



Sam and Dave Concert: Ruling Awaited Today

The Providence Bureau of Licenses was expected to issue a ruling today which would decide the future of the November 8 concert appearance of the

Sam and Dave Revue at P.C.'s Alumni Hall.

Dennis C. McGovern, assistant to the Director of Student Affairs, and junior class representatives Stephen Parillo and William Muldoon had filed application for a license with the bureau on Monday morning. At that time, city officials assured McGovern that the school would be notified of the decision by Wednesday.

The Sam and Dave Revue had been contracted by the Junior Class Ring Weekend Committee as part of the weekend activities.

Only last Wednesday the same three-member bureau had refused to license a rock concert planned for Friday evening by the Brown University Key Society. The decision was prompted by disturbances that have followed recent rock concert performances of the Supremes at Meehan Auditorium and Sly and the Family Stones at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

On the basis of Mayor Joseph Doorley's statement last week, in which he expressed fear that rock and roll concerts anywhere in the city would present a threat to public safety, it appears that the chances of obtaining the license are slim. Should the application be denied, then the Ring Weekend committee would be forced to move the site of the concert beyond the city limits in order to escape the jurisdiction of the licensing bureau.

Report Due On 2-Year Curr. Study

By JACK ROSSI

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, chairman of the Curriculum Studies Committee, has announced that the group's report, a product of two years of intensive study and labor, could be released by early November.

There are, however, some aspects of the study which have been met with some misunderstanding, Dr. Thomson feels. "When the Committee first met two years ago, it had no preconceived ideas on what it was to do; there was no general plan or example to follow, and so progress was slowed by the necessarily deliberate approach



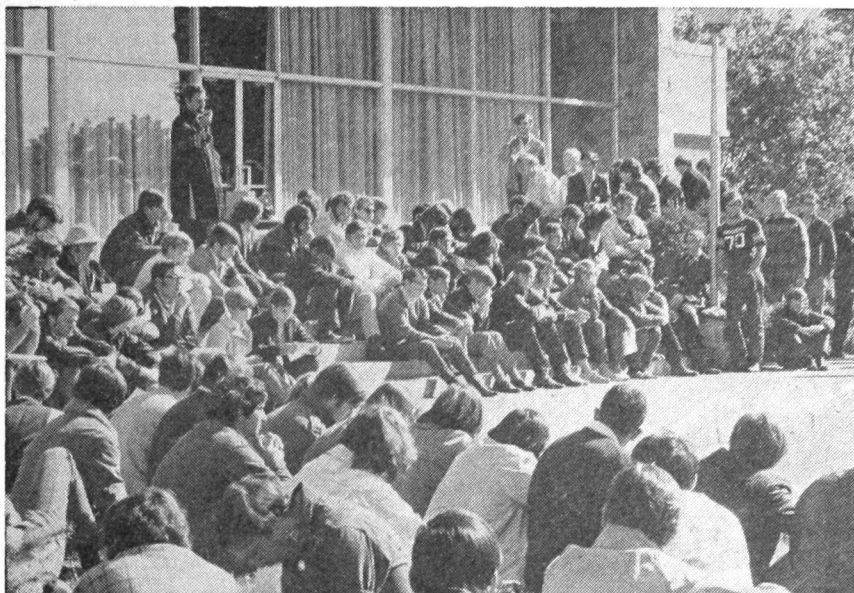
DR. PAUL VAN K. THOMSON

which the Committee had to take," he stated.

The heart of the problem faced by the group obviously concerned the degree requirements for the College. This directed the study into a number of areas of the curriculum, and not primarily with the Religious Studies and Philosophy requirements, although these were naturally considered. Much attention has been given to requirements in English, Western Civilization, modern languages and other courses.

Overall, Dr. Thomson explained that "it is the aim of the report to establish a curriculum structure that would be more adaptable to the students' needs than the present curriculum is. This will be done with-

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Students listen to Fr. Paul Philibert, O.P., during silent fast at Raymond Hall on Moratorium Day.

—COWL photo by Dick Barnes

'Lost War' Speech Keys Moratorium Day at PC

"We must face up to the heady fact that for once we have lost a war," Dr. Paul van K. Thomson told the crowd at P.C.'s October 15 Moratorium Day proceedings in Aquinas Quadrangle. The college's vice-president for academic affairs

received a standing ovation from the group of several hundred students gathered for the day-long proceedings to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

With most students boycotting classes, the day's activities

on the Providence College Campus began with a series of teach-ins which included a historical summation of the conflict by Mr. Richard Grace, and the differing opinions of Father Coskren and Lieut. Col. Hevener.

The morning teach-in was followed by a silent vigil and fast in front of Raymond Hall, dramatizing student dissatisfaction with the war. Readings of the lists of war dead were conducted throughout the day in front of Alumni Hall and the Library.

In the afternoon another teach-in was held wherein students, faculty and administration spoke out against the war, American imperialism and business interests. The long list of speakers included Dr. Thomson, Father Cunningham, Dr. Lambe, Dan Foley, and Steven Gumbley among others. Again, a large crowd assembled for this session. Anti-war films were shown in Albertus Magnus Hall in the late afternoon.

Mass was held in the grotto at twilight. Twelve members of the Dominican community with Father Philibert as main celebrant offered the liturgy in memory of those who have given their lives. The congregation gathered around the altar with lighted candles and sang antiphons for peace and "We Shall Overcome."

Arm in arm and five abreast members of the college community then gathered before Harkins Hall for the march down Smith Street to the state house on Smith Hill. This rally, with over 12,000 in attendance was the largest in the state. The crowd sat on bricks and the damp lawn to hear the

(Continued on Page 7)

Congress Denies Motion To Reject Friars Club

The constitutionality of the Friars Club, the general student service organization, was the subject of an attack lodged against the club in a Student Congress committee report submitted by legislative chairman Tom Ryan.

The report, introduced at the October 20 meeting of the Congress, charged that the constitution of the Friars Club "is not in accordance with the Constitution of the Congress as it is specifically in violation of the individual student's rights—stated in article II, section C."

The report was subsequently repealed, however, by a vote of 13 to 10 when brought before the consideration of the entire Congress.

The report originated as part of the normal proceedings of the legislative committee, whose duty it is to register and approve the constitutions submitted by the various campus organizations. By a 3 to 2 decision, the members of the committee had ruled that the constitution of the Friars Club violated the Congress constitution,

principally in regard to the selection procedures observed by the club.

In such decisions, the committee normally has the power to act as a separate entity. The report was made subject to a vote of the entire Congress, however, when representative Richard Kontos called for a resolution of repeal in an attempt to override the ruling of the standing committee.

Article II, section C of the Congressional constitution, upon which the legislative committee based its decision, states that the purpose of the Student Congress shall be "to promote unity of purpose and action among the students while protecting the individual student rights."

The committee felt that the system followed by the Friars Club for selecting new members was by its very nature unjustly discriminatory toward the average student. At present, the Friars Club must approve as a body the admission of any new members. Students are allowed to apply for membership, but

application by a student does not guarantee acceptance.

In commenting on the issue, Ryan stated that "The Friars Club is listed as a general service club, and in fact is the only general service club recognized on campus. Since it is a service club, its membership should be open to the entire student body."

Ring Weekend Set for Nov. 7

Class rings will be distributed to members of the junior class at a dinner-dance on November 7, kicking off the junior class Ring Weekend.

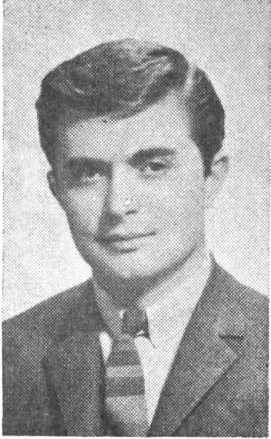
The dance will be held at the Venus de Milo Restaurant, Swansea, Mass. Cocktails will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m., followed by the presentation of the rings and dinner. Music will be provided by the "Unpredictables."

(Continued on Page 6)

International Relations Club Will Sponsor Former P.C. Prof.

Dr. Georgios Piperopoulos, currently the Planning Director of Progress for Providence, will appear as the first in a series of six guest lecturers sponsored by the International Relations Club of Providence College.

The event, to be held on Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m.,



Dr. Georgios Piperopoulos

in Aquinas Lounge, will be followed directly by a question and answer period.

Dr. Piperopoulos, who was born and brought up in Greece, taught at Providence College in 1966 for two years as an instructor in sociology and then as Acting Chairman of the Department in 1968. The following two years he earned his Ph.D.'s in sociology, social-psychology, and social-economic planning at universities in Germany and Austria. He spent six years freelancing in journalism while acting as an editor of *Atlantis*, the Greek-American

Daily, before coming to Providence in 1966.

Among his list of honors are a Fulbright Exchange Scholarship, the "Outstanding Service," and the "Best Foreign Student" from City College of New York in 1964, several teaching fellowships, and five government sponsored research grants. In addition he has published a number of articles and two substantial documentary texts.

Acting Club President Donald Stanek has also arranged to bring Dr. James Pollack, a noted expert in Middle East affairs, to the campus to speak at an informal afternoon dinner and

meeting of the club on October 31st.

The club will actively take part in the National Cooperative United Nations, New York City, in the coming Spring. The four day session draws over 150 colleges across the nation, illustrating and introducing the students to the individual embassies and the various functions of the United Nations. Secretary James Shaffer asks that interested parties see him for the details of the year and for the two affairs mentioned above as the plans have not been completely formulated.

