



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

See You
In
Three Weeks

Late Providence Rally Falls Short of Mark

The P. C. College Bowl team lost to Columbia University Sunday by a score of 205 to 300. The contest was broadcast in color on live nationwide T.V.

(P.C.'s defeat is being blamed by underground savants on the fact that Jim Harkin had his wisdom tooth removed last Monday.)

The game was close-fought until about two minutes before the final buzzer when Jeff Rosen led Columbia on a 100 point blitz.

For their efforts the College was presented the second prize of a \$500 scholarship grant by General Electric, sponsor of the College Bowl.

Coach Edward Brennan was well satisfied with the performance of the team. He said he felt it was "a hard, good, game; Columbia was just faster to the buzzer."

Very Reverend William Paul Haas, President of the College, was very proud of the excellent

overall impression the team made for the College. He felt "we could have taken it." Most important, though, Father Haas thought, was the "fine personal style" of each of the team members as representatives of the College.

Returning to the campus, the team was greeted by about 200 enthusiastic students. On hand also was the Reverend Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Vice President for Community Affairs. Representing Father Haas, Father Hickey presented the team members with pen and pencil sets in recognition of their efforts.

Father Hickey on Monday was asked about the possibilities of P.C.'s appearing on the College Bowl again. He said that it is not likely to be in the near future. "We are anxious to return to the Bowl whenever G.E. might again request it. We hope that it will be soon."

Ed. note: See Mr. Brennan's "Letter to the Editor."

H. Golden, Historian, To Speak At 2nd Lecture In Prov. Series

Harry Golden, noted social historian and essayist, will be the second speaker in the Providence Forum lecture series. Mr. Golden's speech, entitled "Only in America," will be presented on November 15 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

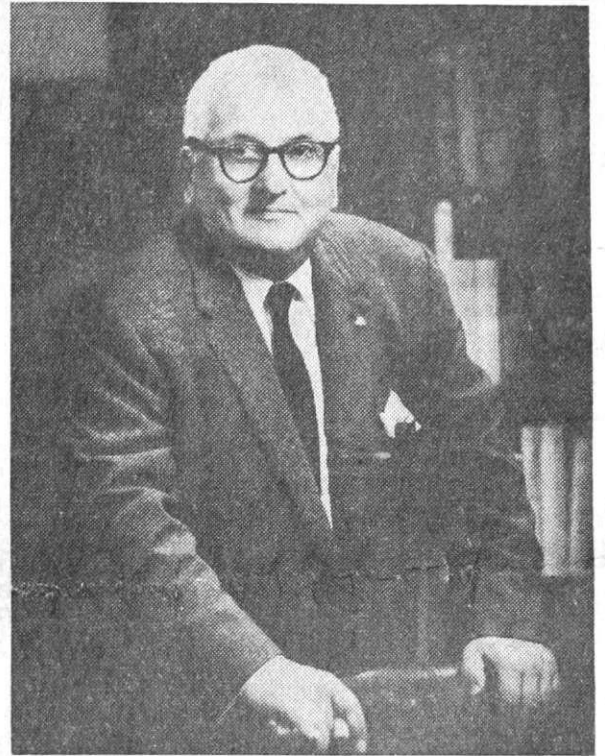
Mr. Golden was born in New York City on May 6, 1903. His father was a reporter on *The Jewish Daily Forward*. Harry, an avid reader and youthful enthusiast in the Henry George movement for agrarian reform, attended City College of New York.

He was a school teacher in the elementary schools of New York City for two years before becoming a reporter on the *New York Daily Mirror*. Later he worked in the promotion department of the *New York Post*. In 1939 he went South for the Virginia Press Association, building up small weekly papers in the State. In 1941 he settled in Charlotte, North Carolina, where

he has been ever since, except for an assignment of eight months on the *Times-News* of Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. Golden worked for the *Charlotte Observer* for the pur-

tion of 400 to slightly under 50,000 today because of its appealing combination of homespun philosophy, whimsy and erudition, set forth by this down-to-earth, independent man



HARRY GOLDEN, second speaker in the Providence Forum, will be in Alumni Hall on November 15.

Tom Rush Is Feature Performer At Annual College Folk Festival

By RICHARD PEARSON

On November 19, the junior class of Providence College will sponsor a folk festival to be held in Alumni Hall.

Heading the list of performers will be Tom Rush, a native New Englander and singer-guitarist whose repertory ranges through the whole of American folk music—bottle-neck blues, Woody Guthrie, jazz, Southern Mountain, rhythm and blues and cowboy.

Since his graduation from Harvard in 1964, Tom has performed in many clubs and concerts along the East coast from Boston to Miami and has also made appearances in Europe and Canada.

Included on the program will be Robert Corwin, a senior from Classical High School, and Ben Silver, a freshman at Brown University. Both have appeared at Club 47, a leading Boston coffee house.

A duo composed of Bill Gleason and John Gravlin will also perform, along with John Branhenny. All three have appeared at Club 47 and in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Linda Simoneau, a veteran performer of the Tete-a-Tete, coffee house in Providence, and Robbie Morgan, from Wheaton College, will conclude the program.

John Champeau and Ed Dunphy, co-chairmen of the festival, a part of the Ring Dance weekend, have announced that dress will be casual. No seats will be provided on the gym floor; but guests may bring blankets. The show starts at 8 p.m.

Ticket salesmen predict a sell-out. Tickets can be purchased this week from Tuesday through Thursday in Alumni and Raymond Halls, and the same next week, at \$1.50 per person.

As well as being distributed at all the major colleges in the area, tickets are on sale at the Donnelly Stores, Richard's Clothing Store and Avery Piano Company — all in downtown Providence. They can also be purchased at the door.

Juniors should purchase their tickets for the festival today and tomorrow in Alumni Hall, along with their tickets for the Saturday afternoon hayride and the closed dance following the festival at Roger Williams Casino.

Ring Dance bids can be purchased today in Alumni Hall.

pose of supporting himself while he founded his own personal journal, *The Carolina Israelite*. In 1944 he was able to devote full time to his publication. *The Carolina Israelite* has grown from an initial circula-

tion in tightly filled columns and adorned by photographs. This sixteen page publication is merely a compilation of Mr. Golden's reflections on anything under the sun.

(Continued on Page 6)

Events for Ring Weekend Announced by Committee

The events for the Ring Weekend have been announced. They consist of a dance, Friday, November 18; hayride, dinner, folk festival, and dance, Saturday, November 19.

The Ring Dance itself will be held on Friday evening at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. Music will be provided by the "Polynesians." The dance will be formal and floral.

On Saturday, November 19, a hay ride will be held in Taunton, Mass., during the day. It will last for approximately two hours.

Saturday evening, prior to the Folk Festival, a dinner will be served in Raymond Hall Cafeteria for those wishing to eat on campus; this is open to dates.

Following the dinner the annual Folk Festival is going to be held. The program will be

presented in Alumni Hall from 8:00 to 10:00, featuring Tom Rush and six amateur performers.

From 10.00 to 1:00 a.m. a dance will be held for those attending the Ring Dance Weekend. It will be held at Roger Williams Park Casino.

