



## Fortin Cited By Danforth Foundation

Dr. Rene E. Fortin, Professor of English at Providence College, has been named a prize winner of the 1969 E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Dr. Fortin was among 20 award recipients and prize winners named by the Danforth Foundation, which honors teacher-scholars who excel in the art of teaching, in the significance of their scholarly contributions, and in their concern for students as individuals.

Dr. Fortin, the Director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program, received a grant of \$4,000 from the Danforth Foundation to be used as he wishes in furthering his teaching and scholarship.

Dr. Fortin is a graduate of Mt. St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket, and received an A.B. degree from Providence College in 1955. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Brown University.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He has been a member of the Providence College faculty since 1957.



DR. RENE FORTIN

## Partisans of Candidates Cite Issues At Recent Political Union Debate

The Providence College Political Union sponsored a debate between representatives of the Nixon and Humphrey forces in the State of Rhode Island last Wednesday.

Representing the Democrats before the audience of about 50 PC students was Joseph Burke, long an active politician in the State of Rhode Island and, at present, the head of Humphrey's campaign in the state. On the Republican side was the State Senator from Warwick, Thomas Needham.

Needham opened, and began his remarks by telling the au-

## Teacher Response To Evaluation Light

To date, only half of the members of the P.C. faculty have filed responses to a Student Congress sponsored Faculty Evaluation Committee letter seeking permission to conduct the faculty evaluation for the current academic year during class time and within the classrooms themselves.

Figures released by Jim Montague, chairman of the committee, show that letters were sent to the entire faculty staff, totaling 181 members. This total includes 60 clerical members and 121 lay members.

The letters, dated October 28, requested that the enclosed answer sheet be returned within a week from that date. Thus far, 90 replies have been received from among the 181 letters distributed.

The breakdown of these figures reveals that 29 of the 60 clerical members have submitted responses for a total of 50%. Similarly, 61 of the 121 lay teachers or 50% of the total have responded to the survey.

Of those filing responses, 20 members of the clergy have approved of the procedure as opposed to 9 who would not agree to the proposal. Among the lay faculty, 49 have voiced their approval while 8 are opposed to the idea. Thus, of the 9 faculty members who chose to answer the letter, 67 have agreed to the procedure as it is presented in the letter.

In organizing the evaluation, the Faculty Evaluation Committee was confronted with the immediate problem of improving upon the poor response received in the past two years from the student body. It was this consideration which prompted the committee to request permission from faculty members to enter the classes for the purpose of administering the questionnaire.

According to the letter received by faculty members, such a procedure "can only serve to benefit the faculty member. The most common criticism from the faculty in the past was concerned with

the low percentage of participation. By entering the classroom, and thereby insuring good participation, we are offering some type of protection for those professors who may not have been fairly evaluated last year because of poor percentages."

This procedure of conducting the evaluation within the classroom would involve between ten and fifteen minutes of classtime during the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. The letter specified that "the Faculty Evaluation Committee proposes to handle all details of the evaluation and would respect any preference you (the faculty member) may have concerning the exact date of administration."

Typical of the response of many dissenting professors is the view presented by Roger L. Pearson, a member of the English Department, in a recent letter to the editor which appeared in the October 30 issue of the COWL.

Mr. Pearson stated that "the committee in offering the faculty some degree of protection seems to be resorting to a bit of coercion to insure the success of their evaluation poll. . . The students pressed for this (Continued on Page 5)

## "In Loco Parentis" Clarification Requested by Student Congress

Monday night's meeting of the Student Congress saw the passage of two major bills, one dealing with *in loco parentis* and the other with due process.

Congressman Joe Morrissey's bill asked that Fr. Haas state specifically, in writing, the college's policy in regard to *in loco parentis*. Morrissey emphasized that such statements of policy by administrative officials would permit the Student Congress to measure the consistency of administrative dealings with the students.

promises he has made to the American public. He has done just what Lyndon Johnson did; he has promised everybody everything. Needham felt this country does not need another four years of this.

On the other hand, Needham feels that Nixon offers us a fresh approach. He has not inherited the liabilities of the past administration, nor is he tied down to its mistakes. With his wide political experience in the international field, and as one of the most utilized vice-presidents of our era, Needham (Continued on Page 5)



PROF. JOSEPH LA POLAMBARA

## Recognition of Radicalism Main Problem: LaPolambara

Joseph LaPolambara, speaking on "The Politics in Student Violence: The Generational-Ideological Gap," stated that the most serious challenge to the university today is whether or not to accommodate itself to the demands of radical student activists for a "post-Enlightenment university," in

which "entire systems of thought, epistemologies, values, and patterns of rationality" are revamped.

LaPolambara, professor of political science at Yale University, appeared last Thursday in Harkins Hall as part of the Student Congress lecture series on the subject of "Politics and Protest."

Mr. LaPolambara feels that if the university administration wishes to accommodate itself to what the radicals want, it must first consider whether this accommodation is possible, and if so, the administration must also (Continued on Page 6)

## Aid for Proj. 25 Through Funding Concern of Soph.

John Basinger '71 has proposed that the students of Providence College "undertake a fund raising drive, aimed at the PC student, to augment the Project 25 scholarship program."

This program, under the leadership of Fr. John Petersen, O.P., Director of Financial Aid, would provide financial assistance to 25 negro students who will attend Providence College.

Basinger said that he has received "some signs of student interest in the program" although definite plans for the drive have not yet been laid. "As yet it is still an idea," he said, "but things should take a definite form by the beginning of next week."

He also stated that he firmly believes that "the Providence College student is not apathetic, but is in need of a cause. I believe they will respond to this."

Basinger requested that any student interested in helping to organize the drive meet with him in the office of the Gensian Players, Basement of Stephen Hall, from 2-4:30 p.m. this Thursday or Friday.

The second major bill passed was introduced by Congress Secretary Skip Cimino and Congressman Ralph Paglieri. It requested that letters be written to the Student Administration Committee and Fr. Haas concerning additions to the due process statement.

This bill demanded that any evidence which might be illegally obtained in regard to a student's infraction of a college rule not be considered by either the Parent Disciplinary Board or the Student Disciplinary Board.

In addition, it would be illegal for any person to go into a student's room by use of a master floor key. Lastly, the bill asked that all prefects first knock and then receive permission from the student before entering a room.

