



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

**Friar  
Co-Captains  
Elected**

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 19, 1966

EIGHT PAGES

## WDOM Expands Programs In Various Listening Areas

Radio Station WDOM has expanded and increased its programming in several areas this year, Mr. Timothy McBride announced.

Mr. McBride, program director of WDOM, said that many new programs have been introduced and that several of the holdover programs have been improved. The major areas of expansion are the music, educational, and cultural segments.

In the music segment, a total of four new programs have been introduced. These are "Metamusics 101," which has been described as "an exploratory experiment into the field of modern popular music," "Etchings," and "Interlude." Another new show is "Afternoon Concert," which is broadcast on Saturday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. This is the first four hour classical show that the station has presented. The advantage of this, said Mr. McBride, is that an entire opera or a long symphony can be played.

The educational area of WDOM's programming has also been expanded. "On Campus," "Conscience of a Nation," and "Roots of Jazz" are the new programs in this area. A program which is making its formal premiere, after several pilot shows last year, is "Humanities Providence College."

"We have expanded into full news coverage this year," stated Mr. McBride. "We are making greater use of the United Press International hookup in the hope of keeping the Providence area better informed."

One of the new programs in the cultural area, "Live Wire," has been described as "very successful." This is a discussion program and recently Father Haas talked with several student leaders in a program entitled "Providence College, a Moment of Change." The other new programs are "Jazz with Two Z's" and "On the Aisle." Besides these, two other shows have been expanded. These shows are "Old Time Music" and "Symphony Hall."

"The purpose of these new programs," Mr. McBride said, "is to offer the greatest pleasure to not only Providence College, but also to the greater Providence area."

Those responsible for the efficient running of the station are Tim McBride and Jim Hamill, the station managers. The editors of the News Department are Carmen Carceri and John Kenny, and Ron Tarsi is the Sports Editor. Adrien Laboissonnier is the chief engineer and Father Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., is the moderator.

## Friars To Participate On G.E. College Bowl

On October 30, Providence College will compete on the General Electric "College Bowl" program. The show, which will be video-taped at 2:30 P.M.,

will be broadcast by N.B.C. in color on coast-to-coast T.V.

Mr. Edward C. Brennan of the Psychology Department is coach of the team, consisting of:



COLLEGE BOWL TEAM—(left to right)—James Haskin, Brian Albino, William Stenson, Dennis Wenraub.

Brian Albino ('68), NIH; James Harkin ('68), Political Science; William Stenson ('67), NIH; and Dennis Wenraub ('67), English. Travelling with the team will be three alternates: Thomas Clarke ('67), History; John Digney ('67), English; and Thomas Pellegrino ('67), NIH.

The four regulars and three alternates are the survivors of two written examinations given last May, which cut the number of original applicants from 122 to 32, and several oral tests.

During the summer the final seven boned up individually by studying the several weekly news magazines. Three weeks ago the team began regular hour-long practice sessions four nights per week. These sessions, conducted as nearly as possible under the format of the actual broadcast, are designed to give the team practice in speed of recall, accuracy, and the technical aspects of the contest.

Questions asked on the show are drawn mainly from the liberal arts field, but some 10% are from the natural sciences and mathematics, and some are from current events. Thus, anyone who is well rounded and has some depth of knowledge is likely to be familiar with many of the questions asked. Mr. Brennan feels that since the curriculum here at P.C. is geared to the liberal arts the team is in an excellent position to be successful.

Whatever be the outcome, Mr. Brennan wants it understood that neither the intelligence of the participants, nor the quality of education here is being rated by the College Bowl.

"Half-time intermission" on (Continued on Page 6)

## Providence College Host To Human Rights Conference

On Columbus Day, Providence College was host to a conference on civil liberty, entitled, "Human Rights: Where Are We?" The conference was sponsored by the American Jewish

Committee and the college.

Dr. Simon Segal, Director of the Foreign Affairs Department for the American Jewish Committee, gave the main address at the conference's morning session. Dr. Segal pointed out the necessity for seeing the racial problem on the international scene. He stated that "a country cannot exert influence in international affairs when it announces that it will not participate in conventions guaranteeing human rights." Thus, he pointed out the necessity for the United States to pass the convention on genocide which still sits in the Senate.

Dr. James Adams, former Vice-President of Brown University, addressed the afternoon session of the conference. He saw racial problems as essentially moral. Pointing to civil rights legislation as a moral necessity, he emphasized the importance of the O'Connor Plan now confronting the Providence City School Board. The reaction of the government to the moral problem of civil rights can, Dr. Adams emphasized, "never be too fast."

A student reactor panel composed of representatives from Brown, University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island School of Design, and Providence College commented on Dr. Adams' speech. Representing Providence College on the panel were Charles Pierre, William McCue, and Thomas Thomson.

### — NOTICE —

"Where Do We Go From Here?" a film narrated by Chef Huntley, will be presented this afternoon at 1:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall by the Senior Class and the Placement Office. The movie is free to all members of the student body.

## Providence College Arts Honors Stimulate Intellectual Activity

Founded on the principle that every individual should have the chance to develop his real abilities and gifts, the Arts Honors Program of Providence College is designed for students who have demonstrated intellectual proficiency and to pres-

ent to these students a challenge commensurate with their abilities.

Started in 1957 by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, the program remained under his leadership until his appointment as Academic Vice-President of the college in July of 1965. At that time, Fr. John Cunningham was made the program's director and Dr. Rene Fortin was appointed his assistant. Together, they have made a successful job of constantly seeking new ways in which to improve both the quality of the teaching and the curriculum of the program with a view in mind of encouraging the fullest possible student participation in the pursuit of knowledge.

At present, approximately 85 students are offered honors courses in French, English, economics, history and philosophy. With the exception of Honors Science majors, because of their already heavy workload, members of each entering freshman class are selected for the program on the basis of their secondary school achievement, as evidenced by their scholastic records and confirmed by their recommendations and the College Entrance Board Examinations. Those who are selected

are then invited to undertake honors work.

At the conclusion of the freshman year, any student who is not in the honors program but who has achieved a quality average of 3.5, may be invited to take honors courses on the recommendation of the Honors Program Committee. From time to time, upperclassmen with outstanding records may also be recommended for participation.

Each course of the program offers its own opportunities to investigate various special aspects of the subject matter through independent organization of information obtained by the recognized methods of research outside the usual classroom procedure.

A focal point of the Arts Honors Program is the colloquium, which is open to selected juniors and seniors who have shown proficiency in their honors courses as underclassmen. It is a course on the great books of civilization and ranges in topics from Homer to Sartre, held over a two year period. It is intended to introduce students to books and ideas that are and have been important to civilization.

