



**Go Team
Beat
Suffolk**

Fr. Myett To Depart For Missions In Peru

"As fast as lightning strikes, Father Myett came to us and spread his light and exuberance over the College campus. As fast as lightning fades, he is being taken from us and sent to the missions of Peru. But unlike lightning, his light shall continue to shine in our minds and memories," said one student.

In his short tenure, the Rev. Robert D. Myett, O.P., chaplain of the college, has counseled, and given his time unselfishly to the students. The students have had a young chaplain with whom they could expurge their thoughts and found someone who understood their problems.

Father Myett expressed the fact that he has "enjoyed" his stay at P.C. and that it has been very "meaningful" even though it was for only eleven months. He said he was "very grateful for all the cooperation and interest" he encountered with the students. He "will miss the stu-

dents — their camaraderie, bounce and enthusiasm."

Although he had expressed a willingness to go to the missions, "the timing was most inopportune," he said. According to him, the short notice of his leaving is indicative of a greater need in Peru than at P.C. for a chaplain. As to the type of work or the tenure of his mission, Father has no idea.

From here, Father Myett will travel to Maryknoll Center, a language school, in Cochabamba, Bolivia, for four months and then to Chimbote, Peru.

Aside from his chaplain duties Father leaves vacancies as chaplain of the Knights of Columbus Council on campus, and on the Council on Religious Affairs.

Father Myett has asked for the prayers of the students, and in return he will offer the sacrifices of his assignment for the college that it may grow and continue to produce the whole man, its objective.

College Bowl Scholars Matched With Suffolk

By BRIAN MAHONEY

The following article is the result of an exclusive "Cowl" telephone interview yesterday with Mr. Louis Bell, Director of Public Relations at Suffolk University.

On October 30, Providence College will compete on the G. E. College Bowl. The opposition, it has been learned, will be Suffolk University, Boston.

The Suffolk team is composed of Newton J. Cochran, 25, Quincy, Mass. (chemistry major, mathematics minor); Margaret Anne Le Serte, 23, Ontario, Canada (sociology major, English-French minor); William J. Quirk, 23, Boston (English major, history minor); and Robert Shapiro, 22, Sharon, Mass. (psychology major, sociology minor). James G. Clyde, 20, Hamilton, Mass. (history major, German minor) will travel with the team as an alternate. Clyde is a sophomore; all the regular team members are seniors. Shapiro has been elected team captain.

The head coach of the team, who will travel to New York with them, is Mrs. Helen Updyke, Assistant Professor of Economics. Mrs. Updyke, a graduate of Hood College in Maryland, appeared as a contestant on the College Bowl in 1961.

Suffolk applied for participation on the program just last spring and was accepted immediately on a standby basis. Thus,

they had no idea when they would appear on College Bowl until last Sunday, when Oklahoma University scored its fifth successive victory by defeating McGill of Montreal, Canada. According to the rules of the con-

College of Journalism and a College of Business Administration. These departments were incorporated as Suffolk University by the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1937.

The University is a private, co-educational institution of about 2,200 students. The undergraduate departments include about 1,600 students. Located on Boston's Beacon Hill, directly behind the Massachusetts State House, Suffolk is a "city" type university.

Having read the credentials of the Suffolk team, Dennis Weintraub, P.C. captain, noted the wide spread of concentrations. Confessing that he'd never before heard of Suffolk, he now anticipates a bit more competition than expected.

Both Weintraub and Coach Edward Brennan were mildly surprised at the ages of the Suffolk team members. Their average age is 23, as contrasted to P.C.'s 20. Mr. Brennan facetiously theorized, "Of course we'll win! They're older, so their reaction times will be slower."



MR. ROBERT EARLE, moderator of The College Bowl.

test, a team must retire after five consecutive victories.

Public Relations Director Bell pointed out menacingly the fact that the last two teams to retire undefeated were, like Suffolk, standby teams.

Suffolk was founded as a law school in 1906. The College of Liberal Arts was established in 1934. The University also has

ROTC To Designate Outstanding Cadets

This afternoon at 4 there will be an ROTC ceremony on Hendriken Field. Lt. Col. Andrew Del Corso, Professor of Military Science will preside. Father Haas and Dr. Paul Van K. Thompson will represent the College.

The primary object of the ceremony is to honor the following senior members of the ROTC who have been selected as Distinguished Military Students: Gerald B. Anderson, Louis J. Barbagallo, John F. Carney, Thomas R. Cuffe, Michael P. Cusamano, Anthony J. Geremia, Paul C. Gianelli, Kenneth A. Gonzales, John Hopp, Michael J. Kenney, John A. LaRocca, Bryan V. Maguire, Paul A. Pelletier, Albert L. Ramos, Peter J. Shea, Roy M. Traugott, and Gilbert L. Trudeau.

These students were chosen by a board of ROTC and College officials for, as is inscribed on the D.M.S. certificates they will receive "displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement, and exceptional aptitude for military service." They will be presented also the D.M.S. "Distinctive Insignia," which is worn on the ROTC uniform.

Also on the agenda for the afternoon's proceedings is the official recognition of Master Sergeant George O. Maloney, Instructor of Military Science. Soon to retire after 20 years of service in the U. S. Army, Sgt. Maloney will receive the Department of the Army "Certificate of Appreciation" and "Certificate of Retirement."

Members of C-Company will be presented ribbons honoring their selection as the best company at ROTC summer camp at Fort Devens.

Rabbi T. Lewis Addresses Communion Gathering

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of the famed Touro Synagogue in Newport spoke last Sunday at



Rabbi Theodore Lewis, of Newport, R. I., gave the principle address at the annual alumni Communion breakfast. —COWL photo by FRED LUMB

the 43rd annual Communion Sunday of the Providence College Alumni Association.

Rabbi Lewis concentrated on the idea that bigotry must be eliminated through education in the home and school. "The world in which we live today is far removed from brotherhood . . . rabblousers play on the dormant prejudices of some people and threaten the American way of life."

Education is important in fighting bigotry because the minds of young people are flexible and impressionable, Rabbi Lewis said. "If we succeed, then we need not fear for future generations. If we fail, the civilization of which we are part may disintegrate under nuclear weapons."

"We fail in our duty if we merely tell a child to be tolerant," he continued. "Tolerance savors of arrogance." The equality of all men is what should be taught, he said.

"Ultimately, everything depends on the individual," Rabbi Lewis said. "We must raise a generation who will respect each others' right to be different."

"Each of us," he said, "must

rid ourselves of soul-destroying prejudice and bias."

"This is the challenge of our times. Each of us must build better selves, for it is only if we do so that we can insure the survival of the human race."

Rabbi Lewis, who was born and raised in Ireland, speaks with a delightful brogue, and his talks sparkle with Irish wit. However, it was not his humor and brogue that led the members of the oldest synagogue in America to select him for this historic post. He is considered a leader in contemporary Jewish thought, and his reputation as a stimulating speaker is nationwide.

BOWL TICKETS

A limited number of students will be able to secure a bus ride and College Bowl tickets for \$2.00. Tickets will be available today during the 1:30 p.m. assembly period in the Alumni Hall box office.

Dr. S. Ramsey Speaks at P.C.

Samuel H. Ramsay, a political humorist from Rhode Island, inaugurated the Political Union's speaker series last Tuesday, October 18. Mr. Ramsay used the speaker's podium in Harkin's Hall as his stage from which he barraged his audience with a series of ethnic jokes. By doing this he tried to illustrate the value of a good sense of humor.

Unfortunately the audience, a mixed group of about thirty people, failed to see the value of humor in Mr. Ramsay's speech as he rolled on and on without omitting many creeds or nationalities. After a lecture series last year that really approached the quality of the Providence College Forum, the Political Union started this year with a lecture not coming near those of last year in ideas or political philosophy.

Mr. Ramsay began his lecture by stating that he was "convinced that many modern businessmen are far too serious." He added the importance of a good sense of humor is that it changes our culture. From there Mr. Ramsay took off on a tangent of story telling—it sounded like he took notes from the Reader's Digest.

