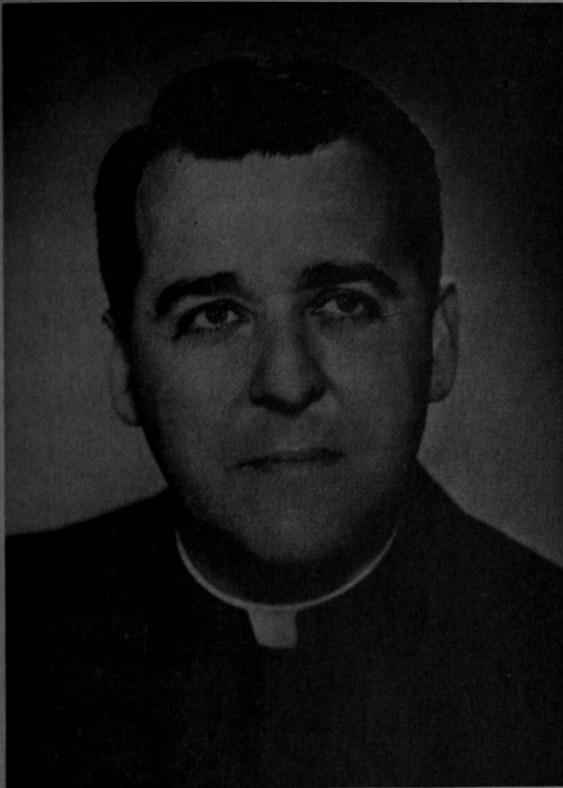




Inauguration Set for Saturday Buffet Luncheon and Concert Will Follow First Formal Installation



VERY REV. WILLIAM P. HAAS, O.P.

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., eighth president of Providence College, will become the College's first president ever to be formally inaugurated at ceremonies on October 9.

A close friend of Father Haas, the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark and President of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J., will deliver the inaugural address at the 10:30 a.m. exercises in Alumni Hall.

The inauguration ceremony will be followed by a buffet luncheon in Raymond Hall and tours of the campus. An Inaugural Concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Francis Madeira will be held at The Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, Providence, at 8:15 p.m. to conclude the day's activities.

Seniors are expected to attend the inauguration ceremony and concert; all other students are invited, inauguration officials said. Dress for the event is formal, but students wearing suits will be admitted. Tickets for Friars and their dates are available free in the Student Congress office.

The 38-year-old Father Haas is the youngest man ever to be named president of the college. He took office on July 1, succeeding the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., now chancellor.

A native of Newark, Father Haas graduated from Providence College in 1948 and was

ordained to the priesthood in 1953. He received a Doctorate in Philosophy from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, in 1962.

Father Haas came to PC from the faculty of Notre Dame University where he inaugurated a special program in religious studies in cooperation with Purdue University. He has also taught at Emmanuel College, Boston; Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; and at PC in 1962-63.

A 1930 graduate of Seton Hall, Bishop Dougherty has been President of that university since 1959. He was ordained a priest in Rome on July 23, 1933 and was consecrated as Bishop on Jan. 24, 1963 at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

A Biblical scholar, Bishop Dougherty holds a Doctorate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome. His work in this field includes the translation of the Book of Deuteronomy for the Confraternity Edition of the Old Testament and the writing of *Searching the Scriptures* (1959), a popular introduction to the Bible.

Bishop Dougherty, long active in many phases of communications, became a regular speaker on national network radio in 1946 and inaugurated the Catholic Hour television program on NBC in 1951. In 1957, he assisted in the creation and super-

vision of the award-winning documentary television film, *Rome Eternal*.

The 13th President of Seton Hall, Bishop Dougherty was recently appointed assistant for United Nations affairs by the Chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He was presented this year with the B'nai B'rith Americanism Award and holds Italy's Star of Solidarity for contributing to Italian-American culture. He also received the first Catholic Television Arts Award in 1959 and the Gold Medal Award of the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, in 1953.

Bishop Dougherty holds honorary degrees from the University of Detroit, Rutgers University, St. Ambrose College, Iowa, and St. Peter's College, N. J. He is a member of the International Association of University Presidents, the Catholic Biblical Association of England, the Catholic Biblical Association of America and is an associate member of the Society for Old Testament Study of England.

Fr. Benjamin Fay To Moderate Cowl For 1965-66 Year

The Reverend Benjamin Fay, O.P., has been appointed moderator of the Cowl for the 1965-

Veeck to Speak at First SC Lecture

This year, as in the past, the Student Congress intends to have a lecture series consisting of six lectures. The Student Congress lecture series this year has been given the name "The Vincent C. Dore Distinguished Lecture Series." There will be one lecture a month for October and November and one a month from January to April.

The first speaker will be Bill Veeck on October 26. Bill Veeck had a controlling interest in the old St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians, who won a pennant, and the 1959 Chicago White Sox, who also won a pennant for him. He wrote two books, *Veeck as in Wreck* and *Hustlers Handbook*. Mr. (Continued on Page 9)

New Editor of VERITAS Notes Yearbook Changes

Among the many administrative changes seen at PC this year is the accession of Gene Betit to the post of editor of the VERITAS, the school year book. He is assisted by H. David Prior, literary editor; Norbert McLoughlin, photograph editor; Anthony Caetano, layout editor; Robert McDonald, sports editor; Martin Tristine, business editor; and Ralph Maters, activities editor.

Mr. Betit reported that extensive changes are planned for

the 1966 VERITAS. The addition of a graduate school section and a pictorial class history were all that could be revealed at the present time. Seniors are reminded that the final deadline for class portraits is October 8.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the VERITAS staff should submit an application as soon as possible. The new office is located in the basement of Aquinas Hall in Room B-4.

Commuting Students Acquire Use of Stephen Hall Lounge

It was announced on September 27 that Stephen Hall lounge, the largest on campus, would be set aside primarily for the use of non-resident students.

Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., vice president of the College, said that the lounge is made available for those students who seek certain quietude for study, rest and entertainment of guests. However, he emphasized that the new lounge is not a student recreation center. But he did note that when opportunity presents itself, other facilities — such as pool and ping-pong tables — will be installed elsewhere on campus.

The idea of a non-resident lounge was first voiced by the newly-formed Dillon Club and later petitioned to Mr. Newton, director of student affairs. It was then acted upon immediately by the Administration.

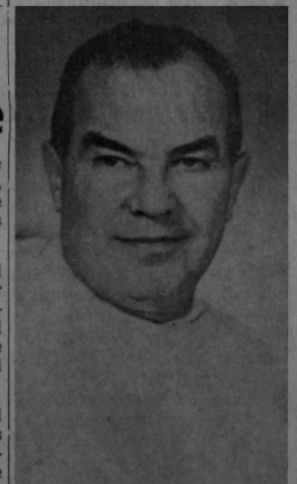
The site of Stephen Hall was suggested because of its practi-

cal arrangement, since there are six class rooms in Stephen, in addition to being in the vicinity of other class buildings such as Aquinas Hall.

Commenting on a potential student union building, Father McKenna said, "This is a matter of future building." And although not in the immediate future, the building is rated high on the list."

Father McKenna also noted that it is the Administration's intention to return the television once used in the lounge adjoining the Alumni Hall cafeteria.

Drawing a contrast between resident lounges and that at Stephen Hall, Father McKenna stated, "Lounges in resident halls are only available at certain times in the afternoon and night. However, the lounge in Stephen is open at all times."



REV. BENJAMIN FAY, O.P.

66 academic year. Father Fay came to Providence in 1964 from Nairobi, Kenya, where he was Vice-Rector and Bursar of a newly founded national seminary. Father is no stranger to the College; he attended (Continued on Page 4)

Editorially Speaking

A New Brand of Justice

Recently, the people of the United States and the countries of the world were shown exactly what kind of "Justice" exists in the South in regard to those who violate the Civil Rights of the American Negro and who indiscriminately shoot down workers in front of a general store in Alabama. The Deputy Sheriff who killed a minister and seriously wounded a priest was set free, after pleading "self-defense."

Indeed, by no stretching of the imagination can this be called anything but a travesty of justice. We on the Editorial Board of the Cowl place ourselves firmly behind the Civil Rights movement.

However, what has been shown this past week is that no matter how many laws are passed by Congress, there are a few people in this country, in both the North and South, who adamantly refuse to be "bullied by Congress." What is needed is a campaign to educate these benighted souls to the fact that Civil Rights is legally, morally and racially a necessity. In fact, once the die-hard racists of the nation come to realize the mistake they are living, this country will not actually need the laws passed by Congress. What should and must become a reality will be a reality.

Thou Shalt Not Pill

"Pilroy was here" was the echo heard around the Brown University campus at the end of last week. Although the situation is still somewhat obscure, it seems that Dr. Johnson of the University Health Service distributed prescriptions for birth control pills to a few unmarried Pembroke coeds. The Brown Daily Herald picked up the ball from there and carried it in the wrong direction.

Amidst charges of incompetence and counter-charges of a violation of confidence, the Herald, using the pill episode as ammunition, fired off a scathing editorial about Pembroke Dean Rosemary Pierrel and her "Victorian" attitude toward curfews and visiting privileges.

The B.D.H. not only thought Dr. Johnson's action was well grounded but went a step further and considered a pill handout as an enlightened and far-sighted approach by the University. To them the issue was not the pill.

WE feel, however, that not only was this the issue, but that the B.D.H. obscured and distorted the incident by its hasty charges and demands. As we see it, first, they took this particular situation — a personal matter involving a medical confidence — generalized and used it as a wedge in Dean Pierrel's book of restrictions.

