To Offer Unique Scholarship

Dan Ryan Only Nominee For Student Congress President

Dan Ryan Only Nominee For Student Congress President

Cowl Editor Announces Some New Staff Posts

Four Seasons Perform To Packed House at Alumni

Frankie Valli hangs it up

To Offer Unique Scholarship

Donati Chosen Pres. Of Big Brothers Club

The Executive Board of the Big Brothers elected a new slate of officers Monday night.

Richard Donati, a junior from Schenectady, N. Y., was elected President by the outgoing Executive Board Officers. In the presidential election, just the Executive Board officers vote, but for the remaining new officers, the entire Board votes.

DON SAUVIGNE, outgoing President of the Big Brothers, makes final address to Executive Board.

Brian Mahoney, Editor in Chief of the Cowl, has announced the new staff for the coming year.

“After spending three years in the Congress,” he said, “I think I have the experience to hold the office of President of the Student Congress. I also believe that I have an obligation to run, for I don’t believe it is right to pull out when I know that I can do some good.”

The candidate continued by saying that he felt that the Student Congress has become stronger over the past few years but as yet has not reached its full potential.

“Every year the Congress has become stronger, but it can still be more powerful if the forces at hand are utilized properly to reach this potential,” Mr. Ryan said.

Concerning the things which he would like to bring about a “general change in rules which would bring Providence College a little more up to date. I would especially like to see the elimination of the drinking rule so that students over 21 will be allowed to drink on campus. Also, I believe that elimination of quart erly grades, except for freshmen, are in order.”

Mr. Ryan also said that “in my three years in this school, Providence College has changed tremendously for the better and it is on the right track. I have great hope that this change for the better will continue, but in the past it has not been fast enough and I hope to improve this situation.”

The other candidates for Student Congress officers include one vice President, one parliamentarian, and one executive assistant, (Continued on Page 3)
Large Photographic Exhibit
To Be Held At Alumni Hall

A photographic exhibit, billed as the largest photographic exhibit to be held in Providence in recent years, will open at Alumni Hall lounge on April 7, at 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Camera Club of Providence College, the exhibit will present the best of the photographic prints by professional, collegiate, and amateur photographers throughout national, New England, and local levels.

The exhibit will be open to the public on Sunday, Monday; April 7; Monday, April 8, and Wednesday, April 10; from 3:00 p.m. until and on Tuesday, April 9 from noon until 9:00 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Included in the exhibit will be all phases of photography from the traditional portrayal of nature to the most modern utilization of photography in advertising, industrial photography, and industrial photography in news and industrial photography. The photographs themselves will range from standard 16 x 20 to unique, enlarged five by eight feet, and will be in both black and white and color. The exhibit will also include an exhibit from the Providence Photographers Association, which will include 80 of the highest award winning prints from the last five years by the leading professional photographers.

Also on display will be the traveling loan collection of the University Photographers Association, a national organization of collegiate photography groups.

This collection will include the best works of approximately 75 student photographers. An important part of the exhibit will be a display on the various aspects of news photography by the staff photographers of the Providence Journal. These photographs will include some which have achieved national awards.

One of the largest contributors will be the Professional Photographers Association of Rhode Island, which will display all their 1968 competition convention prints as well as award winners from previous years by many of Rhode Island's most famous professional photographers.

The Rhode Island Right for Recreation exhibit, which has just returned from a month-long showing at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, will also be shown. This exhibit consists of over 75 photographic murals prepared by the Research and Design Institute for the Rhode Island pavilion at the Eastern States Exposition last fall. These photographs depict many aspects of recreation and were taken exclusively by Rhode Island photographers.

Also on exhibit will be the favorite print collection of the New England Camera Club Council, the 1967 Kodak Scholastic Award winners, and a collection of prints from Peter Gowland, a nationally recognized West Coast professional.

In addition, photographs from the leading Rhode Island Amateur Photographers groups, the Engineers Society of Providence, and the Westerly and Woonsocket Camera Clubs will be included.

Wall Cracks, Cowl Doesn't

It finally happened. One of the traditionally fearless, staunch, impenetrable defenses which surround the Cowl staff finally succumbed to increasing outside pressure.

The defense which broke down was not the dominant, iron will of Editor Gerry Feely (which can withstand any torment), but a wall of McDermott Hall.