As an entertainer Mr. Ramsay proved very capable. He had the correct dialect for everyone's stories—from a Scottish brogue to a French-Canadian accent. With a loud, clear voice, Mr. Ramsay rambled on for over an hour without the aid of a copied speech or outline.

At the conclusion of his lecture (Continued on Page 5)

Good Luck, Bowl Team!

On Sunday, October 30, Providence College will have the opportunity to add to its academic record of accomplishments when it appears on the General Electric College Bowl in the form of four carefully chosen students. Providence is slated to face Suffolk College.

The four regulars and three alternates are the survivors of a series of tests both oral and written. In addition, a great deal of time was spent in practice sessions — as nearly as possible to actual game conditions. These seven students have spent a great deal of energy so that they will be able to better represent the College. As a result of the appearance of these four students on this quiz program, the College will be pro-

jected into the nation-wide audience by means of a film — a short narrative about the College itself. Without a doubt these students will be as well conditioned for this contest as the members of the various athletic teams that PC sponsors.

A bus is being chartered so that the students will be given the opportunity to see the team perform. It is hoped that a sufficient number of the students will take advantage of this and show its support for the team.

The COWL would like to wish, in behalf of the entire student body, the best of luck to the members of the GE College Bowl Team.

Questions Anyone?

Every so often the editorialist (all his accumulated journalistic "training" notwithstanding) is assaulted by the intense desire to wax philosophical. Couple this with a touching note of nostalgia, and you are faced with a tear-jerking lamentation of things past (with Aristotelian overtones.) What with the foliage a brilliant yellow, the campus green a somber brown, and students faces a fiery traffic-ticket red, the temptation to "poetics" is irresistible! And now that Providence College is growing from a young stripling (genus: *academicus provincialis*) to a great academic oak (genus: *complex bureaucrat*), perhaps a little touch of nostalgia might be apropos?

Oh for those fine Ole days when: the Office of Student Affairs was a little niche in the corridor of third floor Harkins (the real "old timers" may even remember it as "The Office of the Dean of Discipline") . . . when "teenyboppers" could bob their merry way from one end of the campus to the other and meet not a single chain, or fence, or stop-sign, or post . . . when the college "security force" consisted of three Pinkerton . . . when the Aquinas quadrangle was minus two buildings . . . when the Library was a dream . . . when classes were called because of holidays . . . when *The Cowl* was a highly underrated, un-appreciated, publication (chuckle) . . . when the College Bowl was for "other" schools . . . when car registration was a dollar . . . How things have changed! — or have they?

The truly unfortunate fact is that while most of the externals mentioned above tongue in cheek, are the result of change, the attitudes of faculty and students remain cemented regardless of any incentive to change. In every organization where students and faculty alike are involved, inevitably, the very same students and the very same teachers bear the burden of work. To do anything other than to simply point out this obvious fact of collegiate life is belaboring a point we are told: and in the vast majority of cases this is very true. Faculty and students have become quite immune to the mad shoutings of editorialists to get them interested in the goings-on of PC life: but there is one particular growing organization on campus which deserves one last crying appeal for involvement — the Council on Religion.

In his address at the Mass of the Holy Spirit earlier this year, Father Haas formally introduced the idea of a Student Council on Religion to combat both religious apathy and mis-directed religious interest among the student body. Since that first conceptualization, a great stride forward has been undertaken by this group. The very fact of its existence now is a healthy sign that there is a problem and that there are

some people who are interested in solving it.

The Council operates quietly but nevertheless forcibly in trying to concretize its aim. It is a group of students advised by interested faculty members trying to respond to a desperate spiritual problem here on campus in the very best and most meaningful way possible. The task is Herculean because the problems are many, complex, and very hard to define much less solve. The real problem, however, is trying to reach the young men for whom the Council exists! This is one area in which apathy will destroy not just inhibit the work of one of the most worthwhile groups on campus.

The Council is not just an intellectual discussion group; it is and can be a great deal more. But its precise make-up and the direction which it will take depends ultimately upon YOU! Only the student can be fully cognizant of his own problems and the means to find some type of appreciable solution. The Council for Religion is merely asking for an honest self-appraisal on the part of every man here at Providence College — if his college education here means anything to him at all. For the Christian atmosphere gleaned here at PC must mean something very special. If it does not, then Providence College and the Dominicans have no right being here, and we are all hypocrites for pretending to be something that we are not! If a Christian environment means anything at all, it must show itself by being shared. The Christian can not exist in a vacuum — academic or otherwise. If the Providence College man is not sharing this environment, if he failed to communicate it if only by questioning it, then he is failing his teachers and himself.

But a questioning Christianity is present and active on campus! Listen to corridor discussions, dormitory arguments, midnight chats — and in all these you will unalterably find the seed of this communication in the questioning of students. But again, discussions will go un-directed, questions unanswered, and doubts un-resolved unless the young men "out there" bring there interest in the matters that disturb them to this council.

The Council itself is no panacea: it is a beginning. It is still in the formulation stages; but soon it will embark upon an intensive search for the men of this college who are willing to offer what little they can to see meaningful religious spirit re-vivified here at Providence. If questions are your only contributions, then the Council wants to hear from you! You owe it to yourself and to the others with whom you will later associate, to undertake this opportunity to provide meaning to a Christian environment.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Inadequate and embarrassing—the only words which can readily describe the administration's actions in sponsoring Dr. Noonan's recent lecture. One might ask why more thought was not given in planning for this event? There certainly was enough time.

Why? What excuse can there be for the confusing situation caused by what seemed to be baphazard preparations? What were their reasons for choosing the amphitheatre in Albertus Magnus Hall which has a mere two hundred sixty-four seats? Why was not the auditorium in Harkins Hall used which seats many more? If they knew that Dr. Noonan was coming as early as the previous Monday, why weren't more adequate accommodations made? Perhaps, they felt the students were not aware of this lecture; maybe, they felt there wasn't any student interest. Dr. Noonan's lecture was announced in many classes and, on the request of the administration, it was also announced in THE COWL. We seriously doubt that there was any lack of interest on the part of the students, for this is a problem which the vast majority of us will have to deal with in the near future. Could it be that the use of this particular hall was a theatrical attempt to lend the impression of a large crowd?

Embarrassing? Definitely! The rustling of those who were unable to secure a seat must have been very annoying to our guest. But, the high point of this annoyance, if that is a strong enough word, was reached when students had to interrupt Dr. Noonan to leave for class. Rumors have also reached us that many of the faculty members in attendance were disturbed by the fact that they were told the lecture would last an hour, not almost two!

If this lecture was important and interesting enough to draw such representatives of the college as the president and one of the vice-presidents, why were not classes suspended during this period? In the past, classes have been suspended for less notable reasons—why not this time?

In the future, we certainly hope that the administration will plan events more carefully, and give us all an opportunity to show respect to our guests.

GERALD G. McCLURE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABOUT TO CRACK."



MEMBER

The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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C. C. To Sponsor Resident Mixer

The Carolan Club will sponsor a closed mixer October 28 from 8 to 12 p.m., in Alumni Hall.

Music for the dance will be supplied by a new campus group, "Tuesday's Children." Six girls' schools, Emmanuel, Salve Regina, Vernon Court, St. Joseph, Riviera, and Cardinal Cushing, have been invited.

Admission is twenty-five cents and Carolan Club cards will be required. Refreshments will be free.

The Carolan Club also plans to sponsor a date afternoon, December 3, before the opening basketball game against Assumption. It will be restricted to couples, and a band and refreshments will be supplied.

According to Carolan Club Social Chairman Ed Meehan, if the initial date afternoon is successful others will be held as often as possible.

ON THE AISLE

By L. BRUCE PORTER

WHAT WAS IT SHE LOST AT THE MOVIES?—AT LAST THE AWFUL TRUTH!

