

Moratorium, Walkout Get Congress Support

The Student Congress voted Monday to support "in principle" the walkout staged by a group of students at the 50th Anniversary Convocation Saturday.

It also voted to endorse the proposed schedule for activities to be held on October 15 in connection with a national moratorium on Vietnam.

According to the bill submitted by Paul White and Jim Lanzillo, both '72, the Congress voted to wholeheartedly support "the responsible, in principle, action of the 25 students who on

the 27th day of Sept., 1969, staged a protest in order to influence the Corporation of Providence College in its restructuring program."

White said that it was "most crucial" for the Congress to vote immediately to support the walkout because delayed support would be less effective.

Senior Brian Taylor spoke against the bill because he felt that by endorsing this bill the Congress would be contradicting itself in relation to a bill passed earlier in the meeting.

Taylor was referring to a measure introduced by Brian Murphy '70 which criticized the Administration for its disregard for the opinions of students in several recent decisions it has made.

The bill resolved that "such attitudes and courses of action are deplored and will continue to be protested until viable and productive efforts at communication and consultation are in fact recognized."

In reference to the bill on the walkout, Taylor felt that, in light of Murphy's bill, the action by the 25 students was not responsible. The vote on the bill was 25-3.

Moratorium Supported

A bill submitted by Richard Marra '72 calling on the Congress to endorse campus activities to be held in connection with the Vietnam moratorium was originally supposed to be voted on in a special meeting Thursday, but Marra asked that the rules be suspended so that the Congress could vote on the legislation Monday.

Most of the discussion on the bill was centered on whether classes should be suspended on Oct. 15. Marra said that he felt that Providence College as an institution should go on record as in support of the moratorium, but he also noted that it

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Students in procession walk out during Convocation as a protest against present course of Corporation reform.
Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire

Counseling Dept. Names B.U. Grad; Sees New Frosh

The Providence College Counseling Center has announced the appointment of Mr. Peter Gallant, of Bristol, R.I., to the department.

A native of Newburyport, Mass., Mr. Gallant graduated from Boston University with a B.A. in Psychology. He received his masters degree in Counseling Psychology from B.U. in 1969.

Mr. Gallant's new position is in the Counseling Center's Division of Testing, where he will be involved in counseling and test interpretation.

Mr. Gallant stated that his prime area of concern will be the new freshman testing program. This is a battery of four tests now administered to incoming freshmen. In addition to the Reading Proficiency Test, the freshman are also given a vocational test, personality test, and a projective personality test. To defer the costs of these tests, a fee of 25 dollars is paid by all freshmen prior to their registration.

At present, Mr. Gallant has begun meeting with members of the freshman class in reference to their performance in the freshmen testing program.



MR. PETER GALLANT
Cowlfoto by Frank Toher

Student Walkout Marks Convocation Saturday

The Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation at the Grotto, Saturday, September 27, was marked by the appearance of Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and the walkout of about seventy-five students protesting the corporation structure.

A host of distinguished alumni, religious, and educational and civic leaders registered little distress or concern over the demonstration which came after Father Haas, college president, had begun his address to the convocation.

The order of exercises began at 11:30 with the academic procession from Harkins Hall to the grotto. Cardinal Cooke delivered the principal address. He ex-

pressed thanksgiving for Providence College in its fifty years "never remaining aloof, but integrally involving itself in a contemporary fashion as a great home for true and responsible freedom."

The Cardinal cited this freedom as a basic human concern at the root of crisis throughout history. It is only when some people look for unlimited freedom and liberty as a solution for all their problems, he warned, that this pseudo freedom really becomes pointless anarchy.

Challenging P.C. to become a seeker and haven for genuine freedom, Cardinal Cooke promised that "the truth will make

you free, while the college points out your responsibilities."

After the walkout of twenty six students seated in caps and gowns, joined by about fifty others who applauded them as they left the convocation, Father Haas continued his welcoming remarks. Father later admitted to be "confused" by the move, although he knew it was coming.

Father noted that even as the world is in ferment, to refuse to educate youthful dissenters is to refuse to educate the leaders of tomorrow. "God demands that the labor of intellect nourish souls with a glimmer of truth," he said. However he sees this truth as "not a static dogma but a lived-out search into every corner of reality." Saturday's assembly, he said was a result of "fifty years of faith in Providence and human commitment."

Student Congress president Ralph Paglieri's Greeting from students" was a demand for a rational confrontation with the administration and a promise for "continued ferment until our questions are answered." Today's college man who is compelled to look more critically at his world and show more interest and commitment than ever before must not be regarded as a second class citizen, but as an effective voice, he stated.

Also addressing the crowd at the grotto was R. I. Governor Licht who commended the college for its adherence to its principles during these fifty years and encouraged the institution to extend its influence in time by the sons it has nourished and will nourish.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neil, a P.C. alumnus, brought greetings from sister colleges and traced

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Salve Girls Participate In College's Coed Days

Approximately 130 Salve girls participated in the first Providence College coed day in the school's history last Thursday. One hundred and ten girls were actually registered by the coed day committee. In addition, Michael Rybarski, chairman of the committee, estimates that another 20 girls attended the day but did not register for classes.

Rybarski felt that the events of the day and of the following Friday, when 100 of the girls stayed overnight in Guzman Hall, were "surprisingly successful."

Rybarski added, however, that he was greatly disappointed in the attendance by the girls.

Originally, some three to four hundred girls had been signed up from Salve for the day. To accommodate such a large overflow of girls, additional classes were specially arranged in several time periods. Rybarski explained that the number of vacant seats in all the classes combined during any one time slot would simply not have been sufficient to handle the anticipated number of girls in attendance.

Following the unfortunate incident at a Junior Class Chopmist Hill mixer on the previous Saturday, at which many Salve girls were in attendance, a large number of the girls refused to attend the coed day on the

P.C. campus. In fact, the coed committee was nearly faced with a total boycott by the girls; only after much discussion between student leaders of the two schools was the boycott averted.

For the registration fee of \$3, the girls were treated to two meals at the Raymond Hall cafeteria. Those who chose to stay over on campus Friday night in order to attend Saturday's 50th Anniversary celebrations were treated to coffee and donuts on Saturday morning as well.

Rybarski and Robert Wisemiller, a member of the coed-education study committee, re-

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ROTC Numbers Drop; Major Cites Causes

A decline in freshmen ROTC enrollment in colleges through out the country has reached the P.C. campus.

According to Major Richard Drenzek, head of the freshmen in ROTC, only 59 freshmen students from the class of '73 are enrolled in ROTC. Last year, students from the class of '72 enrolled in the program numbered 125, which was 20% of the entire freshmen class. In '68, 193 freshmen, or 34% of the class of '71, entered the program. In '67, 35% of the class of '70, or 322 students, joined ROTC.

Major Drenzek stated that the main reasons for the decline in enrollment are the Viet Nam

war and the attitude against established conservative elements in society. He said that the students across the country are caught up in this attitude and wish to stay out of ROTC.

The Major mentioned that the entire freshman course has been restructured. The number of required hours has been reduced. He said that training necessary for the military but not for class has been placed in the leadership lab and drill field.

Major Drenzek, who is starting his second year at P.C., stated that the ROTC department here is the strongest and best he has seen. "Though fewer, quality and enthusiasm of the P.C. cadet is high," he said.

The ROTC department has released the names of the cadet cadre for this year: Cadet Lt. Col. John Robitaille, from Woonsocket, R.I., is the brigade commander. The brigade executive officer is Michael Mastrocco from Bridgeport, Conn. Richard Busby from Attleboro, Mass. is the commanding officer of the first battalion, while Steve Irwin is the C.O. of the second battalion.

Dean's List for Second Semester

SENIORS

Myles A. Walsh, Barry J. Harrington, Lawrence Paul Bonaldi, John H. Robinson, Samuel J. Sferazza, Roy P. Clark, Nicholas DiGiovanni, Jr., Richard John Gargan, Henry Blair Byrum, Jr., Robert A. Manni, John Pedro Sousa, Owen J. Murphy, Jr., John Frederick Hill, Daniel F. Fernandes, Robert S. McIntyre, John D. Kent, Mariano L. Carlinio, Robert Alan Kelly, John M. Russo, Michael C. Ruddy, Dennis A. Krueger, Henry I. Yokel, Richard H. Busby, Roger Berard, Wayne Joseph Barber, Michael J. Doran, Jr., Thomas V. Truhan, William J. Lubold, Richard J. Alim, Richard F. Aldridge, Brian James Murphy, Timothy F. Thompson, Steven P. Kowalczyk, Guido Richard Zanni, Jr., Raymond Joseph Ventre, Thomas J. Flona, Frederick J. Day, Dennis W. Poulin, Kenneth S. Hawes, Joseph W. Fioravanti, Francis C. Droney, Peter A. DiBiase, Alan A. Damassa, John Barnisley Castle, Lionel G. Caron, SC, Francis L. Belloni, Paul W. Roderick.

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Statement of Ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation filed with the United States Post Office at Providence, R. I., in accordance with the provisions of the Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code, by The Cowl, official newspaper of Providence College, published each full week of the college year from September to June, at Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Providence County, Rhode Island 02918.

