



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE



Bill Miller (r.) and Mike Kennedy ham it up at the coffee house.

—COWLfoto by Frank Toher

'Naval' Launched Again: Kennedy

By LUKE ARMOUR

Mike Kennedy is growing tree in his room. Or at least trying to. Also he has a slightly used armband on a bulletin board, interspersed with several of his more (than) memorable Cowl cartoons. "It felt like a forger copying that dollar bill," he admits.

Anyway, about the bookstore-again-turned-coffee house, Mike—what's up this year? With cryptic admonitions to make him sound literate (recalling the Cowl interview concerning Raymond Hall delicacies in which he remarked on the record "It don't taste very good") he launches the hard sell for the H.M.S. Wooden Naval. "We at your coffee house are always trying something to make people always want to come back." Meaning entertainment-wise. Stares.

Actually, he continues, the capacity crowds have been attuned to the strummings of regulars Bill Miller, Joe Bonfiglio, and Ted Urbaczewski. And soph Paul Wholey is a newly-featured draw. But going beyond the P.C. campus to bring the talent in, M.L.K. promises some strong comers. Especially the night of November 8 when a U.R.I. version of Dionne Warwick will appear complete with torch songs. Also—world, are you ready?—Raymond Hall's stellar resident is going through massive red tape and booking procedures to present the lead flautist from the original Burke Family Singers!

Then there's this Friday's "quite ghoulish" Halloween show, complete with coffins and Father Cunningham. "Hopefully the coffee house reinforces itself due to the diversity of talent," Mike volunteered. "We also hope to serve cheese fondue on occasion." Bill Miller's brother Donald even came from Long Island for a stint and Roy Clark has pounded out his piano hard rock.

Explaining the new non-

S.R.O. policy, Mike remarked that "we would rather have one hundred sixty people enjoying the shows, rather than two hundred who are not." Sundays are still free and anyone can step up to the mike during this "Open Hoot." Reportedly Paul Duro is liberally considering a presentation of his sterling favorite "Asperges Me." Such a deal.

Seemingly the Staten Island ferry is the only more economical and diverting way to spend an evening. Try as they might, the rook-store did not hopelessly damage the place. Maintenance has amended the situation by reinforcing the foyer. All this—plus cheese fondue? Really, Mike.

Senior Roy Clark Named As PC's Rhodes Candidate

Roy Peter Clark, a Providence College senior, has become the first Rhodes scholarship candidate in the fifty year history of the school.

Clark, a native of Albertson, N. Y., has been entered in the state competition for the Rhodes award; he will be competing for one of the two berths as Rhode Island representatives on the sectional level.

The New England section, of which Rhode Island is a member, includes all six of the New England states. Thus, based on two representatives per state, there will be a total of twelve sectional candidates in the New England area. Of these twelve candidates, four will eventually be selected as official Rhodes scholars.

In choosing candidates, the selection committees place great emphasis on extracurricular activities.

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Student Poll to Seek Opinions on Calendar

Students will have the opportunity to voice their preference for the ideal academic calendar in a poll to be conducted next week.

After a full year of study and debate, the academic calendar committee has devised four distinct programs for revision of the academic calendar currently in operation at P.C.

The poll is to be held on Monday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will offer students the choice of retaining the present calendar system in its entirety or opting for one of the revised programs: the trimester calendar, the four-one-four calendar, or one of the two variations on the traditional calendar. (A complete listing of the four programs and the options involved will be found on page 7)

Copies of the poll questions have also been distributed by

the Faculty Senate to departmental representatives on the Senate. The poll will in turn be distributed to each member of the faculty by these representatives.

According to the plans outlined by the calendar committee, both the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate will be commissioned, upon receipt of the results of the poll, to formulate specific recommendations concerning calendar revision.

The calendar committee also provides for a coordinating committee composed of three members, one from the Faculty Senate appointed by the president of the Senate, one from the Student Congress appointed by the president of the Congress and one from the Committee on Studies appointed by the chairman of that committee to meet in order to consider these recommendations. The coordin-

ating committee will seek to arrive at one specific proposal which might be mutually acceptable to both the Faculty Senate and the Student Congress as well as the Committee on Studies.

Each of these bodies, the Faculty, Senate, the Student Congress, and the Committee on Studies, will then be asked to take appropriate action on the proposal and submit their determination to the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., president of the College.

Fr. Fallon's Bill Asks Voice In Pres. Selection

Two bills were introduced into the Faculty Senate last week which would, if passed, give the Senate a voice in the selection of the presidents of the college and of administrative officers.

Both bills were introduced by Fr. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., and the first one took note of the fact that creation of the Senate represented an "endorsement" of faculty participation of the governing of the College and asked the Corporation to give the Senate the right "to recommend candidates for the presidency and the right to consult with the Corporation during the process of selecting future presidents of the College."

At present, the president of the College is selected by the Corporation and if a member of the Dominican order is selected he is subject to the approval of the Provincial.

Concerning Fr. Fallon's proposal to allow the Senate a "consultative" voice in the appointment of administrative officers, this pertains to only those administrative officers and all Deans of the College appointed or nominated by the president of the College.

As outlined in the proposed legislation, the name of the president's candidate would be given to the Faculty Senate which would express its will in a secret ballot.

The final paragraph of the bill, however, states that "this procedure is intended to be influential and should not be construed as limiting the president's power of appointment even in the case of a negative Senate vote."

These two pieces of legislation will be discussed at the next Senate meeting, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 5.

In other action, an amendment to the Senate's constitution was passed unanimously. The amendment would limit the time in which the president of the

(Continued on Page 8)

'71 Plans Receive Setback; Weekend Concert Cancelled

The Sam and Dave Revue concert, originally scheduled for Saturday, November 8, has been cancelled due to the fact that P.C. could not obtain a city license to stage the group.

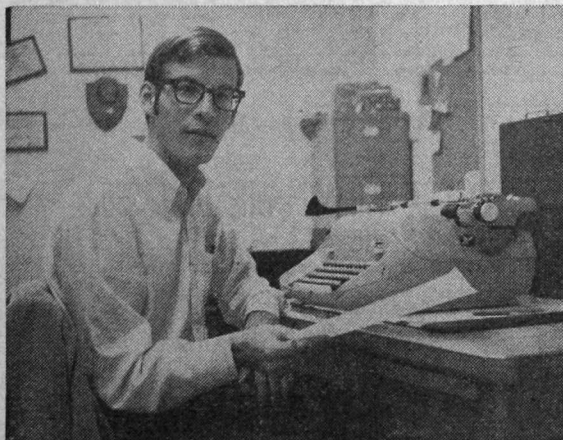
The decision to cancel the concert was reached only after the junior class had tried unsuccessfully to locate a suitable concert hall outside the city limits. Only last Wednesday, the Providence Bureau of Licenses, in keeping with a

city-wide ban on rock concerts, had denied the school's application for a concert license.

The Sam and Dave Revue had been contracted by the junior class Ring Weekend committee as part of the November 7-9 Ring Weekend activities.

The city's decision to impose a ban on all rock concerts was prompted by disturbances that have followed recent rock con-

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Rhodes candidate Roy Clark has several extracurricular activities, including Editor of the "Alembic."

Cowlfoto by Frank Toher



Mr. Raymond Thibeault (center), discusses career opportunities with recent graduates at last week's conference.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Job Benefits Abound at Career Planning Center

By JOE DELANEY

The date is June 20, 1970. Having finished a delicious meal of charcoal broiled seafood and an ample supply of cold brew, you decide to put your surfboard and waterskis away and go for a stroll with your girlfriend on the moonlit beach. Life seems to be sheer happiness, even if you aren't Benjamin Braddock.

The next morning, wide awake and ready to go, you decide the time has come to put your college diploma to work. You call the Placement Office at school and make arrangements for job interviews.

Two weeks pass and there is no word of a job opening or interview. Oddly enough, no one is interested in hiring you at the moment since all positions of any importance or financial status are taken.

To make matters even worse, the local enemy draft board is suddenly breathing down your back. You have nowhere to turn for help; all seems dark and lost with suicide or complete panic the only alternative when you wake up to find you are still in college, alive and well, and it was all a bad dream.

Sound ridiculous? It has happened and many graduates are still sorry they made no preparations while still in college. But why such a problem?

Well, the academic life for Joe College has changed quite rapidly during recent years.

He has become a campus number. He has all of his classes scheduled by computer, his teachers are assigned through computer programming, and yes, even his exams are assigned by the same means.

All in all, he has life pretty easy as far as worrying about where he has to go, or what he has to do on campus while pursuing his sheepskin.

And although this may sound incredible, computerizing the college way of life can have its bad points.

Why? Because it tends to make the student complacent in worrying about his future after college. Too many students wait until the last second before they start making plans for a career.

The time to start thinking about this is now, before one becomes a senior.

Too many students have a bad habit of going through the motions for three years and then scheduling appointments with recruiters by the dozen to make up for lost time in a last ditch effort to make something of themselves.

Ok. There is no one definite way of assuring one's self of a job after college, but one can certainly help himself considerably before his senior year begins.

How? Probably the easiest way is for one to walk over to the Career Placement Office and talk to Mr. Thibeault. After that the rest is easy.

I am saying this because last year as a sophomore I went to see him about the Providence College Career Planning Clinic (P.C.C.P.C.) and, before I knew what was happening, I was out taking part in interviews to line up career training jobs for Providence College students during the summer.

Just listening to personnel managers in the world of business talk about the needs of their field made me realize how important it was to apply college studies to work later on.

Thanks to those talks I had I realized how advantageous it would be for me to line up a job in my field of concentration. I was fortunate enough to get in with a large business concern as an installer of electric typewriters and dictating machines.

