PC Student Congress To Present Buchwald

The Providence Forum begins its lecture series tonight with the presentation of Art Buchwald, noted humorous and satirical columnist, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Buchwald’s column is syndicated in 250 newspapers around the country, including the Providence Journal. Time magazine has called him “the most humorous columnist in the United States.

Also a TV personality and best selling author, his latest book is... And Then I Told the President (The Secret Papers of Art Buchwald). His talk, according to Paul Ginsburg, president of the Student Congress, is sure to provide some interesting insights into current events.

Mr. Buchwald will be entertained here at the lecture at a dinner in the president’s dining room. The dinner will be attended by members of the administration, the Student Congress, and special guests.

The 1965-67 program will also present Harry Golden, humorist, and social historian; James Lincoln Collier, national director of CORB; David Brinkley, noted newsman and TV personality; and Joshua Logan, Pulitzer Prize winning director, producer and playwright.

The purpose of the Program, according to Michael Doody, chairman of the Student Congress’ Speakers’ Committee, is “to present a diversified group of prominent personalities to the students and friends of Providence College, in order that the students gain new insights into contemporary American thought.”

Tickets may be obtained the night of the lecture for $1.00, and season tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Mr. Rashensky Guest Speaker Initiates Series

Nicolas Rashensky of the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, will lecture on “A Computer in Mathematical Biology” Monday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

Open to the public, the lecture is part of a series offered by the Honors Science Program and supported by the National Institutes of Health.

Mass Schedule

Daily Mass is said at 10:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall Auditorium and at 4 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Chapel.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice president for academic affairs, has announced the appointment of twenty-eight new faculty members at Providence College, six of whom are Dominicans and the remaining laymen.

The Dominicans assigned to Providence College are: the Rev. Thomas J. Cunningham, O.P., to the department of mathematics from St. Stephen’s College, Dover, Mass.; the Rev. William D. Tobey, O.P., to the department of theology from Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn.; the Very Rev. Irving A. George, O.P., to the department of philosophy from St. Dominic College, Kansasville, N. Y.; the Rev. Francis M. Kel-ley, O.P., to the department of history from study at Oxford; the Rev. Joseph E. Morris, O.P., to the department of theology from study at Catholic University; and the Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., to the department of education from the University of Notre Dame.

The following laymen were appointed to the faculty:

Mr. Arthur Buchwald, noted political humorist, speaks tonight in Alumni Hall.

New Faculty Members At Providence College

Prior Council has announced a series of activities for the fall semester.

The K. of C. last spring, held a car show, and will have a representation marching in the Columbus Day Parade. On October 19, the installation of new officers by District Deputy John J. B. Murphy will take place in Alumni Hall.

The campus K. of C. will also conduct a retreat at Our Lady of Peace for members only and are planning to sponsor a dance which will be open for all students later on this semester.

Applications are now being accepted for anyone interested in joining the K. of C. council on campus. Applications may be obtained through any member and must be into Friar Council by October 21.

All applications will take their first, second and third degrees of the order on October 26, November 3, and November 6 respectively.

This year Friar Council will also conduct a retreat at Our Lady of Peace for members only and are planning to sponsor a dance which will be open for all students later on this semester.

Tightening tolls for the spring season will also have a representation marching in the Columbus Day Parade. On October 19, the installation of new officers by District Deputy John J. B. Murphy will take place in Alumni Hall.

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**Second of a Series**

**Editor's Note:** Second in a series in response to Fr. Haas’s “slate of the college” address.

Father Haas suggested very strongly in his address at the Mass of the Holy Spirit that students should in effect take themselves more seriously. Constituting a political force in the college community, they are more than merely characteristic, however, that the P.C. man may never have heard before. But this in no way diminishes the severity of its impact upon his significance as a potent force in helping to determine the direction which the college is taking.

Since Fr. Haas’ address was not a mere compendium of words, but rather an incentive to action, the student body has an obligation to itself to enter fully into dialogue with the other two sectors of the college community concerning those things which affect its well-being and growth.