The prices for the Weekend are as follows:

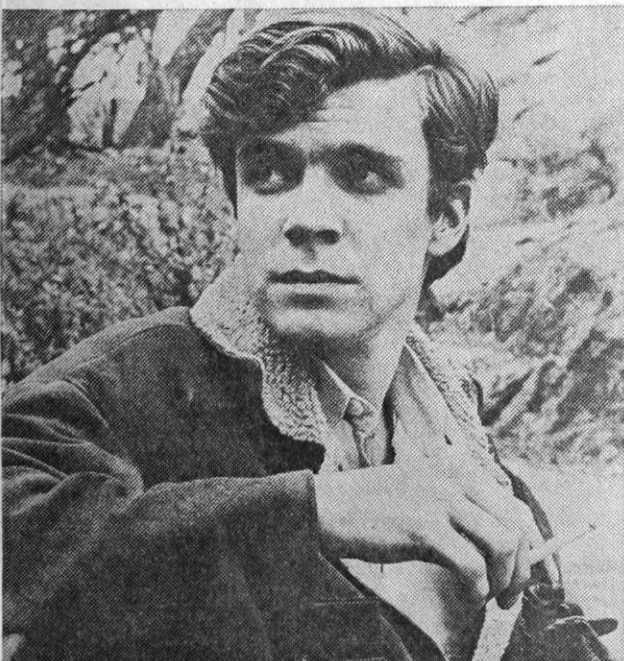
Ring Dance.....\$6.50 (including favor)

Folk Festival \$1.50 (per person)

Hay Ride and Dance at Casino...\$3.50 (these must be bought as one ticket)

Note! The Ring Dance Bid may be bought as a package for \$12.50; this is a special arrangement for those wishing to attend all the events.

Today will be the deadline for the final payment on the bid. At this time you can also receive a motel room for your date, if you so desire.



TOM RUSH heads the list of performers for the annual Folk Festival scheduled for November 19 in Alumni Hall.

Editorially Speaking

Solutions ? ?

Students have on various occasions voiced their opinions on some of the rules that are in effect here at the College. This year is no exception. As usual, these students, although quick to criticize, offer nothing in the way of a solution.

The Student Congress is always one of their points of criticism. They feel that the Congress is not a representative voice of the students but a mere "rubber stamp." To initiate the "reforms" desired by the students is the job of Student Congress, according to these "reformers." To these students I say Student Congress elections are in the spring and urge them to run for office.

Another group of student reformers is concerned over the fact that Providence College is still a "dry" campus. They cite the fact that other well known Catholic Colleges have given their students greater responsibility in this area — namely, Notre Dame, Manhattan, Fordham, and Georgetown. These students are quick to forget some of the un-

fortunate incidents in the past, resulting from drinking in excess. Perhaps a sign that the College is making headway in this area was the announcement that the seniors will be allowed to hold a cocktail party. Unfortunately, they feel that the College is not moving fast enough.

Dress and appearance is always another favorite topic for discussion. These students feel that beards, long hair, etc. . . are not to be frowned upon. "Why aren't they allowed?" is the question they constantly ask. The well groomed and neatly attired student is a minor goal that the College strives to achieve. These signs are more often than not the mark of a gentleman — the PC gentleman is no exception.

The College is slowly but surely making headway in a great many areas. The process is, however, slow. The Student-Faculty Board has been a step in the right direction and gives the student body a greater voice in the administering of the College. Patience is all that is required.

Still Champs . . .

Last Sunday afternoon Columbia University dealt the death-blow to P.C.'s budding television career. But if the sentiment of the Columbia fans themselves is any indication, Providence College won a great deal more than it lost.

It is useless to rationalize defeat; and it is too unfair to our opponents to use the familiar "if only we had . . ." adage. A very keen, well-balanced team of Ivy Leaguers defeated us; and the fact that they were from one of the finest universities in the country is as much a tribute to us as it is to them. But it was not the scoreboard alone that indicated the result of our encounter with this upper stratum of academic society — it was much more the intangible experiences reflected in the general image that our team presented.

Providence College finds itself often under the handicap of the "basketball factory" nomenclature; but at Rockefeller Plaza in the NBC studios, we were literally unknown! Those who attended the performance were predominantly Columbia rooters, and from speaking with them, it was clear that Providence would have to prove itself before it deserved much more than its academic oblivion.

The stage was set for this "battle of brains" — between a Goliath and a David — and it took only thirty minutes to prove once and for all that what

Coach Brennan had said earlier was true: four of our best were indeed equal to four of their best!

We were fortunate enough to mingle with the Columbia crowd as they left the studio; and it is by no means an understatement to say that they were impressed! Many of them chatted about that "exclusive mens' college in New England" which had given their team such a fright in the closing minutes of the game. The majority, including one Columbia dowager bedecked in jewels and furs, had nothing but praise for "two such well-matched teams."

Now whether or not the Columbia people were really impressed is ultimately of minor significance. What the team did was to prove to us that we can stand with the very best and give a due account of ourselves. To say that we are academically on par with the Ivy Leaguers is not really true; but to say that we are good and that we can prove our quality at any given time before the very best has now been proven. Columbia was very impressed by our performance as were we as well; and when the Columbia fans left the studio chanting "New York is ours," we couldn't help but feel that they took a bit of Providence along with them.

To Coach Brennan and the entire college Bowl team — a well-deserved thanks.

Political Responsibility . . .

Monday afternoon an official representative of a local university daily newspaper attempted to solicit signatures from members of the Cowl editorial board. The names were to have appeared in a full page paid advertisement supporting the candidacy for Governor of Horace Hobbs. The pitch was that as editors, their names would give authority to the "Journalists for Hobbs" theme of the advertisement.

The Cowl editor to whom the representative spoke declined the opportunity to have his name printed on the grounds that he did not know enough about

Hobbs to honestly support him. The solicitor likewise admitted ignorance, but didn't think it would make any difference.

The attitude demonstrated by this allegedly responsible university journalist is symptomatic of that held by too many amateur political observers. Political concern is an integral part of the American way of life. Without it our two party system would crumble. Likewise, however, what good can come from political concern that is based on whims rather than on understanding of the issues?

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Wake up! Accidents, wrecks, and personal injury seem to be the aftermath of many off-campus social events. Perhaps, in the future, even death. When and where does all this end? If some students do not shape up, it might well end in a blood-spattered automobile.

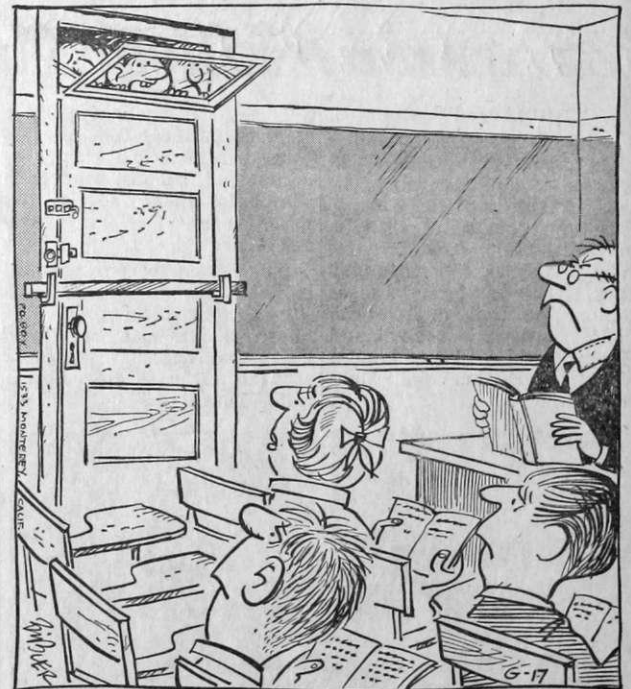
Liquor has been the subject of many discussions at Providence College. The administration has, in the past, entrusted the students with the use and control of liquor at off-campus socials. Much of the administration's trust was based on the idea that the students had a sense of pride in themselves and in their college, and that they would act accordingly. However, there seems to be a minority who do not have any pride. On many occasions, their conduct represents that of a derelict rather than that of a college student. This group of misfits may have been at P.C. for quite some time, but, in the last several years, they have become very annoying and troublesome. It is time to do something about them. Either we police ourselves or we can expect the administration to take a tougher stand. This they plan to do!