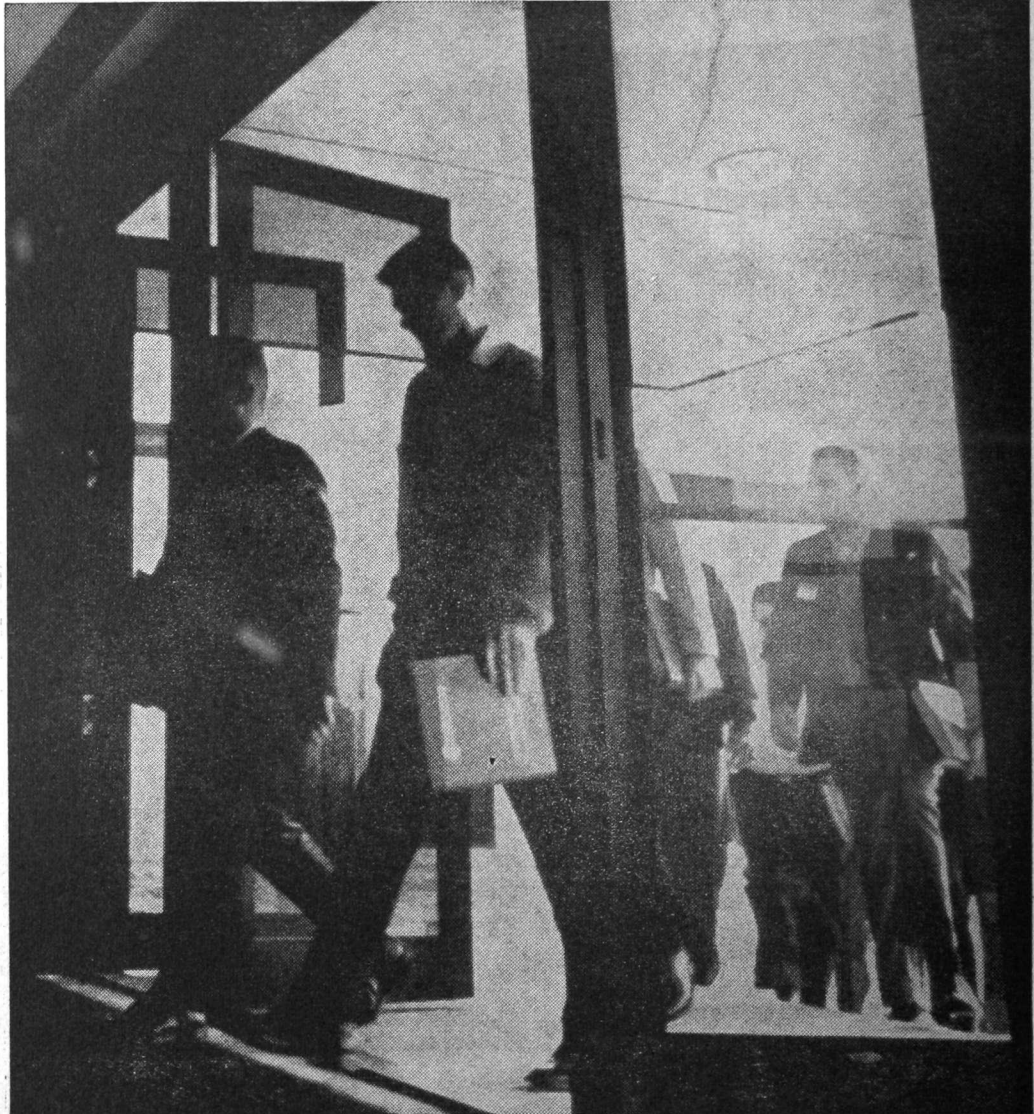
Center Opened; Tutors Needed

The Tutorial Center with direction from Ed Caron, '70, and Leo Maza, '71, is well into its second year of operation at the College.

The program will be aimed primarily at freshmen with low College Board scores, Caron stated. Thus, the Center will enable these students to get the extra help they need for subjects in which they are deficient.

This year wages will be paid under the federal Work-Study Program.

The Center, located in Joseph Hall, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fridays.



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Newly Created Tyler Project To Aid Public School Pupils

After two months of careful planning, several students have created the Tyler School Project of Providence College. Basically a tutorial project concerned with urban education, the Tyler Project, nonetheless, will involve a loosely structured relationship between the tutor and the student.

The Tyler School is a Catholic elementary school located on Tanner Street in South Providence. Last year a group of six PC students participated in a strictly academic tutorial at Tyler. Although the grade levels range from one to eight at the school, the college students concentrated their efforts with grades four through seven. Once a week each of them taught either arithmetic or reading to a small group of children.

Primarily because the tutorial was merely reconstituting the classroom situation, those involved last year concluded that a different approach would have been more beneficial. Thus, plans were made to accommodate the criticism of last year's work in a new program.

This year the emphasis is being placed on the process of discovery and methods of exploration rather than the learned fact. The college student in the Project serves as a guide to provide direction, not as a teacher to deliver answers. The Project works with grades five through eight. The organizers, Ed Hickey, Dan Foley, and Brian Kirkpatrick, have sought recognition from the Student Congress. Also, they will be cooperating in the efforts to establish an urban affairs council in the Providence College community.

Because of the limits of time and energy, teachers in most elementary schools cannot provide the encouragement many children need to develop abilities as well as self-confidence in their thinking processes. The

Tyler Project hopes to integrate learning with each child's non-school life; therefore, the Project will not become a remedial homework session.

Through various extra-curricular activities, the college student may stimulate an enthusiasm for learning. In addition to projects and discussions in the arts and sciences, the Tyler Project will provide experiences with a wide range of media: verbal and written language, films, records and tape recordings. This will testify to the fact that there is more than one means of sensing life.

The scope and range of activities in this Project depend upon the interests and initiative of the PC students who wish to become involved. The Project would like to attract college students who have a particular ability or interest from which they could create their own program. A number of college students may wish to develop a more formal structure such as a Tyler newspaper or drama club. It should be stressed that this Project is not limited to the fine arts but is open to areas encompassing hobbies, athletics and the sciences.

The requirements of the Project have been established to achieve a maximum of benefit for the children. Although work at the school would involve one or one and a half hours a week, it is essential that the college students present a well organized program to the children. The Tyler Project expects more than a willingness to help the urban crisis.

At the moment, there are no structured extra-curricular activities at the Tyler School. The Project's organizers have been working closely with the teaching staff at Tyler to discover the needs of the school. In addition, research has been done in the areas of urban education and available materials. This information should help the college students plan their programs.

In order to explain the Tyler School Project in greater detail, the organizers plan to be available at three places on campus Monday, October 27. Between 11 and 1:30 representatives will be stationed in Alumni Annex, between 4:30 and 6:00 in the foyer of Raymond Hall, and between 7:00 and 9:00 in Room 213 in Harkins Hall.

'Abbey Road' Hits U.S. As The Beatles Ride High

By BOB WHELAN

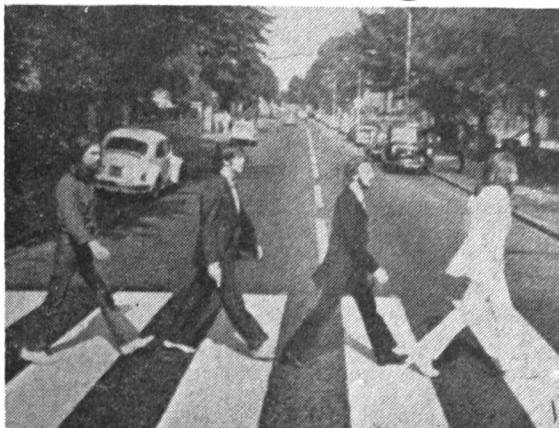
Well, the Beatles have done it again . . . but did anyone suspect that they wouldn't? We colonists have finally been graced with the presence of *Abbey Road* and all the rumors stating that it is their best since Sgt. Pepper have certainly proved true.

The title of the album originally belonged to a street in London's St. John's Wood where the boys recorded their first few lp's; but on this album they are men looking back on a somewhat surprising past that has seen them mature into artists as well as entrepreneurs. As they say in "You Never Give Me Your Money," "One sweet dream came true."

It contains 18 new songs each as varied in style and intensity as are the individual members of the group. The Beatles have always worked much better as a unit than as separate entities, a fact that cannot be disputed in light of the failures of both Lennon and Harrison in their abortive bids to make it alone. Lennon's *Life With the Lions*, and Harrison's *Electric Sounds* were colossal bombs (both released on the Zapple label, which is the Apple Corps answer to bargain basement recordings) but the experiments were not totally in vain. The wanderings of George and John brought back to the group new techniques and fresh ideas and it is this versatility of the individual artists that gives the group its overall dynamics and keeps them consistently one step ahead of their proteges.

The album opens with "Come Together," a song that reflects the same structure that went into their recent single, "Get Back." It describes a cat whose getting himself together via everything that is "hip man" and the melody perfectly reinforces the lyrics. The sounds don't overpower you, rather you are made to "groove" with the music. All this is accomplished by the slow driving beat that is put down by Mr. Starr coupled with the very plain and simple electric piano work of Lennon and the unadorned bottlenecking of Harrison. Thus the whole piece comes across "smooth and cool" exactly the way "old flat-top" thinks he does.

"Something" is something, and although Harrison's contributions are rare, it is quality not quantity. A soft, sweet ballad, this cut comes on strong as George gets the full effect of his guitar by amplifying it with a Leslie speaker (the ones



The Beatles take a walk down Abbey Road.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

that make Hammond organs sound like Hammond organs) and augmenting it by having a full string section play the counter-melody. His style displays his recent involvement with Eric Clapton whose guitar gently weeps on their previous double album and with whom he joined forces to write Cream's last single, "Badge." Harrison is the infamous L'angelo Mysterioso who is credited with playing rhythm guitar on the *Goodbye Cream* album.

McCartney plays his favorite kind of tune on the next black-band, the good time music that bounces and bounds along in the midst of colliopies and the backwards overdubbing of horns. He has almost as much fun as Maxwell does as he gleefully smashes in the heads of his girlfriend, teacher, and judge. "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" is a happy song that will be listened and enjoyed for generations.

"Oh! Darling" is a classic. Suddenly it's 1955 and we're watching the boys perform, waiting to be backed up by none other than "Ruben and the Jets." This cut isn't really a song, actually it is documentary of all the cliches ever used in rock music. It has everything, an incessant Fats Domino chord being continually pounded out of a Jerry Lee Lewis piano, an authentic, original six note bass line, a lead guitar with just enough tremolo making a one chord chop on every downbeat, not to mention a singer who can be rivaled by none other than Conway Twitty, complete with a voice that is screaming and choking as it drons in echo. The whole package is wrapped up with a very sincere back-up group that has a full repertoire of "oos and aaahs." Although one can join the Beatles in this musical put-on, anybody who grew up with rock and roll will feel a little twinge of nostalgia as this disc spins.

