



McMahon Named Union Director

Pledging "complete availability" to all students, Fr. John A. McMahon, O.P., has assumed the responsibilities of one new position and one vacated one. He has been named Assistant Vice President for Student Relations and Director of the Slavin Center by the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., President.

In the new post, Father McMahon will assist the Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., vice president for student relations, in directing all non-academic aspects of student affairs on campus and he will also be in charge of the day-to-day operations of Slavin Center, the college union building which is the focal point of student social activities.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Father McMahon was graduated from Providence College in 1960 and entered the Dominican Order after graduation. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1968.

He received his S.T.B. from the Pontifical College, Washington, D.C., in 1967 and his M.A. in Philosophy of Education in 1970 from The Catholic University of America in Washington.

Prior to joining the Providence College faculty he taught three years in Bishop Rosecrans High School, Zanesville, Ohio, and also served as Catholic Chaplain at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Fr. McMahon stressed that he believed the Slavin Center should be the "heart of student life".

The new director publicized one new policy concerning security. As of last Friday evening, between the hours 7:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. (one

hour after closing), two students, one at each of the main entrances of the student union will be on duty. Also, during the first hour after closing, two additional students will be patrolling inside the building.

Fr. McMahon has asked all students leaving the Rathskeller between 11:45 p.m. and midnight to depart through the rear exit opposite the barbershop.



Courtesy Photo by Steve Pietros
Fr. McMahon

ROTC Adopts Co-ed Policy

By J. Nowakowski

When I was first assigned the task of doing a story about ROTC going co-ed, I was under the impression that it had already done so. An article in The Evening Bulletin (8-6-73) stated that the P.C. ROTC program was going co-ed in September. So far the program has gone co-ed in name only. It seemed as though no girls were interested in the program, but when I talked to Lt. Col. Larochelle, professor of military science and tactics, he said it's not a question of no girls wanting to join the program, but it's a question of which one or ones will be the first to join. "The first are always the most reluctant to join," said the Colonel knowingly. The Colonel and I talked further on the subject and he seemed delighted that I was doing a story about the new girls. He was very friendly and helpful. He explained to me that the only duties that the female cadets would not do were fire a gun and partake in the field exercises. "They will partake in the leadership program and they will drill with the other cadets," he said. I asked him if he knew the names of any potential candidates and he told me he knew of three, but he couldn't give their names because he was under some kind of obligation not to. He did say that he might be able to help toward the end of the semester, because he was expecting them to sign up by then. I shook his hand and thanked him very much, and as I made my way to the door, he stopped me and

told me he had a mimeographed copy of the Bulletin's article and he said it may be of some help to me and my story. Because of the lack of new information, I was thinking of scrapping the assignment and finding another, but he said one more thing as I left. "The Sunday edition of The Providence Journal was planning to do a more detailed report in the weeks to come, and if The Cowl wanted to get the first crack at this story I should at least write something," he said.

I asked around for other information on the topic and finally I found a name, someone who could give me a little more than the facts, someone who could tell me about the actual experience that she had had in the army. I called her up and asked her if I could talk with her for a few minutes about the program. She was very

Faculty Senate

Last Spring in faculty elections a potentially important turnover occurred in the Faculty Senate. A slate of fourteen candidates sharing at least dissatisfaction with the incumbent, At-Large senators successfully ousted them. But calling these newly elected members "liberals," even in the P.C. context, would be overstatement. Furthermore, this group is likely to divide when policy matters come to a vote but at least the new Senate may entertain some matters of a controversial nature, in contrast to the last Senate, especially college

spending and fund raising (particularly in regard to the planned Dominican Residence House). Other issues will include faculty promotion policy, tenure procedures, faculty salaries and work loads. Specifically, there may be objection to publishing requirements concurrent with a four course work load.

The results of the Senate At-Large Election were as follows: Group I, MacKay, Tattersall, and Mecca (insurgents) defeated King, Hanley, and Halton by a total of 59 votes; Group II, DiNunzio, Lambe, Noel, Grace, and Romans beat Robert Deasy, Cote, Miner, O'Brien, and Walsh by an average of 22 votes; and in Group III, Gousie, Fallon O.P., Barbour, Jackson, Kennedy, and Duffy outpolled Morry O.P., Flanagan, Collins O.P., Kelly, Pearson, and Primeau by an average of 32 votes.

The high turnover by a high margin is similar to that which occurred in the 1971 Senate elections. An out group formed a slate at that time and succeeded in removing the incumbents, then presided over by Mario DiNunzio.

In reviewing the minutes of the last few monthly (that's how frequently the Senate meets) meetings, it is apparent that the procedures had become routinized. As Dr. Miner, former President of the Senate, said recently, "People become tired of looking at you tired of listening to you." When this situation occurs in a body led by a superbly safe individual (tenured full professor) you can expect some dissatisfaction and turnover.

Hopefully the new Senate will work more closely with student organizations and not shy away from confrontations that will surely result if it faces up to the money issues which underlies all the others. It remains to be seen as one out going Senator put it, "Will the new Senate act or will they just react."

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Student Patrols Initiated

Effective September 13, a series of security changes will go into effect at Providence College.

Due to recent events perpetrated by off campus traffic, the Student Congress in union with the administration, has initiated a student security program. Students working in pairs will patrol the entire campus and its facilities. A trio will be assigned in the Union, where students or personell who are not recognized will be spot checked for identification. For this and other

reasons, it is recommended that students carry their IDs at all times. The security goes into effect around 7 p.m., and continues into the early morning. The patrols will cover on foot all the student parking areas, dorm areas, as well as Harkins, the union and library. Each team will be identifiable and equipped with a walkie-talkie unit. The advantages to this program are many. Since these people will patrol in casual clothes, they will remain unnoticed. Because they

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Graduate Grant Deadlines Set

The 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 590 awards which are available.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance, are available to 33 countries. Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants are offered to 12 countries, and private donor awards to 33 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enroll in Providence College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Prof. H.C. Kennedy. He is located in the PC Library, Room 339, telephone 865-2468. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is 12 October 1973.



PROVIDENCE IN EUROPE 1973: Left to right on stairs: Carolyn Fuyat, Jo-Ann McGlynn, Marilyn Joseph, Patricia Feeley, Maureen Whalen, Pamela Chase, Marie Shmaruk, Jane Glastetter, Meredith Bell, Gay Gibling. Left to right on floor: Dean Laurent Gousie, Gary Condon, Lisa Connolly, Chris Mahoney, Ann Manchester, Patrice McGovern, Peggy O'Donnell, Karen Ignani, Mary Beth Corbett, Patricia Freeman, Margaret Black, Pamela Sterling, Pres. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. Left to right kneeling: Zenon Tenca, Thomas McCaffey, Danny Lebrun, Jim Creighton, Edward Flynn, Andy Molak and Robert Bozek.

College Plans Oktoberfest

The annual college family convocation and celebration to open the academic year officially will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning at 10:00 a.m. with a concelebrated Mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Pius Church, with the Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, Bishop of Providence, as the principal celebrant.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to the Mass and to the evening convocation and Oktoberfest which will get under way at 8:00 p.m. in the Slavin Center and Alumni Hall.

Ted Foley and his orchestra will be playing for dancing in '64 Hall, Genesis, the popular rock group, will be in Alumni Hall Cafeteria, and there'll be accordion music in the Rathskeller.