Each week the colloquium has one major book under con-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Dr. J. T. Noonan To Give Lecture

Dr. John T. Noonan, Jr., director of the Natural Law Forum and author of the distinguished *Contraception: A History of Its Treatment by the Catholic Theologians and Canonists*, will deliver a special lecture tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Albertus A-100, sponsored by the Theology Department.

Dr. Noonan is the Consultant to the Papal Commission on Problems of the Family, Population and Natality, 1965. Presently Professor of Law at Notre Dame University and Director of the prestigious Natural Law Forum, he is the author of numerous articles on legal education, existential philosophy, Biblical criticism, governmental policy making procedures, foreign anti-trust law and of the definitive study, *The Scholastic Analysis of Usury*.

## College Offers Various Grants

Providence College participates in the program of the United States Office of Education which offers Educational Opportunity Grants. A grant is made after an application has been evaluated. The application must detail family assets and income to substantiate the need of the student and the ability of the family to contribute to his education.

A grant is made to a needy full-time student who has already been accorded aid from the institution in the form of a grant, scholarship, or NDEA Loan. The Educational Opportunity Grant may not exceed one-half of the aid already offered and in no case be more than \$800. The amount granted is further determined by the ability of the family to contribute to the education.

More information and applications may be had from Mr. Robert M. Purich in the Admissions Office.

# Editorially Speaking

## Conclusion of this Series

It would be both an understatement and a gross oversimplification to say that this college is in a state of perplexing change. Administration speeches, faculty directives, and alas even editorials constantly urge students to grow aware of this change and to help direct its movement. But the thought just occurred to this editorialist that perhaps students aren't entirely familiar with the precise direction in which this institution is heading. In fact, it would be fair to say that as a whole, the student consensus which Father Haas requests will not be forthcoming, because in place of general resolution there is confusion and even fear among students.

Students are confused and even frightened at the prospect of being altogether lost in the scuffling towards the communal goal they can not recognize. In the process of growth, Providence runs the very dangerous risk of depersonalization that may further alienate the student body from involvement in the life of the college it would be indeed unfortunate if the needs of the students here and now were neglected; these needs being responsible replies to sincere questions concerning the direction this institution is taking.

This very difficult adjustment can

be made a great deal more tolerable with a minimum of co-operation from faculty members. And one of the most encouraging signs in an otherwise perplexing situation is the recent interest in student welfare evidenced by a minority of the faculty. The initiation of lay teachers and graduate students as dormitory prefects, for example, is a very healthy sign; and in so far as it proves to be successful, it should be expanded upon in coming months. Father Haas himself has tried to close the gap between students and the President's Office with the inauguration of weekly "smokers."

Students are genuinely confused with this spirit of change, and faculty members can often be the only means wherein students can secure some type of understanding concerning their place in this change. We offer a very sincere note of appreciation to those on the faculty and in the administration who have shown their personal concern for the students: and we can only hope that others will follow their example. For this will remain the exception rather than the rule until such time as the professor's podium and the administrator's desk are no longer viewed as insurmountable barriers.

## Strangers not Wanted

The resident student at Providence College considers the buildings and campus grounds his home for about eight months of the year. The commuter considers the campus a place of business — or at least it would appear that the serious student so considers it. The large majority of us are not accustomed to have strangers roam freely through our homes or place of business. Yet in recent weeks — and in fact over the last couple of years — strangers have roamed through our home away from home or our place of business.

These strangers have made their presence felt in the past few days, and although the incidents of the past week do concern mainly children under 10 years old, they are nonetheless strangers. On two separate occasions last week, children roamed the dormitory

halls, and although this is not an accusation, there did seem to be a strange coincidence between theft and rifled rooms and the appearance of children on the campus. The College was built to serve us and the strangers simply do not belong here.

It would seem in many cases the intruders don't know any better — they have been tolerated in the past and their "walks" through the campus and occupation of the ball courts and playing fields has become habitual. A campaign by the campus security agencies to rid us of these strangers seems to be in order. This solution presents a problem in that the campus guards appear at times to be an ogre as he chases children from the college grounds. It should be realized that these strangers really do not belong.

## Security . . .

It's great that we're so cocky.

By and large, students are reputed to be an insecure lot, seniors in particular being singled out as notably unstable by reason of their immediate thresholding of the world outside.

But we, of '67, will have none of that. We know where, why, and how we're going.

Indeed, it would seem that those of the commercial world outside should worry, for just how are they going to poke through our shield of nonchalance to even offer themselves to us?

It would seem that they, at least, are concerned, if we are not.

At the Four Career Planning Conferences held so far for OUR benefit, (Monday and/or Wednesday nights in Albertus Magnus auditorium), an average of nine to fourteen students have appeared. Last Monday night in the Guild room, the head of the Business Administration Department of the Univ. of New York at Buffalo sat for

two hours prepared to talk with any P.C. students interested in Graduate School in Business Administration, but no one on this campus is interested!

The college is attempting to initiate a Student Placement Program in which students will be able to single out, and make successful contact with the representatives of various corporations and schools, even during the early years of college. Without our support, the program cannot be successful, for representatives do not enjoy talking to empty rooms.

The situation seems even more ridiculous when we consider the complete chaos which seems to accompany the second semester of the senior year as regards the choice of Graduate schools, etc. The program is attempting to alleviate, perhaps even eliminate this confusion, and yet more than half of the seniors aren't even registered with the Placement office.

May isn't that far away . . .  
Are we really THIS secure?

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

*This editorial concerns YOU, the faculty member, who devotes valuable class time every week to a personal critique of THE COWL. We certainly appreciate the interest which you generate by this ritual, but we believe that the student is in class for quite another reason.*

*When an individual pays a thousand dollars a year to attend class, he certainly has the right to expect fifty minutes of every period to be devoted to related subject matter. What authority do you have to deprive him of this right? Members of the administration and of the faculty are constantly urging the students to act in a more responsible manner. What we would like to know is when are YOU going to shoulder your responsibilities?*

*Perhaps this criticism is an attempt to thrust your opinions upon the students. Perhaps it is an attempt to conceal some personal inadequacy. You must admit that it is easier to ridicule than to teach. But, from the students we have interviewed, it seems to be a rather unsuccessful attempt.*

*We also fail to understand why your criticisms have not been brought directly to us. In our first issue, we welcomed any suggestions you might offer; to this date, none have appeared. We can only conclude that you have nothing constructive to say, and that you feel more secure criticizing THE COWL in the classroom where there is no one to defend it.*

\* \* \*

*From our previous association with the faculty, we realize that the above editorial is applicable to a very small minority. When we took charge of THE COWL, we were informed that we would inherit a few faculty dissenters.*

GERALD G. McCLURE

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."



