P.C. Government: New Faculty Senate

What has been heralded as the most important development in the government of Providence College since its birth in 1917 became a reality, last January 8, of potentially profound impact on the future of the college. On this day the annual efforts of select members of the faculty culminated in the inaugural elections for the Faculty Senate. The January 8 balloting resulted in the election of fourteen Senators-at-large. Within ten days after this election one Senator from each department was elected by the members of the individual departments. The combined elections gave this first Faculty Senate a roster of twenty-nine Senators.

The historic significance of the Faculty Senate in the development of the college is evident in the view of the wide latitude of educational policy, assigned to the Senate. The Senators-at-large, are elected by the faculty at large according to the ratio established in the Senate's constitution. The Senators-at-large are divided into three groups. Group I includes three Senators from each of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics. Group II consists of four Senators from the departments of Business Administration, Economics, Education, History, Military Science, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Group III is made up of seven Senators from the departments of English, Language, Philosophy, Economics, Education, History, and Religious Studies. The Senate augurs an enhanced faculty solidarity based on an unprecedented participation in educational policy.

The two types of Senators, Senators-at-large and departmental Senators, are called for by the Senate's constitution. The departmental Senators are comprised of one representative from each of the departments, elected by the members of that discipline for one year. The Senators-at-large, of equal senatorial rank and power, are elected by the faculty at large according to the ratio established in the Senate's constitution. The Senators-at-large are divided into three groups. Group I includes three Senators from each of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics. Group II consists of four Senators from the departments of Business Administration, Economics, Education, History, Military Science, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology. Group III is made up of seven Senators from the departments of English, Language, Philosophy, Economics, Education, History, and Religious Studies. The Senate augurs an enhanced faculty solidarity based on an unprecedented participation in educational policy.

The scale model of the newly proposed Providence College campus continued only one small change from the original plans published in the Comet of November 20.

On the original plan, two dormitories were noted, one of the tower variety, the other low and flat but covering more spacial area. The scale model showed three dormitories, all of the lower type. The mock-up of the new campus was installed in Raymond Hall Annex for the benefit of returning alumni during Alumni Weekend. It remained there until the middle of last week for student examination.

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The original plans were what is known as "sight plans." This means that they are merely a preliminary set up designating what specific area will be covered by the new buildings.

The new buildings are now in the process of producing a scale model of the entire campus, with both the present buildings and the proposed sights to be shown. This will be on display for the entire college community to view, but at this time there has been no date set for the finishing of the campus model.

The Alumni model is now in the hands of Fr. Morris and is to be used for future study by the respective building committees.

The model is built by the architects for study by the building committees. Presently, Providence College has two "ad hoc" committees: one for the new dormitories and the other for the planned student union.

It is the job of these committees, with the aid of architects, to decide on the building specifications of the new facilities. This is done by a detailed study of other college campuses and by extracting the best results from these building plans.

The work of the "ad hoc" committees is subject to review by the Building Committee which has the final say on specifications. Fr. Morris stated that the concrete product was the only concrete model due to the fact that changes will be continually made upon the new buildings, even while they are under construction.

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New Look at Bookstore Reveals Capsuled History

The new Providence College bookstore will be opening on February 12th with a new look, according to Terry Creegan, who has been chosen by the Administration Committee to be the first Student Representative on the bookstore committee.

Mr. Creegan has been mulling over the problems of modern education and has arrived at the conclusion that the college bookstore must be modernized. He has been working on this project for several months and has finally reached the decision to take over the bookstore.

The bookstore will be moved into the Chapel area when Mr. Daniel Sullivan leaves the college. Mr. Sullivan has been the owner of the bookstore for 14 years and is retiring after his 15th year.

The new bookstore will be located in the chapel area. It will be opened on February 12th and will be open until 9:00 p.m. every day. It will be open on Saturday mornings from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The new bookstore will be equipped with a new telephone system and will have a new cash register. It will also have a new display area for new books and will be able to accommodate more students at one time.

It is the job of the bookstore committee to decide on the building specifications of the new facilities. This is done by a detailed study of other college campuses and by extracting the best results from these building plans.

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Peace Corps Week Sponsored: Volunteers to Speak on Campus

Two ex-Peace Corps Volunteers will be on the Providence College campus during the week of February 12 as part of Peace Corps Week in Rhode Island.

Jean Calamari and Michael Jerold will be the volunteers who will be at the Peace Corps Information Center in Alumni Lounge from Feb. 12-14. Their purpose at the center will be to answer questions, distribute literature, and to talk about the Peace Corps with anyone who is interested.

Jean Calamari is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle (New York), served in Nigeria from 1964-66. She taught at a school functions, started a school library and directed two plays.

Mr. Jerold, a Warwick native and a graduate of U.R.I., was in Turkey from 1965-67 where he was mainly involved in teaching English to both junior and senior high school students. During one summer, Mr. Jerold and his wife, also a Peace Corps volunteer, ran a camp for poor Turkish boys.

On Monday, February 12, a 65-minute film, "Give Me a Riddle," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The black and white film concerns an ex-Volunteer who returns to Nigeria to visit his old friends. Through the Volunteer's actions and conversations with both Nigerians and Peace Corps Volunteers, the film tries to present a re
Students Take Note: Facts on the Draft

(ED. NOTE: The following is taken from a “fact sheet” issued by the Selective Service System.)

A student is deferred when his Selective Service local board determines that his national interest would be best served by tem­porarily postponing him in a civilian status.

There are two types of student deferments: Class I-S and I-S-S.

I-S is a statutory deferment issued to a 16 or 17-year-old who qualifies to complete high school or an academic year in college.

I-S-S is the classification given to a student attending a college, university or similar institution of learning.

To be considered for any deferment, a student must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

He must request such deferment either on a Selective Service Form 104 or by letter to his local board.

I-S-S deferment is given to students attending college, university or similar institutions.

I-S deferment is given to students attending high school.

A registrant in graduate school may be considered for a student deferment if he is pursuing a course of instruction in the healing arts or a subject which has been identified as being in the national health interest.

A student may request that his induction be deferred until he has satisfactorily completed a 5-year course.

A registrant in graduate school may be considered for a student deferment if he is pursuing a course of instruction in the healing arts or a subject which has been identified as being in the national health interest.

Registants are currently ordered by local boards to meet induction calls from the age group 19 to 36 with the oldest selected first.

The law authorizes designation of a prime age group or groups but to date no such prime age group has been designated.

A registrant in graduate school may be considered for a student deferment if he has not previously been classified in Class I-S-S, has not been classified in Class I-S-S after June 30, 1967 and received his baccalaureate degree.

If my memory serves me correctly it all started sometime during the second semester of last year. With the popularity of Bat Man and all, one felt that we at Providence College needed our own mysterious avenger and hero. This great whit  irrigated on a desk top between the crib notes, ohsom­times, girls' names and various pearls of wisdom, the statement that "Bill Lau is the toughest guy on the campus." After this fact was made known, there ap­peared the challenge, "Bill Lau will take on anyone in the school."