The name and address of the publisher is Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The name and address of the Editor-in-Chief is William M. Buckley, Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The name and address of the Managing Editor is Thomas P. Brunnoek, Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The owner is Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

There are no known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities.

Circulation: (A) Total number copies printed (Net Press Run), average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3500; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date is 3525; (B) Paid circulation—sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, mail subscribers—average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 145; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 155; (C) Total paid circulation, average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 145; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 155; (D) Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, average number of copies each during preceding 12 months, 3355; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 3370; (E) Total distribution, average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3500; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 3525; (F) Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, none; (G) Total, average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3500; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 3525.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Filed: October 1, 1969
Published: October 1, 1969

69-70 Carolan Club Starts Essential Reorganization Plans

The Carolan Club has undergone renovation. In the past years, disorganization and carelessness ran helter skelter throughout the organization. Anyone could make use of the Carolan facilities without paying the dues. Much equipment was stolen. The Carolan Club was essentially a joke. Skip Lenczyki, the club president, stated that "this year the club will be starting from scratch."

This year the rules will be strictly enforced. Records are being kept. The club is open to any ideas by anyone.

Its first event is the October 4th Mini-Maxi Dance. Prizes will be awarded for both the shortest and the longest skirts. The basketball league will be set up so that the school winners will play in an invitational league with other schools. The softball season should easily be as successful as last year's in which 39 teams competed. Six fields were in use each day.

Movies such as "W. C. Fields" and "Laurel and Hardy" will be shown strictly for their entertaining value. Other possible events are sleigh rides,

bar dances, a Christmas party, and trips to both Bruins and Celtics games.

The club provides such public services as bringing television sets into the lounges, finding rides and riders for holiday trips and distributing food surveys.

Savings in joining the Carolan Club could prove to be up to

\$10. Regular meetings will be held Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. It is hoped that office hours will be established in St. Joseph's Hall.

The club is meant to be only for the enjoyment of the students. This year should prove to be the beginning of a new era for an inactive on-campus body.

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Canned Heat, in concert Friday, exhibited their new sound in Alumni Hall.

Cowlfoto by Frank Toher

Heat Gets Into It at P.C.; Blue Plus Booze and Bear

By Bob Feigiune

After hearing Canned Heat on record and live at the Filmore East and Woodstock I have grown to appreciate them more and more as a group and individuals. The Providence gym didn't hurt their affect on me at all.

Old Canned Heat, when first arriving on the music scene way back in '65, was basically a blues band that brought back old blues people in a new light. Names like Sonny Boy Williamson, Willie Dixon, Muddy Waters, McKinley Morganfield, Howlin Wolf and countless others were reincarnated and stretched out to reach the masses. Canned Heat was an instrumental force in doing so and constantly played the blues deviating very infrequently. The new Canned Heat is quite different, using modern techniques, less amplification, and more specialization among personnel. They are now floating above earth, unlike the blues which is extremely down close to the sphere.

On they went in Alumni Hall to a mixed crowd that hasn't been on this campus in 50 years. The assembly was small, (thanks to a slipshod advertising campaign) but wanted to hear the Heat do it all. They got it.

Bob Hite opened the first set by doing a little stint with the people and then got into a good opening number, "Be your little dog till your big dog comes home." It was an exciting beginning and got the crowd in a good state of mind. "Bring it on Home," "I'm Her Man," and "Help Me" followed and featured Alan Wilson on the harp and vocals. During these three numbers it was evident that Wilson's voice was dying for he usually has a high shrill penetrating sound that could not reach its full affect as it usually does.

During these last three cuts Harvey Mandell using his provocative high tension type of guitar work brought a modern aspect to the blues. Being a new member to the group Mandell leaves no gaps and has improved the group's sound and

show tremendously. His solo's throughout sounded much like Buddy Guy, B. B. King and the new style of Clapton, Leslie West, and Jimmy Page.

"Denim Blues" followed. Larry Taylor, who had been giving a physical attack on stage, laid on a short but heavy Bass solo that added excitement and glamour to the number. "Sugar Mame" a short cut written by Sonny Boy Williamson, was revamped, drawn out and done with great success. It has here that the lack of Wilson's voice was fully evident, but even with this lack of throat the rest of the group picked up the pieces and gave a great rendition of true blues number. The audience became restless during this song because the people haven't had the blues and one has to have had them in order to feel it.

Stingery Blues, a number about Bob Hites "privates" was next and I don't know how it ever got past the PC censors. I'm glad it did because it brought the crowd back to life.

A short intermission preceded the final two numbers. "Future Blues" a warm up piece for the famous Boogie resembled "Bullfrog Blues" a number off their first album. A little Jam in the middle of this number got them ready for the hard driving finale.

Boogie is a type of sound that is more rhythm and blues than hard core blues. (Boogie is live and cannot be done twice the same way, giving a different side of the performer at each different show!) It is here that each member got off on his own and harnessed his style into a solo. At this show it extended for about 30 minutes, occupied mostly by the drummer, Adolfo De La Para. There is something about the skins that get people up, and Adolfo got them together. His body attacks and dynamic variations of rhythm was a total set in itself.

Canned Heat was good. Their new sound with less volume and greater reliance on talent is good for the music world and for themselves. Their style of the blues has no parallel and they have helped revive the

blues by the new approach they have taken.

Alan Wilson's voice, playing to a small audience, and the fact that they couldn't reach the audience because of it's mixture, were the only downfalls of the concert.

Music is breaking off into three basic channels. Heavy Rock, loud and monstrous, Folk and Country Western, quiet and refreshing, and the Blues, earthy, down home. Canned Heat is the blues and they bring it across like the originals did and are doing now.

Thank you, gentlemen.

Coffee House Try-Outs Find Student Talent



Perhaps the coffee house talent search may turn up another Bill Miller, shown above.

Cowlfoto by Tom Maguire

Auditions held in the Guild Room on Wednesday, September 24 in preparation for the October 18 opening of PC's coffee house, "The Wooden Naval," revealed several promising underclassmen performers who are expected to make a big name for themselves during the 1969-70 school year.

Gene Lombardi, '72, head of the entertainment committee for "The Wooden Naval," singled out two freshmen, Rick Homan, and Mark O'Donnell, three juniors, William Benson,

Steering Committee Plans Moratorium Day Proceedings

Plans for Providence College's role in the October 15 National Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam were brought closer to finalization by a meeting of the program's informal steering committee on Monday, September 29.

At the meeting it was decided that in keeping with the request of the Mobilization's National Steering Committee that ordinary business on the fifteenth of October be suspended in protest against the "War," a student-faculty boycott of classes will be called for.

A series of teach-ins are scheduled to take place in front of Aquinas Hall on the morning of October 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The speeches at that time will consist of a delineation of the history of the Vietnamese conflict by Mr. Richard Grace of the History Department, an argument in favor of the war to be delivered by Lt. Col. Hevenor of the Military Science Department and a rebuttal against the war by Father Coskren of the Religious Department.

Following the morning teach-ins, a silent fasting vigil from 11:30-12:30 will be held in front of Raymond Hall to dramatize the participant's dissatisfaction with the war.

In the afternoon another teach-in will be held from 12:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m., featuring various students, faculty and administration figures who are against the war in Vietnam. To insure the overall attention of the audience throughout the afternoon entertainment will be provided overall attention of the audience throughout the afternoon entertainment will be provided between the speeches by folk-singers Bill Miller, Tom Mona-

han and Joe Bonfiglio of the Wooden Naval Coffee House.

The afternoon teach-in will officially end with an hour of antiwar films to be shown from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

After the films all participants in the teach-ins will be urged to canvass the dorms for support. An hour has been allotted for the canvassing and a requiem Mass for all those who have lost their lives in Vietnam will be held at 6:00 p.m.

At approximately 7:00 p.m. Providence College students participating in the moratorium will begin marching toward the state capitol. They will be met along the way by student participants from Rhode Island College and both groups along with Brown, RISDI and Bryant will take part in a massive antiwar assembly at the Capitol to begin at 7:30.

Students interested in helping on the moratorium day itself or with publicity before October 15 should contact Dan Foley, 330 Chapin or Eric Roth, 260 Douglas St., Providence. People with artistic talent are especially needed to help with promotion posters.

A letter explaining the Moratorium and requesting faculty support will be sent to all faculty members at Providence College. The Steering Committee urge all of the faculty members to sign their support.

Holmes Initiates P. C. Film Society

Mr. Malcolm J. Holmes, a 1966 graduate of Providence College and presently an instructor in the French department at P.C., has undertaken efforts to form a campus film society at P.C. The society will be involved primarily with the presentation of a series of films on a regular basis at the College.

Mr. Holmes received his M.A. from Northwestern University and is currently a doctoral candidate at that university. While studying at the Illinois campus, he saw evidence of a tremendous level of film consciousness among today's undergraduates. With the establishment of a film society, Mr. Holmes hopes to provide some impetus for the expression and development of that film consciousness at P.C.

The films will be presented on Sunday evenings at 7:45 p.m. in Room 100 of Albertus Magnus. The series will be inaugurated on October 5 with a showing of Suddenly Last Summer, a movie based on the play by Tennessee Williams starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift. Nine other films are scheduled to be presented throughout the remainder of the semester.