**The Cowl**  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
Providence, R. I.



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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

**1. You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

**2. You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

**3. You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

**4. You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

**5. You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

\* \* \* © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

## ON THE AISLE

By L. BRUCE PORTER

Simon and Garfunkle were presented in concert at Alumni Hall on Friday evening, October 7th. This is a truly fine quality folk duo. In traditional folk style, both performers had pleasant though untrained voices. Simon is the instrumentalist, and he performs with real artistry on both the twelve-string and six-string guitars (only one at a time, of course). He composes all the material they do in concert, and he has written and recorded with Garfunkle twenty-two songs. Many of their selections at this concert were taken from a new album to be released soon.

They are not really a protest group, though almost all their songs have somewhat of a "message." All their selections were really "sharp" in both conception and execution; however, my interest was captivated more by Simon's eloquent guitar artistry and melodic gifts than by the content or intent of his lyrics. The accompaniments to "He was a most peculiar man" and to the "Sound of Silence" were brilliant displays of both technique and style. "Feeling Groovy" and "Red Rubber Ball" were big favorites with the audience and deservedly so.

Their performance of "The Sound of Silence" was especially interesting because of the unfamiliar arrangement—the only accompaniment was a single guitar. The standard recording of this song is made nauseating by the addition of what sounds like a sixty-piece string ensemble, two trolleys and a swinette. It was refreshing and much more enjoyable in this simple and authentic arrangement. The really impressive performance artistically speaking was the encore, "Emily." Here the message and music were equally beautiful.

On October 11th the Trinity Square Repertory Company opened their '66-'67 season with

a production of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*. From the technical aspect this is a nearly flawless production, and this judgment can be made according to any theater's highest standards. Not mere professionalism but genuine artistry makes this so successful a presentation. Adrian Hall's directing is the vital factor in coordinating the obviously abundant artistic resources that went into his conception of this play. Also due to him is the saving of this play from its own weaknesses, for *Saint Joan* contains many inherent defects that cannot be ignored; however, a fine director can make this a most enchanting play. Some of its weaknesses are the rather awkward structure of the play, Shaw's penchant for getting his audience lost in the polemics of nationalism, history, and what seems to be a typically Shavian conception of what might be called "promethian mysticism." All these go into making this a more successful "closet drama" rather than live theater. But there is the consolation of Shaw's inimitable humor, though he often mistakes sarcasm for humor.

William Cain's Dunois and Richard Kneeland's Warwick came off as the most impressive performances of the evening. Yet the casting and portrayals were all of a very even and high quality. Robert J. Colonna as de Baudricourt and an English soldier, is especially worthy of note. Stefan Gierasch's portrayal of Peter Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais is truly masterful.

The scenery and staging at The Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium is more elaborate than that of productions at the home theater, yet taste and refinement are still very much in evidence. Equally important is the fact that both sound and view are excellent.

I recommend this play with no reservations, for my ultimate

impression is of a enjoyable and enriching evening of theater. Even if you do not like Shaw, come and see what Trinity Square can do.

The Gospel according to Saint Matthew as produced and directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini is now being shown at the Avon Cinema for a limited engagement. This is not a new movie, nor is this its first appearance in Rhode Island; however, many aspects of this cinematic achievement make it exceptionally worthy of our attention. As a critic I am concerned only with the artistic implications of this film; however, these cannot be completely divorced from the subject matter treated by Pasolini. The script and all dialogue are taken intact from Matthew's account of the Gospel of Jesus, the Christ.

The beauty of the Italian text (subtitles are used), the literary excellence of the script, and the intense yet refined and sober presentation of this biographical drama separate it completely from that genre of Hollywood, biblical epic spectacular sob-drama that has affronted our intelligence and taste with such appalling garbage as *King of Kings* and *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. The photography is perfect throughout; the music is always appropriate and effective (principal contributors to the score were Bach, Vivaldi, Odetta). Casting is perfect, and the acting is of a sustained high quality throughout. It really is difficult to be cautious in using superlatives when judging the merits of this film. If you really want to see a truly great movie, see this one.

I have attended every opening concert of the Rhode Island Philharmonic for the past ten years, and each year it is with renewed hope that I approach this important event. Last Saturday evening they publicly mutilated Brahms' Academic Festival Overture. The Franck symphony was spared so ignominious a fate—it was rather good. They were not so merciful with the Bartok piano concerto. Well, better luck next time.

### A. E. D.

The "A.E.D. Freshman Award" will be presented this evening at 7:00 in Alumni Lounge. The presentation will be made by Dr. R. S. Riley of the R. I. Heart Association.

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## Student - Administration Committee

The Student-Administration Committee has been established on campus to offer to the student body an opportunity to address to the administration non-academic problems which cannot be solved at a lower level. Father Heath, the chairman of this committee, stressed the fact that this committee takes problems in their final stage. The students must first try to solve their problems at a lower level in the administration, if possible.

The committee was formed because Father Haas wanted some way for the students to express themselves. He conferred with Mr. Newton and found out what other colleges have done. The result was this committee.

The members are Father Frederick Hickey and Mr. Newton representing the administration and ten representatives of the student body. These representatives are: the four class presidents, the Dillon Club, Student Congress, and Carolan Club presidents, the Editors of the Cowl and Veritas and the Manager of WDOM.

The problems discussed are those which are not concerned with the academic life. These problems, which have been handled on a lower level of administrative authority without result, may be brought before the committee. Then the committee invites the experts in the given field with which the problem has to deal and provides a listening ear for the students. After this a letter expressing the sentiments of the committee is given to the administration authority. It must be pointed out that this committee is not authoritative. It merely expresses its sentiments to those in charge.

Father Heath stated that problems brought before this committee must be prudent and within the rights of the students. The main reason for the

infeasibility of many solutions to problems is because of the great expenditure of money which is involved.

Some accomplishments of this committee are: better toilet facilities in Harkins Hall, Raymond Hall snack bar open more frequently, library hours extended, and better lighting for the library. At present the committee is working on the idea of putting telephones in every room for both incoming and outgoing calls, soundproofing Meagher and McDermott Halls, and putting new thermostats in Aquinas Hall.

## Alumni Association

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the Touro Synagogue in Newport will be the dinner speaker at the 43rd annual Communion Sunday of the Providence College Alumni Association Sunday.

The Very Rev. William Paul Hass, O.P., president, will celebrate the Mass and preach the sermon in St. Pius Church at 5:30 p.m. The alumni necrology will be read by the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., alumni chaplain.

The dinner will be in Raymond Hall on the campus at 6:30 p.m.

Rabbi Lewis, a native of Dublin, Ireland, is considered a leader in contemporary Jewish thought and his reputation as a stimulating speaker is nationwide.

He is a graduate of Dublin University and Trinity College in Dublin. Before coming to the United States he was Rabbi of the Adelaide Rd. Synagogue in Dublin.

The Touro Synagogue is the oldest one in America and the only one designated as a national historic site by the U. S. Government.