From here, the field narrowed to, "Bill Lau kicks day­book."- As everyone became acquainted with his prowess as a pupilist, and exams ap­proached, people looked to Bill Lau for help and assistance.

The quips took the form of ejaculations, and Bill Lau be­came mediator between God and man as "Bill Lau pray for us," and other related quips found there place in the hall­low man's daybook.

Then summer intervened and everyone went home and thought there was nothing to this thing to attribute to, or ask of Bill Lau. September brought with it a ver­pith of witticisms. Sincetally prac­tically every desk top in the school was adorned with a challenge, and in some cases, to this reply to the imperial character besides being "alive and well in Mexico," he was also attributed with being the mainstay of the Boston Red Sox among other accomplishments.

One day I sat down at a desk and noticed a remark which surprised me and also sparked this article. It said: "Why isn't there anything about Bill Lau written on this desk?" After seeking the source of these comic desks, it seemed to me to be quite peculiar that there was nothing directed to this posterity. I went away as be­wildered as the observer who posed the question. The next day, I happened to sit at the same desk and noticed that some considerable soul had alleviated this immortal character.

The recent exam period brought out a few choice gems which expressed the pressure and supplications of over­tense students. In the library reading

The Music Factory Debuts - Featured On WDOM Sundays

MG&M/Verve Records has taken a giant step onto college campuses across the nation with the inauguration of a new, hour long, weekly, nationally syndicated college radio program called "THE MUSIC FACTORY." The show is the same as that aired over WABC/AM in New York and singled out by Richard Goldstein, New York Times critic as one of the few "Quality Rock Shows" holding the fort in town. The program will be carried locally on

TOM WILSON interviews clean-shaven Tim Buckley on WDOM's "Music Factory." WDOM on Sunday at 9 p.m.

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Let's face it. There are some things that just have to be done. In that we differ from no other priest.

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The Paulist is a modern man, free from stifling formalism, a person of thought, of contemporary mediums and techniques to be of service to God and man.

If you are interested in making a greater contribution with your life as a priest write to the Paulists today for a special aptitude test designed to help determine if you are of priestly caliber.

National Vocation Director

PAULIST FATHERS

Room 415 West 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10019
The Student Congress meeting of January 20th was marked by nine bills covering a variety of issues and the administration’s reply to several previous proposals. The following list includes the bills which were on the agenda:

1—A letter sent to Mr. Newton of Student Affairs protesting the closing of the library on Friday, January 19th, in that there were final exams scheduled for the following week and many students were inconvenienced. This letter will also contain a recommendation that, in the future, plans be made to keep the library open until at least the normal closing time during the exam period.

2—A bill providing the President of the Student Congress with the authority to grant exemptions for seniors from final exams which have maintained a "B" average in the specific course.

3—A letter sent to Fr. Murphy, Vice President for Student Relations, concerning the closing of Alumni Hall annex on Saturday mornings. Since the cafeteria itself closes at twelve o’clock on Saturdays, the closing of the annex in the morning to clean the floors allows students only a minimal amount of time to check their mail. A recommendation was made that the annex floors be cleaned during the afternoon when the building is closed thus enabling the student to check his mail any time Saturday morning.

4—A letter sent to the Bursar requesting that the maximum amount for cashing checks be raised from $30 to $50. This raise would alleviate problems for many months, particularly those in R.O.T.C. who can have their $50 monthly checks cashed by only one bank in the area.

5—Letters sent to Dean Lennon and the Student-Faculty Board requesting a revision of the examination period. It was felt that by lengthening the exam period to a ten day maximum, the chances of a student having two exams on the same day would be reduced and there would also result the distinct possibility of increasing the reading period and/or the semester break.

6—A bill was submitted which would prohibit a candidate from withdrawing from an election once the nomination period had ended. Since this bill would be permanent in its nature it is only to be read at this meeting, submitted to the legislative committee, and then acted upon at the next meeting.

7—A letter sent to Fr. Lennon concerning the second semester schedules. This letter would request individual schedules in an attempt to alleviate the confusion which prevailed at the beginning of this semester. The method of posting the bulletin boards was restricted primarily to Religious Studies courses and resulted in general confusion about the semester changes on the bulletin boards.

8—A letter to Fr. Lennon and the Student Board of Discipline requesting unlimited cuts for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The letter behind this proposal was that such a system would instill in the student a sense of freedom, responsibility and maturity. It would eliminate mandatory attendance at classes in which the student may have registered due to a deficiency on the part of the student to keep the knowledge of the subject on the part of the student. This policy would encourage teachers to continually improve courses and methods of instruction to ensure student presence and participation. It would also remove the threat of a grade deduction credit for a student who took seven cuts in one subject—the emphasis would switch from attendance to performance. Finally, the limitation of this policy to sophomores, juniors and seniors would "retain the stabilizing influence of a limited number of cutters". This program for freshmen would again to what is already in effect.

9—The final bill was a proposal formulated to "petition the College Administration to review their rules governing alcohol and give those over twenty-one the privilege to drink on campus." This proposal was tabulated until it could be rewritten. It was rather weak and it was agreed that a stronger, more cogent proposal should be drawn up before it was submitted to Student Congress.

In the letters from the Office of Fr. Haas, the Congress referred to the February 33rd as the President’s holiday. Also approved by Fr. Haas were two previous bills calling for student representation on the Disciplinary Board and the formation of a Student Board of Discipline empowered to consider lesser offenses. Both of these boards, with the new year numbers, will go into effect during the second semester. Articles for both of these disciplinary boards may be found on page 1.)

**PC Profs On Educational TV**

Two members of the school of science have participated in a series of educational programs televised over Channel 36 in Providence.

Dr. Charles E. Barrett, Professor of Physics was principal moderator of a discussion on "Population Studies of Wild Animals." This program was shown four times each day during the week of February 12.

Professor Eugene H. Donahoe was moderator of a discussion on "The World of Research" intended to broaden the high school student’s knowledge of science. The programs are to be broadcast for five each day during the week it is scheduled to enable high school students throughout the state to view them in conjunction with their science courses.
Many Vs. Few

The student body which received administrative approval for participation in discipline is comprised, for the most part, of normal, responsible, college students whose conduct usually reflects their age and position. However, there exists on campus an anti-student body; a crude minority of students frequently indulge in cheating, thievery, vandalism, and astonishingly ignorant and unevil conduct.

Conceding that people of this sort are only a small part of the student body, found in human nature, and present on every campus, does not alleviate their offensive and adverse effect on the student body.

We cannot afford to disregard unsavory displays of stupidity and the shooting of profanities in our cafeterias. We must not overlook the insidious filth scrawled on our lavatory walls.

When a religious Christmas tree lighting ceremony is disrupted by rude shouts and snowball throwing and the tree, put up by students at substantial cost, is cut to pieces by other students...it is time for a self evaluation.

When cheating becomes so rampant that the majority of many students passed in pre-written exam booklets and actually organized small groups for deception...it is time for student concern.