Following the presentation of the films, there will be a brief discussion of the technical and thematic aspects of the movies conducted by individual students and faculty members. The task of organizing and coordinating these discussions will rest with the members of the film society. In addition, the society will handle arrangements for selecting and obtaining the films, admission to the films, and publicity.

The film will carry an admission fee of 50c and will be open (Continued on Page 7)

William Carroll, and Vincent Motto, and a sophomore, Tom Monahan, as particularly outstanding during the auditions.

Homan and O'Donnell are two talented singers who represent a very definite contrast in style. Homan is classified as a funky type singer, while O'Donnell follows in the tradition set by Simon and Garfunkel. Benson possesses a fine singing voice well adapted to the ballad type songs for which he is known. Carroll is another folk (Continued on Page 7)

Student Walkout Supported

The student walkout at Saturday's convocation was a positive effort by concerned students to bring to the Providence College community and to the interested parties outside our community the fact that there is a very urgent and needed prerequisite if PC is to progress. This prerequisite is corporation reform.

Saturday marked the gathering together of the various segments of Providence College and it was felt by those student leaders who participated in the walkout that this was the appropriate time to begin to voice student support for Corporation reform.

There are those at PC who would lead us to believe that the importance of the Corporation is minimal. We reject this claim because the ultimate power and authority of the College rests in the hands of the Corporation.

Such powers as the election of the president, the control of salaries and tenure and the final decisive voice in the hiring and promotion of the faculty

are only three factors which give evidence to the importance of the Corporation.

Saturday's walkout is demonstrative of growing student support for reform of the power structure of the College. We agree with those students that the Corporation should and must reflect changing times and challenges. This is especially true of a college which wishes to release itself from the dying past.

We hope that Saturday was only the beginning of student pressure for earnest effort by the Corporation to take an honest self-appraisal of itself and then respond with a meaningful reform program that will allow the Corporation of Providence College to mirror progressive change.

At the same time we must reject the report of the ad hoc committee of the Corporation, which was set up last Spring to study Corporation reform, as an attempt to maintain the status quo of the present Corporation.

Unfortunate Speaker

In a period of American history when the university has become the focus of national unrest, the theme of the 50th Anniversary Celebration ("Leadership and Responsibility in a Changing World") seemed to be a most appropriate one. However, the choice of Terence Cardinal Cooke as the prime spokesman of that theme was, indeed, an unfortunate one.

Last year, when the 50th Anniversary Committee (which has one student representative) deliberated on who would be the principal speaker, the choice was narrowed to Terence Cardinal Cooke and John Gardner (ex-Secretary of H.E.W.). The final decision to select Cardinal Cooke, which was made without student consultation, was motivated by his appeal to New England alumni, and by his special friendship with the Dominican Order.

Cardinal Cooke has the reputation of being a conservative, even in Catholic circles. Although he is seen as being more liberal than his predecessor Francis Cardinal Spellman, he is seen by many as sharing many of the more conservative views of Cardinal Spellman. His brief career as Archbishop of New York has in no way been marked by the dynamic leadership which the 50th Anniversary theme implied. Furthermore, his remarks at the Convocation, although speaking of "youth" and "freedom" were particularly unexciting.

In all, despite the student walkout and Mr. Paglieri's remarks, the 50th Anniversary Convocation was a gala bore. The spirit created by many of the speakers was one of Catholic provincialism rather than of "Leadership and Responsibility." It is our fond hope that the next event of the 50th Anniversary Celebration will be truer to its theme.

Bold Experiment

Item: A memorandum issued from the Office of Student Affairs last year warned students that outbursts of profanity on campus would not be tolerated. To this effect, a system of penalties was instituted to insure student cooperation. The system failed miserably.

Item: In past years, periodic room inspections were conducted by the Director of Residence to insure that dormitory rooms were maintained in a tolerably neat condition. In actuality, such inspections have proved to have little impact upon the condition of students' quarters.

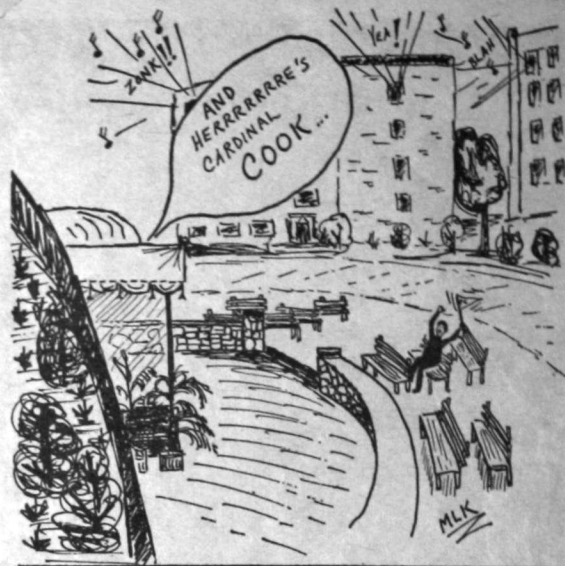
Item: The presence of beer on campus ordinarily signals the occasion for a "big drunk." Even the threat of the school disciplinary boards throughout the years has served as little deterrent to such incidents.

What College officials could not accomplish in 50 years of administration, 130 Salve girls were able to accomplish in one weekend. The presence of girls on campus last week induced an entirely new atmosphere among PC's student body. For those three days, students

were careful in their use of profanity. Friday night saw the guys in Guzman making a special effort to straighten up their rooms in preparation for the girls who were to sleep over in the dorm. And on Saturday the beer flowed freely, yet there were relatively few shows put on by the students.

Providence College is probably farther away from coeducation than we would like to admit. This past weekend has showed, however, that area girls can come to the campus and enjoy music, beer, and the good company of the PC students. Starting with the Thursday night hootenany and continuing through Friday night's concert and the impromptu mixer which followed in Guzman Hall and concluding with Saturday's festivities, the weekend's activities were carried off with startling few hitches.

The weekend was a bold experiment on the part of both the Congress and the administration. Hopefully, the efforts of these two bodies for a more complete social life on campus will not end with this initial success.



The College has come a long way, hasn't it?

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

The events which took place a couple of weeks ago at the Junior Picnic cause some serious questions to come to mind concerning the PC student and his "healthy masculine atmosphere."

At the picnic, one girl was hospitalized after she had a chair broken over her head; a second girl was physically assaulted by three PC students; a third girl was picked up by her ankles and dropped on her head; another was manhandled and there were numerous cases of spilling beer over girls' heads.

This barbaric conduct causes one to question just how healthy is the masculine atmosphere which is supposed to pervade our campus and of which Fr. Haas has so eloquently spoken about in the past.

These incidents should not be allowed to become an indictment of all PC students concerning their conduct in social relationships with women. However, one must seriously study the behavioral pattern when conduct changes from the "traditional PC girl gross outs" to physical violence.

Such conduct cannot be condoned by lack of disciplinary action. Light treatment of the individuals who are directly concerned in these incidents is morally wrong, not to mention the possible social ramifications it could mean for an already gloomy PC social life.

Repercussions have already been felt. PC's Coed Day did not reach its expectations because, according to Mary Fran Kelly, president of Salve's Student Government, many girls boycotted Coed Day as a form of protest by the girls against the incidents which took place at the picnic.

The guilty parties should be dealt with disregarding their class status. Such behavior cannot be allowed to go unpunished.

THOMAS P. BRUNNOCK



THE COWL



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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

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Senior Recounts European Experience

By TERRY CREEGAN

Junior Year Abroad — Three words having little meaning separately, but when together, can evoke as much as three hours of discussion from anyone of the thirteen returning members of that program. Because I am a returnee and also because I had need of one feature story with which to quell my editor's threats, this topic was chosen.

The Junior Year Abroad Program at the present time has 25 Providence College students in Fribourg, Switzerland under the guidance of Mr. Laurent Gousse, a member of our language department. These students were selected from a number of applicants, by Mr. Stanley Galek, the program's on campus director. They are now in Fri-

bourg, a small town of 35,000, located at the base of the Alps. It is French and German speaking, and is centrally located in Europe (two reasons for its choice as a center for studies.)

That's enough about what the Junior Year Abroad Program means to Providence College. Now, what is J.Y.A. to those who have returned. Much like our armed services, the program afforded us with an opportunity to leave our surroundings in order to find out how other people communicate, think, etc. However, unlike our mutual "uncle," this cultural shock is joined with an intellectual development of high quality.

The word "shock" is hardly adequate to describe one's feelings when he is first faced with Fribourg. I need only say that Fribourg is the city where

T. S. Eliot wrote "The Wastelands" a few years back. There is a great sense of isolation experienced when one is devoid of his former security. Mama is not around to help. When one goes abroad there is often the torment of an inability to communicate with the people. However, because of the length of time that we stayed in Europe, a cultural gap was also present. The average tourist just sees Europe through the eyes of an American, but the student is actually engrossed in the everyday activities of the people. This experience necessitates an intellectual growth stimulating a greater sense of maturity. This maturity is also enhanced by the fact that Fribourg has an international university which brings students from all over the world into the city. The student is hit

by many cultures with which he must cope.

There are other benefits which are afforded to the student besides these intangibles. Among these were a system of unlimited cuts, the ability to travel with little restriction, a non-existent drinking age (just the opportunity to taste German beer was worth the year) and, last but not least, 42 American girls from various colleges throughout the United States, with whom we shared our year.

