



PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Football Rally
Raymond Circle
10 P.M. Thursday

TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 30, 1968

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Scholarship Committee To Revamp

A reevaluation of the awarding of scholarships and financial aid is being planned by the Committee on Scholarships.

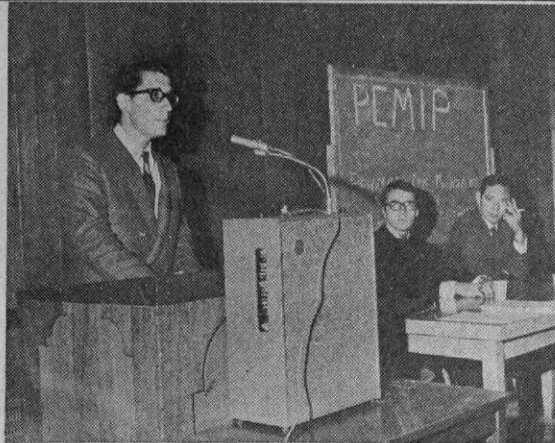
Father John Peterson, O.P., who succeeded Father Edward Halton, O.P., as head of the committee, has the immediate task of conducting a review of the procedures currently in effect at the college with regard to financial aid.

In this process of review, the scholarship committee will be concerned chiefly with locating and updating existing information for each sponsored scholarship and grant provision in addition to simplifying the application forms for financial aid. In these areas, the committee will attempt to automate procedures as much as possible through computerization.

This year the committee will begin a special program emphasizing the identification of qualified Negro scholarship candidates. Father Peterson hopes to develop a Project 25 arrangement similar to the program currently in use at St. Peter's College in New Jersey, in which twenty-five Negro students are assisted for admission, academically and financially, each college year.

Present plans also call for the committee to devote increased attention to the number of service veterans who are eager to begin or continue their college education.

Both these projects, the identification of Negro scholarship candidates and greater assistance to veterans, have been recommended this year by the federal government.



Ralph Paglieri offering noteworthy comments on PCMIP program.

PCMIP-Valuable Experience for Students in Fields of Study

The Providence College Management Intern Program held an open seminar on October 25 to explain its purposes and to interest students in participating.

The essential role of PCMIP is to find a place of responsibility and challenge for an intern in the corporate structure with a goal toward allowing the intern to observe, study and participate to the best of his ability in a business atmosphere.

Presently the organization is serving as a common ground where prospective business employers and students may find one another. To the intern, the program provides an opportunity for employment during the

He will have first hand knowledge of corporate management practices in an area closely related to his major field. Also, he will be given a chance to use classroom theory in practical experiences.

To the employer, the program makes available highly qualified candidates who have been screened to fill his need. Those interns who are hired may be

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Spilka Explains Traits Of Faulkner's Compson

Last Thursday evening Mr. Mark Spilka of Brown University lectured on *The Sound and the Fury*: "Quentin Compson's Universal Grief."

He pointed out that some critics dismiss Quentin as a neurotic. On the other hand, Irving Howe has called him a "morally aware person."

Like Joyce's Stephen Dedalus, Quentin is an antihero. In his stream of consciousness he is searching for timeless verities. The tragedy of Quentin is that he is trying to live the timeless, innocent, loving and emotional perspective of his younger brother Benjie, yet Benjie is only a three year old child.

For Quentin, the family history becomes a nightmare. Unlike Stephen Dedalus, Quentin has no wise father or loving mother. Instead, his father is pessimistic and says "no battle is ever won" and "victory is an illusion of philosophers and fools." Later, when Quentin breaks his pocket watch, he is actually attempting to reject his father's fatalism and pessimism. He wants to throw off the sense of hopelessness, he is ever searching for personal security in an alien world. Ac-

ording to Mr. Spilka he is trying to bring "Christ alive."

Quentin's attraction to death is actually his yearning for his grandfather's world—that of the Old South, of bright uniforms, of values like honor and pride, of qualities like chivalry. In other words, the modern age is Quentin's adversary. Louis Mumford, Mr. Spilka noted, said that "the advent of the mechanical age meant the death of the spiritual age."

The character of Quentin is that of the anti-hero, a pathetic, unprincipled Hamlet, a Clyde Barrow. His suicide which is an

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Federal Agencies Stage Career Day

Federal Career Day was held on Monday October 28 in the Alumni cafeteria annex. The purpose of this event was to expose students to Careers in government and to give them the opportunity to talk with representatives of various government agencies.

Several of the agencies represented offered job opportunities to students regardless of their field of concentration.

The Social Security Administration, for example, offered opportunities in Research, Public Administration, Electronic Data Processing, Social Insurance Claims, and Accounting.

Mr. Homer B. Platt, Regional Recruiting Officer for the Social Security Administration, explained that the United States Government is the biggest business in the world, and that 87% of its employees were selected through the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

He also stated that the Social Security Administration was service oriented and would interest the individual who wants to help other people because in many cases you will be dealing with people who have suffered traumatic experiences such as death survival claims, disability claims, medicare, etc.

The Department of the Navy, also had Civilian job opportunities that were open to students in almost any concentration in such fields as: Supply management, Personnel Management, Purchasing Psychology, Accounting Auditors, Biology, Computer Programmer, and Management Analysis.

The Treasury had job openings for students in Accounting, Business Administration, Law, Economics, Police Science, and Criminology. Among the job openings which were confined mainly to the Internal Revenue Service were: Special Agents, whose main responsibility is to investigate tax frauds; Revenue Agents, who audit tax accounts, and Revenue Officers, who audit the lesser tax accounts.

Drug Addiction Topic Of Egan's Alumni Talk

At the Annual Communion Dinner of the Providence College Alumni Association on Oct. 27 in Raymond Hall, Reverend Daniel Egan, S.A., lectured on the problem of drug addiction. He analyzed the cultural, sociological, emotional, and physical dangers in drugs.

In order to explain to the audience the problems of drug addiction, Father Egan, the author of *The Junkie Priest*, talked about many of his personal experiences with drug addicts. Recently he sat with a group of addicts in Marathon House in Coventry, R. I., and talked with them. (Marathon House is an organization that tries to help rehabilitate drug addicts). "From this group," he said, "I learned that there is a culture of humanity which is roaming the streets of Providence, desperately in need of money for drugs that its physical system needs."

In his experience with addicts, Father Egan stated that he has met people who have

suffered physically because of their large intake of drugs. He said, "Recently, in Bellevue Hospital in New York City, I watched doctors try unsuccessfully to find a vein in the body of an addict in order to give him life-saving blood. Every vein in his body had collapsed because of his enormous intake of drugs. He had jabbed himself with a needle, filled with drugs, four or five times a day for a period of about ten years."

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STUDENT TUTORS

are needed for the Student Tutorial Program. The program is sponsored by Student Congress, D.E.S., Dean's office and Counseling Center. Please submit name, subject one wishes to teach and where one can be contacted to the Counseling Center.

WDOM Features Licht Candidate Airs Plans

By MICHAEL McBRIDE

Frank Licht, the Rhode Island Democratic gubernatorial candidate, appeared last Thursday evening on the Live Wire radio program sponsored by Friar radio station WDOM.

The two hour program was marked by one and one quarter hours of commentary on the state and national election scenes and a three-quarter hour interview of Judge Licht by a panel including Live Wire moderator Michael Cronin, WDOM news reporter Barry Flynn, WDOM news director Vin Papi, and this reporter.

Licht, a former Superior Court judge and member of the Rhode Island State Senate, was asked why he left the security and prestige of the bench. He replied that as a judge he could not, while speaking in public, say anything pro or con concerning various aspects of the political scene because it may have brought the court into disrepute. However, he felt that because of his strong feelings about certain issues, he could not remain silent, and he left the bench to express them.

While Mr. Licht could not appear for the two hours originally set aside to discuss his campaign, a great deal was discussed on the more critical aspects of his platform during his stay.



Judge Frank Licht
—COWLphoto by BOB HELM

He assured, for instance, that there would be no increase in Blue Cross payments by policy holders if he is elected. Furthermore, he explained his position on the tax issue very concisely, emphasizing that his investment tax would come from those most able to pay it, thereby protecting the less fortunate.

In relation to his philosophy of government concerning its role in social welfare programs,

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Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

The Stone Truth

I am leery, in any dissection of the Rolling Stones, to set up some sort of categorical structure, slowly but surely plotting their growth, much the way Samuel Eliot Morrison might chronicle the historical progression of wars and revolutions. I'm not at all fond of the proverbial pigeon-holes, again because they remind me of history, something also I am not inextricably fond of, and would rather stay away from words like "era" or "period" or "stage." Nevertheless, for the supreme sacrifice of clarity, professors during the last fifteen years of my educational experience have continually talked about "eras," "periods," and "stages" in terms of development, whether that development be history, English literature or art; and no doubt my simple mind has become many more times enlightened with the creation of category—even though categories by their very nature excite argument and controversy. But despite my harangue against the existence of the "genre," I find in my approach to the development of the Rolling Stones a very simple way out—the Rolling Stones have undergone three very significant stages in their growth as a rock group. I am of the opinion that they started the first stage in the middle of a staircase, and there, faced with the choice of ascent or descent, they chose the latter—going down.