Ringo dabbles in a bit of aquarian horticulture in the next song, "Octopus' Garden." The lead guitar sounds like a Jimi Hendrix who's gone country-western, the bass line has been resurrected from "When I'm 64" and to this unusual combination is added bubbles and a honky-tonk piano. Considering that the last cut Ringo sang was "Yellow Submarine," a composition which studies in depth his euphoric experiences with downs, one might

wonder that there is some connection in theme.

The last cut on side one, and by far the most interesting, is "I Want You." This song reflects a variety of influences. In style it is very reminiscent of John Mayall and Eric Clapton in the Blues Breakers. The bridge used between the verses is almost exactly the same as one used by Mayall in his recording of a Willie Dixon song called "All Your Loving." The time changes utilized in this cut are similar to those the Beatles used in "Happiness Is a Warm Gun," and the end of the song is precisely the same as that of "Rice Pudding" on the Jeff Beck *Ola Cosa Nostra* album.

"Here Comes the Sun" is perhaps the best song on the album. Starting off side two it is an intricate intertwining of an acoustic guitar, organ, flutes and cellos. McCartney and Starr work together as well as ever, giving the song a happy, bouncing beat. "Because" is an innocent type of song that typifies the childlike view of the world that Harrison has expressed before in such songs as "Within You, Without You." It is an excellent blend of harpsichord and guitar combined with horns that fit perfectly with the texture of the guitar and seem rather to flow out of it than back it up. Once established, this aura of innocence is quickly displaced. "You Never Give Me Your Money" thrusts you into a disappointing world of experience. A sober piano and a disheartening lyric paint a quiet picture of dejection. A look back upon a rough beginning may be suggested here. "Sun King" has the same ease of delivery that "Flying" has on their *Magical Mystery Tour* album. It flows quite rhythmically through "Mean Mr. Mustard" with a cohesiveness that is due directly to the well coordinated efforts of bassist and drummer. "Polythene Pam" is a Beatle view of "plastic people" and is a tough song that has much the same drive that is displayed by the Who in "Magic Bus" or "Pinball Wizard." Inseparable from this tune is "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window," another song that rocks out as only the Beatles can. This gamut of experience finally ends in "Golden Slumbers," a lullaby that states that "once there was a way to get back homeward" but those days are gone and they are left carrying the weight of their responsibility as artists and men.

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Howitzers: Part III

Last Spring, an editorial was published in *The Cowl* criticizing Fr. Haas and the administration for bringing police on campus during an anti-ROTC demonstration without first consulting representatives of the faculty and the student body. The information contained within this editorial was obtained in a conversation between Fr. Haas and two members of the editorial board.

During this conversation, Fr. Haas admitted that the police were summoned by the administration, but now he claims that no member of the administration summoned the police and that the police came on their own volition, for it is their right to attend any public event which has the potentiality of being disrupted. When this inconsistency came to light on October 3, the editorial board felt that a further investigation was needed to see if some mistake on our part had been made. The board, therefore, sent a letter to Fr. Haas noting the inconsistency of his two statements and requesting a written explanation from him. The letter printed on this page is the president's reply which was given to the editorial board last Monday.

At Monday's meeting, the two members of the board who met with Fr. Haas last Spring maintained that the president indeed admitted to them that police were summoned. Fr. Haas granted that he may very well have stated this, for at the time of the conversation in question he himself believed that the police were summoned onto the campus by someone in the administration. It

was only when the question was raised again a few weeks ago, five months after the event, that Fr. Haas learned that the police had not been summoned.

Theoretically, the information contained within the editorial in question is mistaken. In actuality, however, it is a very accurate report of what the president said. The mistake, therefore, has not been made by *The Cowl*, but by Fr. Haas — and it is a mistake which he readily admits.

Perhaps we had more insight than we realized when we said in that May editorial that "once again our academic community has witnessed the absence of communication . . ." for, as is now revealed, the president of Providence College, upon seeing police in the crowd at the demonstration, simply assumed that they had been summoned and accepted it, never questioning who had summoned the police nor asking why he had not been informed. Not until five months later did Fr. Haas find out the truth about as serious an issue as the calling of police onto this campus.

In the past, *The Cowl* has criticized the absence, as opposed to a lack, of communication between the administration, faculty, and student body. At least now we can better understand how this occurs so often, for the question of bringing the police on campus is a very significant example of an absence of communication within the administration itself. This occurs to such an extent that not even the president of this institution knew what exactly had occurred and did not find out the facts for five months.

Sticks and Stones

October 15, Vietnam Moratorium Day, was an unqualified success at Providence College. The events at PC were carried on with a spirit of community and cooperation which was in itself remarkable. *The Cowl* would like to congratulate the Moratorium Steering Committee for its fine work and we anxiously look forward to Phase II of the Moratorium on November 14 and 15.

Unfortunately we are not as overwhelmingly thrilled with Vice-President Spiro Agnew's recent statement at a \$100 a plate Republican fund raising campaign dinner. In his remarks, Mr. Agnew characterized those engaged in the Moratorium as "effete, impudent snobs." We must presume that Mr. Agnew meant not only students, but also Senators McCarthy, McGovern, Kennedy, et al, who also supported the Moratorium. *The Cowl* feels that Mr. Agnew's statement is only the most recent addition to a long list of notoriously indiscreet remarks which he has

made since his plunge into national prominence.

It is indeed unfortunate that a man with an office as important as Vice-President of the United States would be so consistently inaccurate in his public statements. This latest statement lambasting the war protestors seems to be just another brick in that political Tower of Babel which Messrs. Nixon and Agnew have been constructing since early this year. Furthermore, we find it difficult to believe that any one soliciting the support of \$100-a-plate Republicans could accuse anyone else of effete, impudence, or snobbery.

We only hope that Mr. Nixon will not follow the trail blazed by his comical sidekick, but, instead, will recognize the Moratorium as the legitimate protest of a great many concerned Americans. If he does not open himself to recognize this type of dissent, he will be in great trouble, indeed. As for you Mr. Vice-President — sticks and stones will break our bones . . .

Bulletin

(Ed. Note: The following statement concerning the change in dress regulations was released yesterday by the Office of the President.)
To Members of the Faculty and Administration:

The College will no longer require of students any specific form of dress. Moreover, no professor is authorized to impose any penalty upon a student for his manner of dress. Any situation involving questions of basic decency and hygiene should be referred to the Office of the Vice President for Student Relations.

The rights of a faculty member to maintain that order essential to effective teaching is not to be compromised. Yet, faculty are not to penalize students academically on the grounds of personal taste. It is hoped that, by measures other than punitive, students will be encouraged to dress and to conduct themselves in a way which reflects their maturity and seriousness of purpose.

While many will regret the passing of a tradition, it is good to remember that we should not make a matter of taste in dress an obstacle to the advantages of a Christian education.

The mutual respect and sense of personal dignity which were the objectives of the former dress regulation need not be lost with its removal. This change in policy is not simply a negation of the past, but a strong affirmation of our future responsibilities, namely, to extend the best education we possibly can to all students who find value in it, regardless of their taste in dress. Dress is symbolic and should be recognized as such. Symbols are real and they are important. Much contemporary student attire symbolizes a desire to reach beneath the complex formalities of society to something simple and good. It is precisely in that search that the teacher and the student are cooperators.

WILLIAM P. HAAS, O.P.
President

Letter from Fr. Haas To Cowl Editorial Board

October 16, 1969

Editorial Board
Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

I can appreciate your concern for upholding the integrity and credibility of the COWL Editorial Board. I have not yet raised any question of the honesty of the Board and I do not agree that your "integrity has been challenged." Your understanding of my position, however, is obviously still not clear, even after the extended discussion of October 3.

In the interest of accuracy and clarity then, let me reiterate the facts. I personally did not summon the police onto the campus at last May's ROTC Review, nor did I authorize anyone to do so. I did ask Fr. Duffy to discuss with the police what their procedures would be if they were called and also to alert them to the possibility of a disturbance on the occasion in question.

As I tried to recall the events in question, I recollect seeing police out of uniform on the scene only after the ceremonies began. I assumed that it was proper for them to be there and that they had been called to offer advice if needed and raised no question about it. When asked about the situation subsequently, I must have communicated that assumption.

I do not recall exactly what questions were put to me by the student reporters, nor do I recall my responses. If I said that the administration had called the police it could only have meant what in fact was the case, namely, that through Fr. Duffy the police were called days in advance of the event to come to the College to give us their advice and to discuss the possible occurrences at the Review. The fact of the matter is that the administration at no time summoned the police onto the campus on the day of the ROTC Review. This can be substantiated by Mr. Ronald Glantz, Assistant City Solicitor, with whom Fr. Duffy discussed the matter initially.

I do maintain that in principle I have a right to call the police onto campus whenever I deem it necessary. So has any other citizen to protect his rights and safety. The police have a right to come onto campus any time it is necessary in the fulfillment of their duties, although we have procedures to avoid precipitating crises and hope to develop further safeguards.

If there was misunderstanding, this in no way reflects adversely upon the students' honesty or integrity. Surely, I did not question the students' honesty in May, nor did I on the third of October.

That I do not rebut statements in the COWL does not mean that I agree with them. I hardly have the time to correct every inaccuracy or interpretation published in the COWL or any other newspaper.

The contradiction you allege and consequent challenge to your integrity exist only if you refuse to admit the meaning of my response. My respect for you as gentlemen encourages me to believe that you wish to be perfectly truthful, and it is for that reason that I am responding to your respectful request.

Sincerely,
William Paul Haas, O.P.
President



THE COWL



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A New Dominican Role

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the College has brought out the bouquets of well-deserved tribute to the Dominican priests who labored and sacrificed "in the vineyard of the Lord" to nurture the infant college and educate the youth of Rhode Island. Today their success is measured in the literally thousands of professional and business men and politicians who serve not only Rhode Island, but the nation as well. One would think that with such success the Dominicans would be content to settle back with the accolade "Well done, good and faithful servant." Instead, these educators look around with bitterness and wonder what it was they sacrificed for. They are faced by a new generation of students that seem to reject all that they have stood for for fifty years; students that want to rebuild the structures laboriously built up over half a century; students that apparently reject even the morality and faith they have fostered for so long. Many Dominicans today find themselves being forced into the position of defending the work of the last fifty years and even their very existence on campus.