A hotbed of controversy—a raw and searing indictment: The *New York Times* called it "a savagely written book"; *National Review* said it was "the real, the richly real thing. Miss Kael writes unhibitedly, with a female violence." The *San Francisco Examiner* called it "fascinating and corrosive. . . . Miss Kael's uncanny power to provoke and stimulate." The *Anniston Star* acclaimed Miss Kael for "she cusses and fusses over them, excoriates and lauds them, but in her own highly unique style."

What precisely did Miss Kael lose at the movies? When I found out she was scheduled to speak at the University of

Rhode Island on October 3rd, I had also caught the rumor that she would have with her whatever it was she had lost at the movies—I was determined to be there when she showed it. But that was not the only curiosity that prompted me to want to meet the author of so provocative and revealing a book as *I Lost it at The Movies*, for Pauline Kael is also America's most controversial and influential movie critic. Her criticism has appeared in *Life*, *Holiday*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker* and *The New Republic*. But it is not for her criticism alone that she is noted, for she has been equally active in various aspects of the cinematographic art. In Berkeley, California, she managed the first twin art-film house in the

United States; and she has made her own experimental films.

Her lecture entitled, "This Creative Business," was a critical exploration of just how creative the movies really are. The majority of her remarks centered on the Hollywood film industry, and though they were cutting and often brutal, they were equally well reasoned. Miss Kael defined the Hollywood concept of "creativity" as "the ability to make money and become a celebrity—knowing how to exploit the tastes of the masses." It was not merely the "creative" aspect of the film media that she criticized, for she attributed the present poor state of the industry to the low standards of the audience. The attitudes of the audience have been shaped considerably by television techniques, and thus a new dimension has been added to the average audience's vulgarity in taste—audiences do not have much more than a TV span of attention. This has resulted in the demand for films that will shock or titillate rather than entertain and involve an audience. These "fun movies" are intended to exhaust the audience, thus we have a so-called art form that has become little more than an opiate.

She was equally merciless with the art-house audience in her denunciation of the "art" movies that exploit technique and ambiguity of plot to the point of boring meaninglessness.

I Lost it at the Movies is the result of a Guggenheim grant, and it embodies Miss Kael's critical experiences over the last ten years. Her critical insights delve into the theory of the cinematographic art as well as appraisals of individual movies and the output of prominent directors. Her charming yet objective style makes the book more of an experience than a mere study of the cinema.

From her obvious composure and vivacity, I surmised that

whatever Miss Kael lost at the movies was not greatly missed. However, at a coffee hour and reception following her lecture she explained that the title was really only a promotional idea—in other words it was designed to lure people into buying her book. She refused to avow any connections between the title and her private life. Alas! that we should be subject to such deception on the part of the press, which should always be a pillar of truth.

* * *
If you are ruthless, over-confident, can spell gud, and are indifferent to reason, you might be next year's "Cowl" Critic. Moreover, uncompromising morals (this might be wavered) and a high regard for artistic integrity will help. A thorough knowledge of drama (read "Hamlet" at least once), music, art and the cinema will be a prerequisite. Arrogancy and nonchalance are indispensable assets. If this sounds like you, I might be able to spare a few moments of my life to hear your reasons why you should be my successor. No member of the great unwashed herd need apply. Contact me at the Cowl Office.—L. Bruce.

New Reporters Named For 'COWL' Staff

Reporters for the news staff of the *Cowl* have been announced by News Editor Rob Roy.

News reporters include William Buckley, Joseph Creme, Barry Flynn, Anthony F. Franco, Joseph Giarusso, Geoffrey Gneuchs, James Kane, Jerry Lombardi, Brian Mahoney, William McCue, Robert McIntyre, Carmen Mele, Richard M. Pearson, Raymond Peirce, Jr., Stephen Rodgers, James Sullivan, and Donald Ulisse.

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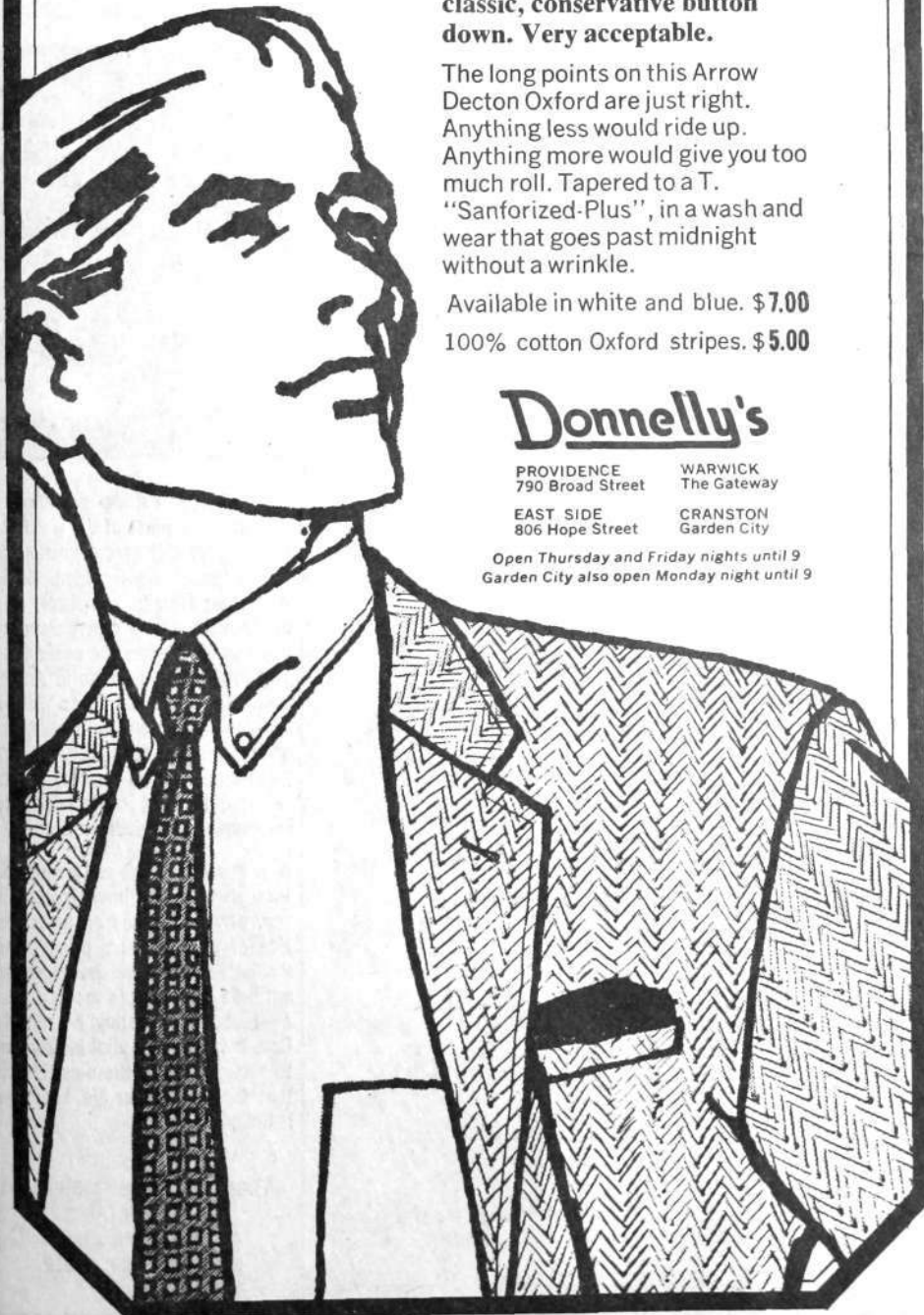
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Providence Pershing Rifle Unit Readies For Year's Operations

Company K-12's Pledge Period is now in full swing with a total of sixty-seven members. The pledges looked sharp when they marched in the Columbus Day Parade, both with the Company and the Drill Team. It is a compliment to their hard work and spirit that they could perform so well with such a short time to prepare themselves.