President Dan Ryan announced that the request to have a second student on the Disciplinary Board was accepted by the Administration. Ryan stated that the names of three students have been submitted to Fr. Haas and that he will pick one to be the representative.

Paglieri submitted a second piece of legislation which requested that any student be able to take education courses as long as the particular class is not filled and that the student can fit it into his schedule.

Congressman John Kenny (Continued on Page 5)



## A Voice for the NLF

Events of the past few weeks have given credence to the hope that the tragic war in Vietnam might finally be settled by peaceful negotiation. President Johnson, although an object of much cynical scorn in the past, must be applauded for his halt of the bombing of North Vietnam. Now it is possible that meaningful negotiations will begin and an end to the carnage and destruction might finally be found.

The negotiations must continue and President Thieu cannot be allowed to obstruct the talks by his political maneuverings to secure a completely dominant position for his government in the future of South Vietnam. It would be unfair and unrealistic to ignore the position of President Thieu's regime, but it would be equally unjust and unrealistic to ignore the position of the NLF. Both bodies speak for segments of South Vietnam's population which must ultimately be included in the post-war government of Vietnam if we are ever to find a peaceful settlement to this problem.

Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, when commenting on the bombing halt, summarized the objections of the United States government in Southeast Asia as self-determination for the people of Vietnam. At this point it seems that the objectives of President Thieu's government and the government of the United States are at odds.

The United States must seriously reevaluate its support of a regime which opposes this government's ultimate goal in South Vietnam. By our continued support of President Thieu, we place ourselves in the absurd position of being allied with a regime hauntingly reminiscent of the old Diem government of the early 1960s, a government we found to be narrow, self-interested and unrepresentative of all the peoples of Vietnam.

It must be made clear to the Saigon government that if our military, economic and moral support is to continue they must accept the presence of the NLF in peace talks and in a post-war government.

## The Faculty Senate and Project Equality

Today's meeting of the Faculty Senate will be asked to consider whether or not Providence College should participate in Project Equality, a program whose primary purpose is to end job discrimination.

Participation in Project Equality would signify Providence College's willingness to take a positive stand in the struggle for social equality in our society. The day has passed when a college or university merely teaches the ABC's of education while ignoring the society for which it is supposed to be preparing its students.

Obviously Project Equality and its objectives to help to establish social

equality would be a great opportunity for Providence College to manifest the social responsibility which it attempts to convey to its student.

It is realized that Providence College has made some attempt to create social harmony and equality by means of its Martin Luther King scholarships and, also, by making living quarters available to needy students.

However, we urge the Faculty Senate not to be content with their past achievements, but rather to accept the challenge of Project Equality in taking a positive stand in regard to social equality.

## Causes of Student Unrest

Last Saturday, in an address to the Rhode Island State Conference of the American Association of University Professors, Father Haas made some remarks which should not pass unnoticed.

For example, Father Haas placed the onus of guilt for student unrest in American colleges upon the faculty. He charged that American professors have abdicated their responsibility to the student by relegating to the administration services to students formerly provided by their professors and by failing to act as an effective liaison between student and administration. This faculty irresponsibility has created a "power vacuum" in which the college administration, which Father Haas characterized as imbued with "altruism and love," must try to function. "Administrators will never be able to do their job if they must operate in a vacuum created by the self-interest of faculties." So said Father Haas.

We don't entirely agree. Here at Providence College, there is considerable room for improvement in faculty/student relations and involvement. However, the Administration, not the faculty, holds the option of granting or denying students a share in the decision-making and policy-making power of such campus organs as the Committee on Studies. The Administration, not the faculty, holds the power to effect such much-wanted social modernization and liberalization as parietais and drinking. The Administration, not the faculty, controls the purse which could finance smokers and other activities to bring the students and faculty together outside of the classroom. We ask the

Administration to show us its "altruism and love," rather than telling us about it.

Father Haas also brought up in his talk something that's getting to be rather a sore point with many of the students at Providence College. He again proclaimed the average college student to be singularly ignorant of the financial, political, and "other" objectives of the college institution. He reiterated the rather worn refrain that the money contributed by students covers only 65% of the costs of college. The existence of objectives within a college other than the education of its students, the exigencies of finance in a large educational institution, are undeniable. We nevertheless must believe that the primary duty of an educational institution is to its students. Students and their education are the fundamental reason for the existence of any educational institution. This seems self-evident, even tautological. If students cannot and do not completely finance their education, it seems reasonable to assume that the funds which flow into education from outside sources are to some extent the result of the desire of the contributor to further the education of the students of the institution. What we're saying is that in the midst of the manifold pressures and influences of the modern educational corporation, the needs of the student should and must be given the first priority.

Lastly, Father Haas credited much student unrest to student ignorance. We ask simply where is it that we are to be enlightened if not here at college? If we are ignorant, is the fault entirely ours?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' 'STUDENT SPECIAL.'"

## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

The Career Planning and Placement Office has begun to show its colors this week. Recruiters from many of the nation's leading companies—Atlantic Richfield, American Airlines, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Raytheon, Burroughs, Sears & Roebuck, to name a few—are conducting interviews for seniors in the Harkins Hall Guest Parlors and "Mural Lounge" in Raymond. There are more companies and better companies represented this year than ever before. Mr. Ray Thibeault is to be congratulated for his efforts in getting these companies to invest their time and dollars for the help of our seniors in their job hunting.

Seniors have in these recruiting interviews a once-in-a-lifetime chance to listen to representatives from diverse industries and to compare offers and opportunities. Once this series of interviews is concluded, which will be mid March, never again will it be so easy for P.C. men to sell themselves to prospective employers.

One of the biggest selling points Mr. Thibeault has in trying to get the best of American industry to interview at Providence College is the number of "high calibre" students who actually sign-up for and participate in these sessions. A major company has neither the time nor money to send a highly paid recruiter to a campus for the purpose of waiting through missed or cancelled appointments. The best way to assure future classes the opportunity of talking to the really good companies on campus is for present seniors to sign-up for interviews and keep their appointments.

So, get to that loose-leaf book in the Placement Office. Look over the companies that will be coming. And sign up.

BRIAN MAHONEY



MEMBER

# THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.





Geoffrey Sorrow

## The Electoral College

Because the Cowl goes to print on Tuesday afternoon, any relevant commentary on the outcome of the election is not possible at this time. The polls, for what they're worth, indicate a last minute upsurge by Hubert Humphrey, yet even they refuse to call the election. It's just too close. As for my own part, at this time, I seriously doubt a Democratic victory; HHH's "peak" just wasn't reached.