Tickets are necessary for admission and they are available, with no charge, at the Office of the Director of Special Events, Room 204, Harkins Hall.

This format of bringing together all elements of the college family in a spirit of togetherness to open the academic year was first tried three years ago and has proven to be enormously popular.

B.O.G. Creates Film Committee

Sandy Esposito

Effective Tuesday, September 14, the B.O.G. of Slavin Center will have created a Film V.T.N. (video tape network) committee. This committee shall be directly responsible to the B.O.G. and shall also be subject to the By-Laws concerning committees. Due to the lack of available funds, a film program was not possible for this current semester. Films were poorly attended during the past two years; however, the B.O.G. believes that the student response to the lack of a film program warrants a program for the second semester.

Scheduling of films will not follow the previous format of the Film Society. Evidence suggests there were too many movies and not enough interest on the part of the students. A film program on a bi-monthly basis may be the answer. Another idea is the showing of double features. Although the foreign and avant-garde movies will be included, the popular films are to be the major offering.

The scheduling of the V.T.N. programs will be another duty of this committee. The B.O.G. subscribes to an average of nine programs per semester. These range from pure entertainment to political issues to educational subjects. They are shown in the lower level of the Center by means of T.V. monitors. Instituted on an experimental basis, this program will continue if students express enough interest.

A chairman and an assistant chairman will head the Film/V.T.N. committee. Applications may be obtained at the Information Desk of Slavin Center. If you are interested in joining, please apply immediately since films must be scheduled far in advance. Applications will be accepted until September 28. All applicants, except those chosen for chairmanship, will automatically become Film/V.T.N. committee members. Enthusiasm and the willingness to work hard are the only pre-requisites.

Ring Committee Formed; Soph. Activities Planned

As everyone has begun to get back in the swing of things, the Sophomore class has started on another busy year. A Ring Committee has been formed to begin planning money-raising activities. They will also start working on the design of the ring for the class of '76 and help plan the Junior Ring Weekend. We are now in the process of accepting bids from the major ring companies. Roger Clapper, President of the Sophomore Class, is chairman of the Committee and Bob Cabral is co-chairman. The tentative members of the committee are as follows: Lori Altieri, Tom Brown, Dom Diglio, Bill Granato, Lois Grimaldi, Barbara Jackson, Karen Judd, Denise Levesque, Jim McCarthy, Greg McCoy, Bob Mills, Cheryl Salatino, Vicki Skomal, Connie Veilleux, and Sheila Ward.

Our first event was a mixer in Alumni Cafe Saturday night which was a financial success. We have also accepted the offer to run the Gay 90's party for the class of '75's Junior Ring Weekend. Plans are now being made for a possible concert, with the tentative date set for October 4th. Other major activities are in the planning for the near future. Information on these upcoming events will be given in the following articles.

A very important class meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sep-

tember 26th at 2:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of the Slavin Center. All members of the class of '76 are urged to attend this meeting. Please contact any members of the Ring Committee or your elected officers and representatives for any questions you might have or ideas you wish to share.

Roger Clapper
& Denise Levesque

Rathskellar Acquires Experienced Manager: Angelo D'agostino

by Hank Golemski

As most students know, the Rathskellar is probably one of the most widely used facilities at Providence College. Whether dropping in for a pre-dinner drink or a post library brew, the Rathskellar is always found to have more than an ample share of good spirit.

This year, contributing to the atmosphere, will be the new club manager Angelo D'agostino. Angelo, who prefers to be called Angie, isn't what one would call a newcomer to the business of operating a club. Twenty-eight years ago, Angie quit his job as an assistant to an undertaker. Stopping into Guester's tap, he was offered a temporary job tending

The Board of Governors is seeking students to fill the vacancies of Vice President of Programming, Secretary, Co-chairperson of Publicity and Co-chairperson of Major Events.

The job of Vice President of Programming consists of scheduling events and making sure there is a continuity in the semesters events. One important job is insuring events are not conflicting with other programs on campus.

The position of Secretary is basically one of recording secretary, taking and typing minutes, and corresponding with different agencies.

The Publicity Co-chairperson will be working with all committees in the advertising of their events. The committee does such things, as making posters, contacting other schools of our events, and advertising in the COWL and PROVIDENCE JOURNAL BULLETIN. The Board is especially seeking people interested in the Graphic arts.

If you are interested in any of the positions, names will be accepted until September 28, 1973 at the Information Desk in Slavin Center. After this date, interviews will be conducted.

The Major Events Co-chairperson would also work on the contracting and running of major and small concerts and other types of productions.

Bus Trip to Newport Sponsored by B.O.G.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Board of Governors is sponsoring a bus trip to Newport on Sunday, September 23rd. It will leave from the back of Aquinas at 10:00 a.m. and will be returning at 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$3.75 and this includes admission to the Breakers and the Rosecliff Mansions. Depending on the amount of time left, we will visit the Redwood Library, the Touro Synagogue and Trinity Church.

Mrs. Hauck from the Art Department will give an informal lecture. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk (sign up and pay at the Information Desk). Bring a bag lunch.

THE BREAKERS,
Ochre Point Avenue

The Breakers, one of the most magnificent of all Newport summer residences, was built for Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1895. Designed by the prominent architect, Richard Morris Hunt, it resembles 16th century north Italian palaces. All of the rooms have their original furnishings. Built for entertaining, it shows off to its best advantage at night when it is illuminated by the fabulously

elegant chandeliers suspended from the high ceilings. The "Cottage", used as a children's playhouse, is a good example of Victorian architecture on a small scale. The beautiful grounds overlook the Atlantic Ocean and Cliff Walk.

ROSECLIFF,
Bellevue Avenue

Rosecliff was built in 1902 for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, nee Theresa Fair, daughter of James Graham Fair of the Comstock Lode and a California millionaire. Mrs. Oelrichs was seized with the ambition of building an even more superb evocation of the Grand Trianon at Versailles. Designed by Stanford White, it is one of the most beautiful of the Newport summer residences, and boasts the largest ballroom. In size and beauty, Rosecliff was well fitted to be the scene of brilliant entertainments. This 40 room white terra-cotta mansion features the Court of Love designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens after the one for Marie Antoinette.

Both the Redwood Library and The Synagogue were designed in the 1700's by Peter Harrison. The

New Poet to Open Series Tues.

The 1973-1974 poetry series will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 25 with a reading by the noted black author Sam Cornish. Although Sam Cornish is only thirty-six, he has attained many literary credits. By 1966 he had published four books of his own poetry: *Generations*, *Angels*, *In This Corner and People Under the Window*. In 1967, he was awarded a grant by the National Council for the Arts and had *Winters*, another book of poetry published. Sam Cornish's works have also appeared in two anthologies — *Black Fire*, edited by LeRoi Jones and Larry Neal, and *New Black Poetry*, edited by Clarence Major. His most recent work is *Streets*.

He has been published in small poetry magazines throughout the country and has given readings of his works at Harvard University, John Hopkins University, the University of Kentucky and the Village Gate in New York.

Sam Cornish will be reading for the Providence College community in Aquinas Hall at 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 25. Everyone is cordially invited to this first reading in the fall poetry series which is being sponsored by the Board of Governors.

POETRY SERIES — FALL

Sept. 25	Sam Cornish
Oct. 18	Alan Dugan
Nov. 8	Colette Inez
Dec. 18	Thomas Kinsella

Redwood Library stems from the Classical Revival era, although its wooden construction is an American feature.

