

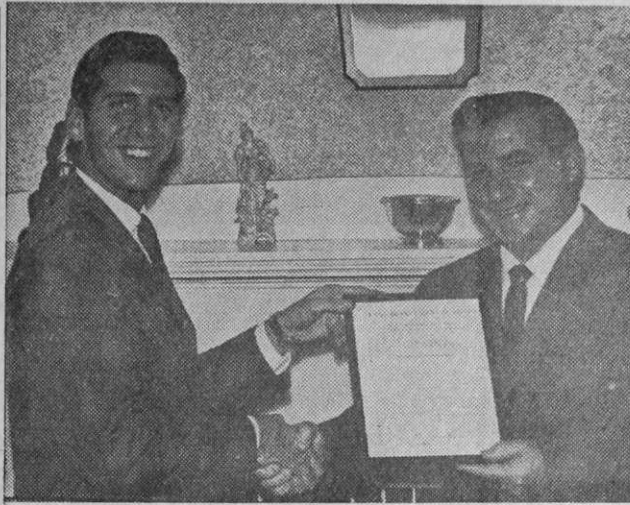


Big Brothers Receive Lane Bryant Citation

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization, commonly referred to as the P. C. Big Brothers, has recently been honored with the presentation of a national citation for outstanding volunteer service to the community. The Big Brothers received the citation in the Lane Bryant Annual Awards competition.

The Lane Bryant Foundation was established in 1948 to inspire and encourage voluntary participation in efforts that benefit the American home and community life. Each year Lane Bryant grants two one thousand dollar awards, one to that group and one to that individual who have, in the past year shown themselves to be of outstanding value in community service. The reception of the citation indicates that the Providence College Big Brothers are now eligible for the group award. In itself, the citation is meant to be tangible evidence of the pride and gratitude of the community for the Big Brothers' work.

The P. C. Youth Guidance Organization was nominated for the citation by the Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare for its work at the Dr. Patrick I. O'Rourke Children's Center, an institution for neglected and



Dennis Savoie and Mr. Spinelli at Children's Center
—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb

deprived children here in Providence. Citation winners were selected by the New York University Graduate School of Social work. Only fifteen percent of all the groups nominated across the country received Lane Bryant Citations. Final Award winners will be selected by a panel of five judges and will be announced in December. The judges are: Edward W.

Brooke, Attorney General of Massachusetts; Ralph Emerson McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; Senator Maurice B. Neuberger of Oregon; General Laurie Norsted, president of Owens-Corning Fiberglass corporation; and opera star Roberta Peters.

Providence College Youth Guidance was organized in 1957 and has since then experienced a rapid growth. This year already, over one hundred members have been assigned little brothers at the O'Rourke Children's Center. Each big brother is just what the name implies—a brother, a friend. He is not a professional social worker, nor is he expected to be one. The very importance of the big brother's role is found in this one-to-one relationship as a non-professional friend. Each week

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Fr. Haas Notes Changes At Mass of Holy Spirit

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, addressed the student body following a convocation Mass of the Holy Ghost in Alumni Hall which officially began the new academic year on September 22.

Members of the student body have been invited and encouraged to respond to these comments by Father Haas himself. Send letters to the editor c/o The Cowl. Following is the complete text of Father Haas's remarks:

"You must have suspected last year that there were all kinds of secret machinations going on behind the scenes. You may have seen some of the results already of the serious work of the administration in attempting to develop the College's full potential. You will notice, for example, the progress made on the Library by consulting the bulletin board in the rotunda of Harkins Hall. You will see what has been done to coordinate the student-related offices of Placement, Counseling, Student Affairs and the Office of the Dean of the College on the second floor of Harkins Hall. You will notice the improved plumbing on the first floor of Harkins Hall, which I understand from the

underground is affectionately known as "Haas Head." Plans are progressing to develop necessary recreational facilities and campus conveniences for resident and day students which should certainly bring resident and commuting students into closer unity. You will suffer some small inconvenience because of the new parking regulations.

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IRC Will Meet

The Providence College International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the school year tomorrow evening in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

A business meeting and introduction of new members will start at 7:30. At 8:00 the speaking program will begin. The speaker, Mr. Walter Roberts, is presently "Diplomat in Residence" at Brown University. Mr. Roberts was recently Counselor of the United States Embassy in Belgrade in charge of information. He will speak on "U. S. Foreign Policy in Eastern Europe."

The meeting is open to all faculty and students of the college.

Students View Campus Change After Summer

Upperclassmen returning to the campus were surprised by the many changes which have been made during the summer months. Many students saw this as the administration's new look.

A noticeable change is the addition of gates at the entrance to the parking lots on Donnelly Drive. The erection of the gates was accompanied by a notice of new parking procedures which are under the direction of the recently created post of Supervisor of Security.

Mr. William E. Cummings, Supervisor of Security at Providence College, explained the reason for the new parking regulations in the following statement: "As a result of an intensive survey conducted by mem-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. E. Brennan Heads PC Counseling Center

A Center for Guidance and Counseling under the direction of Mr. Edward Brennan has been established to assist the students during their stay here at Providence College. It is located on the second floor of Harkins Hall in the new administrative complex.

The new service is described as personal psychological counseling. Mr. Brennan, speaking of the center and its purpose, stated that, "There are many problems of a personal nature which may interfere with the student's ability to succeed in college. Psychological counseling is provided to the individual who desires more effective utilization of his resources and potentialities in meeting life situations . . . Thus personal counseling shall concern itself with psychological assistance on matters of a personal nature such as social and emotional problems, adjustment difficulties and the like."

The idea for the center was given birth with a recommendation by the Student Congress to provide such a service for the student body; this recommendation was made to the Subcommittee on Educational Direction. The committee approved the notion and in September of 1965

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Placement Service Outlines Programs

Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Providence College placement director, has outlined a schedule of nine career-planning conferences from October 3 to November 2 which will feature recent P.C. graduates who have achieved distinction in their fields. Conferences will be open to seniors interested in career orientation.