When an architect's model, made at great expense, of our new library is smashed by students...it is time for a self evaluation.

Before And After

For the past few years a slow but steady metamorphosis sort has been taking place in the sphere of campus decision making. We remember when the faculty, taking place in the sphere of campus steady metamorphosis sort has been cerned.

We must not overlook the insidious filth which has gotten the progress that has been made (although it has frequent relapses).

Montague and the many months of persistent efforts of the Student Congress has greatly streamlined a once unweildy tree, put up by students at substantial position; it is a call for the common tree, found in human nature, and found muscle-power with no use of their on-campus lives. We have seen remarkable strides taken toward a full utilization of the potential of the student body in assisting and guiding the administration, not of the college as an institution, but of the students who sit in the class rooms.

We must give heed to opinion. We must no longer be content to destruction. This is not an idealistic or moralistic position; it is a call for the common decency and civilized deportment associated with educated people. We must take active concern in our identity and thwart the cancerous growth that threatens to rot our name.

We need to give heed to opinion. We shall never fully appreciate the potential of the student body in assisting and guiding the administration, not of the college as an institution, but of the students who sit in the class rooms.

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When an architect's model, made at great expense, of our new library is smashed by students...it is time for a self evaluation.

Moderate Power

Student representation on the College Disciplinary Board is at last a reality. While a long time in the making, the student body in assisting and guiding the administration, not of the college as an institution, but of the students who sit in the class rooms.

But in squirming from the strictures imposed by an outmoded educational philosophy, it is hoped that PC students will not, as have far too many student bodies, become power-crazed. Students do have responsibilities, and should have powers. The nature of the powers of students is complex and sensitive. To test new-found muscle-power with no use of brain-power is to cut our own throats.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't Providence College, as do an ever-increasing number of its contemporaries, suspend classes for the first full week following the first semester exam week? As any student who has had the pleasure of taking a Tuesday or Wednesday exam can tell you, he hardly has a chance to leave the school when he faces the fact that he must return within 4 or 5 days, and resume his academic endeavors. This hardly seems to be a fair or just reward to the student who has just completed his studies for approximately three and one-half months, with only one, two-week break, and just finished five, and in many cases, six exams. Indeed, the only one who has any type of "break" is the student whose exams are completed on Friday or Saturday. This point is even further substantiated when a look forward into the second semester is taken. The students have classes straight through February and March, and then have an abbreviated spring break for Easter. The normal two-week break in April has been shortened by five days because the mandatory retreat has been discontinued. It seems only fair that the student body be allowed a week vacation after the semester exams. Even the University of Rhode Island follows this practice.

Sincerely,
Joseph Parisi Jr., '70

PC Liberalization Slow; Surveys Indicate Trends

Providence College is not alone in its process of liberalizing disciplinary regulations for its students. This fact was made obvious in the compilation, by the Cowl, of a series of questionnaires (one of which was conducted by the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence) sent out to both student organizations and administrative officials of various Catholic liberal arts colleges throughout the nation. According to those answering, 75% have in the past three years "substantially" modified student regulations, while 89% are contemplating further changes within the next year. Yet, if one is to make fair judgement upon the progress of the liberalization program at Providence College in relation to those institutes answering the polls, it becomes quite evident that Providence College remains somewhat on the conservative side in many aspects. According to one poll, 52% of those replying stated that they have "regulations governing beards or hair style," and of those who do have some type of regulation, almost half leave the regulation of these rules up to the students. Also, 65% do not require students to wear coats and ties in most classes, while 50% do have such a regulation in force at meals.

Furthermore, of those replying, not a single institute enforces a curfew as early as P.C.'s 11:00 p.m. room check on weekdays. 60% have no curfew at all for seniors and juniors, and 80% of these carry no curfew for sophomores. In 75% of those answering, there was absolutely no regulation concerning the time that radios or record players may be in use in the residence halls. At the same time, 98% of those questioned indicated that their established committee which judges disciplinary infractions include students in their membership. Further investigation into these questionnaires bring out the point that the changes in disciplinary policies that have occurred in the past year at Providence College are nothing novel in themselves. They have been approved established policies of many other institutions already. 90% of those answering stated that there is no mandatory retreat requirement, while 82% indicated no curfew for seniors. Almost 60% of those replying indicated that students are allowed to keep television sets in their rooms. Furthermore, 88% of those questioned indicated that their established committee which judges disciplinary infractions include students in their membership. Further investigation into these questionnaires bring out the point that the changes in disciplinary policies that have occurred in the past year at Providence College are nothing novel in themselves. They have been approved established policies of many other institutions already. 90% of those answering stated that there is no mandatory retreat requirement, while 82% indicated no curfew for seniors. Almost 60% of those replying indicated that students are allowed to keep television sets in their rooms.

Rev. John Cunningham, questioned as to whether his poll (sent out to school administrators) would have any effect upon his own policies, declined to say anything definite, implying that the questionnaire was only intended to indicate the current trend of disciplinary regulations in other institutes. While not wishing to be quoted directly, Father Cunningham indicated that the results have been considered.

Schaefer brings you ECAC College Basketball on TV every Saturday—same time, same station—all season long. And Schaefer brings you great beer flavor in every glass. You get first-beer pleasure, every beer through. So while you're enjoying the games, enjoy Schaefer—the one beer to have when you're having more than one.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10 • 2 PM • WNHC-TV Ch. 8
Carolan Club In Trouble; Board Needs Overhaul

By CARMEN MELE

During the past two years the Carolan Club Executive Board has changed and the organization has been either under the control of a few significant events. The transformation was never called for, as the club had been properly run, a seemingly well operated pool hall, and well organized basketball and softball leagues. Unfortunately, this is about all the board has been able to produce in the past two years despite a budget which is exceeded only by that of the Student Congress (about $3,000 for the Carolan Club and $5,000 for the Congress), a rich thirty year tradition of dormitory social activities, and an Executive Board membership of seventeen students from every class (probably only exceeded by the Student Congress for these actions).

The causes for the degeneration have to be carefully defined. Lack of student interest in general has certainly been an important factor. But the disinterestedness of the officers themselves is also notable. Two years ago the late Pat Gallagher, chair of his board concerned themselves with everything from Sunday afternoon dances in Aquinas Lounge to stews for the Haymeadows parking lot. That year the club installed trash cans for the campus, ironing boards for laundry rooms, ash trays for the dining hall, telephones in Aquinas, Stephen, and Joseph Halls, and paper towels in all the washrooms on campus. Now no emphasis seems to be placed on such activities. The president of the club, by his office, is a member of the Student Congress, the Student-Administrative Board, and the Committee on Dormitory Living. All of which, it seems, must interfere with the time he must devote to his main job.

The lack of competition for the offices in the club has, I think, created officers with imprecise incentives. In the past two years only one office (the vice presidency in 1966) has been competed for. All the other offices have run unopposed. (It should be noted that in 1966 there was a contested nomination in which a candidate for the club's presidency was refused membership to run because his nomination papers were a day late.)