While there are many good things to say about Fribourg, the program has its faults. While in Europe, we were promised the opportunity to pre-register before coming home only to find out that this would be impossible. This caused many to delve into the waste-

land of courses after our colleagues at home had had their selections. Also, it was noted that the only students who could go to Europe ultimately were those who could afford it. It is my contention, that the college should provide financial aid to those who are in need, especially when scholarship aid is nonexistent. These are problems which the program can change, as the program is only in its third year. There is one problem that the program can not change. This is the over-stimulation which the European society provides. We come back into our own society with the desire to see change, especially on our campus. Those who consider the Junior Year Program should also take heed of this factor in their decision.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

Everyone's a critic in these times, but we could not let your premier rock column go by unscathed, especially if it is to appear in future issues. Mr. Creegan was thoughtful, however, in opening with an innuendo, implying that Friday night mixers were not adequate for those seeking the rock scene, strange for one who still believes that "really great" and "really groovy" suffice as correct terminology of the "those who know" group. Undoubtedly, he has forgotten to erase his name from his Mickey Mouse membership card which is nothing to be ashamed of.

The misspelling of Byrds (Birds) was probably a printer's mistake. But the Led Zeppelin will not cause "one big headache" as he says because many of the people bought their tickets primarily to hear them, billed as the feature attraction. Taj Mahal who "uses talent instead of volume," recorded his second album with a full studio group behind him, but they were a quiet group I guess. As far as talent goes, Jimmy Page is rated in the top three lead guitarists with such unknowns as Jimmy Hendrix and Eric Clapton. Dr. John is even better because he uses "voodoo instead of music." It is apparent that his headache is only a result of the shape of his head.

Mountain, a group produced by Felix Pappalardi, of Cream fame, was ranked out because their lead singer looked like Smokey the Bear impersonating Elmer Fudd. Such idiotic writing does little to encourage the rock scene on campus and only proves the naivete of the PC man, steeped in the Vogue-Lettermen era, as it would seem to the outsider.

As a final word, we advise Mr. Creegan to try his hand at predicting Friar football games, a safer and less demanding role.

Timothy McCarthy
Thomas Lyons

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the "Open Letter to the Men of '73" that appeared in the Cowl's September 7 issue.

Those of us who are sympathetic to many of the peaceful causes of the New Left are perhaps disturbed by some of the intonations set by this recent editorial. The reader, to begin, is shown a scenario depicting a group of hard-working, chaste, philosophical and determined

young men who are bucking against an administration and faculty who are illogical, unintelligent, bovine-like forces of oppression. This I cannot accept as fact.

Certainly students all over the country have quite a task ahead in making colleges and universities more relevant to the 1970's, and in this effort authorities do balk. As has been shown ever since the 1967 Columbia situation, balking can prove disastrous, and in this way I hope PC takes note. Nevertheless, there are two sides to every situation, and to docilely read the Cowl and firmly believe all that it says can be disastrous in itself.

The "Open Letter" concludes its commentary and instructions by what seems to be an attempt at forming something of a battle cry — "Welcome to the Revolution." I am fully aware of Mr. James McGovern's reading of the dictionary in recent days, and, seeing that perhaps he has indeed found a heretofore unknown volume of value, I also proceeded to inquire into its contents. What I found fascinated me also. Webster's International, "revolution":

"7. (Polit. Sci.) A fundamental change in political organization, or in government or constitution; the overthrow or renunciation of one government or ruler, and the substitution of another, by the governed."

It is certainly valid that some fundamental changes are needed at college campuses across the country, nevertheless, the word "revolution" does carry with it at least a hint of violence, and at the very least carries with it "the overthrow or renunciation" of the figures in authority.

I do not believe that the latter is what the students want at Providence College; rather, sensible change in certain vital areas is what is needed, and we should all constructively work toward that goal, rather than be caught up in a whirlwind of questionable rhetoric. We need neither docility nor violence, rather, constructive, intellectual activism, and this could well be followed by faculty and administration, as well as students. We must not waste time.

Sincerely,
Bernard F. McKay, '73

To the editor:

The Big Brothers wish to thank the Student Congress, particularly Gordon Ur, for per-

mitting the older boys at the Children's Center to attend the Friday night "Canned Heat" concert. The boys truly enjoyed this special benefit and requested that this note be printed to indicate their appreciation. This kind gesture was typical of the concern of the Student Congress for our club.

Sincerely yours,
The Providence College
Youth Guidance Organization

Notice

Tom Ryan, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Student Congress, reminds all student leaders of clubs and organizations on campus that they must register their clubs.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Congress Office.

Placement Manuals

The 1970 Career Placement Manual is available upon request from Mr. Thibeault in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Students are urged to pick up the manuals as soon as possible.

ATTENTION

FRESHMAN!

The results of your psychological tests have been computed.

For an individual interpretation please check the counseling center bulletin board immediately.

(2nd Floor — Harkins)

New Lists will be posted at two week intervals

Check bulletin board periodically if your name does not appear initially.

Counseling Center Staff

Glee Club Reorganizes with Jon Carew as New Director

The P.C. Glee Club, inactive during the second semester of last year, has reorganized under the new direction of Mr. Jon Carew, organist and choirmaster of Saint Pius V Church.

The club conducted a smoker September 22 in the Guild Room for both old and new members. There, changes for this year's repertoire were discussed. A wide spectrum of the music scene from Russian liturgy to

popular American pieces will be included. Another innovation will be the use of brass and string orchestration for many of the new pieces.

During the college's 50th anniversary year, the group will be presenting many varied musical programs, including frequent appearances from women's Glee Clubs in the New England area. In spring P.C. will be represented at the Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival and Competition at St. Peter's college, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Club secretary, Kevin Robb, '71, remarked: "We are overjoyed about having Mr. Carew as director. He will really change the club. Our premier on campus will be a pre-Christmas concert, which should be exciting."

Coed Day...

(Continued from Page 1)
ports that no problems were encountered during the girls' stay on campus Friday night. The highlight of the evening, a 12:30 a.m. to 2:15 a.m. mixer held in the Guzman Hall recreation room, was attended by well over a hundred students.

Weisenmiller is hopeful of holding similar coed days in the near future and has not ruled out the possibility of a coed week. In the case of the coed week, however, he feels that such an event could prove feasible only if it were conducted on a reciprocal basis. Under such a plan, P.C. dorm students would have to be housed in Salve dorms, while Salve girls would occupy the rooms temporarily vacated by the dorm students.

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By Roy Clark

A Philosophy of Protest

We have entered a new era in the political history of Providence College, the era of Student Protest. Because of the potentially explosive nature of this new student tool, great care and consideration must accompany its use. In the short period of six months since the issuing of the on-campus residency rule by the Administration, the notion of student protest and its use on this campus has been accepted by the majority of the student body. The experience of protest at Providence College during the past six months can certainly point to some important guidelines in developing of the policy of student protest in the future.

Principle #1: Demonstrations should be non-violent. The brief experience of last year proved that student protest does not have to be violent at P.C. Because there have been so few demonstrations at P.C. any non-violent means of student protest would be sufficient to stir up the desired interest and publicity. Violence must be avoided at all costs because it would only tend to further polarize elements of the college community, ultimately hurting the cause of the student. Similarly, I would be opposed at this time in the history of P.C. to the absolute take-over of a building or total disruption of the academic processes. There are any number of other media of protest which could be used very successfully, and the leaders of the demonstration should pick and choose the appropriate means, depending on the type of issue which is being protested.

Principle #2: As much as possible, the Student Congress should maintain leadership in student protest. This relates back to the age-old conflict of power and legitimate authority. At P.C. the Student Congress adds legitimate authority to the demonstrable expressions of student power. Last year's experience proved that P.C. can utilize student protest with the greatest effectiveness. This principle demands that Congress be aware and sensitive to students' interests and needs. If the Congress does not exert the necessary control over student protest it is clear that other elements will rush in to fill this leadership vacuum. This is what has happened at so many colleges and universities across the nation and explains the extraordinary success of SDS in the past two years.

"Non Negotiables"

Principle #3: Issues should be considered very carefully before the demonstration is utilized. As much as is possible the Congress should avoid the "non-negotiable" issue in regards to protest. There are really few issues which are absolutely non-negotiable, and a negotiable demand gives Administrators more leeway for concession and compromise. Furthermore, an issue must be chosen about which students feel very strongly. Such an issue would insure as great an amount of support as is possible—there is nothing more damag-

ing to student interests than an organized demonstration that fizzles out. Such a demonstration could be interpreted either as a lack of student interest or a vote of no-confidence in Student Congress—both of which would be extremely damaging to student goals.

Principle #4: Demonstrations should always be extremely well organized and should not be mobilized until a good deal of student support is assured. The Congress should always carry out a process of educating the students concerning the desired goals and aims of the protest. Also, especially in certain types of protests, students should be notified of their legal rights by Congress. Congress should always, in such cases, seek professional legal advice before undertaking serious protest. Each student should be well aware of his rights and responsibilities should, for one reason or another, violence breaks out and/or the police be called onto the campus.