The unalterable truth is that the college student today is a different kind of animal—and the agony of many Dominicans is how to reach out and communicate to this new student. A great many priests are baffled by the seeming rejection of faith and morality in the classroom by students, and are pained at their inability to introduce their students to the God they have tried to serve.

The Dominican community at P.C., even in the hour of its present triumph, is faced with the cruel task of adapting itself to the new emerging patterns of education. The voracious in-

tellect of the student will no longer tolerate mediocrity in the classroom, and he refuses to let the priest turn the lectern into a pulpit. On the academic side this may seem to reduce the philosophy and theology courses to "mere" sociology and philosophy—but the Dominican has long been the master of philosophical and theological matters, and this development should allow him to teach these fields with the comprehensiveness and depth befitting a scholar within a community of scholars. In short, the priest-educator should not try to evangelize from the classroom. It is not the place, and is, as many disillusioned Dominicans have found, a losing battle. The real field for evangelization lies outside the classroom.

The realization comes to everyone at P.C. eventually that the things that affect the Order also tend to affect the College. Despite this fact, the college community has not been allowed, for the most part, to participate in the life of the religious community. The reasons for this have, no doubt, been valid, but it may well be that these reasons no longer apply. If the Dominican is to play an important role, indeed, any kind of a role at all, in shaping the attitudes of the students, it will have to be by becoming a part of each others' lives, integrating the communities to a degree that may even now be considered unthinkable. The best way of achieving this integration might be by having the priests reside in the dormitory buildings, becoming part of the social life, involving themselves actively and as equals of the students.

The Dominican himself knows best what he can offer to the

student, not only in a religious sense, but in his attitudes and interests as well. The artist, the poet, the scholar—the activist, hobbyist and sports enthusiast all have a contribution to make to the lives of the students, and in each capacity preach the gospel through their presence and example. It will also have to be up to the Dominicans to make the first move in reaching out to his neighbors, dropping through open doors "just to see what's happening," maintaining an open door and open refrigerator policy, saying hi to everyone, even, on occasion, asking advice from his neighbors. He should be familiar with the sociology of his dorm: the power structure, social groups, etc. After all this then, the priest-resident could begin to touch the lives and souls of his neighbors.

The religious community can also make itself felt as a body through public worship, such as recitation of the Office where the community can be seen and heard, and perhaps even joined by the students.

It is through his own life and example that the Dominican will preach the gospel. Through the close, daily contact of living with each other both the priest and the student will develop a new respect and understanding for each other and will contribute to the enrichment of each other's lives. It may seem unfair to ask this change of the long-suffering Dominican community, but neither hardship nor change are new to the Order, and it can be taken for granted that the Dominicans will respond to whatever changes become necessary with the same self-sacrifice and devotion that has characteristically motivated them.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

The Boy Wonder

That dynamic duo, Tricky Dicky and Spiro Zero, are at it again. Our cheerless leader said last week that he would in no way be affected by the Vietnam Moratorium. His cohort, not wishing to be outdone, said that the affair was a senseless demonstration "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." This shows that Spiro is more creative than we thought. Not so long ago we were all smugly confident that he couldn't possibly top his "when you've seen one ghetto, you've seen them all" speech.

McGovern to Reischauer

Lest we be too quick to criticize, however, I offer proof that Mr. Zero is eminently qualified to call everyone from Senator McGovern to Edwin Reischauer effete snobs. Just the other day my friend Harold had an extremely intelligent conversation with the VEEP and herewith is a portion of that conversation.

The Veep Speaks

"Uh, Mr. Vice-president, if you could tear yourself away from your G. I. Joe Doll for a minute, I wonder if I could ask you about the diet food problem."

"Well, as Rick was saying only the other day, we have more important things to worry about than the people's health. That Finch is such a know-it-all. He's still sore about Knowles and he wants to make us look bad. I've been using diet foods for ten years and I don't have a trace of cancer. That should be conclusive enough."

"Yes, it is. I must tell Mr. Finch that brain damage is also a possibility. Now, turning to the space race, do you have any comment on the recent Russian manned flights?"

"Those commie pigs thought they'd show us up. I'm glad

something went wrong. I'm asking Daddy, I mean the President, to introduce legislation to prohibit anyone from using the area from the earth to the moon but us. We were there first, we own it, and this is our last territorial demand. Sieg Heil."

"Do you have any comment on the New York Mayoralty race? How do you feel about Mr. Lindsay, for example?"

"Was he on our side or theirs last year?"

"Well theirs, but . . ."

"The X#%?& should get walloped."

"Mr. Zero, Daddy, I mean the President, is having a good deal of trouble with his nomination for the Supreme Court. Have you any comment on Mr. Haynsworth?"

Chess?

"Well, as Dick said only the other night, there isn't a finer living judge than Mr. Haynsworth. Personally, I think he's intelligent, above reproach and an impeccable authority on the law. By the way, see that thoroughbred racing horse on the lawn? He was a gift from Uncle Clem. Dick named him 'Chess.'"

"One final question, sir, because I know it's close to your feeding time, I mean your dinner. How exactly do you feel about all this criticism concerning Vietnam?"

A Secret Plan

"I could just throw up. Dick and I have been trying to be nice about the whole thing, but those damn troublemakers don't start showing a little respect, Daddy will never tell them his secret plan. We're doing everything in our power to end this thing without making fools of ourselves. We've got to protect our reputations; we've got some pride; what do they want—blood?"

"Say goodnight, Spiro."

"Goodnight, Spiro."

The Facts About The Grape Dispute

By REV. THOMAS J. SHANLEY, O.P., Ph.D.

The Almac Store in East Providence recently complained in Superior Court it suffered losses amounting to \$6,000-\$7,000 in one week of September because of the table grape boycott at its door.

Cesar Chavez charges that his grape pickers are being systematically poisoned by the growers through the excessive use of D.D.T.

The nationwide boycott, now over one year old, has occasion emotional charges and countercharges by those who support or oppose its objectives.

That the boycott is effective in undisputable. The grape growers acknowledged that in 1968, sales were 12% below the 1967 sales while 1968 prices were 15% below 1967 prices.

The nationwide boycott has the support of religious and civil groups, students, and citizens who sing, march and fast to highlight their moral indignation at the grape pickers plight.

That the boycott is effective is remarkable in that it revolves around a non-essential product—the table grape—and aims at the relief of an infinitesimal percentage of the labor force—10,000 to 17,000 of some 80 million workers, and no less a minority group of Mexican Americans.

Events Leading to the Boycott
In September, 1965, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, headed by Cesar Chavez, instructed its

members not to work for table grape growers who refused to negotiate with the union.

The table grape growers were chosen because of their vulnerability to a strike. Table grapes, unlike wine grapes, require year round care and expert handling if they are to reach markets looking freshly picked.

The first attempts to win recognition were abortive; negotiations begun were broken off. The grape pickers had no economic resources to support extended unemployment. The grape growers illegally hired non union Braceros or "wetbacks" to harvest the grapes.

In 1967, Chavez applied the first boycott to the Giumarra Vineyards, the largest grape growers in the U.S. Giumarra retaliated by illegally placing non company labels on his boxes before shipment. Chavez then decided to call for a nationwide boycott of all table grapes, regardless of the producers. He argues that union security demands a signed contract with every table grape farmer in the country.

Union Objectives

Chavez looks upon his mission as a struggle to the death, yet he preaches the non violence approach of Ghandi and Martin Luther King, Jr. A devout Catholic, Chavez claims his political and economic philosophy comes directly from the social encyclicals of the Catholic Church.

Chavez's long range goal is

to use the struggle of some 15,000 grape pickers as the spark to ignite 4.5 million Mexican Americans towards terminating their sub human conditions and racial discrimination. The great disparity between the grand vision of Chavez and the fight of the grape farmers for survival may explain in part the bitterness of the struggle.

Wages

Farm workers are not covered by the California minimum wage law of \$1.65 an hour. The California Farm Labor Office states that in 1968 the prevailing hourly wage for grape pickers was \$1.50 per hour. Since the pickers work about 135 days a year, this means that their earnings based on an eight hour day would amount to \$1,620 annually or about 50% of \$3,100 declared by the Federal Government to be the poverty wage margin. The union places the annual average wage of grape pickers at \$1,300. On the other hand, the growers claim that pickers earn \$2.40 an hour (including incentives). If the growers claims are correct, than the average grape picker earns about \$2,600 annually, or \$500 less than the official poverty level. The union is demanding a minimum wage of \$2.00 per hour plus twenty-five cents bonus for each twenty-two pound box of grapes picked plus ten cents in fringe benefits. The growers counter that granting such demands

would mean bankruptcy and disruption of the entire industry. The union states that the contract will contain a harvest time no-strike clause and that negotiations will take place after the harvest is in.

Living Conditions

Approximately 80% of the grape pickers live in urban slum areas in sub standard housing, usually without plumbing or heat. It is common for a family of eight to pay \$75 a month for a two bedroom house, a rent which eats up around 50% of his total annual income.

The Owners

The farm growers are for the most part Yugoslavians, Armenians and Italians who came to the U.S. in the 1920's and 1930's looking for the opportunity to practice the ancient art of grape cultivation they learned in the old country. They worked around the clock at the most menial tasks to earn the money necessary to buy farm lands in the valleys of Coachella, San Joachim and Napa. Over the past thirty five to forty years, they have worked extremely hard to bring the farms to their present levels of output per acre. In fact, since the 1930's, 66% of the farmers have been forced out of the industry by the pressures of efficiency.

This past month of September, their efficiency has proven their own enemy as they have harvested a bumper crop of

table grapes. The increased supply, once it met the decreased demand occasioned by the nationwide boycott, depressed prices from \$6-\$7 per 22 pound box to \$3 per box. The owners claim their costs now average \$4.50 per box. This means at current market prices, the growers are losing on the average \$1.50 per 22 pound box of table grapes. Besides depressed prices, Chavez claims that store sales have contracted 30% this past month.

