Congress Opens, Endorses Reform

The Student Congress met Monday night, September 21, for the first time of this Academic year. The first order of business was its unanimous approval of a position letter drafted by Michael Troy, a student member of the Curriculum Studies Committee last year. This letter adopted by the Student Congress and being sent to the Corporation this week, is meant to be an endorsement of present curriculum reform measures, which will be presented to the Corporation for a vote this coming Sunday. The letter is a simple recognition that the measures as they now stand represent some regrettable compromises, yet more importantly, herald a significant change in a long stagnant curricular status.

The Congress then closed its doors to all non-members for a twenty minute session. It was not made public as to what the Congress made public during that period.

The Congress then heard reports from various committees. Jerry Ramos, head of the Frosh Orientation committee, reported on its success and made several recommendations for next year.

Chuck Burkoski, as head of the Concert Committee, reported the signing of Johnny Winter and Orpheus for a November 18 concert in conjunction with Junior Ring Weekend.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Investigation of the Bookstore gave its report and it was discussed. It was decided that the committee would continue in a more intensive investigation of the facts.

Bill Miller then read a report to the Congress about his trip to the NSA Congress, described constructive aspects and recommended that a delegate be sent every year.

A financial report was then made by Rich Mara, Treasurer. The financial situation of the Congress is poor. Only 55% of the projected income from the $27 Activities fee has come in to date. This represents $22,000 instead of the estimated $39,000. Measures are discussed for the collection of the delinquent fees.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee reported that plans were under way for a scientifically valid in-class evaluation which the Rank and Tenure Committee would like to accept as an indispensable guide.

The Student Directory and its financial difficulties was discussed and a suggestion was made to ask for administrative financial support since it too utilized the Directory.

ADVANCE GIFTS

A total of $175,000 in advance gifts was announced at the Catholic Diocese of Providence and its priests has been made to the Diocesan Campaign of Providence College. It is announced by Rt. Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, drive chairman.

Msgr. Reilly said the $175,000 is a part of the overall Diocesan campaign goal of $1,000,000. The drive itself will be held on Sunday, October 4. On that day, every Catholic family in Rhode Island will be canvassed for the college.

Advance gifts total is a preliminary figure, Msgr. Reilly said. The phase will continue to $200,000. The advance goal is $200,000.

The advance gifts phase includes a pledge of $100,000 in diocesan funds, made by Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, in the spring of 1949. At that time, PC's Second Half-Century Campaign, which includes the Diocesan Effort, was launched.

The remainder of the advance gift phase includes personal pledges from Bishop McVinney, pastors, and diocesan priests, plus alumni and families.

Msgr. Reilly said the clergy is being asked to pledge gifts payable over a three year or longer period. All advance gifts are credited towards the parish goals.

Pledges to date in the overall Second Half-Century Campaign, which has a goal of $10,000,000, total approximately $3 million. The five-year drive will help finance the $23,000,000 Capital Development Program of the College which includes both physical and academic development.

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Plans Are Being Formalized For Coed Entrance To PC

Last June it was formally announced that the enrollment at Providence College would be open to women. Approximately 1200 of 3000 of the student body will be coeds by 1974. This means a drop of 300 men from the present 2300.

Next year, the first 300 will arrive, 250 of them will enter as freshmen. The remaining 50 shall enroll as transfer students, the majority of these being seniors. Each year an additional 300 will enroll as freshmen, making 1974, when the 40 per cent ratio is achieved.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, academic vice president expects the quality of education at the college to improve in direct and indirect ways. In the more obvious manner, admission to Providence College will become more selective. A school with an all-male student body has come less attractive to students in recent years. High school seniors are turning to coed institutions in increasing numbers. With the inclusion of women in its ranks, it is hoped the college will become more attractive to a larger amount of qualified students. In a less evident way the atmosphere is expected to brighten in a number of ways. The social life will receive a new interest among the students. Also, classes will achieve new viewpoints and more enlightened discussions.

More courses will be taught, however, none will be new courses. It will be expected that the incoming women will be more attracted to certain courses than to others, so more of the existing classes will be taught. The classes will not be segregated in any manner.

Physical changes on the campus will be most notable in Aquinas Hall. It is intended that coeducate any students this year during extensive renovations. About half of the 150, will be occupied by residents. All will live at Aquinas. The rest of the dorms (Continued on Page 9)
Dean’s List Announced For Second Semester 1970

1971
Maza, Leopoldo E. 71
Peretti, Ernest A. 71
Fay Jr., Henry J. 71
Kazanjian III, John H. 71
Karakrallis, Vasillos Jr. 71
Conroy, Joseph L. 71
Sickinger, Raymond L. 71
Fishburn, Steven 71
Diorio Jr., John 71
Landrock, Paul M. 71
Kemp Jr., Joseph J. 71
Habel Jr., Raymond Joseph 71
Couta, Paul R. 71
Robb Jr., Henry Adam 71
Correia, Antonio Santos 71
Rahideau Jr., Raymond Hector 71
Santos Jr., Thomas S. 71
Tubriddy, James Joseph 71
Josephs, George C. 71
Manfredi, Stephen J. 71
Wyszcki Jr., Theodore Joseph 71
Fay, Gerald J. 71
Ouellette, Raymond A. 71
Bedard, Arthur D. 71
Schulz, Michael George 71
Martone, William P. 71
McClain, James Michael 71
Sullivan, Robert S. 71
Catalano, Patrick Michael 71
Jamez, John M. 71
Herbold, Joseph J. 71
Roche, Paul D. 71
Roxburgh, Stephen D. 71
Izzi, Roger Anthony 71
Weldon, David J. 71
Shadrick, David Gregory 71
Roach, David Edward 71
Urbanek, Valentine J. 71
Mots, Vincent M. 71
Bianchi, Roger S. 71
Rebeiro, Raymond Anthony 71
Haynes Jr., Francis Edward 71
Quinn, William F. 71
Silberman, Gerald 71
Drew, Robert 71
Gomez, Richard A. 71
Gordon, Mark R. S. 71
Welch III, William Henry 71
Loften, Michael J. 71
Lipaha, Eugene M. 71
McNamara, Daniel M. 71
White, James M. 71
Readon, James Clarke 71
Carroll, Joseph Paul 71
Mitchell, Robert P. 71
Veitkof, A. J. 71
Diatlov, Paul J. 71
Patterson, Michael P. 71
Becker, Albert L. 71
Tramontano, Joseph 71
Donnelly, James M. 71
Terrace, Thomas O. 71
Lenox, William F. 71
Wehakon, Paul J. 71
Janicki, David Michael 71
Parrillo, Stephen Joseph 71
Saraist, Stephen A. 71
Nowak, Eugene J. 71

