Classes Reveal Plans For Spring Weekends

Spring may not yet be just around the corner, but a group of students have been "thinking of madness, laughter and fun. The four spring weekend committees are currently working to secure the location plus the name of a non-local group for entertainment. Although no surprises are contained in the four social events — except the junior class committee's decision not to attend the Saturday night concert — the line up of activity promises to be a mixture of madness, laughter and fun.

As always, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will hold their weekend the same date: May 6, 7, and 8. The senior commencement weekend will be held May 9 and 10.

Although getting off on a late start, Gregory Smith, president of the freshman class, said, "The freshman class is finally living up to its expectations. In view of the recent mixer and the upcoming date dance, it seems that the class of '69 is moving in a positive direction."

The sophomore weekend, report Mike Doody, chairman of the entire event, is almost complete.

Starting the festivities, a semi-formal dance will be given at the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk, with the Polonies providing the entertainment. On Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., a boat ride, complete with band, will take place. At night, a dance, the place of which is still undecided, will be held after the concert. A Mass in the Grotto, celebrated by Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., will be followed by a Communion breakfast Sunday morning. In the afternoon there will be "open house" in the dormitories. Committee chairman, John Doody, expressed the view of the 20 member committee when he said, "We feel that this is the biggest event of the year for the class; but, at the same time, we tried to keep in mind that we will have two other weekends and a Ring Dance before we leave the College. We tried to set up the weekend in such a way that we feel it will be successful yet not overdone to the point that next year's committee will feel necessary to out-do us with a greater expense."

The purchase of 250 bids, at $20 each, is expected. The ultimate success of the junior weekend is the break from tradition by voting against inclusion of the Saturday night dance.

There is great excitement in the air for Dillon Club members as upcoming activities are announced.

In a recent interview with a Dillon Club representative, Frank Esposito, plans were announced for a "Date Dance" scheduled for February 26, to be held at Raymond Hall. It is the night that Holy Cross is in town and it was especially planned for members who can not get tickets to the game. This dance is for couples only. The price for the dance is $5.00 for members and $1.50 for non-members. Proper dress is required along with student identification cards. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised for all.

For spring weekends, plans are under way for a gala evening to be held at the scenic Pine top Ski Resort. The activity will commence at 5:30 p.m. The ski rentals will be $2.25 per person. However, the date has not been announced for which it is expected that there will be equipment to be included in the price of $3.00. Tentative plans are also being made to separate into two "work-shops" will be main- (Continued on Page 6)

Family Movement To Hold Meeting

On February 20, the Christian Family Movement of the Providence class of 1969 will hold its annual general meeting at Providence College, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The meeting, a lay apostolate organization, is open to speakers, Mr. and Mrs. John McCus from Newark, N. J. The topic of their address will be a lay apostolate.

For the main address, two "work-shops" will be maintained. One "work-shop" will be led by Father George Behan, who will recommend favorable procedures which can be followed when holding local Christian Family meetings. The other work-shop will be led by Lars Carlson, a New England representative of the Institute in International Living in Putney, Vt. Upon completion of the Family addresses, the members will separate into (Continued on Page 5)
Editorially Speaking

Must We Wait?

In grammar school it was waiting in line for the Saturday afternoon cartoon show; in junior high it was waiting in line to see the principal for illegal possession of that most feared of all objects—the water pistol; and in high school it was those endless hours spent in the cafeteria line for that awaited carton of milk. Many of these actions, of course, seemed to, at the time, serve useful purposes and certainly waiting in line for a good reason is not to be attacked. The trouble occurs when one is forced to waste his time uselessly, forced to relinquish much of his valuable time in a situation which could easily be changed. I am vagely referring to two events in which every student has participated in at PC.

The first needless line is the one in front of Father Peterson's office at the beginning of each semester. Sometimes one may be forced to wait in line for five or six hours at a time only to be told that the office is closing and to "come back tomorrow." In most of the cases it is not the student's fault that he has to see Father Peterson and yet it is he who suffers by missing valuable class time. There is no reason why such a situation should exist. If the Assistant Dean of Studies cannot handle all the people involved, have other assistants should be appointed to get the job done not only in less time but also more efficiently. No matter how well Father Peterson may fulfill his duty, he is only human and, until the situation is remedied, both he and students alike will continue to suffer.