While this week's main concern is the outcome of the election, a brief consideration of the peripheral topic of electoral reform seems rather timely at this point, especially when considering the possibility of the House of Representatives electing our next President. The need of instituting a nationwide primary system in selecting candidates for the presidency has been discussed already. Yet, electoral reform would, of necessity, have to consider what is to be done about the Electoral College. There is no doubt in my mind that this anachronistic method should be abolished outright, and replaced with direct popular election of the President and Vice-President.

Originally formulated to conciliate various factions of states-rightists and the aristocratic elite of the young Republic, the Electoral College system proved imperfect almost from the outset, resulting in the Twelfth Amendment in 1804. This amendment prevented the recurrence of the Jefferson-Burr debacle. The Twentieth Amendment eliminated the threat of a lame-duck Congress selecting the President, yet it is obvious that further surgery is necessary.

The amendments did nothing to correct the inequitable method of voting in the House by which Delaware and Nevada possess the same weight in selecting the President as New York and California. In a democratic age, the possibility that such a method of election may defeat the choice of a majority of the voters increases the need for a system which would keep the presidential election out of the House.

Although several states legally bind the chosen electors to vote in accordance with the will of the state's voters, the possibility of political maneuvering is always present, especially if a third party poses a serious threat or if the election is extremely close. In recent elections, we have seen electors named as Democrats support so-called Dixiecrat candidates. Their refusal to support the regular Party candidates has not altered the result of an election, but it has raised the question whether the two-party system can operate in an acceptable manner if electors nominated by one of the major parties are capable of voting for candidates of other parties.

In summary, not only is the present Electoral System capable of thwarting the will of the people, it is inequitable and undemocratic at best. Formulated as a compromise between factions non-existent today, this system is not only deceptive, it is an unnecessary anachronism of another era.

Finally, besides its inequity, it is totally unnecessary and irrelevant in a democratic nation. There is really no rational defense for the maintenance of the system. In a time of automatic voting machines and computerized elections, I can see no reason why direct election of the chief executive is not possible. Abolition of the Electoral College would not effectively impair the two-party system, while it could very well eliminate the possibility of a George Wallace making political deals contrary to national preference with one of the major candidates. Not only would direct election of national candidates be more in keeping with our democratic tradition, it would prevent a third party minority of the opportunity to play the spoiler in American politics.

There is no real justification of the present electoral system; the case for direct elections is obvious. Why keep it if we have something better?

### Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

7:30 p.m. Guild Room. Camera Club slide show: "Color Photography After Dark."

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

8:00 p.m. Class of 1970 Ring Dance to be held at White's Family Restaurant in Westport, Mass. Members of the Class of 1970 will receive their class rings at this formal affair.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

8:00 p.m. Club football game. PC vs. New Haven College in New Haven, Conn. WDOM will broadcast the game.

# Success of Project Equality Lies with Administration O.K.

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

Project Equality, a program designed to end employment discrimination, is still very much alive despite some reservations on the part of the P.C. administration and a compromise proposal authored by Dr. Ray Hefner, President of Brown University.

The aim of Project Equality centers on establishing equal employment opportunities for all persons, particularly with respect to all religious and educational institutions which furnish financial support to the project and all suppliers of goods and services to such institutions.

Since the initiation of Project Equality, several individuals at Brown, P.C., and other institutions around the state have expressed doubt concerning the value of the project. In spite of this skepticism, Student Congressman Ralph Paglieri, originator of the bill calling for the introduction of Project Equality at P.C., remains enthusiastic about its potential for success.

The administration of Providence College, according to Paglieri, is in full accord on the goals of Project Equality, but has some reservations on the means of achieving these goals. Dr. Ray Hefner of Brown University has gone so far as to suggest an alternate program (C.A.F.E.), which would merely raise money to support the Rhode Island State Human Rights Commission, an official agency aiming at goals very these and other doubts concerning the program stemmed from the fear that Project Equality

similar to Project Equality.

Paglieri stated that he felt would ultimately evolve into a mere duplication of the Human Rights Commission.

With these fears in mind, Paglieri reported yesterday that Mr. James Seratello, a member of the Human Rights Commission, has recently endorsed the goals and procedures of Project Equality. In a statement scheduled for statewide release on Friday, Mr. Seratello affirmed his belief that "Project Equality will in no way be a duplication of the State Human Rights Commission. I see it rather as a multiplication of the means now being used to end employment discrimination."

In addition, Paglieri announced that Dr. John Henney, Associate Professor of English at P.C., will introduce the Project Equality proposal to the Faculty Senate on Wednesday of this week. The bill will be

placed on the Senate agenda and a sub-committee will be appointed to study it.

When asked how he envisioned the actual initiation of Project Equality, Paglieri said he felt that this could be accomplished best by some organization already committed to the program. The Diocese of Providence, under the direction of Bishop McVinney, is considered by Paglieri to be the organization which will ultimately fulfill this task.

In concluding, Congressman Paglieri expressed his hope that the Faculty Senate would support the proposal, thereby complementing the established student support. He also stated that the full support of the Administration should be given to Project Equality, adding that he feels it is necessary if Providence College is to be an effective member of Project Equality.

## Order Modernized By Decentralization

An international convention of Dominican officials, meeting in River Forest, Illinois, has signed into effect a new constitution, aimed at a sweeping decentralization for the entire religious order.

The convention, which has been in session since August 30 at Aquinas Institute of Philosophy, a Dominican seminary, approved the document last Monday.

The new constitution provides for a decentralization of legislative authority, thereby giving authority to regional provinces and individual monasteries to adapt general norms of the order to local circumstances. This constitution will replace all earlier ones which have formally governed the order since its founding by St. Dominic in 1216.

Designed to modernize the order along lines decreed by the Second Vatican Council, the new constitution will give voting rights in local elections to lay brothers and all who have been members of the order for eight or more years, and thus will allow for a more democratic government within the order.

The constitution is expected to be formally promulgated by the Rev. Aniceto Fernandez of Rome, master general of the order, sometime in November. Each of the 40 Dominican provinces throughout the world will then be required to reorganize and implement the new constitution within 18 months of that date.

Under the new constitution, regional provinces will determine priorities for work by the order in the respective regions, with emphasis placed on work in university communities, work with the poor and underprivileged classes, ecumenical activity with other Christians, and dialogues with atheists and nonbelievers.