Mertis, Joseph A. 71
Donnelly, Paul A. 71
Ursone, Richard L. 71
Goulet, Joseph B. 71
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Milinowicz, David Michael 71
Beachene, Gerard A. 71
Forget, Dennis Wayne 71
Macchietto, Michael P. 71
Froment, Robert Norman 71
White Jr., Walter L. 71
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Zimmer, Michael J. 71
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Corojo Jr., Louis F. 71
Humet, Donald K. 71
Muldoon, William B. 71
Costello, Donald J. 71
Fantano, Mario David 71
Orouke, Michael D. 71
Baccari, Vincent J. 71
Prokop Jr., John G. 71
McGarry, Peter Albert 71
Iannetta, Ronald B. 71
O’Brien, William Thomas 71
Clarke, Richard G. 71
Fratantuono, Anthony L. 71
LeFrancois, John D. 71
Jacques Jr., Rosario Desire 71
Riley, Daniel V. 71
Dellena, Carmine J. 71
Maciog Jr., Henry J. 71
Connaghton, J. Patrick 71
Brennan, George Leo 71
Fournier, Raymond E. 71
Sinsafe, James J. 71
Srsntse, Charles A. 71
Ledwith, Douglas T. 71
Murphy, Patrick J. 71
McShane, Paul J. 71
DeCelles, Paul A. 71
DeAngelis, William 71

1972
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Jacobsen, Richard Joseph 72
McDonough Jr., Francis Xavier 72
Lukowicz, Daniel Francis 72
Cook Jr., Earl F. 72
Dzul, Michael P. 72
Tuliszewski, Robert 72
Mallin, John R. 72
Foster, Clifford John 72
Rakowski, Robert E. 72
Macardle, Dennis Dale 72
Archer, John Stuart 72
Boulanger, Jean A. 72
Parent, Raymond R. 72
Welch, John Steven 72
Zumman, Paul A. 72
Ziobro Jr. Walter J. 72
Renzendo, Antoine B. 72
Marciano, Henry J. 72
Leger, Leo Ernest 72
Flood, Michael Stafford 72
Gorman, Michael J. 72
Vaillancourt, Henry R. 72
Duray, Michael A. 72
Devine, James Edward 72
Cembola, Joseph K. 72
Perras, John Gerard 72
Wargo, Michael S. 72
Maida, Anthony C. 72
Toutain, Henry P. 72
Foley, Daniel M. 72
Pierce II, Francis Xavier 72

(Continued on Page 8)
Newton Accepts New Position

At the termination of this month, Mr. Arthur J. Newton, the Director of Student Affairs, will leave Providence College after a year of dedicated service. Mr. Newton came to the campus as the Assistant Dean of Men in 1963 and was later appointed Director of Student Affairs in 1965 by Father Haas.

Mr. Newton views his office as having made positive improvements in student relations with the administration and he pointed out the importance of communicating with the students despite many differences of ideas. When asked his opinion of student demonstrations, Mr. Newton replied, "For the typical college student, it can be a healthy attitude to demonstrate for change." He also said, "It is encouraging to see student concern towards all of the world's social ills. During his time as Director, Mr. Newton viewed his office as responsible for better relations throughout the college and the community.

The future of the college looks optimistic to Mr. Newton. He expressed the forthcoming cooperation as a stimulus to the academic and social life at Providence College. Mr. Newton believes that in present times such a form of education is an asset to any school. With the physical changes, such as the Student Union, under construction, Mr. Newton has great encouragement towards a prosperous future for the college.

Mr. Newton's own future will concern work with the New England Organized Crime Intelligence System of which he will become Deputy Director. The six New England states have formed this Joint Task Force to fight organized crime on a regional level. Mr. Newton will work under Father Heath, a former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Crime Section. Before coming to Providence College, Mr. Newton had served with such groups as The Royal United States Counter-Intelligence Corps, during World War II, the State Police for 20 years in the State Police Crime Commission, The Commission of Crime in Rhode Island and he has appeared before several sub-committee hearings on organized crime.

Mr. Newton emphasized that his decision to leave was quite difficult to reach as he had enjoyed working with the students. One of his wishes is an extension of the "open door policy" which exists between Father Haas and the student body. He remarked, "Father Haas is a wonderful person and the college is very fortunate to have him.

Fr. Heath Appointed, Fills Top Residence Post

Father Walter Heath, newly appointed Director of Residence, has accepted the position of Director of Residence on the eve of the new academic year.

He views his new position as being, "an architect of several independent communities featuring a life-style that will be self-governing, Christian and consistent with academic life."

His major thoughts on the new position concerned the life of the resident student. Father Heath stated that he doesn't plan any changes himself in his new position. However mentioning two Student Congress resolutions he said, "In these resolutions they (the Student Congress) disassociated themselves from influence or control of the life style in dorms and promoted changes in conjunction with the dorm councils and the Resident Advisors." He stressed that the dorm councils were not autonomous but self-governing and will govern in a manner, "consistent with general goals of the academies of Providence College."

Bringing up the possibility of revisions in student life this year he said, "I envision changes if they are reasonably presented and well thought out. Conferral of responsibility to dorm councils will be dependent on this."

"I envision the new dorm rule as a interesting experiment of living and learning self-governing."

He continued, "We've had dorm government before but it hasn't been organized. This is not a sudden change."

Father Heath also felt strongly that, "The dorm councils should consult with the kids on their hopes and desires and embody them with a certain life style."

Until the dorm councils take over, the Resident Advisors will maintain the laws in the rule book for each dorm.

The Student Congress resumes responsibility on parlars until dorm councils take over. Father Heath said, "We hope that the Student Congress will give good examples by sober attention to parlars."

On the question of changes in parlarian regulations Father Heath felt, "Any relaxation of our present agreements on parlarians has got to be based upon the performance of existing contracts. Any change of existing control will be made after a statistical study."

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Weekly Calendar

Friday, Sept. 25
3:00 P.M. Football Game. P.C. vs. Assumption College at Cronin Field on the La Salle Academy Campus.

Saturday, Sept. 26
Cross Country Meet P.C. vs. U. of Massachusetts at P.C.
3:00 P.M. Soccer Match Missouri sponsored by the Junior Class.

Sunday, Sept. 27
7:00 P.M. Movie, Albertus Magnus College presents Through a Glass Darkly.
Good Will

Let us start the new academic year on a positive, constructive note. Assume that every­
one on the PC campus is dealing with each other in good faith. Let’s start the year with that premise and allow things to take their course.

Yes, believe this premise and progress will be made this year. Everyone is dealing with each other in absolute good will. No­
body is out for personal gain. Every stu­
dent, faculty member, and administrator is out to help Providence College. We are all trying to improve ourselves, educa­
tional process, government, and overall structure of the school.

Believe in each other. It’s a great place to start.