It sounded like a simple task to instruct people on the use of the machines and I learned much through experience.

In due time I gradually became competent enough at my work so as to compare it to my classwork.

While meeting purchasing and personnel managers, I questioned them about their own jobs, the main functions and locations of the business concerns, and the number of departments and department heads. I usually managed to observe the work of employees while performing my own work in the office.

Needless to say now that I am in my junior year at Providence College, I am very satisfied to have such a great opportunity to do work among corporations in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and nearby Connecticut.

I know that by the time senior year comes along, I will have gained immeasurable experience before I meet with recruiters, experience that undoubtedly will aid me in getting a job worthwhile of my college education.

No one can answer the question about the future except yourself. If you can, and you cannot get a worthwhile part-time job, at least drop by to see Mr. Thibeault and join the Career Planning Clinic. It may be the biggest decision you will ever make. The decision is yours.

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Opportunity for X-Ray; Chestmobile on Campus

By MIKE DONAHUE

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, a portable Chestmobile will open on November 6 and 7 behind Alumni Hall.

The Chestmobile is an operation designed to take X-rays of those students interested enough to come in. The operation will be available to all students, faculty members, and staff members at no charge.

Dr. O'Reilly states that, "A large turnout would be greatly appreciated, for this requires a great deal of effort." He adds that "this operation is quite an expensive one for the college.

"The Chestmobile is coming to the Providence College campus for several reasons. Students planning on going to graduate school or applying for a position in any large business should avail themselves of these services since most of the graduate schools and large businesses require recent chest X-rays from their applicants. Chest X-rays are also required from those students who expect to transfer to another school."

Perhaps the primary use of this operation is to detect and show how to prevent any diseases in the formative stage. It is also used to check the progress of any chronic lung or chest disease a student might have. These diseases, such as emphysema and other chest and lung diseases, strike without warning and are detected by

this X-ray process. Dr. O'Reilly, stating the necessity for the Chestmobile says, "The important thing is to detect early disease in its formative stages and to at least arrest the disease if not cure it."

Dr. O'Reilly added that, "It would be wise for all who are able, to take advantage of this opportunity while it is available."

Rhode Island Philharmonic

The Rev. Thoralf Norheim, O.P., a Norwegian Dominican priest and concert pianist, will be guest soloist with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra at Providence College's 50th Anniversary Concert at 8:30 p.m. on November 1 at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

Father Norheim is a world-renowned pianist who has made a number of concert tours of the United States and has appeared on TV programs from Boston to Hollywood. His conversion from the Lutheran Church to Roman Catholicism marked the first time a Norwegian was ordained a Dominican priest since the Reformation was introduced to this country.

Tickets are available at \$4.75, \$3.75 and \$2.50 at the Special College, for the event which Events Office at Providence will be black tie for the front orchestra sections. Tickets may also be purchased Thursday and Friday in the Alumni Hall cafeteria.

The concert will mark two anniversaries. Providence College first opened its doors in 1919, and the Rhode Island Philharmonic began in 1944, their silver anniversary.

NOTICE

Notice from the Counseling Center: Freshmen are encouraged to continue checking the Counseling Center Bulletin Board for test results. New lists are published every two weeks.

INTERVIEWS FOR:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

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Dorm Council Election Shows Student Apathy

By TOM LYONS

Marked by a skeptical student body, the Dorm Council Elections, which took place last week, encountered a generally low voter turnout, matching the overall political unenthusiasm amongst many of the candidates. Of the forty-six office seekers, eighteen ran unopposed while five positions still remain vacant.

The idea, however, formulated by the Dorm Council Committee headed by Fr. Cunningham, Director of Residence, may prove the sleeper of the year. The related section in the Student Handbook calls for "the maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to the intellectual and social development of the resident student." With some concerted pushing and haggling by the dorm council structure, comprised of the six officers, an elected prefect and chaplain, dorm and floor parties could become a reality. Here the students could do away with the accustomed mixer atmosphere and fall into a more relaxed and personal attitude when entertaining within their own domain.

The council will also provide the individual halls with a legal body to which disturbances within the community can be brought, gaining at the maximum, disciplinary probation. Included in the charter is a stipulation of monthly meetings and the referral of copies of the minutes to the Director of Residence and the Executive Student Relations Committee.

Those who emerged victorious in elections follow: Chapin Hall: President, John Nuezil '72; vice-president, James Roche '72; secretary, John Archer '72; treas-

urer, Robert Schrader '72, and social chairmen, Raymond Prift '71 and Pasquale Salemi '71.

Guzman: Paul Jones '71, Donald Hummel '71, William Howard '71, Thomas Santos '71, Louis Coroso '71 and Richard Sell '71. Joseph: James Martone '71, no vice-president ran, Joseph Mitele '71, Gerald Wellman '72, no social chairman.

Meagher: William Lenox '71, Maurice Cyr '72, William Magnotta '72, Richard Fullam '72, and Thomas Dobruck '72. Raymond: Mark Devlin '70, William MacDonnell '70, Joseph O'Donnell '71, Charles Billings '70, and Robert Clymer '71.

Stephen: Kevin Stokes '70, Michael Leonard '70, John Canty '70, Robert Sweeny '70, Gerald Eisert '71 and Thomas Coleman '72.

South Africa Criticized

Forum Discusses Violence, Protest on American Scene

Journalism professor Joseph P. Lyford criticized student activists and urged that peaceful protest be used to bring about the needed changes in American society.

Lyford, a panelist in a discussion on violence held in Alumni Hall last week, said that he considered the student initiated disruptions at the University of California to be anti-intellectual.

He continued by saying that these activists were not inter-

ested in any academic freedom and, in fact, their violent actions tended to "set back their social objectives" by playing into the hands of those forces which hope to degrade the academic atmosphere at Berkeley and elsewhere.

Commenting on the outbreak at Cornell, Lyford said that the abdication of the faculty at this institution was "most regrettable."

He noted that peaceful protest was a more advantageous

way to gain the desired objectives and used the recent Vietnam Moratorium as an example of this.

"The moratorium," Lyford said, "reestablished the effectiveness of nonviolence, self-discipline and rationality as a political means to change events."

Another of the panelists, Episcopal Bishop C. Edward Crowther, who was expelled from the Union of South Africa and is presently a professor of black studies at Berkeley, said that he felt that South Africa may be the "next massive confrontation which could become the trigger point of this world."

Crowther explained how a revolt is brewing between the rich and the poor in South Africa, for the whites are rich and the blacks are poor. Because of the apartheid policies practiced in this country, he noted, the blacks have little to say about this situation.

Criticizing this governmental system, he said that it is based on the "bad theology that black people cannot handle governing functions."

Remarking on the plight of the blacks in South Africa, Crowther said that forty per cent of black children under the age of five die of malnutrition in South Africa, which has the world's second highest per capita income.

He also said that black South Africans are "prisoners in their own country" because they have no social, political, or economic rights.

Commenting on some type of resolution of this problem, Crowther said that "there is no simplistic answer." The Bishop urged the Church to take a positive stand on this issue.

The others who participated in this seminar were John Cogley, editor of *Commonweal* and former religious editor of the *New York Times*, and Dr. Frank P. Kelly. Dr. Kelly is the vice-president of The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in Santa Barbara, California, of which all four of these men are members.

less tension than the topic might have produced, the humor of the film reasserts the film's human aspect because even orders from the top command must depend on men. To exemplify this point, I suggest the character of Dowding who was the coordinator for British defense. In response to the conflicting reports of casualties from British and German news sources, Dowding replies that if the Germans are wrong they will give up, but if the Germans are right they will be in London in a week. Statistics are colored by men and are subject to interpretation.

In knitting the reality of war with the human condition, the film achieves strength and sensitivity. As I mentioned above, the casualness is quite evident and can be seen in the scenes involving the air raid tests and the giant playboard for enemy positions. During one of the raid signals at a flying field, an officer tells a high-ranking woman officer to keep her girls in their own trenches. They turn around, the woman utters, "Oh, my God," and German planes surge out of the clouds. Explosions light up the air field. However, the vicious machine of war cannot gain control of the film. Trembling, the woman casts her eyes over a row of dead bodies. She is shaken out of her emotional release by a sharp command. Her reaction is instantaneous, "Don't yell at me." What easily could have drifted into a sentimental pause was skillfully converted to a progression of human responses.

Humanity populates the wars of history; no matter how far the chain of command stretches, there must be humor and stupidity as well as intelligence and obedience. Perhaps the scale of success should measure interpersonal relationships in addition to tactical maneuvers. Man instinctively protects his physical being under stress; how does he guard his mind?

Due to an inexplicable accident, the concluding paragraph to last week's column was lost. I had written the paragraph to clarify the experiment. Therefore, I offer the paragraph here for anyone who may have been confused:

Although many viewers have developed a keen sense of critical judgment about staged productions, they fail to partake in creative efforts themselves. Serious thought about the representation of reality is restricted to how others interpret it. Naturally, a used furniture is not the only spark available to ignite imagination; however, it may be the starting point for a full length, wide screen production.

City Reform Needed

P. C. Urban Council Seeks Program To Involve College in City Affairs

The one constantly recurring question raised at the October 26 meeting of the Providence College Urban Council was that of just how Providence College as a body could best work for the amelioration of the ills presently plaguing the Providence inner city.

The meeting had been scheduled by Roy Clark, chairman of the steering committee of the Urban Council, as an informational meeting to discuss just what work has been done in the past by members of the P.C. community. The fact that there was an almost irrepresible tendency on the part of the members of the council to dwell on plans for the future rather than the past is indicative of the council's strong desire to work for the betterment of urban affairs.