If response to last week’s editorial on the state of religious affairs on campus is any indication, then assuredly there are a good number of students and faculty alike who are very much concerned about their role in college life. But words, be they editorials or letters, class commentaries or corridor comments, are inanimate. It would be a betrayal to the dynamic nature of the student body envisioned by Fr. Haas himself not to follow upon words with deeds of significance.

Many students, however, are apathetic in the face of action because they find the door to change constantly closed in their faces. Legitimate inquiry too often meets only bland indifference, enthusiasm for renewal is stymied by staid traditionalism for traditionalism’s sake, and the dynamism that should energize the student whole becomes a deadly apathy in the face of seeming administrative intransigence.

Now Fr. Haas has placed himself firmly on record as favoring and even encouraging greater activity in the name of the student body. It is not unfair, then, to take full advantage of this incentive to action in every responsible manner. There exists to this purpose a Student-Administration Committee whose function is to undertake in a formal capacity this dialogue among all three sectors of the Providence College community.

If students have legitimate complaints they would like explained concerning major policy, if they have an enthusiasm for renewal which they would like nurtured or redirected to a greater and more practical goal — then let it all be channeled into this Committee, whose members represent none other than the students themselves. The Cowl is happy to provide what incentive it can in this direction by reiterating that the following two topics of discussion be placed on an upcoming agenda due to their proven relevance and pertinence to members of the student body:

1) a thorough discussion of the theology curriculum; 2) the possibility of the abolition of compulsory cost-of-regulation for resident students in the dining hall.

In this regards, we reiterate the statement made in the first issue of The Cowl: we present these suggestions in a spirit of genuine inquiry with the enthusiasm for renewal which they represent.

The character and enthusiasm of the Providence College student body becomes quite clear when one compares the results of our Placement Program with those of other colleges. At that institute in Kingston, it is rumored that 97% of the student body has registered with their placement service. Did someone say that P.C. students were better than those at U.R.I.? The national average for registration at campus placement offices is 45%. P.C. students must have conformed to the national average, right? No, approximately 30% of the students have registered to date.

But, after all, one might still wonder why a student should bother to register with the placement office. In the future, all requests for information concerning a student by either graduate schools or businesses will be channeled into the placement office. How can the college give a student a satisfactory recommendation if he doesn’t have the required forms on file? All the college can possibly say is that the individual was a student, and did graduate. Most schools or businesses are not going to be very impressed with such a recommendation. The administration has spent much time and money to establish this office. The purpose of this office is to help the students with their future careers; the students must cooperate if the program is to be successful.

**Little Things**

This time, let’s be different.

For once, forget the colossally large-scale issues and controversies which rage throughout most college campuses, (this one being no exception), and occupy so much of our critical attention:

... forget the non-existent but over-promised (and still coming) P. C. library; put aside the perplexing theological and philosophical controversies (with solutions never promised); disregard the professor evaluation survey of last year with its few supporters and numerous censors, and turn at last to the minor campus irritations.

For example, we still have at P. C. a hard-core group of faculty members (survivors of innumerable editorial scarrings) who refuse to believe that the final bell is the class-ENDING bell. No one begrudges a minute or two summarization of the class material, but a five or six minute conclusion of the class is not only transformed into the interim period into a frantic cross-campus gallop by the students, but it often disrupts the professor and students of the next class by causing disorder in roll calls, etc., as well. Seen in this light it is a matter of courtesy to both students and faculty.

**Results Forth-coming?**

Granted that the campus library facilities are not yet satisfactory, but the situation is needlessly compounded by those who refuse to return books on the proper date. Unfortunately, the offenders of this type dwell in both student and faculty ranks, and while the former may be coerced through financial penalization, no such system seems to be in effect towards the faculty. A lamentable situation therefore grows worse.

The variety continues. Maintenance men who seem unable to locate the brakes at stop signs, students who "crash" mixers (in the more literal sense) via. windows, destroy telephones and cigarette machines at random; ... and the list could continue.