The torrential rain which mercilessly pounded against the usually impregnable structure on Sunday and Monday at last conquered "our" wall and caused a gaping hole (would you believe a tiny crack?) which, though straining with more water than a buckeye is capable of assimilating, finally allowed the flood to pour into the Cowl office.

Late Monday afternoon, in a desperate attempt to relieve thestraining wall, a contingent of maintenance men (too) dashed through the downpour with buckets and simulated water pumps (their arms) on a heroic rescue mission such as has not been witnessed since Dunkirk.

While members of the Cowl staff dried up the wall's forced tears with a soggy mop, the maintenance men, Roy Sassi and George Doyle, labored to drain the window well, the agent of the leak.

Also, late Monday evening the horrid liquid signs of the wall's "Greatest Struggle" were still visible on the floor of the Cowl office.

Walt, even in death thou art glorious!

THE STRUGGLE: Men vs. The MAUNDER

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Weekes, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am E. Pluribus Weekes, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like car?" said Portly.

"Yes," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Persons Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"Yes," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile blonde with brown hair, wearing purple slacks, an award winning jacket and, of course, a glistening mink. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Yes," said Portly.

"Is she professional?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.

"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at $75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 25. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Persons Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns."

Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Oh, you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

"Oh, Max Shanman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious life, try getting a job in the aerospace, or iron, with Burme-Shell, regular or methyl. There's a champagne shoe on a beer budget!"
PCSP Protests Friday

A small contingent of the Providence College Students for Peace, led by Messrs. James Borges and Lindsay Waters, participated in a confrontation with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in downtown Providence last Friday, March 16th. The demonstration, consisting primarily of peace groups from Providence area campuses, was organized as a non-violent demonstration to express opposition to the Administration's policies in Southeast Asia while Mr. Humphrey, speaking to a gathering of New England Democratic leaders at the Biltmore-Billmore Hotel, group, while carrying a variety of protest signs, chanted various songs of a civil rights and anti-war nature. Vice-President Humphrey avoided a direct confrontation with the protesters by entering and leaving through a rear entrance to the building.

A smaller group of counter-demonstrators, in support of the Administration's policies also participated in the demonstration carrying suitable picket signs. Included among this group were several students from Providence College, Mr. Borges, along with other peace demonstrators, noted that several P.C. students "threw things at us." When asked for comment, several of these provo students angrily shouted and gestured and stated that "it's none of your business!" The demonstration as a whole was orderly and peaceful and no incidents were noted by the large contingent of police officers stationed throughout the area.

A later rally was held at 8:00 p.m. when several Brown students handed what they said were draft cards to an official of the Democratic gathering. Following that, most of the crowd dispersed, while some remained to conduct an all-night vigil.

Congress ... (Continued from Page 1)

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Mr. Richard Lambe
New Psychology Prof.

By Richard Livermore
Among the new professors in the Psychology Department are Mr. Richard Lambe, who comes here from Brown University. He received his A.B. from San Diego State College in 1963 in Psychology. He earned his S.M. from Brown in the study of psychology behavior and hopes to remain here as long as he can be an effective teacher and researcher.

He observed that it is fairly easy to meet other members of the Psychology Department as the particular interests of the professors are not isolated. He recently, along with Mr. McLaughlin, served on a committee for course evaluation sponsored by the American Association of University Professors here at Providence College.

Mr. Lambe added that he is interested in what they are doing. The Psychology seminars offer him and the students a chance for informal discussions and Mr. Lambe added that he is "very interested in what they are doing." He himself has not encountered serious problems and is "really interested in what they are doing."

The election of officers for the St. Thomas More Club will be held in the first two weeks of April.

An exact date of the election however, is still to be determined by the President of the Club.

A "Farewell" to the outgoing Officers and Parliamentarian and the installation of the newly-elected Officers and Parliamentarian will be held at the final social event of the year.

This event will be a buffet dance to be held in the Olympic Room of the Venu's De Milo Restaurant on April 21, 1968. For this affair, a four-piece band and a private veteran bar-tender will be provided.
Compensation

The Cowl was bigger this year with more pages and more stories and the editors worked hard. No doubt the 1968-1969 version of the Cowl will be even bigger to adequately cover the news generated by a growing college and no doubt the editors will work even harder. The burden of this increasing work load is creating a situation where student editors are being forced to spend more time working on the publication than they devote to their studies. Consequently many qualified students with journalistic talents are being discouraged from joining the staff by the realization that the benefits they receive are not the least commensurate with the effort they expend.