When the Stones first began to record, back in the early sixties, they produced a new rock sound, a new, inviting, crucial hard rock sound that seemed quite different from that of the Beatles. The Rolling Stones had their roots in blues, and having synthesized the old Chicago blues school (drawing from the likes of Sonny Boy Williamson and Willie Dixon) and the early Memphis sound of Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley, produced a new rock strain—a hardened music, rough, unhealed, gritty rock and roll, saturated with fire and sex—an anti-love sound that defamed women, glorified men and, well, I call early Stones, Epic rock. "Satisfaction" came to be the apex of the early Rolling Stones' period, a tough statement of hard, naked soul. Keith Richards' lead guitar banged out countless blues riffs and Jagger groaned with the burden of lyrics. God, that was incredibly wild music. The Stones were at their best then, with songs like "Heart of Stone," "Get Off My Cloud" and "19th Nervous Breakdown"—entirely sensual, entirely heretical. Their appeal as a rock group was a nasty one, and teen-age girls dreamed of the Beatles as their gods, the Stones as their lovers.

But with the appearance of folk rock, and specifically with the emergence of Bob Dylan, the Stones' music became softer, more sublime, more lyrical. "Between the Buttons," an album they made in early '67, reflected this change. Songs like "Lady Jane" began to appear. Strings and all sorts of flighty things, harpsichords for example, were being added to their arrangements, and Jagger didn't

have to sing loud anymore. The seamy lyrics of the earlier days changed to Dylanesque incantations ("Back Street Girl") and they did quite a lot of morality things, "Mother's Little Helper" for example. I was not totally against this era, metaphysical rock I call it, for indeed some good songs came out of it—"Ruby Tuesday" comes immediately to mind. But the Stones were doomed to follow the path of the Beatles and this to me seemed their big mistake—instead of going their own way, they chose to best the Beatles or, at least keep up with them, and this action ultimately caused their demise. Where the Beatles had chosen to ascend the staircase, the Stones instead of ascending it their own way, ended up finally descending.

After "Sgt. Pepper" by the Beatles, the first real move into acid or psychedelic rock, the Stones produced the final irony, "Their Satanic Majesties Request," which to me failed miserably and portrayed the total artistic sterility now engulfing the group. They had made a lunge into the psychedelic realm, this after not even barely maturing in their metaphysical era, and in a sense, blew it completely. The electronic music on "Satanic Majesties Request" is used poorly and much too abundantly. Lyrics here are dull, repetitive, garbled by wild instrumentation; the Stones, unlike the Beatles, seemingly had no idea how to manage this new kind of music, and in short, shouldn't have been there in the first place.

But, dear readers, retribution! All perhaps is not lost. The Rolling Stones seemed to have come to the realization that indeed they were wrong in calling themselves leaders of the avant-garde; pioneers in rock . . . something, I assure you they are not. So, last summer saw the appearance of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and Andy in turn began to see a glimmer. "Jack Flash" was a hard rock song, gutty, in the tradition of Epic rock, and Jagger was even singing loud. They followed with "Street-Fighting Man," a song in the same pattern as the previous, except a good deal nastier. Good, good, the cycle seemed to have been circled and was beginning again. Maybe they will start to ascend this time. Buy the next Stones' album and see if ol' Andy ain't right.

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For the most unique experience on radio, tune in to WDOM every Monday night from 7-10 p.m. for the FANTASTIC FRED LEGEND SHOW. DOUBLE-F features his golden musical six-packs, album previews and reviews, and, when he can get up his nerve, phone calls right over the air to some young love-lies of the local colleges.

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Brother Antoninus Speaks At Salve on Savagery of Love



Bro. Antoninus' expression shows that the audience isn't with him.

By PAT WHELAN

Dominican Brother Antoninus read, performed and happened in Newport last Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd in Salve Regina College's O'Hare Academic Center.

After his introduction by Virginia David, chairman of the "Fine Arts Series," Brother Antoninus rose from his chair at the rear of the well lit stage, looked at the audience, frowned, cast his eyes to the floor, walked to one side of the stage, stared at the audience, stared at the floor, breathed heavily into his microphone, stared at the audience again. Then he slowly walked to the other side of the stage, stared at the audience, stared at the floor, breathed heavily into the microphone, stared at the audience. And then he shook his head sadly, mumbled "no, no, no, no; you're not with me."

But he read a poem anyway. And when he was finished he again looked at the audience. Again he looked at the floor. Again he breathed heavily into the microphone. And again he stared at the floor.

After a silence, Brother Antoninus seemed simply to slip into an oral meditation about the evening's theme, "The Savagery of Love."

Late arrivals and the consequent opening and closing of doors seemed to bother Brother somewhat, and he frowned. But except for passing asides about the inability of the outside world to seriously interfere with his peace, Brother Antoninus kept to his main track, the innate spirituality of sensual love of a woman.

He found his way to the very center of the audience which Brother said to the Cowl after his lecture was "effectively all women," and continued his meditation in a much more personal and intimate way.

He told the audience, "You are woman; not a conglomeration of women, but one woman; and I make love to you."

As he returned to the stage, which actually was at a lower level than the rest of the auditorium, he declared, "I have planted my seed in you . . . the seed of my thought." And from

that he was personally very excited and satisfied with the way he had been received by the audience. He said he felt that all barriers had been torn down between the audience and himself, the poet, making the experience a mutually shared spiritual insight rather than just a lecture or a reading.

Asked to compare the experience with that held in Harkins Hall in 1965 when Brother Antoninus was at Providence College, Brother smiled, laughed gently and said with obvious disappointment that there was no comparison. He recalled how he had found it impossible to relate to the group that was present in Harkins Hall four years ago because it was so mixed, whereas the Newport audience was virtually homogeneous and he could approach them as a unit, as he said, as one woman.

Brother Antoninus is considered the leader of the "renaissance of San Francisco beat poetry," according to Miss David's introduction. He has been a Dominican brother since 1951. He was a nominee in 1959 for the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

The next speaker in Salve's fine arts series is to be Julian Bond, Democratic presidential nominee from Washington. He will appear on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

this point there was obvious in the room a generally calmer and more receptive mood, as opposed to the tension and nervousness of the first part of the evening.

He told the Cowl afterwards

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Accounting Dept. Revisions Prep Students for CPA

By Steve Woelfel

With the raising of the academic standards here at Providence College, the Business Accounting Department moves onward. The change is getting away from less detailed procedures. The Accounting Department is more concerned with the conceptual approach to business problems rather than the old vocational approach. This new conceptual approach wants to present the student with possible problems they will encounter in their vocation and help the students to solve these problems.

The incoming freshmen can look forward to a course in Basic Accounting Principles taught by professors who are all Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Michael Fillipelle, Mr. Raymond Bagley, and Mr. Gustave Cote all teach this accounting course to business majors. All are very qualified men and give freshmen a fine introduction to the Accounting Department. This basic Accounting course also entails a two hour lab that introduces the student to problems they'll someday meet in business.

Second year accounting majors are required to take one semester of Intermediate Accounting and another of Advanced Accounting. These students are also required to take a Statistics course that has recently been changed from a one semester course to a two semester course. The Statistics course shows the stress the Accounting Department is beginning to put on quantitative analysis for math.

In junior year the accounting students are now allowed a choice of electives. They can take a course in Computer Science and a course in Operations Research. Both of these electives are concerned with the mathematical aspect of making business decisions using quantitative math. Juniors are required to take a course in

Cost Accounting; once a two semester drawn out course, now a one semester course pinpointed to the subject. The other semester junior year is concerned with the expansion of Advanced Accounting continued from sophomore year.

Seniors are now presented with a one semester Auditing course rather than the two semester of old. Another required senior course is an interesting seminar taught course in Theory Cost. This course, taught by Mr. Fillipelli, (once a chief accountant for a national firm in their Providence office is concerned with accounting theories and answers

Big Brothers Hold Breakfast

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization will hold its annual "Big Brother-Little Brother" Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Fr. Thomas Coskren, O.P., will celebrate a "rock" Mass at 9 a.m. in Guzman Chapel. An electric organ and electric guitars will be used to provide music for the service.

Following the Mass there will be a "ham and eggs" breakfast in Alumni Hall. The final part of the program will take place in A-100. Color films of the 1966-67 PC basketball team in the NIT with "the Walk" will be shown. The entire program should be over by 11:30.

Dick Donati, president of the Big Brothers, has asked all Big Brothers to attend even if their little brother will not be present. He asked that all attending should be at Guzman Chapel at 8:45 Sunday morning.

The cost of the breakfast will be \$1 for the big brother to cover the cost of their breakfast. Those attending should sign up at the bulletin board before Friday.

to problems most accountants do not agree on or cannot answer. Another highly accredited course for senior accounting majors is Business Law. The main object of this course is to prepare upcoming grads for the Certified Public Accountants (C.P.A.) Exam. Since Business Law is a major section of the C.P.A. exam this course is very helpful.