## AED Gives Yearly Award to Lipira

Eugene Lipira '71 received Alpha Epsilon Delta's award as the outstanding freshman biology student during the academic year 67-68.

AED, the international pre-medical honor fraternity, makes this award annually to the outstanding biology major of the freshman class. The award is based not only on cumulative average, but also on character.

The award was given on Nov. 5 at a meeting of AED. Previous winners were James Brunette '70 and Frederick Campes '69.

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It has been said often that there is a lack of communication between the students and the priests here at Providence College. The chaplain's office would like to try to do something positive to help remedy the situation. I hope that it is well-known that the chaplains are always available to see any student at any time and that they are willing to do whatever they can to help the students. The chaplain's office would like to make it known that from here on each of the chaplains will be available to talk with groups of students in their rooms or in the chaplain's room about religion, morality or just things in general. If three or four men are having a bull session in their room and would like to have a priest in on it, they are invited to call one of the chaplains. If they want to go to one of the chaplain's rooms for a free and open discussion, they are most welcome.

Maybe you could call this a

chaplain's smoker. I haven't really thought of a name to give it. There is very little structure. All that is needed is a small group of men who want to talk about faith, war, sin, conditions at the College, sex, student power, Mass, confession, etc., and who would like to have a priest around for the discussion. The chaplains would be willing and happy to visit the off-campus students for this purpose also.

The chaplains will still be available for discussions, advice, etc. on a personal basis, but we want to make it known that we are interested in these small group discussions, if the students wish. We would be ready to take part in such sessions at all times and we realize that it is not possible for us to always have advance notice. But, if possible, we would ask that the group interested in such a discussion make contact with the priest they would like to invite or whose room they would like to visit and arrange for a suitable time (maybe, even agree on a topic ahead of time).

Just so you know who the chaplains are and where they can be located:

Paul J. Walsh, O.P., Aquinas 2C ext. 2300 or Harkins 101 ext. 2216.

George L. Concordia, O.P., Raymond 4A ext. 2178.

Christopher Johnson, O.P., Meagher A4 ext. 2297.

Walter J. Heath, O.P., Chapin Hall 831-5676.

Richard A. McAllister, O.P., Joseph 202 ext. 2222.

PAUL J. WALSH, O.P., Chaplain

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## Tiernan's Pre-Election Views Given on WDOM's Live Wire

By MICHAEL McBRIDE

An interview with incumbent Democratic congressman Robert O. Tiernan was the highlight of last Thursday's "Live Wire" radio program sponsored by Friar radio station WDOM.

Vin Papi, WDOM news director, and John Kenny conducted the forty-five minute interview, in which they elicited Mr. Tiernan's views in many critical areas.

Mr. Tiernan let it be known from the outset that he firmly supports the Humphrey-Muskie ticket on the national level. He said that the division in the United States today was primarily over Vietnam, and that Humphrey would conclude the war shortly after he is sworn into office, should it not end before his inauguration.

In regard to the Paris negotiations, he asserted that the National Liberation Front should not be included in the peace talks, because their interests are sufficiently served by Hanoi's presence. While he feels the war will soon end, he nevertheless anticipates possible difficulty in South America thereafter. He said that notably we have achieved our political objective of keeping the Communists from overrunning Southeast Asia, along with advances in the development of education, self-government, and pacification programs.

Mr. Tiernan has "no solace" for the draft dodgers in this country; he noted that while civil protest is permissible, those who leave the country in protest should not expect to return upon the war's conclusion. He related that he came out in support of a lottery draft one

year ago, because he feels the present system unfair to those who for one reason or another cannot attend college.

In regard to education, Tiernan noted his support of federal programs for grants in aid to colleges for construction and educational research, especially to private institutions such as Providence College and Brown. He observed that college student loan programs have expanded greatly, and that he is in full support of them, in that the students they aid "hold the key to our future."

Furthermore, Mr. Tiernan expressed his support of the very successful and effective Rhode Island Headstart program, explaining that in education the stress should be on the young. He observed that parents serving as teachers' aides gives valuable parent participation in the education and training of their children.

In regard to political campaigning, Tiernan said that limitations on financial expenditures should be instituted. However, since incumbent candidates (such as himself) would have an advantage in any campaign because they are in fact in office, an adjustment should be made so that the challenger could spend a little more money on his advertising program.

## New Bank Hours

The Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company will open its office on campus five days a week beginning Nov. 12. Father Fennell announces that, with the opening of this facility, the Treasurer's Office will no longer cash checks.

# ACP Conference Attended By Cowl Staff Members

The Forty-Fourth Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications Advisers was held last Thursday through Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

The conference was attended by approximately fifteen hundred students from across the nation, all involved in either their college newspapers or yearbooks. Representatives from Providence College included Brian Mahoney, Marty McNamara, Jeff Sorrow and Rich Pearson, all of the Cowl staff.

Realizing the importance of collegiate publications, the Associated Collegiate Press and various nationwide publishing concerns sponsor the annual conference which give the editors an opportunity to exchange ideas as well as offer them an intensive program of workshops in advertising, graphics, business practices, writing, coverage, photography and a myriad of other workshops from which the delegates were free to choose.

The conference began on Thursday evening with a convocation. Main speaker at this event was Mr. John M. Allen, a senior editor for Readers' Digest, who offered advice on "How To Succeed in Publishing by Really Trying." The convocation was followed by a "Fun Night" in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf.

Friday's events began with a special convocation at 9 a.m. at which Mr. Don Carter, Executive Director of The Record, Hackensack, New Jersey, spoke on "Challenges for Today's Journalists — Editing today's newspapers to match the changing social, economic and educational levels of readers." This talk preceded the presentation of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Pace-maker Awards.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., conference delegates were then free to choose from an extensive list of fifty minute workshops. The day's activities were concluded by a dance in the hotel's Sert Room with music provided by Marty White.

Saturday morning began with two more series of workshops. A luncheon in the ballroom,

sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, followed.

Closing remarks at this event were by Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, executive vice-president, North American Automotive Operations, Ford Motor Company. Iacocca is perhaps best known by the general public as the man who created the Mustang. His talk was followed by a performance of "The Going Thing," the talented young group appearing in many Ford commercials.

As a direct result of the conference and its workshops, many ideas were exchanged and many ideas introduced. Significant for the Cowl were workshops headed by Prof. William Mindak, head of the advertising sequence at the University of Texas School of Communications, and Louis J. Berman, Manager of the Michigan State News.