And second, although we attempt no theological judgements on the distributing of birth control pills, certainly any condoning of such a policy by the University as an institute of higher learning would reflect also a condoning of promiscuity.

The incident was a personal thing between a doctor and his patient; and it should remain on that level.

A Mission of Peace

"The world needs peace; the world demands true, stable, and lasting peace after the sufferings of the wars which have disturbed our century, after the monstrous struggles that have devastated humanity."

With these words Pope Paul VI, in an age filled with religious "firsts," became the first Pope in the history of the Church to visit American soil. Arriving quite appropriately on the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi (another who preached for peace and understanding among men), Pope Paul became the first Pontiff to leave Italy since Pius VII was taken to Fontainebleau as a prisoner of Napoleon in 1812. In his short but important stay he participated in an unprecedented presidential conference, an address to the United Nations, and even the first papal press conference — all of which were built around the Pontiff's simple cry for peace and world unity.

Anyone who saw him in Yankee Stadium or at the United Nations can testify to his profound effect on the American public and possibly on the world as a whole. In a modern age he is an equally modern Pope who travels to places where his influence is most felt. Though his message is as old as life itself, it is a message which should be heeded; one which grows stronger every day. And who knows, maybe one day we will listen.

Around the Campi

Hartford, Conn. (I.P.)—A new rule affecting overcutting has been adopted by the Trinity College faculty. The new rule differentiates between probation for overcutting and probation for academic deficiency, thus hopefully eliminating these problems.

The new rule states that "An undergraduate who is limited to a specific number of unexcused absences (all first semester freshmen not on the Dean's List; sophomores on academic probation; sophomores with grades less than 'C' in three courses at the end of the preceding term) will be placed on overcut probation if he exceeds the number of unexcused absences allowed him. An undergraduate eligible for a second overcut probation will automatically go on academic probation.

"A freshman or sophomore on academic probation in one semester who overcuts in the next, may, at the discretion of the Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline, be placed on academic probation a second time, thus becoming eligible for an automatic required withdrawal."

Therefore, while some may complain about the system here at the College, it could be a lot worse.

Lewiston, Me. (I.P.) — A new educational program for Bates College—the 4/3 Option—is now being offered to students this year. The key to the three year program is a longer college year. Those electing the three-year program will spend 10 months in college.

Bates will continue to offer a four-year program, with one significant change from the traditional academic schedule. Instead of opening in late September, classes will begin early in that month. Consequently, first semester classes and examinations will be completed before the Christmas recess.

Thus, when the student returns to the campus, he will begin a new semester ready to study through late April. Four-year students will at this time leave the campus to return in early September. Students electing the three-year programs will undertake their summer vacations during July and August after an intensive short term of study during May and June.

One of the benefits of this plan is that the students will benefit from a markedly reduced tuition cost. They will pay the same amount per year as those in the four-year plan. In other words, they may have 10 months of academic work for the same tuition as for eight months. Since the annual tuition of \$1,500, the four-year student's total tuition cost is \$6,000, while the student electing the three-year plan will eventually pay only \$4,500.

This three-year plan should not be confused with the common collegiate institution of a voluntary summer school added on to the regular academic year. The "Short Term" in May and June is designed only for students

(Continued on Page 3)

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Very soon the members of the Class of '66 will vote on the class gift. In the last few years, the gifts given, or, at least, pledged, have involved large sums of money. Apparently, this year will be no different, nor should it be. The large growth potential of PC can only be realized if enough money is available.

When the seniors vote on the gift, they should all weigh very carefully the pros and cons of the plan which will be offered for consideration.

The first plan, the easiest to handle, is the direct cash gift. Under this plan, if every class member gives \$100 over a period of five years, the gift would amount to about \$63,000. The plan allows the individual student to pay his share in small payments over the five-year period. However, its success depends solely on the good will of the members of the class. Further, for many seniors the next few years will be lean years, considering the cost of graduate school and/or providing a solid financial foundation for a family. In such cases \$100 is \$100 whether given in a lump sum or given a little at a time. It is money that might be used to better advantage to a student whose financial situation may not be the best.

In a second plan each student takes out an insurance policy naming the College as second beneficiary. After a period of time the benefits of the policy accrue to the College. The major argument against this plan is that it has not worked very well at other schools where it has been tried, apparently for the simple reason that many students neglect to keep up the premium payments and the policies are cancelled.

The third plan is that of the mutual fund. Under this plan each student gives a lump sum before graduation. (If the plan is adopted, the payment would be roughly \$25.) The money collected is then placed in a mutual fund for a period of ten years. During this time the invested money is under the name of the Class of '66. After the ten-year period, the rights are turned over to the College. The advantage of this plan are two-fold. First, the original sum invested brings a return of from 500 to 600%. For example, if the class invested \$10,000, in ten years its share of the fund would be worth \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The second advantage is that the College could leave all or part of the money invested in the fund, thereby allowing additional interest to accumulate.

The plan benefits the student since he need only make one payment, a considerable smaller sum than is involved in the other two plans, and the College benefits because the financial return will be equal to, if not greater than, the return from the other two plans.

I urge the members of the Class of '66 to adopt the mutual fund plan for their own benefit and for the benefit of Providence College.

MATHEW J. BLENDER



MEMBER

The Cowl
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Matthew J. Blender

Executive Editor Peter J. Ulisse

Managing Editors: Robert M. Nejako, Peter J. Driscoll

Sports Editor: Vincent J. Marottoli

— STAFF —

News Editor: JERRY McCLURE Entertain. Editor: JOHN MacDONALD

Copy Editors: CHRIS SMITH Assistant News Editor: BOB ROY

TOM BENOIT

Business Manager: DAVE FATEK Circulation Manager: GREG HIGGINS

Assistant Sports Editor: TOM LIESEGANG

Junior Class President Announces Social Plans

Junior Class President John Minicucci recently announced plans for this year's social calendar. "Of special interest," said Minicucci, "is the Ring Dance which we hope will be supported by all members of the Class of '67." This semi-formal affair, featuring the 13-piece orchestra of Jesse Smith, will be held Friday evening, November 19, at the King Philip Ball Room. Bids are \$5.00.

The finished rings will be delivered in mid-October for the final fitting. Minicucci also announced that, by way of innovation, the juniors participating in the study abroad program received their rings early in September, prior to leaving for Europe.

Plans for the class gift are also being discussed. A committee headed by Mike Kenney, Vice-President of the Class of '67, is considering all student suggestions. The committee will later present the five most popular ideas to a class preference ballot. A box will be placed in the Harkins Hall rotunda for the purpose of soliciting further gift suggestions.

Also under consideration are plans for a weekend dance with 50 juniors from Marymount Manhattan College of New York City. The Friday evening mixer will be followed by a twist party Saturday afternoon and a hayride that evening.

Among other social activities sponsored by the Class of '67 are an open mixer to be held Friday night, October 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cranston, and a closed mixer, November 5, with girls from 25 New England schools. Music for both events will be provided by Rick and the Rogues. A dance is also planned Saturday evening, December 11, following the PC-St. Francis basketball game.

The chairman of the Junior Weekend is soliciting suggestions from the juniors. He will discuss the activities proposed

at the next junior class meeting, October 12.

Also in the planning stage is a college Winter Weekend, February 25-27. The activities will be highlighted by a Friday night concert with Johnny Mathis. There will be a post-game mixer Saturday evening followed by a Communion breakfast Sunday morning. Mike Sheehan is chairman of the weekend committee.

Plans will soon be announced by Dick Keleghan concerning the details of the annual Folk Festival to be held November 20.

The committee preparing the history of Providence College is now headed by Dick Potenza. This will be published by the Class of '67 next year and is part of the celebration of the College's golden anniversary.

College Celebrates Dante Anniversary

Two programs commemorating the 700th anniversary of the birth of the famed Italian poet, Dante Alighieri, will be held at Providence College on October 13 and 15.

The programs will be held in conjunction with "Dante Week" (October 10-16) to be proclaimed by Governor Chafee. The major colleges and universities in the state are co-operating in calling attention to Dante and his works during this period.

Readings from the "Divina Commedia," Dante's greatest work, interspersed with appropriate Italian music will highlight the Providence College program on Wednesday evening, October 13.

Dr. Guido A. Leopizzi, vice-consul of Italy for Rhode Island and an assistant professor in Italian and Art at Providence College, and Dr. Salvatore Scotti, professor of Italian, will read an Italian selection at the event scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Harkins Hall. Mr. Francis J. Hanley, assistant professor of English, will read the same selections from the "Divina Commedia" in English.

The Peloquin Chorale, conducted by C. Alexander Peloquin, will offer selections from Verdi, Monteverdi, Gasparini and Marenzio during the program.

The program for Friday night, October 15, features a lecture on Dante by the Rev. Kenelm Foster, O.P., Ph.D., at 8:15 p.m., in Harkins Hall. A noted Dante scholar, Father Foster is on the faculty of Cambridge University, England.

A collection of rare books and illustrations concerning Dante will also be on display at both programs. This collection was obtained by Mr. Luigi Scala of The Sons of Italy from the Istituto Italiano Di Cultura, New York. Mr. Scala is also coordinating the efforts of area civic and cultural Italian groups in generating interest in the programs.

A native of India, Father Foster was educated at Downside Abbey, England, and took first class honors in History and Modern Languages at Cambridge. He joined the Dominican Order in 1934 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1940.