The second needless line, also at the beginning of the semester, forms in the bottom of Harkins Hall in the education core of the school—the bookstore. Until the situation is remedied, forms in the bookstore will continue to suffer. As we said before, lines, when they serve a useful purpose, should not be criticized. When they can be structured to serve a greater useful purpose, Should not be criticized. When they can be structured to serve a greater useful purpose, should exist. If the Assistant Dean of Studies cannot handle all the people involved, have other assistants should be appointed to get the job done not only in less time but also more efficiently. No matter how well Father Peterson may fulfill his duty, he is only human and, until the situation is remedied, both he and students alike will continue to suffer.

This requires "an academic atmosphere in which students feel that their ideas are truly interested in their educational and cultural development—in their ideas, programs, and aspirations, and in their desire and ability to help improve the educational process. This atmosphere has not yet been achieved," the report said, "at least for the great majority of our students." "At Cornell today there are some mechanisms whereby students can get the faculty and administration to give real consideration to their reactions and proposals. But this is being done with the risk of being viewed by many as violators of good taste, or worse. But the fact that the student discontent or indifference may derive in part from circumstances beyond the student's control does not mean that institutions of higher learning have no obligation to respond to the student's problems. On the contrary, teaching role the university is more than a dis-}

Around the Campi

Ithaca, N. Y. (1 P)—The recently released report by the Faculty Committee on Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University states that students across the nation are feeling the need for specialized training in their education. "There can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction is widespread and, in many cases, where, has basis in fact," the report stated bluntly. The 13,000-word report called for a second needless line, also at the beginning of the semester, forms in the bottom of Harkins Hall in the education core of the school—the bookstore. Until the situation is remedied, forms in the bookstore will continue to suffer.

The principal benefit to be derived from a lengthened school week is that students will be far less likely to be burdened with monotonous work, or, in fact, classes on individual days. Almost any student will agree that load concentration are not very great during a 2:30 or 3:50 class when he has already been through four or five classes earlier in the day. Such a burden creates frustration if as study time is concerned and it also creates havoc with extra-curricular activity. I am well aware of this from personal experience. I have five classes on Mondays from 8:30 through 2:30. I also have the responsibility of putting this newspaper together on Mondays. The result is that I am forced out of school early, at 8:15 or so and do not get home until 10 p.m. or later.

Therefore, I can do no studying on Monday nights and very little on Tuesdays due to the fact that work on the Cowl continues on Tuesdays.

I would also make a suggestion to the Committee that while studying the possibility of lengthening of the school week, the members should also seriously consider the possibility of cutting down the total number of courses required for the purpose of day-hop, at 8:15 or so and do not get home until 10 p.m. or later.

These needs cannot be met "if a substantial portion of the faculty define their responsibilities in terms of formal instruction, leaving to others the task of supporting them in other fields (as exposing him to scholars) and to create a physical and so-
Dear Sir:

While the final examination period offers too much that can be considered desirable for students, I would like to take this opportunity to make a few observations in regard to the letter of 9 February concerning the final examination period.

Having the opportunity of being somewhat closely associated with the problems of examination time through my work with the Student-Faculty Board, I would urge that all the facts be analyzed before any mature solution is reached.

The nine signers of the letter speak of the "flagrant conditions" which they feel produce an "uncollegiate atmosphere" around examination time, and the authors seemingly feel that similar conditions exist on other campuses. Unfortunately, the statistics gathered by the Student-Faculty Board report do not seem to substantiate these conclusions to the color of grass elsewhere.

For instance, of the fifteen colleges in the Providence area in which I have reading period at all, one has a reading period for the first semester and another for the second. Therefore, one of the letter's premises, that "most colleges have a week of reading period at all; one has not," is not to be found in lengthening the examination time as a whole. If a better spacing in the scheduling of exams can be worked out and if each of us would budget our study time, most of the problems could be solved without a heavier emphasis on the importance of finals.

Respectfully,

John H. Nissen

Dear Sir:

Much has appeared in the local press and elsewhere—little of it has covered the actions of your R.O.T.C. Cadets and their walkout at the Albee Theatre during the Holiday Festival.

The right to dissent and to protest has taken on a new relevance in recent times and our own position, as a nation and as a people, is one of little time to command.

Too much has been said about side issues—the draft resistors; the draft card burners; the self immolators—even the outright draft dodgers; much too little has been said about the real principles involved.

Too much has been said about our responsibility to Viet Nam and all that allegedly implies, much too little has been said about our responsibilities to ourselves and all that relates thereto.

Buried beneath a virtual avalanche of rather widespread invertebres is the fact of our cherished rights and freedoms which become even dimmer as our national energy is diffused and colored.