The effectiveness of the boycott is brought home by the fact that 84 growers in the Coachella Valley have filed a court suit stating that union practices have to date cost them some 25 million dollars.

The Solution

It is evident from the recitation of the essential facts in this dispute that the struggle is bitter and complex. Both sides are convinced it is a struggle to the death of either the grape picker's union movement or the capitulation of the table grape grower to the union demands. That the pickets have a right to organize and demand decent wages, hours and conditions of living is undisputable. Other disputes, for example, a guaranteed annual wage, the closed shop and a separate Labor Relations Board are negotiable issues. If and when negotiations actually happen is anyone's guess. The outlook is not bright.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks many encouraging and praiseworthy events have taken place here at Providence College. We are thinking of the attention and interest given to social and moral problems which exist outside the confines of the campus.

Many faculty, students and alumni worked diligently on behalf of and participated in the peace mobilization day of October 15. They were motivated by their concern for those who suffer from the effects of war

and by their desire to bring about peace for all men. They are to be congratulated.

There has been support from groups within the college for those who sponsor the grape boycott. Members of the PC community have demonstrated their concern for the poor. These, too, are to be congratulated.

Under the impetus of Roy Clark, members of the administration, faculty, student body and the Providence community have met to form an Urban Affairs Council with the intention of coordinating the contribution of the college to the surrounding community, especially to the poor, and of eliminating whatever traces of racism still can be found here and in the larger community. Those involved in this project should also be congratulated.

All these events, plus those smaller, less publicized movements which preceded, are signs of a healthy atmosphere. As Christians and mature persons, we have an obligation to work for the peace that all men need to develop their human potential to the fullest extent. Nor as responsible Christians and citizens can we ignore the poor or the needs of those who are deprived of their rights unjustly. We also have the obligation to spread understanding and brotherhood among all men.

For these reasons we are greatly encouraged by the concern of the members of the Providence College community for the social and moral prob-

lems of contemporary society.

Sincerely,
The Chaplain's Office
Paul J. Walsh, O.P.
James L. Prest, O.P.
R. A. McAllister, O.P.
W. D. Folsey, O.P.
Walter Heath, O.P.
W. P. Seaver, O.P.
Mark Heath, O.P.
W. A. Newman, O.P.

To the Editor:

All but one of the speeches and talks at the "Teach-in" on Wednesday were extremely interesting, informative and thought-provoking, even to one such as I who disagreed with the moratorium. All who participated are to be thanked and congratulated for their time and effort. All save one.

The speech I take exception to is the one presented by Mr. Daniel Foley. Mr. Foley's speech was a classic example of the cheap rabble-rousing and theatrical indignation one occasionally finds in any movement. The speech was generously studded with illogicality, ignorance, personal opinion, unwarranted generalizations and unfounded assumptions. Mr. Foley also saw fit to pass judgment on other men and their actions with all the assurance and authority of a second messiah. Mr. Foley certainly told his audience what it wanted to hear, but I hope that he prepares his next speech with more regard for the truth and more respect for the intelligence of his audience.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Phelan '71

Prof. W. K. Wimsett Featured At English Seminar Assoc.

Providence College will be host at the fall meeting of the New England College English Association to be held this Saturday, October 25, in Harkins Hall on the campus. Some 200 college English instructors are expected to attend.

The full-day program will begin with a 10:30 a.m. registration followed by a lecture by Professor W. K. Wimsett of Yale University: "Battering the Object: Some Trends in Contemporary Criticism." Professor Wimsett is the author of many volumes of literary criticism and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was the head of the Department of English of the Portsmouth, R. I., schools from 1930-35. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1939.

After a luncheon on the campus, Professor J. Hillis Miller of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, will discuss modern poetry in a lecture: "William Carlos Williams' *Spring and All* and the Progress of Poetry." Professor Miller is the author of *Poets of Reality* and other books and articles of literary criticism.

The remainder of the afternoon session will be taken up with panels of specific interest. Participants may choose from panels including presentations on socialist criticism, the Geneva School of criticism, impressionistic criticism which will focus on Virginia Woolf, and other

critical approaches. These panels will be led by Professor David Hirsch of Brown University, Professor Mark Goldman of the University of Rhode Island, Professor Helen Vender of Boston University, Professor Robert D. Foulke of Trinity College and Professor Meredith Tax of the New University Conference.

Neal Resnikoff, instructor in English and Director of Composition at Providence College, is the coordinator of the meeting, which will conclude with a social hour hosted by Providence College.

Ring Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday afternoon plans call for a boat ride from 1 to 5 p.m. and refreshments and music will be included during the event.

The Sam and Dave Revue will be presented in concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. The location of the concert is as yet uncertain pending decision on the school's application for a city license. A band with two supporting singers will be presented for the first hour; soul singers Sam and Dave will perform for the remainder of the evening.

Plans for Sunday's activities include Mass at 11:30 in Guzman chapel to be followed by a buffet luncheon at 12:30. A jazz concert by Peter Farmer is slated for 1:15.

Drug Problem Subject of Study

Student Congress President Ralph Paglieri, noting the growing concern of both administration officials and student leaders about the increasing use of drugs at P.C., has formed a committee to study the drug problem.

"Although there has not been extensive drug use so far," Paglieri said, "there were several instances last year in which problems arose.

"Another factor in the need for the creation of this committee is that with the increasing use of drugs by high school students, drugs may be more of a problem at P.C. in the future. Hopefully, we'll be ready for this."

He also envisions as one of the functions of this committee the formulation of a set policy on how those who use drugs should be dealt with.

Concerning membership on this committee, Paglieri said that anyone who is interested in doing work on this problem can contact him personally or leave his name in the Student Congress office.

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Leonard E. Lesser

November 5, 1969

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A New Dominican Role

By ROBERT E. PHELAN '71

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The effectiveness of the boycott is brought home by the fact that 84 growers in the Coachella Valley have filed a court suit stating that union practices have to date cost them some 25 million dollars.

The Solution

It is evident from the recitation of the essential facts in this dispute that the struggle is bitter and complex. Both sides are convinced it is a struggle to the death of either the grape picker's union movement or the capitulation of the table grape grower to the union demands. That the pickets have a right to organize and demand decent wages, hours and conditions of living is indisputable. Other disputes, for example, a guaranteed annual wage, the closed shop and a separate Labor Relations Board are negotiable issues. If and when negotiations actually happen is anyone's guess. The outlook is not bright.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks many encouraging and praiseworthy events have taken place here at Providence College. We are thinking of the attention and interest given to social and moral problems which exist outside the confines of the campus.

Many faculty, students and alumni worked diligently on behalf of and participated in the peace mobilization day of October 15. They were motivated by their concern for those who suffer from the effects of war

and by their desire to bring about peace for all men. They are to be congratulated.

There has been support from groups within the college for those who sponsor the grape boycott. Members of the PC community have demonstrated their concern for the poor. These, too, are to be congratulated.

Under the impetus of Roy Clark, members of the administration, faculty, student body and the Providence community have met to form an Urban Affairs Council with the intention of coordinating the contribution of the college to the surrounding community, especially to the poor, and of eliminating whatever traces of racism still can be found here and in the larger community. Those involved in this project should also be congratulated.

All these events, plus those smaller, less publicized movements which preceded, are signs of a healthy atmosphere. As Christians and mature persons, we have an obligation to work for the peace that all men need to develop their human potential to the fullest extent. Nor as responsible Christians and citizens can we ignore the poor or the needs of those who are deprived of their rights unjustly. We also have the obligation to spread understanding and brotherhood among all men.

For these reasons we are greatly encouraged by the concern of the members of the Providence College community for the social and moral prob-

lems of contemporary society.

Sincerely,
The Chaplain's Office
Paul J. Walsh, O.P.
James L. Prest, O.P.
R. A. McAllister, O.P.
W. D. Folsey, O.P.
Walter Heath, O.P.
W. P. Seaver, O.P.
Mark Heath, O.P.
W. A. Newman, O.P.

To the Editor:

All but one of the speeches and talks at the "Teach-in" on Wednesday were extremely interesting, informative and thought-provoking, even to one such as I who disagreed with the moratorium. All who participated are to be thanked and congratulated for their time and effort. All save one.

The speech I take exception to is the one presented by Mr. Daniel Foley. Mr. Foley's speech was a classic example of the cheap rabble-rousing and theatrical indignation one occasionally finds in a movement. The speech was generously studded with illogicality, ignorance, personal opinion, unwarranted generalizations and unfounded assumptions. Mr. Foley also saw fit to pass judgment on other men and their actions with all the assurance and authority of a second messiah. Mr. Foley certainly told his audience what it wanted to hear, but I hope that he prepares his next speech with more regard for the truth and more respect for the intelligence of his audience.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Phelan '71

Prof. W. K. Wimsett Featured At English Seminar Assoc.

Providence College will be host at the fall meeting of the New England College English Association to be held this Saturday, October 25, in Harkins Hall on the campus. Some 200 college English instructors are expected to attend.

The full-day program will begin with a 10:30 a.m. registration followed by a lecture by Professor W. K. Wimsett of Yale University: "Battering the Object: Some Trends in Contemporary Criticism." Professor Wimsett is the author of many volumes of literary criticism and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was the head of the Department of English of the Portsmouth, R. I., schools from 1930-35. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1939.

After a luncheon on the campus, Professor J. Hillis Miller of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, will discuss modern poetry in a lecture: "William Carlos Williams' *Spring and All* and the Progress of Poetry." Professor Miller is the author of *Poets of Reality* and other books and articles of literary criticism.

The remainder of the afternoon session will be taken up with panels of specific interest. Participants may choose from panels including presentations on socialist criticism, the Geneva School of criticism, impressionistic criticism which will focus on Virginia Woolf, and other

critical approaches. These panels will be led by Professor David Hirsch of Brown University, Professor Mark Goldman of the University of Rhode Island, Professor Helen Vendler of Boston University, Professor Robert D. Foulke of Trinity College and Professor Meredith Tax of the New University Conference.

Neal Resnikoff, instructor in English and Director of Composition at Providence College, is the coordinator of the meeting, which will conclude with a social hour hosted by Providence College.

