Congress Passes Morrisey's Bill

Monday’s meeting of the Student Congress witnessed the passage of a major bill introduced by Joseph Morrisey calling for the elimination of the clause in the Congress Constitution stating that at least one commuter student and at least one dormitory student must be numbered among a class’ representatives in the Congress.

Morrisey said that the “basic principle of democracy was upheld by the Supreme Court, the fact of one man one vote, yet our Student Congress negates this same fact.” Congressman Morrisey stated that a minority group should always have the potential to influence the Congress. He reiterated, however, that a minority’s potentiality of representation should be protected, but this should be achieved by ntaging majority rights.

Morrisey seemed to feel that by giving a minority group, such as the commuter students, a representative from each class that this resulted in apathy in the minority group.

The apathy would stem from the fact that members of the majority, realizing that they already had one candidate, would become negligent in regard to taking a more active part in the election, such as a higher percentage of voters from the commuter group.

Morrisey’s last statement in presenting his bill was a positive approach in accordance with establishing a more just representation in the Congress.

James Montague, President of the Class of 1969, stated that he felt that because the commuter students were in constant contact with each other they were at an advantage in the elections.

Also, Montague said that he felt that the Bill and Congress, a member of the Congress, is not sufficient representation for all the commuter students.

After being questioned about the possibility of a commuter student to get elected, Morrisey gave as an example of a commuter student who was elected without the clause in question being on the agenda. He reiterated, however, that there were 17 candidates who ran for the four Congress seats and out of these 17 only 3 were commuter students.

Anthony Climo, Secretary of the Congress, gave as a point of order that since he and Mr. Tenement in his opening statement, Morrisey for the Congressional election for the Class of 1970 was a good cause of apathy. However, out of these 17 candidates who ran for the five Congress seats, and out of these 17 only 3 were commuter students.

College Union Plans Official; Due For Completion in 1970

Plans have been completed on the College Union Building and construction is expected to begin in 1969. Father Robert A. Morris, O.F.M., Vice-President for Development, said that bids on the $3 million structure will be sent out in February and shortly after that construction will begin. He also said that it will take between 15-18 months to complete the building.

The College Union Building, which is part of Providence College’s Ten Year Development Plan, will be a seven level structure and will be located in what is now the parking area between Harkins Hall and Alumni Hall.

Finally a three story building, the structure will have a four level tower located approximately in the middle. The area, by levels, will be: first level, 20,955 sq. ft.; second level, 27,000 sq. ft.; third level, 15,539 sq. ft. and the four tower levels of 2,658 sq. ft. each.

According to Fr. Morris, all student activities will be located there and also the book store, post office, bank, laundry pick up, travel agency, game room, vending area, lounges, a multi-purpose room, offices, a bowling room, a meeting room, auditorium, radio station, music listening room, and coffee shop will be found in the College Union.

The building will be connected with Alumni Hall and the cafeteria which is now found in Alumni Hall will remain there. The dining facilities for the dorm students will also remain in their present location, Raymond Hall.

Commenting on the College Union, Fr. Morris said that it was long overdue. It has been in the planning stages for the last two years and we had a planning committee composed of students and those involved in student affairs. This committee visited other campuses and studied other college union buildings and it helped us to plan our college union.

The architects for the College Union Building are Castellucci, Galli, and Associates.

The College Union Board plans an official opening for the Union for the fall of 1970.

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J. Vogel

I would

...from his current defensive... other recent Republican liberal power within their respective national coalitions and sources of political realities, Nixon and New York has definitely established their respective standard bearers, and while I am almost tempted to state that they will be Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. I won't. Not only would it serve little purpose except class whites. Senator Kennedy

serve note that sometimes I can be wrong.

Secondly, it would be denying the possibility of further political shock as well as under-
estimating the tactical possibilities of the other presidential hopefuls. Certainly, Nelson Rockfeller has proven in the past his vote-getting capabilities in New York. I must assume—stated— which is considered by many to be a plus. I do not have to call it as a whole, containing rural and urban societies; minorities and majorities; business and labor. Governor Rockfeller can now be expected to call a general unifier.