## Political Union

In the first of a series of lectures for this season, the Providence College Political Union last night presented at Harkins Hall Mr. Samuel Ramsay, a well-known political humorist from East Providence.

Last year the lecture series brought to Providence College the Socialist leader Norman Thomas and a member of the John Birch Society, Col. Bunker.

In addition to the lecture series, the Political Union sponsors debates and discussions on significant issues.

An "umbrella organization," the Political Union has in its membership people of widely differing outlooks. It was formed to provide students of Providence College a forum of political expression no matter what their views.

Within the larger Political Union there are smaller caucuses of students who share similar views. The Democratic and Republican Caucuses are already established. A Liberal Caucus is being formed this year. Students not wishing to join any caucus may belong to the Political Union as independents.

Formed in May, 1964, the Political Union was one of the largest organizations on campus last year. Officers of the Union are: president, Ed Joseph; vice-president, James Keegan; treasurer, Ed Yanni; secretary, Thomas O'Connor.

For further information on activities or membership contact Ed Joseph in 419 Raymond Hall.

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1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in the New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?



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# Elections to Be Held For Freshmen Class

Freshmen interested in running for class office must secure the signatures of fifty of their classmates, according to Mr. David Ward, vice-president of the Student Congress and acting president of the class.

The signatures must be on a proper "nomination sheet" for the candidates to be eligible, said Mr. Ward. Although the elections will be held in December, he emphasized the urgency of beginning the solicitations of nomination signatures immediately.

A president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two social chairmen will be elected.

The number of possible candidates is not limited. Each who does secure fifty signatures will be investigated by Mr. Arthur Newton, Director of Student Affairs, for verification that the nominee is in good academic and disciplinary standing.

The chairman of the "Ways and Means" committee of the Student Congress determines the duration of the campaign.

In March the freshmen will elect their officers for the 1967-68 school year. In addition they will elect four Congress representatives. The president of the class also sits in the Congress.

Sometime before the elections in December there will be at

least one general class meeting at which time the procedure of the elections will be discussed.

The Rev. George Robillard, O.P., is moderator of the freshman class. According to Dave Ward, Fr. Robillard's main wish is that the commuting students will become active, interested, and involved in class activities and in the college as well.

Mr. Ward said that he has been impressed by the freshmen as individuals and as a class. He added that the class of '70 has shown much spirit and unity.

Two social activities are being planned for this semester. One is an open mixer for all classes on November 18, 1966. Another mixer will be held some time later.

## Education Club Presented Topic

Last evening at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge, Mr. Mario Di Nunzio, Ph.D., of the History Department, presented the topic "Why Teach," to members of the Education Association, opening activities for the year at the first general meeting.

Formed for the purpose of creating a greater awareness of the teaching profession, the Association consists of Education majors, and strives to enlighten members of the benefits, problems, specialization, and needs of the education field.

After his presentation, election of officers for the year was held, and plans for upcoming meetings and activities were formulated. Coffee was served to students and faculty in attendance.

## Honors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration and the students are expected to reflect critical thinking and a personal response in a disciplined formal seminar. Frequently, a seminar is stimulated by the presence of an invited guest expert whose special interest and professional experience make him particularly competent to deal with the book under consideration. Last week, Fr. Collins, an expert on the Book of Exodus, was guest panelist. Invited guests have ranged from rabbis to a swami who was invited to partake in the seminar on Confucius.

The benefits of the honors program are various and many. It offers to the student, individual academic assistance by means of a tutorial program. This is run on a man-to-man basis where students meet with a professor who assigns intensive readings. This allows the student to progress at his own rate. Honors work has also proven to be a particularly effective preparation for students who plan to enter graduate or professional schools by introducing the honors undergraduate to the problems and methods of study and learning which are usually a normal part of work at the graduate level.

A survey is currently in the planning stages of contacting the graduates of the Providence College Honors Program to establish some statistics as to their post-graduate accomplishments. Already graduates of the program have received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Fulbright awards and a number of National Defense Graduate fellowships.

It is hoped that the Arts Honors Program will continue to add to its already impressive list of accomplishments and remain steadfast in its goal of continually seeking new improvements in the molding of men of high professional caliber.

## Career Conference

A Systems Engineering (data processing) career planning conference will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

# Career Information Available Now At Placement Office

Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Director of the Placement Office, has announced the availability of two important occupational directories, **College Placement Annual 1967** and **Business Careers After College**, for all seniors and graduate students who have registered with the placement office. They are available without cost on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The **College Placement Annual 1967** is an occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations, providing information on the positions offered to college graduates by principal employers. It presents the occupational needs normally anticipated by two thousand corporate and governmental employers.

The **Business Careers After College** covers such informative topics as: careers in management, marketing and sales, advertising, banking, insurance, research and development.

These books are directed to those college graduates who are immediate entering the labor market. Mr. Thibeault, in commenting on the **College Placement Annual 1967**, stated, ". . . this is perhaps the most outstanding career planning aid available to college graduates

and contains the best opportunities in private industry."

The Placement Office has planned a series of career conferences; the following is a list of special conferences in the near future:

19 October—Systems Engineering (Data Processing)—Albertus A-100.

24 October—Industrial Management—Albertus A-100.

26 October—Workshop; Preparation of a Resume—Albertus A-100.

31 October—Government Service—Albertus A-100.

## Pershing Rifles

On Friday, the 30th of September, the members of Company K-12, The Pershing Rifles Unit on campus, left for a night maneuver in Arcadia State Forest to provide both instruction and practical experience for the officers and men of the company.

After setting up a platoon defensive position, the sophomore members of Co. K-12 were sent on various reconnaissance patrols to give them a practical knowledge of small unit tactics.

Throughout this phase of the operation they were harassed by fire from an aggressor force, composed of the junior officers of the company and members of the P.C. Special Forces unit. The regular Army officer in charge of the maneuver was Major Paul Fitzpatrick, Inf.

Shortly after midnight a spirited attack was launched by the aggressor force against the dug-in positions of the sophomores and was repulsed. After this, the company went on half-alert and made preparations for their own raid on the aggressor camp. Co. K-12 moved from its own position at 3 o'clock in the morning and approximately one half hour later assaulted the enemy.

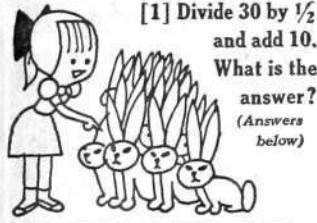
After the aggressors and Company K-12 were assembled, they returned to P.C. in convoy and, after cleaning their rifles, were dismissed. Even though the obstacles were many, morale was high. Any mistakes made only served to underline previous instructions. The problems were interesting and challenging, and all personnel involved considered the maneuver a great success.