The question should be answered before proceeding to reconstruct the club is whether the resident students want a more constructive Carolan Club. If the answer is affirmative, here are a few suggestions for reconstruction:

(1) The president's duties should be limited—representation on outside boards could be given to other officers.
(2) Meetings should be held regularly (this has not been done for two years).
(3) Dues should be reduced from $3 to $1. (There was no need for the increase two years ago since the club then finished the year $500 in the black. Reduced dues should probably increase the membership.)

(4) Carolan Club activities should be exclusive for members, or non-members should be appropriately charged.
(5) The number of class representatives should be increased from three to four so that duties of the club could be better distributed.
(6) Creative programs should be encouraged.

(7) Student interest should be stimulated by better communication. This is the final and, I think, the best solution. As an alternative to reconstitution, I think the Club might consider disbANDING. If the present trend continues to progress, it may be the only honest thing to do. The individual classes are taking over many of the social functions which the Carolan Club has heretofore concerned itself with. The Student Congress has become a stronger voice of the resident student with definite majority of resident students. Movies on campus (which two years ago were exclusively the Carolan Club's domain) are now being also operated by the Student Congress and the Fine Arts Department. Finally, the administration of the school can (and probably should anyway) sponsor the Parent's Weekend. If administration has done this for the last two years.

Honestly, I think that the answers are not clear. Just because resident students have run out four hours a day warrants some special type of organization to discuss their problems and needs. But this organization must be truly representative and efficient, otherwise, its purpose will be defeated.

Next week is Peace Corps Week at Providence College—a perfect time to talk about what you can do for peace. Jean Calamari and Mike Jerald, both ex-Peace Corps Volunteers, will be in Alumnae Lounge Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Take a few minutes to stop by and talk. Who knows, you could end up in Mozambique for two years.

WELCOME ABOARD STEVE

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Stephen M. Cronin, as a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life. Steve has entered our Sales Management Training Program, and has already established a successful pattern of accomplishment.

If you have any questions about life insurance, military benefits, or the amount of savings to establish a worthwhile plan for the future, Steve would be more than happy to discuss the situation with you. For example, saving $2 per week could establish a plan including guarantees to purchase as much as $100,000 of additional life insurance regardless of health in future years. Since many of you know him well, you can be assured this would be without any obligation.

Incidentally, if there are any other men interested in the program and the reasons behind Steve's decision to join the Blue Chip Company, he would be happy to discuss these points with you also.

Steve may be reached at 861-7567—or GA 1-5401.
The Cross Gets and Rejects Parietals

By BRIAN MAHONEY

“Boston College’s doin it. Holy Cross is doin it, everybody’s doin it. . . . what about us?”

Parietals, long the rule in the Ivy League and at many state universities have lately been creeping into the picture at Catholic liberal arts colleges.

Most recently to have gone the way of all flesh is Holy Cross. On a limited and experimental basis the men of the Cross will be able to entertain the other half of the Mystical Body in their dormitories. Dates determined by Dr. John E. Shay, Dean of Students, are as follows:

On the weekends of the Military Ball and the Junior Prom—from 7:00 p.m. to midnight of Fridays; from 1:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

On three other weekends when no major social events are scheduled—on one weekend parietal privileges will be limited to Fridays from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; on another weekend parietals will be limited to Saturday from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; on the third weekend parietals will be limited to Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

According to Dean Shay, the limited schedule is intended to “provide an opportunity to determine whether a parietal program can be effectively administered.”

The program will be evaluated at the end of the current semester so that the decision to continue or expand the parietal privilege may be reached for the start of the next academic year.

For the Providence College man who as yet can’t have dinner with his sister in Raymond Hall, these changes at arch-rival number three must elicit the most painful throbs of jealousy. But student body president at Holy Cross Timothy Porter was “disappointed and personally in­suited.” A proposal submitted by the student government had hoped that this awareness and meaning of the display will fall completely into the realm of the individual and his values. The dual objective of bringing the community a knowledge of photographic talents and enhancing the club members’ dex­terity and appreciation of the art is thus facilitated.

The planned displays, which will run for two weeks at a time, range from a Pershing Rifle display to one on the steamship. Also, some leading free lance photographers and magazines have been invited to submit work for an exhibition scheduled for April 7 through April 10.

Dr. Rodney Delasanta Has New Book Published

Epic Voice, a study in the origins of English Renaissance epic poems prepared by Dr. Rodney Delasanta, has recently been published by the Mouton Press.

Dr. Delasanta, a member of the Providence College English Department, attempts to trace the narrative tradition in Eng­lish epic poetry to Homer’s Odyssey in the work. The book, recently published in Europe, is in advance publication in the United States at this time.

Epic Voice, Dr. Delasanta’s first book, is a revision of his doctoral dissertation written at Brown University in 1963. In addition, Dr. Delasanta has had articles published in several English journals, notably Texas Studies in Literature and Lan­guage, Modern Fictional Studies, and Neo-Philologus. Presently, Dr. Delasanta has two articles forthcoming in Texas Studies. As for future publications, Dr. Delasanta is inclined toward

If you don’t agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it’s because you’re an individual.

There’s certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying individuality, maybe it’s because you’re an individual. Business destroys individuality, that big business is a big brother destroying individuality is dead in the business world. However, individuality will keep and nurture individuality in business. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-
Faculty Senate

(Continued from Page 1) tained the rank of Assistant, As- sociate, or Full Professor and who has been associated with Providence College for at least two consecutive years immed- iately prior to the election was eligible to become a Senator. In addition to the regular elected members of the Faculty Senate, the Senate receives and recognizes two members of the Administration as representa- tives of the Administration within the Senate. The Senate also receives and recognizes within itself, one representative from the library staff and one member of the Athletic department. These elected representatives are empowered by the Senate constitution to express the views of those they represent but do not participate in voting or seconding motions.

Among the primary functions and powers of the Faculty Senate, as declared by its constitutions, are the following: 1. to recommend, review, revise, and coordinate college curric- ular policies; 2. to review policy on admissions and to recom- mend or propose revisions in such policies; 3. to propose policies pertaining to depart- mental organization and curric- ular policies; 4. to establish a board of appeals to hear faculty grievances; 5. to make recommendations and to review and revise requirements for initial appoint- ments, promotion, ranking and tenure of the faculty, as well as for procedures for dismissal of faculty members.

Any resolution concerning edu- cational policies of the college passed by the Senate is subject to the veto of the President of the college. In the case of a presidential veto, the Faculty Senate has the right to refer the subject of the veto to the Corporation of the college for final acceptance or rejection. In bringing a vetoed resolution be- fore the Corporation, a two-thirds vote in the Senate recommend- ing such an action is neces- sary.