Obviously, none of these offenses are of great import to anyone, but collectively they inconvenience, aggravate and offend others on the campus.

So let’s watch the little things ...
By L. BRUCE PORTER

Don't get me wrong. The Wrong Box is really rather funny, but I am certain it is not a great movie. What the producers have done here is to attempt a polite libidinal frolic—a Victorian and therefore discreet Tom Jones. But everything is too discreet: what is the identity and relevance of the mysterious and rather unfunny Dr. Pratt; the plot is so loose that when you come to the end you wonder where and when it all began. The pace is too rapid for the most part to allow the viewer to get involved in either the pathos or humor, and the characters are never given much of an opportunity to develop beyond their surface insanity.

When I call this a "libidinal frolic," I mean it. The prevalence of people falling into pits and the bird, egg and passey cat leitmotifs lend the film too easily to a Freudian interpretation. The "bird in the gilded cage" there becomes absolutely ludicrous when the action and our attention are focused on that room full of eggs. The metaphysical implications are some what evident when we consider the "mundus est rotundus, sed vulgo circulare" concept in the same scene. However, I would tend to interpret this "fear of cracking the eggs" scene as a subtle commentary on the producer's attitude toward his audience. Technically this movie was well made, for my first impression was of how enjoyable insanity can be when it is so artfullyimoto; and "artful" is the right word here. The photography is certainly not "arty" or experimental; however, it was always artful in the sense of being tasteful and especially pleasing to the eye. The very opening scene and an eclectic "falling in love sequence" were examples of exciting and memorable cinematography.

Though Peter Sellers is given prominent billing as the mad Dr. Pratt, his role is almost negligible. The really important roles are more than well handled by Michael Caine (Alfie) and Joan Mills. When recalling the fine acting and photography as well as some rather good direction, I cannot help but regret the amount of talent wasted on so poor a script.

This year's performing arts season in Rhode Island began with a real bang last September 24th when we were presented a truly spectacular concert by the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. This was only the start of what is building up to be a very impressive season. Besides the usual concert series of the Boston Symphony, Rhode Island Philharmonic, and Rhode Island Civic Chorale, special opera, drama, and solo performances of particular interest will be here. A recital by Arthur Rubinstein, two performances by the Metropolitan Opera National Company, and a recital by the Martha Graham Dance Company, and a production by the Boston Theater Company, are part of the superb talent coming to Rhode Island this season. Our local talent is really quite impressive, too, and it is with no little delight that we look forward to the even more productions by our own Trinity Square Playhouse. This fine repertory group has grown in scope and artistic stature over the past few years, and they have won recognition and acclaim outside of Rhode Island.

One of the lesser known yet dearly cherished concert series in the state is the Chamber Music Series at Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. The Guarneri String Quartet, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, and the Quartetto Italiano are some of the fine ensembles to be presented this year. They deserve your support.

Especially deserving of our support is the first appearance of the Metropolitan Opera National Company in Rhode Island. Our reception of this truly important cultural asset will mean much with regards to their return for another season. Here is our chance to add another enhancing entry to the Rhode Island Cultural scene.

P. C. Presents Rights Conf.
A Human Rights Conference, presented by Providence College and the American Jewish Committee, New England Region, Rhode Island Union, will be held on Wednesday, October 12. Keynoters for the conference will be Simon Segal, Director of the Foreign Affairs Department for the American Jewish Committee, and James Adams, former Vice-President of Brown University.

The campus moderator for the conference is Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P. Any student who is interested in attending either as a group discussion leader or a participant is asked to contact Father Duffy.

Scoot right down to Hospital Trust And open your CheckMaster Account!
To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to the students who were not able to be admitted to the Student Congress mixer last Friday night. Because of the inadequate space, the decision was made to close the mixer when it reached capacity.

While I feel that every P.C. student has a right to attend any Student Congress function, I feel that because of the circumstances it was felt that it would be unjust to those who had already paid to crowd any more students into the mixer.