Pick Up Gauntlet

"Let me briefly propose some of the oth­
ner major problems before us. There are
wring needs of the society around us which
frighten some people to the point of des­
pair. We can help by educating our stu­
dents to recognize them, and by directing
our resources, however limited, toward al­
leviating them. In a word, we must recog­
nize the demand for greater social action
on the part of the College. On the other
hand we must also recognize that teaching
and studying make a genuine and unique con­
tribution to society. I do not believe that
we must abandon the classroom, the li­
brary, or the laboratory in order to become
social workers. What we must do is find
ways of making the discoveries on campus and
the discoveries in the broader society part of the same pattern of truth. Academ­
ic discipline should not make a person a
less effective citizen any more than a con­
cern for the problems of society should
make a student a less intelligent, less per­
ceptive, or less industrious . . . Before us
this year is the unfinished task of devel­
oping our traditional liberal arts education
and study make a genuine and unique con­
tribution of the same pattern of truth. Academ­
ic discipline should not make a person a
less effective citizen any more than a con­
cern for the problems of society should
make a student a less intelligent, less per­
ceptive, or less industrious . . . Before us
this year is the unfinished task of devel­
oping our traditional liberal arts education
while enhancing it with a truly com­
plementary practical concern."

This is a bold statement, Fr. Haas, and we
commend you for it. We commend both
leaders and friends of Providence College
among themselves as to whether the violent protests of last spring
will again erupt. Measures have been, or are in the process of being,
enacted to deal with a recurrence of student violence.

The problem facing Providence College, as well as the hundreds of other American colleges and universities, is rather simple. When situa­
tions arise which require a strong student reaction, a loud, yet ratio­
nal, cry must be heard from these institutions.

This is no time for violence; mindless and irresponsible demonstra­
tions of discontent. Domestically, America is on her knees in a time
when she can ill-afford such a luxury. Subversive elements are await­
ing the opportunity to capture a humbled people.

Many will say that foreign affairs will be the primary concern for this
nation in the coming year. This is a dangerous fallacy. No nation
will fall or can fall when its people are strong enough and united
enough to attain a common goal.

The majority of Americans, whether they be "hard hats" or college
students, are deeply concerned about the welfare of our society. Their
methods of expressing this concern may vary, but their objective is
the same; a strong and vibrant America.

In a time when the President seeks to splinter the public into pos­
session factions, the basic moral and intellectual strength of this na­
tion will be tested. Can the American college student raise to the chal­
lege? Can he overcome this divisive force and present construc­
tive, intelligent and, above all, positive answers to these pressing problems?

Cooperation and understanding are desperately needed from both
bonds. Conservatives must admit to the merits of some liber­
al positions and liberals must concede a measure of truth in the con­
servative platform.

The time for argumentation has passed. Uncompromising stands and
indignant protestations must be put aside.

Now is the time for our people, young and old, to halt this destruc­
tive internal disease and turn to rebuilding what we have so ruthlessly
destroyed. America’s very existence is resting precariously upon the
integrity of all her citizens.

James M. Crawford

Dorm Gov’t

On July 25, this past summer, the Stud­
ent Congress passed a bill that would all­
low for dormitory self government on the
Campus. What this involves is a recon­orga­
zation of student governance whereby each
dormitory shall have the power to channel
petitions directly to the administration. The
advantages to such an approach are indeed
numerous. First of all, issues of dis­
satisfaction will be localized so as to pro­
vide for a much greater involvement on the part of formerly silent students. Secondly,
this localizing of issues could be the great­
est weapon we have found to combat the
issue of apathy that results from students feeling
impotent to affect any change. Thirdly, it
will provide easily identifiable channels so
that more students may express their views
and frustrations. It was Fr. Haas who indi­
cated last year that he could justify relax­
ation of strict social regulations to individ­
ual groups who could prove themselves re­
sponsible and capable. Dormitory self de­
termination will allow all the students to
prove themselves responsible and capable
of handling their own lives. The COWL en­
thusiastically endorses the action of the
Student Congress and sees Dormitory self
government as the best way for us to meet
the challenges of responsibility and self de­
termination. It will also help Fr. Haas
show to the students that he is indeed a
man of trust. We also wish to re-emphasize
what the Student Congress has said to the
resident students: Dormitory self govern­
ment meets its challenge. Get involved in your
dormitory and come alive!

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PAUL GILLOGLY

THE COWL, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

MEMBER

FROM THE EDITOR

The eyes of the nation are focused upon us. The jury of millions
sits in critical deliberation. The college campuses of America are now
on trial. A verdict should be handed down before June of nineteen
seventy-one.

The colleges of today are no longer the isolated sanctuaries of the
past America must face the problems of society and its leaders must
recognize the demand for a comprehensive community action pro­
gram. Fr. Haas says, "we can help . . . by di­
recting our resources, however limited," and
"we must also recognize the demand for greater social action on the part of the
College." We take this to be a policy com­
mittance by the administration.

While fully realizing that we also do a
service in our educational pursuits - as well
as the fact that the college cannot dan­
gerously overextend itself at this point in
its development, we do feel, however, that
there is an immediate and relevant need for
the execution of this commitment. The
Cowl therefore stands on its pledge to take
the lead in the organization of student par­
ticipation. In return, we ask Fr. Haas
to take this issue before the Corporation
when it meets this weekend, to solicit their
support and aid. Yes, we do mean financial
aid as well. Just as importantly, we ask Fr.
Haas to talk to the business and community
leaders and friends of Providence College
with whom he has established contact and
influence, and solicit their support and co­
operation. We further suggest that a Stu­
dent - Faculty - Administration - Corpo­
ration be established to explore the com­
munity needs and problems that we all
must be able to help alleviate.

We await your answer and your action,
Fr. Haas.
The 1970-71 academic year at Providence College officially began with Convocation held in Alumni Hall. It was estimated, however, that less than half of the 1,600 faculty members came to hear addresses by Fr. Haas, President of the College, and Neil McNeil, President of the Student Congress. Because of the nature of the speeches and the poor attendance, the Convocation had represented the texts of those addresses.

**Paul McNeil**

**On Minding Things**

It is becoming increasingly difficult to bear the migraine which plagues the vision of American society. To see the situation objectively is to subject oneself to a mammoth amount of statistical data which tells the story of how the richest nation on earth has a way of starving, dying of starvation, how a nuclear-powered military monster plays with people's lives by the mere fact that the free is the home of the brave: those brave enough to die for the American suppression. America is indeed a melting pot for all comers. She is a melting pot for all diversity, that we are baffled by militant Panthers and we know nothing about the Vietnamese who-brother is naturally packaged for display on open air prisons called reservations.