The establishment of a Faculty Senate is the realization of a major goal envisioned by both the Administration and members of the faculty. One of the key events of Father Haas' ad- ministration has been his em- phasis on communication among the three main elements of the college—Student Body, Administra- tion, and Faculty. The Faculty Senate has been created to strengthen such an action of communication link for the students, but there was a conspicuous absence of any such link between the Faculty and Administration. This problem was recognized by both the Administration and faculty members; particularly members of the Provi- dence College chapter of the A.A.U.P. Remedial action re- ceived its initial impetus on No- vember 4, 1966, when the Senate elected from its own ranks a committee to draft a constitution for the proposed Faculty Senate. Work on this constitution proceeded through the entire academic year and by the Fall of 1967, the committee submitted a Faculty approved constitution to the Corporation of the college for ratification. The Corporation voted favorably and the document was offi- cially adopted as the constitu- tion of the first Faculty Senate in the history of the school.

It is expected that the Senate will attain its full operational capacity as envisioned by its constitution within the next three or four weeks. The im- mediate concern of the Senate revolves around the election of a Senate president and vice- president and with the drawing up of bylaws.

The following is the roster of Senators who will serve un- til June 30, 1969:


Group II: G.C. Cote, Business; R.L. Deasy, History; M.R. Di- Nunzio, History; W.J. Simeone, Economics.


Pershing Rifle Drill Team Appears On Local Television Program

Cadet Commander Gerry Dil- lon, '68, and the Pershing Rifle drill team appeared on a local television show on February 2.

On the same day, Captain Dillon and his Executive Offi- cer, P/R 1Lt. Ray Erickson, '68, were present at the Governor's office, along with Captain Har- old V. Flood, Company K's Cadre Advisor. The occasion

channel 10. After he was inter- viewed, the drill team, con- ducted by P/R 2Lt. John J. Cas- cady, '68, performed regular and trick drill sequences. This was followed by an individual trick sequence by P/R 1Lt. John Robitaille, '70.

Don't forget!

AMERICAN AIRLINES JET AGE CAREER EXPOSITION 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FEB. 10, 1968

Boston's Statler Hilton Hotel
New Program For ROTC
The Military Science Department of Providence College has announced that members of the Class of 1970 will be eligible to participate in the two-year ROTC program during their junior and senior years.

The two-year program, leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army, was initiated three years ago. Basically the same as the four-year program, the student must attend a six-week summer camp in June of this year in lieu of the basic course normally given in the freshman and sophomore years.

Following successful completion of the basic camp, the student will be accepted into the advanced course upon returning in September.

Students participating in the program will receive a monthly retainer of $90.00 as well as uniforms, books, and equipment. Over a two-year period, the total, including pay for summer camp, amounts to approximately $1,200.

Interested sophomores should apply at the ROTC office before March 16, 1968.

Bookstore...
(Continued from Page 1)

the large amount of books in this small area. The Bookstore then went into the present expository offices, where the students were able to pick up their own books.

In 1963, the cafeteria was located in the space where The Bookstore is presently located. At that time, Alumni Hall was completed and the cafeteria was moved. With this space open, Mr. Sullivan requested another Bookstore move. His request was granted. For a time, the September and January book rushes were held there, but this became impractical. The Raymond Hall basement was prepared for the rushes and for storage. In the summer of 1967, the mezzanine was added to The Bookstore. The Bookstore was moved to the auditorium during the building period.

Future plans for The Bookstore include a move into the Student Union when it is completed. Facilities will include storage and the regular book store on one level. It is planned that The Bookstore will be able to take care of increased enrollment in the foreseeable future.

In comparing the facilities of our bookstore to those of neighboring colleges, it was found that many of comparable quality. The present size of our bookstore is roughly 3500 square feet, as compared to 4000 square feet for Holy Cross College and 3200 square feet for Rhode Island College.

Sullivan's policy of stocking over a two-year period, the total, including pay for summer camp, amounts to approximately $1,200.

Interested sophomores should apply at the ROTC office before March 16, 1968.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY MASS
SUNDAY, 11:15 A.M.
HARKINS AUDITORIUM
Coffee and Doughnuts after Mass in Alumni Cafeteria

COLLEGE COMMUNITY MASS
SUNDAY, 11:15 A.M.
HARKINS AUDITORIUM
Coffee and Doughnuts after Mass in Alumni Cafeteria

Peace Corps...
(Continued from Page 1)

alist view of the Peace Corps experience.

Joseph Ferrell, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps, will speak on "Freedom of Speech and the Peace Corps Volunteer" on Tuesday night. Mr. Ferrell is a graduate of Brown University, the Naval Academy, and served as the director of the Peace Corps program in Honduras before assuming his present position as Director of Selection. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

In recent months, there have been several incidents which tend to show that an individual's right of freedom of speech does not exist in the Peace Corps. These incidents have occurred in Nigeria, Guatemala, and Chile.

MICHAEL JERALD
JEAN CALAMARI

Hey fellas, remember RUBICON? Well, it's alive and on March 29th RUBICON in connection with Carl Henry presents Arlo Guthrie in concert along with THE YOUNG LION'S BLUES BAND and Veterans Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in about two weeks at $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Hopefully RUBICON itself will open sometime in March or early April. Watch the COWL for further details.
Discipline . . .

(Continued from Page I)

effectively handled by such a student committee.

The Board itself is composed entirely of students, who will judge all minor infractions and determine appropriate penalties when guilt has been established.

Responsibility for choosing members of the Board rests with the Student Congress, with membership determined by the Junior and Senior classes.

In the January 23 meeting of the Congress, senior John T. Fallon and juniors Thomas J. Burgess, Robert E. Delboll, and Robert R. Fayette were elected for the current academic year.

Brian D. Rose, Student Congress Vice-President, will serve as chairman of the board.

According to the proposal, either the Director of Student Affairs or the Director of Residence will have the authority to judge the gravity of any offense and work with a small whether the case should be handled by the Student Congress or referred to the Student Board.

Mr. DiGaenti, a member of the Student-Administration Committee, feels that the Board should serve a useful purpose, providing it has the full cooperation of Fr. Cunningham and Mr. Newton. He expresses the hope that the Board will gradually take on more responsibility as it begins to function and thus prevent the unnecessary referral of minor matters to the Committee on Discipline.

The proposal states that "the Student Board would be empowered to impose certain penalties which would take effect immediately without any appeal from a higher authority."

The Board will have the power to issue official warnings, impose fines, restrict a student's privileges, and recommend voluntary withdrawal or disciplinary probation. In regard to the latter two cases, the Student Board would not be authorized to dismiss a student, but can only recommend such action to the Committee on Discipline.

Any penalties imposed by the Board will be subject to the approval of both the Director of Student Affairs and the Director of Residence. Students summoned before the Board will be entitled to "academic due process," specifically, sufficient time to prepare a defense, the right to counsel, the right to call witnesses in their behalf, and the right to appeal decisions to the Committee on Discipline.

Various opinions have been expressed as to the proper place of the Student Board in areas of discipline. Both Mr. Arthur Newton, President of the Student Affairs, and the Rev. James Murphy, O.P., Vice-President for Student Affairs, feel that the Board will serve as a passive means to enable the students to assume a certain amount of responsibility in matters of student life. Mr. Newton adds that the Board will only be as effective as the students make it.