Solutions to rectify this problem are being sought, and any constructive suggestions from the student body are welcome. At the same time, I would like to commend Mr. Jerry Hughes, the social chairman, for his initiative and energy in supervising and providing social activities for the students. Respectfully,

Paul Gianelli
Student Congress President

To the Editor of the Cowl:

I am writing in response to Father Haas' speech of September 22nd. It is my intention to make direct reference to the speech of September 22nd is the letter half of the fourth column.

Although these feelings are being expressed by many, there are many responsible students who have expressed the same thoughts throughout the school year.

Providence College's main objective is to develop young men morally and intellectually, and mold them into useful and productive citizens. It is a school that marks their way in modern society. This is being accomplished not through such trivial matters as a five cent hike in the price of campus hamburgers, nor where the new gates to the college are located, but through the reorganizing of the major departments in the school, the addition of a psychological counseling center, and other internal non-physical alterations. There is a great threat that these physical changes take place upon campus, the most major never exceed the transformations that can take place in administration. In any event, it is this situation one more major re-vamping, not of the physical departments of altitude, could take place.

The fact that men possess certain psychological tendencies cannot be denied by anyone. Every man desires a certain style of clothing and personal appearance accessories that fit his personality. If what he does through the denial of his free will, the act becomes an alternative, sometimes a drastic one.

In this campus the definition of a Providence College Gentleman has been constructed by not only the sport coat, any pants (except for those in danger of being shaved, socks, shoes (no messakers), and a close trim around the ears. As we all know, boys to govern our personal freedom. A social pressure is exerted by businessmen, military and political leaders, though morally correct, are based on the basis of personal appearance. So you ask, why this modern revolution? Why again has so much emphasis been placed upon the physical rather than the more much important moral and spiritual concepts of a gentleman? We in this college are now placing appearances in front of a psycho- moral education; we are developing a godless and very godly man rather than a moral one. I am not especially interested in the progress of the generation of modern intellectuals, but being a disciple of the Thomistic approach to theological education, I do wish to express some concerns. One is the relation between the Thomistic synthesis and the development of a compulsory gentleness image which the depart- ment presents before the rest of the College.

The generation of modern intellectual is doing nothing more than revolting against a society of false gods and false beliefs. God of divine and appearance have been dethroned in favor of personal freedom. Neither hair nor beard has ever stunted the intellec- tual growth of an individual. His standards of morality may be strange to the image seek, however; is he to be himself and the One he wor- ships. Christianity, today, with His cre- aterm, this is a things of the world. We, as college students, should develop around the stu- dent theology is the extra, undeserving child of the cur- ricular family. Perhaps this misconception or misconception is due to the uninspiring, non-col- lege image with the depart- ment presents before the rest of the College.

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I congratulate you on the status of theore- logical education at Providence College. While the editorial was most justifiably incite, it nevertheless maintained a posi- tive approach to our religious- academic problems by avoid- ing some very realistic and very apparent intellectualism. For most students theology is the extra, undeserving child of the cur- ricular family. Perhaps that misconception or misconception is due to the uninspiring, non-col- lege image with the depart- ment presents before the rest of the College.

I merely wish to suggest that the Thomistic synthesis is really not an answer to the criticism at a time when a systematic rationalization of the articles of faith is not really very relevant. If a continua- tion of the Thomistic approach is deemed necessary, can it not at least be supplemented by some more modern thought? While many encour- aging changes have been made, I think that the Cowl should be congratulated for the leadership it has shown.

G. J. Medeiros '67
S. C. Weekly Movies

The Student Congress has improved its program of weekly movies, according to Gregory Smith, head of the movie committee.

Four academy award winning films have already been presented and begin what Mr. Smith hopes to be "a higher caliber of movies throughout the year." Foreign films, he said, will be presented during the second semester.

The Student Congress estimates a ten dollar loss on each 100 of Albertus Magnus Hall.

semester.

The next scheduled presentation is a Laurel and Hardy Film Festival on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. It includes eight of the comics' classics.

Future films include Baby, the Rain Must Fall, Citizen Kane, Haunted Palace, and The Wild One.

Admission to the movies is twenty-five cents; dress is casual.