In the near future, the Company is looking forward to the beginning of Phase II of the Pledge Period. It is in this phase that the pledges will be sharpened to perfection in drill, military knowledge, and teamwork. On November 5th, the Company will spend the day out in the field in Kingston, Rhode Island. At this time, the pledges will be introduced to the basics of combat—both individual and small-unit-sized. The culmination of the day's training will be combat or reconnaissance patrols.

A mixer will be held with a

local girl's school at a time to be announced. This mixer will allow the members of the Company to meet prospective dates for the Seventh Annual Cord Dance, which will be held at The Grist Mill on December 2. Ralph Stuart's Orchestra will again play at the Cord Dance this year.

Cadet Major John F. Carney, Drill Team Commander, reports that the Drill Team is improving steadily in preparation for the Pledge Drill Meet to be held in Boston in November. Last year the team won second place and they expect to do even better this year.

Company K is currently co-sponsoring a Drill Meet with the University of Rhode Island's Kingston Guard Army Drill Team. The meet is scheduled to be held early in February at the Cranston Street Armory. The same Armory may see another Drill Meet with Company K as host in April or May, as the 12th Regimental Pershing Rifle headquarters is currently considering Providence as a location for its annual Drill Meet and final assembly.

Company K's Alumni Association, made up of on-campus

alumni of Pershing Rifles, is beginning its activities for the year. William C. Dunn, Association President, plans to begin activities this month with a Pledge-Alumni touch football game. In the future, the Alumni plan several social activities, including a mixer, to keep the retired members in close contact with each other.



P/R First Sergeant John Cassidy inspects the Company before Columbus Day Parade.

Placement Office Sessions

The following are important notes from the Placement Office:

1. Career Planning Conferences
 October 26—Workshop: Preparation of a Resume. Albertus A-100

October 31—Government Service. Albertus A-100

November 3—Workshop: Conduct of an Interview. Albertus A-100.

2. During the day of October 31, representatives for the Bos-

ton Regional Office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission will be in the Lounge of Alumni Hall. That evening a panel of four Providence College graduates who are presently in Government service on City, State, and National levels, will be on hand to tell of their experiences, and to answer your questions.

3. On November 1, at 1:30 p.m., in Harkins Hall Auditorium, the Federal Service Entrance Examination will be administered by the Regional Testing Team. This exam is open to juniors and seniors, however priority will be given to seniors. Literature on the FSEE and on other related fields within Government Service are available in the Placement Office.

Secretary of the Week



MISS MARIA TOGNERI OF THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
 —COWLphoto by FRED LUMB

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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President Approves Moves For Student Union Building

The Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College, has approved a Student Congress resolution proposing the erection of a student union building.

At the last meeting of the Congress, Mr. Joseph Brum, S.C. representative, was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate and suggest ideas concerning what should be included in the new building. The student union complex is being planned as an addition to Alumni Hall.

At the same meeting, Mr. Robert

Leonine Society Elects Officers

"To foster the sociological academic and social interest of its members and in the students an interest in the community" is the main purpose of the Leonine Society of Providence College.

Founded on February 12, 1954, as the Sociology Club, by Rev. William Clark, O.P., the name of the organization was changed in 1955 to the Leonine Society, in honor of Pope Leo XIII, who wrote the great social encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*.

Under the guidance of its present moderator, Rev. John V. M. Fitzgerald, O.P., the club, open to all sociology majors, sponsors two movies each year concerning topics of social significance, and two field trips, which range anywhere from a visit to a correctional institution or a school for retarded children to attending a convention. The club concerns itself with anything having social implications.

Last Friday, elections were held to decide the officers of the club for this year. Nominees for the position of president and treasurer are taken from sociology majors from the senior class, with nominees for the positions of vice-president and secretary chosen from the junior class.

Nominees this year include the following: Brian Corey and Norman Somer, president; Anthony Silva and Charles Short, vice-president; Robert Katulka and Joseph Aschettino, secretary; and Joseph Flood and Joseph DeFusco, treasurer. Winners will be announced later this week.

Two delegates are chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes. These delegates have voting power to off-set a monopoly rule.

Dr. Ramsay . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 ture Mr. Ramsay quoted an historian (he never identified him) as saying the secret of our American greatness is that optimists came from the Old Land. His final words were: "Of all the blessings we have got, a sense of humor beats the lot."

was sent to the Rev. Ernest Hogan, O.P., Librarian, asking that the library hours be extended on weekends and holidays.

The Dillon Club president, Mr. Kenneth Silva, announced that nominations for the club's frosh representatives will be open between October 31 and November 7. The nominations are closed to the freshman members of the Dillon Club.

The Student Congress meets every other Monday in Room A2 of Aquinas Hall. The next meeting is October 31, at 6 p.m.

ert Donnelly announced that the second annual Sports Week will be held between November 28 and December 3. A full schedule of events is being planned for that week, ending with the first hockey and basketball games of the season on December 2 and 3, respectively.

Other resolutions passed at the meeting were two proposed by Mr. Michael Doody. It was suggested that a letter be sent to Mr. Joseph Murphy, head of the P.C. cafeteria, calling his attention to the fact that the Alumni Hall cafeteria has been closing earlier than the designated time. Besides this, it requested that the Raymond Hall snack bar area be available as a lounge.

In addition to this letter, one

College Dillon Club To Schedule Dance

Dillon Club officials have announced plans for a Thanksgiving dance and hockey teams to represent the club in the Carolan Club league.

The Dillon Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving Dance on Saturday, November 12, at the Club 400.

The dance is scheduled for 8 to 12 p.m. and will cost \$2 per couple. A maximum of 150 tickets will be sold to members of the club only. Chairmen are Jeff Roy, '68, Frank Ferranti, '69, and Tom Fogarty, '68.

Applications for the club's two hockey teams to compete in the Carolan Club league are still being considered by Joseph Pilla, chairman.

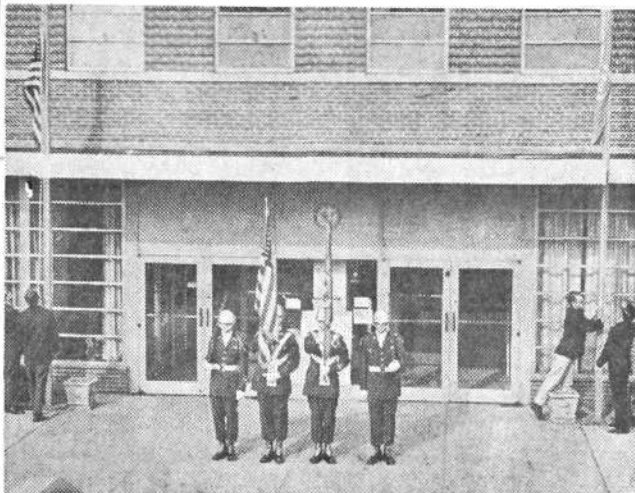
Nominations for the election of freshman representatives to the club will be opened next Monday between 9:30 and 11:30 and closed November 7 at 11:30.

Nomination papers can be procured at the Dillon Club office in the basement of Aquinas Hall.

The club's tutorial program will begin this week and continue until May. It is under the direction of Robert Baker, '67, and Richard Boucher, '68, chairmen.

The Dillon Club officers are also planning a campus "clean-up campaign" and a demolition derby. Proceeds of the demolition derby will be used for a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Providence area.

Participants visit a local grammar school one day each week for about one hour. There they tutor fourth, fifth and sixth grade students who are deficient in reading and/or arithmetic. They are oriented fully before they begin.



I.R.C. sponsored flag raising ceremonies last Sunday as part of U.N. month.

—COWLphoto by DAN CASSIDY

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— A Man And His Work —

by Mike Madden

Art Buchwald, internationally syndicated spoofeer of spoofers, is an intriguing personality. He is the sort of man who would look as casual in a tuxedo as a two-year-old running around in

diapers. The great lampooner is a delightful conversationalist and enjoys a gab session immensely, especially when he is doing the talking.