Principle #5: There are really two types of demonstrations. The first (and most well known) is the protest demonstration which is used to meet administrative intransigence concerning a certain issue. There is also a type of demonstration which could be used to express student opinion, to show support for a certain issue, or simply as a vote of confidence in the Student Congress or the Administration. Both types of demonstrations are valid mediums of student power and should be used without hesitation if the situation calls for it.

* * *

"Police"

In May of last year during a protest by about 40 students against ROTC and the war in Vietnam students soon found out that the Administration was not the least bit hesitant in calling the police onto the P.C. campus. The presence of police was not immediately evident to the crowd attending, but it was later discovered by some observant students that armed, high-ranking police officials were present along with a number of patrol cars across the campus near Guzman Hall. This was all done despite assurances that the demonstration would be of the most peaceful nature (which it was). The presence of the police on the campus at this time was explained to be a protective measure—as much to protect the demonstrators from the ROTC ceremony as vice versa. I am not, at this time, questioning the rationale of this explanation. What I am questioning, however, is the breaching of communication, and lack of good faith which was again demonstrated by the Administration toward the student body and toward Student Congress in particular. The decision to call the police onto the P.C. campus was made not only without the consent of Student Congress, but without even notifying the president of Student Congress. The Administration instead decided that stealth was better than total candor and the decision was thus made without the advice or even notification of those most involved in the entire issue—the students.

As a result of this very unfortunate occurrence two points must be made—the decision to

call the police onto the P.C. campus as a result of a demonstration is not the responsibility of one man. It is such an important decision that the entire college community must be involved in the decision—especially the students, because it is they who are most intimately involved in the question. Thus, the president of Student Congress should always be notified in the event that such a consideration is being made—and his advice in the matter—as the real representative of student opinion—should be sought and listened to.

"Spirit Polarized"

The second point is that the presence of police on a college campus inevitably destroys the spirit of community and cooperation on any campus. The events in past years at Columbia and Harvard should be sufficient to make us realize that police on a college campus only polarize a community and causes further unrest, a mistrust between the polarized factions. Thus, in retrospect, it would seem that the crisis which the Administration attempted to meet in determining to call police on to the campus, could have very easily caused a much more severe crisis. In the future, the Administration should try to utilize more of a community spirit in making such important decisions, and demonstrate much more restraint before calling the police onto the P.C. campus.

It has been said that this is the most crucial year in the history of Providence College. It will be a year during which numerous elements, all of great importance to the college, converge: 50th Anniversary Celebration, Department Chairmen elections, Curriculum Study Committee report, the first graduating class of the new decade, the building program. We are all hoping that this will be the year that P.C. arises from its now mediocre resting place. To insure that the voice of the students will not be lost amidst the singing of the cherubim and the seraphim, that voice of progressive reform will be raised more loudly and more effectively than ever before. The students of P.C. are absolutely determined to play a leading role in the shaping of the destiny of their own college.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

Shakespeare Revisited

Many people wonder what I do when I'm not writing these little love letters to the world. One of my favorite pastimes is reading Bartlett's Famous Quotations. Did you know that in the shorter version alone there are also 30 pages devoted to Shakespeare? I thought not. Now suppose we take some of the Bard's quotations and attribute them to some famous people of today:

"I've been in such a pickle since I saw you last"—TED KENNEDY.

"They do not love who do not show their love"—CAST OF "OH, CALCUTTA."

"The rankest compound of villainous smell that every-fended nostril"—SIGN OVER RAYMOND HALL.

"The law hath not been dead, though it hath slept"—MAYOR DALEY.

"Neither maid, widow, nor wife"—MYRA BRECKINRIDGE.

"Patch grief with proverbs"—MELVIN LAIRD.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be"—LYNDON JOHNSON.

"Mislike me not for my complexion"—STOKELY CARMICHAEL.

"You take my life, when you do take the means whereby I live"—CESAR CHAVEZ.

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players"—THE PENTAGON.

"Let the world slip: we shall never be younger"—RICHARD NIXON.

"I am a man whom Fortune hath cruelly scratched"—ABE FORTAS.

"Laugh yourself into stitches"—SPIRO AGNEW.

"Truth hath a quiet breast"—PHYLLIS DILLER.

"It is the disease of not listening, the malady of not marking, that I am troubled with"—GENERAL HERSHEY.

"How many of mine old acquaintances are dead"—GENERAL KY.

"Men of few words are the best men"—HUBERT HUMPHREY.

"I would give all my fame for a pint of ale. . ."—DEAN MARTIN.

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers"—J. EDGAR HOOVER.

"Words pay no debts"—SENATOR STOM THURMOND.

"The gods sent not corn for

the rich men only"—LAWRENCE WELK.

"How easily murder is discovered"—THE GREEN BERTS.

"What's in a name?"—GORE VIDAL and WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

"Methought I heard a voice cry 'sleep no more'"—JOHNNY CARSON.

"But screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail"—CENSORED.

Coed Day Falls Short of Aims

By JACK ROSSI

An example of the type of event that shows the most promise in the drive to improve the PC social atmosphere (the phrase is almost a cliché now), the Sept. 25 Coed Day with Salve turned out to be a bit less than was expected.

Supposedly the purpose of such an event is to provide an experience in coeducation. Well, towards such a cause the campus was graced by the presence of about 100 girls, and to say the experience was shared by few students is an understatement if ever there was one. Not many students saw more than one or two girls in their classes.

If a coeducational experience was the objective of the venture, then unfortunately it would have to be considered a failure, for the most part. The small number of girls made for no appreciable difference in classroom atmosphere, and a number of students could express nothing but dismay at the poor turnout.

But if the class-participation part of the day was somewhat of a flop, Bill Miller and the Wooden Naval saw to it that the entertainment half more than measured up. A slight delay and threatening skies were not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the open hoot in the quadrangle, as Miller et al (and the et al was not by any means insignificant, and all but unappreciated), performed for a crowd of a few hundred believers who braved the breeze and huddled together on blankets and on the grass, and for a night the old spirit of the Coffee House days ruled again.

— Coeducation —

In bygone days, before representation,

This hallowed womb was just a crustacean

And the mighty gods of the ship of state

Meted out rules on when to mate.

'Enlightenment, said Representation,

Has finally come to our part of the nation.'

'And now, added Posteriori,

We can do what we do, and be what we be.'

So they waited and waited in their little faction.

They hoped to get in on some piece of the action.

So we proceed, with the help of the Muses,

To how a moral dilemma blows fuses.

OH! the state of moral despair to be in one's room with no damsel fair.

OH! there must be a solution to this atrocity, buried in the annals of medieval philosophy.

OH! sing the moral decay that carried the day.

OH! accursed fact of fate: jousting on Sundays is fine with a date!

BUT, n'er can the knight day after day, clean his room and rearrange the hay!

And the cause of representation that used to abound in our part of the nation

Has taken, it seems, an unsought vacation.

The gods and congress are in passive vacillation

And need the support of the mass of the nation!

— Rick O'Rourke

Housing Center Provides A Base of Communication

By Tom Coakley

Folding his hands in a loose triangle or occasionally gesturing with them obliquely, Father Concordia, the director of the recently established Person to Person Center in the Chad Brown Housing Project, exhibited an air of estatic anticipation while speaking of his latest venture into the realm of social communication.

The center, which is situated at 20 F June Street in the heart of the predominately Negro Chad Brown Section is above all, according to Father Concordia, a base of communication between the socio-economically deprived in the "ghetto" and the state and local agencies which can, but unfortunately do not always, provide help for these people.

In describing the operations of the state subsidized program, Father Concordia used the phrase "many faceted," words quite in keeping with the overall program.

Rejecting the regimented type of social work organization, Father Concordia, last year's Director of the Bethany House Project, mentioned the need for the program to evolve on a personal level according to the interests of the community's residents.

Already the center is being used on Tuesday nights as a meeting place for the Fair Welfare Organization of Rhode Island, a group of welfare recipients meeting to discuss various problems they incur under the government allotment system. Courses in Afro-American history are being taught for Chad Brown residents on Tuesday and Thursday Nights from 6:30-8:15 under the auspices of the Urban Education Center, which is supported by the State Department of Education. Particularly interesting to students here at Providence College is the proposed student tutorial program to be run at the Center in conjunction with the College. Though still in its formative stages and badly in need of stu-

dent support, the Chad Brown tutorial Project, it is hoped, will be even more successful than last year's program at Bethany House. (Remember, if you will, Chuck Schnabel and the boys from the Community Action Project, who did such a great job among the Roger Williams Housing Project residents last year.)

In keeping with the person to person theory espoused by Father Concordia, tutoring will be on a one to one basis with an effective relationship hopefully evolving between student and tutor.

Helpful, but by no means necessary personality traits for volunteer tutors are flexibility, generosity, and a good sense of humor, or in Father Concordia's words, the ability to "roll with the punches." Most importantly the student from the ghetto must be met on his terms, requiring often a temporary detachment from middle class ideas and values on the part of the student tutor.

Those interested in tutoring are urged to contact Father Concordia in the Philosophy Office on any weekday afternoon between 1:30-4:30 p.m.

For those who are not interested, perhaps the somewhat bold promise of the Urban Education Center will act as a catalyst: "We will offer courses or seminars to any group of people. Everone deserves the education, baby. What are you going to do to see that they get it?"

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) was the wish of those students who had set up the activities for Oct. 15 that classes not be called off.