Father Foster received a Ph.D. from Cambridge in 1947. His thesis was titled "Dante's Theory of the Human Intellect in Relation to Thomism." He joined the Cambridge faculty in 1948 and was promoted to full lecturer in 1954. He has authored numerous articles and essays concerning Dante. While in the United States, Father Foster will also lecture at Yale University.

F. W. Friendly to Speak At First Brown Lecture

Brown University will begin its 1965 series of The Marshall Woods' Lectures October 6.

Fred W. Friendly, President of CBS News, will speak at Brown University on October 6 in the first of this 1965 series. The theme of the series is "The Lively Arts Today." Mr. Friendly will lecture both on radio and television.

William K. Zinsser, critic and author, will deliver the second

lecture on Humor, October 13. Jack Gelber, a prominent actor, will lecture on the theatre, October 20.

On October 27, Hollis Alpert, well known critic and author, lecture on the movies.

The four lectures are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and will be held in Alumnae Hall at Pembroke College. Coffee will be served in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall following each lecture.

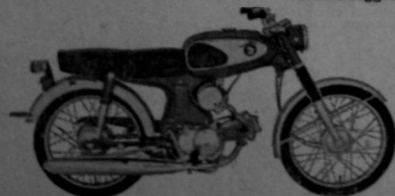
Parks anywhere

A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You can slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 mpg on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

This is the sporty Super 90 with its distinguished T-bone frame. Tops 60 mph. Just one of the 15 Honda models that make other campus transportation strictly for the birds.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department CI, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

HONDA
world's biggest seller!



*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

©1965

Religious Exercises

Confessions

- 6:50 a.m. Aquinas Chapel
- 10:00 a.m. Harkins Hall Oratory, Monday to Friday
- 12:40 p.m. Harkins Hall Oratory—Friday Only
- 5:15 to 5:40 p.m. Aquinas Chapel—Saturday Only
- 10:30 p.m. Aquinas Chapel—Sunday to Thursday (after night prayers)
- Fifteen minutes before each Sunday Mass in Aquinas Chapel (NOT after Mass begins.)

Daily Mass

- 7:00 a.m. Aquinas Chapel. (8:00 a.m. Saturday.)
- 10:30 a.m. Harkins Hall Auditorium — Monday to Friday. (This Mass in Aquinas at 10 a.m. during exam periods.)

Sunday Mass

- 7:45 a.m. Aquinas Chapel.
- 10:00 a.m. Aquinas Chapel.
- 11:00 a.m. Aquinas Chapel.

Night Prayers

- 10:30 p.m. Aquinas Chapel—Sunday to Thursday (followed by Confession).

Benediction

- 10:30 p.m. Aquinas Chapel—Sunday Only.

Nocturnal Devotion

- 10:00 p.m. Aquinas Chapel—Exposition

- 7:55 a.m. Aquinas Chapel—Benediction followed by Mass.

Third Order of St. Dominic

- (Every Friday Evening)
- 7:30 p.m.—Aquinas Chapel—(All students welcome.)

Around the Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

choosing to accelerate their education, and the college will not seek to enroll visitors from other campuses or special students.

This plan has been deemed an experiment designed to test whether there is a practical and desirable way for the smaller liberal arts college to educate more students in a shorter time than the traditional, and comparatively leisurely, four-year schedule permits.

T. Pasquale Leads ROTC Drill Team: Practices Started

The Providence College ROTC Drill Team, under the able leadership of Cadet Captain Thomas L. Pasquale, Jr., assisted by Pershing Rifle officers John F. Carney and Thomas C. DePalma, is in the process of being formed for the coming year.

The team is composed of cadets from the freshman and sophomore classes only, and the members voluntarily practice on their own time to develop the precision and confidence required of a winning drill team. Since its inception in 1953, the Drill Team has compiled a formidable record. The numerous trophies from all over the country attest to its achievements.

The agenda for the coming year will prove to be rigorous, challenging, and rewarding. Invitations have already been received from the St. Peter's College Drill Meet in New York, the Association of the Army Drill Meet in Boston, the Pratt Institute Drill Meet in New York, the Beanpot Drill Meet in Boston, the Twelfth Regimental Drill Meet (Pershing Rifles) in Boston, and the Rhode Island Drill Meet in Providence. The team will also make its traditional appearance in the Veterans' Day Parade and the Columbus Day Parade, as well as continue its function as the official College Honor Guard.

For the new members of the school, the drill team cadets are distinguished by the white cords on their left shoulders.

Fr. Fay ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Providence for two years before entering the novitiate.

Father Fay has had experience in the journalistic field. He was chaplain at various colleges and contributed to such college newspapers as Seton Hill's, a girls college in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and Aquinas College's paper in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Father has also written a pamphlet called "Theology for Layman," which pertains to the appetites of man.

Father Fay feels that a college newspaper should not necessarily be the center of campus spirit but should reflect, however, the thoughts of the student body. He believes that the paper is not required to emphasize the religious aspects of college life; a good Catholic campus naturally generates religious fervor. Father went on to say that the college newspaper is a training ground for prudent thought and action; therefore the administration should be involved to guide the students in this activity.

Father Fay is also moderator of the Aquinas Society at Providence College and was instrumental in establishing Phi Sigma Tau, a national honor society for philosophy, here on the campus. Father has received a Licentiate degree in philosophy from Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

Seniors May Lose Social Date

The past mixer with Newton College was the main topic discussed at the Student Congress meeting Monday night. A bill submitted by Dan McKinnon and John Cullinan abolishing closed mixers was defeated.

Thomas Clarke reported that the Social Committee had decided that the senior class would lose a date from its social calendar for failure to hold an announced mixer on October 2. Mr. Cullinan, President of the Senior Class, pointed out

that the decision was illegal due to the fact that the Congress President John Nissen had appointed unconstitutional members to the Social Committee. The Congress decided that a constitutional Social Committee would discuss the problem within a few days. Additional discussion about mixers involved the statement by Dan McKinnon that any member of the Congress should be admitted free to any campus mixer regardless of the fact that he

worked or not. Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Giannelli stated that Congressmen should not be admitted free unless they were willing to work at the dance.

Brian Hughes, Congress Vice-President, reminded the Congress of the intense factionalism which was in evidence during the preceding discussion. Mr. Hughes pointed out that this factionalism was detrimental to the Congress and unfair to the student body which it represents.

John Minicucci, representative to the College Athletic Council, announced the abolition of "animal sections" at basketball games due to student misconduct. Steve Hernandez announced that there would be a loss of \$395 dollars on the soon to be distributed school directory. A proposal by John Cullinan to abolish the Congress blotter was defeated. It was decided that a blotter with four or five adds shall be distributed.

Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.




Isn't it time you joined the Dodge Rebellion?

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here... sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded

dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And, as some extra frosting on the Coronet cake, a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.*

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION '66 Dodge Coronet

*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

Lit. Contest Sponsored By The Kansas City Star

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests, offering \$1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book-length work, was announced by the Kansas City Star, a co-sponsor of the awards.

Six \$100 awards will be offered to U. S. college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins

Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press.

Closing date for entries is February 15, 1966. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

English Major Reflects On Junior Year in Switzerland

Cornelius "Tex" O'Neill, class of 1966, spent his junior year in Europe. Studying at Fribourg University, Fribourg, Switzerland, O'Neill attained valuable experience academically, culturally and socially. The opportunity of spending a full year in Europe is offered by the Providence College Junior Year Abroad Program, in conjunction with LaSalle University.

Academically, O'Neill found that the stress in education is in understanding ideas presented. While still having to memorize facts and figures, the professor in Europe is more concerned with the student comprehending the idea a particular situation exemplifies; less emphasis is placed on rote learning.

There is a close communication between student and professor in European schools. A student may easily approach his professor and spend as much as a half an hour after class discussing a problem of merit. However, an instructor will not tolerate unnecessary procrastinations during a class.

O'Neill found that the keys to Europe's cultural and social life are observation and conversation. Traveling in 11 different countries he absorbed culture and immediate knowledge by observing their people—their homes, their customs, their towns, and their societies.

O'Neill also visited historic shrines and public art galleries, all of which enlightened his education as a student from another country.

Language can be an important barrier or an invaluable link between people. A student who can speak the native language would probably spend, as O'Neill did, a substantial amount of his free time in a nearby pub conversing with local citizens. These congenial residents, added O'Neill, would sit for hours describing their country, elaborating on their government, or just expressing their views on life.

One interesting fact O'Neill observed about foreign countries is that their languages appear less descriptive than English. A particular scene may be described vividly in English, but a foreign language may not possess the vocabulary to be so definitive. This deficiency in language affects the European's way of thinking. The European does not know the shades of meaning expressed by non-existent words. Consequently, since knowledge is gained primarily through words, the European cannot know many things precisely; his whole life is affected by his language.

Students from all sections of the world attend these European schools. O'Neill came in contact with students from

Asia, Europe, as well as the United States. In this way he was not limited to just European culture. He found that living, socializing, and traveling with students from all over the world furnishes an education unattainable in the classroom.

Reverend Gardner Assumes Post As Religious Superior

The Very Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., has been named religious superior of the Dominican community at Providence College, the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph and President of the Providence College Corporation, announced today.

Father Gardner, who will continue as Dean of Admissions at the College, succeeds the Very Rev. Bernard P. Shaffer, O.P., who died on September 24. The Providence College community of over 80 priests is the largest Dominican community in the world.

Father Gardner, 41, is a native of Brooklyn, New York, where he received his early schooling. He is a 1945 graduate of Providence College and entered the Dominican Order the same year. In 1950, he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology and was ordained to the priesthood the following year in Washington, D. C. He was assigned to the Providence College faculty in 1955. He had been previously assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York.