Trinity Church, designed by Munday is based on Christ Church in Boston which developed from plans of Sir Christopher Wren's churches in England. Some of the details of the exterior are interesting because they give the impression of stone design translated into wood.

Juniors Plan Ring Fittings

The Class of 1975 will hold ring fittings and orders for juniors on Wednesday and Thursday, September 25 and 26, in Slavin Center. Those who did not order rings in May can do so at this time. There is a possibility that the rings ordered on these dates will arrive in time for Junior Weekend, scheduled the 9, 10, and 11 of November. Those juniors who placed orders in May can stop by and try on their rings to make sure they are the right size and most importantly, **THE RINGS THEY WANTED**. Those ordering on these two dates must make a \$10 deposit. All juniors who have purchased rings at either fitting date are reminded that the balance due must be paid if they are going to receive their rings the night of the November 10 Dinner-Dance.

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Orientation

"A Success"

At a cost of \$25 per person, approximately 700 members of the 1977 class arrived at P.C. for Freshman Orientation this summer. As Assistant Dean Sally T. Czachor stated, "unlike the en masse orientation of their 1976 predecessors, this year's freshman were divided into six groups according to their intended major." Further, the Monday and Tuesday of each week of the six week period spanning from June 26 to July 31 was devoted exclusively to the particular intended major group. In this way the freshman were able to meet with their department's faculty and ask the essential questions about courses, prerequisites, etc. which James McGovern (assistant dean) says "the upperclassman now takes for granted."

The two day orientation was comprised of seminars such as, Student Congress, Student Affairs; tours of the campus; and seemingly overfilled with testing. The entertainment varied from week to week- beer and chips, coke and chips, movies, and a folk singer.

Of different backgrounds, of different philosophies, the freshman interviewed for this article were all in agreement that the upperclassmen- Mark Granato, Patty Rafferty, Mary McKee, Kurt Foerster, and Barbara Jackson- made it a worthwhile experience.

Common comments were: "they told you what P.C. was really like" or "they really wanted to help you- they were always there!" These upperclassman, too, found the orientation a worthwhile experience. "The kids are still coming to me with their problems and I'm able to help!"

Mr. McGovern and Mrs. Czachor considered this Freshman Orientation a "tremendous success" bringing the students closer to the Dean's Office. "They know we are here to help... accessible to their problems." Results of the freshman survey have proven valuable for future orientations. Questionnaire number 18. "if a friend of yours was accepted as a member of the Providence College Class of 1978, and was offered an opportunity to attend a voluntary summer orientation program at a cost of \$25 would you recommend that he or she: (a) pay the \$25 and attend the session, (b) simply talk to you about what P.C. is like, (c) attend a free orientation session with 800 students at once over a two-day period in September." The Percentage of students agreeing with (a) was 87.4, (b) was 4.2 and (c) was 7.3.

From these results, in addition to comments by the two deans and upperclassman--it seems all involved agree that Freshman Orientation '77 was a success.



Cowl Foto by Steven Pietros

Orientation

"Beneficial" to Everyone

by Bob Mills

This past summer incoming Freshman to Providence College came from all over to participate in the Freshman Orientation Program. The program lasted a total of six weeks and encompassed over 700 students. According to their major, students came for two days and one overnight. The program was not held last year, as Sophomores remember that bizarre first week of school when there were no classes. However, the program is not altogether new. Present Juniors remember the summer orientation period held for them when they were entering the school.

In general, the purpose of the program is to acquaint the student with life at Providence College and help prepare him for the academic year. The program began each week on Monday morning. Students living far away came Sunday night. The first day the students followed an active schedule including campus tours, Registration, rotating seminars, and a meeting with their Department head. At night, a movie was

shown and musical entertainment was provided by a band or folk singer. The second day also held activity in store as the students attended a student affairs seminar and dragged through the familiar English Proficiency test and the psychological tests given by the Counseling Center.

Mr. McGovern initiated the orientation program this year. Five upperclassmen worked directly with the Freshmen throughout the orientation program. Patty Rafferty, who was one of the five students involved, cited some advantages of the two day orientation. The students get to know one another and a few upperclassmen before arriving to school for the year. She indicated, "It is much better because kids get to see the school in small groups and as an individual, rather than as one of the masses." They become familiar with the campus and the locations of specific buildings and offices. Also, the students learn something about the particular Department they are entering. The testing, which took up most of the second day, was the

low point of the student's visit. They were time consuming and nobody liked them. Rafferty noted, "The testing has to be done, but the students did not want to take them. The testing needs to be handled in a different manner."

Pat, who is a junior, participated in the summer orientation program before her Freshman year. She feels it is good for the Freshman student to know the campus and meet some people before beginning the academic year. "In general," Pat said, "The program seems to take the edge off of any anxiety the students would have on entering a new environment." She believes the program was a success and should be continued in the future. In summation Pat emphasized, "Freshmen are a breath of new life to this school. They bring enthusiasm, vigor, and new perspective, and that shouldn't go to waste. Therefore, I enjoyed working with the Freshmen and feel that the program was beneficial not only to them, but to the whole school as well."

REWARD

For the return of a set of keys which were taken during the Sept. 15th Mixer. Contact Steve Alieniello, P.O. Box 78.

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

For the second time this year, we take pen to paper to address the College from this column. In the two weeks that have passed since the first day of classes, we have worked long and hard on a foundation which, we hope, will carry us successfully toward the completion of our task. The staff has contributed many more hours than usual in pulling our organization into shape. We thank the staff for their efforts and now proceed confidently to fulfill our responsibilities as the Providence College newspaper.

If we can draw two parallels to *The Cowl*, we might, in the same frame of mind, look at the Student Congress and Faculty Senate. While we trust that when the Senate meets for the first time, they too will devote much and serious attention to their responsibilities, our observation of the Congress has brought increased admiration and praise.

Ideally, the Student Congress should be the center of the student governmental system. All student representation should gravitate toward that center. In the effort to bring such groups as the Resident's Committee, the Board of Governors and the Athletic Committee under the power of the Congress, we praise unity. Let us then continue in these efforts, and increase our proficiency in working in cooperation with one another. Seek out the Congress and help them in their efforts to reach their goals.

This edition of *The Cowl* contains our first real coverage of the Faculty Senate (see page 1). We will continue this coverage, in more detail, as the Senate begins to meet and become more organized. We suggest that once work has begun, the Senate and Congress will each benefit from complimenting the other. Again, in anticipation of this goal, we praise unity.

Finally, we direct your attention to page 1, in regards to Fr. John McMahon, the new Assistant Vice-President for Student Relations. Fr. McMahon has succeeded Fr. McKeon as the Director of the Slavin Center. Building upon the foundation that Fr. McKeon laid, Fr. McMahon pledges that the Slavin Center will be the common meeting ground for the College. In Harmony with Fr. McMahon, we invite all to come and meet each other in friendship at the Center.

Sincerely,
Denis Kelly

Purposeful Consolidation

In the last issue of the *Cowl*, the watchword or theme would have to have been called community effort. The spirit of the issue, from the standpoint of the student, seems to be taking hold. The case in point is the Carolan Club. For too long the resident student has been represented by a body which derives its power from another student organization. Its power has been numbed in the fetters of bureaucracy. It is time for a change.