One, on hand we comment, we exhaust, we decorate; we canzone the self styled saints of "Civil Rights Movement" (we even applaud the right of others to instigate) and we encourage civil disobedience on an ever increasing scale in the interests of "civil rights," the apologists for Watts are still busy engaged briefing the Negro's case that he be allowed to destroy the property of others, that he be allowed to transgress the rights of others in reaching for his own; we elebrate the "horribles parade" of a past generation into the ammaging grotesque (and grim) went and will be stranged if it not that the leaders of "Civil Rights Movement" never covered the whole course but are always present for the last lap.

We are even willing to listen to a Martin Luther King sound the issues of Peace and War but are we really credentialed presumably being his name and his hypnotic effect his less gifted brothers. (Dr. King once admitted on a national television that he was and is not familiar with the Logon Act Peace Prize a federal offense for a private citizen to interfere in the conduct of foreign afairs.

With respect to the "Civil Rights Movement" then, I admit to a bias and a prejudging. Not however to a congenial bias or prejudice but one which is gradually displaced an abiding sympathy for the Negro oppress (indeed the white oppressed as well since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 presumably covers them as well)—dispayed by the methods and tactics of many leaders of that movement and the arrogance and petulance of even a greater number of their followers all shades and colors.

Perhaps I have somewhat violeted the role of relevancy in arriving at my second point. I think not.

To understand the avalanche of letters to which I referred, all of the preceding was and is indispensable to my argument.

In our national approach to the right of dissent and of protest, almost universally identified with our position in Viet Nam, we have not been as generous nor as indulgent as we have been with the Civil Rights movement of our populace.

Yet, is not their right of petition as sacred? Is not the basic right to live as sacred as the right to live comfortably?

Whether or not our official position on Viet Nam is right or wrong it seems to me is not the issue.

Whether or not we as individuals have a right to make known our own individual positions, in my opinion, is the real question in the broad context. It is not that the leaders of the "Civil Rights Movement" never covered the whole course but are always present for the last lap.

We canzone his own views of the duties and sacrements, are that they shall have equal right to live as sacred as the right to live comfortably?

Let us not, however, in the passion of our present moment, make fish of one and fowl of the other. I am for the untransmitted right of expression limited only by the right of others to make it and I be both sincere and reasoned.

Let us not be so prone to accept and to characterize the civil rights as the "good guys" and the war for a more descriptive phrase, anti Viet Nam coterie as the "bad guys." I simply cannot be that simple. I deplore those who, in the name of peace would take their own lives. I deplore those who, in the name of racism would take the lives of others.

Perhaps the words of Pius XII in his Christmas message of 24th of December 1944 might restate this; I have, haltingly, tried to convey. Whether or not the democracies grant to their citizens, as the very term democracy implies, are that they shall have full freedom to set forth their own views of the duties and sacrements imposed upon them, and that they will not be compelled to obey without being heard. From the solidarity, harmony and good results produced by this understanding between the citizens and the government, one can decide when a democracy is really healthy and well balanced, which is its life energy and power of expansion.

Very truly yours,

Roger A. Nault '53

HASKIN'S REXALL PHARMACY
859 SMITH STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
WE DELIVER
MAnnin 1-3668 OPEN SUNDAYS

The Upjohn Company

Will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, interviewing for Pharmaceutical Sales. Life science background helpful, but not essential. Solid academic record important.

Starting salary: $7200 plus bonus, car and fringe. If you are sales oriented, regardless of military status, visit with us.

The COWL, FEBRUARY, 1966

WDOM Schedule

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY
4:30 to 6:30—Designs for Dining

WEDNESDAY
6:30 to 8:30—Freshman Basketball.
Providence College vs. College of Holy Cross.
10:30 to 11—After Hours.

THURSDAY
6:30 to 8—Freshman Basketball.
Providence College vs. St. Michael's College.
8 to 9—Symphony Hall.
9 to 10—Campus Folk Festival.
10 to 11—After Hours.

FRIDAY
6:30 to 7:30—Francis Applauds.
7 to 8—Carousel.
8 to 10:30—Varsity Hockey.
Providence College versus West Point.
10:30 to 11—After Hours.

SATURDAY
6:30 to 8:30—Freshman Basketball.
Providence College vs. College of Holy Cross.
8:30 to 9:30—Concert in Jan.'s Theatre.
6 to 7:30—Silver Platter Service.
7 to 8—Carousel.
8 to 9—Symphony Hall.
9 to 10—Campus Folk Festival.
10 to 11—After Hours.