Father Gardner is vice-president of the New England Association of Admissions' Officers and Registrars; and a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic College Admission Center, Washington, D. C.; the New England Guidance and Personnel Association, and the Provincial Council of St. Joseph's Province. He is also moderator of Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society.



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

Nothing can do all that.



6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1255 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
"THE BEST IN DRUGS"
VINCENT N. CIAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street GA 1-6003

Providence Community Concerts
1965-1966 Season
VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

- ★ **The Czech Philharmonic**
Sunday, October 10th at 3:30 P.M.
- ★ **Raymond Jackson**
Monday, January 10th at 8:30 P.M.
- ★ **American Ballet Theatre**
Thursday, March 3rd at 8:30 P.M.
- ★ **Birgit Nilsson**
Thursday, April 21st at 8:30 P.M.

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS — \$5.00

Seats will be assigned upon receipt of order and check.
Admissions by subscription only.
Mail in coupon below or subscribe through Avery-Piano Company, 256 Weybosset St. or call PL 1-2800

Providence Community Concert Assn.
41 Seekonk St., Providence, R. I.

Orchestra Rows A-O; Mezzanine (\$15.00)
Orchestra Rows P-FF; Balcony Rows E-J (\$12.50)
Balcony Rows K-Z (\$10.00)—2nd Balcony (\$5.00)

I would like _____ 1965-66 Series Tickets in _____

Enclosed is my check for _____

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

PART TIME EVENING SALES WORK

Life Magazine now has openings for college students in its telephone sales division in downtown Providence. All work is done by phone; no outside canvassing. Some sales experience preferred but we will train you. Permanent salaried position plus high commissions.

Earn \$\$\$ plus actual sales experience
Hours Available: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Fri., plus 5 hours during the day on Sat.
Two full positions available: 9 to 4:30 or 1:30 to 9:00 p.m.
For interview Appt. call
GA 1-7278



What comes after winning the cup? Lifting it, *natürlich*.

When German-American soccer players and their friends have a big victory to celebrate, they don't stand around like this for very long. Now that they've stopped kicking the ball, they're ready to have one.

There'll be a certain amount of *spielen und singen und tanzen*, with perhaps a little *trinken*. And that's where another winner comes into the picture. Those steins they're lifting are full of Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that

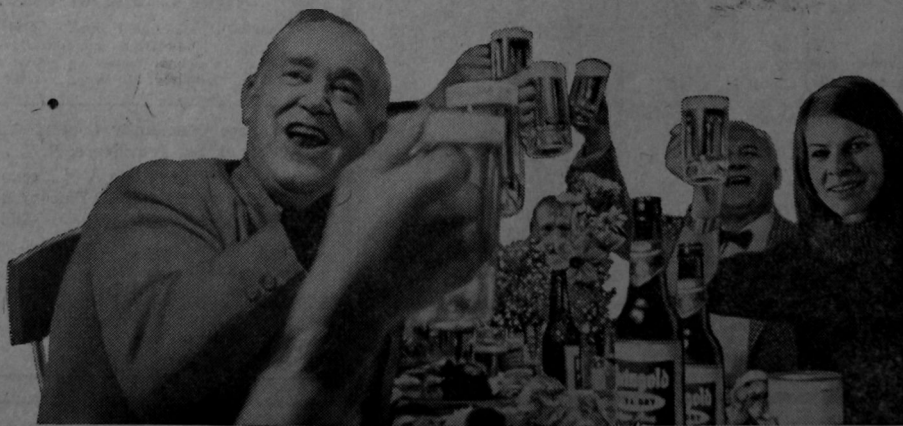
New Yorkers celebrate with more than any other.

It's a fact that in New York City, where you can work up a thirst with bocce, tennis, jai alai, baseball, and other games from all over the world, Rheingold scores consistently with the sporting crowd and every other crowd as well.

Why is that?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Eins, zwei, drei, g'suffa! **Rheingold**



Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation of THE COWL

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation filed with the United States Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code, by The Cowl, official newspaper of Providence College, published each full week of the college year from September to June, at Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Providence County, Rhode Island 02915.

The name and address of the Editor-in-chief is: Mr. Matthew J. Blender, 395 Angell Street, Apt. 205, Providence, Rhode Island.

The name and address of the Managing Editors are: Mr. Peter J. Driscoll and Mr. Robert M. Nejak, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island. The owner is Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

There are no known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities.

Circulation: (A) Total number of copies (net press run), 90,000; average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 4,500; single issue nearest to filing date, September 30, 1965, 4,500. (B) Paid circulation distributed by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means during preceding 12 months, 655; single issue nearest filing date, September 30, 1965, 675; 2. Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise, non. (C) Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or other means, average number of copies, approximately 3,300; single issue nearest to filing date (issue of September 30, 1965), 3,000. (D) Total number of copies distributed, 90,000; average number of copies each issue, 4,500; single issue nearest filing date, 4,500.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Matthew J. Blender, Editor-in-Chief.

Filed: September 30, 1965
Published: October 6, 1965

R. A. Riley Named US Foreign Service Officer Pres. of Firestone Interviews Students Oct. 15

Mr. Richard A. Riley '37 has been named President of the Firestone Synthetic Rubber & Latex Company. His appointment was announced last week by Raymond C. Firestone, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

The appointment of Mr. Riley, who has been President of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Company in Fall River, Mass., is effective immediately. In his new post, Mr. Riley will be responsible for Firestone's synthetic rubber operations in the United States, France, and India.

Mr. Riley started with Firestone in 1939 at the Fall River plant as an accountant. He was appointed comptroller of World Bestos, a Firestone Division, in 1942; becoming general manager in 1954 and president in 1956. He was appointed president of the Fall River division in 1960.

Mr. Riley was graduated from Providence College with a bachelor of arts degree. He received an honorary Doctor of Science from Bradford Durfee College of Technology in Fall River in 1961.

Mr. Paul F. Geren, an officer of the U. S. Foreign Service, will be on campus October 15 to discuss the work of the service with interested students.

"The Unending Struggle," a film depicting the work of the service, will precede a question and answer period.

Duties of Foreign Service officers involve political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration, and commercial work. Entering junior officers receive experience in these subjects in different areas of the world before beginning career specialization.

A written examination for the service will be held December 4, at sites throughout the country. Candidates must submit applications before October 18. Individuals successful on the exam will be invited to an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Mr. Geren, who holds a Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University, served as a medical combat soldier and later as intelligence officer during World War II. He joined the Foreign Service in 1947, and has served as Deputy Director of the Peace Corps.

Most recently he served in the telecommunications and transportation division of the Bureau of Economic Affairs in the Department of State. He has been responsible for international aspects of communication by satellite, and maritime questions involving the U. S. and other nations.

Annual Convention Of N. E. Theatres To Begin October 22

The New England Theatre Conference announces that its 14th annual convention will be held on October 22 and 23 at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

The Friday afternoon session, to which students and faculty in all secondary schools and colleges in New England are invited as guests of the conference, will be geared to secondary school theatre, and will feature lecture-demonstrations on make-up and acting. The Friday evening session will be devoted to the area of community theatre, with a demonstration of acting and directing techniques with scrip-in-hand performances by members of the audience.

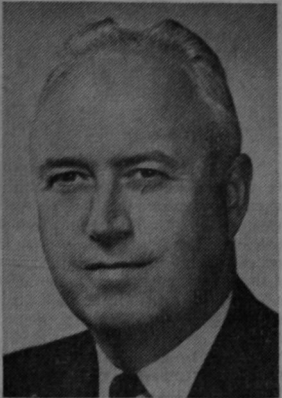
The all-day Saturday program will focus on the convention theme, "The Actor in America: the Problem and the Promise," and will include a panel discussion by professional actors and acting teachers, moderated by Elliot Norton, drama critic for the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser. The afternoon session will feature Tony Montanaro in a program of sketches titled "A Mime's Eye View."

The conference's annual award "for outstanding creative achievement in the American Theatre" will be presented this year to famed Shakespearean actor, Morris Carnovsky, who will deliver the convention address at the luncheon on Saturday.

Further information concerning the convention can be obtained from Professor Eugene Blackman of Northeastern University, chairman of local arrangements.

Ernest L. Eliel Will Deliver Science Talk

The Honors Science Program will present a lecture by Ernest L. Eliel, Professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame. The lecture, part of the Distinguished Lecturers in Science Series, will be given on Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30 in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. Dr. Eliel will speak on "Recent Advances in Conformational Analysis." All students are invited to attend.



RICHARD A. RILEY

Film Available to All Campus Clubs

The placement office has available a 25-minute film entitled "Where Do I Go From Here," narrated by Chet Huntley, and is available to all clubs and organizations.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW A FEW QUESTIONS, MR. FARNSWORTH, AND WE'LL SEE IF YOU QUALIFY FOR ONE OF OUR STUDENT LOANS."



TWIN-PACK BY

DANTÉ

FIRST IN MEN'S FASHION IN 46 COUNTRIES ON 6 CONTINENTS.

FOR MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN
Nothing weak about new Dante Cologne and After-Shave! It's a lasting scent with subtle power. Start the day with Dante, a never-ending pleasure the world over. Dante (Cologne and After-Shave) Twin Pack \$5. Cologne \$2.95. After-Shave \$2.50.

SHEPHERDS GLADDINGS

HASKIN'S REXALL PHARMACY

859 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.