With this change in courses and qualifications of the teachers in the Accounting Department it is easy to see why Providence College's Accounting Department is recognized in all necessary states. Students graduating from the Accounting Department can be seated to take the Certified Public Accountants Exam in New England states, New York, and any other state a student would like to sit in on the exam. (New York is considered one of the most difficult states to be able to sit in on an exam.) With the fine accreditation given Providence College and its Accounting Department, graduating students have no worry about being able to sit for the Certified Public Accountants exam. And whether they pass or not depends on whether or not they took advantage of the courses and knowledge offered them.

LaPolambara Talks On Student Turmoil

Tomorrow evening Professor Joseph LaPolambara, of Yale University, will speak on "The Politics of Student Violence: the Generational-Ideological Gap."

Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, chairman of the Political Science Department, commented that Prof. LaPolambara is "highly respected in his discipline of comparative politics." He went on to say that "his lecture is based on his own study of the student position towards the establishment in European countries, especially in Germany and France.

"Prof. LaPolambara believes that the attitude and activity of the American student is not unique to the United States. Students view the establishment as cynical, while on the other hand they feel they are ideological. The source of the gap lies somewhere in the structure of these nations; consequently, students find that they have to become more active."

Among his many degrees, awards, and fellowships, Prof. LaPolambara holds a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and has been a consultant for the Ford Foundation and 20th Century Fox. A few of his works are *Political Parties and Political Development*, *Bureaucracy and Political Development*, and *Italy: Politics of Planning*.

The lecture will begin at 8

p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. It is open to all and admission is free for P.C. and area college students.

Fr. Murphy Favors Additional Student On Discipline Board

In a proposal submitted to the Student-Administration Committee two weeks ago, James Montague, president of the Class of 1969, recommended that another student be placed on the Committee of Discipline.

Student representation on the committee was originally obtained last year as the result of another Montague proposal, which provided for one student committee member. With his Student-Administration proposal, Montague sought to extend the positive results evidenced last year through student participation on the board.

Following the proposal, the Rev. James Murphy, O.P., Vice President for Student Relations, agreed to request that an additional student be placed on the disciplinary committee, and this request was subsequently granted by the Rev. William P. Haas, President of the College.

The Committee of Discipline then notified the Student Congress of the provision to place another student member on the committee. Three students were in turn recommended for the post by the Congress, and one will eventually be selected by Fr. Haas.

Fr. Murphy feels that the presence of students on the committee increases the effectiveness of the board as it provided another point of view to problems. He believes that the student has a more "proximate appreciation" of the problems of students and is able to give insights as to the cause for a student's involvement in disciplinary matters.

Because of the responsibility inherent in such a position, the students selected must exhibit a great deal of maturity and prudence. As the Board is guided by a "medicinal philosophy," that is, one that is concerned with the welfare of the general student body and of the individual in question, a member of the committee is often called to render an unpopular decision. In order to be truly fair and effective in such situations, one must remain completely objective.

Fr. Murphy expresses optimism that both student members of the committee will continue in their competent participation on the board.

Political Union Poll Thurs. 9am-3pm Fri. 9am-1:30pm Alumni Hall

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Food Board Meeting Gives Menu Change

At the suggestion of the Carolan Club food committee, Mr. James Murphy, head of the College food services, will introduce several variations on the selection of meals for dorm students.

The food committee discussed these changes with Mr. Murphy, his assistant, Mr. John Fuet, and the head chef, Mr. James Murphy, in its meeting of October 21.

In the future the food committee will post the complete

menu, including a list of desserts, for the entire week. Weekly menus will include more puddings such as tapioca, butterscotch, and chocolate. Mr. Murphy agreed to serve swordfish instead of lamb once every five weeks and to try to increase the serving of B.L.T. sandwiches to three times within the five-week period.

Meat loaf is also to be replaced alternately by turkey fricassee and lasagna twice within the five weeks. Breakfasts will feature more orange juice, rather than the varieties of apple and blended juices, and Danish pastry will be served in place of doughnuts once during the five-week cycle. The kitchen staff will also seek to improve the method of making coffee.

Several meals are scheduled to be eliminated entirely from the menu. These include chicken cacciatore, which will be replaced by baked chicken leg; pork chops, to be replaced by braised short ribs of beef, and roast veal, which will be replaced by roast loin of pork.

Mr. Murphy also consented to allow seconds to be served on all items when possible, with the exception of sirloin steak, lamb chops, roast chicken, and roast sirloin of beef au jus.

In an effort to better serve the interests of the students, it was agreed to provide a suggestion box in the rear of the Raymond Hall dining room. The Carolan Club will welcome any student comments in regard to the food service. All suggestions must be accompanied by the signature of the student or students in order to be considered, however.

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Special Election for Senior Secretary

Following the special order of Student Congress President Dan Ryan, a special election for the office of secretary of the Senior Class has been set up for November 5.

The nominating period for candidates for the position, which opened October 23, closes Thursday. To date, two members of the class have filed nomination papers for the election: Michael Calamari and Norman Toevs.

Calamari, the only nominee for the office in the elections of last spring, was later declared ineligible due to an incomplete scholastic record. As the only nominee, he was then appointed to the office by Jim Montague, president of the class. This motion has since been overruled by Ryan in favor of the special election.

Calamari sees the office of secretary as involving two main functions, that of recording the minutes of class meetings and relating news to the class as a whole. He notes that the position of secretary of the Senior Class involves the additional task of correspondence

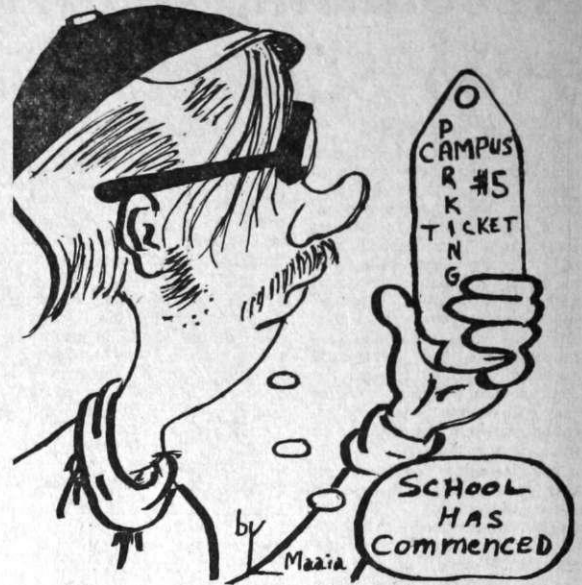
and planning for commencement week-end. He feels that on the basis of his work and for the Class of 1969 in the past, he has shown himself capable of handling these tasks in the best interests of the class.

Toevs, though he has never before been involved in class elections, has maintained an active interest in campus politics during the past four years. He feels that he is well acquainted with a great majority of the members of the Class of 1969, and thus is familiar with the problems and situations facing the Class as a whole in its final year at the College.

Toevs considers the main task of a secretary to be the information of the individual class members. He hopes to be able to circulate factual data concerning class functions among the entire class and in this way to keep the class well informed.

At present, Toevs has no specific programs which he plans to institute if elected. He will, however, consult the class representatives to determine more clearly the immediate needs of the class.

Barney J. Muggs, Non-conformist



A Warning to the Congress

At a special meeting of the Student Congress last week a bill supporting Project Equality, a program to end job discrimination, was passed unanimously. Although Project Equality is an excellent program which should be supported without reservation, one could hardly have come to that conclusion on the basis of what was said at the meeting.

The only background information being forwarded at the meeting was provided by two Brown students of whom apparently most of the Student Congress representatives had never heard of or seen before they entered the meeting. One does not question the veracity of these young men, but to accept only the views of two fervent supporters of the program is a questionable method of passing judgement upon such important, and, in this case, controversial pieces of legislation. The Student Congress members seemed little disturbed by the reluctance of such a notable figure as President Heffner, of Brown University, to accept this program.

There is a basic flaw in the structure of a representative body such as the Student Congress which would pass

legislation with only a one sided opinion as basis for judgement. The Student Congress as the official representative body of the students is tempting fate by operating in such a manner. The possibility of error and embarrassment not only for itself but for the whole student body is a likely conclusion of such practices.

Steps to correct this serious problem are presently under way. A proposal to require a period of 48 hours posted notice of all bills to be considered at a meeting of the student government would afford an opportunity to "research" matters brought before the Congress. Yet who will assume the responsibility of investigation?

The Cowl proposes that a committee should be established for the purpose of examining pieces of legislation to insure a proper presentation of all pertinent facts. The membership of the committee should rotate, not only for the purpose of distributing the workload, but also to avoid instances of conflicts of interest.

If the Student Congress is to present itself as a legitimate and responsible representative of the students, thoughtful and prompt revision of its present method of operation is needed.

Indifference Won't Change System

In seven days, national, state and local elections will be held and the results of these elections will decide the course which our nation and our cities will follow. Some students look toward these elections hopefully, others disgustedly, and others indifferently. The worst group here are those who are indifferent, for they refuse to take part in the political system which, in a very short time, they will be inheriting.