We seem to have begun our heritage in the realm of spiritual strength and modern weakness. For Edwards, the Puritan sage described love as 'the mind's consent to another mind' where 'the choice was 'the mind's consent to things'. With the eventual substitution of Edwards's spiritual emphasis to the Franklinian ideal of thrift and profits, it seems we embarked on a journey across the sea of things, which we still travel, with the port of love, the mind's consent to mind, nowhere in sight.

People who run America deal with figures and papers, with balance sheets, and merely balance the equations of human life to fit the neatly categorized life of modern man. All this is part of some 'job', i.e., something you get paid for with things, the green. If you have the green, you get to play foreman of the big machine. If you don't have the green, you remain on the fringes of the power structure, both economically and politically. This is a position combining Christian responsibility and pagan determination in such a way as to make life in America at times seem unbearable. It is unbearable, especially modern acid, bomb buildings, leave home, and shout obscurities at the President. When people on the fringe so crack under the strain of the tendentiousness of our society, we have a very efficient way of affecting verbal consent, and even physical consent on the fringe. This makes men moral in the efficiency of modern communications and transfer the truth about the dope addicts and revolutionaries to the minds of Franklinian-Americans who know how to relate with things. Thus we get the different fringe people as material for disposal, rather than as other minds, or beings.

It is these folk on the edge of the American nightmare who have all the bad dreams. Ours is God's country, a place where men have infinitely renewable possibilities for fulfillment — but not all men. Those who climb into the melting pot only to be cast in the mold of a Franklinian England make it to the top of the superficial ladder, where to their dismay, there is nowhere to go but down. So they draft ar- supposed to protect their green (all in the name of patri­ otism and the American fringe says 'NO', he is punished, put away, and purged of his cowardice, and blasphemous conduct, all under the flag of God's country.

People like ourselves must at some point or another in his life face the fact that God made me— on the fringe.

**Jack Reed: Permanently Ground Hog Time**

This summer I decided to lick the problem of depressing events by living in a cave for three months, cutting off all contact with the outside world. When I emerged in September, I went quickly to Calvin Quick-bottom to brush up on what I had missed. I am afraid that I've learned a lesson. Either stay in a cave the rest of your life, or don't go in at all. Here's part of my conversation:

> **Well Calvin, did anything happen?**
> **How about the War Protest?**
> **There must be a lot of news?**
> **Did anything else happen?**
> **You mean you read the verdict of the trial?**
> **No, the trial isn't over. He was just coating from the side-lines.**
> **Well, wouldn't that influence the jury?**
> **They all said no! The fact that they also said: 'We'll hang him anyway,' was ruled irrelevant to the proceedings. We're expecting word on Bobby Seale's fate from Mr. Nixon at any moment.**
> **Did anything else happen?**
> **Would you consider the three planes blown up by Arab hijackers newsworthy?**
> **Why that's incredible!**
> **Yes, I suppose only blowing up three is surprising but, remember, there is a truce in effect.**
> **What about Spiro Agnew?**
> **He's been under consideration for the campaign's candidates.**
> **There must be a lot of rumors for him.**
> **Yes, there are, but asking him not to come in what isn't what he had in mind. He must have someone that Women's Lib wants to be his equal.**
> **Women's Lib?**
> **Yes, they did quite a bit of protesting over the summer. Myself, I wish them luck, and hope that they all find nice wives.**
> **Was there any other protest over the summer?**
> **Yes, the Gay Liberation Front. They were quickly taken care of though. Some mas­ culinities and femininities for pulp, and they limped back to the Village.**
> **How about the War Protest? What became of that?**
> **It fell apart as soon as school officially came to a halt. This shouldn't be looked upon as a cop-out, though. The kids made the supreme sacrifice when they left the classroom to work for peace. No one would expect them to give up well-paying jobs too, would they? I mean there is only so much you can ask of a person. I'm sure that once they have their tuition paid, pockets full, and exams to face, the kids who didn't will move them to action again.**
> **Do you have anything else to report?**
> **Oh sure. Vietnam's in flames, But the kids are on vacation, they're too busy at the beach. To knock the administration, we need them in the sum­ mer.**
> **To keep the pressure hot, But they're too busy making love. And going all to pot. They come back to the campus.**
> **And tear it all to bits, When they tell them there's a better way They call us hypocrites!**
> **You're awfully cynical aren't you, you think you need a vaca­ tion.**
> **No thanks. I'm one of the few who didn't spend my sum­ mer in a cave!"
Ted Wysocki: At Random

Peace: Love and Trust

The last time I sat down to write an article for the COWL was the night of the Kent State incident. And after watching the evening news, I was too disturbed to put any thoughts into words. The events unfolded quickly and the student strike brought an early end to the school year.

Now we find ourselves back at Providence College — for myself and my classmates it is the last, for the freshmen the first, and for others just another. And being back here where so much went on last May — I find myself thinking about what has been the outcome of all that went on in those frenzied days.

The answers to my question are not the most encouraging. Mr. Nixon has not brought the peace about radical thoughts for the future, about the non-violence of Gandhi, about Mr. Nixon's foreign policy for "peace", about the beliefs of war objects. It proved to be a very educational summer. A summer which has ended without a real concluding thought. But I hope to find that in this article.

For I believe that no matter what our position may be — at some time we are called on as individuals to either support or reject the direction this country is going. This moment can often prove very subtle for some individuals. It can actually go unnoticed by them as they do nothing one way or the other and allow the country to go by. But by saying to themselves that they are against war and against the imperialistic direction of this country and doing nothing about it — they are, whether they will admit it or not, supporting such a direction. If they do not reject this direction and consciously work to change it, they are giving in their full support, albeit a passive one.

Now, this rejection can take many forms and it is up to the individual to find that best suited to him. But we all have an opportunity to do something so much as we all are registered with the Selective Service System. Now whether our rejection takes the form of becoming the government, of becoming the process that makes policy — or whether our rejection is forced to be one of refusing to serve in the war machine, because our position does not permit us to be the policy makers — this does not matter as long as our rejection is of the non-violent nature. For to reject this direction of this country by violence is not to change the direction of the country but rather just to replace the warmongers with hate-mongers of a different breed.

One cannot preach peace with a rock or a bomb in hand. One cannot bring about constructive change with destructive means. There are no wars to end all wars. There is no just and lasting peace brought about by military might. And it is way past the time for such myths to be broken.

It is time for each of us to realize that peace can only be won through trust and love of our fellow men — through non-violence that attempts to heal rather than destroy. And so it is up to each of us to decide how we will respond when that moment of truth arrives. If we truly desire peace and are opposed to war, we must be prepared to respond by non-violent resistance and constructive change. But to take part either actively or passively in the war machine will only put a bullet in another human being. The choice is ours.

Michael Grace, assistant professor of History and Co-Director of Arts Honors Program, is inviting students and faculty interested in working for peace candidates this fall to contact him. He may be reached at 163-2221 or in Room B-11, Stephen Hall.