Nearly all the members present at the meeting had participated in some type of social work program previously. Fr. George Concordia has for years been involved in such programs as Bethany House of South Providence and the Chad Brown project, which attempted to work with inhabitants of the

ghetto area. Fr. James of the Sociology department had helped to form the Hartford Park Project, and Mr. John Kennedy spent several years working with the Urban Educational Center.

Likewise, Fr. Henry Shelton has been deeply involved in working with residents of South Providence, Mr. Benjamin Laime with the Fox Point Project, and Dr. Joseph Kerins with the "day care centers."

The problem, then, is that of directing this multiplicity of talent to a set of goals established by the members of the council as a whole.

Many envision the Urban Council as an instrument for promoting involvement by P.C. students in the social work programs currently in existence. Along this line, Mr. Malcolm Holmes of the French department would like to see the council work toward training the future educators, lawyers, and social workers coming out of P.C. to become more personally involved in urban social work.

Fr. Shelton sees the council

as an instrument not only for promoting student interest in the underprivileged and poverty areas but as one capable of functioning on the level of city government as well. He feels that it is possible for the College to "use its position in the community to influence the officials making the key decisions in the city in regard to the housing shortage and other problems."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Senior Class at Mount Saint Joseph College is sponsoring a mixer to be held on Friday, October 31st from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at "Twin Willows" on Boston Neck Road, Narragansett, R. I. Admission is \$1.00. All are welcome.

The City and the Concert

Ring Weekend concert cancellations are rapidly becoming a fixture at P.C. Last year it seems that the junior class could not agree on an appropriate concert group, and thus they contracted no group at all. This year, the circumstances are a bit more bizarre.

The Class of 1971, with a concert contract signed and sealed and the tickets hot on the press, fell victim to a city-wide ban on rock concerts.

Having refused to license any future rock concerts, the city has no doubt accomplished its purpose—it has succeeded in quieting down the city to some extent and staying off any possible riots or near-riots caused by rock concerts. At the same time, it has inadvertently, or perhaps intentionally, swept its problems onto neighboring areas. Groups who are unable to stage concerts within the city will invariably (Extra excepted) arrange to hold the concert outside city limits, as did Brown and as P.C. attempted to do.

In denying without exception all re-

quests to hold rock concerts, the Providence Bureau of Licenses has also managed to link the situation at Brown with that at P.C., which, if nothing else, requires some pretty fancy footwork. Rarely has anyone ever been so naive as to equate Providence College with Brown University. In violence, as with everything else, P.C. lags far behind Brown. The very difference in the respective sizes of Brown's Meehan Hall and P.C.'s Alumni Hall sets the two schools apart. Meehan Hall, with a much greater seating capacity, is naturally more prone to disturbances among the audience. Brown, with its demonstrated ability for luring the bigger name groups, is apt to draw the bigger crowds on this count as well.

It is too late to salvage the Ring Weekend concert at P.C. It is our hope, however, that the City of Providence will soon relent in its unequivocal stand against rock concerts, or at least be willing to admit that not all college concerts inherently breed riots.



Open the Friars Club

The Cowl wholeheartedly supports the action taken by the Legislative Committee of the Student Congress concerning its rejection of the Friars Club constitution. The committee's rationale for rejecting it was that since the Friars Club is presently the only general service club recognized on campus, its membership should be open to the entire student body.

The Friars Club has come to be a very controversial topic of debate in the Providence College community. Its secretive meetings and exclusive mode of selecting its new members has met with much criticism in recent years.

There are two pervading arguments against open membership to the Friars Club. One is that a person has to be a Friar before he can possibly know what the qualifications of a Friar should be. Secondly, open membership would in all probability lead to a decline in the quality of service performed by the Friars.

We believe that both arguments are groundless. Both arguments espouse an elitist attitude which doubts the capabilities, willingness and sincerity of the student body at large to give service to the college community. Both reasons against open membership main-

tain that only an exclusive mode of membership can safely assure quality service by the Friars Club. Such a rationale has no basis in evidence and can only be looked upon as an attempt by the Friars Club to keep the exclusive fraternal ranks closed to the student body at large.

We look upon the Student Congress' repeal of the Legislative Committee's action with regret and condemnation. We feel that by such a decision the Student Congress accepted the groundless arguments against open membership to the Club and, thereby, cast a disparaging vote of confidence on the whole student body whom they supposedly represent.

The question of the reasons for membership in the Friars Club has caused debate on this campus for too long. If the Club is indeed a student service club for the college community, then all those students who wish to serve should be allowed to do so. If the Friars do not accept open membership, which is both open and unbiased, then the only solution left is for interested students to question their Congressmen on last week's action and to call for a reconsideration of it.

An Ironic Commentary

We would like to express our satisfaction regarding Fr. Haas' recent dictum concerning the abolition of all dress regulations for classes. *The Cowl* is especially pleased with Fr. Haas' statement that "faculty are not to penalize students academically on the grounds of personal taste." Most faculty members at PC are open-minded enough to accept this long-awaited change without any difficulty whatsoever. Unfortunately, there are still a few die-hards with us who would not hesitate to take academic reprisals against students who did not meet their own standards of sartorial decorum.

On the other hand, we find it somewhat humiliating that such news would receive front-page coverage in the *Providence Journal*. In this period in American history when the university

is playing such a crucial role in social and political problems, it is cruelly ironic to think that PC is still bickering over things like dress regulations. Indeed, student proposals concerning this change date back as far as we can remember—at least back to the Paul Giannelli Congress of 1966-67. The administrative spokesman who told the *Providence Journal* that there had been no student pressure brought to bear upon this issue was simply mistaken.

The type of coverage given by the Providence news media to this silly issue is indicative of the type of image the school still puts forth. Despite much talk about how PC has changed in recent years, it is clear that the length of time needed to abolish these foolish dress regulations demonstrates PC's essential intransigence to meaningful purpose.

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

This coming Monday, two polls will be conducted by the Student Congress on issues which are vitally important to the students of this college. One poll will be on revision of the academic calendar and the other will be concerned with coeducation.

Perhaps, on a more immediate level, the academic calendar proposal is of more importance. After being talked to death at the end of last year, the effort to revise the present academic calendar has finally arrived at the point where both faculty and students will be able to express their opinion on which calendar they prefer. After the results are in, they will be discussed and if no one proposed calendar receives sufficient support, some compromise measure will be worked out, selecting the best elements of the most preferred calendars.

What is significant about the academic calendar proposals, however, is that it can be implemented by the 1970-71 academic year, which is something that cannot be said about coeducation. But this is not to discount the importance of this issue. When coeducation comes to PC, it will bring a very significant improvement in the academic, social, cultural spheres of this campus. It is true that it cannot be implemented by September, 1970 or, perhaps, by September 1971, but the sooner we convince the Corporation that PC will be made a better school by coeducation, the sooner it will actually be implemented.

Both the academic calendar revision and coeducation are questions which directly affect the students of this school. This coming Monday, all of us will be able to cast a strong influence on the implementation of these proposals and I urge every student to participate in these polls.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



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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Humphrey: Too Little, Too Late

By Bernard McKay

On October 15 large segments of this country rose up in one voice and denounced the Vietnam war. There are, however, certain individuals who should have come out in strong support of the Moratorium but did not do so. Conspicuous in this group is former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Hubert Humphrey has somehow developed the dread affliction of saying too little too late on vitally important issues. Moratorium Day, for example, was not supported by HHH until on or after October 15 in a letter to the *New York Times*. He has since been in Tokyo, where he has now jumped on the withdrawal bandwagon, saying that Nixon should have withdrawn more men from Vietnam by now, and should speed up the pace of disengagement. In his conversation with me, Humphrey insisted that a timed withdrawal would seriously tie the President's hands; however, in Tokyo the former Veep said that a time-

table for withdrawal was absolutely necessary.

Humphrey had a chance to come out for the country's youth in Chicago in 1968. What did he do? In his acceptance speech at the Convention he made a vague remark about not tolerating violence, "whatever the source." All the while young people were still being assaulted, and many were being treated for injuries, severe and minor. We can all remember Dick Daley booing Abe Ribicoff because the Senator denounced the "Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago." But who can remember Humphrey doing anything but jumping up and kissing his wife's picture on the TV, saying "how pretty she looks," for the benefit of photographers in his hotel room. Humphrey has since said that what happened in Chicago '68 has grieved him a great deal. Fine. But why didn't he do something then?

Clearly, HHH is keeping himself in the public eye, the rea-

son being that he wants to make further quests for public office. The question is, can he adequately compete with his Democratic counterparts who do take strong, early stands on the vital matters confronting our people? My interview with Hubert Humphrey was on September 30, one year to the day since his 1968 speech supporting a bombing halt. However, even that speech was too late in coming, and he then stated that he supported a bombing halt IF...

Robert Kennedy once said that few men have the courage to brave the censure of their colleagues by supporting vital, but controversial, efforts. The question would appear to be: Does Hubert H. Humphrey have that kind of courage? He had it in 1948 on Civil Rights, why not in 1968 on Vietnam? Why not in 1969 on so many other issues? If Hubert Humphrey hopes to become President he will have to show his ability to lead, not belatedly follow.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

Is That All There Is?

Once when I was four years old, my uncle went away in a green uniform and my aunt was crying. My mother told her not to worry that everything would be alright and I remember as I stood there in my pajamas and felt like the whole world was turning upside down, I said to myself, "Is that all there is to a war?"

Is that all there is?

Then when I was twelve, everyone was happy because a wonderful man was the president and my mother was smiling and everyone was laughing and a few years later someone killed him. I remember everyone was crying again and all I wanted to know was why it happened. And when nobody told me why, I said to myself, "Is that all there is to a murder?"

Is that all there is?