Action must be taken to make participation in the Cowl more attractive and rewarding in order to more students into joining. The editors could offer more cash stipends to students who work on the college newspaper according to their position. This eliminates the factor of part time employment for the college newspaper. Another practice at many institutions is to offer academic credit for newspaper work enabling the student to use class time for publication chores.

We feel that the most practical and effective manner to attract more and better students for publications work at Providence College is to create several Journalism courses. These courses could be included in the English Department at first and later a separate Journalism major could be established. Such courses of instruction could be coordinated with the Cowl, perhaps on a lab-type basis.

Several objectives could be realized simultaneously through this action. The journalistic quality of the Cowl would be raised since its publication would be in conjunction with professional guidance. Staffs would be filled mainly by students with thorough exposure to journalistic methods and practices. Editors could be more selective in choosing staff members since more students would be seeking membership because of the practical benefits created.

The courses of action may be varied but they are not expendable. A definite program must be organized by next year if Providence College wishes to have a quality newspaper. Too many people spend too much time on typewriters and misplaced modifiers. Critics are in abundance but workers and concerned people are not.
As Senator Eugene McCarthy aptly put it after his astounding victory in the New Hampshire primary, "Most of the people are going to be reassessing their positions." First and foremost among the meditative individuals has been Robert Kennedy. Poor Bobby now has a real problem on his hands. After five years of grooming himself (and his hair) for the youth vote, he suddenly finds himself losing that vociferous contingent of the electorate to a mild mannered idealist from Minnesota. Now, after his eventual but not necessarily surprising announcement to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, Robert Kennedy has to contend with the label of opportunist. No doubt R.F.K. is fully aware of the pitfalls facing him. Nevertheless, the man who successfully organized John F. Kennedy's election campaign firmly believes that he has made the right move.

While the reasons that the junior senator from New York gave in explaining his decision to run may not convince the young Turks firmly destined for McCarthy, it will definitely bring others on his side. More important, his vigorous attachment to the plight of the poor in both the cities and rural areas has gained him the admiration of liberals on both sides of the party fence. As an example of such a noble sentiment, Senator Kennedy's "Sea-of-Troubles" has befallen the Democratic Party. While Senator McCarthy demands the admiration of all Americans desiring an end to the bloody conflict in Vietnam, no matter how hard he would like to believe it, in American politics idealism is simply not enough. Likewise, Senator McCarthy has not declared his intentions to disavow any specific domestic policy beyond vague generalities. Senator Kennedy, less an idealist than a believer in realpolitik, can at least present to the citizenry a cogent and relatively well balanced domestic program to accompany his foreign policy of peace. An able and experienced campaigner, Robert Kennedy is able to attract a much broader base of voters than Senator McCarthy could ever hope to.

But the fact is that neither Democratic rival fighting alone, can steal the crown from King Lyndon. Only through a coordinated effort by both challengers would the Democratic Party be able to strike a deal favoring an immediate and total agreement. Senator McCarthy, Senator Kennedy evidently realizes this and is pursuing a course of activity designed to win the youth vote, he suddenly finds himself losing that vociferous contingent of the electorate to a mild mannered idealist from Minnesota. Now, after his eventual but not necessarily surprising announcement to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, Robert Kennedy has to contend with the label of opportunist. No doubt R.F.K. is fully aware of the pitfalls facing him. Nevertheless, the man who successfully organized John F. Kennedy's election campaign firmly believes that he has made the right move.

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Arlo Guthrie To Sing
Mar. 29 For Rubicon

By Richard Liverneois

Before you've heard him sing or talked to him, the most striking thing about Arlo Guthrie is his appearance. He is 6'2" and weighs 190 pounds. He wears glasses but can hear you sing you know he'd make it anyway. And you can't help imagining that if Woody

ARLO GUTHRIE

Guthrie were 19 now, just starting out, he's probably be singing and talking just about the same way because both wheel so well with the times.

Arlo was born and raised in New York. He was seven when Woody, a victim of Huntington's chorea, a degeneration of the nervous system, died, the two years after April 20, 1960. He's never heard his dad perform. Nor did he know his father was a performer until midway through grammar school when he heard his classmates singing "This Land Is Your Land," and wondered how they knew it too.

For a singing, which he loves to do, a spiritual "Amazing Grace," he tells the audience: "I only know two verses so if you don't start right away you won't get to sing at all!" When he starts strumming he says, "Didn't you know I'm a musician." He also plays the guitar, the harmonica, the banjo, fiddle, bass, clarinet, dulcimer and talking guitar. "Use your eyes, watch other good, bad and medium players, do like they do," Woody said. "Learn a wiggle from one, a slide from the next one, a tinkle from the next one, a whang and a bang, a walking from somebody else, and before you know it, you'll just be good a doubler and faker, lead finger and follower as the rest of them."

So far Arlo has learned from the best of them; it is no wonder that so many students can count themselves among his fans. Arlo Guthrie's original style can be witnessed by the people of this area on March 29 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. There he will give a concert to benefit the RUBICON, a non-profit student-run coffee house which will be opening soon on Thayer Street.

The Providence College Placement Office has released an information flyer which suggests some things that you may want to consider when you are looking for a job.

1. WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I RECEIVE A 1-A CLASSIFICATION?

A. WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I RECEIVE A 1-A CLASSIFICATION?

1. If you are residing in a state other than the state in which your local board is located you may use Selective Service Regulations 1026.11 and appeal to the State Appeal Board in the state in which you are currently residing. In such a case, you say in your letter to your local board that you are doing this ask that your file be forwarded to that appeal board. Your local board should forward your file within two days after the 30 days allowed for an appeal has elapsed.

As in the case of a personal appearance, supporting letters are always helpful.

D. WHY APPEAL TO AN APPEAL BOARD WHICH IS NOT IN THE STATE WHERE YOUR LOCAL BOARD IS LOCATED?

2. If you are residing in a state other than the state in which your local board is located you may use Selective Service Regulations 1026.11 and appeal to the State Appeal Board in the state where you are currently residing. In such a case, you say in your letter to your local board that you are doing this ask that your file be forwarded to that appeal board. Your local board should forward your file within two days after the 30 days allowed for an appeal has elapsed.

As in the case of a personal appearance, supporting letters are always helpful.

E. WHAT OCCURS IF A PERSON RECEIVES A 1-A CLASSIFICATION?

1. If the local board must grant him a deferment to attend school, a person has the right — again within 30 days of the mailing date of the SSS Form 110 — to appeal (via his local board) to the appeal board in his state (or to the appeal board in the state where he is currently residing, if his board is not in that state.)

2. Whether his request for a different classification is granted or denied, his local board must send him another letter informing him of his right to appeal, as stipulated in the SSS, and in the event of a reversal of the classification decision made by the local board, an appeal may be initiated by him using the SSS Form 110, to the State Appeal Board in his state, which is the next level of appeal. Members of the State Appeal Board are in the state of the individual.

3. If the local board grants or denies a classification, the individual has the right within 30 days of the mailing date of the SSS Form 110 to appeal to the State Appeal Board in his state (or as mentioned above, to the appeal board in the state where he is currently residing.)

4. The appeal board must send another SSS Form 110 with its decision. The appeal board votes unanimously to grant or deny the request for a personal appearance.

5. If there is one dissenting vote in the appeal board's decision — an appeal may be taken to the Presidential Appeal Board.

C. WHAT SHOULD BE SAID IN A LETTER TO THE LOCAL BOARD WHEN EITHER A REQUEST FOR A PERSONAL APPEARANCE OR AN APPEAL IS MADE?

In the first paragraph of the letter tell them of your local board to reopen and consider the 1-A classification. Give your reasons for it.

D. WHY APPEAL TO AN APPEAL BOARD WHICH IS NOT IN THE STATE WHERE YOUR LOCAL BOARD IS LOCATED?

1. In most cases, the people on the State Appeal Board in Rhode Island, e.g. are more familiar with Providence College than the members of State Appeal Board in Ohio.

2. Technologically the members of the State Appeal Board in Rhode Island State Board in Ohio are not influenced by the thought of upholding the decision of a local board in its home state.

3. Rarely, but it seems to occur, members of a particular State Appeal Board are influenced by the fact that a student doesn't go to a college in his home state.
By MICHAEL TRAINOR

I was eating dinner last Saturday night with my friend, Jack Lock, in the quiet week-end atmosphere of Raymond Dining Hall, with a subdued crowd of bored students. "Ah yes," I said, "a cup of strawberry punch, Turkey Supreme, and those. What more could I ask?" Jack, munching on a delicate piece of turkey, began to agree, when suddenly he choked and gazed wild-eyed over my shoulder toward the dining hall entrance. "My God," he gurgled, "four girls just walked in."

"Now Jack," I said with alarm, "You've had too much Turkey Supreme." Searching my mind for any possible hallucinatory effects of pomegranate poisoning, I rose and went to meet four girls gliding into the cafeteria line with their escorts. As I stared aghast I sank slowly into my chair and..."Yes, sir, that's how it happened. The sex barrier at Raymond Dining Hall came a tumbling down, not like the walls of Jericho to the accompaniment of a thousand voice choirs, but to the surprised stares of a handful of amazed students who saw and believed.

The courageous vanguard consisted of three P.C. juniors, a sophomore, and their dates. Escorting Pam McHale, Pat Deacon, Debbie Cameron, and Bill Radin, who were respectively, Mike Phillips, '69, Ed Johnson, '69, Paul McGowan, '69, and Bob Looney, '69.

The four students, who were first to capitalize on Rev. Christopher Hans Haggan's (Acting Director of Residence) recently inaugurated privilege were enthusiastic in their response to this reporter's questionings. "It was a very good time," said Looney, "and I feel that all the P.C. men involved proved themselves worthy of this privilege." Looney felt that "this experiment will bring more class to P.C." Junior Paul McGowan understated when he said "It was a definite improvement in the atmosphere at Raymond Dining Hall. Sophomore Mike Phillips said "I want to thank and congratulate Fr. Johnson for initiating this new privilege."

The reaction of the awe-struck student witnesses was typified by sophomore Mike Kennedy, "It really added something refreshing to the atmosphere," he commented, "all the way, all the way..."

Yes sir, this is a really fine privilege we've received. I only hope, though, that the reaction of my friend Jack Lock will not typify that of the rest of the student body. I ran into Jack the next day, and noticed his newly inaugurated plan for an immediate parietal privilege which he plans to promote under the rather unlikely slogan of From the kitchen to the bed, "Now Jack," I counseled, "those things take time, like the gestation period of the whale, and you'll see sooner or later we'll get there someday. Yes sir, it certainly is at least beginning, but for the time being we'll have to follow the example of some students who once said "Let us continue, patiently."

Four Seasons

(Continued from Page 1)

The Four Seasons combined their greatest hits with the Cole Porter selection "I've Got You Under My Skin" and slapstick comedy.

The operation of organ player Bob Gaudio's "My Mother's Eyes" was a heart-warming melody which brought enthusiastic applause. In the second half, the "Seasons" sang a medley of their golden hits, which included "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Sherry," and "Bye, Bye, Baby." These songs brought the audience to its feet. As a sidelight, the "Seasons" relinquished the stage to their back-up drummer, Joe Caso, in a lively drum solo. Following their second encore of "Let the Music Hang On" they left the stage to ear shattering screams and riotous applause.
'Counterview' Opposes P.C.S.P.

A small group of students who support the American policy in Vietnam manned an information table in Alumni Hall Monday.

Elio del Canal, a Cuban native and spokesman for the group, which showed the harm being done by North Vietnamese regulars and the Vietcong.

As for the future activities of the group, Canal said that this would depend "on the interest of the people who are not in agreement with the indiscriminate protesting of the war in Vietnam."

The display will also be shown in Alumni Hall on Thursday, March 21.

The group first took form last November during the demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency by the PC Students for Peace. At that time, led by Israel J. Torres, also a native of Cuba and a PC junior, Canal and several others displayed signs asking the CIA for help against Communism.

New Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The new assistant will be Edward Skiber. He is a Business Administration (Accounting) major from Syosset, N. Y. Ed has been on the Cowl staff for two years.

The new Assistant News Editor will be sophomore Frederick Day. He is a Humanities major from Albany, N. Y., and has worked on the Cowl for the past year. A graduate of Vincentian Institute High School, Fred is active in the Carolan Club.

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 initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction’s courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you’ll never be truly happy with the status quo. You’ll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work. Could be at Western Electric.
The Vanishing Friar Fan

As a fledgling sport editor, I suppose there are any number of topics which I could dwell upon in this initial column, but at the present I feel impelled to expound upon the lack of spirit which the Providence College season has shown this student.

In recent months I have become increasingly discouraged with the decline of the once fantastic support which the students offered the Friars. For years the spirit of the PC student has made its mark in the East. Now with Joe Mullaney's first losing team, Alumni Hall has seen quite a few empty seats on more than one occasion.

This was not unexpected, however, as one had only to look at the rate in which fans deserted the Friar pucksters. In 1964 the sextet went to the NCAA's and as a result the team is now experiencing a turn of fortune. The report indicates an overall static.

The current attitude seems to stem from two conditions. The first is the 'Rhode Island Syndrome' and the other is complacency.

With the exception of the Rhode Island Reds the people of this state have continually demonstrated that they will not support a loser. In the last four years each has seen one minor league baseball team and two professional football teams go by the boards due to lack of support.

The complacency results from the fact that the Friars are no longer struggling to make it to the big time. Joe Mullaney's squads have gained national prominence during his thirteen seasons here and as a result 20 wins or an NCAA bid are almost accepted as commonplace by the fans.

With this attitude already prevalent a losing season was bound to show the results which it did. As much as I would like to ignore the condition, it remains that the seniors who are about to sit out this year are the remaining holdovers of this 'spirit' which the majority of the student supporters have lost (or perhaps never found)? I only hope I am proved to be wrong.

Next year, and even the remainder of this year with the baseball season approaching, should prove to be a turning point. I do not believe this season will remain static. Either we will see a resurgence of interest and support or we could see a new low.

Hopefully this year has served to awaken a few people to the fact that the success experienced by the pucksters and the Mullaney men may serve to destroy this complacency among students. The Friars are in a rebuilding stage and hopefully so is student support.

1968 Club Football Officers Release Financial Report For Initial Season

"It is a wonderful tribute to the dedication and support which the student body gave the football team in its initial season."

This is the way in which Father James Driscoll, O.P., Administrator Consultant for the Fighting Friar Football Club, summed up his reaction to the administration was behind us all the way, the financing came from within, the administration and the cooperation of the student body.”

The proposed budget for the 1968 football season is $16,075. This of course means that the students will have to give the club a mandate of support to keep the team on the field. When spring practice opens after Easter a Loyalty Book drive will open to give F.C. fans an opportunity to pledge his support to Friar football. The club hopes that each student (faculty and friends also included) will put a dollar as a pledge of his support for the team and as a down payment on his 1968 Season Pass. This pass will be available for the first time to all students in September. The minimum goal pledged for the Loyalty Book is one thousand.

Further details will be announced at a later date.

Linksters Seek 'T' to Defend New England Golfing Title

It is the time of the year when Coach Joe Prisco must again start musing his link for what is the upcoming campaign, in which the Friars will try to establish a new record by successfully defending the New England Title two years in succession.

Coach Prisco has some very valuable letterman returning, including New England champ, Jack Smiley, who was the leading scorer in the championships, Dave Adam, who was the Friar with the winning putting. Other letterman from last year's teams are Dick Decker, John Sanbon and Rog Holderidge. However, Coach Prisco has the tough problem in replacing his two co-captains of last season, Craig Galipeau and Jack Guiri.

This problem should be a prime concern of the coach, if fall golf proves to be any indication of the help that is forthcoming from the six-weeks.

Most noteworthy in the ranks of the linksters are three sophomores who participated in the ECAC championships at Brown last Spring, but not the championship course. These young aspirants are Danny Peres, a local player, Peter McRaidle, a very steady player, and Matt Killey, an excellent iron player.

Thus the Friars main asset seems to be the strong depth that they have which is witnessed in the credentials which the players mentioned previously carry. The Friar linksters should again receive the loyalty of the fans.

H.C. Captain Keith Hochstein
N.E. College Player of the Year

Hochstein missed 12 games over his three-year career because of injuries, but finished as the eighth leading scorer in HC history with 1,174 points in only 50 games for a 23.2 average. Keith led the Crusaders in scoring in half of the 22 games—finishing the season with 537 points for a 23.2 average. He connected on 166 of 317 shots (52.6) in theGenerating...
A glimmer of sunshine is expected today, but a second baseman as a major loss. Patterton was an outstanding power hitter with excellent mobility at first base. Despite the presence of many returning lettermen, Coach Alex Nahigian has tabbed the Friars as a youthful outfit.

"This is a young ball club," said Nahigian. "I hope to start possibly five sophomores, with two sophos holding down key pitching assignments." The inclusion of so many sophos in the lineup seems misleading in many respects, but Nahigian is anxious to gain experience.

The Friars lost four players though graduating, but only one, Jim Petteruti, will be a major loss. Petteruti was an outstanding power hitter with excellent mobility at first base. Despite the presence of many returning lettermen, Coach Alex Nahigian has tabbed the Friars as a youthful outfit.

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