Likewise, Robert F. Kennedy has for his 1968 candidacy established his momentum of his own. While he may not do as well as he wished in Indiana, R.F.K. has demonstrated a remarkably good ability to gain the votes of both Negroes and lower class whites. Senator Kennedy now seems to continue this momentum right up to California.

Senator McCarthy, while he definitely should not be countering, on the strength of the Kennedy machine's continuing efforts. Notwithstanding, the sincerity and dedication of both the candidacy is still making McCarthy's crusade a political factor even in his own party. Yet in confronting the hard real political realities, Nixon and Humphrey remain at this time the dominant candidates for nomination. Each has the general support of the traditional coalitions and sources of power within their respective parties. Likewise, each has an opportunity to change his position. Better suited the circumstances. Humphrey especially can be expected to benefit from his current defensive stance.

Rockefeller, as in the case of other recent Republican liberal hopefuls, has successfully managed to distance himself. Not only is it a bit premature, but the time for a direct confrontation with Nixon through primaries, it is also unadvisable for those voters to assume the position of a non-vote. If voters wish to pursue the same class interest, which even slightly hints of a mere stop, Nixon campaign certainly will not endanger Rocky to the political precipice.

In a similar vein, both Kennedy and McCarthy are viewed in a dim light by the political powers that be. The majority of the convention delegates are chosen not through primaries but through the regular Democratic Party structure—which includes the state central committees and the primaries. While Kennedy is doing well with primaries, many have criticized him as a failure as a whole, a certain antagonism from those who consider him developing. This fact will not do Kennedy's image in the light of Hubert a "happy hour" of joy and unity.

In the meantime, Kennedy's momentum in the primaries will continue to hurt McCarthy (except perhaps in California), for if he is to win through McCarthy away from an insurgent. Just as Ken­ nedy's only hope lies in a mas­ sive wave of support in the com­ ing primaries, McCarthy's only hope would be to maintain at least a steady (even though a substantial) momentum of his own. He could possibly be considered as a compromised candidate who has an actual capacity to attract voters.

Fr. Murphy Evaluates First Year of Office

During the course of the past academic year, the Rev. James M. Murphy, S.J., has been named to the office of Vice-President for Student Relations by the Very Rev. Fr. H. J. Gowan, O.P., President of the College.

Fr. Murphy's duties as Vice- President for Student Relations involve the coordination and direction on a broad scale of all non-academic student related functions of the school. In his position there is a purpose that Fr. Murphy's duties covered areas of Student Affairs, the Counseling Center, the Placement Office, the International Student Office, etc.

According to Fr. Murphy, "the Office of Student Relations has taken the whole college setting as ordinarily as possible so that the student can note Mortandia more and definitely to the pursuit of studies.

Fr. Murphy found the duties of Student Affairs both rewarding and stimulating under this phase of his activities the management and direc­ tion of the cafeteria, pool halls, lectures and conferences, school functions, etc.

Through his membership on the various college committees, Fr. Murphy in his office as President of the Student Administration Board, and the committee for the planning of the first year's program at Providence College, Fr. Murphy's post involves a great deal of association with both the students and administration.

Fr. Murphy viewed both the OAR's and the Student Governing Board and the Committee for Resi­ dent Student Life as a means by which he could get the times in light of the reasonable and the future for the stud­ ents. He felt that these com­ mittees also serve in their participation of stu­ dents in the work of the college.

Fr. Murphy's major project this year has been the crea­ tion of the Student Board of Discipline, which he feels will considerably enhance the im­ provement of student life. Father sees this board, which enables a body of minor student infractions, as an instru­ ment to make life in the dormi­ tories more attractive.

In the areas of student place­ ment and counseling, Fr. Mur­ phy has been particularly in­ terested in expanding and pub­ licizing the facilities of the two centers. A lack of sufficient space is the primary concern of the Counseling Center. Father Murphy feels that the student counseling facilities as soon as more space becomes available. Fr. Murphy is especially pleased with the College Management Intern Pro­ gram established this year in conjunction with the Placement Center, is an ambitious project which has great potential for the students.

As a facet of his position, Fr. Murphy stressed his availability for discussion and diagonal. He points out that he is always available for the presentation of requests dealing with student reaction. Through the office, the OAR's, the Counseling Center, and a boarding house, a means of communication is established for Fr. Murphy's residence.