Ring Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday afternoon plans call for a boat ride from 1 to 5 p.m. and refreshments and music will be included during the event.

The Sam and Dave Revue will be presented in concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. The location of the concert is as yet uncertain pending decision on the school's application for a city license. A band with two supporting singers will be presented for the first hour; soul singers Sam and Dave will perform for the remainder of the evening.

Plans for Sunday's activities include Mass at 11:30 in Guzman chapel to be followed by a buffet luncheon at 12:30. A jazz concert by Peter Farmer is slated for 1:15.

Drug Problem Subject of Study

Student Congress President Ralph Paglieri, noting the growing concern of both administration officials and student leaders about the increasing use of drugs at P.C., has formed a committee to study the drug problem.

"Although there has not been extensive drug use so far," Paglieri said, "there were several instances last year in which problems arose.

"Another factor in the need for the creation of this committee is that with the increasing use of drugs by high school students, drugs may be more of a problem at P.C. in the future. Hopefully, we'll be ready for this."

He also envisions as one of the functions of this committee the formulation of a set policy on how those who use drugs should be dealt with.

Concerning membership on this committee, Paglieri said that anyone who is interested in doing work on this problem can contact him personally or leave his name in the Student Congress office.

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Seasonings: Brian Kirkpatrick

Writing a Screen Play

Until this time, my column has dealt exclusively with public performances. Attendance at these is, for the most part, a passive experience in which the viewer follows a dramatic pageant. This week I would like to depart from staged media and enter into a potentially creative experience. Perhaps, I can introduce one way in which an individual can begin his own screenplay.

My choice of location is a used furniture shop. I do not pretend that a furniture store has a plot, style or symbolism which can be discovered through critical analysis; these must begin in the mind of the individual. However, the shop may stimulate one's creative impulses. Here one can rummage and browse, touch and smell the props. The sensations that one gathers rocking in a creaking chair or sitting in a musty loveseat challenge the browser to create his own setting, cast of characters, and dialogue.

Weary men are often the caretakers in these shops. Unless one of these guardians fishes to use a high-pressure

sales technique, one can utilize the heavy silence to knock on the various types of chests and tables. The sound is muted by the stacks of old magazines, newspapers, and torn curtains. Occasionally, faces stare out into the darkness like Elizabeth Taylor on the cover of the September 11, 1951 issue of *Look* or a modest model advertising Camels in a one-piece swim suit. The floorboards yield to footsteps, and the pliant wood groans.

Sliding a finger along the enamel of an old stove, one collects greasy dust. The scent of oil heat permeates the back of the shop where spiders tie the windows shut. Sometimes a whiff of cedar or mahogany drifts by on its way to the cash register in the front of the store.

Perhaps each piece of furniture, each rusty iron produces a momentary scene. One chair belongs with this rug and that corner table to construct an entire film or play in one's mind. Because of their variety of content, used furniture shops may stir amateur scenarists and directors to imaginative produc-

tions. Their past experiences may become intertwined with the odors, vibrations and surfaces of the furniture.

WDOM Schedule

Mon., 7-10 p.m.—Underground River, Bob Boylan.

Tues., 7-10 p.m.—Beauhland, Mark Creegan.

Wed., 6 p.m.—Selected works of Shakespeare (Much Ado About Nothing).

Thurs., 7:30-9 p.m.—Live Wire, Jack Reed.

Thurs., 9-12 p.m.—Patterns, Ray McKenna.

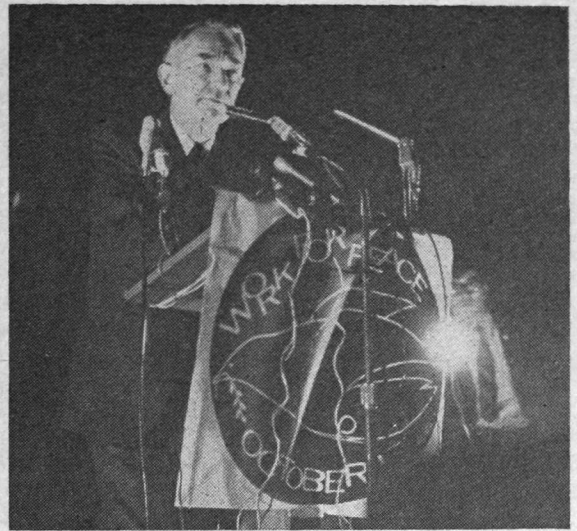
Fri., 8-12 p.m.—The Sound of Jazz, Frank Belloni.

Sat., 6-9 p.m.—Cabaret, Steve Birmingham.

Sun., 2-6 p.m.—Sunday afternoon at the opera, Domenic Esposito, Frank Toher.

Sun., 9-12 p.m.—Ark, Noah O'Rourke.

WATCH FOR CHEST MOBILE COMING SOON



Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer speaking to crowd at State Capitol.

—COWLfoto by Frank Maeda

Moratorium . . .

(Continued from Page 1) speakers at a lectern on the landing of steps of the capitol. Chants of "no more war!" and "all we are saying is give peace a chance" rang through the crowd.

Governor Frank Licht, Edwin O. Reischauer and Jerome

Weisner were the principal speakers at the rally, but it was Reischauer who received the standing ovation here. "I think we could get out of Vietnam in two years, if the President would make a clear schedule of this sort. I think we will be able to end the killing as soon as possible," he declared.

Curr. Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

out radically upsetting the College's basic academic structure."

When completed, the curriculum report will go before the Faculty Senate to be voted upon, and Dr. Thomson feels that, if it is adopted, some of the changes and reforms could be effected by next September.

All Providence College students are cordially invited to attend the special 50th Anniversary concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and bring a date.

Tickets are available, either in the formal attire sections or non-formal, from Jack Kavanagh, Public Affairs Office, Harkins Hall, Parlor A, and will be distributed on October 29, 30 and 31.

While the tickets for the concert are available at no charge, tickets for the post-concert supper dance are \$5.00 each. This event starts at 10:30 p.m. in Raymond Hall and includes a buffet dinner and open bar. Tickets to this event also are available from Jack Kavanagh.

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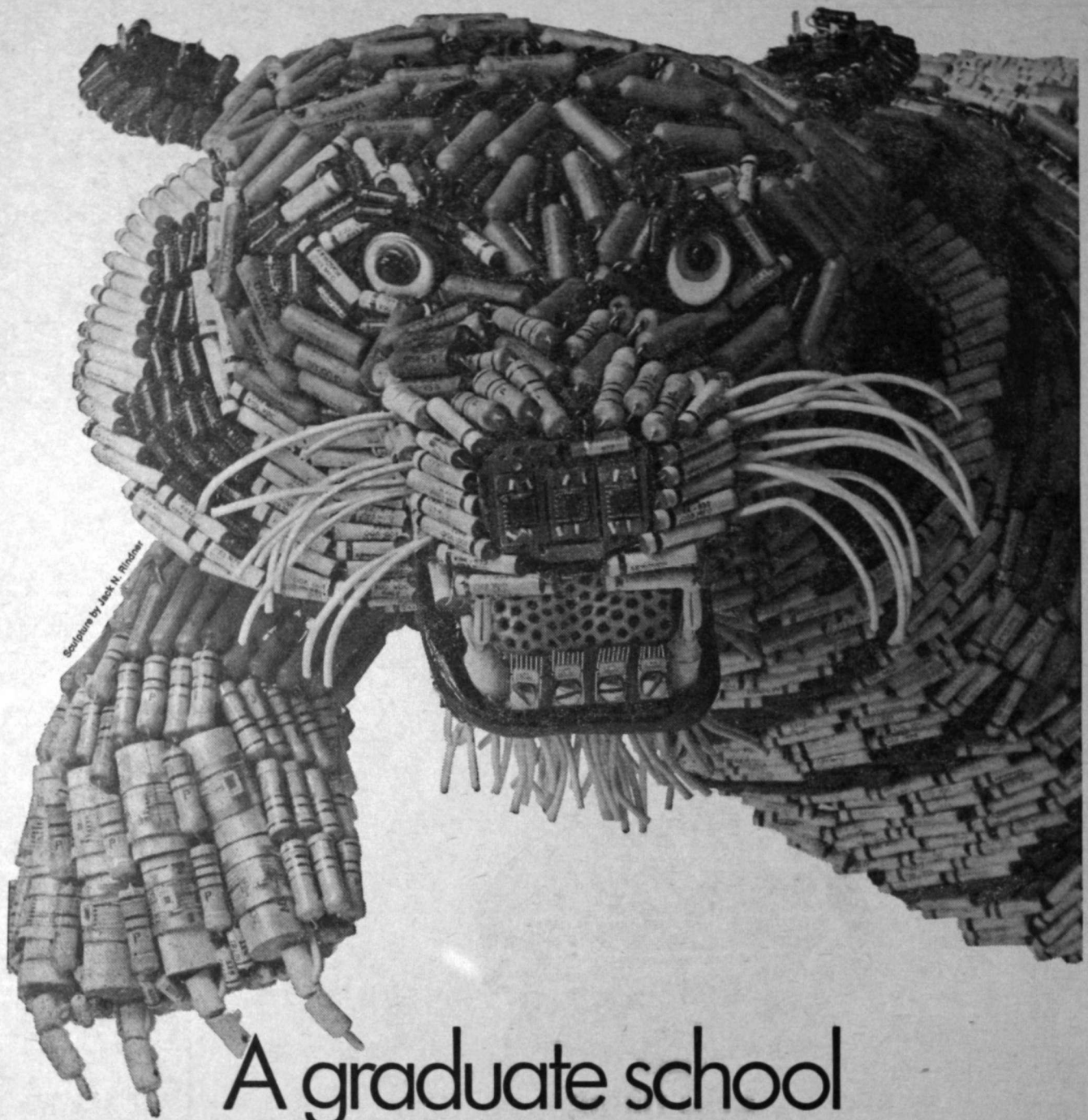
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FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

Latest Happenings

Cross-Country team upset by Manhattan . . . If there are any devoted Ray Hanlon followers who wish nothing but evil on this year's team, don't get your hopes up too high. The boys are doing fine without him, thank you, they are getting along just dandy with youthful and understanding Coach Amato, and a minor upset at the hands of a fairly strong Jaspas squad won't upset this bunch of dedicated distance men.