This is not to say that the

uninhibited Mr. Buchwald is a domineering individual, but rather that such a situation is most enjoyable when he is doing the talking.

Buchwald is a unique individual. He has a swift mind and rapier wit, that is ever responsive, never flagging, and always welcome. The Buchwald who regales a large audience and millions of readers is the same Buchwald all the time. Buchwald plays to his audience no matter how large or how few, looking for a laugh, meanwhile enjoying a chuckle himself.

Buchwald was born in Brooklyn and along with his three sisters spent the greater part of his childhood in an orphanage. At age 16, he quit high school and joined the Marines where he served as a fighter pilot. After the service, the short, paunchy Buchwald with the thick hornrimmed glasses and ever-present cigar, enrolled at the University of Southern California without ever having gotten a high school diploma. After spending three years in college he went to Europe where he worked in the Paris office of the entertainment paper, *Variety*, and later the *N. Y. Herald-Tribune*, taking pot shots at movie people.

stick the needle into people he likes. He does not receive any volitive reaction from the persons he lampoons, but instead the violent reaction comes from people who just don't understand him, they take him seriously, which to him is a capitol offense. According to the humble Mr. Buchwald, humility being the virtue of which he is most proud, his subjects are not insulted, but rather flattered.

Mr. Buchwald is a world-traveler. He goes all over the world carte-blanche. He has been a columnist for 18 years, mostly for the defunct *Tribune*. Buchwald thinks that the time he spent in France has given him a better perspective. Events that are taken for granted by the blase American create quite a stir in the Buchwald mind.

Concerning the death of the *Herald-Tribune*, he simply feels the *New York Times* was too big and too good, terming it a "big scoop of ice cream for only a nickel." Though the number of newspaper dailies in New York has reduced from over 20, 30 years ago, to three at the present, Mr. Buchwald feels that the papers are going to the people and the people are going to the suburbs.

Jimmy Breslin, a former contributor with Buchwald to the late *Tribune*, said in his column that the *Trib's* final death knell that he thought the American reader wanted straight news and not the comment of the columnist.

Asked about the mongrel, the *World-Journal-Tribune*, Mr. Buchwald believes the paper is just having its growing pains and will be growing strong within six months with no problem with Goliath, the *Times*, since the new conglomeration is a morning paper, while the *Times* is a p.m. daily.

Buchwald, the satirist, with his tongue firmly planted in his cheek, whose writing has been referred to by some as "pernicious dribble," has done some serious work that is as poignant as the best of the best. His article at the death of the *Tribune* was a tribute to his talent, and his story at the assassination of President Kennedy was a masterpiece. Asked about these articles, the only two he has ever written that have not been humorous, he simply said a man cannot be funny about things that are tragic.

After a 14-year stay in France, Buchwald returned to the states. He joined the staff of the *Washington Post* as a "political commentator" and has been there since. The columnist, whose salary is in the \$150,000-a-year bracket, lives in Washington with his French wife and three adopted children.

Buchwald is not a clown by any stretch of the imagination. The laugh-provoking columnist is as serious about his work as any good writer. He has a purpose in what he does. His is not a world-changing ideal often seen nowadays. His has a specific design, but he surely does not take himself as seriously that he can't enjoy what he's doing.

Ask Buchwald what he considers himself and he will say he's a columnist. He has something he wants to tell his reader and, for the most part, there is a serious note in what he writes. It's not an earth-shattering message, but simply a humorous way of informing his readers about what's happening in their world.

By employing humor, Buchwald is not intimating that his subject matter is trivial, but rather it's not as bad as people seem to think. The thing that irks Buchwald are situations that appear so serious and really, as he points out, are unimportant. He then takes this unimportant circumstance and makes it ridiculous.

Buchwald's greatest love is to

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FAMILY:

Born of Thomas and Francesca Folcarelli in Providence; Family has lived in the 7th and 13th Wards in Providence before moving to Johnston in 1942. Resident of Scituate since January 1956. Married to Jane Walsh, four sons—John, Michael, Thomas, Joseph; Resides at Ridge View Farm, Scituate.

EDUCATION:

Educated in Providence School System. Graduate of **Boston College**, Bachelor of Science, History and Government Major; **Boston University**, Bachelor of Laws; Practicing Law Institute, New York, Labor Management, Arbitration; **University of Rhode Island**, candidate for **Master of Public Administration** Degree.

HONORS:

Phi Sigma Alpha, National Honor Society for Political Scientists; Life member, Pocasset Casino Club, Johnston; Life member, Kelley-Gazzero Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cranston; Life member, Second Ward Democratic Club, Central Falls; Awarded Military Order of the Purple Heart; Civic Award, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Certificate of Appreciation, U. S. Marine Corps; National Service Award, N. A. G. E.; Honorary President R. I. Young Democrats.

OCCUPATION:

Practicing Attorney since 1953; Administrative and Legislative Aide to Senator Green, 1956-1960; Special Counsel to Attorney General, 1961-64.

ORGANIZATIONS:

National Municipal League; Corporation member, Providence Lying In Hospital; AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION; Knights of Columbus; Providence Lodge of Elks; Urban League of Rhode Island; State Employees, Local 904; Boston College Club; Brown Club of Rhode Island; West Warwick and Coventry Chapter for Retarded Children.

VETERANS:

Life Member, Disabled American Veterans; Past Legislative Officer, D. A. V., Dept. of Rhode Island; Past Member, United Veterans Council of Rhode Island, 1950; Past Vice-President, United Veterans Council of Rhode Island; West Warwick Post No. 2, American Legion, Warwick Post, ITAMS

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

The Providence College Student Congress Directory Committee would like to take this opportunity to make several announcements of importance to the student body:

1. Any student who did not receive a copy of this year's Directory can pick one up at the

Congress Office during office hours.

2. Those groups of individuals interested in obtaining a copy of the Directory Appendix of the freshman resident student's room numbers can do so at the Congress Office during office hours next week.

3. We ask the student body to

please make known to the Congress any mistakes they find in the Directory so these can be recorded and corrected in the future. We ask you to write down the mistake or grievance and leave it in the Congress Office.

4. Lastly, the Directory Committee is open to any sugges-

tions by the student body for the improvement of the Directory. Please leave all suggestions and comments in the Congress Office.

Thank you,
Student Congress
Directory Committee

P. S. The Congress Office is located in the lower level of Aquinas Hall. Office hours are from 9:30 to 1:30 every Monday thru Friday.

fit. The proposal calls for recruitment of upper classmen to serve as volunteer Big Brothers assigned to fatherless boys on a one-to-one basis. A Little Brother is a boy between the age of eight and sixteen, who, because he is fatherless, is in need of friendship, affection, advice, guidance and generally, in need of male influence and companionship.

While this is a new development in the standard Big Brother Program, the same criteria for acceptance will be used. Qualities of maturity, judgment, reliability and sound moral character will be most important. After selection and assignment, Big Brother professional staff will continue supervision responsibilities by being available for group and individual conferences.

Big Brother officials are looking forward to meeting with all interested students to give a complete explanation of their program and specific examples of need. It is important for appropriate and timely development for all those interested to register through Father James' office at Donnelly Hall, Room 8, before October 31.

Sincerely,
Big Brothers of R. I.