Fr. Murphy stressed, how­ ever, that student reaction factors involved in student affai­ rs in many cases provided student reactions, and the possibility of trouble with some students must be con­ sidered in any decision which is to be made.

From the program. Fr. Murphy's technical discussion of the class desiring to have locks on their space, poor planning, and a lack of personal freedom. They work only in stop­ gap measures covering only one area.

It is for these reasons that Fr. Murphy is requesting that we leave this school and take a position of Director of Alumni Affairs at Cambridge, as the only solution to the problem.

"There is very little that I like about the Rockwell B scale, maybe it's my fault and maybe it's yours. I don't know—certain people just don't fit into certain situa­ tions and this seems to be one. There is always an element of growing sterilized in this school and that I stayed here another year, for all practical purposes, I would have been dead at the age of 26. I would have left even if I didn't have another job.

Mr. Bargamian attributes part of his failure this past year to the fact that there is no real contact between the students in the three distinct groups in this school, the faculty, the administra­ tion and student body. This has made for general apathy con­ cerning the proper participation of the student body.

The school should realize that they are not the only group and the school should be in­ volved in this world."
Bargamian’s Departing Words

Illuminate Cultural Stagnation

Criticism of Providence College’s atmosphere is a perennial affair — with the students voicing their anguish over the College’s “Waste Land” environment and the administration issuing vaguely worded statements about the bright but ever distant future.

Yet with the end of this academic year so very close a new dimension has entered this monotonous and absurd ping-pong game of words bringing some small hope of tipping the scales, just enough, so as to see the administration caught by an unexpected volley and consequently forced to concede the point (but, of course, never the game).

Mr. Charles Bargamian a young and anxious faculty member and head of the Audio Visual Center has announced he is leaving Providence College — his reason for doing so place this institution in an embarrassingly defensive position. It is not the radical fringe element of the student body that is leading the Camera Club’s display of photographs of the Washinton Peace Rally last fall, Father Murphy again showed the intrusiveness for which he was so famous.

But Father Murphy was aware of his mistakes and open to suggestions from all segments of the College that Providence College of today is not the same school that he left four years ago. Much bad changed in the atmosphere of the College itself; and Father Murphy’s job this time was of a different nature than his former Dean’s job, which then called for the old-fashioned, hard-nosed, bald-headedness of an Irish cop. Father Murphy is coming to realize the full scope of his position and how the Vice-President for Student Relations must fit into the constantly changing picture of Providence College.

It can not be denied that the tangible accomplishments of Father Murphy’s initiative thus far has been minimal. But, it likewise cannot be denied that he has facilitated the activities of the student disciplinary board, despite his initial objections to it; he has encouraged the Camera Club to continue their exhibits and has given guidelines to avoid future mutually embarrassing incidents; and he has been, according to WDOM Station Manager Timothy McBride, very instrumental in securing space in College Union plans for an expanded radio station.

After his first year on the job Father Murphy has just started to make the new position meaningful and productive. His attitude toward students is still in the process of falling into a pattern complementary to that of this Administration. While on occasion Father Murphy may seem to be falling back to his old ways, he deserves student cooperation in developing a policy of student relations satisfactory to all parties.

BRIAN MAHONEY
Final Pass-Fail Issues Clarified

Division Chairmen for Operation Pacesetter must make their reports to Co-Chairmen Bill Hanley or Tom Healy by May 20. All divisions presently are over their individual goals. To date, 592 pledges, totaling $90,320, have been received. Any senior who has not been contacted can make his pledge through whichever chairman—Hanley, Tom Healy or Mr. William T. Neyer, Director of Annual Giving, at the Administration Office. All pledges are payable prior to June 30, 1972. Payment reminders will be mailed by the Alumni office according to the schedule selected by the individual pledgee.

Basically, each year, the members of the graduating classes of Providence College have made a combined class gift to the college to demonstrate their appreciation for the excellent education received. These class gifts have ranged from sums of a few thousand dollars during the college's early years to more dynamic senior gift programs in recent years designed to raise as much as $600,000 over a five year period.

Because of the generosity of these alumni, Providence College has grown steadily, our college careers have been meaningful, and the degrees we will receive in June even more valuable.

