

# The Owl

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SPORTS  
SPECIAL

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EIGHT PAGES

## Friar Five Set To Skin 'Cats

By John Cleply

"Theirs is not as tough a club as last year's, but the average fan doesn't realize this . . . to him, they are VILLANOVA." While this statement by Joe Mullaney may not seem like fighting words, he is honestly evaluating the Wildcats and the campus spirit. Even if Jack Kraft brought fourteen cripples into Alumni Hall Saturday night, the Friars would still be wary and the fans out for blood to avenge the two previous heartbreaking losses.

As far as a game plan goes, Coaches Mullaney and Gavitt plan to do much the same as last year. As Coach Gavitt put it, "We know what to do; all that we need is the execution. Last year we were not crisp and effective, we had little execution." Coach Gavitt further pointed out that ours is a passive ball-defense, while Villanova plays an aggressive ball-hawking defense. But as Mullaney remarked, even this might

change since "they shouldn't be as effective without a kid like Jim Washington who made the defense go."

This brings out what a mystery Villanova poses. Outside of Bill Melchionni, 6-1 guard, who according to Coach Gavitt "should take the majority of their shots in one on one situations," all the Wildcats are new faces. Besides Washington, they lost Leftwich, Erickson, and Soens through graduation and withdrawal. Frank Gaidjunas, 6-8 center, and Charlie Coleman, 5-11 guard, are the only players anyone has seen perform, although Coach Gavitt will scout them against Scranton tonight.

As for the Friars, the game plan is very flexible. The big four of Blair, Benedict, Walker, and Riordan will surround Bill Lasher at center. "When Kovalski is ready, he'll play. He's made great strides but Bill's doing a fine job and shooting well," commented Coach Mullaney.

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## Fr. Damian Myett Appointed Chaplain

The Rev. Damian R. Myett, O.P., has been named chaplain of the College, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president, announced today.

Father Myett succeeds the Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., who has become associate dean of men.

Father Myette believes that a chaplain should "guide the students in prayer, encourage them in adversity, and console them in times of sorrow."

"I will strive to be available at all times for all students," he said.

A member of the Providence College class of 1955, Father Myett returns from an assignment at St. Catherine of Siena Priory, New York City, and was the chaplain of the Memorial Cancer Center in that city. He was chaplain at New York Hospital from 1961-1964.

Father Myette received the S.T.B. in 1959 and the S.T.L. in 1961, both from Immaculate Conception College, Washington, D. C. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1960 and is a native of Boston.

## Physics Society Inducts Members

Wednesday, November 17, was a busy day for the Providence College Chapter, Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Honor Society, as the group sponsored a seminar that afternoon and inducted new members at an evening meeting.

The seminar entitled "Cryogenic Temperatures as a Tool for Research" was conducted by Frank Ascolese and Edward Fisher of the American Dynamics Corporation. They explored the numerous areas of research in which an instrument called a "Dewar" can play an important role. Cryogenics refers to extremely low temperatures and the Dewar, which is basically a stainless steel cylinder, gold plated on the inside, is capable

of retaining helium in a liquid state for long periods of time. Helium gas liquefies at 4.2 degrees Kelvin. By comparison, normal room temperature is about 300 degrees Kelvin. Introduction of a sample into a Dewar system containing liquid helium makes the sample so cold as to slow down the molecular motion in it, thus affording scientists more precise observations.

Those received into membership by the society at the evening meeting were: Donald V. Beauregard, Richard H. Brouseau, Charles Gagliardi, Paul J. Hallowell, Robert T. Kravchuck, Edmund Murphy, Walter L. Rarus, and Mario Santonastaso. Af

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## Frosh Elections Set for Dec. 9

The Student Congress voted on November 22 to allow the freshman class to have elections on December 9. In a bill presented by Richard Cuffe, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, the freshman class can elect a full slate of officers who must have an index of 2.5 and conduct approved by the Director of Student Affairs. Nominations open on November 29 and will close December 3.

It was announced by Thomas Clarke, Social Chairman, that the sophomore class would be fined seventy-five dollars for holding a mixer in Alumni Hall in violation of Congress legislation. This fine was a compromise.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Fr. Hickey Named New Vice President

The Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Ph.D., a member of the Providence College faculty for 28 years, has been named vice-president for community affairs at the College, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president, announced Monday.

Father Hickey succeeds the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., who has been elected prior of St. Catherine of Siena Church, New York City, one of the Dominican Order's most prominent priories.

"In the immediate future, the study, planning and financing of the new library would appear to be the single most important

project connected with my position," Father Hickey said.

Father McKenna, who has previously served a total of ten years as prior of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington and of the Order's House of Philosophy in Dover, Mass., will assume his new duties this week.

A scientist-humanist, Father Hickey is a professor of chemistry and chairman of the College's academic planning committee which is charged with the responsibility of developing a long range master plan for the College. He was the first director of the College's Honors Science Program and former director of PC's Medical Research Laboratory.

Active in Rhode Island community affairs, Father Hickey is a member of the State Atomic Energy Commission and of the Governor's Advisory Council to the Rhode Island Medical Center. During World War II, he was the gas consultant to the state department of defense.

An ambitious "gadgeteer," he has designed and built countless pieces of laboratory furniture and scientific equipment, many of which have been adopted by leading laboratories throughout the world.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Father Hickey is 61 years old. He was educated at Georgetown University, Catholic University and Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1937. He joined the Providence College faculty that same year.

Father Hickey is a frequent much of his teaching career to establishing a strong science program at Providence College. He was coordinator for the construction of Albertus Magnus Hall, the College's first science building which he helped to design and equip. He directed the development of the Edward J. Hickey Health Science Research Laboratory, named in memory of his father.