As a rule, young people are always expressing their dissatisfaction with the state of the world and they blame the preceding generation for it. However, when they achieve a position from which they can influence this state, many reject this opportunity and tell themselves that nothing can be done. These young people do not realize that this is the exact attitude that has created many of the problems, especially urban ones, which we are experiencing today.

The main objection that young peo-

ple have to the political system is that it is slow. This is correct; the system is slow and young people often lack the patience to cope with it. But indifference is not the answer, for indifference will only prolong this tedious process and quite possibly may present change.

Young people at Providence College will be able to take part in all phases of the political system this week. A lecture by Joseph LaPolambara of Yale University and a debate between representatives of Humphrey and Nixon will serve to inform the student, a poll sponsored by the Political Union on Thursday and Friday will serve to allow a spread of ideas, and the election of the Secretary of the Senior Class and the national election on Nov. 5 will posit opportunities to vote. Indifference to the political system is not the answer and these events in the next week afford an opportunity to show that they are not indifferent.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Next Tuesday's special election for the position of Class of 1969 Secretary will settle an issue that began last spring. By an unfortunate technicality, Mike Calamari was declared ineligible, even though his candidacy was unopposed. Then Senior Class President Jim Montague took it upon himself to appoint Calamari to the office, without an election, once Calamari's eligibility was certified. The Student Congress, on the other hand, rightly declared that Montague's action was illegal. So the class has been without a secretary, officially since September.

The secretary's duties in the meantime have been filled on a basis of volunteered service by none other than Mike Calamari. And, the secretary-who-isn't-a-secretary has done an excellent job.

The election on Tuesday, then, should be little more than a legalization of a DE FACTO situation. But this should not cause Calamari supporters to rest on their laurels. There is a silent opponent.

The mysterious opposition to the affirmation of Calamari's secretaryship has nothing to offer the Senior Class but occasional childish histrionics. But the word-of-mouth campaigning of a sizeable number of loyal followers poses some threat—not to Calamari's election, but to the size of his margin.

"Rubber stamp" elections are, admittedly, a waste of time. And that there is at least nominal opposition to Calamari is in itself a healthy situation. It is in the best interests of their class, however, that students get to the ballot box and keep that opposition just nominal.

BRIAN MAHONEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Geoffrey Sorrow

Humphrey Is Best Choice

November 5th, the day of reckoning, is rapidly approaching. Likewise, it is a time for a serious decision by each individual voter. Ideally, this decision should be based primarily upon the merits and qualifications of each candidate — his past record, current opinions, and proposals for the future. Yet 1968 is far from being an ideal situation to foster or promote sound judgement. Indeed, if the opinion polls prove correct and the Nixon-Agnew ticket proves victorious on election day, it is my opinion that the majority of the American electorate did not practice sound judgement in making their choice.

I base this view on the past record, the current campaign, and the proposals for the future put forth by each of the leading candidates.

In regards to George Wallace, his past record has been one of anti-union, anti-black, anti-Washington, anti-courts, anti-ad nauseam. His campaign has aroused and fed the divisive fears and hatreds of an alienated and frustrated society of ignorance, bigotry, and extremism. His answers for the future are deliberately simplistic and extreme. Indeed, if he were ever elected, this nation would undoubtedly be disastrously and irreparably torn apart.

However, Wallace does not concern me as much as Richard Nixon does — Wallace will not win, Nixon probably will. What is Richard Nixon's past record? Think about it. The fact is that Nixon's record of performance in matters of urgent public interest simply does not exist. For an individual who claims the qualifications for leadership during this time of crisis, the fact that he has been the champion of little or nothing during his entire public life certainly does not substantiate his claims.

More disconcerting however, is the tendency of the Nixon campaign to seemingly "follow the crowd." He lauds the virtues and contributions of that innocuous "forgotten American,"

relying on human nature's weakness for comfort and praise to bring him to the White House. By taking upon himself the mantle of President-in-waiting, Nixon has succeeded in avoiding a direct confrontation with his opponent which would lay open his lack of concrete proposals or solutions to current problems. His frighteningly dehumanized cybernetic campaign presents a "new Nixon" to solve the problems of the world. Yet he has failed to attempt any definite proposals to solve the problems of Vietnam, urban crisis, the economy, civil rights, poverty, or anything else. He has given us only vague generalities, criticisms for current programs, and repeated claims that "it's time for new leadership."

On the other hand, Hubert Humphrey's past record, despite his association with the Johnson Administration, has been one of consistent progressive leadership. The Peace Corps, Medicare, Nuclear Test Ban (all opposed by Nixon), along with civil rights, poverty programs, and urban renewal are all public knowledge.

While the choice provided is not a perfect one, I think the campaign has shown significant differences among the candidates. Where Humphrey seeks solutions, Nixon seeks to allocate blame and score points. While HHH has maintained a consistently progressive domestic program and an increasingly independent foreign policy, Nixon aims to ride on a wave of dissatisfaction while offering nothing significant in the way of imaginative programs.

Humphrey — Nixon
Muskie — Agnew consistency — evasiveness
positive — negative proposals — criticisms Yes, there is a choice. We know what Humphrey has done, we know what he plans to do; we know what Nixon has not done, we don't know what he plans to do. Can you really vote for such an unknown quantity I can't. Humphrey for President.

Fr. Egan Urges Proper Cure for Drug Addicts

As he left the confessional one night, he met a young woman who asked for his help. She was a drug addict, she said, and wanted the priest to get her into a hospital. The priest assured her that he would, but, as he says now, he was "square" concerning drug addiction, for he soon found that there was no hospital in the state of New York that would take her.

That, 18 years ago, is how "The Junkie Priest," Fr. Daniel Egan, S.A., became involved in the treatment of drug addicts. Greenwich Village born and raised, Fr. Egan is one of the founders of Marathon House, a center for treatment for drug addicts, in Coventry, R. I.

In a post-lecture interview Sunday night, Fr. Egan discussed the extensiveness of drug use on college campuses and the methods that have been devised to deal with it. "Today,"

the 53 year old Graymoor priest said, "drug addiction is almost as prevalent on the college campus as drinking was 20 years ago. It's prevalent enough that college deans throughout the country are trying to arrive at an official approach to the problem. Some have decided to approach it as any other disciplinary problem, which may include expulsion, and others have decided to turn it over to the police."

Fr. Egan, however, feels that these are not the correct approaches to the problem. "I'm in favor of treating it as a disciplinary problem within the confines of the college itself and not turning it over to the police unless it's a case of a college student pushing and selling it instead of using it," he said.

He recommends that some-
(Continued on Page 8)

Students' Role To Be Reviewed by Committee

By WALTER BOYLE

The first months of this school year at Providence College have been marked by a rapid succession of student demands for a greater voice in determining the policy of the community. Paralleling these demands has been much student criticism leveled at the apparent lack of response and significant action on the part of the Administration.

Two weeks ago, the Student Congress submitted a proposal to the Administration calling for student representation on the Committee on Studies. A similar proposal, submitted by the Student-Faculty Committee, would provide for three students on the committee, two of whom would be seniors and one a junior who would serve for two years. At the time, the Faculty Senate proposed student representation on the Committee on Studies, and Dr. Friedemann began plans for student representation on the political science curriculum committee.

When the Committee on Studies met to deal with these proposals, it concluded that the problem was much broader than at first believed and could not be solved simply by placing three students on the committee. At this meeting, they discussed the proposals at great length and decided that more research into the matter was necessary before a decision could be made.

Fr. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean, explained that the new proposals go far beyond the simple question which is proposed. The real question here concerns the role of self-determination of students in the college life at PC. He reasoned that it does not settle anything for the Committee on Studies to simply grant student representation because many other areas will remain open. Once the principle of student self-determination is settled and a revised Administration policy is established, representatives on the Committee on Studies is easy.

The Committee on Studies, then, in a move which some may view as another stalling tactic of the Administration but which is, in reality, the only sensible course of action available, decided to undertake a serious study in broadening the scope of the proposal. A joint committee was formed under the chairmanship of Fr. Peterson composed of three members of the Committee on Studies—Mr. Gustave Cote, Fr. Robert Bond, O.P., Fr. Mark Heath, O.P.—and three members of the Faculty Senate—Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, Fr. Raymond Collins, O.P., Dr. Mario DiNunzio. This joint committee is presently engaged in a professional study of the entire problem and is slated to submit a formal report within a month.

Once this report is completed

it will be presented to the Committee on Studies and the Faculty Senate, which will then independently recommend acceptance or rejection of the proposal to the Administration. The question being considered in this report will not be simply student representation on the Committee on Studies but rather what recommendation will be made to the College concerning the role of the students on the policy making committees of the College.

Fr. Peterson is quick to stress the positive and honest approach being followed in dealing with the proposals. He again points out that this question now involves a total change of College policy and thus cannot be effected without serious study. He feels that the likelihood of a favorable decision being made on the proposals will be greatly enhanced by submitting a concrete report on the question.

In this area, at least, it appears that the Administration is not going to "committee" a student proposal to death but is rather undertaking a constructive look at the issue. Hopefully the report of the joint committee will meet with affirmative action and student self-determination at P.C. will be increased. Student representation on the Committee on Studies, then, would conceivably be but one result of a favorable report.