The rest of my life was filled with wonderful things. We lived in the age of affluence, you know. Everything we wanted on a silver platter. We never had to worry like our mothers and fathers about where the next meal was coming from. And the newspapers said that children were starving in Biafra and went to bed with rats in New York City. But that was far away. And while Mommy complained because the stockings that were 98c a pair had a run in them and Daddy

was getting lousy mileage on his new car, another hundred men had been killed in a place called Vietnam where there was no war. And I remember somebody talking about a dream and no one dreams anymore, do they? And at the end of a sentence, there was a noise and blood and everyone was crying again. And in another far away place, tanks instead of talk dictated who was in command. Then, I turned on the television and there were a lot of people inside a hall booing and hissing and then we were outside and police were hitting everyone and there was that red smear of blood again and inside they were all singing for the dead president and I asked what was happening and they said it was democracy in action and I said to myself, "Is that all there is to government?"

Is that all there is?

And the other day, my cousin went away in a green uniform and my aunt was crying. My mother didn't say anything this time. She looked old. She never looked old before. And I said to myself, "Is that all there is to a lifetime?"

Is that all there is,

Is that all there is,

If that's all there is my friend

Then let's keep dancing, let's break out the booze and have a ball,

If that's all there is.

A Viewpoint on Student Power

By MICHAEL F. TRAINOR

Student authority in the realm of university decision-making is the question which is, more often than not, surfacing as the prime mover behind the tide of unrest that is presently sweeping through the colleges and universities of America. In fact, it can be suggested that the absence of a true sense of student authority lies at the root of unrest and violent turbulence on American campuses. While unrest has predominantly centered upon specific issues, such as the presence of ROTC programs on the campus, the causes of active student protest go beyond the individual issue. One of the most significant underlying cause has been the lack of ability on the part of students to effect meaningful change within the relatively weak and ineffectual structures that the colleges have granted them. Unable to effect change within this context, the unfortunate consequence has been that the students have turned to disruptive protest and even violence to achieve their ends. To preserve order, many colleges have begun to allow students into the decision making process of the college by vastly increasing the range of their authority.

Providence College has seen no such trend to active student participation in decision-making. Most assuredly, this is because there have not been any major demonstrations or instances of violence on this campus; something which, instead of foresight, most college administrators prefer to use as a criterion for the necessity of change. This is not to say, however, that the student body is not afflicted with a realization of their helplessness. Provided with only a weak and ineffectual Student Congress, I dare say most concerned P.C. students realize quite well that substantial change at this College emanates from the President and the Corporation. This sense of impotency is a real source of frustration to the concerned student. The frustrations of this impotency reside

within the great part of the student body, needing only an issue, a universally perceived grievance, to propel these students to active protest or worse.

Rather than wait for the ugly manifestations of the aforementioned frustrations to appear on this campus, it would seem to be eminently reasonable to allow the students a voice in the decision-making of the College. Unfortunately, the Corporation, which is the most logical body to grant a statutory enlargement of student authority, is most probably not inclined to grant such power to the student body. But I would doubt that the students of this College are obligated to wait for the Corporation of this College to emerge from its self-imposed medieval irrelevancy. It seems clear that the students of this College have a right to a larger role in the power structure of this College; a right which emanates (more than from the mere physical presence of the students in the college community) from their interest and concern for the College.

If this be the case, then I feel it is up to the students themselves to designate this authority, rightfully theirs, to themselves. This could be accomplished in the following way.

The most logical method for the assumption of rightful authority by the students would be in the form of a mandate from the students to their elected representatives in the heretofore emasculated Student Congress. This mandate would be in the form of instructions to rewrite the Constitution of the Congress in such a way as to place it on a par with the authority now enjoyed by the Faculty Senate; an authority which, if one inspects the Constitution of the Faculty Senate, is a true reflection of the rights possessed by the faculty as a segment of the College community. If the students are to assume their rightful authority, the rewritten constitution would have the effect of lifting the

Student Congress from a mere regulatory agency of student activities, with an almost incidental right to make proposals to the President.

This rather feeble ability to merely submit proposals for change is not a true reflection of rightful student authority. Like the Faculty Senate the Congress should have the right to legislate proposals and submit them to the President for immediate consideration. The Congress should also have the right to override Presidential vetoes by appealing directly to the Corporation, as does the Faculty Senate.

The essential thrust of these and other changes would be to establish the Student Congress as a partner with the Faculty Senate, a true bicameral arrangement that, in close cooperation with a restructured, truly representative Corporation, would act upon substantive policy questions facing the College. If the Student Congress was to reconstitute itself in such a way, I feel that regardless of the reaction of the President or the Corporation, the new powers of the Student Congress should be vigorously supported, and if necessary defended, by the student body, for such powers are to be considered a de facto right of the students of this College.

I feel that the above description of a greatly expanded student authority must become a reality. The concept that must be stubbornly resisted is that of a passive student body enduring an educational experience somewhat akin to a bowel movement; the image of students as inanimate containers to be filled to the brim during the course of four years. What must be promoted is the concept of an active student body, here to give of itself and its ideas as well as to receive an education; a student body which would be a viable, creative force in constructive harmony with Faculty and Corporation. If Providence College is to have any future at all, it is to this goal that all must strive.

REFLECTIONS



HI. IM A TYPICAL
CLEAN-CUT P.C.
GENTLEMAN.



I DONT DRINK,
SMOKE POT,
OR FORNIFICATE.



PEOPLE THINK
IM VERY NICE...



BUT IN REALITY
I'M
EXTREMELY Frustrated
Bob Boljan

Letters To The Editor

Unilateral Withdrawal

To the Editor:

I returned to Providence College this fall with the attitude that I would merely do my studying and not think about what kind of school PC is.

After about six weeks here, I find myself thinking again. (Oh, what a dangerous endeavor is this!) What I am thinking is that the unfavorable aspects of PC which I began to formulate in my mind at the end of my freshman year are now crystallizing into an extremely disappointing reality.

It seems to me that PC has become a problem to some students similar to the one being experienced by the U.S. in Viet Nam. Once you're there, how do you get out? Should it be by means of a unilateral withdrawal — the transfer; or should one work toward a negotiated settlement—four years of all talk and no action. If South Viet Nam needs military power, PC needs student power.

If a PC student forsakes unilateral withdrawal in favor of a four-year war, he should have confidence that student power will carry him to victory. But does student power exist at PC? One could say that it does, but not in the proper form. The Providence College form of student power (which has yet to be realized) is the building-burning brand, which, if and when it is ignited, would become a means in itself and result in the physical destruction of PC. Unfortunately, this building-burning potential exists in the majority of PC students in place of a rational, responsible attitude toward change. This is indeed a sad commentary on the quality of PC students.

Not only is there an absence of rational, responsible student power here, there is no sense of direction being provided by student leaders. There is no focus on priorities. I find it difficult to become concerned with dorm government when I think of some of the truly horrendous situations existing in PC classrooms. An irrational, emotional student power cannot solve academic problems.

Can focus on certain issues at PC provide the impetus for student power? Just as law cannot be expected to alter the attitudes of a society, maybe a definition of priorities at PC cannot be expected to begin the student thrust toward change.

At any rate, I seriously doubt that any means at any time could move this student body to exert any kind of meaningful power. If so, then PC can take pride in the distinction of being a champion of education—education as a means to an end, i.e., certification for a job; education requiring a maximum of conformity and a minimum of intelligence. But we need not worry here at PC, because hundreds of colleges in America are part of the educational-industrial complex. We have plenty of company as we sink beneath the murky mire of mediocrity.

Frustratingly yours,
Paul McNeil, '72

ROTC Enrollment

To the Editor:

The drop in ROTC enrollment has been noted here at PC and is, perhaps, generally attributed

to a reaction against the Vietnam war. That is, students feel they may be obligated to serve in Southeast Asia if they participate in ROTC. This opinion, informed or otherwise, expresses but one reason for the decrease in enrollment. It must be recognized that ROTC is a part of the image incorporated in and projected by the military complex, which, in turn, is a part of the image of the Establishment itself. We then must examine the attitude of students concerning the military.

Obviously the drop in enrollment indicates a negative attitude. This is not the effect of one cause alone (such as the Vietnam war), but is a manifestation of an intellectual fashion coming into focus only quite recently. There is one predominant idea among college and college bound youth—that of being anti-Establishment, at least to some degree, who can deny the inspirational effect Gene McCarthy's campaign or the events in Chicago had on the anti-Establishment mentality eager to assert its independence. People ranging from Arlo Guthrie and Baez to Spock and Allard Lowenstein ride a wave crest of fashionability due to their anti-Establishment outpourings. Students listen enraptured to these pop heroes with critical awareness dulled by notions of protest or "revolution." Rejection of ROTC is merely one convenient way of doing their thing against the Establishment.

It is, perhaps, interesting to note that this decline in ROTC is not large at schools in the Midwest or South, for instance. Students there are generally not so sophisticated or politically acute to be attuned to this current intellectual fashion. It is the schools in the East, New England and urban centers that bear the fullest impact of the decline.

Despite advances in the restructuring of the ROTC program, there probably will not be a wholesale change in the

attitudes of students who will come here in the future. Due to their conditioning, they will not base their actions on preconceived notions.

Bill Jackson, '72

Overwhelmed

To the Editor:

I arrive at 6:30 for the start of the Student Congress meeting last week—meeting officially starts at ten before seven. Mr. Wysocki proceeds to read the list of absences of members deficient in their Student Congress Office duties, whereupon Mr. White requests the constitutionality of such procedure. Mr. Borkoski reads the results of Dorm election in Joseph, Raymond and Stephen Halls. "The winners are . . ." he announced, to the titters of the Congressmen—obviously he said something funny.