Fther Hickey is a frequent  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Associate Dean of Men is Announced

The Reverend Walter J. Heath, O.P., has been named associate Dean of Men. The announcement was made by the President of the College, The Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P. Fr. Heath had been appointed College Chaplain in September. The Rev. Damian Myett, O.P., has been named to succeed Fr. Heath as Chaplain.

Fr. Heath said that his appointment is indicative of the wider view of the administration regarding student affairs. Fr. St. George, the Dean of Men, will be concerned with policy on student affairs. Fr. formulating a broad, overall Heath said that he will be concerned with the day-to-day problems of individual students.

In the past it was difficult for the Dean of Men to deal with the large-scale problems affecting the dorm students as a whole, Fr. Heath said. Fr. St. George will now be free to handle these problems, he said. Fr. St. George will still be the final authority on matters of discipline.

Fr. Heath is a native of Revere, Mass. He received a B.S.

degree in physics from Boston College and was commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Submarine Service in 1942.

After discharge he attended Lehigh University and received a B.S. degree in metallurgy in 1947. He entered the Dominican Order in 1948 and received his A.B. in philosophy in 1952. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 in Washington, D. C.

He received his Licentiate and Lecturate in Sacred Theology in June, 1956, and he joined the PC faculty in the fall of that year.

## Bladder Buster Will Be Held

The Albertus Magnus Club of Providence College will hold its second Bladder Buster of the year in conjunction with the Villanova game on Saturday, Dec. 4. For those who are unable to attain tickets for the game, the club will provide a TV at the site of the dance. This will be at the Hope Council of the Knights of Columbus at 770 Potters Avenue in South Providence.

The price of the tickets for non-club members will be \$3 per couple for those who show up before the completion of the game. Tickets will be reduced to \$2.50 for those couples who arrive after the game. The price of the tickets naturally include the club's refreshments.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by Mike Flanagan's band during the 8 to 1 p.m. dance. Only couples will be permitted to enter the dance. Tickets may be obtained from members of the social committee and the club officers: Tom McCormack and Larry Kane, Ray 314; John Cooke, Stephen 113; Tom Liesegang, Joe's 307; Tom Collins, Meagher 103; Phil Soccoccia, Joe's A-3.

## Record Exams

The Graduate Record Examination is a general requirement for graduation. All seniors must take this examination. The examination will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 15th, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The PROSPECTUS for students taking the Graduate Record Examination may be obtained in the Office of the Dean. This will describe the nature of the test and provide you with suggestions to assist you in preparing to take the test.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.  
Dean

## K of C Will Elect Its Slate Tonight

There will be a meeting of the new Knights of Columbus Council of Providence College this evening at 8 o'clock in the guild room. At this meeting there will be the election of officers and a discussion of the six-point K. of C. program. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the K. of C. may obtain applications in Alumni Hall, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Wednesday, December 1. Fr. Heath is available in his office to answer any questions concerning the K. of C.

## Editorially Speaking

### Old Story, New Twist

At 6 a.m. on Monday, November 22, "open season" was once again declared on PC basketball tickets. Beginning with the first student and continuing down the line the scene, complete with studier, coke-drinkers, and smokers, resembled scores of hunters waiting for the first moment of truth.

Yet the line, which began forming at dawn, did not quite as much resemble the mass confusion of past years. Students were orderly, the air was relatively quiet, and even the famous "line cutters" were thwarted in their vain attempts to purchase tickets before the loyal fans who waited in line for hours.

The reason was that this year a list was circulated whereby a student would sign his name upon arriving in line. Only those students who signed the paper were able to buy tickets. In this manner students were permitted to roam from their static positions in line and others, used to sneaking in before one of his buddies, were discouraged.

As usual though, all was not joy in Mudville. Due to some mixup in schedules tickets, supposed to go on sale at 9:30, did not become available till almost 10:30. Not that this is earthshaking in itself, but there is no reason why students should be forced to waste their time because of an administrative error. If tickets are promised to be sold at 9:30 they should be sold at that time. Because of the mistake many students, having waited in line for over two hours, were suddenly faced with the choice of forfeiting the two hours or cutting their 10:50 class.

Though the check list was certainly a step in the right direction, the time prescribed for selling tickets still leaves much to be desired. Why can't a schedule be worked out for afternoon sales when many students are free of classes? Since we've gone big time on the court why not also provide students with a big time method for buying tickets.

### Responsible Students

During the now-famous blackout of several weeks ago, a handful of students from Brown University and Bryant College invaded the girls dormitories at the Rhode Island School of Design. What apparently began as a "panty" raid, turned into a contemptible act of vandalism. Several art projects, which required many hours of hard work, were stolen or destroyed.

Donald Lay, the Dean of Students at the School of Design, described the situation as potentially dangerous. The RISD students, however, wisely abstained from any acts of "Vengeance," and allowed the proper authorities of the three schools to handle the matter. The Cowl wishes to commend the students of the School of Design on their responsible behaviour.

## Around the Campi

St. Louis, Mo.—(I.P.)—Fontbonne College students will have firsthand experience with social problems like civil rights, housing and poverty as well as education on how to deal with them in a new course at the college. Called "inter-group relations," the course will require students to spend two hours a week in the classroom and at least 50 hours a semester in a social welfare agency.

A unique feature is that it is sponsored jointly by the sociology and education departments. Sister Ernest Marie, chairman of the sociology department, explained the reason for the plan: "Theology as taught on our campus is not an ivory tower subject. We regard community service as laboratory work. On the other hand, good will is not enough. The Christian who is educated in modern social science techniques is more effective."

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(I.P.)—A stronger role for students in the shaping of educational policy at all American colleges and universities was urged recently by President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Declaring that the time is "right and ripe" for such action, President Eddy said: "We need to move fast to put the house of intellect in good order before it becomes an undesirable slum. Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community."