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

To the officers of Club Football. It is unfortunate that the football team which has given so much to PC and that the members of the team who have made many sacrifices for the sake of an autumn sport at PC have actually not been given the full support which indeed they deserve.

We have a Football Club Committee, but I ask them, what have you done to instill a spirit in the student body? Why have you not organized pep rallies for every game? Pep rallies are not post-game celebrations, they are pre-game sessions to generate enthusiasm.

Some may think that this issue of school spirit is petty and insignificant when compared to such controversies as "parietals" or "drinking on campus" or the pressing social problems of the world. However, the attitude of the student body reflects the fiber of the students and the condition of the college. Yes, the degree of spirit in its own way reflects the degree of commitment and conviction in the students, themselves. How can you have a college community without spirit?

This is not a general indictment of the student body, for it is that same body which has inspired the growth of the Big Brothers, the Bethany House Project, and the creation of the Genesias Players and in fact the formation of Club Football, itself. Rather this is a call for the officers of Club Football, who hold the power and the opportunity, to fulfill their obliga-

tions and responsibilities to the college community, the student body, and to utilize their unique positions to organize, to exploit, and to foster a spirit at PC.

Geoffrey B. Gneuchs, '70

Editor:

On Monday, October 28, every faculty member at Providence College received a questionnaire from an organization which terms itself the "Faculty Evaluation Committee," an adjunct of the Student Congress, enlisting the aid of the faculty in conducting a faculty evaluation poll. Such aid will involve allowing a member of the committee to enter the class room during class for purposes of administering the faculty evaluation questionnaire.

Lest this letter be misconstrued as just another example of faculty intransigence, let me state that I am not opposed to the idea of faculty evaluation on the part of the students here at Providence College. What I am opposed to is the process stated in the letter from the Faculty Evaluation Committee by which this poll will be conducted.

The reason given for requesting class room time in which to administer the poll is that a purely voluntary poll in the past has resulted in an "extremely poor response" on the part of the student body. The committee also advances the idea that a supervised poll would result in "some type of protection" for the faculty who have suffered as a result of the poor response on the part of their students. Such an admission on the part of the committee appears to be somewhat anachron-

istic, in that the student body legislates for a faculty evaluation, arguing that they are both capable and justified in doing so, while on the other hand, they need administration and faculty assistance due to the apathy and negativism evidenced on the part of the student body in conducting such an inquiry. The committee in offering the faculty some degree of protection seems to be resorting to a bit of coercion to insure the success of their evaluation poll. I for one am not interested in the committee's protection, nor am I interested in conducting their poll for them, regardless of the consequences.

It appears that this faculty evaluation poll has become a one way street. We as faculty must not only encourage and accept student criticism, be it positive or negative, but we must allot classroom time for it to be expressed. The students pressed for this evaluating of professors; therefore, the responsibility lies with the students for seeing that it is a success through maximum participation. If a captive audience is needed to achieve or guarantee a high percentage of responsible student participation, then where is this maturity and interest that made such a survey so mandatory in the first place? If the student body cannot evidence enough enthusiasm and responsibility to make the faculty evaluation a success without faculty collaboration in the form of allotting classroom time to achieve the proper numbers, then they do not deserve the right to conduct one.

Roger L. Pearson
English Department

Unbalanced Social Life Concern PC Sophomore

By John Glier

If anyone on this campus would just open his ears, or for that matter, would just open his eyes and read some of the editorials in the first few issues of the *Cowl* this year, it would become quite obvious that there is an ever-growing element in the student body who are decidedly dissatisfied with present conditions at PC, and are doing their best to agitate change. Ironically enough, we the students of PC, the supposedly energetic and idealistic youth, have been charged with apathy. This apathy has swallowed our campus and we do indeed need change.

Not enough people have gotten mad around here and too many students have said nothing. We need something: whether it be a tactful intellectualism or the emotional intensity of rebellion. In short, we need people who care about Providence College. Various students have taken the initiative in challenging the student body to wake up, but it is quite obvious that we have ignored this challenge.

In concrete terms, what are we talking about? Perhaps the most crippling reflection of this attitude is the problem of the social life on our campus. Where is it? Let's face it, there is a fragrant lack of balanced social atmosphere at PC. We all know it, for we've all been faced with the prospects of the Friday night cattle-herds and the Saturday night drunks. Obvious-

ly, these are totally inadequate as well as debilitating means of social expression. Thus, in looking for social life elsewhere, we have become a suit-case campus: dormies pack up and go home, and the day students have their own social circles. The result: our campus is deserted and dead on weekends.

So now the big question is what do we do about it? Well, we could begin by immediately demanding that it is the college's obligation to provide us with social life, and that this could be done by merely changing certain regulations and providing new facilities. This approach, however, is ridiculously infantile, for it mistakenly assumes that the problem is caused by someone else, it's outside of us and not ours. But the problem is indeed ours. The College cannot experience social life for us. Our social life is just that: our living socially. We must be realistic and solve the problem in terms of ourselves. This means assuming creative initiative and utilizing our present facilities.

In this respect there are some on campus who have done something about it. We must commend very highly the freshmen on the third floor of McDermott Hall for the initiative they took last Saturday night. Together with their floor prefect, John Anton, they organized a closed mixer-type party with a number of girls from RIC in the lounge of McDermott Hall. It resulted in a phenom-

enal success according to the guys who participated, and they are enthusiastically planning similar functions for the future.

This should serve notice to the rest of the college that it can be done. This is the place to start. There are facilities all over campus: the lounges in Meagher and McDermott, Aquinas lounge, Raymond Hall snack bar, Alumni Hall annex, the Guild room, and even Donnelly Hall. All these are places which can be used for various functions, where refreshments can be brought in and stereos set up, or even better, bands brought in. Any group of students could use them, whether it be an entire floor of Aquinas Hall, the Friars Club, or one of the regional clubs. With a little imagination and a lot of initiative, any number of events could be run on the campus on a Friday or Saturday night. The PC campus will finally become a place where one can take a girl, and just as important, there will be places to take her. Undoubtedly a more enthusiastic spirit could take hold of this campus, and soon, the greater majority of us will stop packing suitcases on Friday afternoons, and stick around for something a little more appealing.

As for the future, it makes good sense that a worthwhile system of parietsals will become just a natural matter of fact once we begin to see girls as an accepted thing on this campus on weekends. Why don't you start using your dining hall privileges? Provisions have been made to allow you to bring visitors into Raymond Hall anytime. Classes; schedule more concerts! Social chairmen: use your lounge facilities! Within another year and a half we hope to have even bigger and better facilities, as the new student union building will be completed. There, we hope there will be places where you can congregate with dates anytime. As far as liquor goes: don't give up that battle yet. There are indeed many complications to this problem, but let's find out if they are completely insoluble. But the ultimate solution remains solid, committed ACTION. If we are ever to solve the social problems of our campus, it will be up to the students of PC. Are you guys ever going to get started?



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Fr. Egan Speech ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Egan next spoke about the drug problem (L.S.D., pot, marijuana, etc.) on the college campus. He stated, "Today the 'in' thing is to experiment with pot, not just for its own sake, but for the purpose of defiance and rebellion. The way to rebel is pot. Rebellion may be right at times but this way to rebel is wrong."

He made a distinction between the pot-smoking college student and the uneducated, poor boy from the slums who smokes pot. "The college student who smokes pot can come up with intelligent reasons for being stupid enough to take pot. The uneducated person who smokes it can not rationalize his stupidity for smoking pot."

Father Egan also talked about the emotional dangers of drug addiction. He said, "The individual may take pot (or heroin, L.S.D., etc.), because he feels that it will provide him with something that he wishes to recapture. He may take the drug because he feels that it can really make him human. In both instances, the intellect makes a stupid judgment, and the will blindly follows it. The individual becomes emotionally affected by the intake of the drugs and develops an emotional dependence on it. To relate to his girl, to go on a date, he will depend on pot. The result of this total dependence on pot will be a wrecked life."

"Pot leads to heroin, and heroin leads to an act of crime," he continued. "The physical system builds a tolerance of the drug. There now develops a

need for more of the drug to get the same 'high.' He eventually gets arrested and convicted, but as soon as he is let out of jail, the pattern starts once more. He is back on the street, roaming the city, desperate for drugs that his physical system demands."

Father Egan stated that society today, in this technological age, is dehumanizing people. "We are forgetting the person in this age of rapid scientific achievements," he stated. "We are searching for symptoms, not causes of drug addiction. We must put greater stress on humanizing the person, for it is this act of humanizing which is the solution to drug addiction. The Marathon House is trying to humanize the person in order to solve this problem of drug addiction."

'For What It's Worth' Replies to Readers Questions

(Ed. Note: The *Cowl* wishes to express its regret for the delay in the appearance of this column. Although finding the answers to certain questions, the delay has been mainly due to the lack of questions. The *Cowl* urges all those who have questions in need of answering to write to *For What It's Worth*, Box 1168, P.C.)

Q: Is there anything that can be done to open Aquinas Lounge during the day and evening hours? John Stellmach, '70.