My Neighbors

I've made 'em so often I'm beginning to believe my campaign promises...you gotta help me, doc...
Fr. Lennon Releases Work-Study Results

Results of a student work questionnaire, conducted by the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, for the Educational Planning Committee, have been released.

The survey will be used by the committee in its consideration of a six-day school work. The committee will meet under its chairman, the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., later this year.

The questionnaire was distributed to upperclassmen through theology teachers and to freshmen through logic teachers during the first semester. Sixty-three per cent of the College’s 2,566 students completed the survey. Findings showed that:

50% of the students are gainfully employed. 13% of those work 10 hours; 26%, 12; 41%, 20, and 14%, 30 hours or more.

50% of the work is done on weekends.

50% reported that they would be able to continue in college without the income they receive from working.

AED Sponsors First Aid Class

The first of five classes on the theory and practice of basic first aid techniques, sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Delta, will be presented tonight at 6:30 in Harbins Hall Auditorium.

The course will be given on Wednesday evenings, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools. 

A unique new organization, Law School Placement Services (LSPS), will provide LSPS with data and undergraduate averages in three percent of the College’s 2,566 students completed the survey. Findings showed that:

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THE FINEST IN MEN’S FORMAL WEAR...

After Six

WALDORF TUXEDO COMPANY

The P. C. man

looks best in his P. C. blazer

CAMPUS AGENTS

Bill Smith — Bob Ruby

Scoot right down to Hospital Trust
And open your CheckMaster Account!

Open your account this week!

434 SMITH STREET, PROVIDENCE NEAR CAMPUS

U.S. Army OCS Open to Seniors

Final Deadline Set For Study Abroad

February 18 is the final date for submission of applications for study abroad. All interested students are requested to contact Mr. Goozie before that date. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Lynch in the Language Learning Center, Mangher Hall, Room 15.

Dillon Club... (Continued from Page 1)

Dillon Club...

(Continued from Page 1)
**Christian Family**

(Continued from Page 1) small groups and discuss topics proposed by the guest speakers.

The Christian Family Movement has a chapter at Providence College with Rev. Frederick J. O.P., as its chaplain. According to Rev. J. O.P., the chapter's purpose is to help people understand the laity in an area of responsibility that belongs chiefly to the laity, marriage and family life. Father went on to say that this spiritual factor as opposed to natural factors is the key to the laity in an area of responsibility that belongs chiefly to the priests.

The Catholic Family Movement was conceived of in the early '40's at a meeting of clerics and lay Church members in Chicago and the idea of conference came to the decision that there was a dire need to re-store marriage and family life. A C.F.M. group is ideally composed of six married couples who meet every two months and discuss their own personal experience of marriage and family life. It is the main purpose of C.F.M. Presbyterian Church to bring together a group of persons who wish to attend the N.M.G.A. should be present at this meeting,” Mr. Hadley concluded.

**K of C Meeting To Be Convened On PC Campus**

There will be a meeting of the Friar Council 5787 of the Knights of Columbus on this evening in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The officers meeting is to discuss the coming business matters and all trustees are requested to be present at this officers meeting.

There will be a general business meeting to follow at 6:30. It is hoped that as many members as possible attend this meeting. Much is to be discussed.

**IRC To Hold Meeting On National Assembly**

New York (NAPS) - It's been called "a 3,189 mile ordeal of mud, dust, rats and rolling animals" - the toughest cross-country rally in the world.

What is it? The East African Safari, an annual milestone not for tin drivers and sports car buffs but for folks who just like to follow a tight coiled patch with thrills and spills.

The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people — the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for a bibliography.
Weekend Plans
(Continued from Page 1)

Class Selection

The head of the weekend. “At the
time the class was poll was taken,
which decided whether participa-
tion at the concert would be
upheld by the junior class,
the selection of groups for the con-
cert was felt to be not accept-
able to the junior class.”

In the class poll, attending participation was withheld by a
3 to 1 vote. “I don’t think that the junior
class by not attending the con-
cert will financially hurt the
other classes,” said Chairman
Cosenitino, “because the groups
which will appear will draw
many students from the Prov-
dence area.”