Mr. Fanning: "Was there any effort to communicate to the student body the function of the Dorm Governments?" Mr. Borkoski: "In my dorm I took care of it, but as far as the other dorms go, it was up to the other members of the committee." Mr. White: "Well, there was an effort . . ." Mr. Paglieri: "I'm sorry, but you're out of order, Mr. White, since Mr. Borkoski hasn't yielded the floor to questions." Mr. Borkoski: "I'm sorry."

The area of the menu: " . . . and the meat loaf is 'at a dere,' although ravioli is upped to twice a week." (chorus of groans.)

The area of coeducation: "The desirability of coeducation to Providence College has been submitted to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson and his committee. The recommendation is that a questionnaire be submitted to the student body to distinguish the desirability of coeducation of Providence College." That's all.

Area of the Friar's Club: Mr. Mara: "Why are there no black students in the Friar's Club?" Mr. Zarelli: "No black students had ever expressed any inter-

est in the organization on the announced nomination night." (My goodness, what do they want anyway, black jackets, or do they know something we don't or don't they care about something we also shouldn't care about . . . or any combination of the before mentioned.)

Mr. Paglieri: "I'd like to say at this time that if you have a three-part question then say, 'I have a three-fold question.' Otherwise, you can only ask one question and then you will have to sit down."

Still Friar's Club: "What happens to the Friars Club if they are censured by the Congress for not having fair nomination procedures, since it is they who restrict the flow of members, not only officers, but the members, which as a general service organization of the school, would appear discriminatory."

Mr. Ryan: "What will happen is that which usually happens to those areas which incur the censure of the Student Congress." The vote was then cast and by a 13 to 10 decision, it was decided to allow the Club to keep its method of nomination and not to pronounce the restrictions whatever they were.

Left at 8:50 p.m., had a coffee at Raymond and wondered where and when the issues of an irrelevant Theology course, higher academic rating, perhaps even Coeducation, and other problems that others wouldn't understand, would be

brought up, and then I wondered where Mr. Paglieri had been over the summer to allow parliamentary procedure to bog him down. As others have said, "It's not a question of how and why we got here, but rather when we decide to pull out." Whether it's one day or fifty more glorious years, I can't say.

Thomas J. Lyons

Concert Cancelled . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cert performances of the Supremes and Sly and the Family Stone in Providence.

The Ring Weekend committee had applied for a city license on Monday, October 20 and learned of the rejection two days later. A search was then undertaken to find an alternate location, but the expense in renting an outside concert hall was found to be too prohibitive.

As a result of the cancellation, the junior class will have to cover the cost of ticket printing and any publicity which had already been contracted. The class will incur no financial obligation to Sam and Dave, however, since they are not at fault in the cancellation.

It was expected that the Ring Weekend committee would try to arrange some type of a sherry hour at the Raymond Hall coffee house in place of the concert on Saturday evening.

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Text For P.C. Calendar Proposals

For some time, particularly during the second semester of the previous academic year, there has been much discussion and debate concerning the relative merits of the present calendar of the academic year. Suggestions for possible revision of the calendar have come from various sources. The report will attempt, therefore, to accomplish four things.

- 1) To correlate the various proposals into a single presentation in order that they may lend themselves to more facile consideration and discussion by such groups as the Faculty Senate, the Student Congress, and the Committee on Studies.
- 2) To indicate some of the chief assets and liabilities of each of the proposals.
- 3) To make specific recommendations concerning the manner in which the question of revision of the Academic Calendar should be considered.
- 4) To suggest an instrument for polling faculty and student opinion concerning the question of the revision of the Academic Calendar.

PART I AND II SPECIFIC PROPOSALS ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

A. The Present Academic Calendar

The First Semester 1969
 Sept. 8-11—Mon.-Thurs.—Freshman Orientation
 Sept. 11—Thurs.—Registration for Sophomores
 Sept. 12—Fri.—Classes begin for Freshmen and Sophomores
 Sept. 15—Mon.—Registration for Juniors
 Sept. 16—Tues.—Classes begin for Juniors
 Sept. 16—Tues.—Registration for Seniors
 Sept. 17—Wed.—Classes begin for Seniors
 Oct. 13—Mon.—Holiday, classes suspended
 Oct. 30—Thurs.—Mid semester
 Nov. 11—Tues.—Veterans Day, classes suspended
 Nov. 26—Wed.—Thanksgiving recess begins 12:30 p.m.
 Dec. 1—Mon.—Classes resume
 Dec. 19—Fri.—Christmas recess begins at 12:30 p.m.
 Jan. 5—Mon.—Classes resume at 8:30 a.m.
 Jan. 9—Fri.—First semester classes end
 Jan. 12-13—Mon.-Tues.—Reading period
 Jan. 14-21—Wed.-Wed.—First Semester Examinations
 The Second Semester 1970
 Jan. 26—Mon.—Classes begin for all students
 Mar. 17—Tues.—Mid-semester date
 Mar. 25—Wed.—Easter recess begins after last class
 April 6—Mon.—Classes resume 8:30 a.m.
 May 15—Fri.—Classes end for second semester
 May 18-19—Mon.-Tues.—Reading Period
 May 20-27—Wed.-Wed.—Final examinations for all classes

B. The Trimester Calendar

The Trimester Calendar divides the academic year into three equal segments instead of the traditional two. Three courses are taken in each trimester and the classes in each course meet four times a week instead of three. Because of the extra classes that are taken, each trimester course would be the equivalent of the traditional semester course.

1970-1971 ACADEMIC YEAR

Sept. 17-23—Thurs.-Weds.—Freshman Orientation
 Sept. 23—Weds.—Registration for Upperclassmen
 Sept. 24—Thurs.—Fall term classes begin
 Nov. 25—Weds.—Thanksgiving recess
 Nov. 30—Mon.—Classes resume
 Dec. 9—Weds.—Fall term classes end
 Dec. 11-15—Fri.-Tues.—Exams
 Jan. 4—Mon.—Winter term classes begin
 Mar. 12—Fri.—Winter term ends
 Mar. 16-19—Tues.-Fri.—Exams
 Mar. 29—Mon.—Spring term classes begin
 June 2—Wed.—Classes End
 June 4-8—Fri.-Tues.—Exams

1) Assets

- a) The elimination of the "lame duck" week of class after the Christmas vacation. Examinations for the first trimester would be completed before Christmas.
- b) Intensification of course material because of the possibility of taking fewer courses in each trimester. Such intensification might prove of genuine value from a pedagogical stand-

point particularly in those areas where steady application is advisable. (eg. Math and Language courses)

- c) Would provide for more periodic opportunities for rest and relaxation as a remedy for the built-in tensions of current college life.
 - d) Opportunity for diversification of the curriculum because of the need to offer a greater variety of courses.
- 3) Does not significantly alter the traditional length of the school year.
- ### 2) Liabilities
- a) Need to transfer the Spring recess for the time of the traditional Easter vacation.
 - b) Time allotted to cover material in certain course areas too limited to provide for adequate absorption by students. (eg. Literature courses and courses requiring extensive reading assignments.)
 - c) Seemingly constant pressure of ever-present preparation for final exams.
 - d) Problems of interpretation of transfer credits

sent to or received from other institutions of Higher Learning.

3) Other Considerations

- a) Implicit requirement of significant curriculum revision.
- b) Implicit need of adjusting teaching loads. Faculty members may be required to teach fewer courses for three trimesters or the same number of courses for two trimesters.

C. Four-One-Four Calendar

The Four-One-Four Calendar divides the academic year into two equal segments. Between the two semesters it provides a one month interim period during which intensive and experimental courses may be taken.

All courses meet in the traditional three hour a week fashion.

On the supposition that a thirteen week semester would be acceptable, the Four-One-Four Calendar would not change in any significant way the traditional beginning and end of the school year. Should a fourteen week semester be required, some adjustment would have to be made in the date for the beginning of the school year.

Proposed Calendar

First Semester

Sept. 2nd—Sept. 5th (Sat).—Freshman Orientation
 Sept. 7th—Classes begin for first semester
 Dec. 5th—Classes end for first semester
 Dec. 7th-Dec. 8th — Reading Days
 Dec. 9th-Dec. 16th — Semester Examinations
 Dec. 18th — Professors' grades due

Dec. 16th-Jan. 4th—Christmas Recess
 Interim Session
 Jan. 4th—Interim Session begins
 Jan. 29th—Interim Session ends (Final examinations would begin during the last scheduled class)

Second Semester
 Feb. 3rd—Classes begin for 2nd semester
 May 15th—Classes end for 2nd semester
 May 17th-18th—Reading Days
 May 19th-26th—Final Examinations

June 1st—Graduation
Benefits

- a) Eliminates "lame duck" week of class after Christmas.
- b) Makes Christmas recess more meaningful as a vacation.
- c) Interim period provides opportunity for experimental courses.
- d) Does not significantly alter either the traditional vacation periods or the length of the academic year.
- e) Provides opportunity for intensification of course material because of the reduction of the number of courses taken to a four course curriculum.
- f) Faculty members not involved in Interim Session would have time to devote to research or the development of new courses.

Liabilities

- a) In order to be conveniently manageable, the Four-One-Four Calendar would necessitate the reduction of the length of the semester to thirteen weeks. Such a reduction might occasion problems of recognition by such profes-

sional organizations as the American Chemical Society, (Important for the Chemistry Department) and the C.P.A. Board (Important for the Business Department.)

- b) Need for adequate supervision to insure significant academic accomplishment during the Interim Session.

Other Consideration

Would require a significant revision in the present curriculum and graduation requirements.

D. Revision of the Traditional Two Semester Calendar

The possibility exists of revising the traditional two semester calendar in a way that would provide that the first semester would end before the Christmas recess.