"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

— WE DELIVER —

MAanning 1-3668

OPEN SUNDAYS

COIN-O-MATIC LAUNDRY

"DO IT YOURSELF — SAVE MONEY"

NAN'S LAUNDERETTE

381 ADMIRAL STREET

(Next to A&P Parking Lot)

Now Under New Management

20 Washers — 8 Dryers — No Waiting

Open 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.—Weekdays and Sundays

(Attendants to Assist You at All Times)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
 . . . Because there was no room for them in the inn. (St. Luke, Ch. 11, vs. 7.)

As almost any athletic minded student or cleric on this campus knows, this past weekend saw the running of the Harry Coates Memorial Cross Country Race at the College. The race is an annual event of the Friar campus, and is dedicated to the memory of the late Providence College track coach, Harry Coates. The purpose of this event is to propose to the Roman Catholic high schools on the Eastern coast the better name and the hospitality of the College. Participating in the encounter were over one hundred and fifty runners, representing twenty Catholic high schools, scattered over the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

After the meet was finished, all departed happily. Everyone concerned agreed that it was an impressive spectacle and that it did indeed propagate the better name of Providence College. One might have even gone so far as to say that the meet did serve, to some brief extent, in alleviating the tedious problem of spreading the good name of the school.

Such were the illusionary aspects of what actually occurred. One can easily see that with the ostentation there were no faults. But one, quite familiar with the administration at Providence College, knows that an event of this magnitude cannot be carried out without some inconvenience or another. This encounter was no exception, and it is with the clandestine—those unnecessary inconveniences that happened behind the scenes—that this letter is concerned.

Because of the overflowing conditions in the visiting team rooms at Alumni Hall, those rooms in which the College houses out-of-state athletes before any encounter, it was deemed necessary to procure three accommodations in Raymond Hall. The accommodations were not to be for the athletes themselves but for their coaches, each of whom represented a well-known Roman Catholic high school in the New York Metropolitan area. Thus one could have expected that it would have been singularly easy to attain the necessary permission for those men to remain at the Raymond Hall dormitory.

From the particular students involved, this permission was readily granted. But from the administrative member in question, the reply was a curtly refusal. The gravity of this inexplicable conduct on the part of the Dean of Men was further augmented by the fact that one of those three men insulted is an alumnus of Providence College. The fact that the particular administrator has been troubled over the past few weeks with problems of delinquency provoked by inconsiderate and probably even immature students is indeed a capital factor in his unmediated and curtly reply. But does this allow him to vent his furor on a legitimate request?

It is indeed shameful and, in fact, devastating to the image of the College that the needs to accommodate those men were not realized. It is our sincere desire that if in the future another such occasion should arise, the College would find

within its adequate resources the necessary accommodations.
 Robert Fusco '66
 Ernie St. Jean '66
 Jerome Riordan '66

To the Editor:
 Beanie wearing has long been one of the few traditions at Providence College. This year's freshman class, however, inadvertently took it upon itself to abolish this tradition. Although its spirit was greatly evidenced by the dogged refusal to wear beanies, perhaps an even greater and more proper unity could have been demonstrated by the class of 1969 if it succumbed to tradition and accepted the College's Alma Mater.

This seems to leave only two solutions: either abolish the beanie wearing period completely and end the College tradition or instill a better class spirit by a stronger and more effective Vigilante Committee.
 Thomas Thomson
 William McCue

All ROTC Cadets Invited to Attend Annual PR Dance

The Sixth Annual Pershing Rifle Cord Dance will be held this year on December 10. This gala military affair will again be held at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston. The Cord Dance will be open to all ROTC cadets and friends of the Brigade. Dress is formal. This means white shirt and black bow tie for uniformed cadets.

The advisor this year is Cadet 2/Lt. Bryan V. Maguire P/R, '67. The co-chairmen are Cadets Staff Sergeant Peter R. O'Connor P/R and Sergeant Philip A. Sheridan P/R, both members of the Class of '68.

The announcement of ticket sales will be made at a later date.

Programs Outlined, Officers Chosen At Phi-Cha Assemblage

The Phi-Chi Club, the College's society for physics, chemistry, and mathematics majors, met last Tuesday to outline its program for the '65-'66 academic year. At the meeting, officers of the club were nominated and elected.

The group plans to invite guest lecturers for its monthly meetings. Movies, both educational and social, will also be promoted by the club. Tentative plans of the Phi-Chi also include fielding athletic teams to compete in the intramural sports at PC and revitalizing the Entropy, the former Providence College science periodical.

Officers, who were elected last week, are: president, Edward Sare; vice-president, Michael D'Amore; secretary, Charles Hadlock, and treasurer, Gerald Saluti. Dr. Theodore Galkowski moderates the club.

Hair Styling, Razor Cutting
RITZ BARBER SHOP
 997 Smith Street, Providence, R. I.
 Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues. - Sat.

Social Season at PC Opens With Barbecues, Picnics

The '65-'66 social season at Providence College opened officially Saturday, September 25, with picnics and a barbecue scheduled by the three upper classes.

The senior class held a barbecue Saturday night at Bell's Farm, which was termed a fine success by social chairman Pat Shanley. Food and refreshments were supplied while the

class danced to the rocking music of the "Piece Corps." The admission price was two dollars.

Both the junior and sophomore classes enjoyed the afternoon sunshine with separate class picnics at Lincoln Woods. Gerry McClure and Paul McDevitt, junior social chairmen, said their picnic was a high success with the class keeping expenses to a minimum. Soph-

omore social chairmen, Pete Gallogly and Gerry Hughes, concurred with this statement and added that they hoped it would provide a good basis for further activities by the class. Girls at both picnics were supplied by Salve Regina and neighboring colleges. The sophomore class provided transportation for their dorm students.

RIC Lectures Begin

Howard Nemerov, an award winning author of national reputation, will be the first speaker in the James P. Adams Lecture Series at Rhode Island College on Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in Amos Lecture Hall.

Mr. Nemerov will read and comment on his own work which has appeared in the "Kenyon Review," the "Sewanee Review," the "Hudson Review," "New Yorker," "Horizon," and "Furioso."

He received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1941. In 1940 he was the Bowdoin Prize Essayist. In 1955 he won a "Kenyon Review" fellowship in fiction. He received prizes in 1957 and 1959 from "Poetry Magazine," an award for the novel from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1961 and in 1963 he received the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in Poetry.

In February of this year, Mr. Nemerov was elected as Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and was elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

From 1946 to 1951 he served as associate editor for "Furioso" magazine.

During the World War II he served as a pilot in the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Air Force. From 1946-62 he taught at Hamilton College, was a visiting lecturer in English at the University of Minnesota and writer-in-residence at Hollins College.

The Adams Series lectures are open free of charge to the general public.

Don't forget... every litter bit hurts



KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL
 Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

On The Aisle

By JOHN McDONALD

The Rhode Island Auditorium is a dungeon with chairs and should only be used for public executions. Last Saturday evening the Righteous Brothers appeared at the Auditorium and gave what could have been an entertaining performance. My main objection to the Righteous Brothers was the fact that I could not hear them well enough to understand them. I do think that given a decent hall in which to perform they can give a very sincere and entertaining concert.

Any producer who would rent the Rhode Island Auditorium for a concert has no concern for his performers or the paying audience. As I sat in my chair straining my eyes to see through the ever-present smog that fills the arena, and straining my ears to hear the music as it bounced from wall to wall, it became so apparent to me that the producer of this show was so greedy that the thought of performing a service to the community never crossed his mind.

I think that the Righteous Brothers are two good performers. Any fault in their performance would have to be blamed on the arena in which they performed. If we are going to have concerts here in Providence, let's have them in halls made for concerts.

He's working on his Ph.D. thesis

SUNDAY'S FUN DAY, CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW **PEANUTS**® CARTOON BOOK!

by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore

Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Swingline PuzZLEMENTs

[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
 (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler**

98¢
 (including 1000 staples)
 Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
 Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students next to buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-iest little school item you can own!

Ed. Tax Credit Measure May Ease Financial Load

By DR. O. C. CARMICHAEL, JR., President
Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc.

A plan designed to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and to create new sources for the establishment of scholarships is receiving increasing attention and support from both educators and legislators.

The concept of granting tax credits for some expenses of higher education has had bipartisan backing in both Houses of Congress for more than a decade, but has never been enacted into law.

Now there are signs that a tuition tax credit measure may pass in the current session of the 89th Congress.

In 1964, a bill introduced by Senators Abraham A. Ribicoff, D., Conn., and Peter H. Dominick, R., Colo., and co-sponsored by thirty-five senators of both parties failed passage by the narrow margin of 48 votes to 45. The bill has been reintroduced in the present Congress.

During recent weeks added support for tax credit legislation has come from such groups as the Young Republican Federation and the House Republican Conference.

Educators, too, are demonstrating strong backing for the measure. Interim results of a poll being conducted by the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education (CNCHE) of South Bend, Indiana, show that more than 89 percent of college presidents and trustees responding favor the principle embodied in tuition tax credit.

Educational organizations voicing support for the principle include the Association of American Colleges and the Citizens for Educational Freedom.

The tuition tax credit concept stems from widespread concern over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly supported colleges and universities. Proponents of the measure note that costs have been rising at an increasing rate, and that all evidence indicates that they will continue to do so.

The reason, they point out, is that increased enrollments, necessary increases in faculty salaries, and general increases in expenses have forced annual operating budgets sharply upward. The increased budgets have been mirrored almost universally in alarming rises in the cost of a college education to the student and his family.

Tuition tax credit was conceived to relieve financial pressure on persons paying for college educations and to reduce the threat of students being priced off the campus.

The measure would permit a credit against the Federal Income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees, and other essential expenses of college students.