Directly related to this problem of rowdyism is that of serving liquor to minors. In Rhode Island, no one can buy or consume liquor if they are under twenty-one years; however, there has been wholesale violation of this law by the majority of campus organizations. We think this may be the root of the problem. How can a club ask its members to respect the property of an individual when it has little or no respect for the law?

The time to prevent any fatal accident is now! We can accomplish this only if we have the support and cooperation of all the students.

GERALD G. McCLURE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROFESSOR SNARF - SIR - SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"



The Cowl
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.

Students View Theology Dept.

For the past week a group of Cowl reporters has been feeling-out student opinion about the theology curriculum here at P.C. The following is one writer's evaluation of some of the more common, general trends of thought.

Most students apparently haven't seriously considered the theology program. Although they are generally dissatisfied with the program, it is not that they feel theology is being badly presented, but rather, they don't like the basic idea of having to take theology. When asked what they felt about the question in terms of the various letters and editorials that have appeared in the Cowl recently, a frightening number admitted that they studiously avoid reading these sections of the student paper.

A small number seem to feel the program worthwhile for the personal fulfillment they have derived from it. On the other hand, a small number feel the program worthless due to personal disappointments. These latter range from dissatisfaction with a professor to "I can't stand reading the Bible."

Those who have considered the program objectively and seriously, in general, are dissatisfied, but vaguely so. Accepting the fact that some theology must be required, since this still is a Catholic institution, they wonder how much ought to be required, and whether it is being presented as profitably as possible. The significant word in this discussion is "profitably." What ought to be the objectives of the theology program? What has the student the right to expect of the program?

Replies to these questions can be divided in most cases according to the type of high school the student attended. Non-Catholic high school graduates feel a lack of facility in some of the basic notions of our faith, particularly the concepts of the Trinity, Penance, and Mary as "Mother of God." This would seem to imply some serious insufficiencies in such programs as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Catholic high school graduates would like more involved study in Church attitudes on current moral and ethical problems, and in the Bible as a basis for our faith.

The sophomore course in Salvation History is almost universally praised, but some would like to see more concrete parallels drawn between the 20th century Church and the pre-Christian era. That is, they consider the history aspect interesting but relatively useless: they would like the significance of Biblical events interpreted in a more universal light.

Another thought expressed by several is that a greater variety of theology courses ought to be offered. This, it is felt, would allow students to select a course that would be the most pertinent in relation to his own needs. In this way a student could more easily become en-

grossed, genuinely interested, in a course and derive more from it, perhaps, than were he compelled to study predetermined problems in faith.

A somewhat disturbing note in the attitudes of many of those who were interviewed is the lack of enthusiasm for improvement. Despite the general dissatisfaction, there is an air of resignation to the present situation. Hopefully this is the result of a feeling that the theology program is not as bad as it might be and that improvements are being and have been made, rather than a feeling that it doesn't really matter.

Editor's Note: Following is a compendium of opinions expressed to a group of "Cowl" reporters. The names of some students have been omitted by request of the students themselves.

Thomas Clark, '67: "If, as I think it does, the success or failure of Catholic education rests in the theology department, then the current state of Catholic education at Providence College is one of failure."

Charles Pierre, '67: "Of all the departments here at Providence College, I can think of none which should be so important and which unfortunately is so lacking in both capable professors and adequate method."

L. Bruce Porter, '67: "Obviously, the system is ineffective although I would hesitate to point out any precise factors contributing to the deficiency. However, I would say that this malaise probably results for the most part from the attempts on the part of both instructor and texts to reconcile God with philosophy and science when they should be attempting to reconcile me with God."

George Barros: "The theology curriculum would be more significant if an attempt were made to integrate much of the current trends in modern ecumenical thought with the individual needs of the student."

Eugene Sheehan: "In general the theology courses are adequate in accomplishing the pur-

pose to which they were designed—namely to acquaint the student more fully with his religion. I feel, however, more effort should be expended to make the subject matter more vital to the situation of the student."

Ted Lawler: "Dialogue is a most needed force in our theology classes in helping students to live their faith. I agree with Father McCormack's viewpoint as expressed in the Cowl."

A student: "It's a course in pure apologetics with little if any application being made to study of a living experience."

A student: "The requirement should be reduced to two years or an elective."

A student: "It should place more emphasis on concrete values of living a Christian life and applying what we have learned in class to our everyday experiences."

William McCue: "It seems that there is an inadequacy since the subject matter is, for the most part, disinteresting and irrelevant for most students. Perhaps the approach to teaching should be altered, but I cannot reconcile myself to the abandonment of traditional principles."

A student: "I think the courses have their value but the approach of the professors leaves much to be desired."

A student: "The course is not relative to today's thought."

A senior: "I have gone through three years of Providence College theology; and it seems as if there has been a presentation of a single system with abandon to others. I really don't feel competent to judge theology because I think that I have insufficient knowledge, coming only from one system."

A sophomore: "From what I have seen of Providence College's theology program, it seems pretty good. However, I can't really place myself in a position to judge, since I haven't even completed one year. Perhaps it is just the teacher I have. I don't know."

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

To the Providence College Community:

It is a mistake to assume that anything incapable of being stated in words does not exist.

Please grant the existence of our sincere gratitude as we make the mistake of trying to express it.

The College Bowl team and alternates would like to thank you for the many acts and gestures of kindness shown us during our practices and games.

If our school is founded on the value of the men within it we do indeed have a treasure to be valued. It seems that our team was not a creation of an intellect or a group of intellects but rather a team which manifested spirit. And it is not intellects but the spirit of man that rules the world.

We feel your pleasure in our success and pride in our defeat was a justified self-pride. We merely represented the Providence College Community and

were most happy to have had this opportunity.

We thank you for your generous cooperation and support.

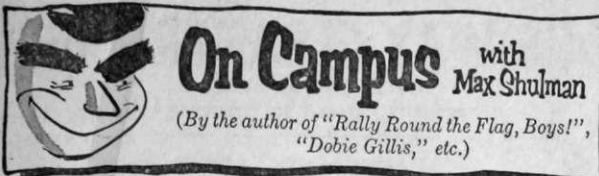
For the team,
Edward C. Brennan
Coach (ret.)

Three Friars Study in Rome

Thomas Kelly, Joseph Perilli, and Richard Milano, members of the class of '68, are spending their junior year studying in Italy as participants in the Junior Year Abroad program offered by Providence College.

They are attending Loyola University, which is situated on the highest of the seven hills surrounding Rome. The University makes provisions for 269 students on a 25 acre campus.

Loyola's studies and methods of teaching coincide in range and difficulty with those of Providence. But classes are held only twice a week to allow students travel time.



"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stink Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

* * *

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The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

Club Discussion

The accounting major, long ignored by the College's Business Club in its choice of speakers, will play a more prominent role in determining subjects of discussion for the club this year.

The purpose of the Business Club is to aid P.C. students who wish to enter the field of business or accounting. The club attempts to do this by presenting a program of speakers, who in the past have been almost entirely concerned with business. This year speakers concerned with accounting have also been invited.