Proposed Calendar

First Semester

Aug. 25th—Freshman residents report
 Aug. 26th-29th—Orientation
 Aug. 30th—Upperclassmen report
 Aug. 31st — Orientation and registration
 Sept. 1st—Classes start for all students
 Sept. 7th—Labor Day Holiday
 Nov. 25th — Thanksgiving Day recess
 Nov. 30th—Classes resume
 Dec. 9th—Classes end
 Dec. 10th-13th—Reading Period
 Dec. 14th-21st—Examination Period

There would also be one President's Day in the first semester.

28 Day Semester Break

Second Semester
 a) Jan. 18th—Classes start for semester
 Feb. 19th-22nd — Winter Weekend
 Mar. 18th—Classes suspended
 Apr. 7th—Easter recess begins
 Apr. 21st—Classes resume
 May 7th-10th—Spring Weekend—classes suspended
 May 14th—Classes end for semester
 May 17th-18th—Reading period
 May 19th-26th—Examination period
 Graduation June 1
 There would also be one President's Day in the second semester.

- b) Reduce the semester break from 28 days to 21 days and move entire second semester one week earlier.

Benefits

- 1) Eliminates "lame duck" week of class after Christmas recess.
- 2) Makes Christmas recess more meaningful as a vacation period.
- 3) Provides for lessening of tension during academic year by allowing for periodic long weekends.
- 4) Maintains traditional sixteen week semesters.

Liabilities

- 1) Freshman orientation begins in August. In some years upper-classmen would be required to report to the College before Labor Day.
- 2) Early opening of classes might interfere with double sessions of summer school thus occasioning possible problems for both students and faculty.

PART III RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) That the above correlation of the various proposals for (Continued on Page 8)

BALLOT FOR THE REVISION OF THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR

| | | | | |
|------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Class: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| | 1973 | 1972 | 1971 | 1970 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Status: | 1 | | 2 | |
| | Commuter | | Resident | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | | <input type="checkbox"/> | |

3. Of the following proposed calendars:

- A. Trimester.
- B. 4-1-4.
- C. Revision of traditional calendar with 28 day break classes ending May 14.
- D. Revision of traditional calendar with 21 day semester break and classes ending May 7.
- E. The present traditional calendar.

List in order of preference those proposals which are acceptable to you.

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

4. Are any of the proposals totally unacceptable to you?

1.
2.
3.
4.

5. Indicate briefly why it (these) is (are) unacceptable.

Signature

Calendar Proposals . . .

- (Continued from Page 7)
- the revision of the academic calendar be submitted for consideration to:
- The Faculty Senate
 - The Student Congress
- That the Faculty Senate be requested to poll the faculty of the College in order to determine faculty sentiment and order of preference concerning the question of the revision of the academic calendar.
 - That the Student Congress be requested to poll the student body in order to determine student sentiment and order of preference concerning the question of revision of the academic calendar.
 - That the same instrument be used in the polling of both the students and the faculty.
 - That, having considered the results of its poll, specific recommendations concerning calendar revision be formulated by:
 - The Faculty Senate
 - The Student Congress
 - That a coordinating committee composed of three members
 - One from the Faculty Senate appointed by the president of the Faculty Senate,
 - One from the Student Congress appointed by the president of the Student Congress,
 - One from the Committee on Studies appointed by the chairman of that committee
 consider the two proposals to determine whether a common and mutually acceptable proposal might be generated.
 - That the determination of the coordinating committee be sent to
 - The Faculty Senate
 - The Student Congress
 - The Committee on Studies
 in order that each body may take its own appropriate action.
 - That the determinations of these various groups be forwarded to the President of the College.
- Report respectfully submitted:
- Rene E. Fortin, Ph.D.
Chairman Academic Affairs Committee
Faculty Senate
- Stephen Kowalczyk, '70
Delegate of the Student Congress
- Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.
Chairman Committee on Studies

Candidates Named For Fellowships

Six seniors have been designated by a Faculty Selection Committee to represent P. C. in the 1970-1971 Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Foundation competitions.

Roy Clark, Barry Harrington, John Kent, Gerald Lombardi, Brian Murphy, and Robert Weismiller have been selected as candidates for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program. Clark and Harrington will also compete for a Danforth award.

The credentials and college transcripts of these nominees will be sent to the respective Foundation offices for consideration. Following a careful screening of all the candidates, the Foundation committees will choose a select number of the students for personal interviews.

The Foundation award winners will then be chosen in

January after the completion of all the interviews and the recipients of the fellowships are expected to be announced officially in March.

Both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundations are primarily interested in the promise a candidate has shown as a prospective college teacher. In evaluating the nominees, the Danforth program looks in particular for extraordinary social awareness and concern, combined with superior academic performance.

The Woodrow Wilson Selection Committees, on the other hand, weigh a candidate's potential for making a worthwhile contribution to the scholarly life of the community as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work, particularly language preparation.

Rhodes Candidate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lar activities as well as academic excellence. When originally conceived in 1906, the focus of the Rhodes scholarship competitions was largely on a candidate's ability as a student-athlete. Since that time, however, there has been a gradual shift of emphasis to general extra-curricular activities with a demonstrated interest in athletics.

Clark, in his four years at Providence, has served as representative on both the Student-Faculty Board and the Committee on Studies and as editor-in-chief of the Alembic and managing editor of the Cowl. In addition, he has been a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society, for two years, and currently serves as chairman of the steering committee of the Providence College Urban Affairs Council.

He has also participated in the University of Massachusetts Oxford Summer Seminar Program, during which time he studied at St. Hilda's College in Oxford, England.

POET COMING

Poet Michael Gizzi, whose works are featured in the fall issue of the "Alembic," will appear at the "Wooden Naval" coffee house on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

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Institutions Completing First Semester Before Christmas Vacation Period

| Institution | Classes Begin | Classes End | Examination Period | Second Semester Begins |
|-------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Bates | Sept. 4 | Dec. 10 | Dec. 12-19 | Jan. 3 |
| Dartmouth | Sept. 25 | Dec. 9 | Dec. 11-15 | Jan. 4 |
| Middlebury | Sept. 16 | Dec. 14 | Dec. 16-20 | Jan. 6 |
| Springfield | Sept. 25 | Dec. 9 | Dec. 11-15 | Jan. 3 |
| Vermont | Sept. 5 | Dec. 9 | Dec. 11-19 | Jan. 17 |
| Boston Univ. | Sept. 9 | Dec. 12 | Dec. 13-21 | Jan. 14 |
| Niagara | Sept. 9 | Dec. 20 (last day of Fall sem.) | | Jan. 27 |
| Rutgers | Sept. 11 | Dec. 20 (last day of Fall sem.) | | Jan. 28 |
| Detroit | Sept. 4 | Dec. 16 | | Jan. 12 |
| Colby (4-1-4) | Sept. 12 | Dec. 10 | Dec. 12-17 | Feb. 13 |
| Northeastern (quarter system) | Sept. 27 | Dec. 11 | Dec. 13-17 | Dec. 27 (winter quart.) |

Pakistani Student to Head International Association

Francis Jacob, a special student from Pakistan, has been elected president of the newly formed International Association.

Jacob, now in his second year at PC, will serve as head of the organization which was formed to improve the foreign students' understanding of American culture.

"Last year many of the foreign students were lonesome and had few friends," Jacob said, "and they did not experience American life or ideas.

"So this year we decided to emphasize the importance of an international atmosphere upon the PC community and thus have a social and cultural exchange between the foreign and the American students on campus."

At present, there are 56 foreign students and about 20 American students in the Association and both students and faculty can join the club.

Jacob said that the first social function has already been set up. This event will be a

Halloween Party and is being organized with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palumbo. Palumbo is a teacher in the Economics Department.

Plans to bring Indian and Pakistani musicians on campus before Thanksgiving are also being discussed.

The other officers of the club are Jorge Matasanz, vice-president; Maria Josefina, secretary, and Manuel Batista, treasurer. Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., who was described by Jacob as "a big help in getting us together," is the Association's moderator.

Faculty Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

college has to veto a Senate bill, for if the president does not veto a bill within 21 calendar days after he has notified the Senate's president that he has received the bill, then it will be considered operative.

Dr. Mario DiNunzio, president of the Senate, said that this amendment would have to be approved by the Corporation itself since the Corporation gave the Senate the power to amend its constitution. He also said that it was his interpretation that the amendment would become effective until such time that the Corporation might veto it.

It was also announced that Robert Deasy, representative of the History Dept., has resigned

his seat in the Senate. Deasy gave as his reason the fact that his duties as Director of the Humanities Program keeps him from keeping up contacts with other members of the department.

Deasy requested that a special election be held to choose his replacement. This motion was carried by the Senate.

DiNunzio also announced that he had received a letter from Dr. Rodney Delasanta. Delasanta, who was elected to the Senate but is remaining in Europe for another year, said that he preferred not to resign his seat because he will be back next year, but would go along with the Senate's decision on whether to declare his seat vacant or not.

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COWL CLASSIFIEDS—50c per two lines one week. 75c per two lines for two weeks. Box 123 or call 865-2214 or any Cowl staffer will place your ad. Sell, buy, appeal, protest, cry or laugh—do it all in the Classifieds.

DON'T MISS—The Trial.

LOST—One small chubby jack-of-all-trades. Last seen leaving campus in blue VW. If found return immediately to Coffee House, Cowl, Veritas, or AV Centre. If not recovered in three weeks presume . . .

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SATURDAY— SONG FEST
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SUNDAY— OPEN HOOT
1 P.M. — 5 P.M.

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Offense Near Non-existent As Booters Stumble Twice

Last week was the turning point of the season for the soccer team and the Friars just did not produce as they had expected.