Mr. Montague, a member of the Student-Administration Committee, feels that the Board will serve a useful purpose, providing it has the full cooperation of Fr. Cunningham and Mr. Newton. He expresses the hope that the Board will gradually take on more responsibility as it begins to function and thus prevent the unnecessary referral of minor matters to the Committee on Discipline.

The Rev. Anthony Jurgelaitis, O.P., a member of the Committee on Discipline, agrees that there are certain areas where the students could have authority over minor infractions. However, he feels that the powers of the Board should be more clearly spelled out in order not to overlap the authority of the parent board. Labeling the Student Board's power of recommending probation or voluntary withdrawal as an "ill-advised, ill-conceived assumption of authority," Fr. Jurgelaitis states that such powers would have to be approved by the student committee.

Mr. DiGaenti Will Start Oral Interpretation Group

Mr. John DiGaenti of the English Department is attempting to form an oral interpretation group to fill what he feels is a need for stage expression on campus to supplement the activities of the Genesian players.

Participants in the group will read from the works of T. S. Eliot, William Faulkner, and other contemporary authors. Mr. DiGaenti describes oral interpretation as a creative art, "but not a lavish show." The object is to present a work to a small audience in an intimate situation for the understanding of both the interpreter and the audience.

Mr. DiGaenti hopes that a program can be prepared to coincide with "The Arta Festival" to be held on February 17. He emphasizes that oral interpretation is relatively little rehearsal time in comparison to full production dramatization.

The Genesian Players Reveal Plans

The Genesian Players are busy in their plans for several semester productions. The players have elected a new group of officers, they are Henry Royal, '70, Chairman; David Kelly, '69, Business Manager; Steven Gambley, '69, Publicity Manager; Charles Shannon, '71, Costumes and Make-up Manager; Gerald Wardell, '71, Stage Manager.

The players have decided to produce the play, "The Time of Your Life," a three act comedy. It will be produced on May 16, 17 and 18. Casting will be accomplished on January 12.

"The Zoo Story," which was done last semester with Ed Caron, '70, and William Rogers, '68, will be entered in competition in the Yale Drama Festival to be held on March 22 and 23. "Zoo Story" will also be presented at Salve Regina College on March 14. It will be done again in Providence Auditorium at a reception given by the Providence College faculty wives for the Rhode Island College faculty wives on March 21.
Sports Car Club Will Hold Second Rally This Sunday

Sports car fans will once again have an opportunity, this Sunday, February 11, to demonstrate their navigational prowess when the Providence College Sports Car Club will hold its second rally of the year.

The president of the club, Gerry Martin, describes the rally as "an exercise in the route following and timing excellence of each driver-navigator team." Rallies are scored on the ability of each team to arrive at an unknown control point exactly on time.

Starting point of the rally will be the Stop and Shop Market on Smith Street, in North Providence. Starting time will be at noon. The rally is a real test of ability as each team, consisting of a driver and a navigator, competes against the clock. It is a perfect opportunity for a date as the rally route encompasses some of the most scenic parts of Rhode Island. It will end at approximately two-thirty at Admiral Plaza Shopping Center and the winning team will be awarded duplicate trophies. It is not necessary to own a sports car in order to participate.

The club, consisting of thirty members, was started last year. Activities include monthly meetings with free refreshments and a monthly publication entitled "Checkpoint," which also covers other area sports car club activities.

Price of the rally is one dollar for members of the club and two dollars for non-members.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS,

Stop, Shop & Bradlees

...ORDERED TO WAGE
($25,000 a year)

Eagles and Terriers Clobber the Friars

With Awesome Power

This week was a very dismal one for the Friar hockey squad as it suffered two humiliating defeats at the hands of the Eagles of Boston College and the Terriers of Boston University.

On Tuesday night, the Friars lost to BC and for the first time in many years, seemed as if they were ready to stay with the vastly superior Eagle squad.

However, this play proved misleading as the Eagles called for three goals within a 40 second span and PC was unable to clear the first two and the rest of the contest. The Eagles were led by the sophomores Charlie Toczylowski and Kevin Abern, who each picked up two goals and an assist. The first Providence score was netted by Larry Costello on a loose puck in front of the cage and fired it by the surprised Eagle netminder. This goal put the Friars in the lead by a 1-0 margin. The second goal, which knotted the contest at 3-2, was scored by senior captain, Jim Umile. Jim blasted the puck through the legs of Goalie the BC goalie. The final PC goal, which made the score 5-3, was netted by the bustling Skip Sampson, Skip, who now leads the varsity in scoring, picked up a pass from Larry Costello and blazed the rubber into the lower, right hand corner of the cage.

On Friday night, the Friars suffered their worst defeat in quite some time when the visiting Terriers of Boston U. pinned a 13-2 humiliation on their record. B.U. was led by sensational junior Herb Wakahayashi and sophomore Mike Hyndman, who scored three and two goals respectively. The PC tallies were scored three and two goals respectively. The PC tallies were

P.C. Pucksters Continue Slump

Hard to believe? Perhaps. But the future is wide open for college seniors in the booming retailing industry. In fact you didn't know, supermarkets and self-service department stores are big business—and Stop & Shop/Bradlees is one of the biggest.

With initiative, brains and just plain hard work, you could soon be running a $2-6 million store operation serving 8-12 thousand customers a week. You could be in charge of anywhere from 60-120 employees, with 4 or more department heads to help you.

Of course, there's a lot of responsibility: supervising daily operations, merchandising, production and inventory control, labor relations, public relations, and the fundamental job of increasing sales and profits.

But the rewards as an experienced store manager are great: high pay (solid five figures), rapid advancement, and the satisfaction of running your own show, and seeing your own efforts pay off. And the path upward through field supervisory jobs right up to the very top is wide open with this aggressive, fast-growing company. College graduates are particularly valued in the retailing business and enjoy a much greater advantage than in many less dynamic fields.

If you are graduating this year or next, talking to Stop & Shop/Bradlees might just be the smartest move you could make. Pay is excellent during training, and advancement into responsible positions is rapid for qualified people.

For further information or to apply, please see your Placement Director, Or write or call College Recruiting Manager, Stop & Shop/Bradlees, 397 "D" Street, South Boston, Massachusetts 02210 — phone (617) 463-7515. It will speed things up if you include your resume and indicate whether you are more interested in supermarket or department-store openings; however, feel free to call for information only.

An optimistic note during this dismal period, has been the fine overall play of the sophomores on the team, especially the skating of Skip Sampson and Mike Leonard, and also the outstanding goal tending of Jack Sanford. Jack has just been continually called on to make numerous saves because of the porous defense. Jack, on an average, has stopped 35 or more attempts per game.