## Secretary of the Week

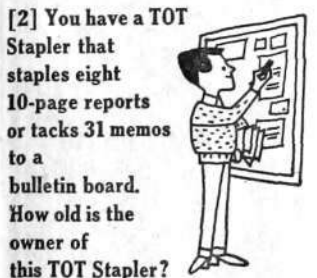


MAUREEN MORGAN, Office of Student Affairs.

## Swingline PIZZLEMENTS



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## College Bowl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The College Bowl allows the team one minute for a film-monologue documentary about the College. The film has been produced by Acorn Films of Boston in conjunction with Mr. George O'Brien, Director of Public Information for the College. Four-hundred feet of film was shot originally, but in order to keep within the allotted time, it was necessary to edit the film down to 36 feet.

It is hoped to project to the nation-wide audience, by means of the film, a small insight into the personality of Providence College. In order to do this, people, rather than buildings, are accentuated. An effort is made in the film also to emphasize the closeness of the student-faculty relationship on the P.C. campus. The monologue that will accompany the film will be read by one of the team members. The one minute time limit restricts the length of the text to approximately 150 words. These will be related to but not bound by the film.

Merely for appearing on the show, the College will receive a \$500 scholarship grant from General Electric. It is possible to take home as much as \$10,500, if the team should win five contests. But even more important than the financial benefits, Mr. Brennan and Mr. O'Brien both feel, is the opportunity to explain to a nation-wide audience of some six to nine million what P.C. is.

Mr. O'Brien's predecessor in the Public Information Office, Mr. David Duffy, made the original request that P. C. appear on the show in a letter to the General Electric Company on November 20, 1964. At that time there was a backlog of applicants of 1½ years. The final acceptance of P.C.'s application was made by telephone on April 1, 1966. A return call to New York by Mr. O'Brien proved that the acceptance was not an April Fool's joke.

The itinerary of the team's weekend will be as follows: Friday night they arrive in New York. Saturday they are guests of GE at a Broadway show.

Sunday morning they report to the N.B.C. studios to meet their opponents and the College Bowl staff. Then there is a practice game with the opponents. After lunch there is a full dress rehearsal under "on the air" conditions, commercials included. At 2:30 P.M. the team is sitting before cameras that will put P.C. in the limelight across the nation.

Dennis A. Wentraub, 20, of 36 Greenwood St., Cranston, is the team captain. He is a senior English major and a candidate for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

He is a member of the executive board of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity and is poetry editor of the college's literary magazine, *The Alembic*. A graduate of Cranston East High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wentraub.

Brian E. Albino, 20, of 195 Rockland St., New Bedford, is a junior biology major in the National Institutes of Health honors science program. He is a member of the Political Union. A graduate of New Bedford High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Albino.

James M. Harkin, 20, of 22 Byron St., Fall River, is a junior political science major in the Arts Honors program. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity. A graduate of Bishop Stang High School, No. Dartmouth, Mass., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Harkin.

William F. Stenson, 20, of 3 Iris Lane, Levittown, N. Y., is a senior biology major also in the National Institutes of Health honors science program. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor fraternity. A graduate of Chaminade High School, Mineola, N. Y., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Stenson.

# Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

In your editorial of September 28th you made some suggestions for the improvement of the religious spirit on campus. Most of these suggestions were concerned with improving the teaching of theology.

It seems appropriate then, to recommend to your consideration that the objective of a theology course is not to instill a religious spirit. This may be the objective of the liturgy, a sermon, a retreat, a cursillo, or a parish mission, but it is not and should not be the objective of a theology course.

I am not saying that theology is unrelated to a religious spirit. It is very intimately related. It is not, however, the objective of the course to instill such a drive. Thus, if you are seeking out the reasons for an absence of religious spirit on the campus you ought to look elsewhere than among the deficiencies of the theology department.

As a matter of fact, the learning of theology presupposes a religious spirit. This is one of the differences between theology and the other disciplines. In regard to the other sciences, it is recommended, I think, that one bring objective detachment to his study. Not so with theology: here you bring involvement, engagement, commitment; or you never get started. To repeat: the objective of theology

is not to instill a religious spirit. The study of theology presupposes that spirit. Insofar as that spirit is lacking, theology will be poorly learned no matter how well it is taught.

May I then point out what I think are some means of fostering and augmenting a religious spirit and are and have been for some time ready for use and at hand. The daily Masses might be better attended. Perhaps those with religious spirit might find ways and means to encourage their colleagues to attend. I am sure that your good will will find the right means to choose. The same might be said for more devout attendance at Sunday Mass and for the frequentation of the sacraments.

The spiritual and corporal works of mercy are not practiced on campus in any distinctive fashion. I recommend to you highly the work of the Big Brothers, and since the subject of this communication is religious spirit, I would suggest that each one engaged in this commendable endeavor quietly consecrate his tasks. I recommend to you in even higher terms the work of the Christian Fraternity of Doctrine. That there is no visible evidence among Providence College students of any interest in this great work is little short of scandalous.

Incidentally, in the midst of the excitement over the estab-

lishment of a Council for Religious Affairs: The NFCCS is a society approved by the Bishops of America, a division of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and with many years of experience in dealing with just such problems as have been proposed for the Religious Council. I suggest that you explore the efforts of the NFCCS in these directions. Likewise, I think a resurrection of the NFCCS to a vital and dynamic role in campus activities is within the competence and is perhaps the duty of the student body.

I have one more suggestion which is offered in the love of Christ and without rancor: Call a moratorium on complaining about the theology department especially in regard to lack of religious spirit on campus. I would be derelict in my duty both as a priest and a friend if I did not point out here a possible application of the biblical injunction not to be concerned with the speck in your brother's eye when there is a beam in your own. (cf. Gospel of St. Matthew, 7/3.) I would recommend that each student look into his own life situation and see what he can do to better the religious spirit here both in himself, and when it is possible, in his peers.

God bless your work!  
Fr. Stephen McCormack, O.P.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

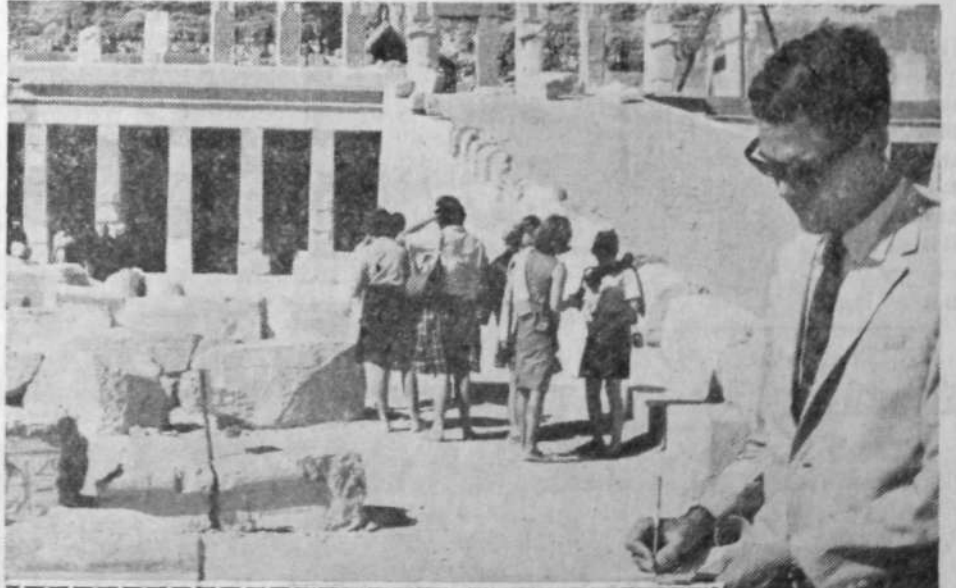
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.


Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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# Co-Captains . . .

(Continued from Page 8)  
 ceived the Lester Scott Award as the '65-'66 outstanding collegiate basketball player at Madison Square Garden. He also tied the Big O's Holiday Festival single game mark of 50 points and was named MVP for the tournament. Walker is also the first P. C. player ever to break the 1000 point club as a junior. Jim has a career record of 1194 points. Countless other statistics and records could be produced on Walker's behalf. However, Eddie Donovan, New York Knick general manager, summed it up, "He's tough with the ball, shoots right over their heads. He doesn't force his shots, gets into his shooting range and he is strong."  
 Mike Riordan is Coach Mullaney's "hard nose guy." He has been a starter for P. C. since his sophomore year. Last season he led the Friar's in rebounding, amassing a total of 247, a 10.1 average per game. He also carded a 10.3 per game scoring average. His biggest asset to the team, however, is his consistency on the court. Mike usually gets the call from Coach Mullaney to guard the opposition's top scorer. This defensive ability combined with his prowess under the boards makes him an all around threat with no major weaknesses.

Together, Walker and Riordan have played a prominent role in the success of past Friar teams. Since they started playing together as freshmen, they have accumulated a phenomenal 67-7 record. In their frosh season, they went undefeated, 21-0. As sophomores their record was 24-2 and last season, a fashionable 22-5. Such a record in itself would seem to indicate their roles as co-captains this year. But just what goes into the making of a captain? First and foremost is the quality of leadership. This in itself being a God given talent, a quality

granted to the minority. Along with leadership, the captain has to have team respect and support. Basketball is not won by the individual . . . It is a team effort. It commands respect and unselfish play.

The role of the captain is most prominent when the going gets tough. The ability of the leader to rally his team from a deficit into the plus column is a true sign of the captain's role. In Walker and Riordan, P.C. is fortunate to have two leaders. Both players are aggressive and have the desire to win. They have both tasted the fruits of victory and the not-so-frequent smell of defeat. Their success in the past should brush off on the other members of the squad. As leaders and co-captains, they should produce the cohesion needed for a winning season.

## Registration Open For Dorm Hockey

The executive board of the Dorm Hockey League has announced that plans are now being formulated for the upcoming season. A registration period of two weeks has been set. It will commence on Thursday, October 20th.

In addition to being open to the Carolan Club members, the registration may be extended to include, for the first time, members of the Dillon Club. If this is the case the number of teams will be expanded to eight, an increase of two over past years.

President Larry Perito is looking forward to another successful and enthusiastic year, as has been the case in the league's two years of operation.

# Football News . . . Six Undefeated Teams

The Intramural Football League, after three weeks of competition, has generally progressed according with the pre-season favorites winning and the pre-season underdogs losing.

The number one team in the league, defending champions Albertus Magnus B, continues to show its overwhelming strength despite two postponements due to rain. The science majors won their second straight game on Monday, a convincing 24-8 triumph over the tough Boston Stranglers. Quarterback Pete Ryder, as usual, sparked the team to victory by tossing three touchdown passes, two of the bombs falling into the hands of star end, Doug Lees, on spectacular catches. The B team defense was also superb, as their defenders threw a blanket over the Hub receivers.

If there is a team that has a chance to dethrone the champs, the Beantown Bombers seem to have the personnel to pull an upset. The Bombers played their first game Thursday and trounced the highly regarded Waterbury Wonders 27-6. A magnificent display of passing and a fierce rush from the defensive front four contributed to the victory.

The New Haven Elms also appear to be in the thick of the pennant fight. The Nutmeggers, led by the fine signal-calling and passing of Jack Loeman, and a team secondary that swiped four enemy passes, downed the Met A Club 19-6. Another challenger for the top spot should be the Chicago Bulls, conquerors of Albertus Magnus A 32-12.

The Waterbury Wonders tripped the Tri-State Club 25-15; and in one of the best games of the season, Jack Mordente's last second 15 yard T.D. pass to John Robinson gave the unbeaten New Haven Acorns a 24-18 victory over the Providence Club.

### Club Standings:

|                   | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Chicago Club      | 3 | 0 |
| New Haven Elms    | 3 | 0 |
| Albertus "B"      | 2 | 0 |
| Western Mass. "A" | 2 | 0 |
| Met "B"           | 1 | 0 |
| Beantown Bombers  | 1 | 0 |

## This Week in Sports

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Intramural Cross-Country: at P.C.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Varsity Track: University of Rhode Island, Brown University, at the University of Rhode Island.

Club Soccer: Brown Junior Varsity at Brown.

## Soccer . . .

### (Continued from Page 8)

The faculty is all for the club. All the team needs now is the strong support of the students, along with some real, interested enthusiasm on the part of everyone who has sought after our missing fall sport.

**Late Report**—In a game with Barrington College yesterday, the soccer club lost a close one by the score of 2-1. With 10 minutes to play, the Barrington players broke a 1-1 tie to edge out the Friars. The game was excellently played, and with a small amount of conditioning and practice the club should win a few games.

FROM THE



## SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Well, sports fans, the moment of truth has finally come for the Providence College student body. After years of complaining by sports editors and students about the lack of a fall sport, it is my pleasure to announce that club football can now be a reality. But don't get too excited, because nobody is giving us anything . . . yet; we are going to have to work for it. But, without anymore fanfare, here are the facts and the challenge that has been offered to the student body.

Over the summer, John Champeau and Ed Dunphy did some thinking and some calling concerning the formation of a club football team. They talked to places like Manhattan and Fordham, which have the pioneer clubs in the East. What they came up with were a few facts: like it takes ten thousand dollars to put a team on the field; like you need a field to play on; like it takes student support.

Undaunted by this (PC generally lacks all three), they approached the administration. First of all, Fr. Haas agreed that we needed a fall sport and seemed pretty much in favor of club football (as he supported the soccer club). Other priests lodged a few logical objections: (1) the students, alumni, and townspeople would not support it; (2) We have no field to practice or play on (Hendriken is verboten), (3) we have no coach; (4) it costs ten thousand dollars.