Advocates of the plan emphasize the difference between a tax credit and a tax deduction. Each dollar of credit would reduce a person's tax by one dollar. If a taxpayer owed \$1,000 at the end of the tax year and had qualified for a \$400 tax credit, he would owe the Federal Government only \$600 in income tax. A 400 tax credit would save exactly \$400 for the individual whether he earned \$5,000 a year or \$20,000.

A deduction, on the other hand, would save a \$20,000-a-year man more tax dollars than a \$5,000-a-year man.

The Ribicoff-Dominick measure — typical of the many tax credit bills put forth by members of both houses in recent years — is based on the first \$1,500 paid for tuition, fees, books, and supplies per student at an institution of higher learning.

The amount of credit would be 75 percent of the first \$200 spent, 25 percent of the next \$300, and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credits allowable would be \$325.

The tax credit would come to anyone — student, relative, friend, or benefactor — paying the educational costs. Broad assistance in support of the most needy students could, therefore, be generated by the colleges and universities themselves.

In addition, scholarship-holding students from middle-income families could reduce their scholarships to the extent that they received tax credits. This would permit institutions to make more generous and more selective use of increasingly inadequate scholarship funds.

Opposition to tuition tax credit has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a lack of understanding about differences between a tax deduction — which would tend to favor higher-income taxpay-

ers — and a tax credit — which would save the lower and middle-income taxpayer a higher proportional share to his income.

Similarly, some opposition has been based on the fact that the measure would not help those with incomes too low to necessitate payment of Federal Income taxes. Advocates point out that just because a measure helps many people does not imply that it hurts others, that other methods exist to help low-income people, and that, in fact, millions of dollars of scholarship money could be both liberated and generated by the measure to help students of limited means.

Finally, there has been some opposition on the grounds that benefits would be greater for students at higher-priced colleges than at the lower-cost state universities. The percentage of relief would be higher at the publicly supported institutions, which are, in any case, increasing their own tuitions and fees dramatically, and are frequently charging out-of-state students nearly as much as private colleges.

Increased understanding of the merits of tuition tax credit is reflected in the results of the continuing CNCHE survey. Of 3,248 respondents to the initial mailing, 2,895 indicate that they favor the principles of the measure.

Presidents of private colleges support tax credit 1,954 to 135, with 38 undecided. Trustees of state institutions favor the measure 305 to 67, with 3 undecided.

Residents of private colleges and universities are in support by 595 to 44, with nine undecided, and 42 of 99 presidents of public institutions favor the concept.

Further information on tuition tax credits may be obtained by writing to Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc., P. O. Box 2122, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

Student Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Vecek will speak on subjects related to the sports world.

Vance Packard, noted author and sociologist, will give the second lecture on November 16. Vance Packard, who is first a sociologist and second an author, wrote *Status Seekers* and *Pyramid Climbers*. His lecture will deal with the sociological aspect of man's life.

The other four lectures have not yet disclosed but will be when they are contracted. The Student Congress hopes to inject more culture in the program by completing the series with a noted writer, a politician, a scientist, and a political commentator or historian.

Tickets for students will be \$2.00 for the series and will go on sale next week. Each lecture will cost \$1.00 at the door, so each student is urged to get the series ticket.

The Student Congress Lecture Committee, with Richard Cesario as chairman, hopes to integrate all the lectures on campus to form a schedule that will present at least one lecture a week. This schedule will encompass the Student Congress lecture series, the Slavin Series, which will present six men of different religious faiths to speak on the Ecumenical Council, and the lectures given by the various campus clubs and organizations.

Richard Cesario hopes that this year's program will finally put the lecture series on its feet. He also expressed hope that all the students will take an interest in the lecture schedule and therefore broaden their cultural background.

Cadet Honor Club Announces Plans

The Cadet Officer's Honor Society, now in its 13th year of service in the R.O.T.C. program of Providence College, has announced its plans for the coming year.

The club, composed of cadets from the advanced corps who have shown outstanding scholastic and military ability, has already been active in freshman orientation and will elect approximately 9 new members this Thursday.

Other plans for the coming year include a camp orientation for junior cadets, a high school speaker's program, and guest lecturers for the advanced corps cadets. In addition, the club will sponsor the annual Military Ball in February at which new junior members receive their blue cords, the official insignia of the club.

Officers for the year are as follows: Ronan Campion, president; Dennis Quinn, vice-president; Peter Ulisse, secretary; Gene Betit, treasurer; and Kevin Phelan, P.I.O. Cliff Marr will serve as the Special Service Officer and will be mainly responsible for the running of the Military Ball.

THE FINEST IN
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR . . .

After Six

WALDORF
TUXEDO
COMPANY

The P. C. man
looks best in his P. C. blazer

PLAY GOLF

at the

Firefly Country Club

Route 44, Seekonk

ENTRANCE AT HEARTHSTONE MOTOR INN
OR AT GRIST MILL ON ROUTE 114A

— FIFTEEN MINUTES FROM CAMPUS —

YOU MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID

SPECIAL RATES:

- \$1.50 Weekdays
- \$2.50 Saturday and Sunday
- \$1.75 Evenings for lighted 9 holes

Join our newly organized league for P.C. students. Transportation can be provided. Shoes and clubs may be rented. Try us anyway if you like playing a different course. For league information call 421-2583 or 336-6622.

OPEN 7 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

12 par 3's—4 par 4's—2 par 5's

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens Needing Nominal Financial Help to Complete Their Education This Academic Year — and Then Commence Work — Cosigners Required. Send Transcript and Full Details of Your Plans and Requirements to

STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
610-612 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. A Non-Profit Corp.
— UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE —

SAME DAY SERVICE
AIR WAY CLEANERS, Inc.

380 Atwells Avenue - 558 Admiral Street
1085 Chalkstone Avenue
Now at Three Locations:

Any 5 Garments Cleaned and Pressed
for the price of 4 Garments

Shirts — 4 or more 19¢ Each

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sat.
Free Minor Repairs

MG Midget 1963

Low mileage, Excellent Condition. Must See to Appreciate, Reasonable.

Call 781-1359
After 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Games Follow Trial by "Water"

On Thursday, October 30, the annual Freshmen-Sophomore war games were held in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. Preceding the meeting of the two classes was the traditional waterfight behind Aquinas Hall. Although both sides claimed victory, the victory itself was to be decided in the war games.

Through the usual chaos of this night, the games were held amidst a fine representation of both classes. The first battle was held on the basketball courts, with the sophomores taking an early lead and holding it until half-time. As the second half commenced the inspired freshmen tied the game and it seemed "nip-and-tuck." But in the last few remaining minutes, the frosh broke away. In the volley ball contest, the

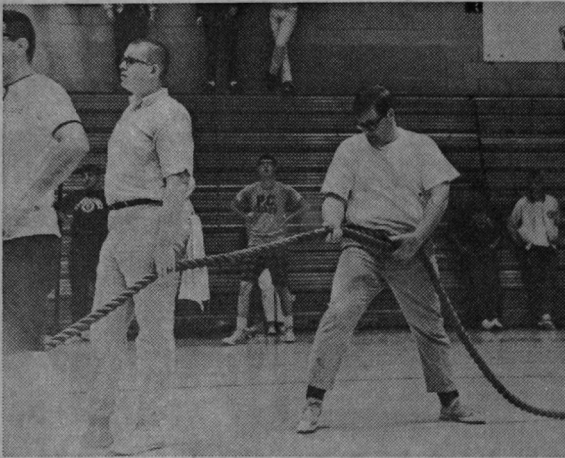
story took on a different look. The sophomores in the first set fell behind, but made a complete come-back and again it was "nip-and-tuck," with the sophs victorious. The second set, from the very beginning was dominated by the sophomores until ultimate victory.

With the games tied one apiece, it was up to the tug-of-war teams to decide the outcome. The tug-of-war was also dominated by the sophomores after a fine competitive showing by the freshmen.

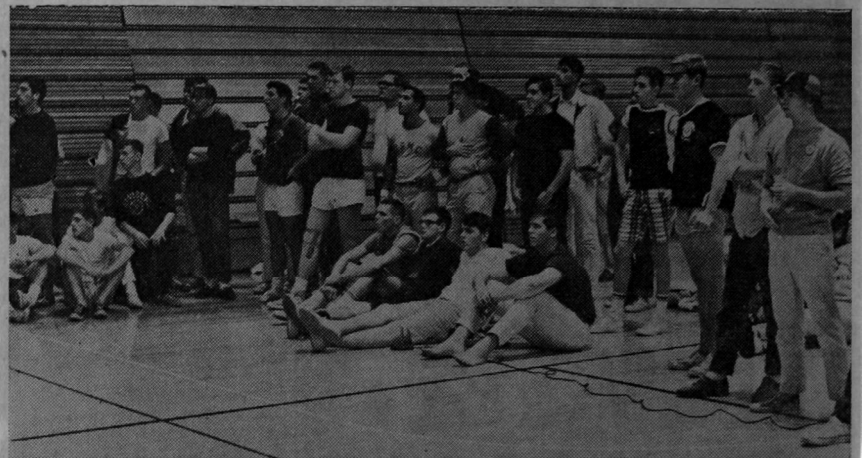
Following the games, all proceeded to Harkins auditorium for doughnuts and cider. Members of the Student Congress then congratulated both classes, and proudly declared the class of '69 full fledged members of Providence College.



"Hey! You can't use a stepladder!"