This week the student congress will initiate this change. The congress will for the first time co-opt into its own body the duties of the Carolan Club. The resident student now has the congress as their sole bargaining agent. From the standpoint of credibility a great stride has been made. From the standpoint of organization an even greater stride is in the offing. Now one organization holds the reigns.

Every resident student on this campus should decide to lend active support to the congress in its effort to combine its own goals with those of the now outdated Carolan Club. In the past, the Carolan Club had not made the progress that the resident student saw possible. Yet, this is not due to lack of initiative, rather it is due to a lack of footing and a lack of credibility regarding the administration.

Frustration had long been with the Carolan Club. Last year it resulted in the Student Mobilization Committee. It failed because of a lack of student support. This year let us not make the same mistake. We must not get bogged down by the habit of inactivity. Rather, we must show our confidence by collaborating with those who will voice the interests of the resident student. Only a corporate effort led by one organization can enable progress.

Ethyl is Not a Lady

The Rathskeller is open again. For how long is not certain. Already someone has attempted to close it down by a foolish, destructive, act of vandalism. Whether or not it was intentional is not the question. The problem remains that it is being done.

How can these actions be stopped? This question is vague and almost too open to answer. It is hoped that the people who frequent the Rat and enjoy its facilities will demand an attitude of respect for their right to enjoy a good time. In the attempt to keep the Rat open all year, we ask you to drink defensively and to watch out for the other drunk.

Students and the Arts

Thanks to the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, college students in Providence can obtain theatre philharmonic, and opera season tickets at half price. The deadline for this special offer is October first so act soon if you wish to enjoy the lively arts at great savings.

Trinity Square Repertory Company (remember Moliere's *School For Wives* in Harkins Auditorium) begins another season in its new home with Robert Penn's *Brother To Dragon* and will insure its play series (titles) later this month.

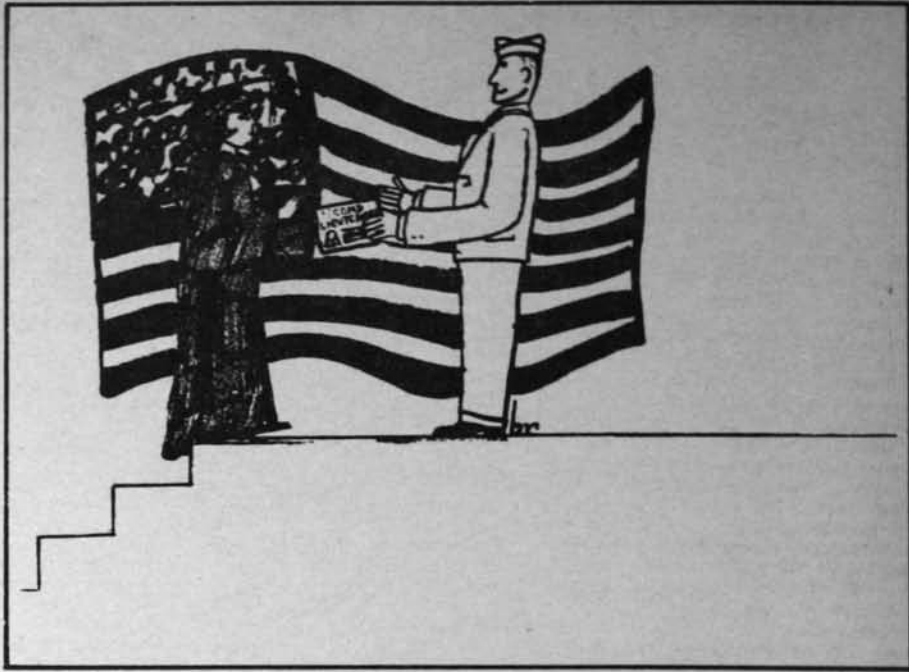
The prices for eight, five, and three tickets are respectively, twelve, seven and a half, and four and a half dollars. Also, when you select your plan you must choose the night you wish to see the plays with selection limited to Monday through Thursday.

The Rhode Island Philharmonic's schedule of eight concerts will cost only six dollars with choice of floor or balcony seats. The concert season extends from October 13 until May 18, with all performances at Veterans Memorial Auditorium at 8:30.

The Artists International Opera Series presents three of the best known operas — Puccini's *La Boheme* and *Madame Butterfly* and Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. Student subscription price for all three is seven dollars plus tax.

Sign up and obtain further information about these plays at the Student Affairs Office in Slavin Center around the corner from the Information Desk.

The *Cowl* urges all students to avail themselves of these five offers and thanks the R. I. State Council on the Arts for making them possible.



Grades 13 through 16

by Ann Frank

Pick Yourself a corner, preferably one from which the tide of people can be viewed; watch and listen. Unconsciously, you find yourself capable of separating the freshman from the sophomore, the junior from the senior. But how? There are certain identifiable characteristics of each class, of course.

The freshman has that gleaming and hopeful face. Providence College is the 'new world' and (s)he is a modern day Christopher Columbus!! This new world is filled with strangers-fellow explorers and natives. Some will become foes, others will become lasting friends. For the coed-this is her private heaven! She is the fresh face on the campus. With the aid of the New Student Register circulating among the natives-there will be dates!! For the freshman male, this is hell. He must compete with the advantaged upperclassmen whose age and knowledge of things going on in Providence, hold great appeal for the frosh coeds. The freshman year

has one big disadvantage — the frosh are the only students living with strangers. No roommate-matching service is infallible — there will be some freshman subjected to the painful experience of just not getting along, being forced out of or into cliques. The best way to survive the freshman year is to endure each experience, good and bad, then storing them in your memory bank. After you have recorded a number of diverse experiences — soon you'll have the feeling that what is happening now, happened before. Welcome to the sophomore year! — you have left your freshman year behind.

The Sophomore's 'new world' no longer contains the excitement of a new adventure. (S)he's been through it all and thus, has become cynical. Graduation, slowly appearing in the distance, looms above like a Mount Everest of reality, that must be climbed. For the Sophomore, college has become an experience of real success and real failure. They feel threatened from without and from within. Standards and goals shift

and drop, self-confidence hits an all-time low, studying disappears. The sophomore falls prey to apathy or as it is commonly termed, the sophomore slump. Drawing upon emotional and physical reserves, the sophomore continues until the dawn of Junior light breaks.

The junior has made an incredible journey from the depths of despair to number one man on campus. For it is the junior who runs to campus activities. The end is in sight; two years of experience cushions the ego, required courses are out of the way, you are doing what you like. Enjoy it as long as it lasts; the senior year is about to pounce upon the unsuspecting junior.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Brethren:

I recently received a letter dated August 17 from Hy Putz in Pakistan. He describes conditions resulting from the flood:

"Loreto itself is untouched since it is right in the middle of the sand dunes. However, the low-lying lands along the Indus and the Chenab are all under water. Rangpur City is in the middle of the flood. Canals have been breached. The dikes along the river banks have been washed away. So there is nothing to stop the water from entering the cities. Chak 5 (village) has been levelled and our medical dispensary along with it. Our people near Rangpur have lost everything, homes, crops, animals, food, clothing. If they have survived they will need help of every kind. It will be a huge job of reconstruction. No one, not even the oldest people, ever remember floods of this size in the Punjab. We've tried every way to get to the Christians near Rangpur or to find out what has happened to them. Getting to them is impossible and

the only thing we know is that their villages are finished. There are about 120 families there. So that's the situation as it stands. As soon as we know more we'll let you know."