A: For What It's Worth contacted Fr. John Cunningham who at the time was unaware that the Lounge was not being opened. He promised us that he would see to it that the lounge would be open, from approximately 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Fr. Cunningham noted that at times the lounge will be used for speeches or meetings, but this

will be avoided whenever possible. If the lounge is found to be closed when it should be opened, try to find a security guard, Mr. DeCorso, or Fr. Cunningham to have it opened.

Q: What can be done about getting the library open more hours on weekends, such as Friday or Saturday nights? Thomas Krysiak, '69.

A: Joseph Doherty, director of the Library, was contacted along with the librarian, Fr. Hogan. Both said that the present hours were set six or seven years ago and the reason for the limited hours on Friday and Saturday is because of lack of student interest. Doherty said that it is not worth the bother to keep the library open if only two or three people will be using it. He was receptive, however, to expanding the hours if enough student interest is shown.

Light Interview ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Licht stressed that those welfare recipients who are able to do so (in particular mothers with dependent children) should be given the opportunity to work while their children stay at day care centers. Mr. Licht feels that this would be the best means of reconciling the differences of those on welfare roles who feel their benefits are too little, and those blue collar workers who consider them unmerited.

Judge Licht expressed a desire to increase the pay of legislators commensurate with that which the job of a legislator should command, while at the same time reducing the high costs of utilities in the state. He declared his dissatisfaction with the state constitutional convention, and suggested as one means of improvement a time limit on the proceedings, together with partisan participation in the convention.

On the question of law and order, Licht related that he feels an improved standard training course for new policemen

should be initiated, as well as improved training for those already in service. He said that the force should be "beefed-up" in general and given increased support in achieving more and better protection for the public.

The judge mentioned his support of Hubert Humphrey, and noted in relation to Vietnam that he had called for a bombing halt in a speech on August 12 as a possible means of ending the war.

Following Mr. Licht's appearance, a round table discussion of politics on the national scene ensued. The most important point of discussion centered around the possible effect of Mr. Nixon's refusal to debate on his chances for the presidency, in light of his unreserved support of debate by candidates for the presidency in his book *Six Crises*. This refusal, coupled with the view held by the panel that Mr. Humphrey's position was improving, caused speculation concerning a possible repeat of the 1948 Truman-Dewey race.

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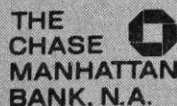
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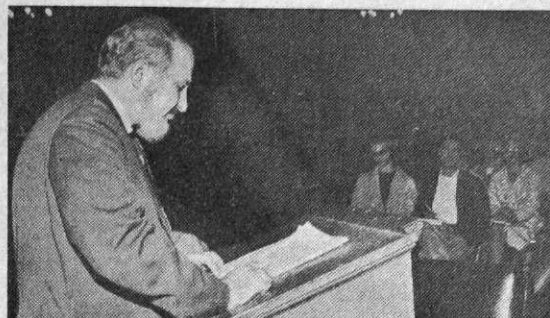
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**Representative will be on Campus
NOVEMBER 4**



Mark Spilka addressing audience in Aquinas Lounge about Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury."

Mark Spilka . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
act of defiance of his father, is symbolic of his quest for the eternal. Quentin balks at this world always searching, yet never really finding the timeless and the innocent. There pervades throughout the novel

a sense of failure. However, Quentin's death by suicide may indeed have been his initiation into the world for which he was seeking. As Mr. Spilka pointed out Faulkner himself said, "Man will not only endure, but man will prevail."

Ring Weekend

Plans for the Junior Class' Ring Weekend were disrupted Monday night when it was learned that the Jimi Hendrix concert was postponed.

The Hendrix concert, which was to be the Weekend's Saturday night feature, was to be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium and was not being sponsored by the class. A full bid, however, would have included the price of tickets for the show.

Speakers

Mayor John Lindsay, David Susskind, and Dr. Benjamin Spock will be the first to be invited to participate in the second semester Speakers Program.

These three, the top vote getters in the poll conducted last week, are representative of three categories: politicians, authors, and social activists.

The fifteen top names in the poll were divided into these categories and one from each of the categories will be contacted in order.



The Student Congress of Providence College presents a three part lecture series:

Oct. 31

"The Politics of Student Violence": The Generational-Ideological Gap, Prof. LaPalombara — Yale University

Nov. 13

"Political Consciousness in America," Prof. Lane — Yale University

Nov. 21

"The Protest Movement in American Politics," Prof. Lipset — Harvard University



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'Junkie Priest' Speaks...

(Continued from Page 5) thing be set up on the college campus where the knowledge and the experience of people like those living in Marathon House could be drawn upon. His plan would call for the

dean of students telling a student who has been found to be using drugs that he can remain on campus and can continue his education on the condition that the student becomes involved for two or three nights a week

in a Marathon House type of human encounter.

And what is Marathon House? Well, in the Junkie Priest's own words, it is "a community of former drug addicts who have stopped running from reality and are finally confronting themselves honestly and openly with the sense of responsibility they never practiced before. They know that drug addiction can be cured not by prison or psychiatry, but by honesty and a new set of values." He noted that there are other such centers throughout the country, including Synanon in California, Day Top in New York, and Dare in New Jersey.

As to the success of these centers, Fr. Egan noted that they are more successful in rehabilitating drug addicts than are prisons or the hospital center in Lexington, Ky. "Marathon House," he said, "is now having an 80% success rate as opposed to 2-5% in prisons or at Lexington. Marathon House can cure an addict and develop a full grown human being for \$4 a day whereas prison spends \$10.50 a day to vindictively punish the same addict. In prison, very little help is given."

Fr. Egan did admit that some states and large cities have initiated Marathon House type projects and he feels that they are well worth the money. New York City has the most advanced programs and it is costing them \$20 million a year. Fr. Egan says that this is just "a drop in the financial ocean"

Management Interns...

(Continued from Page 1) responsive to an offer for employment upon graduation.

The program is in no sense rigid; the characteristics of the individual company determine the exact substance of the intern's work. An intern is not, and should not be, a prima donna. He is employed to be useful; he asks, however, for participation on a level which will expose him to the demands of management.

From the applications submitted, the PCMIP will select the best as intern candidates. The initial criteria for acceptance requires an undergraduate with high leadership potential. Further qualifications include high academic ability, interest and initiative, ability to write and

when it is compared to the cost of supporting the drug habits of 100,000 addicts.

According to the Graymoor priest, the state of Rhode Island is debating whether it is worth the price to fund Marathon House.

speaking well, and suitability of character and personality.

Final selection will be made by the individual company from among the several candidates suggested by PCMIP.

Ralph Paglieri '70 and Bob Frederick '70 served as moderators of the seminar. On the panel were Steve Malo '69, Jim Freeman '69, Brian Mahoney '69, and Michael Manush '69, who related their experiences with their companies. The talks were highlighted by Steve Malo, who told about his very first task, washing floors at Memorial Hospital, and Brian Mahoney, who almost lost an account ranging in the six figures while working for Campbell Soup Company. These two instances show the varying amounts of responsibility given to the interns in the program as the summer progressed.

Those students who desire employment are requested to sign up for an interview at a future date to be announced shortly.

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INTERVIEWS

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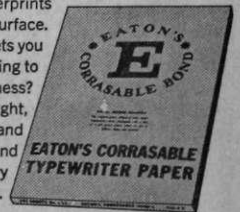
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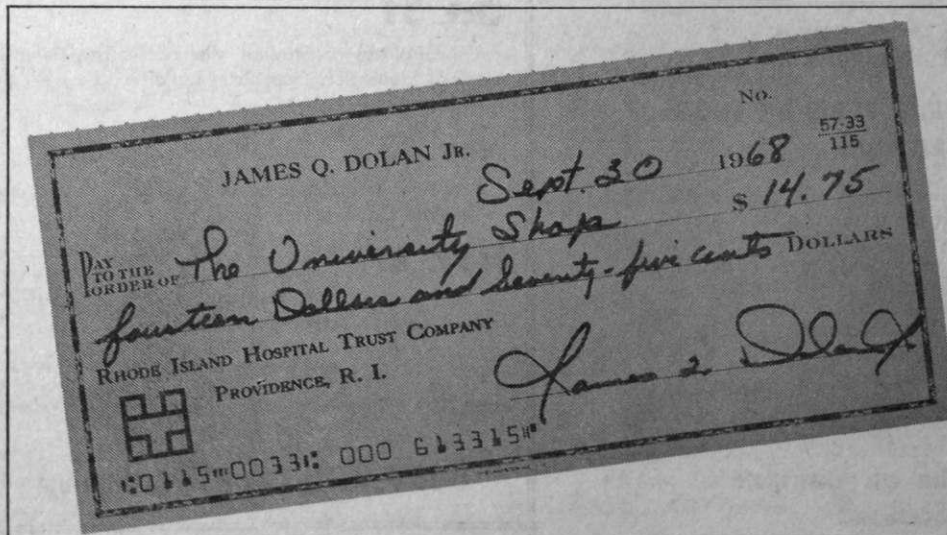
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VIN PAPI

FROM

THE



SPORTSDESK

Friday evening the Vikings of Marist will invade Cronin Field to take on the surging Friar eleven. For both squads the encounter could very well be the turning point in the season.