"The Congress has invested about $700 in this year's program. We hope the members of the student body will appreciate this service and take advantage of it," Mr. Smith said.

Non-college friends may accompany Friars to the movies. The Rev. Francisco J. Ayala, O.P., and Dr. Rene E. Fortin are advisors to the film committee.

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TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
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SAVE CASH AT CAP'S EVERY WEEK
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Complete 1-Step Service
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October 15, 1966

HELP!!
COLLEGE BOWL QUESTIONS
Students and Faculty
Try To Stump The Experts
Submit Questions With
Answers For The Poor Coach
Send Your Questions To
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

Pershing Rifle
Pledges Opened

The Providence College Pershing Rifle Company K-12 opened its pledge period September 21. Freshmen and sophomores who are members of the regular R.O.T.C. are eligible. 2nd Lieutenant, P/R, Brian O'Donnell '68 is pledgemaster.

The object of the pledge period is to form candidates ("pledges") for the Pershing Rifles into military men capable of upholding the ideals of the P/R constitution: "... to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession... and to fulfill the need of uniting these cadets through common bonds of activity, respect, and brotherhood."

Non-commissioned officers in the company conduct classes for the pledges in many varied aspects of the military, including: weapons handling and care, tactics, and manual of arms, uniform care, and military bearing and attitude. P/R instruction covers many of the same topics as the regular R.O.T.C. classes, but in greater depth and with more field practice and individual instruction.

The rigorous demands of pledge's are intended to instill in them a deep respect and pride in Company K-12, which last year was selected as the best Pershing Rifle group in the nation.

The pledge's military attitude, and performance in the classroom and on the field are noted regularly throughout the pledge period, and then finally and officially before a board of review, consisting of all the commissioned officers of the company as well as the non-commissioned 1st Sergeant. If passed by the board, the pledge is officially admitted to the Company at the Induction Ceremony.

The formal presentation of the "fouragere," the P/R cord, is made at the December Cord Dance.

A GOOD PART TIME JOB
MUST BE 21 OR OVER
We Will Tailor Hours To Fit YOUR Class Schedule

Call or Visit Employment Office
ROYAL CAB, Inc.
19 CROSS ST., CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.
Alumni Fund...  
(Continued from Page 1) 
A fund called "Project '66" in which they plan over five years of annual giving to raise a total of $60,000 as their class gift for the University.  
"The Class of '64 started this type of plan as well on the way toward its five year goal of $50,000, with over $14,000 raised in the last two years.

New Faculty...  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Gary A. Eddins, instructor in political science. He is a graduate of Tulane University and holds his M.A. from American University where he is also a Ph.D. candidate.  
Stanley J. Galek, instructor in French. He is a graduate of Laval University, Quebec, and the University of Fribourg. He received his M.A. from Boston College Graduate School.  
Smith L. Greene, special lecturer in English. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and a social case worker at the Ladd School, Easter, R.I.  
Joseph L. Grossi, special lecturer in English. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island where he is also a candidate for an M.A. degree.  
John F. Lafferty, special lecturer in economics. He is a graduate of Providence College and holds his M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. He is an audit senior for Arthur Andersen and Co., Boston.  
Hsi Cheng Li, instructor in economics. He is a graduate of Tunghai University, Taiwan, and holds his M.A. from Clark University.  
Paul C. Listro, special lecturer in business administration. He is a graduate of West Point and holds his M.B.A. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.  
Robert J. Martinez, assistant professor of physics. He is a graduate of Providence College and holds his Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.  
George A. Matusek, instructor in mathematics. He is a graduate of St. Louis University where he also obtained his M.S. He taught at the University of Missouri and the European Division of the University of Maryland.  
John H. Meagher, instructor in English. He is a graduate of Fairfield University, attended Boston University Law School, and received his M.A. from Assumption College. He taught at Worcester Junior College.  
James W. Moorman, instructor in sociology. He is a graduate of Knox College and received his M.A. at Northwestern University. He has taught at Cornell College.  
Raymond G. Paradis, instructor in business administration. He is a graduate of Providence College and received his M.A.T. from Rhode Island College. He taught at Barrington High School.  
Arthur Scott, Jr., assistant professor of sociology. He is a graduate of Brown University and is a M.A. candidate at the University of Connecticut.  
Harvey J. Stein, instructor in French. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his M.A. from the University of Iowa.