The Pakistan Mission to the United Nations has announced that 20,000 square miles are inundated and eight million people in 10,000 villages are affected, that a million homes have been damaged or destroyed, and that a million tons of stored grain have been washed away.

We know that stores of processed sugar have been melted in the flood waters and that cotton growing in the fields has been swept away.

Consequently this foreign mission office has begun to organize a drive to obtain money and warm winter clothing and blankets for our stricken people.

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Fraternally yours in St. Dominic,

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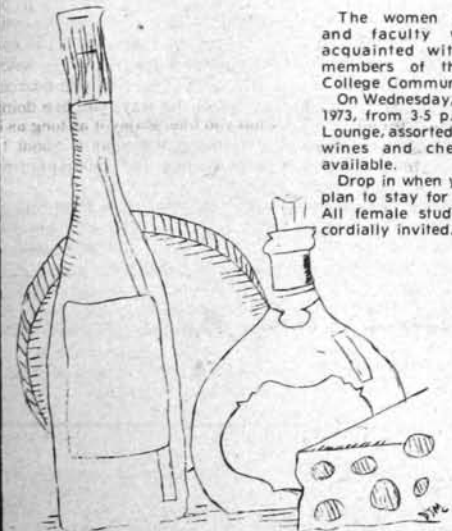
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Sailing Club Meets

Why, the fame of Providence College is spreading fast! Unfortunately, in this particular instance we could wish to be less than famous, for the reputation that some students have been "winning" for our community is one of drunken irresponsibility.

Homeowners on the Alumni Hall side of campus have registered complaints against Providence College students. They have

reported damages ranging from clumsily tipped trash cans to cherry-bombed mailboxes. All this they claim to be the handiwork of P.C. patron's of Bradley's Cafe working their way back to campus during the early hours of the morning. Their claims can be heavily substantiated. Irate residents of the Annie Street area have now taken action by submitting a petition to the

Providence Police Department. In a recent meeting of community, campus, and city representatives the three groups involved discussed possible measures to alleviate the situation.

Until recently the civil authorities have been amazingly lenient with P.C. students. At the insistence of area residents enforcement of city ordinances against drunkenness and disorderly

conduct will increase dramatically and penalties will be imposed.

Campus authorities have responded by strongly urging students to reconsider this image they are displaying to the public. Possible extension of the week-end hours of operation of the "Rat" have been proposed to encourage potential rowdies to remain on campus. Here their behavior, if equally intolerable, may be somewhat less noticed and hopefully less disruptive.

It may seem to some particularly incongruous that simple respect for people and property should have to be forcibly "taught" to members of a college community. Respect and consideration for ones neighbors is an elementary Christian lesson.

Students have protested against vandalism on campus. Must the gates now standing by Alumni Hall be used to keep students in as well as intruders out?

If you happen to be one of these midnight renegades, please grow up or restrict your drinking to something less potent!

If you conduct yourself with the appropriate self control, but should come across someone staggering noisily down Annie Street, please set that person straight. Any damage they inflict on private property and ultimately upon the reputation of the Providence College community could eventually reflect upon you in any interaction with the surrounding Providence community.

Security (cont.)

will be safeguarding students and campus property, they will be more vigilant in their duties. Even though they are well paid, it will easily be worthwhile if they can manage to reduce the amount of vandalism that has plagued Providence College in the last few years. Also, we can have more students working at less a cost that it would be to increase the somewhat in effective Colbert service.

The students for this service were selected by the Executive Board of the Student Congress, who will thusly hold them responsible. The names of nominees were submitted to Fr. Heath and Colonel Del Corso for their opinions, although the final decision lies with the Executive Board. Persons already employed or having serious records of undisciplined behavior were om-

The first meeting of the Providence College Sailing Club attracted many new members several of whom have considerable sailing experience and a few with racing under their belts. This very much encouraged Ray Cardi, club President and Alice Hauck club Advisors. The club has already begun navigation classes on Thursday evenings at 7:00 in the Art Department Office in the basement of the Library.

The club plans on using its two boats until November first and to plan some racing with other Rhode Island colleges as soon as possible. The next club meeting will be tomorrow in room 109 of the Library at one o'clock. Come join the club that can use the Ocean state to the fullest.

Faculty Sen. (cont.)

The whole Faculty Senate will meet Wednesday, September 26, at which time officers will be elected. Pending the outcome of those elections it is difficult to predict the influence the At-Large slate will have even if it holds together because the departmental Senators outnumber them.

WAACs because it would raise the intelligence of the corps. She explained to me that when she went for her summer training at Ft. McClellan, the majority of girls did not attend college and consequently one of the duties of the training program was to make sure everyone was reading at a tenth grade level. This caused some trouble because Ms. Carroll was reading at the level of a junior in college. Furthermore, it's not only the reading program that is geared to a tenth grade level, it's the entire program itself. Orders are given to be followed and not questioned, and the analytical mind that college helps to develop is not at all conducive to this kind of logic.

Ms. Carroll has only praise for what the army can do for a girl who doesn't mind having a career of her own. She said the graduate of the ROTC program is assured of a job in her respective field almost immediately upon graduation. Positions are open for all kinds of work excluding combat duty. Among the various pursuits a girl can go into are communications, intelligence, and clerical duty. The fields of nursing, law, medicine and finance are wide open. Among the more attractive jobs is being assigned to embassy duty.

The WAACs, she said, are trying to change their image. Before, and she was very willing to admit it, the public would view women in the army, especially a peacetime army, as deviates from society. The traditional view is that a good deal of them are either whores or lesbians, or have other such problems. "Well the army is trying to change that," she said. The army is getting a face lift so to speak, and now the army stresses

femininity at all times, for all WAACs. "Let's face it," said Ms. Carroll. "There are not all that many women in uniform and so when someone sees a WAAC walking down the street they have a tendency to look twice and judge the whole corps on the way that she carries herself." Therefore the army wants recruits who will be ladies at all times. In fact the army is currently testing out a new uniform for the WAACs that is not so militarily oriented. The new uniform has a certain amount of femininity. Instead of a drab green the army has chosen a softer and warmer shade.

The benefits of army career in the army are other than those already mentioned. The army provides legal assistance for all matters not connected with civilian life such as making out wills and selling a house. It also offers free medical assistance. There are also military discounts for those wishing to travel.

Under the current program there are no obligations to permanently join the army until junior year. At that time the student has made up her mind. If she decides to stay then she receives \$100 dollars a month for the ten school months of the year. That amounts to around \$2,400 tax free. Of course once you're in there is no getting out until your time is up.

For the woman who plans to get married this may seem somewhat of a problem. Ms. Carroll, however, says she has seen many marriages work out just beautifully. The majority of married WAACs have civilian husbands, exclaimed Ms. Carroll. If their husbands get a transfer then they can apply for special permission to transfer within the

area. There is one case, Ms. Carroll points out, in which she knows a couple that are in the situation where the husband lives in New York, while the wife lives here in Providence. Although this may hardly seem a love story she insists that they are perfectly happy, and their marriage has not suffered at all.

If a woman should get pregnant while in the service the army takes care of that also. It gives a special dispensation along the same lines that someone would get say if they fell down and broke their leg.