Also on the weekend agenda is a stag party at the Eagle Home
on Eddy Street on Thursday.
The entertainment will be sup-
plied by members of the class.
Friday night will feature a for-
mal prom at King Philip at
Lake Pearl, Massachusetts. The

Past Present

You and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look
at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers
offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting
stability—where engineers and scientists are recog-
nized as the major reason for the Company’s con-
tinued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of
energy conversion for every environment... all opening
up new avenues of exploration in every field of aero-
space, marine and industrial power application. The
technical staff working on these programs, backed by
Management’s determination to provide the best and
most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has
already given the Company a firm foothold in the cur-
cent land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our
country’s future. The list of achievements amassed by
our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the
development of compact power plants, dating back to
the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States
to a position of world leadership in aviation. These
engineering and scientific achievements have enabled
the Company to obtain its current position of leader-
ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen
technology and fuel cells.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt &
Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set
new standards of performance in much the
same way as the Wasp had done in the
1920’s. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of
the new family of short-to-medium range
ejetliners which are powered by the highly
successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of
current military utilizations are the JSF-
powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently
established four world aviation records and
the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable
geometry fighter aircraft.

The Company’s first engine, the Wasp, took
to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the
Wasp set its first world record and went on
to smash existing records and set standards
for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher,
further, and faster than they had ever gone before.

The Friars arc now
serious a problem except per-
haps for the loss of the first
of games that could have gone
either way.

Injuries have not been too
serious a problem except per-
haps for the loss of the first
line center who left the game
with a broken thumb from the
third game. It seems the team
lacks the depth of last year’s
squad, but the Friars are now
playing the kind of hockey
that could finish the remaining
games in fine fashion. This
was evidenced by the 2-1 vic-
tory over BC last weekend.

When you can’t
afford to be dull,
sharp your wits
with NoDoz.™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off
the hazy, lazy feelings of mental
moglness. NoDoz helps restore your
mental alertness, helps quicken physical
reactions. You become more productive under
pressures and conditions around you. Yet
NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...
when you can’t afford to be dull,
sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

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FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER...POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
**The Cowl, February 16, 1966**

**Intramural Cont...**

(Continued from Page 8) whether or not such proposals should be executed.

A final activity which has been definitely decided upon is an intramural league, to be run in conjunction with the Interdorm Hockey League, which is presently being carried on by the Campus Activities Council. Men are registered in bowling for their regional club or any non-regional club that they might elect. The council should have their names, the names of their teams, and the leagues they are affiliated with, immediately after the council meeting on the morning of the Friday afternoon, Feb. 18. The intramural league will begin once a week at a price of a dollar sixty-five for three games.

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**Hockey Dorm League**

Early in December, the PC intramural hockey league began its second year of play. The league is made up of six teams, and has proven a tremendous success in its short existence. The league is an activity of the Greater Providence League, and consists of five teams with membership open only to members of the Greater Providence League. The Boston College hockey team decided to expand the league this year so as to include all five teams, and to open the membership to all PC males.

A board of directors was elected to manage the affairs of the league, and to confront any problems that may arise. Officers elected are: Ken Kimball, bus. manager; Jim Roberts, pres.; Joe McGowan, rob. pres.; Jim Roberts, sec.; Joe O' Sullivan, treas. The newly elected officers then elected six other members to serve in an advisory capacity; these six are: Harry MacDonald, Joe Pitlasi, Bob Alibrando, Joe McMenimen, Leo McNamara, and Ken McGowan.

At the halfway mark the intramural team is fairly well along with every team capable of taking the team trophy. In addition to the team trophy, the league will also offer individual trophies to the MVP, most improved, and most sportsmanlike. These trophies will be awarded at the close of the season.

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**Frosch B'Ball Cont...**

(Continued from Page 8) under the boards Billy Harrington, '67, and Barry Brown, '68, conspired with the sports writer once he closes the season.

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**Friars Run in Meet**

Last Friday the Friar Indoor Track Team ran in the first annual U.S. Track and Field Federation meet held at Madison Square Garden.

The meet was composed of two sections: the afternoon and evening.

Dennys Fazekas (Sop) won the mile in 4:21.9. Freshman Bob Croke also won his section of the mile to become the first Friar to win a scoring event in the New York area in 1966. Both Denny Fazekas (Sop) won the mile in the time of 2:18, just missing the qualifying time by 3 of 3 of 3

The outstanding afternoon performance came when Joe Adams, running lead off leg for our One Mile relay, ran a 65.34 quarter mile, which tied the college record for this distance. Joe was backed up by Ty with a topic frequently discussed by the coach himself. And this concerns the equity of the basketball rating system.

The coach on several occasions has questioned the validity and worth of the ratings, and has indicated that he would rather see an alteration.