Mr. Grace indicated that the nearest Congressional election in which a peace candidate will be seeking to unseat a supporter of the Nixon policies is that in the 10th Congressional District in Massachusetts. Bertram A. Yaffe, a reform-minded Democrat who as early as 1964 was an outspoken critic of American involvement in Vietnam, is opposing Republican representative Margaret Heckler in that district.

Last week, Yaffe, who is a vice-president of Fall River Savings and a civic leader, won an impressive victory in the Democratic primary, defeating Dennis Smith of Sharon who immediately pledged his support to Yaffe for the Democratic nomination. The day after the primary election, Smith said at a press conference, "I believe the people who participated in the primary are creative in legislation in the past three months than Mrs. Heckler has in four years."

Mr. Grace indicated that students who live in neighboring states and would prefer to work for peace candidates in their home areas, such as Joe Duffy in Connecticut, or Father Dowling or Gerry Studs or Michael Harris in Massachusetts, could contact him to put them in touch with the campaign coordinators for the candidates they would like to work for.

In speaking about the 10th District contest in Massachusetts, Mr. Grace said, "We have an excellent prospect of electing Bert to Congress. We have dedicated student workers taking part in the campaign all summer, and they have really been of vital importance to Bert's candidacy. There is a tremendous bond of respect between Bert and the student volunteers."

"This is a great opportunity for students to have a significant impact on the government by working within the system. We need more student volunteers to become involved. The energies they devote toward Bert's campaign, or the campaigns of the other peace candidates, will be an important investment toward the cause of peace and for social reform."

Mr. Grace indicated that Bert Yaffe is running as a member of the Massachusetts Steering Committee for the McCarthy campaign two years ago, and was state chairman of the October Vietnam Peace moratorium last fall. Yaffe is also vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Peace Action for Peace.

Mr. Yaffe is a graduate of Emory University and studied law prior to joining the Marine Corps during World War II. He was awarded the purple heart and two Bronze stars for his service during the campaigns of Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima.

Beanie Bop In Old Tradition

With the close of a week of orientation the class of 1974 was initiated into the Providence College society of traditionalists. "Beanie Bop" was attended by over 500 people and drew a record seven busloads of young ladies. Conspicuous by their absence were the girls from Salve who were not yet in session. The gap, however, was more than adequately filled by the pulchritude from Albertus Magnus, Cardinal Cushing and Our Lady of the Elms colleges. Many of the up-and-coming on campus at the affair noticed many "regulars" from past seasons of P.C. mixers.

In talking to those present the Cowl found a noticeable lack of enthusiasm for the mixer. One freshman commented, "its not bad, something to do!" another stated that, "it heats sitting in the dorm." This attitude was present among the girls as also three third-year men (in their third season of P.C. Mixers) put it, "We can take them or leave them, but they beat watching TV on Saturday night."

The picture was not all that bleak, though, the freshmen were favorably impressed with the number of "good-looking" girls present. Likewise, the girls felt there were many "nice" boys but as C.I. of Cushing said, "they were not very friendly."

The social season of the class of '74 has been launched. With the transition to Dorm Government the course of social life on campus and the future of the mixer are both uncertain. Perhaps the future of the mixer is reflected in the words of one freshman, "Mixers are O.K. I guess" but there must be something else. I think I'd get awful tired of mixers in four years."

HAVING MAIL PROBLEMS

The Providence College Post Office located in Alumni Hall has student mail box openings.

To reserve a box for the school year - contact the Post Office - NOW
**“PATTON”: Born Too Late**

Bob Mayoh

When it was over, the movie opened to a generally favourable reaction from the audience; but when the lights went down, the applause had lost its initial momentum. The film, which had been anticipated with great interest, did not live up to the expectations of its patrons. Patrons who had been looking forward to seeing a war epic were left disappointed, and the enthusiasm of the crowd quickly subsided.

The film's critical reception was mixed. While some critics praised it for its attention to historical detail and its portrayal of complex characters, others were critical of its pacing and its failure to capture the essence of the war. The film was a missed opportunity to bring to life the story of a man who, despite his flaws, was a true statesman and military leader.

The film was directed by Franklin J. Schaffner and starred George C. Scott as General George S. Patton. The role was a challenging one for Scott, as it required him to portray a complex character with a mix of strengths and weaknesses.

The film's story was based on the life of General George S. Patton, a controversial figure known for his strict discipline and his role as a key leader in the Allied forces during World War II. The film brought to life the early years of Patton's life, his rise to power, and his eventual fall from grace.

The film was released in 1970 and was met with mixed reviews from critics and audiences alike. Some praised it for its accuracy and its portrayal of historical events, while others were critical of its pacing and its failure to capture the essence of the war.

The film was nominated for several Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actor for George C. Scott. However, it ultimately lost to *Ordinary People*, a film that dealt with the issue of the handicapped and their families.

The film was a错过 opportunity to bring to life the story of a man who, despite his flaws, was a true statesman and military leader. It is a film that still holds a place in the hearts of many, and it remains a testament to the power of storytelling and film-making.
Honors Program: Challenging!

George Desmarais

This year the Liberal Arts Honors Program marks its thirteenth year of existence. Under the co-chairmanship of Mr. Richard Grace and Father John Conner, the program continues to offer superior students the opportunity to pursue their interests with a more rapid pace and in greater depth than the regular program of study allows.

Arts Honors is not restricted to students in a particular concentration. On the contrary, at the beginning of each year, about thirty incoming Freshman of diversified concentrations receive invitations into the program. Candidates are chosen on the basis of their scholastic record, SAT score and teacher recommendations, with special emphasis given to their all-around academic development. Those who accept the invitation to become members of the program are provided with a challenging four-course series of courses both to instill sound study habits in the student and to broaden his horizons in all areas of academic concentration. New candidates are invited into the program at the end of the freshman year, usually through teachers' recommendations.

The purpose of the program is to serve as the central element of the Arts Honors Program. Early in the Freshman year, Arts Honors Students are introduced to the seminar technique so important in giving the student's skills in literary critical analysis and logical self-expression. Seminar discussions are directed by one of the co-chairmen and/ or an invited guest. The reading list consists of books which explore the development and significance of the basic ideas of Western Civilization from Graeco-Roman times up to the present. Junior and senior members of the program are involved in a Great Themes Seminar. Here, with the aid of films and literary criticism of controversial books, the students trace the development and influence of major socio-political themes of modern times. This year's senior colloquium will treat the theme of War and Peace, covering all aspects from revolution to non-violent protest. All in all, this year is like a giant year for the members of Arts Honors.

Winter, Orpheus Book Dates

The Providence College Con cert Series will begin on No vember 14 in Alumni Hall Gym with Johnny Winter and Orpheus. The concert admission price will cost an estimated nine thousand dollars. Other concerts for the year which are both folk and rock are scheduled for February 21, the Winter weekend, mid-April and the Spring weekend in May.