Both men pointed out the pitfalls of financial dependence

of student publications on the administration and espoused a number of remedies to the situation including the introduction of a classified advertisement section, more creative and comprehensive advertising techniques afforded by realistic advertising rates, and a paid business staff. Editor of the Cowl, Brian Mahoney, views these innovations as an integral part of the Cowl in the near future.

## Lawyers Forum

The St. Thomas More Club will sponsor a Young Lawyers Forum on Nov. 12.

The forum will consist of four lawyers who have recently graduated from Law School and entered the legal profession.

All are invited to attend this affair, which will take place at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

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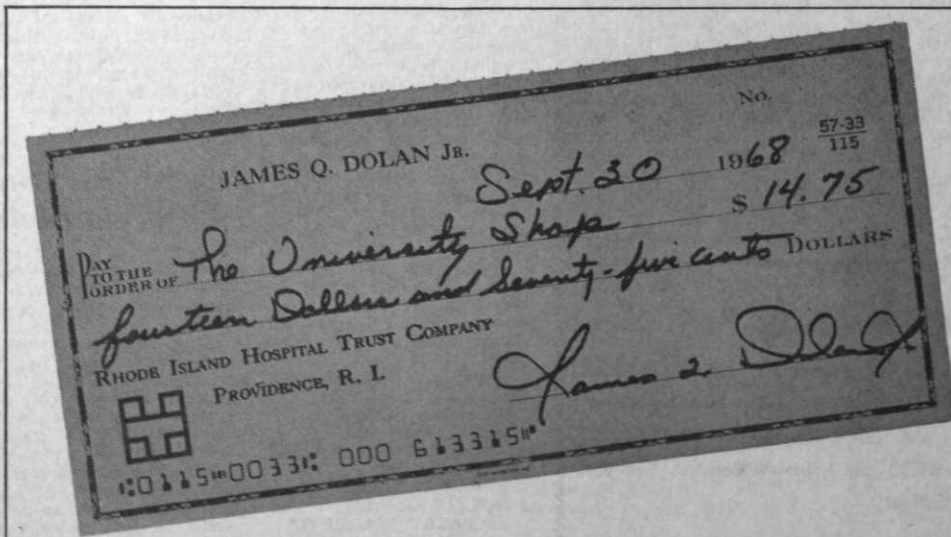
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## 'For What It's Worth'

### Replies to Readers Questions

**Q.** Why does it take so long for the switchboard operator in Harkins to answer? Bill Moloch '69.

**A.** The Cowl called the switchboard operator at 5:00 pm on Monday. It took nearly three full minutes before the call was answered, ample proof that this question is a real one. The woman on duty, Mary Wilkinson, who has been at the board for twenty two years by the way, told us that the demands on the board for information as to the new numbers of priests, administrative of-

fices, and students are still so heavy that it does, indeed, take a while to answer. There are still a good many students who have not received copies of telephone numbers of students.

In order to discourage annoyance and prank calls to priests, there will not be a list of priest's phone numbers made available to students. Anyone who does not know the number of a priest must dial "O" on his dorm phone . . . and wait patiently for the operator to answer.

## Student Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1) spoke in favor of the bill since he said, "if a student wishes to take a certain course and it is in his interest he should be able to do so."

The bill was ultimately amended by Congress Secretary Cimino to apply to all the departments. The amended bill passed by a unanimous vote.

Cimino and Paglieri submitted another bill calling for the

wearing of ties and jackets at the noon meal instead of at dinner.

Their reasoning was that Fr. Cunningham said that he would give more consideration to the request than one that called for complete abolishment of ties and jackets in Raymond Hall. The bill was passed.

Three other pieces of legislation were also passed by a unanimous voice vote.



"Licht Girls" campaign for their man at straw poll in Alumni last week.

## Humphrey Is Victor In Polling By Union

The Providence College Political Union has announced the results of a straw poll taken among the students and faculty at Providence College.

Of the 1,181 ballots cast, Hubert Humphrey received 820 votes as campus choice for President; Richard Nixon received 260 votes and George Wallace received 52 votes.

501 ballots were submitted by Rhode Island residents for the state and general offices. For the First Congressional District, Fernand St. Germain received 115 votes while Lincoln Almond received 70 votes. In the Second Congressional District, Robert Tiernan received 241 votes, Howard Russell receiving 51.

For Governor, Frank Licht received 269 votes and John Chafee received 232 votes. For Lieutenant Governor, J. Joseph Garray received 290 votes to 203 votes for Joseph O'Donnell. For Attorney General, Herbert DeSimone received 296 votes to Anthony J. Brosco's 197 votes.

For Secretary of State, August LaFrance received 371 votes while Albert Tondreau received 117 votes. Finally, for State Treasurer, Raymond Hawksley received 302 votes while Clinton Wynne received 170 votes.

Although Mr. Humphrey received 69.7% of the overall vote, 73.1% of his voters were dissatisfied with his candidacy. Of Mr. Nixon's 260 votes, 59.8% of his voters were dissatisfied with the candidate. All of McCarthy's supporters were disappointed in the Party's choice of Humphrey, but only gave McCarthy 3.7% of the total number of votes. Overall, only 21.1% of all the voters expressed any party affiliation.

## Evaluation . . .

(Continued from Page 1) evaluating of professors; therefore, the responsibility lies with the students for seeing that it is a success through maximum participation."

At present, the committee's next step will be to stage some type of saturation campaign aimed at generating increased interest and involvement in the evaluation by both students and the faculty. According to Montague, "if a great majority of the faculty does not afford us permission to enter the classrooms and conduct the evaluation, we will be forced to return to Harkins Hall Auditorium and adopt a general evaluation for all classes in the same manner used last year."

The committee will meet again today to analyze the replies to the letters and determine what course should be taken. The results of a student opinion poll, which the committee intends to conduct in the near future for the purpose of determining student feelings on the matter, will have an important effect in this decision.

In this poll, the committee will be looking for suggestions and criticisms from all students the value of this or any similar regarding not only methods but also individual opinion as to project.

## Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1) feels he is a professional, and one who can offer this country some organization and sorely needed planning. Nixon has lost before, Needham said, but one can learn a great deal in losing. It can build your character as it gives a realistic view of your mistakes.

By the end of the evening, from the applause and the questioning, it had become quite obvious that the gathering was quite partisan toward Humphrey.