The Friars return to action this week against Yale at New Haven, and then a game up at BC against the Eagles on Friday.
FROM THE SPORTSDESK

The Eagles of Boston College invaded Alumni Hall last Wednesday to meet the Friars in a contest of skills on a basketball court. What they encountered was quite different with explicit reference being made to the coarse, sometimes obscene, comments that were shouted from the stands and the postgame melee into which they allowed themselves to be goaded.

Providence College has had an outstanding reputation in years past for the excellent sportsmanlike conduct of its most enthusiastic followers. The PC Gentleman is the toast of New York as contingents of students proved themselves to the overflow crowds watching our Friars participating in NIT and holiday tournament action. On Wednesday this image suffered an uncalled for setback.

Athletes are often subjected to verbal harrassment in any sport, whether they be professional or collegiate or even high school performers. The abuse is directed at a player’s particular skill and often represents the opinion of a minority of fans. More often than not the subject of the verbal catcalls is a standout for the opposing team who is despised for the talents he uses to defeat the home team. There was a display of personal dignity. Adelman was abused maliciously, but he did not have to start the fight because his play on the court contributed to the demise of the Friars.

During the Boston College game the specific target of a minority of the fans was Steve Adelman. Reference was made to his playing ability, comments which are part of a minority of fans. More often than not the subject of the verbal catcalls is a standout for the opposing team who is despised for the talents he uses to defeat the home team in a rival gymnasium.

Steve Adelman cannot be complimented for the brawl he initiated. I find no blame in the desire to protect personal dignity. Adelman was abused maliciously, but he did not have to start the fight because his play on the court contributed to the demise of the Friars.

For Adelman and the fans involved it was a poor display of sportsmanship. I hope that a long time will pass before the likes of what transpired repeats itself, and I trust that the involved will either shape up or stay out of Alumni Hall.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSTY BASKETBALL
Thursday, February 8 University of Rhode Island at Kingston.
Saturday, February 10 St. Bonaventure University at Olean.
Monday, February 12 DePaul University at DePaul.
Wednesday, February 14 Canisius at Alumni.

VARSTY INDOOR TRACK
Friday, February 9 U.S.T.F. Games at Madison Square Garden.

VARSTY HOCKEY
Friday, February 9 Merrimack College at Merrimack.

Frosh Pucksters Trounce Eagles:
Lose to BU in Overtime, 4-3

The Providence College freshmen continued to play superb hockey as they trounced Boston College, 9-3, although losing a close game to the B.U. frosh, 4-3, in overtime.

Rich Pumple, Tom Sheehan, and Mike Gaffney led the Friar offensive as each scored three goals and three assists in bombing Boston College.

Providence jumped to a three goal advantage in the first period as Rich Pumple, taking a pass from Tom Sheehan, beat the B.C. goalie, Barton, at the 6:28 mark. The second tally came at 7:17 when Bob Raybus was assisted by Gaffney and Sheehan. Four minutes later Gaffney tallied an unassisted goal to give the Friars a 3-0 lead. The Eagles scored twice in the closing minutes and narrowed the margin to one.

In the second period the tremendous offensive power of the forwards was shown as they netted the next five goals. At the 9:38 mark Gaffney converted a Pumple pass into a score. Tom Sheehan drilled home the puck minutes later to increase the Friar lead to 5-2. Pumple, Gaffney, and Sheehan again scored in this period as they pushed the Friars to a 8-2 edge.

With Mike Gaffney already having his hat trick, Pumple and Sheehan completed their hat tricks in the final period. Assisted by Gaffney and Sheehan, Pumple tallied at the 0:49 second mark. Tom Sheehan slotted his third goal at the 7:47 mark. Boston College scored again but it was to no avail as the Friars displayed a powerful offense and a competent defense led by goalie Bev with 16 saves, and defenseman Warebrun, Barnow, and Barlow.

In the last game against Boston University, the frosh lost only their third game of the season against ten victories. P.C. struck early as Sheehan scored with assists going to Pumple and Gaffney. Ed Roman tallied the Friar second goal before the Terriers were able to dent the Friar net as the first period ended 2-1.

Gaffney placed home the puck to increase the Friar edge to 3-1. But B.U. scored twice more to send the game into overtime. With only 40 seconds left in the overtime period U.M. managed to score as the hustling Friars with only a small squad were exhausted.

With a 0-0 record the sparkling froshmen squad appears headed for a great season with four games remaining.

WHY DID AT&Tажу SPEND OVER $20 MILLION ON DOLLARS LAST YEAR IN SUPPORT OF HIGHWAY SAFETY?

It makes sense to reduce auto accidents. Everybody buys insurance. Fewer mishaps mean fewer claims. And fewer claims help lower automobile insurance rates.

More important, it’s good corporate citizenship. AT&T Life & Casualty is a leader in the business. And we think it’s up to us to act like it.

We’ve made an honest effort over the years to keep our customers safe. AT&T became one of the thirteen founders of the National Safety Council in 1913. Later we helped organize the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. And we were the first to design a device to test driver reaction time.

Each year AT&T engineering services help the drivers of thousands of trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles improve their safety records.

Today, one out of every seven high school students in the country who complete a driver education course are being trained on the first successful classroom driving simulator — the AT&T DriveTrainer System. Our business may be selling insurance. But our concern is people.
 Killer Schedules Vs. Pushovers

Prior to the start of the current basketball season, The Cowl presented an objective mathematical study of the difficulty of college basketball schedules through the study of 276 selected college and university teams. The following is the second in this series by Gordon L. Wise, an assistant professor of Marketing at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. The analysis of the teams is up-dated to include all games played through January 8, 1968.

Let's add some more fuel for arguments on the aged subject of schedule strength. As the nation's college basketball teams turn from the pre-conference games and the holiday tourneys to conference action, let's see just how strong an opinion has been gained by the nation's college teams. Let's see if the top-rated teams are actually playing the strongest foes — or if some of them are getting fat on mediocre opposition.

Including games played Monday, January 8, 1968, our mathematical analysis of schedule strength reveals that Roy Skinner's Vanderbilt Commodores have faced the nation's most demanding schedule to date. Little wonder when you note that included in Vandy's schedule thus far are North Carolina, Davidson (twice), Duke, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida.

The "honor" of having faced the nation's second strongest schedule belongs to Duke! Included among Coach Vic Bubas' Iranian opponents are such powers as North Carolina, Davidson, Princeton, and Vanderbilt.

Joining fellow Atlantic Coast Conference member Duke in the elite (schedule-wise) is North Carolina. The Tar Heels' schedule presently rates as the nation's third toughest. It is believed that Roy Smith's squad have already tangled with the likes of Utah, Kentucky, Duke, Vanderbilt, and Princeton.

Even though these three southern powerhouse teams have played the nation's strongest schedules, they still have maintained outstanding won-lost marks. It is a tribute to these teams to note that they rank so high in both team rating and schedule rating. When a team can face the most rugged opposition the nation has to offer and still thrive, that team must certainly be a genuine leader.