Monday's game against the Brown "B" team was a mismatch due to the various injuries to Providence and the obviously superior talent of Brown. Brown showed their true talent in the first half when they took a commanding 5-0 lead due to their terrific passing and a few mental lapses on the part of the Providence deep defenders. The second half was a completely different story with the Friars shutting out the Bruin offense. In the fourth quarter Providence's left inside, Clint Reardon, scored on an unassisted drive to the front of the Brown net. To the casual observer it would seem like two different games and Brown played it as such. The first half Brown was all business but by the end of the game it was more fun than hard work.

Last Wednesday the booters played a very aggressive Sacred Heart University team and the result was a 2-2 tie. Actually none of the Friars could complain with a tie for the tying goal came with two minutes

left to play and for a while it didn't seem that we could close the gap. A missed penalty kick only seconds before would have demoralized most teams, but not the Friars. Kerry Mitchell booted home a long shot that salvaged the tie. Mike Flood scored for the Friars earlier in the game only seconds after being put in.

The game went into double overtime with both sides playing heads up ball and stalling each other's scoring drives. The Providence defense led by Walt Smetana, Mike Hastings and Charlie Sunderland successfully defended Mark Deresienski in the goal for most of the game.

The Rhode Island College game on Friday pointed out the Friars' greatest weakness, the lack of a sustained offense. Defense may be 75% of the game but the other 25% left for the offense is where the Friars are hurting. With Hubert Thomas missing, the Friars lack the big scoring punch they had earlier in the year. The game ended up 1-0 R.I.C. with the Friars suffering through their worst game to date. The defense was as luster as the offense was even if the score doesn't indicate it. A lack of aggressiveness was the

cause for the defeat by an inferior Rhode Island College team. By not hustling and not showing their usual rough game, the Friars fell to the scrambling R.I.C. booters.

It is a shame to see a Providence College team be humiliated by a defeat at the hands of a small college like Rhode Island College and then by a Brown "B" team. Its not like the Athletic Department to sponsor a team that they fail to support. A few partial scholarships is all Providence needs. Anything to attract a few experienced players to build a nucleus for Coach Doyle. Even if Providence wants to continue to play with the minor league teams like Barrington and R.I.C., scholarships are needed. If R.I.C. can afford six full scholarships and Assumption five, then is it too much to ask that Providence keep up with these small colleges? This is one case where a little can go a long way.

As it stands now the Friars are 4-4-3 with three tough games left against Harvard "B", Boston College and the University of Rhode Island. It will take a complete reversal of their last few performances for the Friars to remain at .500. It is possible, however, and Coach Doyle is sure to be pressing his booters all the way to win.

Brown and Hussey

Football Forecasts

The record stands at 28 right, nine wrong, and two ties, for an improved overall mark of .757. Brownie and Hussey were hurt by the tie games between UCLA and Stanford and the Browns and Cards. Two big games are on tap this week in the college ranks. Undeclared powers Tennessee and Georgia meet in a game that will eliminate one from the SEC Championship. Kansas State will vie for its first Big Eight crown in many years when it takes on Missouri. The two prognosticators are still high on the Fighting Friars chances as well.

Yale - Dartmouth: The Big Green practically clinch the Ivy crown in the Yale Bowl. **Dartmouth.**

Tennessee - Georgia: The Vols win a close one in a battle for Southern supremacy. **Tennessee.**

Penn State - Boston College: The Nittany Lions make it 26 straight games without a loss as they roll over the Eagles. **Penn State.**

Notre Dame - Navy: The Irish roll over another one of the weak sisters on their schedule. **Notre Dame.**

Ohio State - Northwestern: The Buckeyes are on their way to another undefeated season. **Ohio State.**

Missouri - Kansas State: Kansas State wins a close one as the Tigers are still spinning from last week's shocker. **Kansas State.**

L.S.U. - Mississippi: L.S.U. continues to climb in the rankings with an impressive victory. **L.S.U.**

Auburn - Florida: Florida gets knocked from the unbeaten ranks in one of the best games of the week, Auburn is led by their sophomore sensation, Joe Buckley. **Auburn.**

U.S.C. - California: U.S.C. continues on the road to their fourth straight Rose Bowl. **U.S.C.**

Texas - S.M.U.: The Longhorns keep rolling to their big date with Arkansas. **Texas.**

Arkansas - Texas: The Razorbacks win without looking back over the undermanned Aggies. **Arkansas.**

P.C. - Fairfield: Corky Bruce says he won't even have to work up a sweat for this tilt. **P.C.**

Dallas - Cleveland: The Cowboys continue undefeated in a real dog fight. **Dallas.**

San Diego - Denver: The Chargers can't afford to lose another game if they hope to catch Oakland and Kansas City. **San Diego.**

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By ED SKIBER

Publicity for any organization can only go so far, and after that, it is up to those the publicity is aimed at to respond favorably or not. I talked with Coach Doyle and he noted lack of enthusiasm for the soccer team, and as I look at my meager intramural article, I say to you coach, you don't stand alone.

I won't go into any long spiel on soccer support. It's difficult for the average American to get himself interested in a game which helped plant the seeds for football, but which has far less scoring and dramatic appeal than the pigskin game. And everyone, from Coach Doyle straight down to the last man, knows that the soccer material on this year's squad is pea green with inexperience. So it's very hard for our fans to watch this team learning soccer fundamentals in actual game conditions. Individual desire is the only consolation one can derive of their play.

But the intramural program has been suffering recent lags in overall student support, and this is hard to figure out. In my first three years intramural football was as big here, as it is on most New England campuses that run varsity football. The races were exciting and most everyone knew the WHO's Who of Providence College Intramural football. But there was also a substantial number of teams entered, and even if a particular entree didn't fair too well, that team usually stuck it out until the end.

This year the football program is off to a pitiful start. The smallest team roster in years started the season, and at this writing, we have approximately 14 teams left in competition. Among the remaining teams we still have a few forfeitures present, leaving only 12 teams consistently playing their schedule. The only excitement is the Waterbury Orbits-Met Club "Mets" two team fight for the pennant. They appear to be the only class teams in the league.

It has been a great disappointment to see the league falter after such a rich tradition of exciting races. One of the factors involved in the decline is the emergence of club football and soccer, two organizations which took away much of the interest and space in this newspaper. But it all boils down to not enough students turning out for intramural play.

Chartered clubs participate in the intramural leagues, most of them being the so-called "area clubs." The seven to ten best men in these clubs play on the "A" team, while the remainder fill one, or possibly two additional squads. So, in a sense, the clubs form a farm system, and like baseball's weak minor league system, the chartered clubs have supported their number one team and neglected their understudies. When the following year arrives, and a successful club is depleted by graduation losses, who is left to replace them on the "A" team. Nobody.

The New Haven Elms are a prime example. In 1966 and '67 the Elms were a prime contender for the title. Graduation took away guys like Jack Loehmann and Tom Greene, and the Elms have suffered since because they had placed all their support on the number one team and failed to think of the future. The Elms are in contention this year, but that is due to the deflation in overall competition.

The chartered clubs are to blame. In order to make intramurals successful, the students have to participate. The Met Club, for years the most enthusiastic participant in the program, entered one team in football competition. The club is weak presently, and so will be their football team next year.

The apathy among the clubs towards the PCIAA is evidenced by the attendance of club representatives at the Intramural Council meetings. Over half the clubs are unrepresented by an Intramural liaison.

My solution: Mr. Louthis does a great job organizing a variety of programs for this school. Chartered clubs, and student members, why don't you take advantage of it.

Intramural News Mets Still Lead

Proving to all that this year's Intramural football race is a two team affair, the Met Club and Waterbury Orbits chalked up impressive wins. The Orbits, with Dan Samela guiding the way, knocked the New Haven Elms from the unbeaten ranks with a sound 32-0 defeat. The Mets continued without a blemish to its record with a 20-6 victory over the Pershing Warm Guns. This leaves the Met Club in first place, followed by the Orbits and the Elms with one piece.

In Tuesday's action the Waterbury Rat Pack tripped the Upstate New Yorkers, 12-0. New Jersey A won on a forfeit against the Blackstone Valley Fish. The Dillon, also a team to be reckoned with, edged Albertus Magnus A in a come-from-behind victory.

Thursday the Warm Guns downed the Blackstone Valley Fish, 19-13. Upstate New York and Albertus Magnus A won by forfeits.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Varsity Soccer

Fri., Oct. 31—Harvard "B" team at home.

Sun., Nov. 2—Boston College at Chestnut Hills.

Club Football

Sat., Nov. 1—Fairfield University at Fairfield. WDOM coverage starts at 1:45 with the pre-game show.

Cross Country

Fri., Oct. 31—Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. Friars will defend crown they have won four out of the last five years at Franklin Park in Boston.

Friars Halt Jinx With Third Win

On a cool, brisk Saturday night in South Orange, N. J., the Providence College football club did something they have never before accomplished; they defeated Seton Hall University in a football game, and the 20-0 score was clear indication of the ease in which they handled the slightly disorganized Pirates.

Quarterback Paul McGuire and the entire defensive unit were the heroes in a game which saw the Friars climb over the .500 mark at 3-2. McGuire passed for three touchdowns, including a daring and record-breaking 97 yard fourth quarter strike to Butch Murray, while the Black and Gold's impenetrable defense chalked up its third shutout of the year and second in a row.

McGuire Turns Bart Starr

The Friars' longest play from scrimmage in its brief history was not as risky as it might have appeared. Trailing 14-0 midway through the final quarter, Seton Hall mounted its most significant drive of a long evening. The Pirates were stalled inside the Friar five, and Providence took over in a precarious position.

McGuire called two running plays straight into the heart of the Seton Hall line but the ef-

forts netted the team one yard to the three. Then the Friars' senior quarterback faked a handoff to Chris Mari and caught the entire Pirate defense napping by dropping straight back to pass.