The reasoning behind this, according to Marra and Dan Foley, a student who helped to set up the program, is that those who take part in this moratorium should do so with a certain amount of self-sacrifice. They said that calling off classes would lessen the opportunity for students to make this self-sacrifice. The bill was passed unanimously.

FILM SOCIETY . . .

(Continued from Page 3) to the public. Series tickets, priced at \$3.50 and good for admission to all ten movies, will be on sale throughout this week in the Alumni and Raymond Hall cafeterias and at the Office of Student Affairs.

Membership in the film society itself is open to all interested students and faculty members. The society will hold regular meetings on weekday afternoons; there will be no membership fee required.

Other films scheduled for showing include *The Throne of Blood*, October 19; *The Silence*, October 26; *The Trial*, November 2; *Jules and Jim*, November 9; *Duck Soup*, November 16; *This Strange Passion*, November 23; *Nights of Cabiria*, December 7; *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, December 14, and *Dracula*, January 11.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the progress of the college since its founding. He urged the institution in this "grand hour of its golden year" to pledge fidelity to the true purpose of a liberal arts college.

Providence Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., spoke of truth as an unchanging ethic and praised youth for its strong commitment to purpose and principle.

After the convocation, the dignitaries participated at groundbreaking ceremonies at the site of the new student union, scheduled for a December, 1970 completion. A formal reception and luncheon was then held in Raymond Hall for the guests as students and their guests had a picnic-concert in Hendricken Field.

NOMINATIONS

Are Now Open For

Dorm Councils

SENIORS,

JUNIORS,

SOPHOMORES

Are Eligible

Committee on Studies Passes Proposal to Raise Grad. Cum

The Committee on Studies, meeting at the conclusion of the second semester of last year, has approved a proposal originating from the Office of the Dean which would raise the cumulative point index necessary for graduation to 2.0.

The proposal, drawn up chiefly by the Associate Dean of the College, the Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., and with the assistance of the Dean of the College, the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., must next receive the approval of the Faculty Senate

if it is to take effect at the College.

Providence College's current graduation requirement, a cumulative point average of 1.66, places it among the small minority of colleges and universities in the nation which still observe that figure. If the Faculty Senate does act favorably upon the proposal, it would not apply to the upper three classes currently enrolled at the Colleges. A decision would have to be made at that time as to whether it would affect the Class of 1973.

The proposal itself is structured so as to allow the student the maximum opportunity to attain an index of 2.0 within his four years at the school. Upon entering the College, a student would be notified that he must achieve a four-year cumulative point index of 2.0 in order to successfully graduate from P.C. A second semester freshman, however, in order to remain in good standing at the College, would be required only to have earned a 1.6 index.

The minimum point index necessary to maintain good academic standing would then be raised successively with each semester. A 1.7 index would be required of a first semester sophomore, a 1.8 of a second semester sophomore, a 1.9 of a first semester junior, and so on until the senior year when a student must achieve the overall 2.0 necessary for graduation.

Coffee House . . .

(Continued from Page 3) singer who, Lombardi feels, with ample practice could be the equal of last year's coffee house star, Bill Miller. Carroll needs more experience in performing before a large audience, however.

Motto is a ballad singer whose act includes some original compositions of his own. He has spent a great deal of time singing in folk masses, which should aid him in adapting to the coffee house atmosphere. Monahan put in a couple of appearances at the coffee house last year and is expected to step into a leading role this year as one of the key performers.

Lombardi hopes to introduce many new features to the coffee house this year including film shorts along the lines of "W. C. Fields" and "Laurel and Hardy," a living theater featuring short plays and possibly comic "home movies" filmed on campus by PC students. The coffee house entertainment committee is open for any other suggestions which students may have concerning shows and performances.

Lombardi emphasizes that new and novel acts are needed in order to maintain continued interest in the coffee house throughout the year. Student workers are also needed in the technical aspects of operating "The Wooden Naval," particularly electricians and helpers with the audio-visual and stage effects. Interested students may contact Lombardi or other executive officers of the coffee house.

Dates for Law

Exams Slated

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 8, 1969, February 14, 1970, April 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 58,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 165 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A *Bulletin of Information* including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at The Career Planning and Placement Center, Donnelly Hall.

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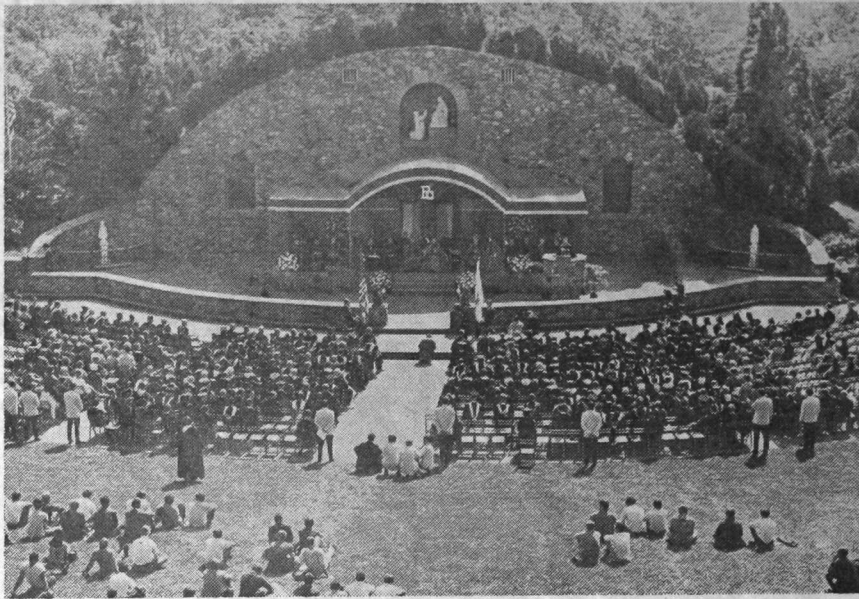
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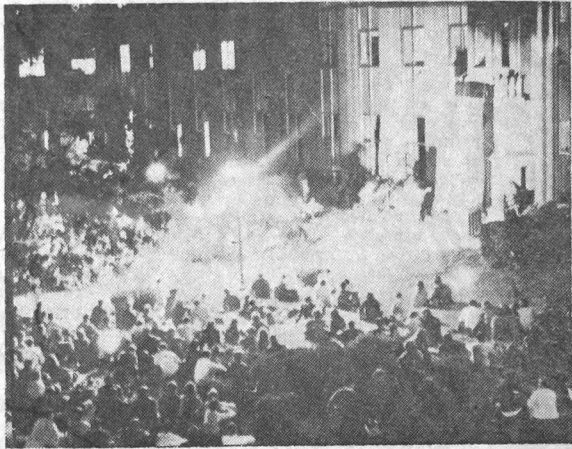
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Of



A Fiftieth Anniversary

FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIGER

I have reasoned that it is rather useless for me or anyone controlling this column to plead with the student body for their support at the upcoming athletic events.

Our basketball team, until 1968, consistently sold out Alumni Hall. They did so because the club had standout performers, a colorful coach, an excellent team record, and competent opponents. In '68 the team fell below .500 and empty seats could be seen in the waning stages of the season. This paper and others cried out in alarm at all the fairweather fans we had in this school.

Well I, for one, don't blame many students for sitting out, for example, the last game of that season. The contest featured PC, a team without an individual drawing card, and Brown, a team without any basketball players. The game meant nothing, the team was lousy, and only the fans who really enjoy basketball, or a season's ticketholder showed up.

The quality of the team will determine the outcome of the year's attendance. All the preseason gimmicks in the world won't help in the end if the team doesn't produce in the beginning and the middle.

So why don't we help our team now while the season is in its infancy. The football team meets powerful St. Peter's Friday night, the cross-country squad has two home meets, and the hustling soccer team under Bill Doyle still has seven home games remaining.

But the big factor is that our three fall teams have better than average chances for winning seasons. They need your support in the many crucial encounters they will face. I'll leave this decision up to each one of you. If you're not up for watching our boys in action at this stage of the game, don't bother reading this column. We don't need you.

Mezzanotte Arrives As All-Around Player

"It was really great to play. I was pretty nervous, but the line was great. They gave me great blocking." For Tom Mezzanotte, Cowl Athlete of the Month, memories of Saturday's 13-0 victory will be happy ones.

Mezzanotte is a sophomore History Education major who hails from Providence. As a local schoolboy hero, Tom was

for an athletic grant he said: "I just love to play football because it's a lot of fun. I guess that is why all these other guys are out here too."

Mezzanotte, forced to sit on the bench for almost all of last season as Mordente and McGuire dominated things out on the gridiron, received his first real test to prove himself late in the first period of Saturday's game when Paul McGuire failed to move the club.

Relying on plays mainly relayed from the bench, Tom got the sputtering offense moving. The turning point in the game came when the Friar signal called crossed up the Greyhound secondary and called a pass play in an obvious running situation. He hit split end Butch Murray with a pass that got the Friars out of trouble and put them in scoring position.

Actually, the running game set up the passing game for the Friar quarterback who hit on 6 of 11 passes for a total of 100 yards.

Overlooked by just about everybody was the fine job he turned in punting for the Friars. Forced into service when the regular punter, John Chandler was forced out of action for about two weeks with a sprained wrist, Mezzanotte averaged a creditable 35 yards a punt in his very first game.