The money for the concert is coming from what is called a revolving fund. Twelve dollars of the seventeen dollar student activity fee for this year will be spent as a revolving fund. Those twelve dollars will be spent as a revolving fund.

Tickets for the concerts are three dollars and fifty cents for Providence College students, and four dollars and twenty-five cents for non-students at the door and to outsiders.

Rappings: Dave Janicki

Leaving A Legacy

After spending a summer in a small Connecticut town listening to a lot of people totally upset over the war in Vietnam, Haven during the May Day rally in support of the Panthers, over what we felt was the meaning of the campuses during the Spring. Some felt as if we, the young, had critically, some of us need not be so cynical and pessimistic. Maybe with this new outlet of energies we can have a legacy to our children that includes all the dreams we have rather than just the endless frustrations that some of us now find ourselves entangled. It's another possibility, for God's sake and ours, try it!

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates offering to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination before the usual test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate school about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a $3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Test scores should be determined by the requirements of industry or fellowship to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examination consists of three sections: Test of general scholarship ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study.

ATTENTION!!

Prospectives

The Business Department is now down to two C.P.A.'s. Due to the loss of F.0. Matterson and Mr. Filippelli. Good luck to Mr. Filippelli in his new position at Bank of America. The Business Department will embark on a massive reorganization program this year. The streamline budget will urge all business and economics majors in all classes to join and participate in planned business activities.

Departments and Clubs

Business Department

The Providence College Concert Series will begin on November 14 in Alumni Hall Gym with Johnny Winter and Orpheus. The concert admission price will cost an estimated nine thousand dollars. Other concerts for the year which are both folk and rock are scheduled for February 21, the Winter weekend, mid-April and the Spring weekend in May.

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Modernism

To the Editor:

According to an article in the Boston Globe, 10/8, 1970, by Edith Westenhaver, the Pope was not even mentioned in L'Observa Tore Romano, and Pope Paul did not once refer to it in any of his speeches during the month of July, (the anniversary of the dogma of papal infallibility was completely ignored by Pope Paul). We see as hypocrisy the exaltation of the Church, and the importance of summer vacations.

The article states that the decision to ignore the best known man of Christman day instead of the boycott. We see as hypocrisy the existence of the boycott. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war.

So our group feels it is better to put peace back in — what better way to observe the birth of the Messiah than to begin an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott.

1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerrilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores.

Boycott

To the Editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. We are not going to buy presents this year. We will pass out presents to the poor. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war.

So our group feels it is better to put peace back in — what better way to observe the birth of the Messiah than to begin an end to the war this year?

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1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerrilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores.

Attack!

Students have always heard the rhetoric of needed communication. If this be true, which we believe it is, then you are the one to do it without any mention of the communication.

The COWL shares much of the Missionary Oblates' concern on this campus. It is the obligation of the student newspaper to cover the reality of its situation. You have in the past dealt with such grip- topic news as the vending machine problem, the mixture situation, Dear Uncle Al, and any such trivial irrelevant garbage. Whereas you are in a position to lead reform with the obvious power of any media, you are in reality concerned with the "rab-"ish of your school newspaper. The COWL has spent its time in the tunnel, simplistic re- porting, and ignorance. The ignoring of an issue such as parables, when indeed it could have guided the students into dealing with more relevant issues like the educational fascist of our institution.

If the editorial staff of the COWL had more "backbone", it would rid the newspaper of its fallacy, and exposing institutional ine- quality (the market of what is to be printed) at all levels. If the editorial staff of the COWL had more "backbone" it wouldn't hesitate to call out for resignations of people on the faculty and administration who we all know should resign.

Rather than concentrating your efforts towards attaining a "good rating" by the Associated Collegiate Press, we strongly urge you to deal effectively with our problem, and by the obvious part of it. The Providence College student body is grossly uninformed, and by not having the power to inform it. You can be- gin by honestly reflecting their interests, and provide for them not only a legitimized catharsis, but indeed direct action.

Until you undertake this educational task you cannot ex- pect to be an effective voice to the outside. Only you cease to deal with absurdity, you will always remain absurd.

Sincerely,

Andy Robinson

Quinn and Fortin: Honored Educators

Providence College announced that Dr. Rene E. Fortin, Chairman of the English Department and Robert G. Quinn, Chairman of the Education Department have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Nominated earlier this year, they have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and educational accomplishments.

The outstanding educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations for OUT- STANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA are made by the presidents, deans, superinten- dents, teachers, and alumni, and individuals who have first-hand knowledge of their talents and accomplishments.

The educators included in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Former Vice-President Robert Humphrey, chairman of the introduction message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included in the greatest strength of any nation is its hu- man resources. These are the men and women who will make the suc- cessions in the classrooms today mold the course of our history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands.

As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jef- ferson's 'crusade against igno- rance'. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been mis- placed."

Guidelines for selection include an education talent in the classroom, contributions to re- search, administrative abilities and any civic or professional recognition previously received.

Tutorial Program Accepts

Individual Attention and Aid

The facilities of the Tutorial Program are located in Joseph Hall, Room 101, and are available free of charge to all students at the College. They can be used to great advantage not only by those who find themselves in immediate academic difficulties, but also by those who want to improve their comprehension and facility in any particular course.

Any student who might be inter- ested in the program is suggested to contact a member of the faculty and declining aid or guidance at any level. If the editorial staff of the COWL had more "backbone" it wouldn't hesitate to call out for resignations of people on the faculty and administration who we all know should resign.

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Dean's List (Continued from Page 8)

CLIBURN

Celebrity Presentation, Im- plemented 2137, has announced that the Van Cliburn concert on Thursday, October 23, will be available to college students at a re- duced price under a state endow- ment program. The ticket price is $4.50 and $4.00 can be purchased for $2.25 and $2.00 respectively. Tickets are available from Mike Kohl, the P.C. representative. Call 274- 7535 for further details.
convocation content
THE COWL, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

Linksters' Record Tribute To Prisco

Ability, desire, proper guidance, and the luck are all the attributes that breed success in any sport.

The Providence College golf team has consistently combined these attributes during the past six years, compiling an impressive .825 winning percentage.

Through the years, Joe Prisco has supplied the guidance neces-

sary to bring these attributes together. Coach Prisco, however, would readily admit to the fine talent he has had at his disposal.

Peter McBride, class of '70, is in evidence of this talent. Pete compiled a personal dual match winning streak of almost two years, as well as being the 1969 Rhode Island State Amateur Champion.

From 1965 thru 1970 the Friar linksters have registered 66 wins and 42 losses, earning five championships and winning the New England Intercollegiate title three times, including a victory in the New-Eng and Intercollegiate Championship and an invitation to the N.C.A.A. Championship.

What makes the linksters record even more impressive is the fact that golf scholarships or financial aid of any kind is not given to any student athlete at Providence College. All Friar golfers possess a natural love for the game and a desire necessary to be a winner.

Last year was no exception to the Friar golf tradition. Led by Pete McBride, Matt Kiely and Danny Peres, the Friars totaled a 15-2 record, a co-championship of the New England Intercollegiate Title, and another invitation to the N.C.A.A. championship.

The Friar linksters, though, were not in their best form during the National Championship last year. None of the Friars were able to make the 36-hole cut at Scarry Golf Course on the campus of Ohio State University.

Matt Kiely had a good showing, but was unable to score a good position to make the cutoff, but a poor second round eliminated Matt from further competition.

Things worked just the opposite for Friar Captain Pete McBride. Pete had a very poor first 18 holes and then he came back strongly on his second round, but fell short of making the cutoff.

With last year's three top golfers gone, one must find himself hard pressed for qualified talent. Among the veterans returning will be newly elected Captain Andy Camp-

oio, Joe LaFauci, Bill Con-

nell and Paul Adams. Sophomore Paul Murphy, a promising new- comer, could also figure high in Coach Prisco's plans.

Freshman golfers could provide some talent that Coach Prisco is looking for because the E.C.A.C. committee is supposedly near a decision to allow freshmen to participate in varsity golf. Such a decision would override a previous decision by the New-

Eng and Intercollegiate Championship, prohibiting freshmen from competing in varsity golf.

Richard Prisco has been named captain of the Providence College hockey team for the 1970-71 season, the Reverend A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Ath-

letics, announced today.

Pumples, a .62", 200 lb. center, could be one of the top performers in Eastern College hockey this year. Coach Lamontilelho believes that Rich's attitude and ability will make him the ideal choice for the captaincy.

He has had the fortune to coach the team last season in the five game due to a broken leg was a crippling blow to the Friars. A sound Pumples should be the key to the steady improvement of Coach Lamor-

tiello's puckers.

His scoring credentials are impressive. In his freshman year he broke the school record, scoring 71 points in 19 games. As a sophomore, he led the varsity with 81 points in 21 games.

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pumples of Lachine, Quebec. His concentration at Providence College is Education-Social Studies.

This Week In Sports

Soccer Notice
Saturday, September 26, 22 Coat Guard Academy, 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Cross-Country
Saturday, September 26, University of Mass., home.

Club Football
Assumption College, September 15, Cranfield Field, La Salle Academy, 8:00 p.m. (Broad-
casted locally by WDOM.)

Soccer Notice
Anyone interested in managing the soccer team, please contact social chairman Bob Doyle at Coaches Office in Alumni Hall.

Intramural Notice
Intramural Touch Football - Registration through the 24th of September at the Coaches Of-

fice, on a club-organization basis.

Intramural Tennis Tournament - Registration through the 24th of September at the Coaches Office. Singles competition only.

Special Sports Notice
Allen "Thumps" Thomas, Sports Director of WDOM, has announced that the entire football and hockey schedule will be broadcast over WDOM AM-FM. Anyone interested in helping out with promotions please contact him at 1016 New Dorm or phone 865-3346.

11 Club Football Friday Night

FROM JOE DELANEY

"Actually, any service I've given probably has been the choice of helpers I've had. For them I accept this award." These were the words of the Reverend A. B. Begley, O.P., at the annual Mal Brown Club Dinner in 1969.

Father Begley, now starting his 30th year as athletic director, came to Providence College during World War II. Since this time, athletic success and growth has been remarkable for the Friars.

Father Begley arrived on the scene when football, baseball, and basketball were the only major sports. Due mainly to his efforts, the Ontario, Canada native has established varsity teams in track, cross-country, tennis, soccer, golf, rifle and hockey.

The list of coaches who have served under him is long and well known. The list includes Bob Murray, Al Martin and Alex Nahigian, and each year Father Begley has had new men to fill the shoes of Ronnie, Tom Eccleston, and Zelio Toppazinni. hockey; Larry Drew, Vin Cuddy and Joe Mullaney, basketball.

If one considers the past enrollment of Providence College and compares it with schools of comparable size, then Father Begley's achievements are even more prominent. The Friars have done very well in tournaments against top-flight competition.

The hockey team reached the NCAA regional semi-finals in 1964 under Tom Eccleston and the basketball team won the N.I.T. in 1961 and 1963 in New York. The baseball team went all the way to the NCAA regional finals in 1963 against the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The cross-country team won the New England Championships three times in a row for Ray Hanlon. Joe Prisco's golf team has won the New England's twice and reached the national championships three times.

Honored for his service to Providence College in 1969 by Words Unlimited, Father Begley has helped many coaches, students, reporters, athletes and alumni during his tenure. For example, in 1967, he entered the Scottish National Basketball Team at Alumni Hall.

Any people in Rhode Island who are track buffs have undoubtedly seen Father Begley at a track meet. He is a past member and officer of the Rhode Island Timers Guild.

Father Begley had the distinction of supervising the construction of the facilities in Alumni Hall which have been in operation for 15 years. He also directed the building of the new tennis courts and soccer field behind Raymond Hall.

Although he has always operated behind the scenes as a low key administrator, Father Begley has done an outstanding job with the athletic program. Despite the fact that he has operated with a limited budget over the years, he has managed to draw many outstanding coaches and athletes to Providence College.

It is very easy for people to criticize the lack of scholarship athletes at Providence College, but one must remember that funds must be available before they can be utilized.

It is no secret that Providence College has been and still is in financial straits. The question has always been how the athletic program can be maintained in the face of recent years and the current diocesan fund-raising campaign for Provi-

dence College.

Most athletic directors are in the same situation and have been forced to cut down their athletic budgets. Colleges throughout the country are trying to solve dilemmas caused by sharp rises in equip-

ment and training needs.

Father Begley's situation is no different, but he has managed to keep things going well. There are many people who have worked with him who would testify to his efficient manner of getting things done without taking all of the credit himself.

Quite fittingly, he spoke these words to the Mal Brown Club in 1969: "My contributions to Providence College would be extremely small if placed against that given by Providence College to me. This honor must also go to the students who have endorsed it. This is what it is. I wish to take the award on behalf of what Providence College is and stands for.
Friar Gridders to Face Tough Assumption Club

The Fighting Friars of Coach Dick Lynch will attempt to defeat the Assumption Greyhounds for the second year in a row when they entertain the Worcester team at Cronin Field on Friday night.

Comming off their first winning season with a 6-3 record, the Friars will have to get past a lack of depth in certain areas. The Friars lost 21 seniors, most of them from the defensive unit.

Leading the Providence squad this season will be seniors Jack McCann and Bob Brady. McCann, a 190 pound end from New York State, and Brady, a native of East Providence, will be forced to play both ways. McCann will see action at the end position and Brady will be playing linebacker and handling the centering duties.

Although the defense was hard hit by graduation, every offensive unit appears quite solid and should put up a lot of points on the scoreboard. The offensive unit should have senior Sean Kelly and junior Dave Lambertson at tackle. Bill Magnotta and Carmen Moretto at guard; and Brady at center.

The ends will be McCann and Butch Murray. Murray may be a doubtful starter in Friday night's encounter due to a broken bone in his wrist. The coaches hope that Murray will be ready since he led the team last season in scoring and passing receiving. His cast will come off this week.

The offensive backfield should have some interesting battles for halfback. The position is up for grabs among senior Fred Remner who played last season, sophomore Jay Sinato who can play quarterback, and newcomer Paul Carroll who has looked good in practice.

The rest of the backfield has big Jim Waldron at fullback and Jon "Turk" Dunaj at flanker. Dunaj will be a key addition from senior Gene Marchand. Marchand appears very confident in practice. Don Franklin is catching the ball well. He could turn out to be a pleasant problem for Coach Lynch.

The signal-calling chores will be handled by junior Tom Meznotte, Mezzanotte, who threw to Murray at La Salle Academy, has a very strong arm and appears to have good control of the offense. The key to the entire offense could rest on his ability to move the team across the goal line.

Since the Friars lost the likes of C.J. Bruce and Jim McVey on defense, the Friars will be forced to offer good protection. This could prove dangerous for Providence since the law of averages dictates any team out on the field for long lengths of time. Excessive fatigue can cause mental and physical errors that can be costly in a close game.

Fortunately for Coach Hanewich, the Friars have some very good players on defense. Kelly and Lambertson will play defensive tackle, with Brady at middle linebacker.

The other linebacker will be Kevin Dorgan. Dorgan is highly regarded by the coaches and many feel that he could play on many college teams in New England. The rest of the defense, though not permanently set, should include McCann, Mag­ notta, Joe Novak, Paul Brown, Joe Intravia, Andy Buffalino, Bill Cadieux, Richie Kless, and Bill Brien.

This season the Friars will be facing the toughest schedule in their short history. Old reliables, Fairfield and Assumption plus a tough St. Peters team will highlight the eight game schedule.

The Jersey City boys edged the Friars last season on a late touchdown following a fumble to win 13-6. St. Peters should finish up in the top ten.

The addition of two men teams, Siena and Hartford, plus some tough away games promise to supply Providence with a very well balanced schedule. The Friars clobbered New Haven, their last scheduled opponent, 41-14 in 1967.

The key to meeting their tough slate will be the team's ability to stay away from key injuries. The injury bug is Coach Lynch's biggest concern for this season: "We could have a real good year if we stay healthy."

Coach Lynch's gridders completed their first scrimmage Sat­ urday against Worcester Tech. They came away with a easy victory, defeating their oppo­ nents by five touchdowns. Lynch spent most of the game shifting personnel and he believes he has his starting teams ready for Fri­ day's encounter with Assumption.

Fortunately for Lynch and Chester Hanewich, 18 players are returning this Fall. According to the latest Coach Football poll, the Black and Gold are rated 16th out of 83 teams across the na­ tion.

On September 7, the devoted throngs of Coach Bob Amato returned to the Providence College campus to cheer on their rigorous and challenging cross-country season. For the past two weeks the well-coached runners have been avidly prepping for this Sat­ urday's clash with the formidable Redmen of UMass.

Although the team is minus the ever-consistent performances of Marty Robb and Tom Malloy, it has the promise of gener­ ating better overall balance and depth than last year's New Eng­ land powerhouse. It is hopeful that the fine coaching technique of Coach Amato will surpass last years efforts which brought the team to second place in the New England Championships.

When Speck, the team's most prominent mainstay, recently re­ turned from the Olympic Train­ ing Camp at Washington State University and will undoubtedly be in the heated battle for No. 1 harrier in New England this fall. The "Specker" cast himself into the national spotlight last April when he seized an eleventh place finish in the internationally high­ lighted Boston Marathon.

This past summer the well-dis­ ciplined runner from Lockport, N.Y. hurled himself at the New York racing circuit as many as three times a week. He emerged with a victory record that was almost totally unblemished with the exception of one loss.

Another young, yet always ex­ citing, performer returning from last year's squad is Tom Amo who will be giving the Friars "good, strong, courageous" play last season in the nets, and is counted on again as being the stalwart of the defensive unit.

Dan Riley from Rockville, Conn., returns at halfback, Sen­ ior Mike Flood at outside right from Madison, Conn., Jim Rear­ don of Pawtucket at inside left, sophomore Jim March of Bethle­ hem, Conn., at inside right. Heading the defense will be Jean Boisvert, and Jeff Schultz from West Islip, N.Y.

Of the 34 freshmen out for the team, more than half have had some soccer experience, and will give Coach Lynch a chance to work with, as well as giving the Gridders balance, something they have lacked in their brief soccer history.

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Mark Derenski. The powerful center from Rocky Hill, Conn., is "one of the finest goalkeepers in New England," according to the coach. With the team regarded by the coaches and fans, they could very well become one of New England's soccer powers if the trend continues.

The other linebacker will be Kevin Dorgan. Dorgan is highly regarded by the coaches and many feel that he could play on many college teams in New England. The rest of the defense, although not permanently set, should include McCann, Magnotta, Joe Novak, Paul Brown, Joe Intravia, Andy Buffalino, Bill Cadieux, Richie Kless, and Bill Brien.

This season the Friars will be facing the toughest schedule in their short history. Old reliables, Fairfield and Assumption plus a tough St. Peters team will highlight the eight game schedule.

The Jersey City boys edged the Friars last season on a late touchdown following a fumble to win 13-6. St. Peters should finish up in the top ten.

The addition of two men teams, Siena and Hartford, plus some tough away games promise to supply Providence with a very well balanced schedule. The Friars clobbered New Haven, their last scheduled opponent, 41-14 in 1967.

The key to meeting their tough slate will be the team's ability to stay away from key injuries. The injury bug is Coach Lynch's biggest concern for this season: "We could have a real good year if we stay healthy."

Coach Lynch's gridders completed their first scrimmage Sat­ urday against Worcester Tech. They came away with an easy victory, defeating their oppo­ nents by five touchdowns. Lynch spent most of the game shifting personnel and he believes he has his starting teams ready for Fri­ day's encounter with Assumption.

Fortunately for Lynch and Chester Hanewich, 18 players are returning this Fall. According to the latest Coach Football poll, the Black and Gold are rated 16th out of 83 teams across the na­ tion.