The first conference, scheduled for October 3, deals with sales as a career. It will be followed by "Opportunities in Banking," October 10; "Casualty and Surety Underwriting," October 11; "Communications Media," October 17; "Data Processing," October 19; a workshop on the preparation of a

resume, October 26; "Government Service," October 31; and another workshop on the techniques on interviewing, November 2. The first six conferences will be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall and the last three in Albertus Magnus Hall. All will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Thibeault stated that this year is the first that the College's placement service has the benefit of a fulltime director. He emphasized that the primary purpose of the service is to act as a clearinghouse and coordinating center for information and advice, and that the ultimate success or failure of the placement program will depend upon the reaction of the student body.



The first to sign up, Robert Corrigan, '67, receives his card from Miss Maria Tagnere.

—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb

Editorially Speaking

First of a Series

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of editorials in response to Fr. Haas' "state of the college" address.

We greet Father Haas' suggestion of a Student Council for Religious Affairs with guarded optimism and enthusiasm. To say it is a step in the right direction is an understatement; but to say it is a panacea for all our problems is a duly unfounded overstatement. The very suggestion of such an organization is the explicit recognition by the Administration that the college is indeed suffering from a deficiency of religious spirit; and this is most welcome. But we sincerely hope that the shifting of initiative for religious welfare to the student body in no way obscures the totality of the problem here at Providence.

We wholeheartedly support this endeavor and we urge all students to give it serious consideration. If response is not overwhelming, however, we ask the administration to be understanding in the face of our apathy. For an institution that appears to foster goodness by compulsory retreats, and to legislate theology by a personally uninteresting mode of pedagogy, runs the risk of creating an aura of stifling formalism in so personal and vibrant a matter as religious experience. Time in the classroom is too precious to be spent memorizing Biblical data and scholastic schema. And while apologetics may be needed, in its time and in its place, it is inconceivable that teachers can not understand the student's desire to "re-late" his faith to himself rather than defend it before others.

The Council for Religion is a praiseworthy beginning; but unless it can operate within a framework of meaningful religious goals set by this institution, it will remain just a beginning.

Father Haas has often reiterated his desire to hear constructive student criticism, and it is within the scope of constructive criticism alone that we offer the following suggestions:

To improve the relevance of formal theological studies:

1. Introduction of contemporary theological thought in classroom instruction,
2. Implementation of a more vibrant pedagogy in theological studies,

At It Again?

The war games between the sophomores and the freshman classes officially scheduled for Tuesday night began a day early. It has been the custom at the school that the incoming freshman class wear the traditional beanie for their first few weeks at the College. During this time they are continually harassed by the "Vigilante Committee"—a group of dedicated sophomores who enforce the laws governing this trial period—wearing of beanies and nametags, non use of the "Sophomore Stairs," etc. After this trial period the freshmen are given a chance to free themselves by being victorious in the war games, which are nothing more than a series of athletic contests.

Monday evening brought with it the beginning of the war games and also

3. Implementation of various changes already approved by academic study committees,
4. Greater emphasis upon the socio-political teachings of the Church in relation to contemporary world affairs,
5. Courses in comparative theology,
6. Courses in the meaning and implications of Vatican II,
7. Possibility of lay theology professors, and visiting lecturers of other religious orders,
8. Possibility of visiting lecturers in Protestant and Jewish traditional and contemporary thought,
9. Seminars in which theological problems may be discussed and moderated by competent laymen or priests,
10. A greater role for the Catholic lay professor on campus.

To improve the general religious atmosphere on campus:

1. Suggested abolition of compulsory retreat, or greater number of weekly retreats with reduced prices,
2. Serious consideration should be given to the construction of a collegiate chapel as the center of community worship when planning permits,
3. Finally, encouragement from all sectors of the campus community for such groups as the proposed Council on Religion.

We are aware of the possibility that some of these changes may be planned and that others are not feasible at all. We can appreciate the administration's position on these and other matters, however, only if we understand it. Deficiencies, like "rules and regulations, can be a burden," but the students are more than willing to share this burden if they are only permitted to share in the reasons why these deficiencies are unavoidable—if they are. This editorial and the suggestions contained therein are presented in the spirit of a genuine and healthy inquiry and it is sincerely hoped that they will be interpreted as such by all.

a few needless casualties. Every year there are a few students who are injured—some serious enough to require stitches and even hospitalization. Perhaps the time has come to call a halt to this tradition or at least a new set of regulations be made. Aside from these casualties, the campus was littered with such debris as rotten egg shells, empty shaving cream cans and paper, not to mention the mess created in the dormitories.

Perhaps now is the time to establish some sort of new tradition, which will truly help the incoming freshman class, and make him feel like the mature person he is expected to be and desires to be treated as. Perhaps there is a better way to promote better class unity.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

This school year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Providence College. Since its inception in 1917, many changes have occurred at P.C. These changes have often taken place at a very slow pace. But, in the past few years, the college has been immersed in an atmosphere of continual change.

Quite often, those who are in command in such a situation wrap themselves in a cloak of secrecy. This has not been the case at Providence College. Instead, any information concerning possible changes has been made available to the entire college community. The administration has taken the student body into its confidence in many areas.

In his recent address, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., invited the students to a fuller participation in the affairs of the college. This is a very noble gesture on the part of the administration. But, before the students can hope to participate in the governing of the college they must establish a more comprehensive code of disciplining themselves.

Any student who desires to have a hand in the governing of the college must be certain that he can govern himself. It is ridiculous to think that a student lacking in personal discipline can gain the confidence of the administration. In fact, as long as there is a group of undisciplined students on campus, the administration has an excuse to refuse the entire student body the right to more responsible action. However, if we can create a responsible student body, then we can seek more responsibility.

Now is the time to initiate a course of action—one which will bring about a more conscientious student body. When we have accomplished this, then we can test the administration's offer. If we are refused, we will have a legitimate right to protest. Providence College is now in a period of transition. Now is the time for the students to act if they wish to participate in molding the future of the college.

GERALD G. McCLURE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DANG STUDENTS."



MEMBER

The Cowl

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Providence, R. I.

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Fr. Haas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lations. These were necessitated by the planned location of the Library and for safety reasons recommended by a traffic engineer. Another coat of paint on Donnelly Hall will keep it standing until the Library is finished. And there are many more projects to be worked out before Providence College becomes the kind of institution that it can and should be in the 1960's.

"All of this work, however, is for one purpose only, and that is to create an environment in which young men can grow to intellectual and moral maturity. For some strange reason there seems to be a compulsion among college and university students to keep themselves as immature and childish as possible by means of every adolescent connivance imaginable—short pants, long hair, childish antics, games that most men forsake before they discover girls. This institution never has and never will become part of that cute little college-boy myth. Anyone who prefers to emulate his own high school image is free to choose another college. If we insist that you dress like young men and act like young men and that you willingly accept the common sense discipline of young men, we trust you know that it is for a purpose. Young men your own age who earn their livings in factories, offices, department stores, hotels, restaurants, or anywhere else, especially the army, are expected to dress, look and act like people who take their work seriously. Can we expect any less from you who pretend that you are most seriously involved in a much more serious undertaking? No student at Providence College is ever prevented from having a perfectly healthy good time by the discipline required here, and many have found themselves in serious trouble with their families, with other innocent parties and, alas, with the police because they thought they were smarter or more clever than anyone else. Last year a delegation of students came to me to plead for mercy for two of their friends who were about to be dismissed after a long history of misconduct. How much kinder it would have been for them to have pleaded with their friends some months before to save them this embarrassment. Unfortunately, it was too late and they had to be dismissed. You have no idea, gentlemen, of the lengths to which we go to protect you against your own folly. Even at that, every year several students must be expelled because of their inability to behave themselves in the same way that any intelligent young man in any walk of life is expected to have himself. It may be difficult for you to understand at first, but you will be much easier to work and enjoy your freedom when you discover that self-discipline and commonly accepted regulations are the basis of greater freedom. The scientist creates freely because he has mastered the discipline of a laboratory; like the musician and the successful businessman, any intelligent man is free to the extent that he knows what he's doing. I must admit that few of the regulations of the College are so sacrosanct that they cannot be seriously re-evaluated. But as long as they prove to be effective ways of protecting our essential purpose, they shall remain.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that among the main body of students at Providence College little is known of the history or the functions of the Friars Club. So I thought it might serve to remove the cloud of secrecy surrounding the Club if the services of this column were used in order to relate the reasons why the Friars Club came into existence, its purpose in being, and exactly why it has remained an honored and valuable adjunct to our college.

In a Providence College chronology published in 1937, the following line is found: "1928—The Friars Club, P.C. honorary service society, is founded." The foundation of this organization arose from necessity. This need was first evidenced by our athletic teams which, recalling the cordial receptions afforded them at other colleges, desired to see the creation of a group at P.C. which would care for the comfort and well-being of visiting teams to this campus. So in 1928, John Farrell, Graduate Manager of Athletics at P.C., decided to take action on this matter by suggesting an organization patterned after Dartmouth College's Green Key Society, a student public-relations group.

Under the impetus of Mr. Farrell, a group of seniors of the Class of 1928 drafted a Constitution for such a club, and they then chose a group of underclassmen to complete their ranks. These seniors, the Charter Members of the Club, personally interviewed the nominated underclassmen, and chose those individuals with the best personal qualifications to join the Club. This newly formed club of 18 members took the Oath of Service, agreeing to serve their college in any way, and then they presented their new Constitution to the college.

Father McCarthy, President of the College, appointed Fathers Gainor and Shea as the first moderators of the Friars Club. They have been succeeded by Father Schmidt, who guided the destinies of the Club for almost two decades, and Fathers Duprey, Ditto, Schneider, and the Club's present moderator, Fr. Walter Heath.

The first occasion at which the Friars Club officially functioned was the Northeastern-Providence baseball game on April 7, 1928; and this September the Club began its 39th year of distinguished service to the college. More tangible traces of Friar activity may be seen on the campus in such places as Aquinas Chapel, where the Club donated one of the stained-glass windows; and on Hen-

dricken Field, where the first fully equipped scoreboard was a gift of the Club. And, not to be forgotten, the first mascots P.C. ever had, two dalmatian pups, were donated by the Friars.

The Friars are the social representatives of the college. The purpose of the Club is expressed in the motto of the Club: "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest." The Friars greet, escort, and bid farewell to all visiting delegations or teams. The Friars Club places itself at the disposal of the college to perform to the best of its ability whatever duty may be asked of it and which is conducive to the furtherance of the good name of P.C. The members of the Club have acted in many capacities: as ushers, public relations men, tour guides, and workers. The Friars receive our athletic opponents as guests of the college and strive in every way to make the visits of other college representatives and dignitaries as pleasant as possible.

The Club enjoys autonomy in governing itself, in replenishing its ranks, and in maintaining its financial stability. Financial gifts are occasionally received from officers and departments of the college, as well as from visiting groups who sometimes wish to express appreciation. And in return, the Club enjoys making annual monetary contributions to such worthy groups as the Big Brothers.

The Oath of the Friars Club has been respected and abided by since 1928. Its strongest points are: "To be willing and glad to co-operate in any assignment; to constantly strive to elevate the college by exemplary conduct; to be motivated in all actions by a desire to be of service." Each Friar must examine his own conscience in determining how effectively he has upheld this oath.

The Friars Club has been privileged to serve Providence College through the past years, and, hopefully, will increase in the future in its dedication to her. It is hoped that these remarks will do much to familiarize the students with the past and present of this Club. And it should be understood that publicity of the services rendered by the Club is frowned upon by the members; the attainment of glory is not in the Oath of Service. Even this letter itself was written only after the urgings of responsible persons on this campus. It was intended to clarify the issues and events discussed; and for this opportunity, we thank the Cowl.

Richard F. Potenza, '67
President, Friars Club



On The Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER

This past summer I had the good fortune to be able to attend all the events of the Newport Festivals. My first and most forceful impression was that jazz is still king in Newport.

There is no doubt in my mind that the only real festival at Newport was the Jazz Festival. Pretentious and lame are the proper descriptions of the attempts at a festival made by the "folk" and the Metropolitan Opera. A festival must combine quantity with quality and produce both with a special flair—all resulting in an intense and dynamic musical experience.

The quality and quantity of artistry exhibited during the Jazz Festival were always very impressive, and this was the factor that distinguished and made this festival an artistic as well as a financial success.

Certainly the festival with the most "atmosphere" was the Folk Festival; however, this and impressive box office returns do not constitute a festival nor qualify it as a musical success. Any festival must first succeed musically, if it is to be a success in the true sense of the word.

The attitude of the audience at the Folk Festival prompted this observation on my part: though they talked, drank, caroused, and roamed nonchalantly about the festival field during the performances; their physical appearance and pungent presence might be interpreted as evidence of an earnest attempt to commune intimately with nature—the primal source of such "earthy" harmonies. However, since it is their response as an audience with which I am solely concerned, I state more explicitly: they were so rude an audience as to make one question whether they had come for the music or something else. This problem was certainly not a factor present at the other festivals.

What was wrong with the festival itself? With the exception of a few performers—Judy Collins, Tom and Liam Clancy, the Gospel Harmonettes, Mike Seeger—there was a tremendous dearth of talent. Buffy Sainte-Marie is a good example, for she represents a standard of performance that was predominant throughout the four-day festival. Hers is a voice of a primitive, though easily appreciable beauty. Her performances were always at least tolerable and sometimes charming. I question seriously wheth-

er this standard is anything to "get excited about," or especially whether one should base a "festival" on such standards and at such ticket prices!

To complete the picture, I must mention Phil Ochs. I will not go so far as to say that his is a voice that should never be heard outside of a shower stall; however, whether such vocal exploits should be tolerated in public is rather questionable. His performance was at best an amazing exhibition of poor taste. The inanity of his lyrics was equalled only by the insipid monotony of his tunes.

As with the other festivals, the workshops were definitely the most enjoyable aspect. Here there is little to criticize; however, I will caution anyone against mistaking dexterity or facility in technique with musical artistry—both were in abundance here. Especially, this point cannot be over-emphasized in an art form that relies so much on personal interpretive ability.

I am no hater of folk music, though my preference is for the quality creative or performing artistry exhibited by folk musicians such as Odetta, Leadbelly, Josh White, and the Weavers. When I demand "good music" from a folk festival, I mean good folk music—the standards of artistry set by those musicians mentioned above. For folk music to be good it must first succeed musically. We must put the emphasis on the music, for "folk" is merely the distinctive flavoring or style.

Thus when I hear performed the quality of music of which Phil Ochs is representative, I cannot help but be revolted; for I do not find illiteracy charming, nor do I equate originality with excellence.

As for the first Newport Opera Festival: opera is a delicate and venerable old lady who just cannot be dragged onto an open field in mid-July and be expected to endure the eccentricities of New England weather without suffering somewhat. Almost everything was wrong with the opera festival. The sound system was perfect for the jazz and folk soloists and ensembles; however, this same system proved rather disappointing when expected to convey accurately the spectrum of aural color and delicacy in so finely wrought a form as opera. Problems were more fundamental than this though: all four operas presented were given routine yet competent performances. But this is not festival quality. The editing of whole scenes from Aida was tantamount to vandalism. Irene Dahlis' magnificent portrayal of Anneris was the one sustained moment of greatness in the whole festival.

An impressive and most enjoyable aspect of the Opera Festival was the recitals and informative programs offered at the afternoon workshops. Yet in last analysis, it was too much like spending money to sit outside and listen to records.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Dillon Club Makes Plans for New Year

Publicity Chairman Frank Esposito has announced that the Dillon Club is looking forward to a most active year. Included in the club's varied range of activities are two new projects for the 1966-67 year.

To kick off the year, a Dillon Club boat ride, organized by Ray Shawcross, Bob McClanaghan, and Joe Clifford, will be held on October 1. Music and refreshments will be provided. The boat will leave the India Street dock at 7 o'clock.

The highly successful tutorial program will be continued this year. In this program a P. C. student tutors a grammar school child in reading or arithmetic. Those interested in such work should contact Bob Baker, 861-0099, or sign up in the Office of Student Affairs.

As a service project this year the Dillon Club will start a clean-up campaign. Signs will be posted and trash barrels will be repainted and strategically located in hopes that they will be put to use. Members of the Dillon Club request all students to help in keeping the P. C. campus as clean and beautiful as possible.

This year the Dillon club will participate in the intramural football league. The Club will sponsor two teams. Anyone interested in participating should contact Marty Madden at 781-0469.

The membership drive is continuing daily in the cafeteria from 9:30-11:30. At the present time membership is running ahead of expectations. It is hoped that all commuting students will join to help accomplish the Dillon Club's objective, to encourage fuller participation by the commuter student in the life of the college.

Each of the four classes is allowed two representatives in the Club. At the present time, the freshman class is the only one with no representation. Any freshman interested in running for the representative position should contact Joe Pilla, 861-5677. There will be meetings for the candidates on Monday, October 3, at 10 a.m., and on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a.m.

Buchwald Begins Lecture Series

Art Buchwald, well-known humorist and columnist, will kick off the coming season of Providence Forum lectures here October 5.

Providence Forum, sponsored by the Student Congress of the College, is a lecture series intended for the general public as well as students.

Other speakers scheduled to appear are Harry Golden, author and humorist, Nov. 15; James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Dec. 5; David Brinkley, TV newsman, February 12, 1967; and Joshua Logan, producer and playwright, April 10, 1967.

All the speakers are to appear at Alumni Hall on the campus at 8 p.m. The cost of a season ticket is \$3.50. They may be obtained by writing to Providence Forum, Providence College, Providence, R. I. The charge for individual lectures is \$1.00 and tickets may be obtained at the door the night of the performance.

Varsity Tryouts

All upperclass students of the college interested in joining the Varsity Rifle Team are invited to attend a meeting of the team on Friday, 30 September at 2:30 p.m. in the rifle range, located in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Previous shooting experience is desired but not essential. Enrollment is open to all upperclassmen of the college.

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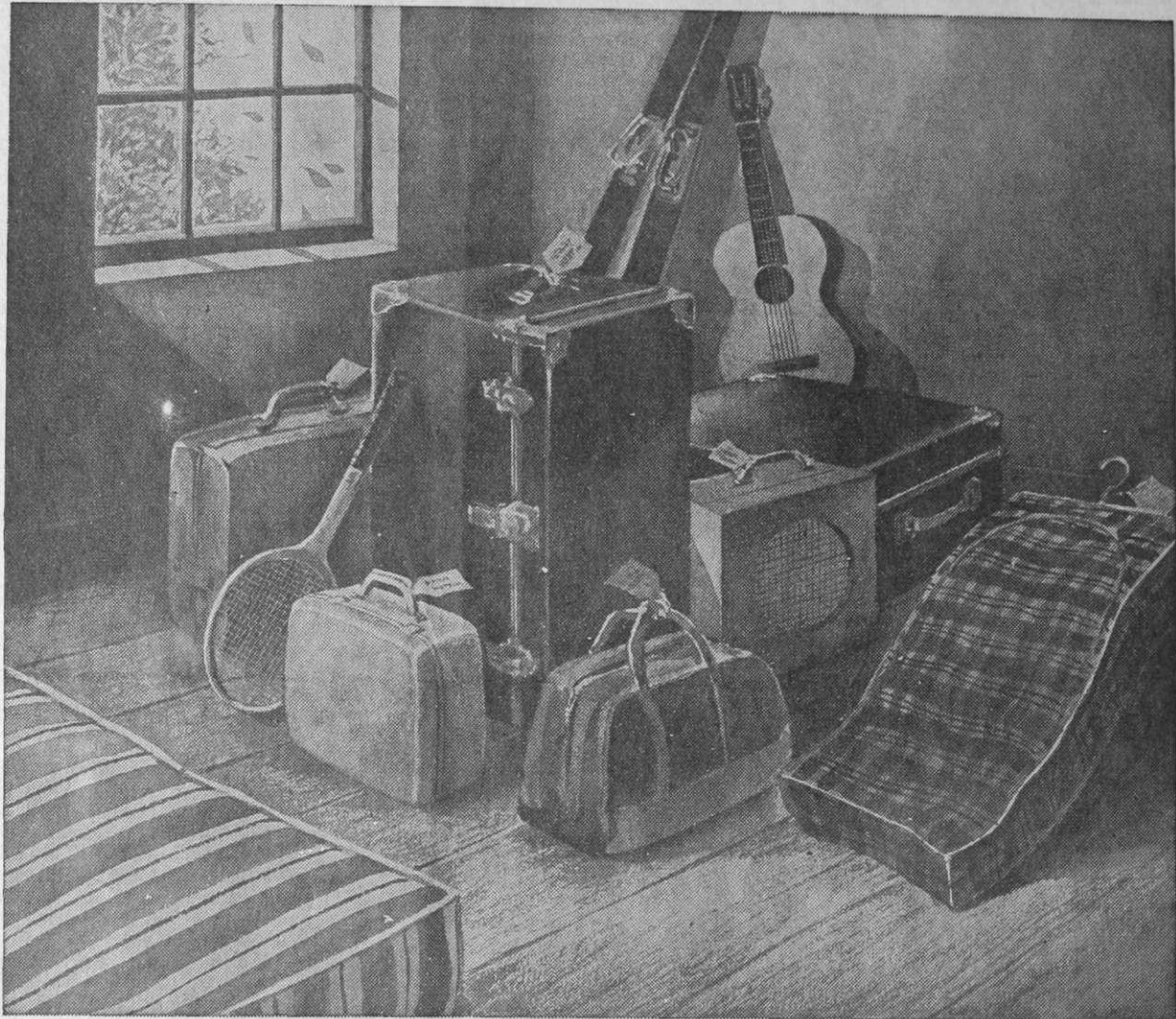
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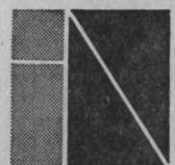
...and all the luck in the world

These first few days things are going to seem pretty strange, pretty wild sometimes. Where to find HOK-218. Where to send the laundry. Where to find the 62-minute hour and the 64-second minute.

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(Continued from Page 3)
and that purpose is, again, to create an environment that is orderly, peaceful, and healthy enough to allow you to give all of your energies to study and a sensible way of life.

"When one chooses a college he ought to know beforehand what the style of that college is, the same way that he chooses the style of an automobile or a suit of clothes. Providence College has a style. When you came here, you freely accepted that style and when you grow disillusioned with it, you are always free to shop in another car lot. We may have to ask one hundred of you, including upperclassmen, not to return next year because we have grown disillusioned with your style. The freedom, you see, works both ways.

"Many of you may not realize it, but one of the most significant characteristics of the Dominican Order is that, since its beginning in the 13th century,

it has been an almost perfect democracy. We Dominicans, who have given the style to this institution, with a tradition three times as old as the United States, have thrived on democratic political life. Academic life is political too. There are three strong parties involved—administration, faculty and students—each with its own needs, legitimate desires and inner power structures. The healthiest condition exists when each party takes its own political life seriously and also is engaged in reasonable dialogue with others. It is practically impossible to please everyone, but it is possible in most situations for reasonable men to arrive at honest working agreements. If this is not so, then democracy and self-government is a stupid myth.

"If Catholic higher education is going to survive, and there are many who question whether or not it will, everyone involved in it must earnestly want it to. This will come about

ty de pro com all ert direc ministr others availab
"One things an cooperati proach of student bo sonable s discipline, a ideas with Perhaps mos aware that 12 lege men gave to the Big B this I think is a of mature social midst. After a y ticeship for us a can anticipate eve dent involvement. to be, however, o natural condition student involvement that student opinio pressed through nor nels, which are the constituted student tions. How can the ad tion know what student think if they do not even to actively participate in affairs of their own studen ganizations, and how do know whether or not thoughts are being prop represented if you are not tively involved in campus sues. The young men whom have gotten to know this pa year, the young men who repre sent you in the Carolan Club, the Dillon Club, the Student Congress, The COWL, and many other student organizations, were all of the highest quality. They invested more time in their service to you than most of you realize. I know firsthand how difficult it is for them to work for your wellbeing when you do not come forth and willingly participate in committees in your own self-interest. There are things about this College, its faculty, its programs and its facilities which only students know about. If we are to serve you wisely, therefore, you must join in cooperative efforts with other students to develop those

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and Practices

The Providence College ROTC band will hold its first practice this afternoon at 2:30 in Donnelly Hall. All students interested in participating this year are invited to attend.

Big Brothers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the big brothers visit their little brothers to provide them with guidance and companionship. Over and above the individual relationships, the club also participates in group activities. A communion breakfast held here at Providence College, a retreat at Dominic Savio, and a picnic held at Lincoln Woods are some of the annual highlights. Bowling opportunities are offered weekly. Big Brothers also participate in activities right at the Children's Center. They help coach Center football and basketball teams. They sponsor wrestling and basketball clinics. They help with Boy Scouts. In the near future art classes and swimming instructions will be offered.

Funds collected here on campus in the spring are used exclusively for the children at the Center. Uniforms for two full football teams have recently been purchased for the kids, and assorted baseball equipment has already been donated. Further use of funds will be determined by needs that arise.

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization is probably one of the most active groups on campus. Its devotion to service has won the honor of the Lane Bryant Citation not only for each member but also for the Providence College community.

Counseling . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Brennan joined the faculty of the college with the purpose of starting such a program. Since then the center has been expanded with the addition of another Psychologist, Mr. Lacey Corbett.

The response of the students has been good, stated Mr. Brennan. But he said that it will take a little time before he can clearly judge exactly how the student body will react to the center. "Like anything new the students will have to 'break us in.' No one likes to go up to a stranger and start telling his problems; the students will try to 'feel us out' first and attempt to find out what we're like," observed Mr. Brennan. He felt that after this adjustment there might be a necessity to expand the program according to the response.

Mr. Brennan is a native of Scranton, Pa., and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College. He worked for his "Master's" at Duquesne University and served in their psychology program. He participated in a similar counseling service at Marywood College and taught philosophy and psychology there before coming to P.C.

Those who wish to make use of the center may come directly to the "complex" and make an appointment or talk to a faculty member and see if their problem needs the counseling service and if so the faculty will get in touch with the center for you.

Mr. Brennan emphasized that any matter discussed with him or Mr. Corbett falls under the domain of professional secrecy and will be discussed with no one else.

Junior Activities

Several activities for members of the junior class were announced by class officers at a recent class meeting in Harkins Auditorium.

Fittings for the class ring will be held during the first week of October.

The Ring Dance will be held November 18 at the King Philip in Wrentham, Massachusetts. Bids for the November Weekend will be \$13.00 and will include the Ring Dance, a hay ride (tentative) on Saturday morning, the annual Folk Festival Saturday night, and a mixer after the festival. Ring Dance bids will be sold separately for those who do not wish to attend the other weekend activities.

Class mixers are scheduled for October 14 and 29 and November 5 at places to be announced.

The Winter Weekend will be February 10-12, 1967. Plans are not complete but presently include a concert on the 11th.

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Forecast . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Other games: NAVY, 27, AIR FORCE 10; PENN STATE 21, ARMY 14; BOSTON COLLEGE 32, VMI 16; PRINCETON 35, COLUMBIA 3; TEXAS 16, INDIANA 10; OHIO STATE 25, WASHINGTON 12; DARTMOUTH 26, HOLY CROSS 0; URI 33, NEW HAMPSHIRE 7; USC 32, OREGON STATE 14; TENNESSE 14, RICE 0; SYRACUSE 19, MARYLAND 14; PURDUE 17, SMU 16; CALIFORNIA 14, PITT 12; NEBRASKA 41, IOWA STATE 10; HARVARD 27, TUFTS 0.

COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

1966 promises to be an exciting year for Collegiate football. No less than six schools have an excellent chance to cop the National Championship, won last year by Alabama.

The leading contender for the National Crown must be Michigan State. The Spartans, who have looked awesome in their first two contests, are led by their two All-Americans, halfback Clint Jones and end Gene Washington. The defense is headed by 283 lb. tackle Bubba Smith who has exceptional lateral movement. Quarterback was a question mark in the spring, but Jimmy Raye seems to be a capable replacement for the departed Steve Juday. The Spartans have their eyes on a undefeated season, since they are ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl due to a no return clause in the Big Ten conference.

The National Championship may very well be decided at East Lansing Michigan, on November 19, when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame invade the Michigan State campus. Judging from last week's nationally televised game against Purdue, Coach Ara Parseghian has built another powerhouse at South Bend. Quarterback Terry Hanratty and end Jim Seymore (both Sophomores) seem to have picked up where John Huarte and Jack Snow left off two years ago. Halfback Nick

Eddy has few equals when it comes to open field running. If Notre Dame has a weakness it is their pass defense. If Parseghian can come up with another Nick Rassas the Irish could take their 11th National Crown.

Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama is shooting for his 3rd straight National Championship. He has lost 3 All-Americans (Steve Sloan, Paul Crane, and Steve Bowman) through graduation, but still has 34 lettermen returning. End Ray Perkins who caught 10 passes in the Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska is a sure bet All-American for the Crimson Tide. The emphasis on any Bryant coached team is defense and 'Bama may very well have the best in the land. The Tide yielded only 7 points per game last season. If Q.B. Kenny Stabler can get the ball to Perkins, 'Bama quite conceivably could make it three in a row.

Coach Tommy Prothro's UCLA Bruins have an explosive offense with is built around quarterback Gary Beban and the fleet-footed Mel Farr. The Uclans pulled one of the biggest upsets in bowl history when they defeated Michigan State 14-12 in last year's Rose Bowl. Opponents are less apt to take them lightly this season, as they have averaged 44 points in their first two games. The Bruin line, anchored by All-American tackle John Richardson, is light but extremely mobile. Last week they held Syracuse halfback Floyd Little to 20 yards in eleven carries. The team that can get to Q.B. Beban will spoil the Bruins dream of a National Championship.

Arkansas, who has won 23 straight regular season games will also be in the national limelight. The Razorbacks have a great 1-2 punch in Q.B. John Brittenum and H.B. Harry Jones. The Porkers led the country in scoring last year but will lose some of its offensive punch due to the graduation of All-American end Bobby Crockett. The Razorbacks have the personnel to go all the way

but they will likely be derailed due to the exceptional strength of this year's Southwestern Conference.

Another team that cannot be overlooked is Nebraska. Coach Bob Devaney has compiled a fantastic record since coming to Lincoln. He has won three Big "8" titles in a row and seems destined to win his fourth this year. Q.B. Bob Churchich should get plenty of blocking from the biggest offensive line in the country.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

fensive unit. President Pat Brannon forms a one-man stone wall on the offensive blocking unit and Jim Auth, Billy Killea and John Cieply are returning on defense. Doug Lees, Pete Wrobel and Rusty Camp give the offensive unit as much depth as any team in the league.

The Beantown Bombers, an all sophomore team last year, is ready for play to begin. They reached the semifinals in 1965 only to lose to the eventual champions in an aggressively contested game. Led by quarterbacks Dennis Cargill and Jack McCarthy, the Bombers possess an outstanding passing attack. T-Boo Mullen is their leading receiver and the man that the opposition must contain if they are to be victorious. In summing up the attitude of his teammates, Joe O'Sullivan commented, "we are confident, but cautious."

The final, though not-to-be taken lightly member of the Big Three, is the Met "B" team from the Metropolitan Club of New York. A contender for the last two seasons, the Met "B" has almost its complete 1965 squad back with the exception of quarterback. Specializing in defense as Greg Walsh, Kiernan O'Callahan, and Rusty Frame lead the charge, the main weakness of the team will be in generating a strong passing attack. The Met "B" does bear watching and will be doubly tough if they come up with a replacement at quarterback.

NOTES IN PASSING

Registration for the Intramural Athletic Association football league is limited to those member teams of the I.A.A. and must be handed in by September 29th. At the time of registration at the I.A.A. Office, each team must submit a schedule of free hours in which they can field a full team.

In addition to football registration, the I.A.A. is now accepting entries for the annual Singles Tennis Tournament, which will be held under the direction of Pete Louthis. The competition will be single elimination and is open to all students except those who have been members of the College varsity tennis team. To register, each participant must submit a copy of his class schedule by Friday, September 30th, at the Coaches' Office in Alumni Hall.

Avid sports followers who are not athletically inclined or those with a strong desire to see that fair play is accorded every team, are asked to see Pete Louthis in the I.A.A. Office as soon as possible if you are interested in refereeing for the 1966 football season. Last season there was a great deal of bias on the part of the player-referee, and the I.A.A. is striving to develop a reliable group of impartial students in order to keep cries of foul play to a minimum.

FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Have you ever watched a cross country race? Not too many of the PC student body has, although we have one of the finest teams in the country and the best in the New England the last two years. To a casual observer it might not seem very exciting, but if you know anything about it, the sport suddenly takes on an enthusiasm-generating air.

The planning of the courses, the timing of the meets, and each individual man's psyching all add up to a sport as complex as either basketball or hockey with their set plays and moves. For instance, Harvard has been playing PC's patsy for three years in a row now and they had been aiming for victory this year up at Franklin Park. Our runners always take a little longer to come around, since they do not have any pre-season practice outside of running on their own time. But the Cantabs, it is rumored, go up to camp to build their endurance.

So when the Friars arrived last Friday for the meet, they found a 5.4 mile course (which most of the team swears measured closer to 5.7 or better) designed for Harvard's hoped-for better endurance. Although a Crimson sophomore (a 4:12 miler) finished first, PC's team effort was able to overcome any devious course planning for its first victory of the season. If you read the sports report, you will see that it was the high finishers that gave the margin of victory. Each runner went out, picked a man, and battled him all the way until he wore him down.

But this laying out of the course to suit your own purpose, if at times a little sneaky, is at least ethical. Army has long been an offender in practices considered shady by the sports world. Their idea of a home and home series in hockey, for example, is "four at home and one away." And on their rinky dink rink they are almost unbeatable. And this win-at-any-cost attitude carries over into track. It is possibly only coincidence that we draw them in the second meet every year when their conditioning—which begins in early summer—can be used for best advantage. But what is not coincidence is some of the stunts they pull. It is customary to inform rival coaches of the type of course that will be laid out. Last year Army stated that the course would not be arduous as in previous years and would be geared more for speed. Naturally the harriers conducted speed workouts all week, only to be greeted by essentially the same course and murderous hills that they had been facing for years. Needless to say, Army preserved its prestige.

Psyching is the most important part of cross country after the first couple of weeks when everyone attains top physical shape. The runners have to gear their minds for the torture of plodding along step after step for five or six miles. The mistakes that runners make usually come when they overpsyche, underpsyche, or carry opponents in the race. "Carrying" a runner is a phenomenon unique to cross country or distance running.

Some runners do not like to run alone and prefer to run with another runner, having the challenge close at hand. Other times, especially with PC teams, two stronger members of the team will hang back and provide the pace for a struggling teammate—thus preventing him from eventually dropping back and out of the race. And one of the most exciting moments of the cross country event is when someone "jumps," or passes, a pack of runners and suddenly the dogged pace is forgotten and the whole pack takes off. Elbows and high flying spikes add to the tension of this strategy-running.

Next time the track team runs at home (Army, this Saturday) take some time out to watch a sport which has action more subtle than most and as good as any. Just stake out a place somewhere in midcourse and roam back and forth catching the harriers at different points in the course. If you look closely, you will find more there than you ever knew existed before.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday, September 29—Registration for Intramural Football closes.

Friday, September 30—Registration for Intramural Tennis closes.

Saturday, October 1—U. S. Military Academy and Central Connecticut at Providence College—Cross Country.

Wednesday, October 5—Northeastern University at Providence—Cross Country.

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AL CAMPBELL

Campbell, Harris Chosen Friar Track Co-Captains

Coach Ray Hanlon today announced the names of the co-captains of the 1966 Friar cross-country squad. Both are veterans of top varsity competition and have represented P.C. on three New England championship cross-country squads.

Certainly no stranger to the hills and dales of Rhode Island, senior Al Campbell of Warwick starred for Bishop Hendricken H. S. before figuring as a key man in the Friar's domination of New England distance run-

ning. This long-striding Economics major completed a 1-2-3 P.C. sweep of last year's Connecticut Relays two mile. Al has consistently been at his best against the best.