The Class of '65 is off to a good start in its special program to raise $60,000 in five years of annual giving.  
"Now the Class of '56 has taken on a special challenge with a two year intensive campaign of annual giving to provide a memorial to Majors Ed Hornstein and Bill Nordberg, two classmates who were killed in Vietnam.  
"These classes are showing all of us what interest and extra effort can produce. We plan this year, working through the class agent, to set up strong committees in each class for a thorough follow-up in the spring of those who have not yet responded to our mail appeal.  
The needs of higher education in general and of Providence College in particular have never been greater. We, the alumni, are all familiar with them and will do as much as we can to aid the college in its ambitious program of development."

Dear Reb:  
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again.  
It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.  

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:  
Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?  
COLOR ME BLUE

Here's the picture that's worth a thousand oh's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

Dodge Division Chrysler Motors Corporation

THE COWL, OCTOBER 5, 1966
**New Fall Sport Initiated: Sports Car Rally Planned**

Sports at Providence College have caught up with the tech revolution. A new and nearly 40 sports car enthusiasts launched the first organized meeting of the new Sports Car Rally Club. Charter membership in the club is still open to any interested Providence College student whether or not he owns or drives a sports car.

The Sports Car Club is the materialized brainchild of its president, Dr. Mark N. Rerick '69, and its vice-president, Pete Lomenzo '69. "Rallying" is said to attract the types of people who were interested in the mechanical and safety driving with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Rhode Island State Police. The event will consist of a rally to start out at 10 a.m. The rally is co-sponsored by the Friars Council of Providence College and is being run under the theme, "Sports Car Rally is Safe Driving." The Friday event will include a rally to start on the premises of the club for about an hour and a half to a destination somewhere not related to the course of the main race, where there will be a picnic with food, refreshments and entertainment. All this is included in the entrance fee of only $3.50 for a car, including driver and navigator (preferably of the fairer sex). A special rate of $6.00 for a sports car is being offered, but it must be limited to 80 cars. Registration will end immediately prior to the rally. The brand new Interclub will be at the rally, who will make sure that your present speed is within the proper limits. A rally is a test of man and machine (and navigator). The idea is to keep a check of each of a number of check points at the properly spaced time intervals following the mineography set of instructions distributed immediately prior to the race. Points are lost by either passing check points too early or too late. It can be seen that not speed but skill and precision is the order of the day. The navigating of a rally course is one of the things that many students find most interesting. Here are examples of some of the many commands that could be included in the instructions: Drive 3 1/2 MPH for 3 minutes. Proceed 5 miles at 77% of present speed. Proceed 5 miles at 77% of present speed.

Raymond Halls, president of the club, has arranged for the rally to finish at the Old Rhode Island State Police grounds. From there the drivers will complete the rally proper. It will usually be finished about an hour and a half after the start. The third of five games played under this scoring system could be applied to all the sports. Under this system a fifty man club that got the individual tournament victors. As usual, the beginning of the school year is pretty quiet for some. This year looks no exception. The Providence College Journal has already said or what the students already know. We hope this year to bring better insights into the major sports reporting and, as I have already stated more "local intramural color."

One point that comes to mind while I am on the subject of intramurals is the manner of awarding the trophy for the overall championship. The present system is in most aspects simple and well done. Each club is graded for entering teams in the various intramural contests. This encourages participation even when the players are not of championship caliber. And this is, after all, the basic aim of the intramural program. Further points are then awarded for order of finish in competition. Even the mere "obscurity" event, such as squash, which are entered as individuals, can be applied to team totals.