Several other teams must be singled out for special recognition since they have thus far compiled fine winning records while facing some of the strongest opponents. Among other top teams whose schedules also rank near the top are: Kentucky (9 and 1 against the nation's 10th ranked schedule), St. John's and Davidson (each 9 and 3 with schedules tied for 15th toughest), Cincinnati (8 and 3 with the number twenty schedule in the land), Duke (8 and 2 against the twenty-first ranked schedule), and Tennessee (8 and 1 compiled against the twenty-third strongest card in the country).

The above figures are among the highlights of our first up-dating of basketball schedule difficulty research. Our mathematical rating and ranking of schedules is derived from a weighted composite of the experts' ranking of teams which is then extended into a ranking of conferences as well as the non-rated teams in each conference. For a more complete description of our techniques, see the appendix of our pre-season study of basketball schedules. Our technique considers not only the opponents played, but遥远的先后场次 has played since it is fact all too true in basketball that playing any team on its home court makes the schedule a good bit stronger. Hence we give added "power points" for playing games on a foreign court.

Here are a few of the other highlights of our findings:

1. Nearly all of the strongest schedules have been played thus far by members of major conferences. Thirty-four of the strongest thirty-six schedules are owned by conference-affiliated teams.

2. Heading the list of independent teams with rigorous schedules are such teams as Canisius, Dayton, and Dayton. The Redmen's schedule presently ranks as the nation's third strongest schedule, while the nation's 10th rated schedule belongs to Duke! Included among these schools have much more difficult opponents lurking around the corner, and in meeting them later, the high ranking of the team may be justified.

3. Teams from the Missouri Valley Conference have faced (on average) the strongest schedules in the nation. Right on their heel are the teams from the Pacific Eight.

Since this analysis covers only games played through January 8, it is likely that many changes in schedule difficulty are yet to come. Some schools do not face the most of their schedule until they begin conference action, while others seem deliberately to over-match themselves early in the season to "prepare" for a conference schedule. Our next up-dating will cover a larger part of the season since it will include all games played from the start of the season through February 12.

On the following pages are the ratings and rankings of the schedules.

An analysis of the strength of college basketball schedules including games played from the beginning of the season through those played Monday, January 8.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Team's Rating</th>
<th>Schedule Average</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Vanderbilt</td>
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<td>3. North Carolina</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

A ranking of the schedules of independent teams from the various areas of the country based on the strength of opponents played from the beginning of the season through games of Monday, January 8.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area of Country</th>
<th>Power Point</th>
<th>Strongest Rating</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Rocky Mountains</td>
<td>71.8</td>
<td>Utah State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Midwest</td>
<td>69.8</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Eastern</td>
<td>67.5</td>
<td>St. John's</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Pacific Coast</td>
<td>65.9</td>
<td>UCLA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Missouri Valley</td>
<td>62.9</td>
<td>Creighton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Southeast</td>
<td>61.3</td>
<td>Houston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Southern</td>
<td>60.4</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These are the top rated teams (not schedules) as determined by a composite of the "experts" rankings. The point value at the right of the team's name indicates the number of "power points" that each of these "rated teams" was worth if it was met on a neutral court.

Rank Schedule "Power Team of School" Points Contributed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Houston</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Texas Tech, Texas Tech, Texas Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Vanderbilt</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>Louisiana, Louisiana, Louisiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Tennessee</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>Kentucky, Kentucky, Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Louisville</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>Kentucky, Kentucky, Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Indiana</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>Dayton, Dayton, Dayton</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A comparison of the "Top 25" ranked teams with the ranking of schedules of these teams as determined by a composite of the "experts" rankings. Note the value at the right of the team's name indicates the number of "power points" that each of these "rated teams" was worth if it was met on a neutral court.

Rank Schedule "Power Team of School" Points Contributed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team's Schedule is Ranked:</th>
<th>School</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Houston</td>
<td>170</td>
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</table>
**Eagles, Duquesne Batter Friars; URI Rams Scheduled For Tonight**

Any hopes for a successful basketball campaign were virtually eliminated last week as the slumping hoopers were convincingly defeated on two occasions. Boston College, behind a truly professional first half performance, downed Providence, 86-70. At Pittsburgh on Sunday, Duquesne used a tenacious zone defense in the second half and routed the disorganized Friars, 84-64.

The 36th meeting between archrivals PC and BC, of which the Friars have won 21, was a weak comparison to games of recent years. The Eagles, fighting for an NCAA tournament bid, rose to the occasion. Phenomenal shooting opened up leads of 10, 26-11 and finally 42-33 at intermission. Terry Drouillet was unstoppable underneath, while Jack Kavane, the most underrated member of this talented cast, connected on 6 of 6 from the outside. Meanwhile the Friars, shooting as if a lid was attached to the hoop, compiled a horrendous 28% average. Stu Kerner, the team's only legitimate outside threat, could not elude the sticky coverage of Bill Evans and missed all eight field goal attempts. Tony Koski was completely mesmerized by the menacing figure of Drouillet and blew numerous chippies up close.

The Eagles built a 24 point lead in the second half, but as Hayes led the Friars to within striking range, 85-62, the momentum died at this point and BC went on to win, 86-70. At Pittsburgh on Sunday, the Friars have won 21, was a truly professional first half convincingly defeated on two occasions last week as the two mile run. Bob Crooke lowered his two mile time down to 9:07 and sopho Ray LaBonte and Marty Bobb ran 9:22 for their best efforts ever. Crooke is only the third Providence runner to break 9:10 for two miles. As soon as exams were over the Eagles, Duquesne and BC teams in it. In this type of race, teams either start from scratch or are given handicaps from ten other teams to win. Peter Brown, Bob Crooke, John Grange and Dennis Fazekas ran on five yards in front of the finish. In the same meet, Dan Gaven finished fifth in 4:14.8 in the George C. Cares

**Indoor Thinclads Set Records**

Brown, Crooke, Gaven and Fazekas Lower 2-Mile Mark

During the past four weeks, the Providence College track team has been enjoying one of its most successful seasons ever on the indoor circuit. Most of the insiders have been garnered by the two mile relay team which, in four races, has won three times and finished second in the fourth.

During the exam period, activity was light; the only competition coming in a practice meet held at Yale University. Due to exams only a small number of P.C. runners competed, and most of those competing limited themselves to the two mile run. Bob Crooke lowered his two mile time down to 9:07 and sopho Ray LaBonte and Marty Bobb ran 9:22 for their best efforts ever. Crooke is only the third Providence runner to break 9:10 for two miles. As soon as exams were over, about fifteen yards over St. John's University.

Two days later it was back up to Boston for the A.A.A. Games. In this meet the same two mile relay set a school record of 7:44.8 in finishing second to Maryland University. This broke the old record by 5.8 seconds.

**Eagles work against Niagara.**

**Brown, Crooke, Gaven and Fazekas Lower 2-Mile Mark**

**Invitational Mile.** This race is open to New England Collegians and was won by Peter Ross of Boston University in 4:13.7. Gaven was in first place with sixty yards to go when four runners came around, over, and through him to push him back to fifth, seven yards behind the winner.

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