His reasoning is based on the attitude of a coach whose team has a winning record and a high rating. The pressure exerted by the honor bestowed by the UPI and AP polls is tremendous. The coach whose team is ranked high is threatened to end their DePaul championship and Barry Brown, both seniors at New Britain and one season at New Britain High School, hockey became a part of the Friars' thinking when he exhibited on the front pages of the NYAC and Olympian Jerry Lindgren.

I do not particularly favor Sports Illustrated Magazine either for some of its ideas or its lack of taste.

But recently it carried an article which seemed to be of particular interest not only to PC fans, but to basketball fans in general. I am referring to a quote attributed to Coach Mullaney, in which the PC mentor said something to the effect that perhaps the Friars are not really the best team in the country. I do not wish to quibble now either with the magazine for some of its tactics, or with the opinion expressed by Coach Mullaney. Rather, I am concerned more exactly with the events which followed.

The Friars' methodical working of the ball shot for well planned shot. While all of this chess-like basketball was going on, some fans screamed encouragement to the Friars in the West's most renowned snake pit. (Notre Dame, in fact, is traditionally known as the Friars' number one rival because of the imposibility of taking them in their own pigpen (to the fans). But the Friars never lost their poise in the face of these taunting calls.

The Friars Run in Meet

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His reasoning is based on the attitude of a coach whose team has a winning record and a high rating. The pressure exerted by the honor bestowed by the UPI and AP polls is tremendous. The coach whose team is ranked high is threatened to end their DePaul championship and Barry Brown, both seniors at New Britain and one season at New Britain High School, hockey became a part of the Friars' thinking when he exhibited on the front pages of the NYAC and Olympian Jerry Lindgren.

I do not particularly favor Sports Illustrated Magazine either for some of its ideas or its lack of taste.

But recently it carried an article which seemed to be of particular interest not only to PC fans, but to basketball fans in general. I am referring to a quote attributed to Coach Mullaney, in which the PC mentor said something to the effect that perhaps the Friars are not really the best team in the country. I do not wish to quibble now either with the magazine for some of its tactics, or with the opinion expressed by Coach Mullaney. Rather, I am concerned more exactly with the events which followed.

The Friars' methodical working of the ball shot for well planned shot. While all of this chess-like basketball was going on, some fans screamed encouragement to the Friars in the West's most renowned snake pit. (Notre Dame, in fact, is traditionally known as the Friars' number one rival because of the imposibility of taking them in their own pigpen (to the fans). But the Friars never lost their poise in the face of these taunting calls.

The future looks rosier — for the moment at least. URI will be out to try anything to gain back their lost prestige tomorrow. If the Friars continue to control the ball and if URI comes back with another man-to-man defense, PC should keep its intrastate record clean. Gerry Zifcak's methodical working of the ball shot for well planned shot. While all of this chess-like basketball was going on, some fans screamed encouragement to the Friars in the West's most renowned snake pit. (Notre Dame, in fact, is traditionally known as the Friars' number one rival because of the imposibility of taking them in their own pigpen (to the fans). But the Friars never lost their poise in the face of these taunting calls.

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**URI Next in Focus**

**‘Evil Eye’ Stymies Victims As Friars Post Three Wins**

By John Copley

An old wives’ tale says that evil even to occur in threes, but the fabulous Friars have reversed this old adage with three joyous events. The fans from Fairfield, St. Bonaventure, and DePaul are still wondering if the Friars carry some special evil that continually turns back the invaders under a whammy and renders them ineffective. The fact is, PC has ten evil eyes all operating together. This is the key to their last three almost astounding victories and will be the basis to a hoped for string of three more. The Duquesne game seemed to have a cohesive effect on the Friars and they were a well-balanced and hustling effort. The Friars put together two astounding victories and will be the basis to a hoped for string of three more.

By virtue of his scoring spree during the recent Mid-West road trip, Jim Wilkens was awarded Most Valuable Player at the annual Sports Banquet in the Spring, is given to any varsity basketball player who scores 1,000 points or more while playing for the Black and White. Walker’s 26 and 31 point performances against The Bonnies and DePaul respectively, gave him a grand total of 1,053 points. Lenny Wilkens was the first recipient of the award in 1960, when he finished his outstanding varsity career with 1,193 points. Oddly enough, he went over the 1,000 mark in a contest against St. Bonaventure, the very team against which he scored his 1,000th point.

It took Walker a year less than Wilkens to pass the 1,000 point mark and he has the opportunity to establish a new all-time scoring record since it took Thompson three varsity seasons to total 1,520 points.

**By BILL KILLEA**

**Jim Walker to be Inducted Into Select 1,000 Point Club**

As Friars Post Three Wins

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