Due perhaps to the broadening outlook of the club, membership in the Business Club is higher than ever before with more than 60 members. For \$3.00 dues members may hear the many speakers invited by the club and enjoy free refreshments at club meetings.

The first speaker this year was Mr. Guy Healy of the Burroughs Company, who spoke on "Careers in Sales." The meeting was held as usual at the Oates Tavern.

Officers of the club for 1966-67 are: Robert Field, president; Ronald Shea, vice president; William Blair, treasurer; Michael Carter, recording secretary; and John Hynes, corresponding secretary. Ronald Powers is chairman of the speakers' committee. Dr. Breen, head of the Business Department, is the club's advisor.

**On
The
Aisle**

By L. BRUCE PORTER

Ignominious is the only proper evaluation of the implications regarding an affair at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium last Saturday evening. This affair was the opening of the tenth anniversary season of the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra. A concert performance of Verdi's *Aida* was given a truly inspired and superior interpretation. This was indicative of the sustained high artistry that has come to be expected of this group. But this concert was also indicative of an attitude prevalent on the part of the music audience here. It seems that there is a type of intellectual snobbery that packs the concert hall for performances by visiting, renowned, professional groups but leaves the house half empty for the performance of local artists. Now at first it might seem unreasonable to demand that the Rhode Island Philharmonic receive as much patronage as the illustrious Boston Symphony, but a truly devoted music audience will foster and patronize the arts as well as indulge their pampered sensitivities. The size of the audience at last Saturday's performance makes one question whether the effort was worth it. Possibly the Rhode Island Civic Chorale is too good for us.

Down with the (pseudo-) intellectual snobs and (pseudo-) sophisticates who rattle programs, cough, whisper, hum, hack and doze through concert after concert or should I say social obligation after social obligation.

Of course this type is more prevalent at the concerts of the visiting Boston Symphony or New York Philharmonic—I have heard them applaud between movements and even during rests, with a consistency that is truly appalling. But this must not be dismissed as mere lapses of proper concert manners; its implications are far greater. This situation has become so ridiculous that it has become difficult to distinguish whether a performance has earned a standing ovation or everyone is merely hurrying to get their coats on and get out. Providence audiences were once acknowledged as one of the most critical and appreciative in the east. O tempora! O mores!

Last Saturday's performance of *Aida* was a case in point. In comparing this local performance with a performance of *Aida* that I attended at the "old" Metropolitan in New York at the close of last year's season, I must say that my overall impression is that the Rhode Island Civic Chorale presented an equally admirable and in some ways superior performance. Anyone who has ever attended a weekday, routine, "re-run" of an old warhorse such as *Aida* knows what I mean.

Maestro Pichierra inspired his forces. The choral work was without exception some of the best I have heard "around" in a long time, and the Civic Chorale's orchestra can always be depended on to give a super-

lative performance. Maestro Pichierra's direction must be once again acknowledged as the commanding and motivating force, for when the Rhode Island Civic Chorale performs we can always be sure of hearing a sincere and knowledgeable interpretation. Too often rehearsal-like performances or routine run-throughs are the bill of fare at the concerts of these visiting groups.

It was a great pleasure to hear once again the voices of Giovanni Consiglio and Rina Telli; their performances here last year in *Cavalleria Rusticana* were warmly appreciated. The fourth act was certainly the highpoint of the evening. The duet "Pur ti riveggo" showed Rina Telli and Giovanni Consiglio at their finest. Joseph Salvador, as both Ramfia and Pharaoh, was very impressive.

Certainly this was deserving of a greater audience: with Lear we should lament this "base ingratitude."

PR Unit Aids Children's Center

On Monday, October 31, Company K-12 held a Halloween party for the children in the state center on Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Providence.

A number of games were set up in the gymnasium of the center and supervised by the members and pledges of the Company. Prizes were also given out for the most original and for the funniest costume.

From 6:30 to 8:30 the games were for the younger children. However the center does have facilities for young people up to age 16 and a dance was held for them after the younger children had been sent to their cottages.

In recent years the center had been the scene of a mass exodus

each Halloween night. This year the children's attention and interest was successfully held and there was no such exodus.

Company K-12 is primarily a military society with special emphasis placed on self-discipline and teamwork. To continue to foster these traits K-12 held its first field training day in which freshmen took part.

Saturday the members and pledges traveled to South County where the freshmen received their first taste of individual tactical training and were acquainted with the role of the individual soldier on patrol.

In the afternoon the pledges were sent on simulated reconnaissance and combat patrols.



SECOND LIEUTENANT GERALD DILLON, giving a class of tactics at Saturday's field training exercise.

—COWLphoto by BOB HELM

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1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert?

Worse. Can't decide on a job.



2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.

The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.



3. Give me the picture.

I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.



4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.

The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.



5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.

Make mine blueberry.

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Yearly Communion Breakfast Sponsored by Big Brothers

The Providence College Big Brothers and their little brothers from the Dr. Patrick L. O'Rourke Children's Center on Mount Pleasant Avenue attended the annual big brother-little brother Communion breakfast at Alumni Hall last Sunday.

The breakfast was preceded by a "folk" Mass celebrated by Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., at 9 a.m. in Aquinas Chapel. The "folk" Mass was prepared by Rev. William D. Folsey, O.P. Wally Williams was guitarist.

The menu for the breakfast consisted of ham and eggs, toast, blueberry muffins, and fruit cocktail.

After the breakfast, the group walked to Albertus Magnus where they were shown films and color slides of last year's big brother-little brother picnic at Lincoln Woods. Slides of last year's little brother retreat and

of various big brother-little brother summer camping trips were also shown.

The Communion breakfast was planned by the executive board of the Big Brothers Organization. The Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., chairman of the P.C. sociology department, is moderator of the club. The little brothers' breakfasts were paid for with funds collected on last year's Tag Day; the big brothers paid for their own meals.

The Big Brothers currently sponsor football and basketball leagues for the little brothers. They also hold weekly boxing, wrestling, and art classes. Swimming instructions should be started in the near future. Even at this early time of the year over 110 little brothers have been assigned big brothers from Providence College.

Alembic Editors Extend Format

The Alembic, quarterly literary magazine of Providence College, is extending its format to include photography, art, and literary critical essays.

Announcement of the change was made by L. Bruce Porter, '67, editor-in-chief. Previous editions of the magazine, he said, emphasized prose and poetry.

This year's first issue will be published on November 21. The second issue is scheduled for release in January.

Any student may submit work to the editorial staff for critical appraisal. Ordinarily editors will accept work as it is written. Occasionally they offer suggestions for improvement before the magazine's deadline.

Authors of published material receive cash prizes.

Contributors should contact Robert Hutson, prose editor, or Dennis Weintraub, '67, poetry editor, or leave their copy in the Alembic's office in the basement of Aquinas Hall.

Individualism

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Editor's Note: The author of this column, Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a member of the Providence College faculty in the Department of Sociology and a Fulbright exchange scholar.

He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and has been an editor of the "Atlantic Greek Daily" in New York.

He wrote a series of guest editorials concerning the difference between American and European students for the "Collegian."

It will be my wardrobe; sophisticated, expensive, unique, different. (Try harder).

My car then. Body work, the make, the chrome, the letters on my back window. You know, something with finesse, something that will go big. (Try harder).

My house; the best architect, rather sorry on the price; beautiful interior; novel exterior, the works. (Try harder).

My friends; they will do it. Bearded, on the "beat," the bohemian type; down with the World, up with the ideas (seen any lately?), really unique in everything. Individuals. (Try harder).