Love of the sport and just plain work characterize co-captain Paul Harris. Scholastically, this New York native competed for Our Lady of Lourdes, Poughkeepsie. His schoolboy times over Van Cortland Park's rough course were among the best in the East despite the fact

that his school seldom journeyed to the major schoolboy races. In two varsity seasons at P.C. he has earned the respect of his New England cross-country rivals, finishing as high as third in the New England Championships.

The spirit and determination exemplified by our co-captains is the kind that could permeate an entire squad. It just may go far enough to carry the Friars to an unprecedented fifth consecutive championship.



PAUL HARRIS

Fried's Fearless Forecasts

(Editor's Note: Although we have been unable to do anything about the "fall sports dilemma" this year, we have nonetheless endeavored to bring a little bit of the pom pom girls, packed stadiums, and homecoming to our beleaguered lads at PC. Bob Fried has graciously offered to put his reputation as a prognosticator on the line in order to keep us in touch with the outside world.)

This is the first of a series of Bob Fried's Football Forecast. Each week I'll gaze into my crystal ball and pick the winners of the top games across the country. A record will be kept as to my progress throughout the season. The reader is encouraged to pick the winners along with me and check his record against mine. This week I'll go out on the limb and pick:

MICHIGAN STATE 35, ILLINOIS 10—Every team is shooting for the Spartans but they are too talented for the Illini—both offensively and defensively.

UCLA 28, MISSOURI 20—This is the TV game of the week. Both teams are undefeated, but UCLA's combination of Gary Beban and Mel Farr should spell a Bruin victory.

NOTRE DAME 42, NORTHWESTERN 7—Sophomores Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymore should have a field day exploiting a weak Wildcat secondary.

ALABAMA 10, MISSISSIPPI 7—This game is always a thriller. A talented toe could make the difference.

ARKANSAS 27, TCU 6—Q.B. John Brittenum will give the Frogs fits.

GEORGIA TECH 28, CLEMSON 14—Combine Kim King's passes and Lenny Snow's running and you have three straight wins for the Yellow Jackets.

LSU 17, MIAMI 14—Look for the tenacious Tiger defense to bottle up Miami's talented Q.B. Bill Miller.

MICHIGAN 21, NORTH CAROLINA 8—Wolverine halfback Carl Ward has as many moves as PC's Jim Walker. North Carolina doesn't have the tools to stop Ward of of Michigan.

FLORIDA 33, VANDERBILT 12—Gator Q.B. Steve Spurrier has the best arm in collegiate football and the receivers to go along with his arm. Vanderbilt is still looking for both.

BROWN 35, PENN 22—Penn can score but has trouble holding the opposition. The Bruins win their second straight.

(Continued on Page 7)

Harriers Beat Harvard Face Cadets Saturday

Last Friday at Boston's Franklin Park the PC cross-country team passed their first barrier on the way to their fifth consecutive New England Cross-Country Championship. They passed it in remarkably fine style especially when you stop to consider that they faced one of the toughest teams they'll meet all season, Harvard, on the longest course they'll run over this season, 5.3 miles.

Any speculation as to last June's graduation ruining the Friar's chances was quickly dispelled as they placed six men in the top ten. Paul Harris was second to the Crimson's John Stempson, the individual winner. Next, for the current New England Champions, came Sophomore Bob Croke in fourth, followed by Olson in fifth, and Al Campbell in sixth. Bob Powers finished eighth, rounding out the scorers and giving PC a total of 25. Harvard finished 1, 3, 7, 9, 13, for a total of 33.

Another highpoint in the afternoon was the excellent showing of our sophomores in their first varsity encounter. Croke led the way in fourth, John Grange was tenth, Pete Brown eleventh, and Brian Nolan twelfth.

This weekend, PC plays host to Central Connecticut and the Cadets of West Point in their first triangular meet of the season. Central Connecticut, al-



This race was last year but the Friars expect a lot of fro running from Al Campbell this year.

ways tough on the road, poses a serious roadblock in the path of the Friar's unblemished record. Army, on the other hand, making their bi-annual visit to the PC campus, feature just one returning senior, Jim Warner. Five juniors seasoned by last years' victories, including the Heptagonal Cross-Country title, promise to make plenty of trouble for the Friars. This same group of Juniors also finished third in the annual IC4A meet, acknowledged to be the biggest track event of the season in the East. Since they first encountered each other in 1952, the Cadets have won 13 of 14 of the individual meets, including last year's victory by a single point.

Last week's meet with Harvard was a tough competitive battle. The Friar's will have to be at their best this coming Saturday in order to derail the Army harriers, conceded by many to have the inside rail toward dethroning Georgetown, the current IC4A champions. Add the upset-minded trackmen of Connecticut to the field and you have what promises to be a very interesting morning.

One thing is certain. The squad that comes out on top in this meet will get a long look from track followers all over the East. Look for the winner to be among the favorites in the championship competition at the end of the season.

Frosh Harriers Win; Meet Cen. Conn. Sa

In their first meet of the season the Friar Frosh topped the Harvard counterparts 24 to 19. Leading the younger harriers over the 3.3 mile course was Charlie Scannella, formerly Roselle Catholic, N. J. He was the runnerup in the race as was followed by Marty Robb fourth; Ray La Bonte, fifth; Tom Dunn, sixth; Tim Smith seventh; Tom Malloy, tenth, and Bob Haille.

A most important ingredient for a cross-country effort is balance. The Friar freshmen had only a minute and thirteen seconds separating their first seven men. So, they enter into the weekend's race against Central Connecticut undefeated. Should they maintain the balance displayed against Harvard they will remain undefeated.

Albertus Magnus 'B' Ready to Defend Title

By PETE MEADE

The 1966-67 school year is scarcely under way, yet the

presidents of the various organizations on campus are already formulating plans for the up-

coming race for the intramural championship of Providence College. Club meetings are being held to set up the various teams for the football season which will start in about a week.

For the freshmen, intramural football at P.C. is of the razzle-dazzle variety. Each team fields a team of seven players, and "tackles" are made via the one hand touch system. A book with the complete listing of all the rules will be made available within the next two weeks.

Last season the Albertus Magnus "B" team was the football champion and all indications are that they will be just as formidable an opponent this season. Vin O'Donnell and Pete Ryder form an explosive passing combo and shore up the de-

(Continued on Page 7)



Defending Champs Albertus "B"

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