My objection is based on the fact that the smaller clubs have less of a chance at the trophy than the larger clubs. Clubs such as Tri-State or Albertus Magnus could place first in basketball and football and still finish far behind in the final standings because they can enter only one or at the most two teams of fourteen to twenty men.

I admit that my suggestions would complicate the book work a little, but they might also help the lesser clubs to have a chance. The points for order of finish would remain the same, but the points for entering teams would be graded according to the size of the club.

Assuming that a roster has 15-20 men, a club of 150 to 200 members like the Boston Club would get eight points for a team. Intermediate clubs of more than 100 but less than 150, and more than 50 but less than 100 would get 10 and 16 points, respectively. Clubs of under 50 would receive 25 points per team.

In this fashion, the larger clubs would have to show as much spirit and get nearly the same percentage of their club as the little clubs get onto the athletic field in order to beat them. Although I have used football as an example, this scoring system could be applied to all the sports. Under this system a fifty man club that got 60% of its membership out for football (two teams) would get 50 points while the 200 man club would need the same 60% (120 men...6 teams) to get 50 points. And they still have the advantage of additional finishing points for each of their teams.

There is nothing particularly revolutionary about a plan such as this since most states have separate classes for high schools of different sizes and the NCAA has a big college and a small college division. This situation would give the little clubs here a fighting chance.
Army Tops Friars; Harris Strong Second

The Providence College Friars suffered their first setback of the season Saturday when they met their toughest opponent of the year, the Cadets of Army, in a triangular meet against West Point and Central Connecticut. In a strong display of strength, the Cadets from Army scored enough points to take both meets by 24 points as compared to 42 for PC and 73 for the visitors from Central Connecticut. A very fast early pace set here by the Cadets proved too much for the Friars. The race was a mile longer possibly it would have been closer, but fate was not kind. Having a slight lead through the finish commenced speculation for the upset as he took a group of the men on the other side sat quietly in stunned disbelief. The anticipation of victory, while the rooting section went wild with excitement. The scene was the fifth annual Memorial Cross-Country Run. The meet is dedicated to one of Providence College's most famous track mentors, Harry Coates. Each year the race is held on his behalf in the hope of generating the same type of enthusiasm that he fostered here at PC. Nine high schools participated in the race last year, and seventeen took part this year. The race was run in the rain. The field was deep and talented. But then same the tremendous driving wind and rain they handed Central Connecticut's Frosh turned out thirty-two men to face the PC Freshmen battled both Central and the elements here at Memorial Field. The pack was bunched close together at the start, with Maine taking an early lead. Maine gradually opened up a 30 yard gap between himself and the rest of the pack. He sprinted home virtual untouched, winning by 50 yards.

Fried's Fearless Forecasts

Frosh Down Sophs

Mass. Team Wins Harry Coates Meet

The peaceful atmosphere which usually pervades over the PC campus on Sundays was broken this past weekend. While scattered groups of students stared in bewilderment, sixty high school youths enthusiastically pressed around the campus. The scene was the fifth annual Memorial meet of the Harry A. Coates Memorial Cross-Country Run. The meet is dedicated to one of Providence College's most famous track mentors, Harry Coates. Each year the race is held on his behalf in the hope of generating the same type of enthusiasm that he fostered here at PC. Nine high schools participated in the race last year, and seventeen took part this year. The race was run in the rain. The field was deep and talented. But then same the tremendous driving wind and rain they handed Central Connecticut's Frosh turned out thirty-two men to face the PC Freshmen battled both Central and the elements here at Memorial Field. The pack was bunched close together at the start, with Maine taking an early lead. Maine gradually opened up a 30 yard gap between himself and the rest of the pack. He sprinted home virtual untouched, winning by 50 yards.

Frosh Harriers Win Swamp Central Conn.

What was originally scheduled as a dual meet with Central Connecticut's Frosh turned out to be an all-star affair as the PC Freshmen battled both Central and the elements here at Memorial Field. The pack was bunched close together at the start, with Maine taking an early lead. Maine gradually opened up a 30 yard gap between himself and the rest of the pack. He sprinted home virtual untouched, winning by 50 yards.