My spirit; that's it, I've got you! My intellectual endeavors, my successes in the world of the ideas, Books, lectures, ART, CULTURE. That's how I'll be different: a REAL Individual. (That's enough Sisyphus of my century; that's enough. Don't forget, life is short.)

Tragic that ordeal to uniqueness. The struggle to reach that something, to be THE Individual, the different, the "freed" from the mass.

And what are the ways, friend? They are all as old as man himself. Others have been handsome and beautiful; many have been rich and famous; quite a crowd poses in the pantheon of the world of ideas.

To try to be "different" often-time in the subconscious attempt to be attractive), that's what it means to be an Individual!

What an irony. Using every means made available by Society, to excell and thus be dif-

ferent, unique, individualistic.

But if that's the case (and reality apparently so indicates), what's the use of being different? Don't the means man usually employs in his struggle for individualism, exclude by definition based on their very nature and quintessence any hope for the achievement of that troubling human state: Individualism?

It's hard, boring, pathetic maybe, for a man to sit down and think in the simple terms of "know thyself," esoterically, not through the eyes of others.

If so many methods, so many and varying modes to the glory of being an "individual" seem fatal and ineffective, then maybe one should sit down and try—for as long as a lifetime—to come in grips with his own existence.

And when one knows himself, one necessarily knows that it's only "He" that be HIM, and nobody else can be "Him."

Man might be able then, to live with peace and ease in his society, in America, China, Greece, Russia, because he will know that he is in peace with his own Self; he will have come in grips with his own existence.

We had enough of that struggle for being different; an Individual, through societal, outward manifestations.

Providence Cadets Will March Friday

A group of three hundred ROTC cadets from Providence College will march in the annual Providence Veterans' Day Parade Friday.

Cadet Colonel John LaRocca '67 and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Keneth Gonzales '67 will lead a unit consisting of Companies A, B, and C of the First Battalion, the ROTC band, and a color guard in the parade which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The march will pass through the downtown of Providence and by the reviewing stand in front of City Hall.

The First Battalion is comprised of both junior and senior ROTC candidates.

Sign in a second floor window of the McDermott dormitory: Flat for Rent.

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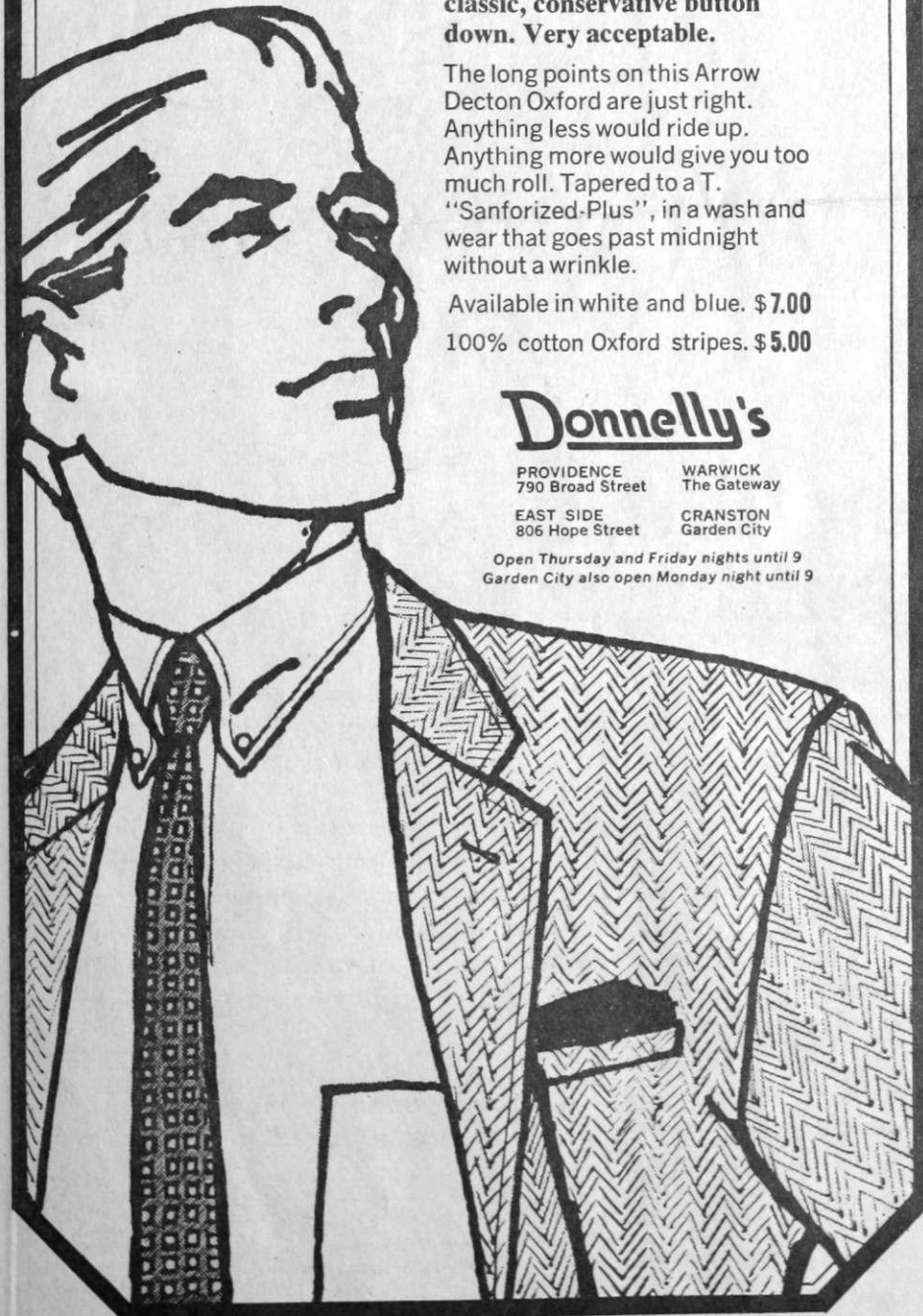
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Golden: "Only in America"

(Continued from Page 1)

This rotund, bespectacled man, who is scarcely more than five and one-half feet tall and has a laugh "that breaks like a sudden rising gust," is the author of several best-selling books. Two of these, *Only in America* and *For 2c Plain*, became best-sellers at the same time.

Only in America, a book of essays taken mostly from the back issues of his newspaper, sold over 300,000 copies in hard cover and over two million in the paperback edition. This represents the largest sale of a book of essays in the English language.

Among the other books that Mr. Golden has written are *Enjoy, Enjoy!* (1960), and *You're Entitled* (1962), which included previously unpublished material covering his travels around the world and an appraisal of the Eichmann trial in Israel, which he covered for *Life*.

In the summer of 1963, he published a book entitled *Forgotten Pioneer*, a study of the pack-peddlers of America and their contribution to our civilization. He also wrote *Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes* (1964), which is the background story of the civil rights movement; *So What Else Is New?*, and a thought provoking account of the sensational Leo Frank trial of 1913, entitled *A Little Girl Is Dead* (1965).

His love letter to an old friend, "Carl Sandburg," a commentary on the great American poet, sold over 40 thousand copies in the first three weeks after publication in 1961. In 1959, an adaptation of Harry

Golden's life, *Only in America*, was produced as a play on Broadway, and Harry, an avid theatre-goer since his early days on the lower East Side of New York, at last was able to see himself behind the footlights.