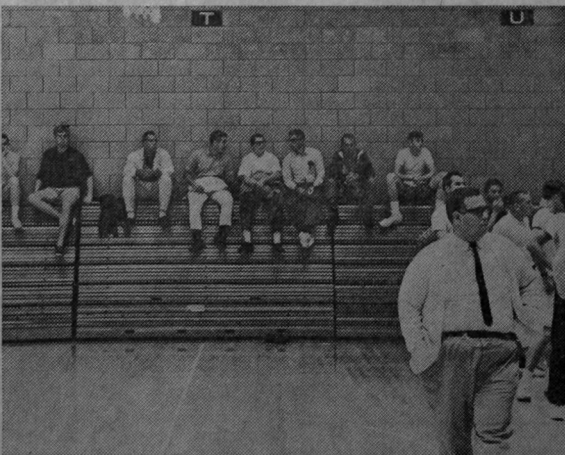


"You can stop pulling now. You won."

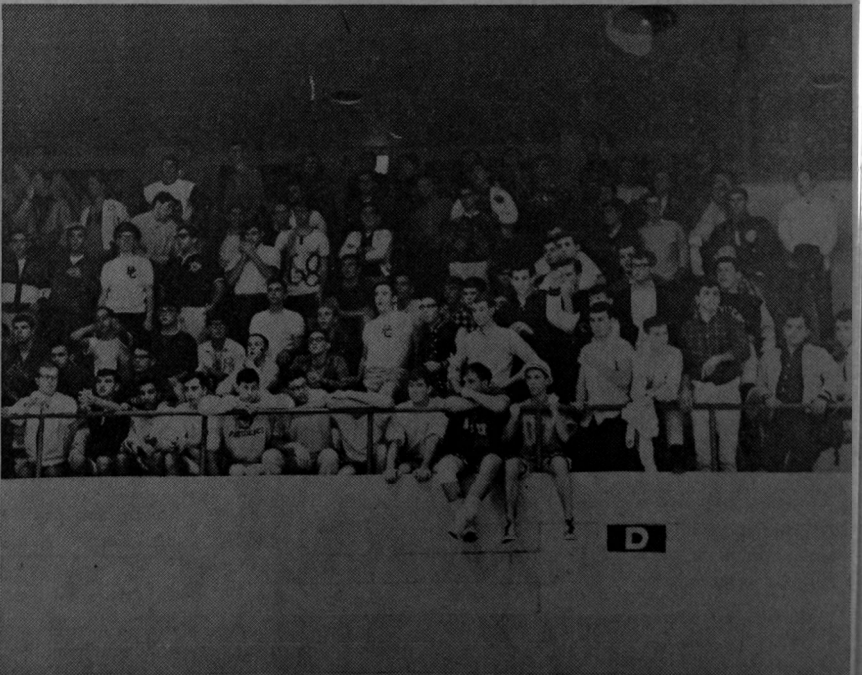


"Pull, team, pull! Pass me another beer. I'm too tired to move."

COWLFOTOS by
JOHN CRANE and NORB McLAUGHLIN



DENNIS FINN the Great inspects the battlefield.



"They also serve who only stand and wait"

60c LAUNDRY WASHED DRIED AND FOLDED

Shirts 20c ea. Chinos 44c
Slacks and Sports Coats 55c

Cap's Coin Operated Laundry and Cleaners
290 CHAD BROWN STREET Open every nite til 9

New Jersey Harriers Take First In Harry Coates Memorial Race

On Sunday, October 3rd, Providence College played host to over 100 of the best schoolboy harriers in the East in the fourth annual Harry Coates Memorial Catholic High School Cross country Race. Competing were 15 high school teams from five states, including last year's winner Christian Brother's Academy of Lyncroft, N. J.

The winner of this year's race was Charlie Sweeney of St. Raphael's Academy of Pawtucket, who covered the 2.4 mile course in 11:57.3, 10 seconds shy of the course record set by Bill Leahy of Catholic Memorial in 1963. Sweeney hit the tape about 40 yards ahead of the second place finisher Jim Weir of St. Joseph's High School of Metuchen, N. J. Third place was gained by Mario Campo from Power Memorial of New York City. Rounding out the top five were Dick Steward of Power Memorial and Mike Tier of St. Joseph's.

The team title was won by St. Joseph's with 38 points, placing five scorers among the first 12 finishers. In second place with 63 points was Power Memorial. Third, fourth and fifth were West Catholic High of Philadelphia, Bishop Reilly High School of Queens, New York, and Cardinal Spellman High School of New York City, with 122, 125, and 132 points respectively.

Sweeney, representing the sole Rhode Island high school entered, ran a fine race. He sprinted to an early lead, maintained it throughout, and fought off a late bid by Weir in winning the chase to the tape.

The race itself was fairly even for the first mile, as most of the contestants were bunched in the pack. After the half-way



FINISH: Charles Sweeney of St. Raphael's crosses tape for first place at Coates run.

post the field began to spread out a little, with the rest of the pack persuing the leaders, and ended up with Sweeney winning going away.

Sidenotes: It is interesting to note that second place Power Memorial was competing without the services of two of its starting sophomores, who were running in an all-Sophomore meet in New York City. Winner Sweeney is coached by Bob Amato, '63, a former PC harrier, and winning team St. Joseph's is coached by Harry

Brett, '63, former teammate of Bob Amato. The reason for the light Rhode Island turnout was due to the fact that most of the area schoolboy coaches frown upon subjecting their runners to an asphalt C.C. course.

This race is run annually in honor of the memory of the former PC track coach who was considered by many as one of the greatest coaches of all time, and by whose merits brought fame to this institution as a track standout long before the advent of the hoop powerhouse.

Frosh Track

The Freshman cross country team placed fourth behind Army, Central Connecticut and Rutgers in a quadrangular meet held at West Point, New York, last Friday. A bright spot on the dismal afternoon was the performance of Bob Crooke, who placed second. In doing so he turned in the impressive time of 16:21 for the three mile course. Crooke had led the field for the entire race, but he lost the lead while coming downhill to the finish line.

Despite the last place finish, Coach Hanlon said he is very optimistic about the future of his young team. "They seem to be hanging in there a little longer in each meet." Coach Hanlon intends to intensify the workouts, hoping to build up the stamina of his squad. The frosh have a lot of potential and, with the tough schedule, this ability should be brought out.

Beside Crooke, other Friars who ran well were Pete Brown (17:25), Brian Nolan (17:43), and John Grange (18:14). After the first mile four of the first ten harriers were from Providence. But the strain began to tell and three of them fell back into the pack. The frosh run again on Saturday against Quantic Marines at Van Cortland Park, New York.

Hockey Tips

By TOM HUTTON

Editor's Note: This special on hockey will appear regularly in "The Cowl" as part of an effort to familiarize students with various sports.

To better understand hockey we must first find out a little about the history of the sport. Ice hockey began as an offshoot of the sport of field hockey around the year 1870. It was first played by students at McGill University of Montreal and later spread to other students in the Montreal area. Hockey today is played worldwide and the sport ranks as one of the leading events in the Winter Olympics.

The game of hockey is played

today by almost every major college in the northern United States. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, of which the Friars are members, boast of 29 schools which participate in hockey. At the end of the season, the top eight teams in this conference compete in a tournament to decide the Eastern Championship. The winner and runnerup of this tournament compete against their counterparts from the Western Hockey Association for the National Championship.

By way of recent history, the Friars were Eastern Champs in 1964 and Boston College is this years defending champion.

Next Issue: Basic Rules

Answers to Question Box

Ans: John Thompson, 1520; James Hadnot, 1467; John Egan, 1434; Len Wilkens, 1193; Pascale, 1042.

Ans. Vin Cuddy.

Ans.: Palestra, 5 and 3; Vilanova, 3 and 6; St. Joe's, 5 and 2; St. Bona, 3 and 5.

Ans.: St. Bonaventure (1963).

Ans.: 1928, a team called the

Fabulous Five toured the East defeating all opponents.

Ans.: Hank Soar and Bernie Tibbets.

Ans.: Chaminate (N. Y.).

Ans.: PC 71, Brown 55; high scorer was PC's John Ritch (12 points).

Ans.: Barry Brown, 4:12:0.3.

Ans.: Placing in the top 15 in the NCAA championships. Yes.

NOTES

FROM

THE



SPORTSDESK

By Vincent Marottoli

This may appear to some as a premature concern for the annual "ticket mania" which will begin late November, but I have hopes that it will clarify issues and provide some food for thought for both sides.

I say both sides because come the hoop season, there is a veritable tug-of-war enacted on campus, with the athletic administration on one side and irate students on the other. One side is accused of guile and unfairness; the other of greed and unthoughtfulness.

The issue now is not to pass judgment. Rather, I have dug up some facts which may nip rumors in the bud, and will offer some suggestions for solutions.

Alumni Hall seats 3,100 people, with room for 200 to 300 standees. But due to necessary commitments, this total number is decreased. For instance, the balconies, which accommodate 870 people, have available for alumni less than half this number. This is because a justifiable number of tickets is reserved for faculty; season passes, distinguished invited guests of the College and other reasons. Downstairs, which will more concern the students, has a total number of 2,228 seats. But 238 of these are reserved for the band, the athletic staff, players and scorers and faculty. This still leaves a sizeable figure of 1,990 seats still available to the students.

Of course, it would be impossible to accommodate every student even if only one ticket apiece were bought. Yet the gripe on one side has to do with the other side holding back on some tickets. This, it seems to me, is an unjustified accusation and one that smacks of bitterness.