Ms. Carroll also had some candid criticism of the army. "As you already know," she said, "the army's middle name is hurry up and wait. That means you hurry up and wait for everything; for forms, for busses, for taxis, for orders, for everything. Sometimes you wait as much as two hours for a simple form. She doesn't mean just waiting, she means w-a-i-t-i-n-g,

The extreme bureaucracy of the army is perhaps the most appalling aspect. The red tape just piles up said Ms. Carroll. Sometimes there are as many as fifty-two copies of the same form made for different files. There is never just one copy made of anything, everything is done in twos and threes, and even more than that.

"Everyone, I suppose, who has been in the army has a gruesome story to tell about army life," said Ms. Carroll. "One such story told me that during a drill a group of lady cadets were ordered to stand at attention but unbeknown to the D.I. one the girls was directly on an ants nest. She was forbidden to move, and when she finally did her legs were all bitten, with some of the bites actually bleeding. She recovered several weeks later.

Despite all this Ms. Carroll still sees the army as a good thing. She says that for the most part it is misunderstood and unjustly criticized. The army is basically a peace oriented organization that helps peoples all over the world. "Where would those poor people of Viet Name be if it wasn't for the U.S. Army?" she contends. She said that during the TET offensive the VC killed over 20,000 civilians and they would have killed many more if it wasn't for the army.

All in all, she said that she is proud to be a woman in the army, and she sees the woman's role as important as the men's in defending this country. "It's a great feeling of patriotism," she says, "to be marching in a parade and to be a part of this country. I don't care what anyone says, I'm proud of the army and proud to have served in it."

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Athletic Committee Report

The primary function of the Intramural Program is to promote, organize and administer a broad program of competitive and recreational activities for the voluntary participation of the Providence College student body, both men and women.

The intramural program includes team, individual, dual, co-recreational, and outdoor activities. This wide variety, enables you to sample a sufficient number of sports to discover those which you are really interested and capable of participating in, with satisfaction, while in school and in later life. Regular and wise participation in these activities permits the individual to maintain muscular strength, coordination and endurance to become proficient and the pacific physical recreational sports as well as social activities; to relieve the emotional and nervous tensions developed in the more sedentary activities on campus; to realize that women can be skilled and enthusiastic partners in physical recreational activities; to make many new and lasting friendships; to have the maturing experience of becoming a member of different teams with the responsibilities involved; to take the tough breaks as well as the good breaks, to go along with winning or losing; and most important to have fun.

The intramural program is now being reconstructed. In the past the intramural program had been run by several independent groups on campus. It is felt that by reorganizing the intramural program under one body; we may provide for a better opportunity for all students to engage in recreation. The intramural program is a part of the Providence Student Congress and is funded by the Athletic Department. This will be the best and most economical opportunity you will ever have to broaden and improve your recreational knowledge and skill. You are invited and urged to make a habit of participating in some phase of the program.

To all participants, have fun, play safe, make a new friend and remember we offer the opportunity for each player to be a good sport and to find his or her good sport.

organization enters more than one team in a given sport, i.e., basketball, it forfeits points of the team with the best record.

An organization may enter as many teams in a sport as the tournament regulations for the sport permits. However, points will be given only to the team with the best record.

II. ORGANIZATION FOR COMPETITION AND ELIGIBILITY RULES

Eligible members may be represented by dorm, floors, clubs, or other associations. There will be no fee required. Individuals may be eligible for one team in said sport. Awards will be given for each individual sport.

It is the duty of the captain of each team to file the eligibility roster for each activity his organization enters in the intramural office prior to the first scheduled contest. A separate eligibility roster must be filed for each team representing an organization. Entries will not be considered official until eligibility rosters are filed in 211 Slavin Center.

New eligible names may be placed on a list any time prior to the individual participation. New names on score sheets will be accepted providing the captain of the team indicates it is a new name.

To be eligible to compete in an intramural contest, a participant's name must appear on the scorecard provided.

Any player wishing to switch from one organization to another must have the permission of the captains of both organizations involved and should report this to the Intramural Office, Slavin Center Rm. 211.

After the pairing for the championship play-offs have been made, no new entries may be made on eligibility rosters. Organizations may not protest the eligibility of players used in previous games. This is not intended to ignore any intramural regulations other than roster eligibility during the period of championship play-offs. Rosters may be examined by captains prior to the championship drawing.

The Intramural Office will not investigate the eligibility of par-

ticipants unless a question is raised by means of a protest. HOWEVER, SHOULD INSTANCES OF ELIGIBILITY VIOLATIONS COME TO THE ATTENTION OF THE STAFF WHILE IN THE PROCESS OF RECORD KEEPING, THE OFFICE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO INVESTIGATE THE CASE, MAKE AN IMMEDIATE RULING, AND INFORM THE PARTIES CONCERNED.

ORGANIZATION MANAGERS

A successful intramural program depends in a large measure upon the managers or captain selected by the participating organizations. They are the connecting link between their group and the Intramural staff. If they do not possess adequate initiative, energy and leadership their organization will be deprived of much of the fun and rewards of enthusiastic participation in the varied programs offered. Choose a responsible male or female, then give him the individual and collective support he or she needs to accomplish their job.

Managers duties

a. Enter teams in all sports sponsored by the department before the closing date for entries.

b. File the eligibility roster of his organization before the first game in each sport season and keep this roster up-to-date by checking the addition of new names on scorecards.

c. Check the Intramural Bulletin Board (located outside the gift shop lower level of Slavin Center) each week for schedules of contests.

d. Notify team members regarding the time, date and place of all contests and see they are on time and ready to play.

e. SEE TO IT THAT HIS TEAM DOES NOT FORFEIT.

f. Print clearly upon the various scoresheets the names and initials of all players participating in each game and assist the officials to obtain the correct names when changes in the line up are made.

g. Study and familiarize himself and team players of the rules of each game with any modifications adopted by the Intramural Office.

h. Attend all meetings of the Intramural Office if they deem it necessary to have one.

i. Work to develop good sportsmanship in his group, keeping in mind that two of the major objectives of the program are to provide entertainment and fun — two objectives which certainly will not be fully realized in contests manned by unnecessary disputes, unfair tactics, and arguments with officials.

Absolutely NO requests by managers for postponements will be honored once the schedule has been released by the intramural office. If an emergency situation arises, the office reserves the right to postpone a contest (or contests).

In the event of inclement weather occurring after the publication of the hour a contest is scheduled, each organization is responsible for contacting the Intramural Office (telephone 865-2340) Room 211 Slavin Center to determine if the contest has been postponed.

When teams are entered in an intramural sport, the Intramural Office provides facilities, schedules and competition for it. If a team fails to appear, it breaks its part of the contract and deprives the opponents of the enjoyment of participation in addition to taking the facilities away from other teams who are ready to play.

In case of inclement weather games cancelled will be made up at another date e.g. Tuesday's game rained out will not be played the immediate Wednesday.

PROTESTS

Only the captains or managers of the protesting team are required to make the protest to the official in charge of the contest at the time the question is raised. The official is responsible for noting the game situation so that the contest may be replayed from that point in the event the protest is sustained. MATTERS INVOLVING...AN

Presenting: Dear Uncle Jack...



DEAR UNCLE JACK

This will be an important year on this campus for it is my last year on this campus. It looks to be an exciting year in sports. The new ice rink is near completion and two of our basketball players seasoned themselves in China and Russia. Other fascinating things have occurred like 'Fortress Providencious' and 800 pencil necks that are the class of 77. There are a couple of questions that came in over the summer.

Dear Uncle Jack: I'd like your opinion on the signing of Ernie DeGregorio for a reported \$2,500,000?