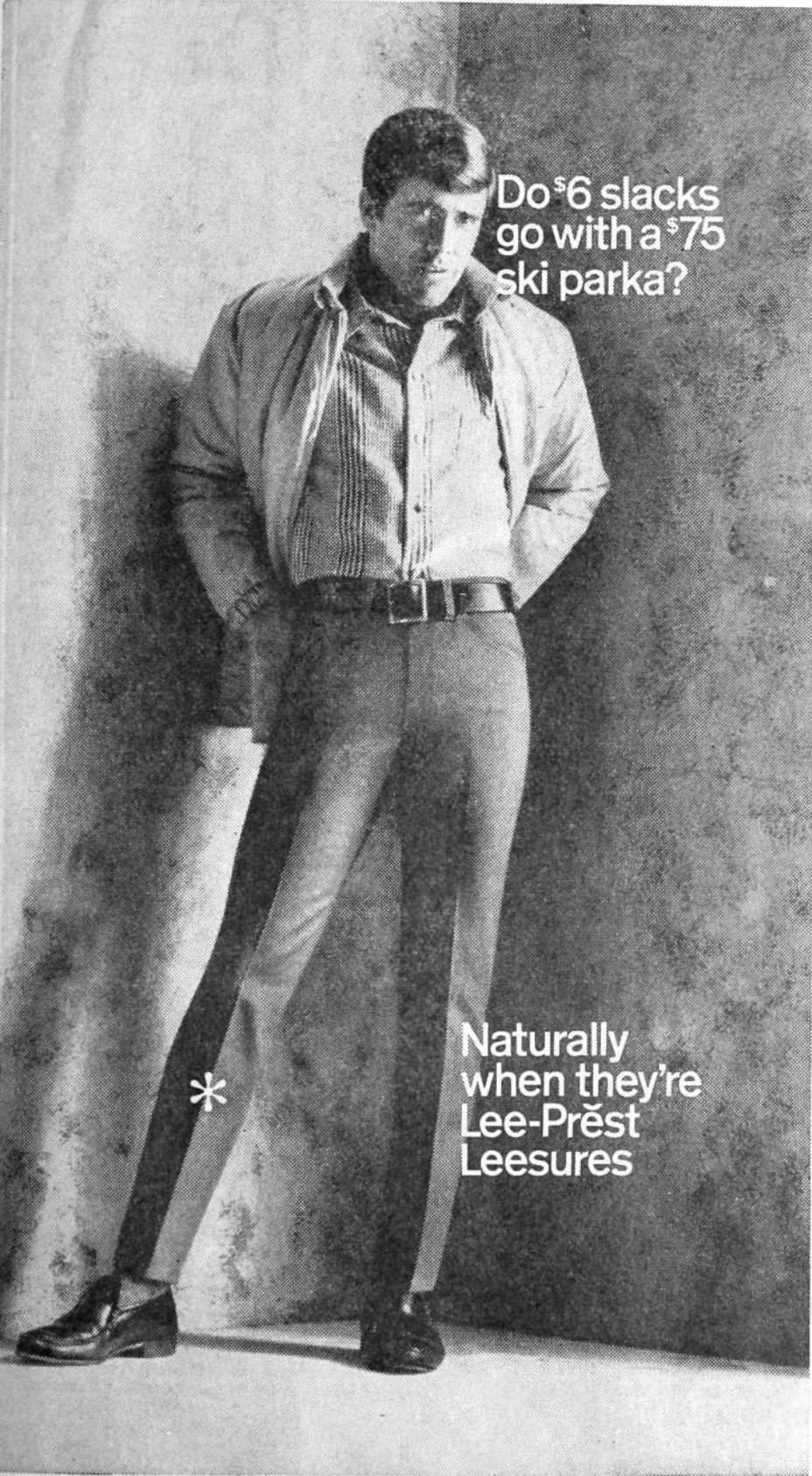
Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc., offers opportunities for community service to Providence College students.

Throughout the summer, officials of the Big Brother Agency have been working in close conjunction with college representatives with this goal in mind, particularly through the office of Father James.

The need for volunteer men was evident when a review of statistics indicated that one hundred and sixty boys are receiving service of Big Brother assignments. However, an additional one hundred and fifty boys are still waiting for Big Brothers. Because of this condition, many fatherless boys, eight through sixteen, will wait for a year or longer for their assignment.

With this need to close this gap, Big Brother leadership is looking to the college program as a rich source for mutual ben-

"May we, God helping us, be part of the answer, not part of the problem." Peter Marshall in Reader's Digest.



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John W. Kirk, '66 Awarded Scholarship

John W. Kirk, who graduated from Providence College last year, has been awarded a graduate scholarship by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society.

The award was made to Mr. Kirk on the basis of academic excellence and participation in school and community affairs. He was chosen from 17 candidates from the Northeast region.

Last year the graduate was vice-president of the Carolan Club and the Friars Club and president of A.E.D. He is enrolled at Cornell Medical School.



JOHN W. KIRK

Swingline Puzzlements

[1] Divide 30 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with a remainder of 10, then add 10) 2. 27 (8 reports of 10 pages each = 80 pages, 31 memos = 31 pages, total 111 pages, 111 divided by 4 = 27.75, rounded down to 27)

Class of '69 Announces Plans For Autumn Hayride and Mixer

A Hay-Ride Mixer sponsored by the Class of '69 will be held Saturday, October 29, at Diamond Hill State Park in Cumberland.

Tom Shean, sophomore class secretary, said no tickets will be sold at the dance. Anyone may purchase tickets at either Alumni Hall Cafe or Raymond Hall Cafe. Price is one dollar. The VanGoghs will provide the musical entertainment for the evening, from 8 to 12 p.m. The hay ride wagons will leave every 20 minutes from the dance. Dress is casual.

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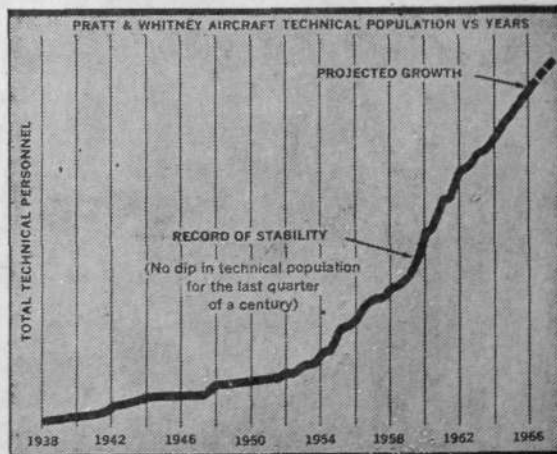
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Fried's Fearless Forecasts

Last week's record: 9-2

On the year: 68-17-1 .800

It was a tough struggle fans, but old Fearless finally made it to an .800 percentage. I was nine out of ten in the major colleges but old Baldwin-Wallace let me down. My editor would not let me include the fourteen selections that we did not have room to print . . . and I got every one of them right. This week I am making my first bowl prediction—in the College Bowl I see an upset: Suffolk University 250 and PC 210.

But away from show biz' and back to the gridiron with: **NOTRE DAME 42, NAVY 10**—The Irish so far are making a mockery of the so called "traditional classics." Coach Parseghian has yet to keep his first string in for an entire game. Navy is sure to sink. Football fans anxiously await the dream game, N. D. vs. Mich. St. on Nov. 19th.

MISSOURI 10, NEBRASKA 7—Nebraska is undefeated, untied, but they've had many narrow escapes. Missouri's defense ranks among the best. The winner of this tilt will be bowl bound. I like Missouri in an upset.

TENNESSEE 21, ARMY 3—The Cadets have fattened up their record on a steady diet of weak teams—but the Vols are big time—Army will learn a lesson.

MICHIGAN STATE 47, NORTHWESTERN 7—State wants that No. 1 ranking. They'll be looking to roll it up over the hapless Wildcats. Notre Dame beat N.W. 35-7 earlier in the season. Spartan QB Jimmy Raye is the most improved player in the land.

UCLA 35, AIR FORCE 16—No team is going to stop the unbeaten Uclans from scoring points—they do it better than any other team in the nation, with both Gary Beban and Mel Farr ranking among the leading scorers in the country. It is interesting to note, however, that UCLA has given up at least two TD's every game.

VERMONT 21, UMASS 10—The Cantamounts are undefeated and UMass has yet to lose in the Yankee Conference. To the victor belongs the spoils.

USC 21, MIAMI 17—The undefeated Trojans will have their hands full containing Hurricane QB Bill Miller, but their own QB Troy Winslow always seems to rise to the occasion. Miami, although big underdogs, will give USC a scare.