Operation Pacesetter has been the most ambitious program undertaken by any of the graduating classes at Providence College and its success is dependent upon the support of each member of the Class of 1968.

The Class of 1968 has been Providence College's largest class and one of its most outstanding. Its members have continually shown above-average interest in their college and, as students, have set an example for others to follow.

Gifts to Operation Pacesetter are tax deductible and are also credited to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. This will enable the pledgers to all the privileges of being a member of the Providence College Alumni Association, including voting privileges and the chance of tickets for home basketball games.

Unsolicited Donation To Fund Drive
Presented By Owner of Venus de Milo

One of the first unsolicited donations to Providence College's fund raising drive was made on Friday evening, May 13th, according to T. Nero, Director of Annual Giving.

Mr. Monsour Ferris, owner of the Venus de Milo, in Swansea, Mass., Tel. 1345, at the prom held, presented a check for five hundred dollars to Father Haas after the buffet dinner. In an interview with Mr. Ferris he explained that he has been doing business with Providence College for three years and has "always found the students to be gentlemanly." Consequently, he plans for a mixer to be held at the Venus early in the second semester were being made. Mr. Ferris learned through the junior class social chairman of the forthcoming plans and decided to join in. Through the intervention of Mr. Neyer, Tom Healy or Mr. William T. Neyer, Director of Annual Giving, at the Administration Office.

Presently, renovations for the Venus are being made to take up the bowling alleys and joining the banquet facilities to accommodate a new room capable of providing dining capacity for 1,400 people. Presently, renovations for the Venus are being made to take up the bowling alleys and joining the banquet facilities to accommodate a new room capable of providing dining capacity for 1,400 people.

In thanking Mr. Ferris after the presentation, Father Haas said, "I always enjoy coming to the Venus and that one of his greatest sources of enjoyment came from seeing the students having a good time.

Latest News from the College

The sun, sand, surf and sea are greatest sources of enjoyment. 

Rent a room
by the sea
this summer

The room we have in mind is located on 120 acres of ocean front at St. Francis College. In Maine. Land of sea gulls, spin- nakers, steamed clams, sail spray. And summer school.

Information is available at the admission office.

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Pacesetter Surpasses Goal; $90,000 in Pledges Received
Computers Center Big Boon To College

By JOEL HARRISON

The Computer Center at Providence College is indeed a remarkable place. It is both warm and complete with expert computer people and complex computers. This year, the College, the center has been changed. However, students must report facts correctly and computer Center will be able to make the center into one of the most rapidly developing departments on campus. The Computer Center, located in the basement of Albertus Magnus Hall, is open from 8:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. to all students and faculty members.

One of the busiest places at the College, the center has been working on several new programs this year which its director feels will aid everyone at Providence College. Up to now, the computer people had not been used to their full extent. As this is accomplished, many people will find the Computer Center to be interesting and useful. Teachers will be teachers not clerks and students will be students not recorders.

Student Information System

Since computers make binary decisions, that is, they cannot make more accuracy on all areas will be realized as the computers are given more tasks. It is hoped that near completion of the Computer Center will be able to start its Student Information System (SIS). Under this system, all data on each student is collected once during the year and fed into the computer. When changes are to be made the computer has only to go to a central information center, not the several administrative offices wherever these changes may be made. Changes to be made to the student record will be made faster and more accurately when the computer is used. Nevertheless, students must report facts correctly and rules must be adhered to if accuracy is to result, since the computers cannot err on binary decisions, but cannot, of course, question the data they are "fed."

A Federal Government program under the Manpower, Development, and Training Act enabled Mr. Bartolomeo to give a thirteenth week course to people selected by the R. I. State Employment Service in order to make them computer programmers. This is not only an educational, but a public service, since these people are unemployed or under-employed. As this type of training is being done, Mr. Boyd is director of the teaching of computer science in the evening school. These courses are among the most popular in the evening school and are generally considered to be among the best in southern New England.

Future educational plans will involve the faculty and staff. In this program the teachers will be told of all the services offered by the center and will be encouraged to take advantage of them. This will allow teachers to get statistical studies to their classes as well as to be able to show students what is possible with the computers. The computers can analyze and make decisions without human time and as such will aid both faculty members and administration in their dealings with students and alumni.