But don't lose faith, our boys did not give up. Mr. Fred Boldoni of the Recreation Department of the City of Providence said that a choice of six fields could be made available for practicing. Officials have been tentatively sounded out about securing City Stadium or La Salle field for Friday night football . . . remember that phrase, it will be important.

But here is the catch . . . YOU . . . you are going to have to do the rest of the work. The administration has tentatively Oked the project, but this is going to be an organization for the students, of the students and by the students. It is also a direct challenge since it has been said that the students "won't even walk off the campus" to support the sport.

Now you will have to (excuse the expression) carry the ball. The \$10,000 I mentioned . . . it has to come from the students, alumni, and friends. Ed and John are working to enlist the aid of some outside supporters but it won't be enough. At places like Manhattan and Fordham the money was raised through student pledges. Five dollars over five months netted Fordham well in excess of their needed \$10,000.

But even if we get the money, we will have to continue to give it our support. Manhattan and Fordham draw up to 10,000 for a game. Manhattan and Iona outdrew Columbia last week in a driving rainstorm. Fordham versus Seton Hall collected 16,000 spectators. Schools much smaller than us, Marist College and Fairfield, started and supported teams.

Remember Friday night football? Well, this is our ace in the hole. Ever since Providence area teams gave up that scene, their attendance and fervor has waned. We could capitalize on local love of Friday night football as an added insurance of pulling in crowds. A mere 1,000 people at a dollar a head could break us even (Fordham charges \$2.50).

An added plus that no one has brought up yet: not one of the schools with club football is operating in the red. Fordham in its first year of operation banked over \$4000. The money made as profit could be poured back into the game or donated to the student congress as an appropriation to sponsor more student events (there is a switch, sports fans, sports supporting the students!).

How feasible is it? We can have a guaranteed four game schedule tomorrow if we can field a team. Manhattan . . . Fordham . . . Marist . . . St. John's. We need the money, we need the men. John Champeau and Ed Dunphy want to see those interested in playing and soliciting right NOW! If we do not get you, you do not get football.

There it is, no pipe dream, no idle plan, no fuzzy future. Club football is yours . . . if you want it.

# Forecasts . . .

### (Continued from Page 8)

**UCLA 44, CALIFORNIA 15**—Cal upset Washington last week, so the unbeaten Uclans will not take them too lightly. UCLA halfback Mel Farr has established himself as the classiest back in the country. The Bruins have averaged 38 points per game—mainly on Farr's running and Gary Beban's throwing.

**FLORIDA 17, L.S.U. 10**—Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier has been simply marvelous. He has an excellent receiver in Larry Smith. This 1-2 punch could give the Gators their first undefeated season in their history. Look for Spurrier to be the number one draft pick among the pros.

**HARVARD 16, DARTMOUTH 15**—You'll get a chance to see this Ivy title match on T.V. Both teams have equal balance but the game will be played in the Crimson's backyard. Pick Harvard to pull an upset.

**SYRACUSE 28, HOLY CROSS 7**—The Crusaders have had their moments but Little & Co. are beginning to jell after a disastrous start.

**GEORGIA TECH 21, TULANE 3**—The Ramblin' Wreck just rambles on. Coach Bobby Dodd calls this "my best overall squad." Having played the toughest part of its schedule, Tech will only have to beware of Ol' Man Upset to insure a bowl berth.

**BAYLOR 7, TEXAS A & M 3**—Both clubs have stingy defenses, but Bear quarterback, Terry Southall, will find a way to beat you—just ask Arkansas coach Frank Broyles. A victory here would virtually clinch a Cotton Bowl bid for Baylor.

**MICHIGAN 20, MINNESOTA 8**—This is the traditional game for the "little brown jug." Michigan has suffered three heartbreaking losses in a row but they will bury the Gophers.

**COLGATE 17, BROWN 6**—Brown is still recuperating from the shellacking administered them by Dartmouth last week. Colgate is high after its upset of Princeton. Brown must "wait 'til next year."

# Club Football— A Reality Now?

(See Sports Desk)

## Fried's Fearless Forecasts

LAST WEEK'S RECORD: 22-3

OVERALL RECORD: 59-15-1; .797

Although the Cowl did not print last week, old Fearless made twenty-five daring picks and turned them into my editor. My record was so spectacular that he has asked me to include them in my record. One of those three losses was Tennessee's almost upset over Alabama which I had predicted. Undaunted by this close brush with perfection, I am closing in on an .800 percentage. As a special feature, I am adding a special request for which you writes in. This week's special is for Bill Bennet, and I see Baldwin Wallace 35, Akron 7; in addition to:

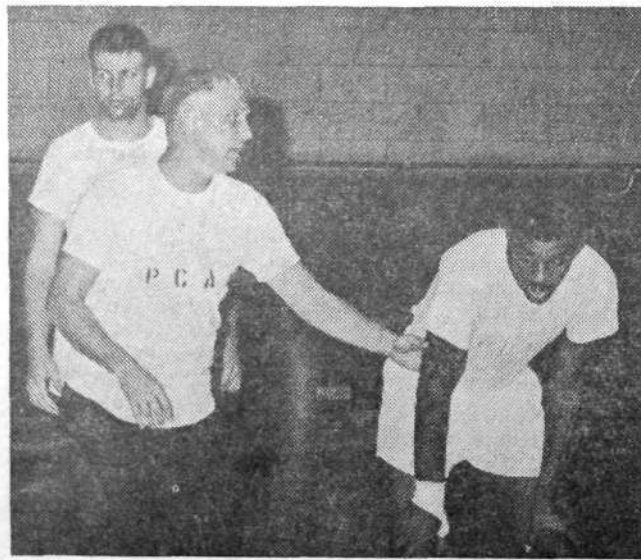
**MICHIGAN STATE 14, PURDUE 10**—This game will undoubtedly decide the Big Ten championship. The Boilermakers all but clinched a Rose Bowl berth by defeating Michigan last week but they would like nothing better than winning the berth outright. The Spartans, though ineligible for a bowl due to a no-return clause in the Big Ten, are shooting for their second straight Big Ten title and a national championship. This game is for all the marbles. The Spartans have too much depth for the rose scenting Boilermakers.