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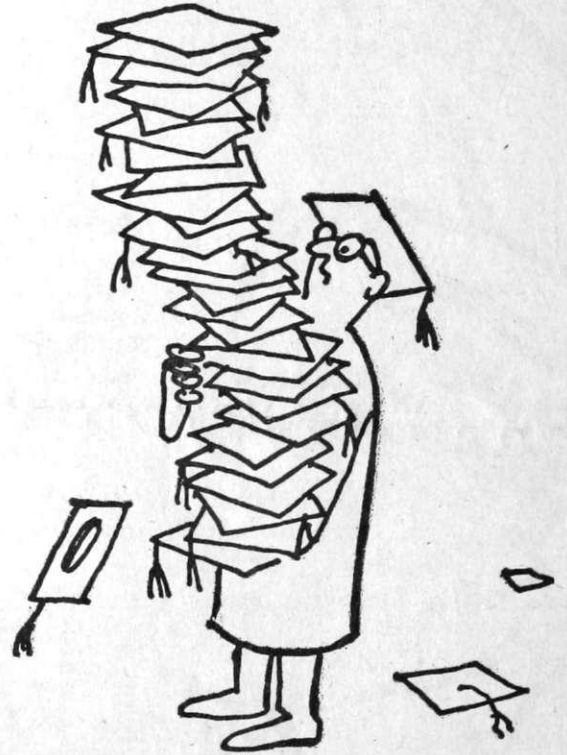
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Secretary of The Week



MISS ANN GROSSO
Secretary for Mr. Murphy
—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

Sports Car Rally

The Providence College Sports Car Club will conduct an autumn rally on Sunday, November 20.

The rally, an average speed (time, speed, distance) contest, will begin with registration and inspection in the Alumni Hall parking lot at 11:30 a.m. The first car will be off at 12:30 p.m.

According to club officials, the rally, strictly for the unequipped car, is a "good rally to learn on, but technical enough for you veterans."

Entry fee is \$2 per car. Duplicate trophies for the top three places will be awarded. A fourth award for D.L.B.F. (Dead Last But Finished) will be presented. Other awards will be given.

Rallymaster is Kenneth Gonzales. Entries by mail should be addressed to him at Box 689, Friar Station, Providence, R. I. 02918. Phone entries may be made: 274-9464.

Fried's Fearless Forecasts

Last Week's Record: 19-4-2

On the Season: 104-29-3 786

Due to the upcoming holiday the Cowl will not publish next week. But Ol' Fearless will not let his public down. He will go out on the limb and pick the Notre Dame - Michigan State game two weeks in advance. Let's take a close look at the clubs:

Offense: Both clubs have amazing balance. State has halfback Clint Jones and end Gene Washington. Jimmy Raye has developed into a fine quarterback. Bob Apisa is a pile driving fullback. Notre Dame has Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar, along with its dynamic duo of Hanratty to Seymour. Slight edge to Notre Dame.

Defense: Both clubs are tough to run against. State has the rugged Bubba Smith. Notre Dame has Hardy, Pete Duranko, Alan Page and Jim Lynch—all of whom have a shot at All-America honors. State has a better pass defense led by All-America George Webster. Notre Dame is vulnerable to quick look-ins. Slight edge to State.

Wrap-up: A healthy Seymour will force State to double-team him leaving them vulnerable to end sweeps by Eddy. Look for Notre Dame to control the ball and use Seymour as a decoy. PICK—Irish 24-State 14.

ARKANSAS 24, SMU 21—The surprising Mustangs hold a full game lead over the Porkers in the "tug of war" Southwest Conference. A victory by either side will undoubtedly send the victor to the Cotton Bowl.

GEORGIA 21, AUBURN 10—This is the best Georgia team since the great Fran Tarkenton left in '62. They completely bottled up Florida's Steve Spurrier in last week's thrilling victory over favored Florida. A bowl bid is sure to come their way.

GEORGIA TECH 17, PENN STATE 7—Tech is undefeated but has had many close calls—especially after the injury to star quarterback Kim King. This has put added pressure on Tech's All-American candidate Lenny Snow. Snow plus a tenacious defense has been the key to Yellow Jacket successes all season.

NOTRE DAME 35, DUKE 7—The Irish will not reveal too much against the Blue Devils for they know that Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State scouts will be watching with an attentive eye. Jim Seymour should be ready this Saturday—that's enough to frighten any opponent into submission.

PURDUE 31, MINNESOTA 7 — A victory over the Gophers will clinch a Rose Bowl bid for the Boilermakers. Purdue has waited too long for a trip to Pasadena to let it slip by them now.

TENNESSEE 17, MISSISSIPPI 7—The Vols are the "best too loss team in the country." Ole Miss wants a bowl bid—they'll have to beat the Vols to attract the chairmen of the various bowl committees. Tennessee is not in a giving mood. Pick the Vols in a rugged defensive battle.

UCLA 35, STANFORD 15—The Bruins were dealt a severe blow to their Rose Bowl hopes by Washington last week. They need a victory over Stanford this week and a convincing win over USA on November 19 if they are to return to Pasadena.

MICHIGAN STATE 26, INDIANA 3—The Spartans are also looking ahead to their classic clash with Notre Dame. The Hoosiers will try to take advantage of this fact. Try they might—but succeed they won't. State will stick to the basics, because Coach Paraseigan also has a scouting party waiting for the Spartans.

NEBRASKA 10, OKLAHOMA STATE 3—The Cornhuskers can clinch a bowl bid with a win over the "Okies." Both teams stress the word defense—Nebraska can also the ball; they're well on their way to another undefeated season.

DARTMOUTH 21, CORNELL 14—There is a four-way tie in the Ivy League. Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton and Harvard all figure in the race. This game is designed to cut that list. Pick Dartmouth.

OTHER GAMES: Florida 14, Tulane 10; Illinois 21, Wisconsin 16; Texas 16, TCU 10; Florida State 14, Syracuse 7; Navy 24, Vanderbilt 12; Penn 21, Columbia 8; Miami 17, Pitt 3; Colorado 28, Kansas 14; Ohio State 17, Iowa 7; Harvard 35, Brown 7; Wyoming 34, Texas Western 7; Alabama 31, Northwestern 20; Vermont 20, Maine 14; Princeton 17, Yale 15.

Varisty Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Missing the magic circle by three seconds was co-captain Al Campbell, who was eleventh, and was very happy considering he had clipped 30 seconds from last week's time.

Wanting something badly enough really exemplified the finish of the Friar's fourth and fifth men. Pete Brown had to earn his spot on the team by virtue of a time trial this past week. He finished just 40 seconds behind Harris, fourth for P.C. and sixteenth in the race. After Harris had finished he was anxiously looking for his team's fifth man. A nearby coach put his mind at ease when he informed Paul that P. C.'s last scorer had already finished. The reference was to the great race turned in by Danny Gauvin, seven seconds behind Pete Brown, and just a single second behind the first man to cross the line for Brown U. If the state meet was close, this dispelled any doubts about New England's distance supremacy. Larry Olsen was sixth for us in 24th, and Bob Powers was seventh in 35th.

The team looks ahead to the IC4A race in New York next Monday where they will face every major track power this side of the Mississippi. There are ten strong men from which Coach Hanlon must pick seven. Those seven will have a tough job, but they and their coach have thrived on it all season and they now head for the hills of Van Cortland Park with their third New England crown and the respect of distance teams throughout the East.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

intricate workings has been the big task so far for Coach Mullaney, as he explained in an interview that the freshman team of last year had not used the combination to any great extent. In fact, the coach expects to use his famed defense only part of the time with the emphasis being placed on varying the defense during the course of the games.