The Computer Center is now experiencing growing pains. For example, a payroll system to write paychecks and charge payroll expense for the various departments would cost less than one thousand dollars a year. A second through the ten million check, but the first costs between one thousand and a hundred thousand dollars in system design. "Failure to carefully invest this initial cost," Mr. Boyd said, "is the chief reason for failure of attempted computerization in school." By taking one step at a time here at Providence College, we hope to prevent both mistrust and mistrust and confusion.

The computer center will eventually get to the point where the limiting factor will be the time it takes to ask a question or get an answer. This means teachers or phone calls from each office to the center. The ultimate information system that Kennedy managed to pull off for those Providence College students participating in the "Choice '68" presidential primary conducted by the Political Union on campus.

Out of 1,603 votes cast, Kennedy received 404 votes (39%) while the student winner, Mr. McCarthy, came in second with 222 (22%). President Johnson, who had already bowed out of the race, came in third with 110 (10.8%). Rockefeller was a distant fourth (9.5%), while Nixon came in fifth with 83 (8.1%).

On the referenda questions, a combined 63.6% of the students voted for the referenda. In favor of the withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in U. S. military involvement in Vietnam against 23.4% who voted for either increase or military effort, 11% preferred the continuation of the current level of military activity.

Similarly, 56.6% of the P. C. students preferred a complete suspension of the war in North Vietnam, against 24.4% who preferred an intensification of the bombing and use of nuclear weapons, while 19% approved of the current level of bombing.

In regards to the question of what should receive highest priority in government spending in confronting the "urban crisis" 41.22% recommended job training, while 32.98% suggested education. However, 15.04% only received 11.64%, riot control was addressed by 12.22%, and 1.94% recommended income subsidy.

In a further analysis of the vote, attained through the services of Univac Division of Sperry-Rand, it was noted that according to age groups, Sena­ tor Kennedy received 42% of his vote from those twenty-one to thirty-four years old, while McCarthy received 49% of his votes from those eligible to vote next November.

In reference to party affiliation, voter analysis revealed that 47.85% of Republicans, 40.4% of Democrats and 11.64% of independents gave their votes to the choice of Kennedy.

Mr. Fritz has disclosed that, if the telephone strike does not last the entire summer and barring any additional complications, the work will be completed in time for the arrival of the student body this fall.

In response to queries as to the exact nature of the phones and how they will function, Mr. Fritz has been clear: "these will be normal seven days a week phones with considerable restrictions and a limited number of calls."

The nationwide telephone strike may hamper the installation of telephones in the cam­ pus dormitory rooms.

Mr. Richard E. Fritz, Jr. Director of Purchases and Personnel at the College, states that the installation of the phones, scheduled to begin this month, has been delayed. However, he says that, provided the telephone strike does not last the entire summer and barring any additional complications, the work will be completed in time for the arrival of the student body this fall.

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The World Awaits...

(Continued from Page 1)

A native of Mineola, New York, and the second consecutive Senior of the Year to come out of Chaminade High School, Don will be married in August prior to undertaking the studies which will lead to his M.B.A. at Syracuse.

When informed of his selection as Senior of the Year, Sauvig said, "I am very grateful to be the recipient of this honor. People in America have a score of other seniors who are equally deserving. I have received the most help at Providence College and hope I can successfully further myself for it."

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The COWL Senior Athlete of the Year Award makes its debut in this issue with Anthony Koski, a 1967-68 basketball co-captain, the first recipient of the honor. To Tony I extend my congratulations and those of the entire COWL staff.

The concept for this annual award was formed earlier in the year by Pete Meade and myself. We felt this to be the best way to honor the athlete which the sports staff feels contributed the most to Providence College during the past season. The choices were not easy to make by any means. We tried to include, in the poll, all the senior athletes whom we felt were worthy, but in doing so we neglected some. Certain athletes were called to our attention and the list of candidates was changed accordingly.