Vic Tomasso
Providence

Vic: I feel that he deserves it. In fact I'm going to start to cut ratio of cuts to thousands of dollars?

Dear Uncle Jack: Who is Don Bello and why does he have so much prestige here?

Lou Torbelli
Alumnus

Dear Alumnus: Mr. Bello has more clout on this campus than anyone except Big Tom from Jersey. Bello can exile you to section 129 seat 9 row 67. He is one of the BMO's along with Godfather Granato and Golembeski.

Let me remind you to send your questions to me in care of UNCLE JACK, COWL SPORTS DESK.

Added attraction of this year's UNCLE JACK is the question of the week contest. Send the correct answer to me and you'll receive a bottle of Chivas Regal, honest.

This week's question: Which faculty member has six fingers on his or her right hand?

Scrimmages (cont'd.)

flanker, with the ability of finding that open spot; and using guts and spunk to get where he wants to go.

Whereas the defense looked sharp at the Dean scrimmage, it was the opposite for the Worcester State scrimmage. New players in new positions still have to adjust and the scrimmage offered them the chance to. There is the added waiting until the first game. The offense really shaped up for the Worcester State game. There was an all round unity noticed, and the plays went more smoothly. The players on both lines were very conscious of the fact any mental mistakes they might make would have a grave influence on the game. A disappointing note is that injuries have already riddled both lines. Jimmy Joyce will be out six weeks with an internal kidney

injury. Don Ruggiero, a defensive tackle, broke his nose in Saturday's scrimmage, John Geary will also be sidelined a week with a slight concussion from the same game. Captain Richy Kless re-injured an ankle and must stay off of it for ten days. Despite these setbacks, the team still has reason to be optimistic. Out of 143 club football teams, PC has been ranked number 10 on the annual pre-season ratings. Three other opponents, Marist, Iona and Westchester are also in the top ten ratings.

Good competition, the "unending spirit" of the guys themselves and the dream of a division championship all add up to what should be quite an eventful autumn for Friar football.

TICKET INFORMATION

Within 2 weeks all students will receive in their Friar P.O. Box a Student Athletic Discount Card (SADC) for the 73-74 Hockey & Basketball Seasons. With it students can purchase their ticket to all Friar contests at a discount rate of \$1.50 for a regularly priced \$3.00 seats.

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Don Bello

OFFICIAL'S JUDGMENT ARE NOT A BASIS FOR PROTESTS. Protests are restricted to matters of rules interpretation.

FORFEITS AND DEFAULTS

If a team fails to appear at the scheduled place within ten minutes after the scheduled time for a contest, the official may declare the contest forfeited to the team or contestant ready to play. Members of the squad ready to play will be given winners participation points but their names must be entered on the scoresheet and signed by the captain of the team.

A team automatically forfeits any contest in which it uses an ineligible player. Also the ineligible man is barred from competition in that sport for the rest of that season.

ANY TEAM WHICH FORFEITS ONE SCHEDULED CONTEST WILL BE DROPPED FROM THE INTRAMURAL COMPETITION IN THAT SPORT.

In order to default a game, the team captain must call the intramural office twenty-four (24) hours before the scheduled contest. A team incurring a default will be penalized forfeit points but still will retain its eligibility for further competition in that sport.

In the event that a team is shorthanded in players they may

pick up other participants to fill their squad provided that the opposing team captain (and only the captain) does not object. The official in charge will recognize these players after conferring with the captains and no forfeit will be incurred.

OFFICIALS AND REFEREES

Anyone interested in officiating any intramural sport should sign up in the intramural office before the deadline notice.

All officials will be designated each week for games. Officials will not be picked just before a game.

All officials, referees, and umpires will be paid by the Intramural Office.

Any student engaged in the intramural program is not covered in time of injury. A student plays without holding the college liable for injury's occurred, "p. 52 Student Handbook 1974. Providence College is not responsible for the treatment and care of injuries incurred in intramural and recreational activities, other than the normal services provided by the Providence College Student Health Services."

Athletic Committee
Rich Kless
Connie Veilleux
Kevin Leahy

Intramural Calendar (1973-1974)

Activity	Type of Tournament	Play Begins
Women's Powder Puff Football	Round Robin Team	Sept. - Nov.
Men's Flag Football	"	Sept. - Nov.
Women's Icehockey	"	Nov. - March
Men's Icehockey	"	Nov. - March
Men's Basketball	"	Nov. - March
Men's Softball	"	April - May
Women's Softball	"	April - May
• Co-ed Swimming	Individual	Year Round
• Table Tennis	Single Elimination	Year Round
• Co-ed Volleyball	Round Robin Team	Year Round

• Co-ed swimming, Table Tennis, and Co-ed volleyball will be run by the Women's Athletic Director, Mrs. Bert. Anyone interested in playing these sports should contact Mrs. Bert in the Women's Athletic Office, Alumni Gym, phone number is 865-2265. Also these three sports are non-point events.

I. ORGANIZATION POINT SYSTEM

Each organization shall receive five (5) points for entering separate activities. Five points will be awarded for each game played. Five points will be given for each game won. For each separate activity points will be given as follows for final standings in championship playoff.

a. Twenty-five (25) points for championship team.

b. Fifteen (15) points for second place.

c. Ten (10) points for third place.

Forfeit Points — each time any team or organization forfeits a game, ten (10) points will be deducted from their total entrance points given to that organization for that sport. When an

Experienced Friar Booters Face U. of Dublin Tomorrow

by Paul Pontarelli

Two years ago, the Providence College soccer team experienced a most disappointing 3-9 season. As a result, Coach Bill Doyle set out last fall to build a tough, competitive outfit. His formula of "attitude, conditioning and teamwork" proved to be very successful, for the 1972 Friar booters compiled an outstanding 11-2 record.

But this year Coach Doyle and his charges have another challenge to meet — to overcome the stigma of not being able to put together back-to-back winning seasons. However, despite minor setbacks and injuries, both coach and players are confident that this year's team will clear that stumbling block.

Embarking on his sixth year as coach of the Friars, Mr. Doyle welcomed 46 candidates at the opening of soccer practice at Hendricken Field recently. Not only was this the largest turnout ever for PC soccer, but it was a group in which all had previous soccer experience. Consequently, Coach Doyle was able to launch right into the offensive and defensive systems that he expects his team to employ during the course of the season.

Another source of great help to Coach Doyle is the large group of players that are returning from last year's fine team. Heading the list of the 18 returning varsity players are the senior team cap-

tains Kevin Haverty, Tim Gilbride and Xavier Matesanz. Besides Gilbride and Matesanz, six other forwards are coming back. They are senior Bob Morgan, junior Mike Suffeetto and sophomores Sandy Farrell, Domenic Diglio, Steve Logan and Pelino Ferzoco. Along with Haverty, senior Larry Witt and juniors Emilio Mazzola and Mike Rafferty will return as halfbacks. Returning fullbacks are senior Pete Sheil and sophomores Mark Cohn, Ray Bedard and Kevin Mullin. Senior Larry Tirone and sophomore Wally Felag will be back as goaltenders.

Among the 12 newcomers to the squad are two players from Europe. Pat Farrell (Ireland) and Nick Walker (France), both freshmen, bring to the team valuable experience and an exciting style of play. Other freshmen are Richard Bianco, Greg Papaz, Jim Sheils, Greg Murray, Jack Capetta, John Leonelli, Bob Paloze, Mark Fojo and Dan Denault. Also seeing some action this year will be sophomore John Sandi.