## Overdue Books Plague Library

Mr. Joseph Doherty has noted that there is an increasing problem with overdue books in the library.

The Library Director said that it costs the library nearly \$35 a week to handle overdue books. This sum, he explained, is equivalent to the hourly salary of the members of the library staff who are involved in making out notices for the overdue books and the postage necessary to mail them.

He asked the students to "be considerate of others' needs and help the library by returning books on time." Doherty also explained that this will save the students money.

"There shouldn't be this lack of comprehension between the students and the library," he said. "If the students spent more time in the library, they would be more appreciative of our problem and this wide gulf would be decreased."

Doherty also said that the new library will be open for the use of students, faculty, and alumni soon after Christmas vacation. The official dedication, however, will not take place until the Spring of 1969.

Doherty said that the library staff is looking forward to the completion of the new library with "anxiety." He further explained that the new library will have quite a different appearance than the old library, which has wooden floors, hand engraved desks, and a very small capacity.

## Lane to Lecture; Consciousness To Be Discussed

Prof. Robert E. Lane will be the second speaker in the "Politics of Protest" lecture series.

Lane, chairman of Department of Political Science at Yale University, will discuss "Political Consciousness in America" on Nov. 13.

His lecture will deal first with some of the problems of political consciousness, then turn to the sources of political thought in such motives as the need to be liked, the need to appear moral, and the need to break with the family. Lane's lecture is intended to reveal a method for clarifying one's own political thought and to suggest some of the ways in which personal and unconscious needs guide "objective" political thinking.

Born in Philadelphia in 1917, Lane has been a fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study of Behavioral Sciences, fellow at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Ford Research Professor. He has also served as vice-president of the American Political Science Association and on the National Science Foundation Advisory Committee.

Specializing in political psychology, pure psychology, and sociology, Lane has served on the editorial board of "Public Opinion Quarterly," and his publications include *Political Ideology*, *Political Life*, *Public Opinion*, and a co-authored *Introduction to Political Analysis*.

The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Providence College students will be admitted free with ID's.

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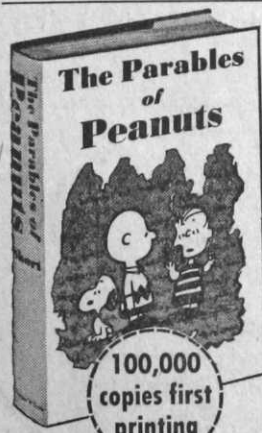
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## LaPolombara . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ask itself whether it is willing to pay the price for the transition.

According to Mr. LaPolombara, "the price involves returning to the 'ivory tower,' restricting the freedom of professors to consult with the government, industry, the defense establishment, or the poverty program. Particularly in the social sciences, the university would become again what it has not been for some time, namely, a center where all of the first premises of society are subject to the most open and unabashed scrutiny and criticism."

Mr. LaPolombara said that this return to the "ivory tower" will be facilitated by the poor solutions which the university is now seeking in order to overcome the problem of student unrest. He stated that if the university tries to accommodate these students by making concessions to them (such as incorporating the students into the decision making process), the school would be acting on the principle that every man has his price and that the price would never involve a major transformation of the system itself. To act in this manner would involve a serious misunderstanding of the politics of student violence, as Mr. LaPolombara pointed out. "To make concessions piece-meal," he stated, "is to invite even greater problems that will be less readily controlled. Solutions (such as this granting of concessions) will not work, will be short lived, and may well contribute to the further disintegration of these institutions." The result would be a return to the "ivory tower."

Within this framework of student violence and politics, Mr. LaPolombara spoke about many misconceptions and problems of "confrontation politics." He pointed out that in this country, quite often the American adult over the age of thirty views these student rebellions, which have occurred and/or are now occurring in various countries throughout the world, as emanating from an international conspiracy, instigated by the Communists. According to the Yale professor, these beliefs are misleading and self-defeating. He explained detailed

studies which showed that in these countries where student rebellions have occurred, the directing a conspiracy.

Mr. LaPolombara next explained that although the radical student extremist in confrontation politics is only a tiny minority everywhere, his ability to mobilize a large support from his fellow students and professors must not be underestimated. The lecturer pointed out that a recent Louis Harris poll showed that the radical activists represent approximately 1.4% of our college population of about seven million. However, the political scientist pointed out instances, such as Berkeley and Columbia, where this handful of radical activists organized large portions of student bodies and generated support from faculty members and parents.

## Second PCMIP Seminar Notes Program's Values

The Providence College Management Intern Program held its second seminar in a series devoted to acquainting students with its valuable services on Oct. 31. The organization is entirely student-run and seeks to help ambitious, qualified students obtain positions of responsibility in industry.

As the search for jobs becomes more competitive, thousands of students discover that they have missed out when they start planning in March. Each person must arrange his own interviews and many times he is not interested in the position for which he applied. This he learns only after sitting through a vigorous interview. He may panic with June quick-

ly approaching.

The PCMIP is designed to eliminate some of this worry attached to entering the business world. For it personally screens both the student and the prospective employer. If the student is qualified and acts now, he will receive every opportunity the program can provide to obtain a suitable position.

During its initial year, the directors of the program went to local businessmen to explain their purposes. Through the mail, firms further away were contacted. The response was very encouraging. In fact, many openings remained unfilled because of the lack of qualified applicants. The highest concen-

tration of available jobs was in the Rhode Island area; however, the PCMIP would like to expand into other areas if there is a sufficient number of applicants from a specific region.

Many of the PC students who held jobs through the program over the past summer felt the experiences could change their futures. The responsibility which they managed is now an important plus on their records.

The PCMIP is sometimes limited because of restrictions set up by the prospective employers. However, they do their best to secure positions for really interested candidates. For further information one should contact the Career Placement and Planning Center.

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# Harrier Marty Robb Gains Athlete of October Honors

Marty Robb, the outstanding junior cross country runner and team captain, has been selected Cowl Athlete of the Month.

Robb's record this year has been truly remarkable because of his rapid improvement from a sophomore. Robb has led the Friars in every race thus far, and his times indicate that the Syracuse, N. Y., harrier will be in the top three or four in the upcoming New England Championship, Monday.

The slender junior opened the Friars' pre-season slate with two impressive finishes in the Attleboro J. C. run and the

Northeastern Invitational held in Boston. Marty was in excellent shape for so early in the year, and the two victories attest to his dedicated conditioning.

The Friars opened the regular season by dropping a triangular meet to powerful Harvard and UMass. Robb finished fourth, his lowest performance to date, but the men who beat him out are considered among the finest in the East: Shaw and Hardin of Harvard and Peter Hoss of the Redmen.

Marty won the home duel meet against Central Connecti-

cut and finished third in a Franklin Park quadrangular. The men who defeated Robb in the Boston meet were the Quantico Marines' Bill Clark, who qualified for the Olympic team in the 10,000 meters, and Boston University's Paul Hoss, a big threat in the New Englands.

Marty finished second to Manhattan's Brian Kivlen at rain-drenched Van Cortlandt, but concluded his month's activities by winning the state meet against Brown and URI, and finishing runner-up to the great Art Dulong of Holy Cross.

Marty attributes confidence to his success thus far. "I have more confidence in myself and in my teammates. I think we really have the material to win the New Englands."

The month of October was a great one for Marty Robb. But the big ones still remain and Marty is ready for them.

## Intramural Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council this Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in the Alumni Board Room. The major topic will be the discussion of the finish of the football season, playoffs Nov. 25 and 26, and the start of the basketball season the first week in December.

The tennis tournament will end this Wednesday at 1 p.m. when the winner of the Kevin Tracy-Mike Walsh match will face Ed Marchiwicke for the crown.

## Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8) second leading scorer and rusher, who injured his right ankle in the second period . . . Last year PC walloped New Haven 41-14 when Martin ran roughshod over the visitor's defense . . . McGuire to Bresnahan, a potent combo last year, may be returning to form.



During the past few years the COWL had featured a weekly award to the athlete it considered outstanding in his sport. The award has had its faults, mainly due to the fact that it was weekly. With this in mind the COWL sports department decided to make the award on a monthly basis.

This allows us to observe the athletes over an extended period of time, rather than just one or two contests. Reporters are assigned to cover a sport for the duration of its season and thus they are able to present an idea as to who has been outstanding. The outstanding individuals from each sport are then taken and a final selection is made.

Marty Robb is the first COWL athlete of the month. The decision was made from the track, football and soccer squads and it included all events played in the month of October. Robb has been consistent and was outstanding for the harriers even before the Easterns were run on Friday.

Already looking ahead to next month it appears to be shaping up to quite a battle. Marty was off and running in the Easterns, Dick Martin began finding quite a few holes opened up by his line and Mike Egan led another fine defensive stand. In soccer Fran McNiece had another great game against Harvard and Walt Smietana had another good game at center half. With the New Englands up-coming, U.R.I. on the soccer slate and Seton Hall all set to invade Cronin Field it should shape up to quite a month.

Just in closing I might add that all the Friars who are engaged in the Fall sports scene deserve a pat on the back for taking the time and dedication to represent us on the field . . . From the COWL sports staff. Thanks . . .

## Harriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8) Friar sweep of the proceedings. Robb, Crooke, and LaBonte all bettered the school record of 22:55, which had been set by Robb over the same course three weeks earlier in the quadrangular meet with Northeastern, BU, and Quantico. The Friar runners have broken their own marks in each subsequent

meet at Franklin this season and the new mark is almost certain to fall next week in the all-important New England Championships. A determined Providence seven will be out to expedite the crown which they held in '64, '65, and '66 but dropped in '67 to cross-city rivals Brown.

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# Harriers and Gridsters Take Big Victories

## Friars Trip Marist in Thriller

## New Haven Next Foe Saturday

Providence College's club football team made believers of its most severe critics last Friday night by running its winning streak to three games while upsetting Marist College, 13-12.

The hard earned victory gives the Friars a chance to bring their record to 4-3 when they are hosted by New Haven College, Saturday afternoon.

The chief perpetrator in the triumph was Dick Martin, who

John Bevilacqua recovered a Viking fumble on the visitor's 21. On second down, thanks to a nice hole opened by the offensive line, Martin bolted the distance for his second score. The extra point was missed, and this nearly cost the Friars the win.

Late in the first period, with halfback Bill Dourdis doing the bulk of the groundwork and quarterback John Hurley throwing for a big first down, the

drive that carried to the enemy 19 before the half ended.

### Defense Held

This was the extent of the Friar scoring for the game, as the harassed Providence defense spent most of the second half in its own territory, called upon for superlative efforts time and time again in furiously staving off the New Yorkers.

In the third stanza, the Vikings were stopped three times inside the 30, once on a fumble recovery by Martin, a fumble by Hurley on the 13 and another time on a fine overall effort by the front four.

In the thrilling last period, the Black and Gold defensive stalwarts stopped Marist twice on the 10 and once on the five.

Early in the period Gerry Tyne recovered a fumble of a fair catch and the Red and White had the ball deep in Friar territory at the 19. On a big fourth and inches situation, Dourdis ran smack into C. J. Bruce, as the Friars held at the 19.

Midway in the period, the Vikings were again thwarted when defensive halfback John Chandler intercepted a Hurley pass at the 10.

Then, with four minutes left, Dourdis and Conroy ground out yardage to the 10. On fourth down, Bruce picked off an aerial meant for Conroy as the Friar fans smelled victory, but the Vikings were not dead yet. On second down Fred Renner fumbled and Gerry Gary gave Marist another life at the 10 yard line.

### Almost . . .

Three nerve wracking pass plays went for naught, but on the next play the defense finally succumbed as Hurley hit Dourdis in the left flat for the score. With the hysterical Friar fans hollering encouragement, Marist went for the win. Hurley swept left end and came down a foot short of victory when hit by Bruce, Eagan and Martin. The game of inches went to the Friars.

Around and Around—Dick Martin is the scoring leader for Providence with four TD's in two games . . . Marist was ranked 13th in the nation before the game . . . The Friars were without the services of sophomore Bob Brady, out with a head injury, and Chris Mari, (Continued on Page 7)

## Robb, Crooke Set Marks

## Thinclads Win Eastern's;

## Set for The New England

Three record-breaking times featured the Providence College victory Friday afternoon in the eighth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships. Marty Robb, Bob Crooke, and Ray LaBonte swept the first three spots in leading Coach Ray Hanlon's forces to their sixth victory in seven years in this event. The confident Friar squad completely dominated the race, taking five of the first 10 positions, and beating second place MIT by 38 points with a low score of 22. The race was run over the 4.7 Franklin Park course in relatively warm conditions.