In the end we distributed a poll sheet which consisted of seventeen names. Those names on the list included the co-captains of the varsity sports and club football, whom we felt were equal to their varsity counterparts. Also selected were other qualified senior athletes. The polls were distributed to a cross section of students, faculty and administration. The results, which were used as an aid in our selection of the senior athlete, bore out the choice of Tony Koski. Koski was not only the senior receiving a large bloc of votes however, Baseball co-captains Bill Pettingill and Steve Saradnick along with football fullback George McMahon were right behind Tony in the voting.

Our selection of Tony Koski should not be taken as an implication against the other senior athletes. The choice was not easy and some may disagree. All the athletes deserve a well done for their efforts at Providence College.

Next fall Providence College will field a varsity soccer team for the first time in the school's history. Along with the soccer team, club football will be taking to the gridiron for its second season. The fall sports season is certainly a far cry from what it was just two seasons ago.

During the past year there have been other changes. Zellio Toppazini finally resigned and Lou Lamoriello was appointed his successor, to the relief of the hockey team. Joe Mullaney has been the coach of seventeen names. Those names on the list included the co-captains of the varsity sports and club football, whom we felt were equal to their varsity counterparts. Also selected were other qualified senior athletes. The polls were distributed to a cross section of students, faculty and administration. The results, which were used as an aid in our selection of the senior athlete, bore out the choice of Tony Koski. Koski was not only the senior receiving a large bloc of votes however, Baseball co-captains Bill Pettingill and Steve Saradnick along with football fullback George McMahon were right behind Tony in the voting.

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The Providence College golf squad relinquished its New England crown this past weekend. The young Friars finished 15th behind Eastern Massachusetts, Northeastern, and Northeastern. The Friars, who are seeking their first NCAA bids, had a score of 891, tying them in the national standing except Hendrickson and Yankee. With the heat on, DiMartino from the Friar fold, the southpaw fried Jim Laneau and on the play of the day, fagged down Rick Kane's up-the-middle smash to record the second out. Close O'Tay, a tough ground-out ended the threat.

The Friars won the game in the ninth on Mike Mancini's double to center. PC managed to connect with a spectacular double play on this hit as strong-armed Kane and Laneau played catch in cutting down two Brown baserunners at home and one remaining on first.

The opening was a battle between lefty DiMartino and PC's undefeated Bill Tietjen. The two rivals went into extra innings tied 3-3 (31 double headers are seven inning games) and it was in the eighth that the Friars had victory in their grasp.

The nightcap was no contest. Paul Gillis, the team's running defense, but he didn't have anywhere near the stuff he had against Stoniehill. Brown's Stewart stuck a three run blast out of the left side of the park in the first and then the rest was sailing the rest of the way. Meanwhile Hefferon, rated as one of the East's best hurlers, came through with his top performance in a high-pressure season. His fastball was too much for the home team who collected just two hits off the star righthander. Needless to say the Friar batting averages, with the exception of Baidie's, took a dip.

The Friars were prepared for a possible barnburner in their Thursday meeting with the Northeastern Huskies. Eastern Massachusetts possessed one of the best records in the unofficial Greater Boston League. Set to see the Friars was Coach Ed McCarthy, the ace of the staff.

Well, McCarthy was gone by the fifth, and it was defense that held them out to be. Brown received outstanding performances from two pitchers they had been counting on for a successful season, Art DiMartino and Hefferon. Their fielding was Air tight, and it was defense that enabled Brown to pull out the first game.

Sophomore slugger deluxe Nick Baidie led off with a boomer to deep center and just ten feet from the 431 foot sign in left-center field, a tape measure blast that cleared the left field, except Hendrickson and Yankee. With the heat on, DiMartino from the Friar fold, the southpaw fried Jim Laneau and on the play of the day, fagged down Rick Kane's up-the-middle smash to record the second out. Close O'Tay, a tough ground-out ended the threat.

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Steve Saradnik recovers in time for put out. Little behind the ball, and en- cumbered with the additional burden of an offensive rebound. His re- sume is just as solid as a player in his position. His improved offensive versa- 

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL
Wednesday, May 15
University of Rhode Island—Home.
Friday, May 17
American International College—Away.
Saturday, May 18
Bridgeport College—Away.
VARSITY TENNIS
Thursday, May 16
Stonehill College—Away.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL
Friday, May 18
University of Rhode Island—Away.
Saturday, May 19
Fairfield University—Home.