Marist has a 1-3 mark, but it's very deceptive. They dropped their first three, as did the Friars. Iona and Kings both pulled out one point victories and Siena currently ranked number six in the country, was an eight point winner, 21-13. Last time out the Vikings put their first in the victory column at the expense of Niagara.

The "Fighting Friars" dropped their first three, but in two of those the victory could have gone either way in the closing seconds of play.

Make no doubt about it, Marist will be a tough game. It should be close right on down the line. Both squads are coming off wins and both the Friars and the Vikings would like another win.

The improvement in our offensive and defensive line in the victories over La Salle and Fairfield has been apparent.

The "D" has yielded six points total and has managed to keep the opposing quarterback on the hot seat. The line has been trapping the QB and the secondary has been finishing the job. Last Friday co-captain Mike Egan nailed Van Muller and Schultz for losses behind the line of scrimmage on a few occasions.

On the opposite side, Paul McGuire has picked up where he left off last season. The running game is looking good. His front line has been giving him all the time he needs to set up and throw the pigskin. Dick Martin, after being sub par physically for three games, is now flashing back. The stags were stung a number of times, especially on the two 18-yard romps which led to the T. D.'s.

Coach Lynch and Chet Hanewich have done a good job. They kept the Friars from falling in the early going and now the season could be completely turned around from the earlier outlook.

Thursday evening at 10 p.m. a rally will be held in Raymond Circle. In years gone by such events have drawn into the hundreds. Are you interested enough IN YOUR TEAM to give up fifteen minutes of time? Show the squad that you're right behind them as they take on the Vikings . . . and win.

Harriers Sweep...

(Continued from Page 10)

Jim King of Rhode Island and Friar Tom Dunn finished thirteenth and fourteenth in 27:01 and :15. The Bruins took all other positions between eleven and eighteen with Humphrey, Senkowski, Schenk, Pluta, Moreau and Cosgrove in that order of finish. The remaining finishers were all of the Rams' tailenders.

The Friars had a substantial team balance as the first five men were separated by only 63 seconds, and the first seven men by 1:40. Depth, or the amount of men who can score strongly as an aggregate, will be an important factor in up-

coming championship meets such as the ECAC's in which the Friars participate this Friday afternoon at Franklin Park, Boston.

The Providence frosh ensemble also took the spoils in the preliminary race and made their already sharp record 8-1. Mike Kelley, an outstanding endurance runner, remained unbeaten as he took honors in 16:25 over the 3.2 mile course. He was followed, as usual, by teammate Bob Buckley in 17:02. P.C. corraled fourth, seventh and tenth to register 24 points. Brown followed with 36 while URI finished a distant last with 72.

Andy Clary, Chris Byrne Elected Winter Captains

Anderson Clary has been named Captain of the 1968-69 basketball team, it was announced by Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics.



PUCKSTER CAPTAIN
CHRIS BYRNE

Clary, a 6' 3", 205 lb. senior, has been a versatile ball player for Coach Mullaney for the past two years. Andy is one of the few experienced veterans on this year's squad, and Coach Mullaney is relying on him to give direction and control to the team. As a sophomore, he played in 17 games, scoring 49 points, and last year, alternating between forward and guard, he participated in all the games, scoring 160 points. Clary is a fine rebounder, good defensively and drives well.

Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Clary, Sr., of Newport News, Virginia. He was an outstanding schoolboy athlete in the Tidewater area in Virginia, and was captain and All State selection at Huntington High. His concentration at Providence College is Education. He hopes to become a teacher-coach.

Last week Christopher Byrne was elected captain of the Providence hockey team for the 1968-69 season.

Byrne has been one of the Friars' steadfast performers the past two seasons. As a sophomore he scored nine points, appearing in only 14 games due to illness. Last year he participated in 23 games, scoring 14 points. Chris is an outstand-

ing skater, with a fine wrist shot. He is an excellent defensive forward and a fiery competitor. Coach Lamoriello believes that he has all of the attributes necessary to becoming a fine leader of this year's squad.

Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Byrne, 107 Standish Road, Milton, Massachusetts, and comes from an athletic family. His father and three older brothers were outstanding hockey players and three of his uncles played professional hockey. Byrne graduated from New Prep, Cambridge, Mass., where he was co-captain of the hockey team and vice-president of the senior class. His concentration at Providence College is Social Studies.

Intramural Football Race Tight; Met, Jazz Clubs Key Contenders

Last week's action in the Providence College Intramural Touchfootball League was highlighted by late rallies and razzle dazzle plays by the majority of the winning squads.

The highly regarded Met Club "A" contingent handled the Beantown Bombers 12-6 with a fourth quarter touchdown pass from Brian Hussey to Jack Donahue in a highly defense minded clash. The undefeated Jazz Club continued their winning ways under Coach Mark Michael with two victories. Their total point output leads the league.

The Western Mass. "A" team took their first two victories of the season home, last week with two clutch plays late in each game. Against New Jersey "A" they broke up a scoreless deadlock with a last minute touchdown from Mark Sullivan to Mike Phillips, and later in the week they stole a 19-12 clash from the Beantown Bombers. A ten yard T.D. pass from Ted Dempsey to Bill Harrington tied the game for the Bombers 12-12. However, with only 30 seconds remaining, Dempsey's ensuing onside kick backfired and it resulted in a Western Mass. touchdown.

The Math Club, led by Rich Kane and Bob Kelley, nailed down two wins last week when they defeated the New Haven Elms and roundly swamped the Boston Brutes by a 25-6 tally.

In last Monday's action the Met "A" representatives rallied to defeat the Waterbury Roadrunners 14-9. Waterbury drew first blood when they made the score 7-0 on a 30-yard pass interception. Hussey to Donahue near the end of the first half made the score 7-6. Second half action saw the Met boys hold the Runners on downs from the one yard line, but after regaining possession they were trapped in the endzone for a safety. This gave Waterbury a 9-7 advantage.

Led by the dogged defense of the incomparable Skip Hayes, Waterbury could not record another tally. On a real fancy touchdown play, Hussey-Donahue-Gorman-Meyers, the Met Club assumed the lead 12-9. Late in the contest with Waterbury pressing, Tom Leahy trapped the Runners Dan Samela in the endzone for a safety and the final score of 14-9 resulted.

Going into that clash, Met speedster, Skip Hayes, had scored a touchdown in every game he played in. The defense of Gary McKenna and Samela broke Hayes' streak, however, Skip's tenacious play on defense thwarted many Waterbury threats. Waterbury's line was excellent with baseballer Nick Baird and Bob Paquette causing the most headaches for the opposition.

Soccer Team Ties Sacred Heart, 3-3

Providence's soccer team played one game last week and battled to their first tie of the season, a 3-3 deadlock at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport. Although the Friar booters couldn't pull out the win, this contest represented a finer team effort than any of the Friar victories of this season.

At the end of the first period in the game Wednesday, however, this could hardly be said, for the Friars found themselves having to make up a three goal deficit, as the hustling Sacred Heart team ran up a quick lead. The Friars, however, determined to snap their four-game losing streak, caught fire and dominated play during the next three periods.

Consistent Andy Martella opened the Friar's rally with a second period goal on a penalty kick, bringing the score to 3-1. Although there were many shots on goal during this and the next period, the Friars couldn't score again until the fourth period, when Tom Puleo, a Marine veteran and one of the most experienced players on the team, connected on a fine assist by center forward Mike Thompson. Moments later, Martella took a cross pass from Hubert Thomas and tied the game at 3-3.

Despite repeated P.C. scoring bids during the two succeeding

five-minute overtime periods, the hustling and perhaps over-anxious Friars couldn't break the tie.

Halfback Walt Smetana again stood out for the P.C. booters. The Friar cause was badly hurt, however, when the aggressive Smetana was ejected from the game in the second half for a little over-aggressiveness, much to the chagrin of Friar coach Bill Doyle. Mike Thompson moved from his center forward position and replaced Smetana for the remainder of the contest.

Standing out for Sacred Heart were the stylish McGivens brothers from Scotland, who were responsible for all their team's goals. A tough Providence College defense led by Jeff Schultz, however, must be given great credit for shutting out the McGivens and the rest of the Sacred Heart team after the first quarter.

All around, it was the finest played game of the season for the Friars. The contest featured the best passing and offensive teamwork yet displayed by the P.C. booters, and the improving Friars should be in top form for this week's action. The team meets Rhode Island College this afternoon in a "must" game for the Friars, and takes on the Harvard "B" squad Friday at Harvard.

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In the fog it's Paul McGuire to . . .
—COWLfoto by BOB HELM

Friar Streak at Two; Battle Marist Friday

Providence College's club football team brought its record to 2-3 by pulling out a 13-6 victory over Fairfield University at La Salle's Cronin Field before a crowd of 1000 spectators. The game was played mostly in heavy mists and fog. The team will be looking for its third straight victory, and revenge, when it hosts Marist College Friday night.

The Friars, held in check most of the game by a fine Fairfield defensive unit, took advantage of a pair of Stag mistakes and the strong running of Dick Martin in posting the victory.