These guys are pointing for the New England Championships, a victory which would climax the team's rise from near-bankruptcy in the spring to the top of the rung in this area. And don't think that fellows like Marty Robb, Ray LaBonte, Tom Malloy, Tom Dunn and the rest run each race with the blurred image of Coach Hanlon staring them straight in the face. Coach Amato's rigorous, but fair training policy has made the boys forget about the tragic events of last year.

Coach Amato has treated each man on even terms. For example, Chris Schultz, a junior with great ability, has been plagued the entire year with a leg injury. Amato has worked Chris slowly, hoping the leg would heal. With Hanlon Chris would probably be running in this Friday's meet with a wooden right leg.

Whatever the outcome is in the New Englands, Amato deserves the plaudits for his tremendous rebuilding job.

Soccer attendance below expectation . . . Well, maybe it's the fault of the soccer team or the PCAA itself for not promoting the home games enough. The Cowl discloses all home games in the upcoming week, but a big, glaring poster in either Raymond or Alumni Halls is ten times better than a one sentence write-up in this paper.

We all know that soccer is not the most appealing spectator sport ever contrived, but perhaps the play of our team has dampened the enthusiasm of the local sports buffs. After watching the Barrington game, it seems that non-possession, in college soccer, is 75% of the game, to paraphrase a late manager's observation of professional baseball. Both the Friars and Barrington concentrated on kicking the ball 30 or 40 yards into the scoring area in hopes that a wing would catch up with it and bang it past the goalie. It hardly ever happened. Needless to say this method of attack is dull to watch. We can only hope that future games may produce more individual ball handling by our nevertheless-successful soccer team.

Lamoriello and Gavitt initiate "get tough" training methods . . . Lou has been working the hockey team quite hard for the last two weeks, and as the ice begins to melt in March, so could the Friars. Five months is an awful long time for a student to devote full time to hockey or any sport for that matter. There's bound to be abundant enthusiasm by the players in the opening games. I hope they can sustain it in February when an ECAC bid may be approaching reality.

Gavitt is running his practice sessions according to an air-tight schedule. A few of his fat cat charges need a good dose of strenuous running. Gavitt's practices won't be all fun, for a hustling, scrappy team works at more than just shooting — they run and run, and when they're dog tired, they run some more. Work them hard Dave, we want a winner this year, a big winner.

Celtics lose first two games . . . Best thing that could happen to basketball is the end of this supernatural team. After all, the sports world is growing a bit weary of miracles.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
slammed the ball past Hawk goalie Joe White. It was a perfectly executed play by Flood who dashed in from his outside right position and nestled his shot in the left corner of the net just out of White's reach.
In the third period the Friars still held the wind advantage but they just could not seem to get the right breaks. Everytime they came within shooting

range an opposing player was right there to break up the play. They kept the ball down in enemy territory throughout but White was able to stifle all the Friars attempts to score.
Going with the wind in the final stanza, the Hawks scored their goal on a shot off the foot of their left halfback Rich Lapon. It was hopelessly out of Deresienski's range and sailed into the rear of the Friar net.

Harriers' Streak Throttled; Prep Hard for State Run

The Friar harriers continued their winning streak a week ago Friday as they completely routed Northeastern University and Boston University on the Providence College 4.2 mile course.

Marty Robb, acting as a catalyst for the "Mighty Black," finished first with the record time of 20:35. Sophomore teammate, Billy Speck, and the muscular stalwart, Tommy Malloy, placed 2nd and 3rd respectively, with times of 21:02 and 21:30. However, this concrete 1-2-3 punch did not go unheeded by fellow teammates as Senior Ray LaBonte and Sophomore-surprise Tom Amen added complementary performances of 5th and 7th place finishes. LaBonte was clocked in 21:37, while Amen blistered his teammate's heels with a time of 21:45. The final score indicated the immanent strength of the Friar squad as P.C. scored 18 points, as compared to N.U.'s 37 and B.U.'s mammoth 79 points!

The race was by no means conceded to the Friars in its early stages as a valiant charge by the Northeastern Huskies was unable to be staved off until approximately the three mile marker. Both teams initiated a quick early pace, yet at the one mile check point the Huskies



Marty Robb cuts tape.
—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

definitely held the upper hand. Coach Bob Amato's daily tutelage did not go unanswered, however, as the P.C. harriers completely devastated the fading Northeastern contingent when they forged ahead simultaneously at the midpoint of the race.

The gap between the Friars and the Huskies progressively

commenced to widen from that point onward, and at no time following was the brute strength of the P.C. thinclads challenged. Boston University's defeat was the second loss they had suffered to the Friars this year, and at no period during the race were the least threat to P.C.!

First-year coach, Bob Amato, did however mention his experiential concern over the fact that the "time spread" from the Friars' first man to their fifth man was an over-abundant 70 seconds. In order to perform according to the past Friar tradition in the New England Championships, a mere 50 second interval would be of dire need!

The Friar victory was further enhanced by outstanding performances by Tom Calabrese (12th), Mike Durkay (17th), Tom Dunn (18th), and rookie "O. J." McMurray (20th). Sophomore Gene Quinn and Junior John Walton captured the 26th and 27th positions with gutsy performances.

Coach Amato's early week concern over the bulging five man time spread met with reality this Saturday unfortunately, as the Friars were upset by the Manhattan College Jaspers, 25-30. In an almost stereo-typed fashion, Marty Robb was the individual winner, yet the kelly-green Jaspers managed to undermine the P.C. attack, and slip three runners in the successive positions. The infamous "black-pack" arrived much too late with Willie Speck leading the way with a 5th place finish. Tom Malloy then followed in 6th place. Tom Amen in 8th place, and captain Ray LaBonte in 10th, but their efforts were all in vain as the "see-saw" battle climaxed with the Friar thinclads groping for ground. The Friars set a hard early pace, but the well-prepared and undefeated Manhattan team took command of the crucial positions soon after and coveted them until the finish.

The always incredible Marty Robb delighted the unusually large crowd and exposed some of his potential All-American credentials. He and Manhattan's Ed McBride battled stride for stride on the extensive soccer field. As the two runners neared the lower level of the field, the Manhattan runner nudged Robb and greeted him with an over-confident victory smile. The Fighting Friar retorted with a similar greeting and immediately burst forward and hastily took a 50 yard command lead! Robb's smile progressively developed into a satisfied smile as he watched McBride come stumbling across the line ten seconds later.

Coach Amato expressed his unexpected realization that the team ran very weak toward the final stages of the race. He also hoped that morning workouts would be more conscientiously adhered to by certain runners if the future was to be a success. He mentioned that the Friar harriers "were a much more potent team than they showed Saturday."

The "Mighty Black" will try to recover from the agonizing upset when they take on Brown University and the University of Rhode Island in the State Championships this Friday. U.R.I. will be the host and the meet is scheduled to commence at 3:30.

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

The record for our ace oddsmakers stand at 19 right and seven wrong for a slightly below average percentage of .736. Seventy-five per cent is the break even point, so the boys will have to pick up the pace a bit. Brownie is having a tough time lately convincing everyone "the Pack is back." He is also critical of Brian Hussey's conservative forecasts of late. Hussey, meanwhile, is a big Notre Dame fan and was a bit disgruntled at the Irish's inability to produce against USC. Here, then, is the way the fearless prognosticators look at this weekend's big games.

Boston College - Army: Cadets too strong for the Eagles who usually fold this time of year. **Army.**

Auburn - LSU: LSU has to win in order to keep up with Tennessee and Georgia. **LSU.**

Harvard - Dartmouth: The Indians from Hanover have Ivy title aspirations and Harvard without Quarterback Champi (retired) won't stop them. **Dartmouth.**

Iowa - Michigan State: Iowa will be out for blood after an upset loss to Wisconsin. **Iowa.**

Kansas St. - Oklahoma: Oklahoma streaks towards showdown meeting with Missouri and Big Eight crown. **Oklahoma.**

Missouri - Colorado: Missouri wins impressively in quest for national supremacy. **Missouri.**

Notre Dame - Tulane: Mismatch. Notre Dame romps. **Notre Dame.**

Penn. St. - Ohio U.: Penn St. wins easily. **Penn State.**

UCLA - Stanford: Bruins come off 32-0 rout of tough California. Win a close one. **UCLA.**

Wyoming - San Jose St.: Broncos in a runaway. **Wyoming.**

Providence College - Seton Hall: PC defense wins another one despite two straight losses to Seton Hall. **Providence.**

Cardinals - Browns: Healthy Leroy Keyes means a victory for the Browns in a key matchup of Eastern rivals. **Browns.**

Chargers - Raiders: Both are coming on strong in AFL West. Daryl Lamonica was on target against the Bills. Will keep Raiders in first place in big coast tilt at San Diego.

Ground Game Hits Peak In Narrow Grid Victory

Friar lineman C. J. Bruce walked out of the darkened confines of Cronin Field last Friday night, muttered a brief quip, and then proclaimed, "Those guys were terrible. I didn't even work up a sweat."

Maybe C. J. wasn't forced to over-exert himself, but the play of the Friar football team against Canisius was sufficient in creating a few heated moments for both coaches and fans. The Friars completely dominated the visiting Griffins, yet won the game by a mere 7-0 count.

from that point was also stalled by the overworked Canisius defense.

Meanwhile the Friar defense played their customarily brilliant brand of hard nosed gang tackling on both power plays and outside sweeps. Bruce, big John Bevilacqua, Kevin Dorgan and Captain Leo Sullivan kept the Griffins' formidable running attack at a near standstill. It was diminutive (for a defensive guard) Sullivan who let Canisius know just how tough the Friar defensive line is by blocking John Wiechec-

Tylec and Jim Pendergast to five receptions.

The Griffins had one golden opportunity to score on the first series of plays in the second half but failed. Highlighted by Wayne's 21 yard burst off right tackle, the Griffs drove to the PC nine. A Friar penalty moved the ball to the four on second down, but on the ensuing play, Wayne fumbled a handoff from quarterback Vin Tukas and Jim Murphy's recovery for the Friars ended that threat.