Asked to comment on a tentative starting five, the coach gave Walker and Riordan as definite starters, along with newcomer Tony Koski, a graduate of Leicester Junior College who has entered PC this year as a junior and will be eligible next year as well. Koski, a 6' 8" center, is being acquainted with the PC style of play as quickly as possible and is expected to be the big rebounder off of both the offensive and defensive boards. The remaining positions are open and a battle royal is taking place among the holdover lettermen and the new sophomore members.

For the first few games of the season, Coach Mullaney expects to start different units in an effort to find his best combination. He explained that the main difficulty lay in deciding which player would blend smoothly with Walker's style of play. To accomplish this the coach is going to rotate his leading candidates for the open positions until a smooth-working unit is produced.

In looking ahead to the season, Mullaney commented that the team depth will be in the

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

With all the news on the campus this week, there is really no space or need for comment by me. But the "Desk" is going to say one thing: Congratulations to a fine team and a great coach.

If you have not read the story on track, read it. It tells the story of teamwork and desire as well as any could be told. With a fine runner like Paul Harris winning all season, it is hard to tell the story of the Danny Gavins and Bobby Powers who gain those vital points even though they are back in the pack. But they are the key to victory.

It is typical that Paul's first thought after finishing would be for the rest of the team and the "fifth man." Likewise you are not surprised when the team gives a bit of extra effort when Coach Hanlon asks. He is quite a man and quite a coach. It is inspiring even for the spectators to go out and watch him race thirty or forty yards with a runner, encouraging, needling, or doing whatever must be done.

Due to the holidays coming up, the team's last effort in the IC4A championship will not be covered in the Cowl. If they could place even in the top ten, it would be fantastic. So we take this opportunity to congratulate and thank them for an inspiring season.

Ticket Boost and Sales Times Announced by Athletic Dept.

The athletic department has announced several changes with regard to the purchase of student tickets. Formerly, all tickets were priced at \$1 for the cheering section and \$1.50 for all other tickets. This year, cheering section tickets will be sold at \$1.50 and the limit is one per student; while regular tickets will be sold at a two per student limit with one costing \$1.50 and the additional \$2. The \$1.50 price will be available only to students, which represents another policy change.

In the past faculty members, secretaries, etc., were allowed to purchase tickets at the reduced student rate, but this year they must pay the full general admission rate. Father Begley of the athletic department attributed this new increase to the overall rise in prices that has swept the country, a move he added that was delayed for a few years out of regard for

the students' desire to support the team.

Tickets will go on sale for season opener, December 3 against Assumption College, on Friday, November 18th. These will be for the cheering section only and, after this date, the remaining tickets will be sold as regular admission on the following Monday (21st) and Tuesday (22nd). The next ticket sale will be on Monday, Nov. 28th, for the cheering section enthusiasts, and Tuesday (29th) and Wednesday (30th) for the general admission tickets for the game with Brown University on December 7th.

The times for the sale of tickets is also new this year because of the no-break schedule of classes. Members of the Student Congress will be selling tickets between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30 and also later in the afternoon at 3:00 to 4:00. These hours will be the same on all days that tickets are avail-

backcourt and not in the forward position. The team as a whole is a much better ball handling squad than that of last year, an asset which will enable Walker to move into the corners against a zone and know that the ball will be gotten to him.

Riordan has come back this year looking better than ever. He is a more relaxed player yet has lost none of the aggressiveness that enables him to come up with his noted defensive performances. His attitude is improved and he seems to be the answer to Mullaney's second

scorer for this year as he is hitting the basket more consistently.

The question that remains to be answered is: "How successful do you think the Friars will be this year?" To form your own opinion, come out and meet the 1966-67 Friars when they are introduced at their annual pre-season team preview and clinic. This will be held on Sunday, November 20, at eight p.m., in Alumni Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the athletic office and the price of admission is fifty cents.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

etto was the deciding play in this contest.

In today's feature attraction, perhaps the biggest game of the entire season, Albertus Magnus B meets the first place New Haven Elms. As the result of two successive ties Albertus must beat New Haven or their dreams of two straight league championships will practically vanish.

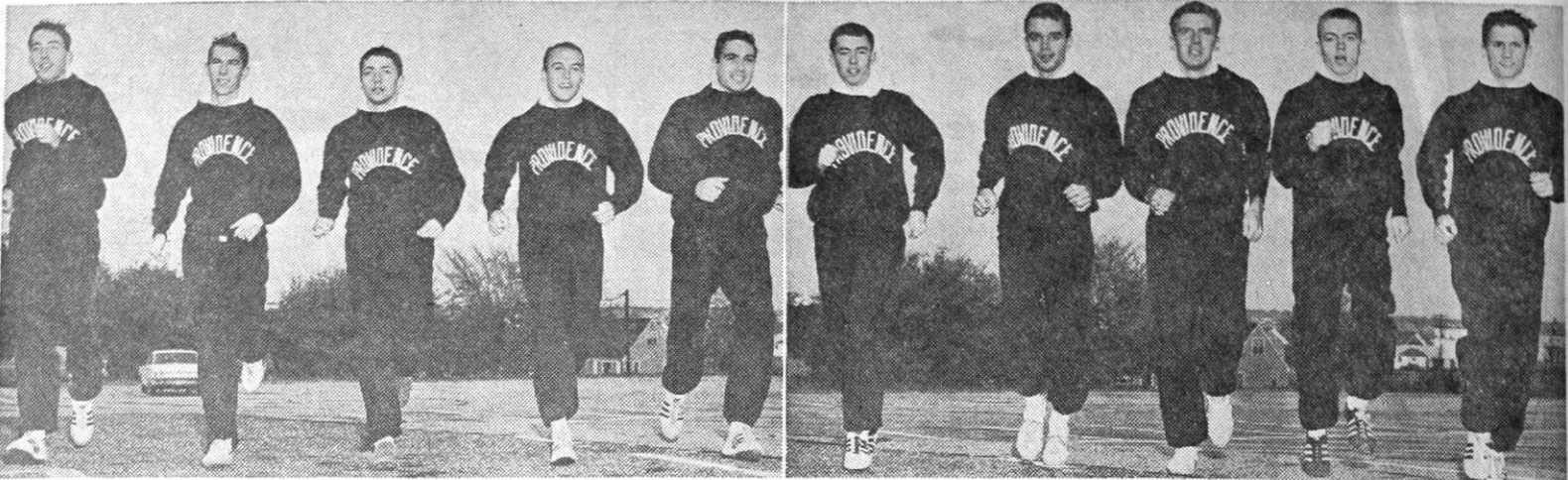
Standings

1. New Haven Elms 5-0
- Met B 5-0-1
3. Albertus B 4-0-2
4. Waterbury Wonders 5-1
5. New Jersey A 5-1
6. Western Mass A 4-1-2
7. New Haven Acorns 6-2

BIG GAMES TODAY

- 2:30—Albertus B vs. New Haven Elms.
- 3:30—Western Mass. A vs. Met B.

Friars on Top in New England



Meet the New England Varsity Cross-Country Champions. From left to right: Dan Gaven, Brian Nolan, Bob Powers, Bob Donnelly, John Grange, Bob Crooke, Paul Harris, Al Campbell, Larry Olsen and Pete Brown.

Harris Finishes Third; Friars Primed for IC4A's

By JOE ADAMEC

The Providence College Friars parlayed talent and team spirit into their fourth consecutive New England Team Championship on Monday over the tough Franklin Park course. With Paul Harris leading the way for a third place finish, the Friars again proved that they are the best team in the northeast.