In stating that "every college and university committee ought to include voting student members," President Eddy recommended (1) that students be excluded only from committees engaged in personal discussion of individual faculty members in matters of promoting and tenure, and (2) that the student role should not necessarily be equal on all committees.

He continued: "I do not believe that this generation of students in particular is deeply concerned with areas of human endeavor which hold meaning. Functional trivia has not attraction. What, then, could or should mean more to a student than educational policy as it is shaped by thousands of decisions which when collated, determine the posture and policy of an institution?"

The student's fresh point of view, he said, is highly desirable in curriculum planning, evaluating of teaching and teachers and in forming degree requirements, grading systems and calendars.

"Our neglect of student opinion in faculty evaluation is one good example," President Eddy said. "Most of us are scared to death of it. We have nervously leached it off for years in the great majority of colleges and universities. And in the process we have lost valuable time in fashioning among us some fairly reliable ways of obtaining reliable student reaction."

"I suggest that we ask the American Council on Education to draw material together on student evaluation, study what has been done, experiment with various methods, and give us, (Continued on Page 6)

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

The recent announcement of the seniors named to "Who's Who" raised a certain amount of consternation among many members of the class of '66. This consternation was, to a certain extent, well-founded.

On the whole the men named to "Who's Who" were entirely deserving of the honor. However, there were some who should have been left off the list, not because they are not worthy by reason of their achievements, but because there are others in the senior class whose achievements make them more qualified for this honor.

The reason for this exclusion is the system which is used to select seniors for "Who's Who." The selections are made by a committee composed of the class moderator, the Student Congress president, the Carolan Club president, and usually one other person (a student or faculty or administration member).

I have no intention of impugning the integrity of this year's, or any other year's, committee. I do feel, however, that the composition of the committee is inadequate to judge the relative merits and achievements of all the seniors. Three or four people cannot possibly fulfill such a task satisfactorily.

Secondly, there is the possibility that personal prejudices can be a deciding factor in the selection and in a small group it would be difficult to override such prejudices.

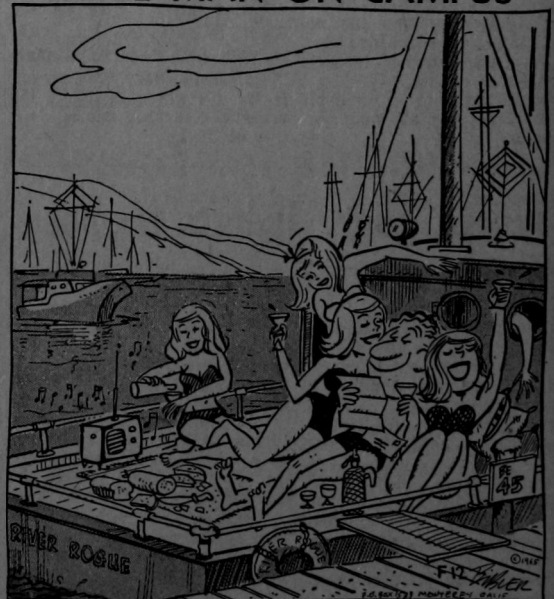
The solution lies, I think, in enlarging the selection committee. In this way it is more likely that all members of the senior class will be considered on equal terms because the possibility that a particular individual would be known to one or more members of the committee would be increased. Further, a larger committee would be better able to overcome the personal prejudices of one or two members.

The size of this committee should be determined by the administration. Certainly, those people who hold the offices which are presently included on the selection committee should be included in any enlarged committee. A number of faculty members should be on the committee for it is they who come into daily contact with the student body.

This proposal should be taken under advisement by the administration before it is time to make the selections among the class of '67. If the College is to confer this honor on select members of the senior class, every effort should be made to make the best possible selections while giving fair consideration to all members of the class.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## The Cowl

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Providence, R. I.



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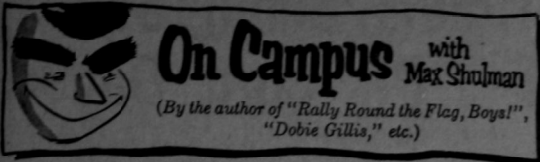
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**THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP**

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafoos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche.

I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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Student Profile

**A Leader on Campus**

By DICK ARRIGHI

John Nissen, class of '66, is a very energetic man about campus; both as a student and in his role as Student Congress President.

John resides in a small hamlet in New Jersey called Bergenfield. He lives there with his parents and younger sister. After attending St. John's Parish School, he went on to Bergen Catholic High School, administered by the Irish Christian Brothers. There he spent a very successful high school career. John was editor of the school news media, the *Herald*. He was a member of the Honor Society and was also instrumental in forming a Student Congress.

It wasn't until John's senior year at Bergen that he was directed toward Providence College by a member of the faculty, Brother J. M. Clark. Brother Clark was a member of the 1951 graduating class of PC.

Brother Clark's guidance proved to be priceless, for John not only came to PC but proved to be an excellent student and a real work horse for the student body. John, in his freshman year, engaged in various activities, but foremost was his being named co-chairman for Freshman Spring Weekend. The sophomore year saw John as a member of the Friars Club, and other various school activities. In his junior year, John was nominated by the student body and elected vice president of the Student Congress. This year we see him as the dynamic president of the Congress, who during the elections ran unopposed. In addition to this position, he is a member of the D.E.S., which is the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for students and graduates of Catholic colleges

and universities. He is a three year veteran of the Friars Club, which is devoted to the service of the College, and recently was selected to the "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

John views Providence College as "maturing." He said that the reasons for this maturing process are two-fold: 1.—The new administration is a catalyst sparking the student body, and 2.—The students are more conscious than ever of the basic need for a good education. He believes that students these days are of a higher caliber and much more serious and aggressive.

When asked specifically about the Student Congress, as to its aims and purposes, John replied that within the approximate 15 years that the Congress has been in existence, it has made tremendous strides. These advances are due mainly to the tedious and diligent work of two previous presidents of the Congress, Joe Walsh, class of '63, and Paul Dionne, class of '65. It is said of these young men that they have established many new and extremely valuable precedents which helped to lay the foundation for a more powerful and efficient Congress. John said that he hoped to continue this progress. However, he did mention that a few problems have arisen. One such problem is the unawareness on the part of the student body as to the main purposes of the Student Congress. He said that the main purpose is to be an intermediary between the student body and the administration. In this role, the Congress presents student ideas and opinions to the administration in hopes of working out solutions beneficial to both the student body and the administration. A secondary purpose of the Congress is to sponsor not just social events,

but also cultural, political, and athletic ones such as concerts, guest speakers, and tutorial and counseling programs for freshmen.

These endeavors are purposed to give aid and guidance to needy students, and to increase the student body's scope to the outside world. John also mentioned that student participation in their Student Congress is necessary but also is somewhat lacking. This lack of participation can be seen in the number of students who attend the open meetings. The round figure is approximately six.

He also said that there are these few difficulties, but as his predecessors have, he also hopes to achieve a more industrious and progressive Student Congress for the sole purpose of aiding the student body.

John expressed a desire to go on to do graduate work in history, but his plans thus far are somewhat hazy.

**Pershing Rifles Hold Field Day**

On Saturday, November 13, Company K, Pershing Rifles, held a Field Training Day at Glenmoor Farm near Tower Hill in Kingston.

The training, which ran from eight in the morning to two in the afternoon, included an obstacle course, troop movements, and classes in map reading, ground configuration, and field fortifications. The object of the training was to give the P/R's a taste of some of the basic problems in both training and combat conditions. The cadets found a need for maintaining good physical condition, a need for a working knowledge of terrain configurations, and the problems of preparing field fortifications.

Despite the rain, 60 cadets handled themselves well in all phases of the training. They even enjoyed their first taste of Army C-Rations.

Also present were Captain Paul F. Fitzpatrick, USA, Inf., Company K's Advisor; Staff Sergeant Donald Fahey, USA, Armor, NCO Advisor; and Cadet Major Robert P. Antoniac, Providence College Special Forces Commander.

In appreciation for using the private land, the Company provided time for a service project which involved clearing several areas of the farm of fallen trees and thick underbrush.

This type of field training is one aspect of the military, civic, and social activities which Pershing Rifles stresses with the object of producing well-qualified ROTC officers.

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# English Club Hears Symbolism Lecture

"The symbol reaffirms for modern man his belief in the reality of transcendence and human significance, and this is part of the ancient but ever new human longing for visions and signs." With these words, Father Thomas Coskren, O.P., summarized and brought to a conclusion his lecture on "Symbolism in Modern Literature" presented before the Arts and Letters Society at eight o'clock on Thursday, November 18, in Stephen Hall lounge.

Father Coskren used the plot of Jacques Offenbach's opera *The Tales of Hoffman* to elucidate the condition of symbolism in modern literature. He showed how the poet, under the pressures of contemporary civilization, seeks for the one thing that allows him to express his vision of beauty and reality; and that is the symbol. Thus a world reduced to materialism finds the eternal and the beautiful in the symbol.

The growth and development of the modern symbolic movement was traced from its beginnings in the poetry of Beaudelaire through the appearance of various types of symbols. Emily Dickinson's poem, "The Funeral," and Beaudelaire's *Le Signe* were used throughout the lecture to illustrate the various characteristics and properties of the symbol. Thus we saw that the symbol. Thus it was seen that sensation in which a material

thing acquires a significance beyond and above its own immediate meaning; and it differs from the image or metaphor in that it is more universal, being more in intention than existence.

The special relevance of the symbol to modern man was seen in that it invites consideration and communication in a world that needs both.

A large audience attended this third annual lecture by Father Coskren. He is a faculty member of the College on leave of absence to study for his doctorate at Yale University.

## Frosh Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1) mice decided upon by the Social Committee.

Thomas Miano announced that the Student Congress movie held in the Alumni Hall Guild Room met with tremendous success. Miano apologized that many people had to be turned away due to a capacity crowd. The Congress decided that profits from the films would be donated to the collegiate chapter of the American Red Cross.

Numerous corrections were made of the Student Congress minutes after Secretary Daniel McKinnon read them. Upon request of Paul Giannelli, the corrected minutes will be reposted.

## Fr: Hickey . . .

(Continued from Page 1) academic journals and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

He entered the Dominican Order in 1926 at the College of St. Thomas Aquinas, River Forest, Illinois, and was ordained to the priesthood in Washington, D. C., in 1933.

# Dillon Club Opens Tutorial Program To Student Body

The newly formed Dillon Club has become a very active part of the student body this year. The main activity sponsored this year by the club is the Tutorial Program.

In this program 20 men from the Dillon Club go to various schools and tutor students who need help in social studies, mathematics, and reading.

At the present time this program is only in effect at the Vinyard Street School but another school is in the process of being set up. At this school the program will be open to the entire student body, unlike the Vinyard Street School, which was open to Dillon Club members only. Only 125 students will be taken and those interested in participating in this program should sign up as soon as possible in the office of the Director of Student Affairs.

The children are taught every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. One student from PC teaches three children from the school.

Bill Struck, president of the Dillon Club, would like more students to take an active interest in this program. It would be "beneficial not only to the children being taught, but also to the students at PC, giving them great satisfaction in helping their minds and molding their character."

The club is also running a Christmas Ball, December 17, at the Alpine Country Club, open to members only at \$4.00 per couple. The ball is semi-formal and in honor of The Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P. Music will be provided by the Ralph Stuart Orchestra. For the second semester the club is planning a ski day in January.

# Tickets Being Sold For PR Cord Dance

Tickets are now on sale for the Sixth Annual Pershing Rifle Cord Dance. This dance, the first formal military dance of the academic year, is being held on December 10, 1965, at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston, Rhode Island. Ticket sales will take place in Alumni

Hall from 12 to 1 daily, and in Raymond Hall from 4:30 to 5:30. All ROTC cadets, Pershing Rifle alumni, and friends of Company K are cordially invited to attend this gala affair. Dancing is from nine to one, with music by Ralph Stuart. The dress is formal and tickets are five dollars.



1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.



2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.



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## ROTC Brigade Marches in Prov.

Approximately 300 members of the College's ROTC brigade marched in a parade through downtown Providence in commemoration of Armistice Day. Under the command of Cadet Colonel Dennis J. Quinn, the unit from the College consisted of the Drill Team, the Special Forces unit, the band, a color guard, the Junior Company, and Companies A, B, and C.

The unit was transported to their starting point by trucks from a Rhode Island reservist unit. The march route was approximately one and a half miles long, in the course of which there were three reviewing parties, the main one located at Providence City Hall.

Upon return to the College, Cadet Colonel Quinn remarked to those who had participated, "You men can be proud of yourselves. You were one of the sharpest units of the entire parade and your appearance has contributed to the good name of the school."

P.C. BLAZER  
for XMAS

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# Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After having read several issues of this year's COWL it seems apparent that the perennial discussion concerning the establishment of a fall Varsity sport has again come up. Being an alumnus of less than two years, I am familiar with some of the suggestions which have been made in the past. I think, however that there is but one possible solution.

The proponents of football have made various suggestions which have been discussed at length on various occasions and those have been rejected for many sound reasons. It is not necessary to re-hash these proposals.

I wish to propose that the best alternative to football is soccer, a game which is growing rapidly in popularity, especially in the East. Making such a proposal is one thing, explaining why it is made is quite another. The primary factor involved in the establishment of any activity is its cost. The cost of establishing football is prohibitive. The financial picture in regard to soccer is more encouraging. The cost of hiring coaches would involve the largest expense. Preparing areas for practice and games would require further expenditures. The greatest saving would be made in the purchasing of equipment. Special apparatus for practice is not necessary and the equipment needed by the individual players does not approach that required by football players. As for other costs connected with the playing of a fall schedule they are common to any other sport played.

Assuming that the proposal to establish soccer is accepted, how should the program be initiated? Attempted to work up the Varsity level competition through intramural and club level activities is not the correct approach. There are not enough students at the College with the ability or knowledge of the game to form a league. Club status does not offer the same incentive as does intercollegiate Varsity competition. I think that in the long run it might prove wiser to establish the sport in the following way: set up a soccer team which, in the fall three or four years hence would play a Varsity schedule of games. In the period before the sport attains Varsity status applicants to the College could be informed of the plans to establish the sport. Thus, students who meet academic standards in high school might be encouraged to apply. During the "building years" the team might play limited schedules.

There are other questions which must be answered, however. First, is there a potential source of soccer talent in the Northeast? Next, would there be enough competition within this same area to warrant the establishment of a team? Third, and most importantly, will the students support a Varsity soccer team? To all of the above questions I think an affirmative answer can be given. In regard to the last question, the fact that the sport can be played on the campus, that it can effectively fill a void too long evident on the campus, and that it is a

game which creates excitement can only encourage student support.

The student body is not, however, the only group upon whom the burden of support and success falls. The Alumni must actively encourage and back the

establishment and continuation of the game. The Administration, once having the decision to establish the sport must remain behind it. The Athletic Department must be responsible for setting up a representative schedule and for keeping the

team well equipped and well coached. The decision to embark on such a new venture is one of importance to all concerned.

This letter has been longer than anticipated, but I think it includes some points to be considered before any fall sport is

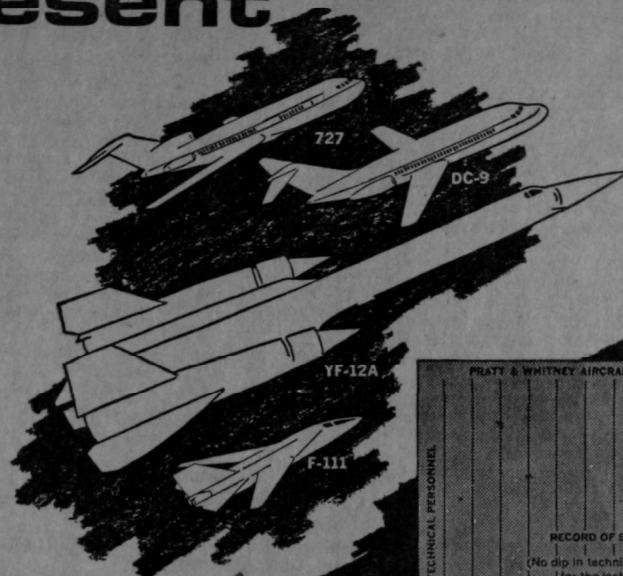
established. With proper guidance and support a fall Varsity activity can further the name of Providence College. This activity, I am convinced, should be soccer.

Sincerely  
David J. Rabadan, '64

## Past



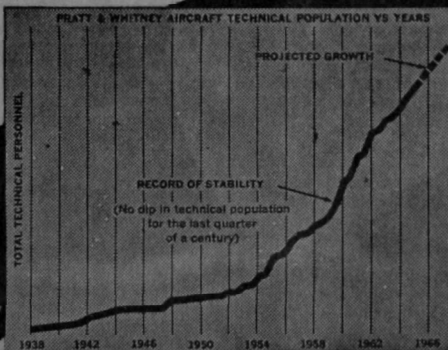
## Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.

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ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

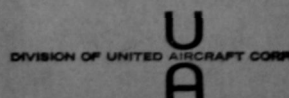
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# On The Aisle

By L. Bruce Porter

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented its twentieth anniversary concert on Saturday, November 20, at 8:30 in the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The all-Beethoven concert conducted by music director Francis Madeira was attended by a near capacity audience.

The program opened with a rather well played *Namensfeier Overture*. Beautifully blended brass and overall tonal balance were the high points here. There was some ragged string work but the final *crescendi* were well controlled by the conductor.

The focal point of the evening was the Beethoven *Ninth Symphony* in D Major, op. 125. This is the first and greatest of choral symphonies, and it may be safely said that it stands as part of the cornerstone of western civilization. Unfortunately it took a god to create it, and we mere mortals must attempt to perform and appreciate it.

The opening movement was ragged and obviously under rehearsed. The brass overwhelmed the woodwinds and strings. The phrasing was confused at times, and this was especially disturbing. The tympani has a major role here, but this is not a concerto for tympani and orchestra.

The second movement was a considerable improvement over the first. Much more refined playing was seen in the excellent work on the part of the cello section. Most commendable was the beautiful and difficult bassoon passages that enhanced this movement.

The adagio movement has been justly called the queen of adagios. This was some of the finest playing of the night.

The soloists were excellent. The baritone part as sung by David Laurant was truly superlative. This final movement was the most well done. Fine blending of chorus and orchestra brought this off as a rewarding climax.

The Trinity Square Playhouse repertory company is presenting from November 11 to December 4 Moliere's *Tartuffe*, in a new English verse translation by Richard Wilbur. The production is under the direction of Adrian Hall. The cast includes:

Mms. Pernelle, Orgon's mother, Marguerite Lenart; Orgon, Richard Kennedy; Elmire, Orgon's wife, Barbara Orson; Damsis, Orgon's son, David Christian; Mariane, Orgon's daughter, Mary Wrubel; Valere, in love with Mariane, Kevin Mitchell; Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law, Richard Kneeland; Tartuffe, a hypocrite, Robert van Hooten; Dorine, Mariane's maid, Katherine Helmond; M. Loyal, a bailiff, William Cain; Police Officer, William Cain; Flipote, Mme. Pernelle's maid, Dian Miller.

The comic genius of Jean Baptiste Poquelin (Moliere) is given an admirable and most fitting exposition in this production by the repertory players. The ef-

fervescent gaiety of this seventeenth century satire on human foibles bubbled forth unceasingly throughout the performance.

In the very opening scene, Marguerite Lenart's characterization of Mms. Pernelle marked the high artistic quality to be expected from this company. This is a minor role in the play, yet it was rendered in a style evidencing a high degree of care and taste that would go into the preparation of a major one. This was a splendid character portrayal.

Orgon, as played by Richard Kennedy, was a positively delightful combination of stupidity, self-esteem and good intention.

Robert van Hooten, in the title role, kept us on our toes by letting us admire Tartuffe's cunning and wit while seeing the evil nature of this wily opportunist. However, he could have shown more venom in the scene in which he is thrown out of the house. This is one of the play in which his evil nature should be most evident, otherwise the proper effect is lost.

Barbara Orson as Elmire enhanced the rape scene not only with her presence but also with her refined acting. This scene must be done with first-rate artistry in order to come off well and not degenerate to mere slap-stick.

All the minor roles were more than adequately fulfilled, but especially brilliant was Katherine Helmond as the maid, Dorine.

In summation I must say this was a superlative production in which imaginative use of scenery and costumes gave us a picturesque as well as brilliant satire.

## Library Hours Are Changed

The Student-Administration Committee has recommended that the library be kept open for an additional hour on Sunday through Thursday nights. The recommendation was made to Fr. Hogan, the College librarian, at a meeting of the committee on Monday evening.

The proposal that the library be kept open was made by Bill Struck, '66, president of the Dillon Club.

At the next meeting, which will take place on December 13, Jack Cullinan and Pat Gallagher are scheduled to report on recommendations for remedying the conditions concerning incoming and outgoing calls in the dormitories.

## Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

as a result, an acceptable guide for students to use."

Dr. Eddy discussed conditions and guidelines for student involvement under these five headings:

- (1) Involving students is no simple, snap-of-the-finger activity;
- (2) It is neither possible nor desirable for colleges to abdicate to the student the primary responsibility for policy and teacher evaluation;
- (3) Student involvement must be more than the usual token indulgence;
- (4) any steps must be a reflection of deep educational commitment and certainly not mere response to pressure;
- (5) Valuable student involvement won't just happen.

"Involvement means caring," President Eddy said. "Students today DO care and care deeply. Involving them in the total work of the academic community is one important way for the American college to prove its faith in a generation in which, frankly, we certainly had better believe."

## Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

the St. Nick's defense. A Dana Maus goal at 16:50 gave PC an insurance score and put the game out of reach. St. Nick's battled back to within one goal, but Maus scored again into an open net and ended the scoring for the day.

This was a good win for the Friars, but the lack of ice time and experience was quite apparent. The defense especially, made many mistakes which against a strong forechecking opposition could have been very costly. The major problem of the Friar defenders is the inability to clear the puck to the wings while being pressured. However, as evidenced by the wild second period, Topper's boys are a very exciting team and capable of skating with anyone in the East.

## Inducts Members . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the society history was read by Francis Corbett and the symbolism of the key was explained by David B. Monaghan, Jr., chapter secretary, the new members were administered the Declaration of Allegiance to the societies principles by Michael Mendillo, president.

Nikhil Bhattacharya, a member of the College physics department, addressed the group on "The Physics of Thought II (Logic)." Mr. Bhattacharya discussed the fact that "our intuitive structure of space time as well as logic are strongly dependent on our linguistic structure."

The next meeting will be held on December 7 when a representative of General Radio Corporation will address the members.

## Villanova . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

laney. On offense the Friars will move Walker, Benedict, and Riordan between the forecourt and backcourt in an attempt to beat the Wildcat defense, which must be beaten inside. On defense there is no set pattern since the Friars have multiple defenses ready, although they will probably open in a man to man.

Asked what will happen if foul trouble develops, Coach Mullaney replied, "I have no predetermined plan for substitution. The size of the other club and the individual situation decides my move." Number one backcourt replacement now appears to be Steve Sarrantopoulos who has come along very well in pre-season play. At the forward spot, it is lack of experience, after Kovalski, that hurts. If the situation calls for a lot of offense, one of the guards will move up, but if defense is needed, Bill Barrett will get the call from Mullaney. "Bill plays a tough defense—a real good defensive ballplayer."

The final element of the game plan . . . BEAT VILLANOVA.

## Big Brothers to Sponsor Mass

Beginning this Friday, December 3, the Big Brothers will offer a monthly Mass (First Fridays when possible) at 7:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel for the Club's intentions. All members, Catholic and non-Catholic, are urged to attend.

Club President Thomas Jodziewicz announced that four footballs were obtained for the Boy's Home, during the recent bottlecap drive.

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The following remarks are directed to the Athletic Administration:

Several weeks past, I commented that I would be satisfied with the present basketball schedule for future seasons. I am taking advantage of the Sports' Editor's license to change my opinion and assume a different viewpoint.

Let me comment that such a departure was not made without substantial justification. The first hesitation came when I had sufficient reason to believe that a majority of the team members themselves were not satisfied.

Thereupon, I decided to find the reaction of the student body by having a sophomore on my staff, Pete Meade, conduct a student poll. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of an ameliorated schedule. (Of 10% of the student body questioned, 88% were in favor. I believe strongly that a larger poll would be consistent.)

Thus there is grumbling in the ranks and I would advise that some attention be paid to it. This attention is deserved not only because the fans are always right, but because there is much to be said for it on an objective basis.

One argument against changing the schedule is that large schools will not play

**NOTES**

**FROM**

**THE**

**SPORTSDESK**

By Vincent Marottoli



in a 3,000 seat gym. Well, I personally questioned the owner of the R. I. Auditorium, and he was willing to work out arrangements for several games to be played there. Tack on another 4,000 seats.

Then there is the objection that many of these "big-name" teams are in conferences and already have complete schedules. Well, I think many grumbings would be satisfied with the appearance of several independent teams on the schedule. In case some suggestions in this regard are needed, I mention such teams as: St. John's, Georgetown, Syracuse, Penn State,

Army, Navy, BU, Pitt, Fordham, Buffalo, NYU, Georgia Tech, Florida Southern, Florida State, Memphis State, Miami, Southern Miss, Va. Tech, Western Kentucky, Loyola of Chicago, Evansville, Butler, Notre Dame, Seattle, Nevada, Idaho, San Francisco, Pacific, California (San Barbara), Pepperdine, Colorado State, Denver, North Dakota, Texas Western and West Texas State. This should be enough to get started.

You see, I believe the grumbling is a result of an injustice noticed by the students. They cannot understand why PC does not play, first of all, teams that are seemingly natural rivals. They cannot understand why PC plays such a number of games of minor significance. (10, in my count) These teams have nothing to lose by losing, but everything to gain by winning.

Thus I feel an obligation to assert this grumbling and I voice a hope that some steps will be taken for the future. The future games need not be all with powerhouses, for some of the aforementioned teams are not powers. Yet either for geographical location or natural rivalry, they possess merits worthy of consideration.

Thank you for your consideration.

**This Week in Sports . . .**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2** | P.C. vs. Merrimack College  
Varsity Hockey | at home.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Triangular Track Meet  
P.C., Brown, U.R.I. at Moses  
Brown Field House.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Varsity Basketball  
P.C. vs. Villanova University  
at home.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Varsity Hockey  
Eastern Olympics at home.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
Varsity Basketball  
P.C. vs. Assumption College  
away.

**Cheers, Anyone???**

Last week applications for students interested in becoming cheerleaders were made available in the athletic office. The response was overwhelmingly poor. The committee for choosing this year's squad feels this might have resulted from a lack of communication to the student body. Hence applications will be available for the rest of this week but must be completed and returned no later than Friday, December 3. All those

who filled one out previously will not be required to submit another.

In order to foster a spirit of competition for the spots on the cheerleading squad and to reward those boys who give up the valuable time and effort that this position demands, the athletic office has agreed to award varsity letters this year.

Do your school and yourself a favor—apply today!

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**MAL BROWN CLUB**

# Pucksters Set Sights On Merrimack Opener

By GREG WALSH

Fresh from an 8-6 exhibition win over St. Nick's Hockey Club, the PC icemen open the regular season schedule tomorrow night against a predominantly sophomore Merrimack team.

The Friar's exhibition win, witnessed by a disappointingly small number of fans, was an often sloppy, sometimes brilliant, but totally exciting contest.

The Black and White got off to a quick lead on a goal by Tremblay at the :38 mark, which was all the scoring for the period. The first stanza was marked by poor passing and all-around ineffectual play. The only highlight of the period was the outstanding goaltending by the Friars' John "Soupy" Campbell.

For the first seven minutes of the second period the "Smith Hill Skaters" gave an indication of the type of hockey they are capable of playing. The goals scored during that time

were reminiscent of the '64 championship team. Two of the goals were by Gerry Menard off neatly set-up passes from Jack Dougherty and Andy Brancaud. Probably the best score of the period and the game was the unassisted goal by Fred Sullivan. "Sully" carried the puck from his own end, maneuvered Grant Heffernan style, and beat St. Nick's goalie John Pierce from 20 feet out.

For nearly the remainder of the second period the Friars were constantly on the defensive and unable to clear the puck out of their zone. This, complicated by several lapses by Campbell, enabled St. Nick's to come from a five goal deficit, and to tie the score at 5 apiece. However, the Friars never gave up, and Nick Lamoriello's goal at 18:40 put PC ahead to stay.

In the third period the Friars displayed a great amount of determination in controlling the puck, and constantly pressuring

(Continued on Page 6)

*Let's Fill the Auditorium*



The all-soph line in action during the St. Nick's hockey tilt which PC won 8-6. See those empty stands? Merrimack is send at least 10 busloads of avid fans to the game, so PC should match them at least 10 to 1.

—COWLfoto by Fred Lumb

## New Team on the Pedestal

# Albertus 'B' Club Wins Intramural Season Finale

By Joe McMenimen

The PC football season closed last Tuesday afternoon, with a game to decide the champion of the league. In this final game the Albertus Magnus B club defeated the defending champion Bay State Packers, 8 to 0, to take the title and in so doing dropped the Packers from their pedestal.

For Albertus, they were avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the Packers (14 to 12). It was a well-earned victory, since they made their own breaks. Albertus picked up two points on a safety late in the first half. Boston had the ball on their own 10-yard line when the snap back from center eluded QB Joe Twomey, and as he picked the ball up in the end zone he was tagged by Ken Benusis who had blitzed up the middle. Kev. Conlon kicked off for Boston, and Albertus took over. Pete Ryder ran the show for Albertus. He alternated throwing to Vinny O'Donnell and Doug Lees, finally hitting Lees in the end zone for the only TD of the day. The PAT attempt failed, and at the half the score was 8 to 0.

Boston still couldn't do anything right in the second half as



Meet the Albertus Club: Front row 1. to right: Vin O'Donnell, Pete Ryder. Second row, Pete Wrobel, Cody, Fahey, Ron Pantano, Doug Lees, Bill Killea. Third row, Ken Benusis, Pat Brannon, Jim Auth, Ed Newmouth and Mike Flanagan.

—COWLfoto by Dan Harrington

Twomey tried everything, from basic patterns to razzle-dazzle. Nothing succeeded however, as five passes were intercepted, and three blocked before he could get them off. As the score indicates this was a battle of the defense. The Boston front wall of Bishop, Lynness, Riley, and O'Connell kept Ryder pretty well bottled up. On the other

side it was Benusis, O'Donnell, and Jim Auth who constantly applied pressure to Twomey, making him rush his passes and frequently threw them away.

As this season drew to a close there were six teams in contention, and all but one of those teams will have everyone back next year. So next year's race should be just as close.

# Friar's 17th. in NCAA; Indoor Meet Dec. 4th.

On Monday, Nov. 29, the PC Friars participated in the 27th running of the N.C.A.A. championships. This national event, held this year on the campus of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, was won by Western Michigan with a low team score of 81. Western Michigan also won the team title last year, led by their Elmore Banton, who won the individual title. The Friar harriers, paced by Senior Barry Brown's creditable 45th place finish, placed 17th in the overall team standing. Following Brown across the line were Paul Harris (78), Jerry Riordan (103), Al Campbell (107), and Bob Fusco (125).

The race was held this year for the first time over a six mile course, instead of the four mile course formerly run in Michigan.

When asked for comment on the race, Coach Hanlon stated that he thought that the team as a whole represented itself well, although slightly off its usual form. "If everyone had had a good day," Mr. Hanlon commented, "I believe that we would have broken into the top ten in the team standings, but being just slightly off by a few seconds made the difference in six or seven team positions. This certainly indicates the intensity of the competition in this national event."

In spite of this, the Friars' 17th place finish was the first of any New England team, and Barry Brown was the first New England runner to cross the finish line.

The indoor track season will officially open up this Saturday at Moses Brown when the Friar runners oppose Brown and U.R.I. in a triangular meet.

## Holiday Festival Tickets

Holiday Festival tickets for the opening game go on sale Monday at 9:00 a.m. at the Athletic Office. Tickets for any succeeding game will be sold at the Garden, one per I.D. card.

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\$1.50 . . . . . Student

Merrimack Hockey  
Tickets (\$1.00)  
also are on sale  
at the  
Athletic Office

# Welcome Villanova (Ho! Ho! Ho!)

Sports Week 1965 moves into full swing on the Providence College campus tonight at 9:30 when a student rally will be held in Harkins Hall auditorium. Skits and fight songs will highlight this affair and every "Friar" interested in supporting the hockey and basketball teams is urged to attend. Today also marks the beginning of the banner contest. Prizes will be awarded for the best hockey and basketball banners and to the

floor or organization making the most banners. These awards for school spirit will be announced Friday night at a giant outdoor rally to begin at 7:30 at a site to be announced. The public is invited to add its vocal wishes for a smashing victory over Villanova at this rally.

Prior to Saturday night's game Coach Joe Mullaney, already a legend in basketball circles, will be honored by the student body in recognition of his fine accomplishments.

Villanova would most certainly be surprised if they could see the slogan buttons Friar patrons are now wearing. These buttons, welcoming the enemy to our campus, reflect the intense desire of the student body to meet Villanova once again in an athletic contest, certain that the outcome will be much different from the last two encounters. "Time and again Villanova, you have played the spoiler, but this time you lose. Welcome Villanova! Come again any time."