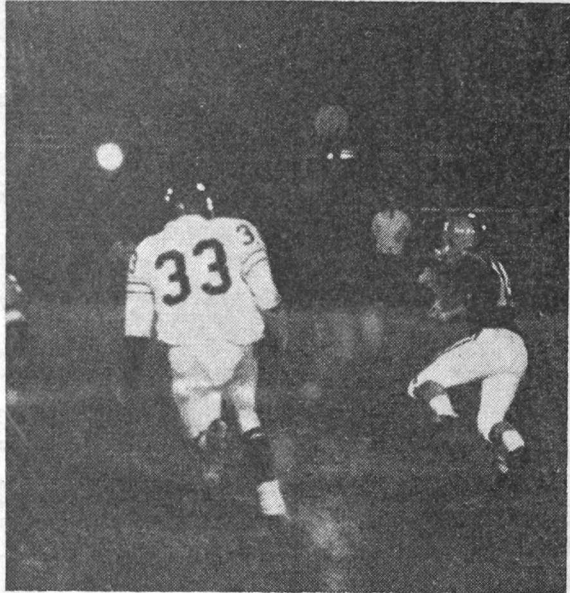
The Friars continued to penetrate the Griffins defensive line. Coach Dick Lynch kept Waldron and Mari in the backfield virtually the entire game rather than shuttle backs in and out. Frequent trap plays spearheaded by center Bob Brady and the offensive crew of Brian Dobbins, Sean Kelley and Ed Rao helped spring Waldron and Mari for big gainers. Sometimes the two runners made yardage on their own initiative.

John Chandler's magnificent punting prevented Canisius from mounting a serious threat late in the fourth quarter. Chandler's best punt of the evening was for 37 yards, but the ball was put down at the Canisius two—and for that matter, so were the Griffins themselves.

The Manhattan game was a battle of punts. Neither team sustained much of an offense and the kicking units of both teams were seen quite often. Chandler, playing his first game after being shelved for two weeks with a wrist injury, punted ten times and averaged over 40 yards a kick.

The Jasper touchdown, ironically, was scored by way of a Chandler punt. Manhattan's versatile back, Ray Brooks, fielded the ball on his own 30, raced towards the middle, cut back to the right, found a huge hole along that sideline, and ran all the way to the endzone untouched.

The Jasper defense continued to stall the Friars' feeble ground and air efforts and tallied two points for the cause late in the game. Chandler was pinned in the endzone after faking an attempted punt.



Jack Mordente rolls out closely pursued by Paul Sherrington of Canisius.

—COWFoto by Peter Zagorzycki

After losing to a strong Manhattan eleven on Columbus Day, the PC offense finally got untracked and rolled over a rather inept Canisius defensive front. The Friars racked up an impressive 238 yards total rushing headed by the one-two running combination of senior Chris Mari and sophomore Jim Waldron, and the timely blocking by the entire offensive line. Despite the rushing regatta, the Friars scored but one touchdown. Key errors here and there contributed greatly.

Early in the second quarter the Friars had driven inside the Canisius 15. On a fourth down play quarterback Paul McGuire threw ten yards to flanker John Dunaj at the goal line. Dunaj had his man beat to the outside but as he reached out and grabbed the ball he lunged forward before he had control and dropped the pass.

Again in the second quarter Providence drove hard for the first score in the game. McGuire, directing the team in place of the injured Tom Mezanotte, used Waldron and Mari on power plays which brought the home team three yards from paydirt. After two unsuccessful running plays, McGuire went to the air. He hit tight end Tom Bresnahan on a bullet pass over the middle for an apparent touchdown. The officials thought otherwise and called the play back on a Friar illegal procedure penalty. Providence failed to score on two plays from the six.

The Friars also got to the Canisius eleven early in the second half but a fourth and one

first punt. The unopportunist Friar failed to score deep in Canisius terrain.

The defense adequately contained Dick Wayne, the Griffins' ace running threat and the nation's third leading ground gainer in last year's club football statistics. In fact, Canisius ranked ninth in total offense last year behind the running of Wayne and the pass catching of end Jim Sorce. Sorce was number three nationally, last year, in total passes caught, averaging five per game. The Friar secondary shutout Sorce and limited the other receivers, Wayne

McBride, Kiely Lead Golfers

The Friar golf team completed their abbreviated fall campaign with a 1-1 record consisting of two matches with U.R.I. The Friars were victorious at their home base, Metacomet, 5-2, but dropped a narrow 4-3 verdict to the Rams at Point Judith.

Joe Prisco's linksters also finished fourth in the qualifying rounds for the ECAC Championships. Individual honors went to Captain Pete McBride and Matt Kiely whose scores were good enough to earn each a berth in the Championships at the Bethpage State Park (L. I.) "Blue" Course.

The two seniors were unable to master the bitter wind present last Saturday and their scores, as well as most others,

soared well above average. Kiely shot an 82 and McBride reeled in with a disastrous 85. Kiely cited as a contributing factor to the high scores. "Most of the greens were elevated, and with the high winds, we just couldn't hold them with our approach shots." The low individual score was well within Kiely and McBride's reach, a 76.

McBride was recently honored by being named to the NCAA All-American team by the Golf Coaches Association of America. At PC he was undefeated as a freshman, won ten and lost three as a sophomore and was undefeated again in thirteen matches as a junior. He led the Friars in the ECAC Tournament in 1967-68. Pe'e is also the current Rhode Island amateur champion.

Booster Defense Tough But Offense Sputters

Over the past two weeks the Providence College soccer team has had its share of thrills and despair. Four games were played since the Cowl's last publication and the booster's record over that span was 1-1-2.

On Tuesday, October 7, the Friars travelled to North Andover to face Merrimack College. The clash was very typical of the type of hard fought games the Friars have played of late. A second quarter goal by Merrimack proved to be the only tally either team could muster in the first half. Friar goalie, Mark Deresienski, played an outstanding half as the Merrimack offense kept constant pressure on him.

Defense was the key to the second half as Walt Smietana and Charlie Sunderland were always in the right place to thwart any further Merrimack scores. While the defense was doing such an outstanding job, wing Ken Ryan drilled home a goal for the Friars in the third quarter. Deresienski and the defense held for the final stanza and the Friars came away with a hard earned 1-1 tie.

The Friars came home on Saturday, October 11, to face the always tough Judges of Brandeis University. This game was the Friars' first big test of the season. Marked by great defense and fantastic play by Deresienski, the Friars prevented their opponent from scoring throughout the contest. In posting his first shutout of the year, the rugged little Friar goalie made saves that were beyond belief. His effort in this key clash was the decisive factor in the Friar win. The upset also avenged a 3-1 Friar loss to Brandeis last season.

A third period goal by senior center forward Ron Plaska was the only score for the Friars.

Plaska skillfully booted the ball by the Brandeis goalie and assured the Friars of their finest win this year.

Wednesday, October 15, a superior squad from Barrington College invaded Providence. The Friars played Barrington on even terms for the first half as the teams left the field tied 1-1. Inside right John Bernard tallied for Providence in the first stanza on a beautifully placed shot in the corner of the opponent's net. Barrington tallied late in the second quarter on a penalty kick.

The second half was a different story, however. Led by Pete Chartschlaa and an offensive line that was indefatigable, Barrington got the ball by Deresienski in each of the remaining periods and came away with a 3-1 victory. Only a fine game by Deresienski in the Friar nets prevented the visitors from romping.

Last Saturday the soccer team ventured into the wilds of Manchester, New Hampshire, to do battle with the St. Anselm Hawks. The game was played in a prevailing thirty-five mile per hour wind and the team who had nature behind their offense was the team that moved the ball. This fact is borne out by the final 1-1 tie.

The first period was hell for Deresienski and the Friar defense. The Hawks kept the ball within the Friar half of the field throughout the first quarter but key plays by Smietana and the talented head of sophomore Kevin McCormick held the home team in check.

In the second frame the Friars took advantage of the wind and scored their only tally of the contest. Junior wing Mike Flood, recovering from painful foot and groin injuries, (Continued on Page 9)

Met Club Tops Waterbury; Elms Seen Possible Threat

The two pre-season favorites in the Intramural Football League, the Waterbury Orbits and the Met Club Mets squared off last Thursday and engaged in a hard fought game with the Mets winning 14-12. The Mets and New Haven remain undefeated.

Waterbury drew first blood in the first half on a Nick "The Boomer" Baiad touchdown. The Mets Joe Green matched The Boomer's score with his first touchdown of the season. The winning margin came on a furious pass rush by the Met "front four" which trapped the Orbits ace quarterback Dan Samela in the end zone for a safety. Denny Gorman increased the Met margin with a second half score while Waterbury's Rick Kane countered with six points late in the contest.

The game was bitterly contested with the Orbits Baiad, Rob "Tuba" Byrnes and Dennis "Deacon" Callahan trying unsuccessfully to get to the star Met signalcaller, Brian Hussey. The Orbits are proclaiming revenge in their next meeting with the Met Club, presumably in the championship series.

Action last Tuesday saw New Jersey A and the Pershing Warm Guns tie at 6-6. Albertus Magnus

downed the Attleboro Bandits, 20-0. The Met Club putting on an excellent display of offense trounced the Fortune Rocks, 46-6. The Waterbury Rat Pack and New Jersey B broke even, 12-12.

Other scores during the past week saw Jersey A, playing with six men, take the Mets even into the final quarter before succumbing, 31-18. The Orbits stayed on the Mets' heels with a 24-13 victory over a surprisingly strong Pershing Gun team. The Dillon Club downed Upstate New York, 19-12. Jersey B edged Albertus Magnus A, 12-9. The unbeaten New Haven Elms shutout the Blackstone Valley Fish, 8-0.

Mr. Pete Louthis, Intramural Director, announced plans for the annual cross-country meet. The hill-and-dale contest is scheduled for November 6 at 3:45 p.m. All entrants are requested to report to the Alumni Hall General Exercise Room no later than 15 minutes before the meet. Any student who has not competed for the varsity cross-country team is eligible for the meet. For chartered clubs to be eligible they must enter at least a six man team. The course, designed by Coach Bob Amato, is 1.6 miles in length.