But the road to victory was a long, hard one paved with sacrifice and hard work, shortened only by the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge of having done a job the best way you could have done it. The expressions on the faces of our New England Cross Country Champions bespoke the fact that the effort they put into the six months of training before Monday's race was worth it, and thence.

They had compiled a 10 - 1 record and had taken the first five places in the E.I.C.A.A. meet for their third championship there, but it all would have been meaningless had they not won the big one. If you want something badly enough to work for it the way these men have worked, chances are you are going to win it. But chances do not produce champions and the performance of the Friars in winning their fourth consecutive championship was nothing short of inspiring.

Over 25 of the top teams (7 men each) were assembled on the starting line at Boston's Franklin Park for the 54th annual running of this race. The margin by which the team prevailed over runnerup Central Connecticut (67 points) is not a

true indication of the battle that was fought or of the tremendous team effort that was necessary for the coveted victory. The team had to go out fast in order to be in reasonable position heading into the hills and this is just what they did. Harris and Crooke were in the top ten with Al Campbell, Pete Brown, Dan Gaven, Larry Olson, and Bob Powers well up in the large field. Wesleyan's Amby Burfoot, the individual winner, was never seriously challenged and finished over 40 seconds in the lead. The battle here was a team battle, until the Friars broke it wide open at the end with a display of effort that will carry them far up in the standings of next week's IC4A meet in N. Y. C.

Co-captain Paul Harris was running fifth among the best in the Northeast and he must have known that he was running well just to have been there with less than a mile to go. There is something about being told, "you are running great, Paul," that makes you want to overcome the pain you are feeling and put out your best for a man who every day has given you his best. So, when Harris heard Coach Hanlon's encouragement, he proceeded to pass two of the toughest collegiate distance men in the East and finish third, fast closing on the second place finished, George Starkus of Boston U. Paul beat the fourth place man by three seconds and the fifth place finisher by five.

Viewing the finish one could not help but think of Harris' pre-meet comment that although the team boasts of no big names that could provide a dynamic finish, it did have a group of men who knew that teamwork could make up for the loss of two sub 4:10 milers. Teamwork was so much a part of the effort that the team would not pose for any pictures unless all seven and the coach were there. A sophomore finishing in the top ten in a race of this calibre is remarkable. When the sophomore has run the way that our own Bobby Crooke has run throughout this season, it was almost expected. As the Friars second man, Bob finished eighth in the race.

(Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Harriers Battle H.C. To New England Standstill

P.C.'s frosh harriers, portraying excellent team balance, tied Holy Cross last Monday in the 54th annual running of the New England's. The remaining competition was far behind, making the event a rather lopsided affair, save the duel between the Friars and Crusaders.

The Frosh nemesis, Tom Mamo of Colby College, former Olympic competitor, captured individual honors topping the field of over one hundred runners. Mamo's winning time for the 3.4 mile course was 15 minutes flat, establishing a new course record. Last week, Mamo captured the EICAA title, only to see his singular efforts vanquished by the superior balance of the Friar squad.

The race featured a very fast start, with Mamo taking an early lead. The P.C. frosh, meanwhile, as in pre-race strategy, ran as a group basing their hope for victory on a team ef-

fort. Likewise, the Holy Cross tracksters had several runners among the leaders. Thus developed the team duel that eventually forced a tie for meet honors.

First across the tape for the Friars was Marty Robb (16.16) in fifth place. Close behind was Charlie Scannella (16.20) finishing sixth. Next came Tom Malloy (16.42), Tim Smith (16.43), and Tom Dunn (16.44) finishing thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth. Their efforts kept the frosh record unblemished at 7-0-1. The team balance gives speculation for a successful season finale in the IC4A meet next week.

New England Results

1. (tie) Providence, Holy Cross, 53; 3. Cent. Conn, 149; 4. Bates, 163; 5. U. Conn, 166; 6. MIT, 179; 7. Springfield, 264; 8. Vermont, 268; 9. Coast Guard, 273; 10. U. Mass, 278.

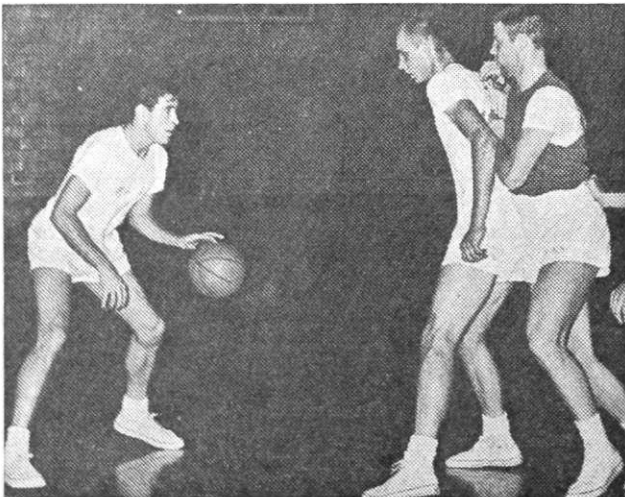
Defense Emphasized in Early Basketball Drills

Amid the fever stirred up by the College Bowl team and the all-winning efforts of the Varsity cross-country team, the 1966-67 varsity basketball team has been practicing in earnest under the direction of Coach Joe Mullaney.

Led by returning lettermen Jim Walker, everyone's All-

American last season; Mike Riordan, Steve Sarantopoulos, Pete McLaughlin and Bill Barrett, the Friars have been concentrating on team conditioning and the defensive basics of Coach Mullaney's now famous combination defense. Familiarizing the sophomores with its

(Continued on Page 7)



JOE MULLANEY'S "number two men," Mike Riordan and Tony Koski team together for a preview of basketball action.

Albertus 'B', Met 'B' Tie In Dark; Both Clubs Risk Records Today

While the eastern football experts seek to determine this year's Lambert Trophy winner, the prognosticators of P.C. are also puzzled as to who the eventual champion of the Intramural League will be.

In yesterday's big game Albertus B and Met B remained unbeaten as the result of a 12-12 deadlock. The game became a nocturnal affair throughout most of the second half and it was a miracle that the players could see the man standing next to him much less the football. Albertus scored first on Pete Wrobel's first half interception and five yard run. The Mets came right back with 6 points on a series of passes started by Pete Meade and concluded by Charley Pierre's catch in the end zone. In the second half Pete Ryder threw a five yard bullet to Don Looney, putting Albertus in front. But the amazing Mets knotted the score once again as Meade rolled left and lofted a pass to the right sidelines, where Ken Soska stood all by himself for the score. The Mets came within five yards of the winning tally late in the

game but could not break the Magnus goal line defense.

The Waterbury Wonders kept their first place hopes alive by edging the Scolly Longhorns 6-0. The game was the epitome of frustration, as neither team could mount an offensive threat. The Wonders finally broke the ice late in the game as Dan Samela pitched a sideline toss to Rich Saukas who immediately threw downfield to Bob Paquette. Paquette proceeded to outrun his defender to the end zone for the game winning score.

New Jersey A, overlooked as a contender, won number five on Monday by trouncing the Tri-State Club 24-6. Bob Fried demonstrated that he is just as adept at quarterbacking games as he is at predicting them. Fried's two touchdown passes to Bruce Zorio highlighted the victory.

The New Haven Acorns, although the second team in the New Haven Club, whitewashed the Attleboro Club 12-0, for their sixth victory. Jack Mordente's T.D. strike to Fred Ben-

(Continued on Page 7)