**NOTRE DAME 20, OKLAHOMA 0**—The Sooners are undefeated, untied. They have a club which is a throwback to the mid-50's and the Bud Wilkenson era. The last time the Irish invaded Norman, they broke Oklahoma's 47 game winning streak on a touchdown by Dick Lynch. They'll break the Sooners string again with Hanratty, Seymour and Eddy paving the way toward a possible national championship.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Walker, Riordan Co-Captains Continue PC B'Ball Tradition

Monday, October 10, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics at Providence College, announced the selection of seniors Jim Walker and Mike Riordan as co-captains of the P. C. basketball team for the current year '66-'67. The announcement came as no surprise to P. C. followers. The selection of Walker and Riordan as co-captains will have a heavy bearing on the fortunes of the Friar team. On their shoulders rest the burden of leadership, a responsibility designated them



NOW THIS IS THE WAY WE'RE GOING TO DO IT . . . Coach Mullaney opens basketball practice with some advice for Andy Clary.

by their fellow teammates.

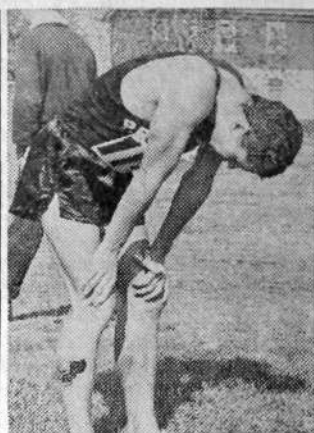
For two years running Jim Walker has given basketball fans across the country something to shout about. Twice an All-American, Jimmy shoots for that distinction again this year. He is already being compared to the great Oscar Robertson with due justice. Last season Jim was selected to virtually every All-American team, including AP and UPI. In addition, he was voted MVP at the Buffalo Auditorium and re-

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## Harris Paces Harriers; Interstate Meet Next

The Friar cross-country squad continued rolling toward the New England Championships, winning their last four meets. Rebounding from a loss at the hands of West Point, the team topped Northeastern by a 15-47 score. Paced by Paul Harris' record breaking effort, 26:56.3 over the 5.3 mile course, the harriers took the first six places. Bob Crooke was right behind Harris, followed by Bob Powers, third; Al Campbell, fourth, and Sophomore Pete Brown in fifth. One minute separated sixth place Larry Olsen from the winner and this added to Coach Hanlon's satisfaction from a great team effort.

The team spent the following Sunday morning at New York's Van Cortland Park. It was the first time this year that the squad was over the toughest course in the East, and the site of the 1C4A Championships. Powering their way through a field of top hill and dale men the Friars placed four men in the top ten. The event was won by former All-American Barry Brown, competing unattached.



**THE AGONY OF A LONG DISTANCE RUNNER . . . Bob Powers finds the finish a welcome respite after finishing third against U.Mass.-Cent. Conn. It was Bob's best effort of the year.**

Bob Crooke led the Friars, finishing third, with Al Campbell, Bobby Powers, and Brian Nolan well up in the pack. The next time the team hits the big city,

Columbus Day saw the harriers continuing their winning ways against Holy Cross and Boston University. A bright spot in the winning effort was the performance of Bob Crooke. He covered the five miles through Franklin Park in 23:21. Teammate Paul Harris was third and Al Campbell finished in fourth. Powers, Grange, and Nolan were seventh, eighth, and ninth. The boys had now posted five victories since losing to Army, and entered into last Saturday's meet against U. Mass and Central Conn. with a 6-1 record.

The latest effort upped the season's record to 8-1. Paul Harris finished strongly, lowering the P.C. course record by nearly fifteen seconds. Once again the fine balance yielded a low score of 21. This becomes more and more significant with the approach of the post season intercollegiate competition. Bob Cooke turned in another fine effort, as he has in every race so far, finishing second. Al Campbell, Pete Olsen and Larry Brown were fourth, sixth, and eighth.

The next encounter will be this Friday against U.R.I. and Brown. The team is progressing right on Coach Hanlon's schedule. He is looking for balance and this year's squad is the best balanced team he has guided in recent years.

## Soccer on Club Level Organized on Campus

Soccer is now the fall sport that numerous students have been waiting for so long. Last year this sport was organized on an intramural basis and the zeal with which the players took to the game has led to the formation of a soccer club on campus.

In a recent interview with Georgios Piperopoulos, a member of the Providence College faculty who is the coach of the team and moderator of the club, the Cowl learned that the soccer team has already played against a semi-pro contingent, losing by a very close score of 4-2 after taking a 2-0 lead. The inexperience of the team was exploited, yet the ability of the players was evident and with more than just the two weeks practice they have had, the soccer club just might have come out victorious. Games have been scheduled with Brown's Junior Varsity and The Italicas, a semi-pro soccer team.

"These players need only a small amount of motivation along with strong student support to be successful. Being a faculty member, I feel that the players know that the rest of the faculty is behind them. Some of the club members are very good, all they need is a push."

Coach Piperopoulos is not without an excellent background as a soccer player himself. A varsity star in high school, Coach Piperopoulos played soccer in the Chico leagues, the Greek equivalent of U. S. American Legion ball. He is currently serving as the U. S. correspondent for the newspaper Drasis in Greece, and the chief representative for sports coverage for the Atlantis, the largest Greek-American newspaper in the U. S.

The club is growing rapidly as the members have already chosen a board of officers and have made plans to present the winning intramural team with a

trophy in an effort to generate more enthusiasm. Father Haas and Doctor Thomson are behind this endeavor wholeheartedly.

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## O'Connor Frosh B'Ball Coach

During the final game of the 1963 National Invitational Tournament there were many memorable moments as Providence College defeated Canisius for their second N.I.T. victory. Among the standouts of that Canisius team was their co-captain, All-American Bill O'Connor.

This summer Bill was named coach of the freshman basketball and varsity tennis teams here at P.C. to replace Dave Gavitt. Dave is now assistant basketball coach to Alvin "Doggie" Julian at Dartmouth.

A standout in high school, Bill narrowed down his choice of colleges to P.C. and Canisius, with Canisius the victor. During his three years of varsity action he established himself as the school's highest scoring basketball player. When he was graduated he had scored 1,630 points. In addition to being named to the All-East Team three years running, Bill was named to the Catholic and Helms Foundation All-American teams in 1963. During his senior year he was also co-captain on the team that lost to Providence College in the final game of the 1963 N.I.T.

After graduation Bill played for the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association for one year. He also served as the athletic director and basketball coach at Stamford Catholic High School in Connecticut before coming to P.C. Stamford, incidentally, is Bill's home town.

When asked how it felt to be a coach for a former rival, he

said, "Being a coach is much more challenging and certainly an experience."

Bill went on to say, concerning his strategy, that he was a "Mullaney convert." "After seeing the record under Joe Mullaney and watching some old game films I've become a be-



BILL O'CONNOR

liever in the defensive game played by the Friars." In regard to an offensive pattern, Coach O'Connor believes that it should be of the "run and shoot" type.

This year's Frosh schedule consists of 19 games, including a newcomer on the schedule, Sacred Heart University. Bill has expressed the opinion that any freshman is welcome and encouraged to try out for the team.