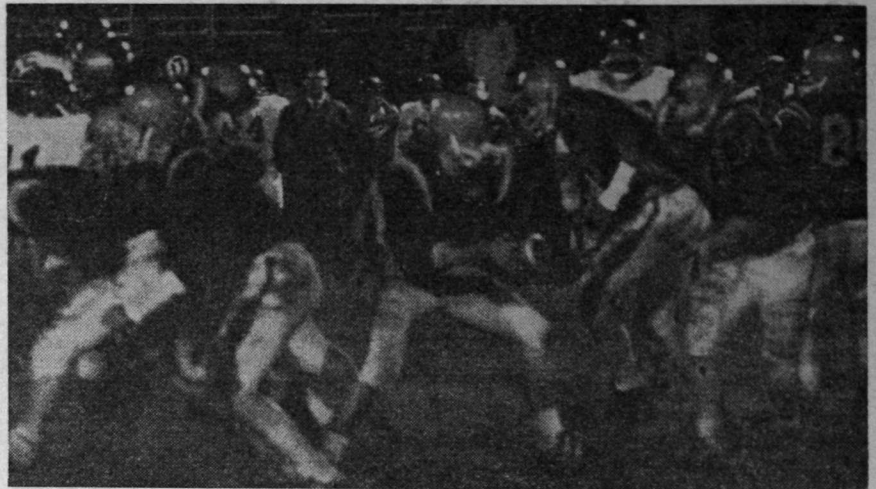
McGuire found lanky split end Butch Murray all alone at the 15 and hit him with a perfect lead pass. Murray took off with no one in sight until he reached the 50. At this point Murray put on an additional burst of speed, eluded defensive safety Bill Spada, and raced into the endzone untouched.

Break Leads To Score

PC notched its first score after nine minutes of a dull first quarter. Seton Hall failed to move deep in their own territory and was forced to punt. Glenn Boyle's kick was blocked on the ten and recovered by the Friars. From this point the fired up visitors were able to move the remaining distance on two plays. McGuire, with all the time in the world to throw, hit Murray standing all alone in the middle of the endzone for a 6-0 Friar bulge.

Defense Takes Over

Much has been said about the stingy Friar defense, and if Seton Hall had read the press clippings prior to this game and didn't believe them, their



Black clad Friar offensive line prepares to lead way for halfback Chris Mari.

attitude has changed since. Providence was ranked 8th in the National Club Football Association statistics going into the game, and this ranking certainly improved with this effort.

The Friars also were forced to play the final three quarters without hardhitting linebacker Kevin Dorgan. A first year sophomore, Dorgan suffered an ankle injury, but it is unlikely that he will miss any of the remaining games.

Seton Hall's running quarterback Clarence Ricks tried a wide open attack but the Friar ends cutdown the wide sweeps, and the defensive backfield of

Tom Bresnahan, Bob Pellitier and Jack McCann stopped the passing attack to the tune of five interceptions.

McCann Scores First Touchdown

The Friars increased their lead by driving 45 yards for a score early in the third quarter. Aided by two McGuire completions to Bresnahan and Murray, Providence drove to the five. McGuire then hit tight end McCann, a replacement for Bresnahan, over the middle for six points.

The extra point conversion was wide, but Seton Hall was detected for roughing the PC kicker Ed Rao, and the ball was moved to the one-and-one-half. Coach Dick Lynch decided to go for two and the decision paid off. Faking better than he ever has before, McGuire hit Murray all alone and the Friars were fourteen points in front and never threatened until the fourth quarter.

In losing their first ballgame to Providence College, Seton Hall's 1969 record dropped to a disappointing 1-3. The Hall opened with an impressive 7-6 victory over Iona. That game was followed by a 20-7 loss to Wilkes College, but no one expected a victory against that Eastern power. The defeat that has everyone shaking his head to this very day, was a 14-7 upset defeat at the hands of weak Fairleigh Dickinson.

Behind the Scenes: PC was defeated twice by Seton Hall in its first two years of operation. In 1967 an undefeated PC squad was beaten, 26-15. Last year's final game saw the Hall demolish the Friars, 46-18.

Before the Seton Hall game Providence was ranked 18th in the nation. Over 60 clubs are included in the statistics. The team was ranked an amazing 5th nationally in total defense, and fourth in defense vs. scoring. Individually, John Chandler was the nation's number one punter with a gaudy 43.2 yards per kick. Chandler averaged only 35 yards against the Pirates and may have dropped out of the number one spot.

Friars' compiled third shutout of the year, and sixth in their three year history to date. The game Saturday marked the first time that Seton Hall has been blanked in a football game in five years.

Friar line play has greatly improved. Great credit to Brady, Dobbins, McIver, Kelley, Rao and Mullen.

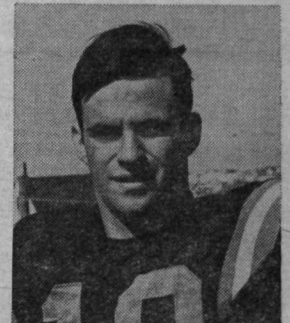
Tom Mezzanotte and Fred Renner did not make the trip Saturday.

PC meets Fairfield Saturday afternoon on the road. Friars and Stags have split in the two meetings between the two.

Paul McGuire Plays Great

In Hometown

Paul McGuire will never forget Saturday, October 25, 1969, a day when everything fell into place for the Fighting Friars' senior quarterback and tri-captain. It was the day he returned home and played his greatest game in his Black and Gold jersey.



McGuire has started most of the Friar games since the team's inception in 1967, but had never proven himself as a consistent forward passer. He always drew the respect of the coaches and the rest of his teammates with his knowledge and execution of running plays.

Saturday afternoon started off well, not only for McGuire, but for the entire team, the coaches and staff. Everyone in the Friars' travelling caravan was treated to a full course dinner catered at the South Orange residence of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Paul's parents. The Friars, extremely grateful to the generous hospitality provided them by Mr. McGuire, a Seton Hall alumnus, showed their appreciation by whipping Seton Hall and providing McGuire with the best pass protection he has received all year.

McGuire threw the ball well under the dimly-lighted Setonia Field, but many of his completions were aided by skillful play action faking. McGuire's two point pass to Butch Murray, just after the Friars' second touchdown, was set up by a beautiful fake handoff to Jim Waldron into the line. His ninety seven yard scoring strike to Murray was also generated off a play action pattern.

There will be no more homecomings for McGuire as he tries to lead the Friars to a possible 6-2 mark. But for one day, everything fell into place in Paul McGuire's football life.

Easterns Friday

State Meet Proves Easy For Superior Friar Harriers

The fleetfooted Friar thin-clads blasted their way to an impressive victory over Brown and the University of Rhode Island, Friday at the URI home course. The heavily favored Friars, finishing with the perfect score of 15 points, trounced

It was not long before Coach Amato's well conditioned squad took over the lead.

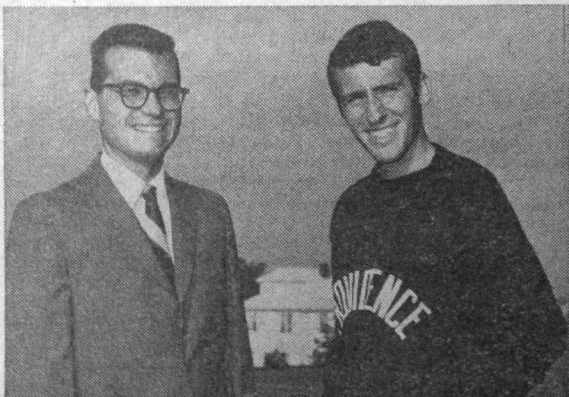
The Rams were the first to succumb to the steady pace of the Friar pack and before the two mile mark, were virtually out of the picture. The Bruins

surged into the last half mile in a tight pack. Stride for stride they paced off the finish of the race together, and crossed the line in a dead heat. The time for the winners was 24:01, a full thirty seconds ahead of the first Bruin.

The victory was made even sweeter by the fine performance and depth of the rest of the Providence squad. Tom Calabrese gutted out a fine 8th place performance, just ahead of the up and coming O. J. McMurray, who finished in the number 10 slot. Tom Dunn, Rich Ursone and Mike Durkay were 11th, 12th, and 16th respectively. Soph Geno Quinn was 27th and Junior John Walton was 29th. Interesting to note is the fact that both Tom Dunn and Rick Ursone placed ahead of all the URI runners.

Coach Amato considered his triumph in the state meet especially significant, stating this was the first victory in the line of the upcoming championship meets. Future meets will bring the team to Boston in the next two weeks, and then to New York in the following two weeks. In preparation for these meets, Coach Amato will be working the team extensively on the golf courses.

This Friday the Friars will be defending their title in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. The Friars have won the team championship four times in the past five years, and are favored to repeat once again. Providence and the rest of the entries will be allowed only seven men in the race.



Coach Bob Amato and Captain Ray LaBonte will lead Friar harriers in upcoming championship meets.

the Bruins, at 46 and the Rams, at 74. The victory earned the Friars the mythical state championship.

The race proved to be an outstanding show of team balance as the "Friar Five," comprised of seniors Marty Robb, Ray LaBonte and Tom Malloy, and sophomores Bill Speck and Tom Aman, finished in a five-way tie for first. Although the start of the race was marked by an obvious and unrecalled false start, the Friars were confident and formed their pack.

proved to be more potent competitors, however. Several Brown-clad harriers were on the pace and pressing the Friars at the midway point of the race. The Friars' controlled pace began to take its toll on the opposition shortly thereafter. At the three mile mark there was but one Bruin with the pack. The shut out was forthcoming, however, and the PC five soared ahead of the lone Bruin in the final stages of the race.

The real surprise of the race came when the Friar five