The Friar thinclads never relinquished an early lead and it was only Marty Robb's exceptional endurance which enabled him to pull away in the late stages for another record-breaking victory. Robb's time was 22:41, snapping the year-old record of 22:52 set by Sebsibe Mamo of Colby. Bob Crooke and Ray LaBonte, both finishing strongly, also cracked the meet mark as they finished 2-3 for Providence in 22:47 and 22:51 to virtually assure the Friars of a triumph.

MIT managed to take the next two spots, as Ben Wilson and Frank Kozubeck crossed the finish line before Friar junior

Tom Malloy, who copped sixth place with a quick time of 23:31. Bob Estes and Rich Alling of the Coast Guard Academy were seventh and eighth, and Tom Yaukaskas of MIT was ninth before Pete Brown of Providence overstepped the line in 23:43 as the Friar fifth man and last official PC scorer.

Two other Friar runners also completed the course in the top 20. John Grange, a senior, was 14th for the Black-clads in 23:48, and Ron Loughlin, a sophomore and the only other Friar runner competing, was 19th in 24:06, to complete Coach Hanlon's seven-man squad.

An impressive Friar Frosh ensemble, without the services of valuable first-man Mike Kelly, still bolted for a victory in the preliminary event. Bob Ryan of Tufts won the race in 15:57 over the 3.1 mile course, but the Friars' Bob Buckley, from Oswego, N. Y., and Bill Speck, of Lockport, N. Y., finished 2-3 in 16:16 and 16:18 to set the foundation for a Providence victory. Fran Tessina was sixth in 16:52, his best time over the Franklin loop. Tom Aman and Tom Calabrese finished eighth and ninth in 17:00 and 17:12 to round out the scoring for PC and initiate the (Continued on Page 7)



En route to his best game, Dick Martin drives past defenders for big gain.

had his finest game of the season, excelling on offense and defense. The senior star scored twice, had one touchdown run of 63 yards nullified and was a demon on the stout Friar defense.

### Penaltys Helped

Providence took the opening kickoff and aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, took over on the enemy 25. Martin carried on five of the six plays, and on the sixth he crashed over from the two with Mike Eagan booting the extra point.

Minutes later, right tackle

Vikings retaliated by putting six points on the scoreboard when halfback Jim Conroy plunged into paydirt to cap a 61 yard drive. The Friars led by seven.

The Friars got a break when a poor punt gave them the ball on the 34 yard marker of Marist, but a blocked field goal attempt gave the Vikings the ball on the eight.

A 34 yard run by Dourdis and an aerial to Herzing moved the visitors to the home forces' 34 before an alert Martin snatched a loose pigskin to start a Friar

## Booters .500 Last Week;

## Conclude Season vs URI

Providence College's soccer team split two matches against tough opposition last week, beating R.I.C. 2-1 and bowing to the Harvard Jayvees 1-0. In a reversal of previous games, the Friars' formerly porous defense tightened up and had its best games of the season. The team's inability to score, however, made the R.I.C. game close and proved their undoing against Harvard.

Wednesday's game at R.I.C. opened with a home team score. The P.C. defense then took charge and shut out the R.I.C. booters for the rest of the game, with goalie Fran McNiece having another fine day. Friar goals were scored by Paul Bernard in the second period on an assist by Hubert Thomas and by Ron Plaska in the final period after a Walt Smetana assist.

Defensively, the squad made one of its best performances of the year, and, although only two goals were scored, the contest featured the best short passing

game the offense has yet displayed.

The team traveled to Cambridge, Mass., Friday afternoon to meet Harvard "B" squad. On this unseasonably warm afternoon it was again the defense that stood out for the Friar booters. Right fullback Paul Doran stymied repeated Crimson scoring attempts and goalie McNiece turned in a brilliant performance with close to 20 saves. The only Harvard goal allowed was a third period score by center forward Ron Wolfe.

Unfortunately, however, the Friar forwards had an exceptionally bad day and Wolfe's goal stood up for the rest of the game. The P.C. offense missed three shots on open goal against a four-man defense, and, as previously stated, the Friars' inability to score resulted in a 1-0 verdict for Harvard.

The Friar booters, now 3-5-1, hope to get their offense rolling again tomorrow against U.R.I.'s powerful Rams at Kingston.

## Houston over New York

# Sullivan Predicts . . .

Last week's predictions saw a record of 17-7 for 72% correct. Overall, the record stands 28-11, also 72%. Going into the eighth week of the collegiate football season, four major powers remain undefeated. It is unlikely that all four will escape defeat this weekend. Each of the top four elevens must face at least one stiff challenge before the season's conclusion. It may be that all of these powers will eventually be upset. Best bet for an undefeated season goes to once-tied Tennessee, ranked fifth in the nation. Conference games highlight this week's schedule that includes:

**PURDUE over MINNESOTA** — Boilermakers still in race for Big Ten title.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over CALIFORNIA** — Game of the week matches the top squads on the West Coast. This one could be a matter of breaks. On paper, the Trojans prevail.

**MISSOURI over IOWA STATE** — Warmup game for "Mazoo." Lost opener but has reeled off six straight victories, including four in a row against Big Eight competition.

**TENNESSEE over AUBURN** — Southern game of the week. This match-up features two of the most prolific scoring teams in the nation. Strong possibility for an upset.

**PENN STATE over MIAMI (FLA.)** — Nittany Lions make it seven in a row. Undefeated season in sight.

**OHIO STATE over WISCONSIN** — Buckeyes roll to easy victory over hapless Badgers.

**OTHER GAMES:** Army over Boston College; Kansas over Oklahoma; Michigan over Illinois; Florida over Georgia; Texas over Baylor; Notre Dame over Pittsburgh; Harvard over Princeton; Arkansas over Rice! Oregon St. over UCLA; Alabama over LSU; Syracuse over William and Mary; Michigan St. over Indiana; Georgia Tech over Navy; SMU over Texas A&M; Nebraska over Kansas St.; Yale over Penn.

## This Week

## In Sports

### FOOTBALL . . .

Sat. Nov. 9—New Haven College, at New Haven.

Sun. Nov. 17—Seton Hall University, Home, 2 p.m.

### CROSS COUNTRY . . .

Mon. Nov. 11—New England Championship, at Boston.

Mon. Nov. 18—IC4A Championship, at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

### SOCCER . . .

Thurs. Nov. 7—University of Rhode Island, at Kingston.