The Stags got the first break of the game when tackle Tom Rosendahl covered a loose ball on his own 19 yard line as the home forces were driving for a score late in the first quarter.

Unable to move the ball and capitalize on this opportunity, the visitors were forced to punt. The Friars got their first break of the contest at this point when the pass from center sailed precariously over the punter's outstretched hands. Providence defenders pounced on the elusive pigskin and the home team had possession on the 13-yard marker of Fairfield.

Scatback Dick Martin broke two tackles and scrambled to the one. On the next play he sailed over into paydirt. Mike Eagan converted for a 7-0 lead.

Minutes later Rosendahl recovered his second fumble, putting Fairfield in business on the enemy 44 yard line.

When sophomore Van Muller replaced Frank Schultz at quarterback, the Stags began to roll. With fullback Ed Journalist and halfback Dick Caita hitting the middle of the line, the Stags capped a 56-yard drive in 14 plays when Muller sneaked in from the one. A two point

attempt failed, making the score 7-6 at halftime. Schultz, by the way, was playing with a broken finger in his throwing hand.

The Friars had a golden opportunity to score again early in the third quarter when another pass from center went astray for the Stags and the home team took over on the nine. The Stag defensive unit once again proved equal to the task as it stopped the Friars cold and the Stags took over on their own 11.

With Schultz back at quarterback, the Stags stayed on the ground due to the thick fog. With the ball on the Providence 23, the drive was stopped as the Friar defensive unit showed its muscle, spearheaded by Egan who made two great tackles to give Fairfield a 23-yard loss.

Early in the last stanza, Fairfield, unable to move out of its own territory with Schultz still at the helm, got off a weak, wobbly punt that rolled out of bounds at the visitor's 25. The Friars came out on the field with a good chance to put some more points on the scoreboard.

On first down McGuire handed off to the fleet Martin who broke loose for a big 18-yard pickup. Martin went for two more yards in a first and goal situation. McGuire then faked a handout, and hit Tom Bresnahan with a short aerial at the one. Martin then plunged into

the end zone for a 13-6 Friar lead.

Muller came back in to call signals for the Stags at this point, but he was unable to spark his team as he did in the first half. Providence took possession on the Fairfield 28 and moved to the one before time ran out.

Around and About: The Friars will be looking for their second victory at home this Friday, but it won't be easy. Marist has a 1-3 record, but they lost to powerful Iona and Kings College by one point each, and to sixth-ranked Siena by a touchdown. . . . McGuire went all the way at quarterback in doing a creditable job. . . . The Friar's offensive line looked considerably more cohesive than in the



. . . tight end John McGregor
—COWLfoto by BOB HELM

This Week In Sports

VARSIITY SOCCER

Oct. 30—Rhode Island College at R.I.C., 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 1—Harvard University "B" at Harvard, 3 p.m.

Nov. 5—Brown University J.V. at Brown, 3 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Nov. 1—Marist College at Cronin Field, 8 p.m.

WDOM, 91.3 F.M. and 600 Campus A.M., will broadcast the game. Warm-up show, 7:45. Game time, 7:55.

VARSIITY CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 1—Eastern's at Franklin Park in Boston.

VARSIITY RIFLE

Nov. 1-15—Texas A&I, ROTC Postal.

SAILING CLUB

Nov. 3—Yale Decagonal at Yale.

opener. . . . Kevin Smith, Cameron Bruce, Leo Sullivan and Mike Eagan were outstanding for the Friars rugged defensive unit. . . . 1967 score—Marist 21, Providence 15. The Friars will be up for this one.

Sailors First in Nonagonal Led by Divine and Sullivan

The Providence College Sailing team surprised its competition by tying for first place in the Finn Nonagonal sponsored by Harvard University. Seniors Mark Sullivan and Hugh Devine took an early lead in the series, finishing 1-2 and 3-4 in the opening two A and B division races. The race was sailed over a triangular course in moderate winds on the Charles River in Boston. Rain periodically doused the sailors who were using the high performance phanng Finns. The skippers did not fare

quite so well at Tufts Nonagonal held last Saturday. Gregory Coppa and Steve Patten finished a satisfactory fourth in division A, but the B team consisting of Kevin Curry and John Blank was plagued by bad luck, as they were victims of a capsizing which prevented them from finishing third. They completed the series but their effectiveness was greatly reduced.

The order of finish in the Finn Nonagonal is as follows: P.C. 30, MIT 30, Harvard 31, Yale 33, Babson 36, Tufts 49, Holy Cross 56, Middlebury 58, Northeastern 96, Emerson 96.

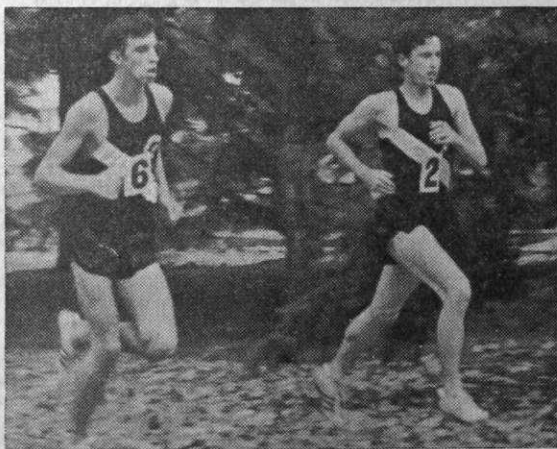
Harriers Top Crusaders, 25-30; Face Stern Test in Eastern's

Yesterday afternoon, the PC harriers nipped the Holy Cross thinclads, 25-30, at the Crusader's home course. Art Dulong, the sensational distance star for Holy Cross, finished first, as expected. Marty Robb, Bob Croke and Tom Malloy followed the IC4A champ across the line, and this, in essence, gave the Friars the meet. Ray La Bonte (7th) and Ron Loughlin (9th) rounded out the scoring.

The frosh squad dropped a 21-36 decision to an impressive Crusader team. In this race, Mike Kelley set a new record over the hilly 3.1 mile course, a sparkling 15:43.8.

The Providence College home course set the scene on Friday afternoon for a Friar sweep of the annual Rhode Island State Cross Country Championships involving Providence, Brown, the defending champ, and URI. The score was PC 15, URI 56 and the Bruins 68 as the Friars upped their record to 6-3.

The Friars literally ran the opposition into the ground from the start as they followed Coach Ray Hanlon's orders to set a fast pace and grab the top positions from the outset. The Friars had all top ten positions from the start until the 3.5 mile mark and even from this point on only two of the opposition were able to dent the top nine. The Providence sweep was



Marty Robb (6) and Senior Bob Croke (2), finish 1-2 to cop mythical State crown.
—COWLfoto by FRANK TOHER

again led by Friar stalwart Marty Robb who led the pack across the line in 24:32. The steady junior captain was followed by senior Bob Croke in 24:51, the only other runner to break 25 minutes. Ray LaBonte and Tom Malloy followed closely to take third and fourth in 25:04 and :06. Soph Ron Loughlin solidified the black-clad domination and completed the perfect score as he was fifth in 25:35.

Fred Pampel, a Ram soph,

and his teammate Steve Lonless, also a soph, were able to break the Friar stronghold on the top positions by finishing sixth and eighth in 25:43 and 26:06 respectively. The black charge continued to roll home, however, as Chris Schultz and Jay Romasco, both sophomores, completed the course in 25:55 and 26:12 to grab seventh and ninth.

Brown harriers managed to dominate the next ten positions.

(Continued on Page 9)

Eagles Over Cards

Sullivan Predicts..

Southern California, Ohio State and Penn State; The three top squads in the nation should go unbeaten for another week. The Buckeyes entertain Michigan St. in the college game of the week. Many traditional rivalries are featured in this week's contests with several conference tilts at stake. Some of the outstanding match-ups include:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over OREGON — This should be the last breather for the Trojans. O. J. Simpson and Co. prepare for the onslaught of California, Oregon St., UCLA, and Notre Dame.

TENNESSEE over UCLA — The Volunteers are heading for a post season bowl.

PENN ST. over ARMY — Traditional rivals. Should be a good contest. The Cadets come off a 32 point victory over Duke.

OHIO ST. over MICHIGAN ST. — The Buckeye roll on in quest of the Rose Bowl. MSU's fast developing sophs will cause plenty of trouble.

HOUSTON over GEORGIA — Cougars upset the undefeated Bulldogs on their home grounds.

ARKANSAS over TEXAS A&M — Razorbacks move to the top of the Southwest Conference.

OTHER GAMES: Notre Dame over Navy; Purdue over Illinois; Ohio U over W. Michigan; Kansas over Colorado; LSU over Mississippi; Syracuse over Holy Cross; North Carolina St. over Clemson; Michigan over Northwestern; Yale over Dartmouth; Alabama over Mississippi St.; Georgia Tech over Duke; SMU over Texas; Minnesota over Iowa; Oregon St. over Stanford; Pennsylvania over Harvard; Miami (Fla.) over Pittsburgh; Missouri over Oklahoma St.

SUNDAY'S UPSET: Philadelphia over St. Louis. Last week's record was 11 out of 15, 73%.