Although Mezzanotte earned the respect of his teammates after his fine performance Saturday, he will be out to prove that his performance was no fluke.

Harvard Finds PC Runners More Formidable This Year

Two outstanding performances by Senior Marty Robb and second-year man Willie Speck enabled the Fighting Friar harriers to trounce the University of Massachusetts, last Saturday. A vastly armed Harvard team narrowly captured first place with 30 points, followed by Providence with 38 and UMass with 60.

Although the triangular meet was an evident victory for Harvard, it could scarcely be considered a defeat for the Friars! A year ago a weaker Harvard squad was able to incarcerate the PC team to one runner in the top seven positions, while UMass cast a complementary blow by nipping the Friars in the final score. Both opponents completed fine seasons last year—Harvard eventually winning the Heptagonal Championships at New York's Van Cortlandt Park, and UMass placing third in the "always tough" New England Championships. On paper both teams were supposed

to be very strong this year due to little or no graduation fatalities (losses?????).

However, the tide changed this past Saturday when PC paced by Marty Robb's 2nd place finish with a spectacular time of 26:57 and Bill Speck's stunning 3rd place performance in 26:59, managed to slip four runners into the top ten positions.

Ray "La-La" LaBonte, the team's determined captain, and varsity rookie Tom Aman finished with strong 9th and 10th places respectively. LaBonte blazed the 5.5 mile cir-

cuit in 27:56, while Aman was a few yards behind in 27:58. Tom Molloy, the squad's highly regarded senior member, rounded out PC's top five scoring positions by placing 14th with a time of 28:27. Malloy, far from being in top condition, gutted out the respectable performance and assured the Friars of second place. Tom Dunn, Bob Buckley, and Tom Calabrese also ran fine races. First-year man Mike Dirkee and hard-working runners Rich Ursone and "Gino" Quinn were not far behind.

From the snap of the gun, the PC harriers pressured the well-seasoned Harvard team in a fashion that they hadn't experienced for almost three years straight. The Harvard strategy, as usual of past years, was to set a blistering pace for the first mile and hopefully wound their opponents in the early stages of the race. In the past it had been successful, but Coach Bob Amato's charges were well-prepared for the punishment this year. The dust was in Harvard's face! Midway through the race the gutsy PC runners were battling "head on head" with the Crimson team, while the UMass Redmen had long past ceded the match to the more potent forces. Yet with less than a mile and a half remaining in the race, the well-tuned Cantabs utilized their pre-season training and overtook the Friars in some vital spots.

Coach Amato, PC's punctilious cross-country mentor, stated that he was very pleased and surprised with the results, especially the "fine grouping that the team displayed." He also mentioned that he was confident that the team would be much stronger in the future with the return of some presently unconditioned and injured veterans.

This week the team will be preparing for a quarrrangular meet Saturday, Oct. 4, with Holy Cross, Boston University, and Central Connecticut at Franklin Park. The meet should prove to be one of the most interesting of the season and will be highlighted by Holy Cross' Art Du-long, last year's New England champion. Thus, PC harriers "Onward and Upward Toward Better Things! "

'69 Soccer Roster

LHB Mike Hastings, '70, 5' 10", 170, from Leominster, Mass. Mike is very tough on defense and has one of the better foots on offense.

OR Bob Nicholls, '70, 5' 8", 140, from Barrington, R. I. Bob has shown exceptional speed and agility from his offensive line position and has a great deal of experience.

HB Dan Riley, '71, 5' 10", 170, from Ellington, Conn. Dan is a rugged performer who will not be intimidated on defense and is equally as effective on the offensive.

CHB Kevin McCormick, '72, 6' 1", 18, from Endwell, N. Y. Kevin moves well with the ball and is a good passer. Excellent improvement from last year. Real comer.

OL Kerry Mitchell, '72, 6' 0", 160, from Canton, Ohio. Very quick and shows a great deal of ability in centering the ball.

OR Ken Ryan, '5' 9", 145, Levittown, N. Y. Ken sees a great deal of action and shows a great deal of desire. Exceptionally good on the breakaway and dribbles adequately.

CF Hubert Thomas, '72, 5' 11", 160, from the British West Indies. Probably the best foot on the team. Extremely good ball handler who takes all the penalty kicks for the team.

FB Walter Smetana, Capt., '70, 5' 10", 180, from Rocky Hill, Conn. Walter is one of the toughest competitors on the squad. Very strong and a key to the Friar defense. Shows excellent leadership qualities.

OR Mike Flood, '71, 5' 8", 155, from Madison, Conn. Mike is new to soccer this season. Although a junior he did not try out for the team last year. He is very quick and has shown excellent ability to get by his man and center the ball. Very quick with his feet.

G Mark Deresienski, '71, 5' 7", 150, from Rocky Hill, Conn. Mark is unusually small for a goalie but he makes up for his size by not only his exceptional ability but his great hustle.

IR Jim Davis, '70, 5' 10", 160, from Ridgewood, N. J. Jim has been very effective in tight situations around the opposition's net and has an uncanny ability to be at the right place at the right time.

FB Charles Sunderland, Capt., '70, 6' 0", 180, from Fall River, Mass. Charlie is the other stalwart of the Friars inner de-

fense and along with Smetana forms a very formidable defensive corp.

CF Ron Plagka, '70, 5' 7", 150, from Colonia, N. J. Ron plays his position very well and has good speed and handles the ball very well.

IR Jim March, '73, 5' 11", 165, from Bethlehem, Conn. Jim, although only a freshman, has impressed Doyle so much that he starts. Very rugged and very poised around the net.

IR Degenhard Schnieder, '73, 5' 8", 145, from Teaneck, N. J. Also a freshman, Degenhard has seen considerable duty and is very quick.

IR John Bernard, '70, 5' 7.5, 150, from Springfield, Mass. John is very quick and can dribble the ball very well. Has good agility one on one.

FH-HB Jeff Schultz, '71, 6' 1", 185, from West Islip, N. Y. Jeff is the biggest man on the team. A real rugged performer who plays both positions equally well. Has a big foot and works well on defense.

FB Dave Kacergavis, '73, 5' 11", 175, from Bethlehem, Conn. Dave is a freshman who sees limited action but has a great deal of hustle and so latent ability.

RHB Jean Boisvert, '72, 6' 2", 160, from Lewiston, Me. Jean is a rugged defenseman who has shown ability to anticipate an opponent's move and prepare himself for it.

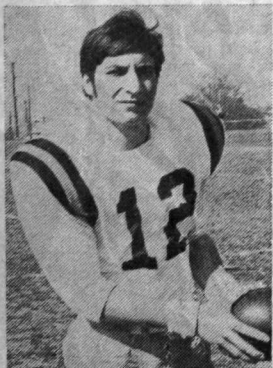
LHB Dave McConlogue, '73, 5' 10", 130, from Levittown, N. Y. Dave lacks the weight to go with his height but he is very quick and with a few added pounds could be a top notch defenseman.

OL Brian Peters, '73, 6' 1", 160, from Mendham, N. Y. Brian has good speed and agility but needs added experience before he will start.

IL Jim Reardon, '71, 5' 8", 140, from Pawtucket, R. I. Jim is small but has a great deal of desire and hustles on every play. Always seems to be in on all the action at either end of the field.

FB Tony Franco, '70, 5' 8", 170, from New Haven, Conn. Tony is a tough performer. His stocky build has leveled more than one on rushing opponent.

G Mike Molloy, '72, 5' 10", 170, from Westbury, N. Y. Mike saw a great deal of action in the Roger Williams game and was very impressive. He has good mobility in the nets.



TOM MEZZANOTTE
—COWLphoto by Frank Tother

an All-State quarterback, learning his football know-how from the famed LaSalle football mentor, Jack Cronin.

"Mezz" as he is called by his teammates, turned down an offer to enroll at Colgate University before finally deciding upon Providence College. When asked why he chose to go to a college that had no administration-backed team or any chance

Soccer Guide

(Continued from Page 10)
throw is awarded by one of the two referees from the spot of infraction. An indirect kick is awarded upon an offside or obstruction call, both too complicated to explain in this article.

A penalty kick is awarded at any time a defense player commits a foul that would result in a direct free kick within the confines of the area where the goalie is allowed to touch the ball. The referees will place the ball ten yards from the goal mouth and allow one of the opposing team members one chance to score. A score will result nineteen out of twenty times, since only the goalie is allowed to defend against the kick.

Defense Dictates Terms In Impressive Friar Win

"We really don't know how strong we are yet. We moved the ball well and the defense did a good job. Overall, we played a good game. We have some mistakes to iron out, but we are in good condition physically."

These were the thoughts of Coach Dick Lynch after the Friars had made a prophet of their coach and gained revenge by completely outplaying Assumption last Saturday 13-0 in Worcester while celebrating the 100th anniversary of college football.

The final score of the game was really no indication of how much the visitors dominated the action. The home team was almost completely immobilized by a defensive unit that held them to 91 yards rushing and a mere 15 yards through the air. Led by Bobby Brady, Tom Bresnahan and Jim McIver, all of whom played both ways, the defense forced three fumbles and had one big interception by C. J. Bruce which led to the final tally.