It is my sincere belief that the Athletic Department has the interests of the students uppermost in their minds, yet it still must contend with a howling pack of alumni (what am I saying? I'll be one next year) who want to see the Friars play. Father Begley's stand seems to strike a true note, "All the Friars have to do is lose two games and you'll see the crowds dwindle." This statement was proved as recently as last year with the hockey team.

Another source of trouble is the practice of some students using their ID cards to get tickets for non-students, in excess of the one usually allowed. From this emanates the charge of greediness and unthoughtfulness.

Yet by no means do I intend to admonish one side without doing likewise to the other, for I would prefer to remain sort of a bland buffer. It is my hope that the Athletic Dept. will always give the students a fair shake, in fact, preferential treatment for students should be the practice. I would like to see further reduction in the number of tickets given to alumni and sold on a bid basis. If so many alumni want to see the Friars play, why not let them pay for a decently sized gym?

Maybe these choice words will further blotch things up. But it seems more sensible to have both sides on one end, both pulling for the success of the teams and the eventual goal of suitable playing grounds for teams of PC's calibre.

Attention Students

The Submarine Haven
1003 SMITH STREET

is re-opened after extensive redecorating. Come in and enjoy the same delicious sandwiches in beautiful New Surroundings.

Cowfoto Credits:

Page 12 - Top, Bob Siminsky; bottom, Joseph Marcello;

Page 11 - Joseph Marcello



RAY HANLON on his daily constitution.

Hanlon: Coach On The Move

By BILL BARRETT

Whoosh! A cloud of dust, a glimpse of a graying brush-cut, and a well-cut figure has passed. This phenomenon is experienced every day by the PC student body. Whether he be in his sweat clothes or sport coat and tie, Coach Ray Hanlon is always on the move.

Coach Hanlon, formerly of Syracuse, New York, was a 1951 graduate of LeMoyne College and became the second coach of track and cross-country at PC in 1961. An outstanding track performer in his undergraduate days at LeMoyne, Hanlon had been the head coach of track and cross-country at his Alma Mater for seven years before coming to PC. As head coach

at LeMoyne, he promoted the LeMoyne Invitational Cross Country Race for the colleges in the northeastern part of the country. He also sponsored the LeMoyne Junior Meet for high schools in New York State. He has continued this work as promoter here at PC by initiating the Annual Harry Coates Memorial Race for high school cross country runners in the East.

Since coming to PC, Coach Hanlon has, through his drive and enthusiasm, quickly established himself as a coach who knows his job and gets results. Hanlon's Harriers have captured a variety of championships in his tenure as coach, ranging from the Freshmen

IC4A champions of 1962 to last year's EICAA and New England varsity championships.

In addition to his coaching chores at PC, he carries a full academic load as an Associate Professor in the Department of Education. Coach Hanlon, who received his Master's Degree in Education from the University of Syracuse in 1956, also teaches a course in the Evening Adult Education Program.

On top of his academic and athletic pursuits, Mr. Hanlon and his wife are the proud parents of six children; May 13, Patricia 11, Christopher 7, John 4, Joe 3, and Martha 6 months. Coach Hanlon . . . a truly, busy man.

Question Box

By BOB FRIED

1. Who are the five leading scorers in PC basketball history?
2. Who coached the Friars before Joe Mullaney?
3. What is PC's record at Philadelphia's Palestra, and what is their lifetime record against a) Villanova; b) St. Joe's; c) St. Bona.
4. When was the last time the Friars lost on their home court?
5. When did Providence emerge into the national limelight as a basketball power?

6. What athletes did PC have other than basketball players that made it to the professional ranks?
7. Where did Joe Mullaney play his high school basketball?
8. What was the result of the first game played at Alumni Hall?
9. Who holds the record for the fastest mile for PC?
10. What constitutes an All-American in cross-country track? Is Barry Brown the only track All-American we have had?

Intramural Association To Start Golf League

By JOE McMENIMEN

Val Lombardi, Intramural Athletic Association president, has announced plans for an intramural golf league. Matches will be held on Tuesdays at the Firefly Country Club, Seekonk. Play will be on a handicap basis, in a round robin type style. Transportation to and from the golf course will be provided, and the cost will be \$1.50 for 18 holes. All those interested should contact Pete Louthis at the coaches' office.

Officers of all clubs interested in intramurals are reminded to check with the intramural council with regards to eligibility of club members. Also the bulletin boards should be checked at regular intervals regarding athletic events and

council meetings. A meeting was held last Thursday evening, and not all of the clubs were represented. It is the duty of the club president to make sure that his club is represented, and that its dues are paid. Dues may be paid to treasurer Ed Morawa. Without this cooperation the future of the intramural program will be threatened.

The football league and the tennis tournament are now underway. The tennis tournament will last about two weeks, with the football running until the annual game with Bryant College is played just prior to Thanksgiving break.

Coming Next Week

Football results and standings—results of the tennis tournament—cross-country race.

Barry Brown Paces Field As Harriers Finish Third

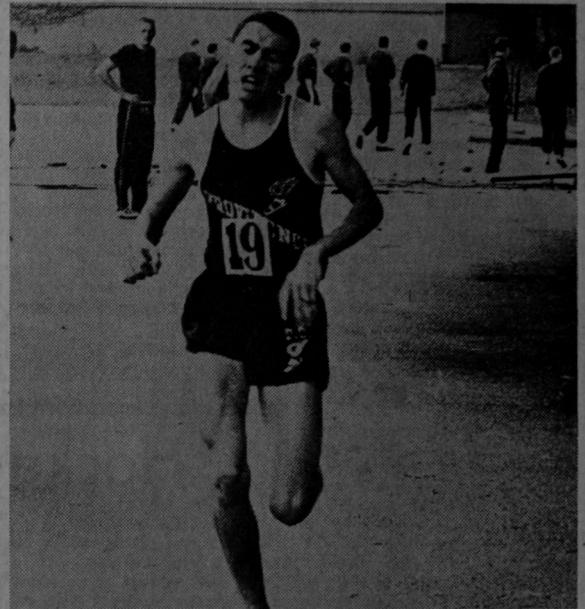
By PETE MEADE

In its quadrangular meet with Army, Central Connecticut and Rutgers last Friday, PC finished a distant third over the five mile course at West Point, New York. Barry Brown was the outstanding runner of the meet, as he led all of the other harriers to the wire in the fine time of 28:06.

Despite Brown's front-running performance, the scoring of the team as a whole was off its normal pattern. Usually there is only a spread of about one minute between the times of the first and fifth place finishers, but Friday's timing was more disparate for the Friars. The hills and steep terrain of the course were more difficult than the Friars had bargained for, and, as a result, the team times were over a minute off of their usual efforts.

Brown, in pacing the field over the gruelling course, brought his individual record to two victories in as many starts. This victory was especially noteworthy because of the muddy condition of the course, its challenging landscape, and the fact that Brown strayed from the course and lost a few precious seconds of his margin over his pursuers.

Asked for his explanation of the Friars' showing, Coach Hanlon replied, "We were not as prepared as we should have been for the layout of the



ALL AMERICAN Barry Brown races to his first place finish at West Point last Friday.

course. The team did not get as much hill-work as it needed and the results will bear this out as true." Despite his disappointment in the team's dismal finish, Mr. Hanlon was very optimistic about the Friars' return meetings with both Army and Central Connecticut. He felt that when the three teams meet later on in the season, PC will avenge the setback suffered at the hands of these two opponents.

Jerry Riordan was the only runner from PC to finish in the top ten. Army, the winner with the low score of 33, placed four of its men in the first ten, as long as they run according to their true potential.

second place finisher with a total of 38.

Next on the agenda for the Friar harriers is a meet at Van Cortland Park this Saturday against Quantico. Mr. Hanlon believes that this will be an excellent test of the Friars' progress to date. The Quantico team is composed of many former collegiate track stars, all of whom should give Brown and his teammates their severest challenge of the young season. Though not overly optimistic, Mr. Hanlon believes that his harriers can give Quantico a real hard battle to the finish as long as they run according to their true potential.

This Week in Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Intramural Football Program starts.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

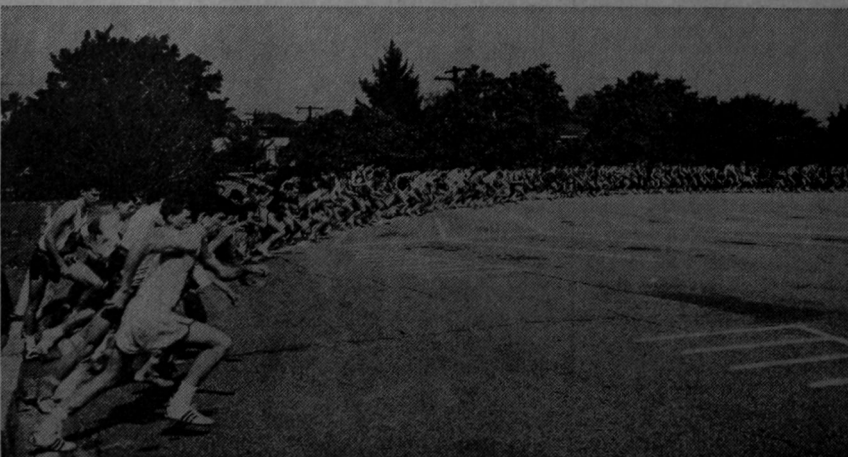
Cross-country: PC vs. Quonset Marines (at Van Cortland Park, N. Y.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

Cross-country: PC vs. Holy Cross, Boston Univ. (at Holy Cross).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Cross-country: PC vs. Central Conn., U. of Mass. (at Central Conn.)



START of The Coates run. For finish, see page 11.