While watching his team practice last week, Coach Doyle became optimistic and enthused: "Talent-wise, we are fielding our strongest and deepest team ever. Our solid defense from last year is back, the halfback position is in excellent shape and the front line has great goal-scoring power." The Friars' biggest problem this

year comes with the transfer of last season's standout goalie Mike Madden. Wally Felag and Larry Tirone backed up Madden last year and both have the ability to fill the goalie position capably. But what both are lacking in is what makes a good goalie great — game experience. Coach Doyle commented: "Due to the fact that Madden never got hurt and because we were in so many close games, Wally Felag played less than 30 minutes last year. Larry Tirone was our manager, two years ago and he didn't have any soccer experience prior to last season. But Wally has the ability and he has worked very hard. All he needs is some game experience. Wally is going to do a fine job for us."

Looking over this year's schedule, Coach Doyle realizes that his team has its work cut out for them. "With the addition of Dublin, Holy Cross and Connecticut, our schedule is 30% stronger. Our other opponents (Merrimack, RIC, Assumption, URI, Stonehill, Bryant, Boston College, Coast Guard and Barrington) have strong teams this year and will be shooting for us after our good year last year. Also, because of a late cut and half a dozen injuries, it's been tough to get the full squad together. So where we usually have three weeks to get ready for our opener, this year we only have nine days." In an effort to make up for that difference, the team has been conducting double sessions and it has been involved in some preseason action.

On Thursday, September 13, the Friars scrimmaged an excellent Southeastern Massachusetts University team at Hendricken Field. Although the Friar booters came out on the short end of a 3-2 score, Coach Doyle was able to experiment with different player combinations in his effort to blend the inexperienced freshmen in with the veterans. Unable to mount much of an offensive attack as a team, the Friars scored on fine individual efforts by Mike Suffeetto and Dan Denault. Co-captain X Matesanz observed that "the team is a little slow on developing teamwork this year. We haven't clicked yet, but we will soon. We'll be ready for Thurs-



1973 Tri-Captains (L-R): Tim Gilbride, Xavier "X" Matesanz, and Keven Haverty.

day."

The highlight of the Friar preseason training came on Saturday, September 15, with the first Alumni Soccer Game. Every Friar soccer team was represented as 14 PC graduates travelled to Hendricken Field to play the 1973 Friars. Coach Doyle, who is planning to make the Alumni Game an annual affair, saw his charges dent the net in every quarter and defeat the "old-timers" by a score of 6-1.

The Friars opened the scoring when, with about 10 minutes gone in the first quarter, Mark Cohn gathered in an errant Alumni pass near midfield and boomed a beautiful ball to Tim Gilbride. Tim timed the ball perfectly and headed it past Alumni goalie Rocky Derezeski.

In the second quarter Gilbride picked up where he left off by collecting his second goal on another head-in. Later on in the quarter, Sandy Farrell made it 3-0 by driving home a loose ball from Derezeski's left. Meanwhile, any Alumni penetration was being halted by Walter Felag or Larry Tirone, who were alternating in the PC goal. The first half ended with the Friars up by 3 goals.

Bob Morgan upped the Friar lead to 4-0 in the third quarter with the prettiest goal of the game. Bob came down from his left wing and lofted a beautiful shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal. A few minutes later Pelino Ferzoco got into the scoring act as he passed Derezeski with a drive to the left.

The fourth quarter featured three penalty shots by the Alumni, one of which resulted in their lone goal. Len Silva was awarded a penalty shot after a hands call, but Wally Felag came up with a diving

stop to thwart Silva's effort. A minute later, 1972 Friar star Jim March went one-on-one against Larry Tirone, only to have Larry stop his hard drive. But the shutout didn't last much longer as Mike Thompson, captain of the first PC soccer team, boomed a high drive to Wally Felag's left. However, Steve Logan got that goal right back with a short chip past Alumni goalie Rocky Derezeski. It must be added that although Rocky was beaten six times, he did a fine job of stopping numerous Friar threats and keeping the score out of double figures. The first Alumni Soccer Game ended with the score of Friars 6, Alumni 1.

Coach Doyle and the College would like to thank the returning Alumni for making the first Alumni Game a big success. Playing for the Alumni were: Tony Silva and Corey Hwang from the Class of '68; Mike Thompson from the Class of '69; Jim Davis, Charlie Sunderland and Walt Smietana from the Class of '70; Paul Doran, Len Silva, Jeff Schultz and Rocky Derezeski from the Class of '71; Jerry Boisvert and Kenny Ryan from the Class of '72; and last year's co-captains Jim March and Dave Kacerguis. The Cowl wishes the best of luck to Dave Kacerguis in his debut as coach for the Hendricken High School soccer team.

Also another reminder that the soccer Friars begin their season Thursday, September 20 against the University of Dublin at Hendricken Field. Attendance is always appreciated.

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"The Flying Italian" Emilio Mazzola.

Scrimmages add Timing and Bruises to Friar Eleven

by Cindy Kranich

While most football teams start their regular season action this week, Providence unfortunately has an open date. Yet the team has still been preparing for the season with a great deal of enthusiasm, and has to date had two scrimmages to test themselves under some pressure. This week the Friars have played Dean Jr. College and Worcester State in "controlled" scrimmages. The benefits from a "controlled" scrimmage for those of us who may not be familiar, are that as mistakes are made the coaches have the opportunity to stop the action and correct the players before any bad habits are acquired.

The team is anxiously awaiting the season opener with Bridgewater State, a tough, nationally ranked small college varsity team. They have put in long hours of practice to prepare especially for this game. Bridgewater State will have two games "under their belts" when PC takes them on, September 29th in Massachusetts. This game,

though a non-league contest will be THE one to see. It is hoped by all that a spirited bunch of fans will be able to make the trip to cheer the team on. Hopefully, a bus can be chartered for the Bridgewater game so that transportation need not be the reason for missing this game. For a small fee then, interested fans would be able to go to the game, since in a contest like this the backing the team gets has an enormous effect on the outcome.

The Friars have always been known for their solid defense, and the scrimmage with Dean was an indication that with continued effort and teamwork, this unit will live up to those expectations. It is difficult however to single out players so early in the season, yet there is great potential in both the defense, and the offense of the '73 Friars. Actually, this year's defense is full of new players and adjustments in the line. A great many of the former starters were lost through graduation. They were really fortunate to have a number of versatile returning veterans and

talented new "rookies" to come in and take over these positions. With every change or addition, a team has to spend time letting the players adjust to the system. This is one of the objectives of a scrimmage.

The strategy of the PC defense is to have the front four "hold their ground" so to speak, and keep everyone else from crossing the

line of scrimmage. The team relies heavily on their linebackers, cornerbacks and safety. Much of the tackling for example for this squad will be left to the line backers. There is some new strategy with the defensive secondary: starting cornerbacks Don Joy and Ted Fitzgerald will play weak side — strong side respectively as opposed to the usual right side — left side. This leaves free safety Richy Kless to cover the middle.

Senior Brian Carey will start at quarterback this season. As proven in past years, he has a good passing arm. In order to pass however, he must establish a



Friars shown versus Dean Jr. College (L-R in dark uniforms): John Geary, Paul Brown, Don Ruggiero (making tackle), and Billy Driscoll.

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