The offense, meanwhile, was paced by the running of Chris Mari, Fred Renner and Greg McMahon. All three repeatedly made large gains off left tackle due to Assumption's failure to make any adjustments. Sophomore quarterback Tom Mezzanotte displayed fine signal calling and pinpoint passing to his receivers, Butchie Murray and Jon Dunaj. The passing game gained 100 yards.

After both squads blew scoring opportunities on fumbles and interceptions, in a scoreless first quarter, Mezzanotte took over the helm after senior Paul McGuire failed to move the offense.

Directing the Friars toward an apparent touchdown, Mezzanotte had a pass deflected and intercepted by Ty Smith, the smallest player on the field, deep in Assumption territory. This particular drive was highlighted by the running of Mari and Renner and a fine 20 yard pass reception by Murray, a La Salle Academy teammate of Mezzanotte.

The Greyhounds could not capitalize on this break, however, as their fine running quarterback Mike Perron fumbled

and tackle Jim Murphy pounced on the ball at the home team 20.

This time the Fighting Friars were not to be denied. Fred Renner took a handoff, broke off left tackle and rambled 15 yards up the middle to the five. Three plays later Chris Mari again went off tackle, sliding in from four yards out to put the Friars on the scoreboard with a 6-0 halftime lead. Ed Rao's point after touchdown kick was blocked.

After the teams had traded punts in the third period, Coach Neil Brophy inserted sophomore Phil Lemarbre at quarterback in an attempt to pick up the sluggish Assumption offense.

With the pigskin resting on the Assumption 35 in an obvious third down passing situation, linebacker Bruce undoubtedly gave Lemarbre a bad memory of his first pass as a Greyhound.

Bruce picked off a pass, deflected off the hands of a Greyhound receiver and a Friar defender, and sprinted 30 yards to the home team's 11 yard stripe. The Friars now had excellent field position with one minute left in the quarter.

After Assumption held twice, flanker Dunaj brought the Friars close on a double reverse to the two. Two plays later, with Rao and McIver still blocking well on the left side, Renner crashed over from the one. Rao converted to make it 13-0.

The visitors made one last effort to score late in the fourth period. On a third down at the Providence 26, Dunaj took a pass from Mezzanotte at the 45. He then twisted, sidestepped and bullied his way to the Assumption 30. The passing play of the day covered 44 yards.

Four plays later Mezzanotte again hit Dunaj in the right flat at the 15. McMahon and Mari brought the ball down to the nine. A third down pass to Murray was slightly overthrown, but this proved to be

the Friar's final play of the game.

St. Peter's College of Jersey City, New Jersey, will invade Cronin Field this Friday night for the first home tilt of the year. The Peacocks will also be opposing a Friar contingent for the first time ever.

Coach Lynch conceded that it is almost impossible to scout any one club thoroughly, and they must rely on past history for information. With St. Peter's, the team must go on what they have heard and read. The Peacocks had a formidable passing game as well as a sound running attack last season, and are supposedly, this year, the equal of last. St. Peter's operates out of the Club Football Association-established District II, the New York Metropolitan circuit.

Football Facts: When asked about the continual running through the left side of the line, Coach Lynch said, "We noticed a big weakness on that side of their line, and since they did not notice this and make a necessary adjustment, we ran that way repeatedly, including both of our touchdown runs." —The coach singled out the fine play of Ed Rao and the great defensive play of the team, especially defensive end Kevin Smith.

Heavy Schedule Ahead For Scrappy Booters

Misguided wanderers have discovered during the past week that down behind Raymond Hall a soccer field has been constructed. To utilize this playing

booters humbled their visitors by an 11-1 tally. Nine different Friars scored and virtually everyone on the squad played. Doyle has done a remarkable



Friars' Kerry Mitchell goes for ball in Stonehill game.

—COWL photo by Dominic Espinoza

area Coach Bill Doyle has assembled a group of dedicated young athletes to wear the black and white of Providence College.

Perhaps out of curiosity, over one hundred students assembled last Tuesday to watch Doyle's charges "entertain" Roger Williams College. Led by a tenacious offensive line, the Friar

job with the team since their inception as varsity players last season. He is the first to admit that he sees a marked improvement over last year already. Doyle is extremely gratified by the response the student body has shown for the team.

After witnessing Tuesday's trouncing of Roger Williams, an even bigger contingent turned out to watch the Friars meet Stonehill College. Last season Stonehill lost only three contests and one of them was to the fledgling Providence squad.

Led by center Hubie Thomas the Friars took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a penalty kick. Thomas nestled the ball neatly in the left hand corner of the net as the Stonehill goalie was forced to just watch the perfectly placed shot fly into the net.

Throughout the first period Stonehill put heavy pressure on Mark Deresienski, the P.C. goalie. He made several spectacular saves early in the game.

Ken Ryan scored from fifteen yards out to make the score 2-0 P.C. just before the first half ended. As the whistle sounded a fight nearly arose as a Stonehill man went down and several players gathered around. The Stonehill coach rushed onto the field and expressed his displeasure to the officials concerning their calling of the contest.

The momentum changed however in the fourth period Stonehill finally loosened up and began to apply a great deal of pressure on Deresienski. On a fluke play, while the goalie was screened out, Stonehill's O'Connor booted the ball into the corner of the Friar net just out of Deresienski's reach.

That was the extent of Stonehill's offensive as the Friars once again regained their poise and scored on a most remarkable play. Thomas was awarded a corner kick and he placed the ball high and directly in front of the net. Friar lineman Bob Nicholls got a head on the ball and blew it right by the unsuspecting Stonehill goalie. That was the final tally of the day as the Friars disposed of Stonehill 4-1.

Understanding Soccer Points

Editors Note: Co-Captain Walt Smetana took time out to write a brief summary on the basic points of soccer.

A soccer team consists of 11 men; ten may touch the ball with any part of their body other than their hands and arms while the eleventh, the goalie, may use any part of his body. The goalie's privileged area consists of a 20 by 40 yard rectangle directly to the front of the goal which his team is defending. Outside of this area he reverts to the status of the other players. For each team he is the single most important player.

The other ten players are equally divided between the offense and defense, although all are free to move on any part of the field.

Offensively there are two "outside" men, one playing on the right hand side of the field, the other on the left. It is their duty to kick the ball in front of the goal to be deflected or shot in by a teammate, or to shoot themselves.

Also playing on the offensive line are the left and right insides, both of whom play on their respective sides of the field. They are responsible for aiding the outside men, as well as for part time defensive duty.

The last offensive position is the center forward. The importance of this position can be seen in the fact that out of the fifteen goals that the Friars have scored this year, eight have been scored from this position. Although primarily a scorer, the center forward is often a valuable playmaker.

Defensively there are three halfbacks and two fullbacks. The fullbacks guard the opponents outside men, the left and right halfbacks, the insides, and the all-important center halfback guards the center forward. The halfbacks also have limited offensive duties which vary greatly from team to team and game to game.

A soccer game is divided into four 22 minute periods with running time in use. The teams alternate the goals which they defend, each period. At the start of the game and each period, the ball is passed in the center of the field, where each team will alternately put it into play. If the ball goes out of bounds on the sidelines the team that touched it last before it left the playing area loses possession and the other team must throw it in bounds according to a prescribed manner.

When the ball goes off the end of the field a free kick ensues. If possession belongs to the offensive team, they put it in play from the corner of the field. If the defensive team gains possession they are given a "goal kick," where the ball is placed six yards from the goal, and a free kick up field is allowed.

Briefly there are several penalties in soccer which result in either a direct or indirect free kick. A direct kick can go into the goal and be counted as a score, while an indirect kick must touch at least two players before a goal can be allowed. Any time a player touches a ball with a hand, trips another player, or indulges in unsportsmanlike conduct, a direct free

(Continued on Page 9)

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

Bob Brown and Brian Hussey, both members of the senior class, are this year's fearless football and basketball experts. While it is not advisable for anyone to bet his lifelines on the upcoming selections we hope that Messrs. Brown and Hussey will not detract from the amazing success this particular feature has enjoyed throughout the years. Still delving through their massive files on all the college teams, the COWL prognosticators came up with the following predictions:

NOTRE DAME—MICHIGAN STATE: The Irish regain the winning habit at the Golden Dome. **NOTRE DAME.**

PRINCETON—COLUMBIA: The Tigers are back in their class against a hapless Columbia eleven. **PRINCETON.**

CORNELL—RUTGERS: Rutgers continues to fatten up the win column with another Ivy victim. **RUTGERS.**

NAVY—TEXAS: A long year for the Midshipmen. **TEXAS.**

ALABAMA—MISSISSIPPI: The Bear wants No 1 again. **ALABAMA.**

PENN STATE—KANSAS STATE: The Nittany Lions won't believe Ohio State is better. **PENN STATE.**

SYRACUSE—WISCONSIN: The Orange try to get on the right track in an intersectional game. **SYRACUSE.**

THE PROS

GREEN BAY—MINNESOTA: The Pack is Back—that's all that has to be said. **GREEN BAY.**

DETROIT—CLEVELAND: The Browns win a close one. **CLEVELAND.**

GIANTS—CHICAGO: The Bears get on the winning track. **CHICAGO.**

PATRIOTS—JETS: "Broadway Joe" wants the lights shining again. **JETS.**