DARTMOUTH 21, YALE 3—The "Big Green" has been upset twice this year, but they'll grab the Bulldogs by the tail; if Harvard makes a mistake Dartmouth can back into another Ivy title.

ALABAMA 17, MISS. ST. 7—Both clubs are defense minded, but 'Bama has learned you have to score to win ballgames. Coach Bryant has Tide QB Ken Stabler filling the air with footballs. When they come down they usually land in the hands of All-American Ray Perkins.

ARKANSAS 21, TEXAS A & M 7—This has to be the most balanced southwest conference in a long time. The Aggies upset Baylor last week and lead the league. Arkansas, who has lost only to Baylor, needs a victory to keep their bowl hopes alive.

Other games: Michigan 28, Wisconsin 0; Purdue 24, Illinois 10; Baylor 21, TCU 7, Clemson 27, Wake Forest 7; Illinois 10; Baylor 21, TCU 7; Clemson 27, Wake Forest 7; 17, Colorado 13; Florida 17, Auburn 7; Princeton 34, Brown 6; Syracuse 35, Pitt 13; Wyoming 17, Colorado St. 14; Harvard 41, Penn 0; Ohio St. 16, Minnesota 3; California 16, Penn St. 10.

Soccer Club . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

whistle. Their biggest margin of defeat has only been by two goals and they have played two semi-pro teams and two balanced college teams.

The schedule presently calls for a match versus Rhode Island College at the R.I.C. Booters Field at 3:00 tomorrow. A game with the M.I.T. graduate is expected to be arranged definitely in the next week or so; while contests with the U.R.I.

varsity, Boston College, and a return match with Brown are being planned.

Soccer Findings:

The defense is looking better all the time. It's only allowed an average of 2.5 points per game . . . With only one senior, Jeff Duffy, the team can look forward to a strong returning nucleus next season . . . In the games against the Bruins and the Italicas, P.C. had a goal called back in each.

Intramural . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Elms by demolishing the Met A Club 45-0.

Big Games Remaining This Week

Thursday, 2:45 — Western Mass. A vs. Waterbury Wonders.

Thursday, 3:45 — Beantown Bombers vs. New Haven Acorns. 4:45 — Met B vs. Scolly Longhorns.

Friday, 2:45—Dillon Club vs. Blackstone Valley.

X-Country Run; Barrett Prevails With Late Bid

The first intramural Cross Country meet was held last Thursday. The meet attracted 28 runners, 26 of them finishers. The winning time for the one and three tenths mile course was 7.07 minutes, won by Steve Barrett. Carmen Carcieri finished second in the strung out field.

Carcieri sprinted to an early lead and dominated over the field coming into the home-stretch. Barrett, who was hanging back in the pack, then made his bid, and overcame Carcieri at the finish line, winning by five yards. The rest of the runners struggled to the tapes in the next two minutes.

Mr. Louthis has scheduled another meet this coming Thursday, the 27th. He is hopeful that this meet will draw as big a field as the previous one. Last week, Albertus Magnus was the only club competing that placed enough men (5) among the finishers to collect team points.

Also underway is the intramural tennis program. It has progressed at this point to the quarter-finals. Completion of the tournament should be within two weeks.

Cheerleaders Wanted To Carry on Tradition

Every year around December, a group of men appear, only to disappear into the hinterlands of oblivion a few months later. What they leave in their wake is one part entertainment, one part hysteria, and one part merriment. The basketball team? No, but just as integral to the sport and just as traditional to the school.

These men are the cheerleaders of Providence College. Cheerleaders come in all shapes and sizes and possess mystic powers which enable them to transform themselves into various animals. On one occasion last year, the cheerleaders took the form of Wildcats and another time they lowered themselves into becoming Hawks. One announcer (at the nationally televised ECAC game of the week) became so excited with their performance that he saw fit to forego a commercial so that the audience would not miss our boys in action.

Because cheerleading has the status of a varsity letter sport on campus, all positions on the team are competitive. Applications are now available in the Student Congress office or from Bob Donnelly (Room 313 St. Joe's). These forms must be returned no later than next Thursday, Nov. 3. Help carry on the spirit for which the Friars have always been famous—apply today.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

England Championships. The team balance at U.R.I. was 47 seconds, an excellent effort in view of Harris' betterment of the previous record by over ten seconds. It is going to take this kind of running to win the New Englands.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Providence College has a losing team. But this team is unique because it wins every time if plays and it is made up entirely of winners. What do we call this walking contradiction? The Soccer Club of Providence College, naturally. That's important, now, "the Soccer Club" and "of Providence College."

But before I tell you why those phrases are so important, let me tell you what those "winners" have accomplished. First of all, they've played four matches . . . and lost them all. Poor you say? Irrelevant, I reply. The club has only been organized for less than a month and already they have held the Brown JV team to a 2-0 score (they had beaten URI JV 10-0), were edged by Barrington College 2-1 (they had beaten the NE small college champs), and lost two very close matches to local clubs.

But scores are not the important thing at this point. The impressive aspect here is that a group of students went out on their own, organized a soccer CLUB, and began to play. While everyone sat around and complained about "no fall sport at Providence College," they created one. But there is more: they also bought uniforms and their own spikes. Suddenly, all the students at PC have a new representative in the world of sports. Every appearance they make marks a victory over student apathy.

This is where "of Providence College" becomes important. The pressure was on, in a sense, for these guys to make a good showing. Their performances have not only been good, they have been close to inspiring. In order to appreciate the situation, you would have to see some of these teams with their superior experience and finesse. And then watch our men get out there and with some good talent but mostly hustle, spirit, and guts hold these teams to a standstill and almost win . . . it's quite an experience.

The talent is probably there, but it is still raw and undeveloped. They outthusted and stopped Brown at nearly every turn. The Brown players were literally pulling their hair at the frustration. After the game, the referee came over to the squad and was lavish with his praise for their efforts. He said, "We are used to ragged play around here for three or four years (after a team has been organized on the varsity level), but I cannot believe you boys have only been playing together for three weeks. It's great, keep up the fine work."

Just as important, local people who watch the sandlot teams see the club and to them it is Providence College playing out there. More and more people are going to become aware of them and be impressed by their spirit because it is so great. So, as the question goes, where do we go from here?

The administration owes the students a fall sport. They have given off-the-record support to soccer as a possible fall sport. These students have shown that there are at least enough people interested to start a team and work for it. Therefore, they should be backed by the administration to the extent that they could become an intercollegiate team and they should be entitled to the full support of the student body. Last week I said that you, the students, would have to do all the work for club football if you wanted it. The soccer club has already done all the work for you here . . . now they need your support.

As an intercollegiate team, we need not play a top flight schedule (nor could we probably), but we should compete adequately. To do this would require seemingly little financial outlay. A full time or part time coach would seem to be a necessity and four or five scholarship players does not seem to be extravagant. Beyond that only uniforms, spikes, and tape . . . and we have a team.

A field? That would have to be discussed by the administration upper echelon. If Harry Coates field is available, it would seem that all that dirt from the library foundation would go a long way toward leveling it. If not, perhaps Hendricken field might be made available.

The point is, we have been handed a fall sport ready made and we should begin telling people we want it and keep it and really build it into something worthwhile.

This Week in Sports

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

Intramurals: Cross-country run for all club members and unattached competitors.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

Varsity track. Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cross-country Championships at Franklin Park.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Soccer Club: Rhode Island College at RIC at 3 p.m.

Fall Sports Program Develops

Football Club Gains Campus, Alumni Aid

Special To The Cowl
By JOHN CIEPLY

In a rare burst of enthusiasm, with the smell of burning leaves in their nostrils, the vision of pom pom girls in the back of their minds, and the roar of the crowd in their ears, the PC student body has picked up the challenge of club football and has mobilized its forces for action. Equally encouraging is the gusto with which the alumni seem willing to support the students.

Since the news of club football broke on the campus, a drive to enlist workers for the cause has begun. In two days, Sunday and Monday of this week, John Champeau and Ed Dunphy have been able to gather a list of 343 volunteers to work for the club by gathering funds. Their original goal had been 250. The drive will continue this week and more support is being sought from the commuter students.

Possibly the most important occurrence was a meeting on Monday night with several local alumni. These were business men who know how to organize and run operations of the scale being planned. Their advice and influence would be invaluable . . . and we have it. If this is a sampling of PC alumni spirit, then club football cannot lose. It would seem that within two or three weeks the total support from the alumni and friends of the school will be determined. For cynics who doubt that the alumni will help, do not forget that many of these men played on and watched PC football teams and would like to see their return.

The next student challenge comes tomorrow night. There will be a meeting in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 7:00. The meeting is a must for those that signed up to work and it is open to all students. John and Ed are going to lay the entire program on the line. They are going to tell the students what they have, what they need, and how they are going to get it. A lot of the financial support has not yet materialized but almost certainly will. The most important part of it still must come from the students.

The pledge campaign is going to be the basis of the program. If the first year can be underwritten entirely—as it must be—the program should be able to pay its way from there. The pledge will be five dollars over a five month period. A dollar will be collected on the eighth of each month with the first collection being slightly later, on Nov. 14. By March 8, the Providence College club football team will either be a reality or a spirited dream that died somewhere in the middle of the winter. . . .

PC Booters Set to Face RIC; Lose Close Game to Brown JV

Despite the fact that many of the regulars could not make it for Sunday's game with the Italicas, a semi-pro team, the Friars Soccer Club put on a good show, although losing 2-0. The Friars did, in fact, force about 75 percent of the play into the Italicas' end of the field with a much improved passing attack. The defense allowed only about five real good shots on goal in the first half, two of which got by for scores.

The Italicas were mostly young players with a good local reputation and who were weaned on soccer. Their superior foot control enabled them to blunt any real scoring effort by the Friars while making the best of their few shots.

In another hard fought game last Friday, the Brown Junior Varsity also shut out the Friars 2-0. This is the same team which walked over an experienced URI JV soccer team, 10-0. The Bruins are a rough team and the club's inexperience, especially on the offense, showed in spots. The offense has yet to amount a solid attack but this should come with experience. During the game four Friars, including hard fighting Senior Jeff Duffy, were injured.

One of the Bruin's coaches was impressed with the play of our team and the fact that they have only been together three weeks. He said that with a few months of experience the team "should go far."



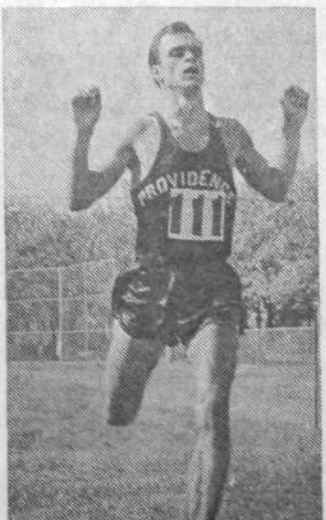
Mark Munkitterich and the ball are about to receive a kick from the Brown JV.
—COWLfoto by BOB HELM

With just three weeks of practice behind it the Providence College Soccer team has exhibited some surprising results. Normally a new team such as this would be expected to lose most of its matches against experienced teams by rather large scores. This, however, is not the case with this first edition of soccer. Although 0-4, the Friars have never really been out of a game until the final (Continued on Page 9)

Harris and Powers Key to Victory; Team Set for EIC at Franklin Park

Last Friday the Friar harriers closed their regular season with a 10-1 mark. Coming from behind late in the race they won a squeaker from Brown by one point. The site of the action was U.R.I. but the best the Rams could do was Charlie McGinnis' eleventh place finish.

This classic team victory came with the first ten spots occupied by five Friars and five Bruins. The drama of the duel was increased by the terrain, as the



Paul Harris leads PC and the pack across the finish line.
—COWLfoto by DAN CASSIDY

final three miles of the race were over flat ground, the competitors having full view of just who they had to beat, when, and where. A wrong move anywhere would have cost them the race.

Co-captain Paul Harris took command at the start as he has done all season. Heading into the only hill on the 4.6 mile course, the first five Bruins were on the Friar five man for man. A mile later, Harris still led with Brown's Ennis right off his shoulder. As the top ten separated from the pack, the Bruins made their move and held the best positions with just a little over a mile remaining. Harris was pulling away, but the Bruins had second and third and a one point advantage.

As he has done in all but two races this year, Paul Harris took individual honors, adding still another record to his growing collection, covering the route in 20:35, a full eleven seconds better than the previous mark. It looked as if Brown had second and third, until Bob Crooke took his man in the final 300 yards to capture third, with Bruins in the next two places. Al Campbell nailed the sixth spot, followed by a Bruin in seventh and teammate Larry Olsen in eighth. Larry took well to the early pace and kept

with it, finishing just ten seconds behind Co-Captain Campbell.

With the first eight places equally distributed the meet rested on the battle for ninth place, a battle which originated long before the spectator's view of its outcome. Bob Powers was running in the ninth spot with over a mile remaining when he was passed by a Bruin. Powers heard someone say, "Stay there and we've (Brown) got the meet." Bob's task could not have been more clear. The duel for ninth and for the State Championship went down to the wire, with five yards and one point separating the two teams. The Friars, with Power's ninth place finish, prevailed 27-28, the closest possible score, considering U.R.I.'s top finisher was eleventh. Not far from the action was Danny Gavin, who finished just two places behind the course record holder. Following Gavin's 13th place were Brian Nolan, 15th; Pete Brown, 16th; John Grange, 20th, and Bob Donnelly, 24th.

The state meet illustrates the kind of running that will have to be done in these post season encounters. This Friday the Friars visit familiar Franklin Park for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. This is the last race before the New (Continued on Page 9)

Elms Beat Beantown; Albertus Stops Chi.

The action was fast and furious this past week at Hendricken Field as an inevitable showdown battle is looming between champion Albertus Magnus B and the number one challenger, the New Haven Elms.

Yesterday the New Haven Elms upset the mighty Beantown Bombers 18-12, in a game that featured many great plays and a few hot tempers. The teams battled to a 12-12 half-time deadlock with Tom Mullen of the Bombers and Brian Harkins of the Elms each catching two touchdown passes. Otto Gionetti intercepted an errant Beantown aerial in the second half and this proved to be the decisive play. Quarterback Jack Loehman then threw 10 yards to the elusive Mr. Harkins and the Elms were out in front for keeps. The remainder of the game was a bitter defensive struggle with the Elms forcing the Bombers into frequent mistakes.

The Magnus Marauders, stymied by an aggressive Chicago Club defense for the entire first half, got their precision machine operating in the second half and walloped the Windy City men 38-6. Leading the attack was the versatile Pete Ryder. As a defensive safety, Ryder intercepted two passes, running one back for a touchdown. Ryder, the quarterback, threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Doug Lees who waltzed past the confused Chicagoans on a 25 yard scamper to pay dirt. The Magnus defensive line was again a domineering factor in the contest.

In another contest yesterday, the Met B team fought its way

to a 13-6 victory over the Newport Club. Down 6-0 at the half, the Met Club came back to score two touchdowns. One score was registered by Ken Soska who took a short pass and raced to paydirt, and the second on a pass interception by Jim McCarty who threw to Pete Meade for the winning score. The Met B is now 3-0 and moving up on the leaders as the season heads for some very important showdowns among the last of the unbeaten.

In other significant games played this week the Scully Longhorns knocked the New Haven Acorns from the ranks of the unbeaten, 24-0. In a mild upset the Blackstone Valley Club whipped the then unbeaten Chicago Club, 24-7. Friday the Beantown Bombers warmed up for their encounter with the (Continued on Page 9)



A stretch for victory—intramural action.
—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB