



The Newsletter of the Class of 1966

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With fall officially here, the leaves turning colors, the Indian football machine striving for a second consecutive Ivy title despite the Holy Cross fiasco, and classes well underway for all the 66ers now in graduate schools across the country, it's high time for another Class Newsletter. I apologize for the delay in getting issue no. 2 off the ground, but I hope the news contained herein was worth waiting for. I want to thank all the 66ers, so far about 177 of you, who returned my questionnaire. I now have enough news to fill several issues, so issue no. 3 should be appearing in your mailboxes before long. More on this later, but first...

'66 PARTIES PLANNED FOR CAMBRIDGE AND NEW HAVEN

With the Big Green in contention for the Ivy title, the big games at Harvard and Yale should draw many members of the Class to Cambridge and New Haven on October 22 and October 29, respectively, and your Class Executive Committee felt these would be good dates on which to initiate the Class social season. LARRY GEIGER has arranged for a Class Cocktail Party following the Harvard-Dartmouth game in the Chase Hall Lounge of the Harvard Business School. All 66ers are invited to drop by after the game, between 4:30 and 7:30; there will be a keg on top and plenty of food, etc. At the moment, the plan calls for "Bring Your Own" on liquor with set-ups available and bartenders hanging around, but there's a good chance that we will have a quantity of liquor available at cost for those who use up their supply during the game.

Larry suggests that the Class gather first in Briggs Cage, where the Class of '66 will have a banner set up, and drinks will be available from the Dartmouth Club of Harvard. Around 4:30, the party will drift over to the Business School, to the "third dorm on the left as you walk into the Business School grounds from the Stadium." The Lounge is big enough to accommodate 200 people and we hope that all 66ers who are in Cambridge for the game will stop by and take part in the festivities. Also notices of any parties given Saturday evening by members of the Class living in the Boston area may be posted here. Remember the date--October 22-- in Cambridge, and I hope to see many of you there.

THEN, IN NEW HAVEN, the following weekend (October 29), the Class will have a "booth" in the Dartmouth Club of New Haven tent following the Dartmouth-Yale game. Look for the '66 banner, which should be prominently displayed in one corner. Liquor will also be available here (for a price), and notices will be displayed of

parties in the New Haven area for the Class of '66. PETE REICHART asks me to invite all 66ers to a party at his apartment, 24 Sheldon Terrace, Apt. 7, from 7:30 to all hours. The fare is "BYO." (Pete, incidently, had his plans for Oxford under a Reynolds Fellowship cancelled by his draft board and is now in the first-year class at Yale Law School.) Directions to this affair and any others I hear about will be available at the Dartmouth Club tent immediately after the game. Both the Harvard and Yale games promise to be crucial contests to the Indians' title hopes, and both should provide ideal rallying points for the '66 Eastern contingent.

ON MARRAIGE AND THINGS

Weddings were the big news for a number of 66ers this summer and, while my list is probably incomplete, I'd like to offer congratulations on behalf of the Class to the following Men of '66 who reported wedding bells since graduation:

HENRY ART, who married Pamela L. Beall of Evanston, Ill. three days before graduation, on June 9, in Evanston (some of these have already been reported in the Class Notes of the Alumni Mag, but I'll mention all I have anyway). Henry worked for the Dartmouth Biology Department on an NSF grant this summer and is now at the Yale Graduate School in Forestry (address: 1 Maple St., New Haven, Conn.).

CURT FERGUSON wed Cheryl Ann Barchard (Colby Jr. '66) on June 11 in the Church of Christ in Hanover. Curt and Cheri are now in Philadelphia where Curt is attending Temple University Law School and Cheri is working as a medical secretary; their address is Apt. D-17, Bethayres Valley Apts., 700 Welsh Rd., Bethayres, Pa. I received the above item via a letter from Mrs. Ferguson, and I appreciate hearing from any and all '66 wives--it's good to hear of the interest of the distaff side in '66 affairs; Cheri also offered to serve as corresponding secretary for '66 Phi Deltas and I appreciate this assistance.

Sara J. Kroll (Skidmore '66) married GARY ROBLOFF in Rollins Chapel on June 13 and the newlyweds are now living at Apt. 106, 1215 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60615, where Gary is attending the U. of Chicago grad school in physics. Gary spent the summer in Hanover working for the Dartmouth Physics Department.

PETE BARBER and Kim Strong (Colby Jr. '65) of San Francisco were married in Newton, Mass. on June 17. Pete's now at the University of Pennsylvania School of Education, majoring in counseling.

JIM BEARDSLEY, now in his second year at Tuck, married Margaret Ann Urban in Bedford Hills, N. Y., on June 18. Jim worked for General Mills as a marketing assistant this summer, and the new couple are living at 5 Sachem Village, Hanover.

Susan Robbie (Colby Jr. '65 and Conn. College) and DALE HECKERLING, married on June 18, are now living at 457 W. 4th St., Apt. 6, Lexington, Ky., where Dale is a trainee with the National Teacher Corps.

Also married on June 18 were ANDY KERR and Martha Hammond (Wellesley '66) in Worcester, Mass.; DAVE SLANEY and ROB TRAFFORD were ushers at the wedding. Andy and Martha are at 2543 Bird's Hill Drive, Salem, Ore., where Andy is a first-year student at Willamette College of Law.

STEVE MOORE wed Lynn Saul in Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 19; ROD PRIOR was one of the ushers and AL LEACH and BOB STEWART attended the ceremonies. Steve and his bride are now in Philadelphia (4503 Chester Avenue) as Steve begins four years at Penn Medical School.

FRANCIS and Pamela N. RENNA are living at 101 Myrtle St., Boston, following their June 19 wedding. Francis is studying at Tufts Med School while Pamela is teaching dance at Bradford Jr. College.

Janet Langdon (Princeton-Middlebury '66) became Mrs. BOB BACH on June 24 in Rowayton, Conn. Bob spent the summer as a photographer for CRREL in Hanover before reporting for active duty Sept. 9 with the Army Signal Corps as a Reserve officer.

BOB HERMANN, my classmate here at Yale Law, married Lois Laine (Skidmore '66) in New York City on June 25; FRED GORDON, GEORGE BLUMENTHAL and RICK REISS were present for the occasion. Bob and Lois spent their honeymoon in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, before moving to the dreary city of New Haven (123 York St.) and the Gothic portals of the Sterling Law Buildings.

ED LONG and the former Susan MacKinnon, a dental hygienist in Hanover last year, are living in Brunswick, Ga. (Apt. B-1, 5600 Altama St.) while Ed is at CIC School in preparation for Navy service. Ed and Susan were married on July 23 in Goffstown, N. H., and Ed will report aboard the U.S.S. Independence in December (address: F.P.O. New York, N. Y.).

ARNIE LUNDWALL and Jacqueline F. L'Eeuver celebrated their marriage on July 30. Arnie is now at Harvard Law and the new couple are living at 63 Dana St., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ethel Oliver (Oswego State College '66) married ED BAILLY on August 20, and the well-wishers included ANDY SEIDMAN and a number of other Phi Taus. The Baillys are now living on Christian St., Norwich, Vt., while Ed finishes his degree requirements at Dartmouth (March '67) and Ethel teaches the fifth grade at Lebanon Elementary school.

DON GRAVES married Margot Peteling of Newburgh, N. Y., on August 20, and the newlyweds honeymooned in Bermuda. Don is at the Columbia Graduate School of Business and his address is Butler Hall, Apt. 2A, 400 W. 119th St., New York, N. Y. 10027.

Also on August 20, JACK STEBBE and Nancy E. Byrne were married in Braintree, Mass. Jack worked as an assistant at Thayer School this summer and is now studying for his engineering degree there (address: 34 Lebanon St., Hanover).

DAN WUENSCH and his bride, the former Ilene Rona Schottenstein, are now in New Haven where Dan is starting at Yale Med. Dan and Ilene were married August 21 in Columbus, Ohio, and Dan worked this summer as an orderly in the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital there.

TED SAARI wed Janice A. Brown of Miami, Fla., on August 27 in Miami. Ted is presently working as a radio announcer in La Grange, Ga., while waiting for his orders to begin active duty with the Navy (address: 309 Fair Dr., La Grange, Ga.).

Marjorie Darling and TIM BARNARD became man and wife in Kennett Square, Pa., on August 27, with JOHN FREEMAN as best man and DAVE CROSS, Rick Spears '65 and Charlie Coe '65 as ushers. Tim begins three years of law study at Vanderbilt University and the Barnards are now living at Apt. 809W, Morgan House, 2414 Pierce Ave., Nashville, Tennessee.

And finally, CHARLIE WILMOT married Peggy Brownridge in Greenwich, Conn., on September 3. TERRY INNES was best man at the ceremonies, and DICK KAISER and this correspondent were ushers. Charlie and Peggy spent their honeymoon, and all the money Charlies accumulated working for the Associated Press last spring, in Nassau, swimming, waterskiing, etc. Charlie and Peggy also met another pair of '66 newlyweds in Nassau: RICK and Rita REHBERG (no details on their marriage). The Wilmots are now residing at 5482 So. Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill., while Charlie works towards his Ph.D. in Russian History at the U. of Chicago.

News of several other weddings is reported in the current Alumni Magazine, and I'd appreciate hearing of any Larry and I missed. In addition to marriages, a number of 66ers reported engagements and pinnings via the questionnaire enclosed in the last Newsletter. The following is a list of those engagements received:

GARY BAUER to Mary Anderson (Wisconsin '66). Gary's now at Columbia Business after a summer as a management trainee with Western Reserve Life Insurance.

BRUCE BERGER, pinned to Barbara Sackin (Goucher '68). Bruce is now at Tufts Med and writes to say that RICK FIRTEL became engaged this summer to a girl from his home town.

KEN BERNSTEIN to Jill Tuchman of Bethesda, Md. (Smith '67). Ken is at Indiana U. working toward a Ph.D in virus genetics (address: Jordan Hall 438, Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind. 47401). He writes of his engagement: "Would you believe?----a successful 'Match' date!"; a June, 1967 wedding is planned.

MARK BUDNITZ to Paula Robbins (Pembroke '67) with a June, '67 wedding planned. Mark is in Cambridge at Harvard Law after spending the summer in Alabama with the Dartmouth-Talladega Project.

DAVE CHAMBERLAIN to Ruth Godston of Staten Island and UConn. Dave worked for Bache & Co. of New York this summer and is now at NYU Law (Hayden Hall, Washington Square, N.Y.C.).

TOM CLARKE to Gretchen Van Emburgh (Green Mountain Jr.) with marriage in mind for next summer. Tom is now at Dartmouth Med and 119 Strassenburgh Hall.

ANDY CURTIS to Jean Hutton of Shaker Hts., Ohio. Andy plans a January 28, 1967 wedding and then active duty as a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force.

GREG EDEN, pinned to Donna Zink of Billings, Mont. and Smith College. Greg began flight training at Pensacola, Fla., on Sept. 6, along with KIRK DITZLER, PETE RICHARDSON, MARK BLANCHARD, NICK STEFFEN and Mike Flannery '65--all are at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

DAVE GRAVES to Eileen Haggerty of Rexford, N.Y. (Chandler School '66). Dave is aboard the U.S.S. John W. Weeks (F.P.O. New York) with the rank of Ensign.

BILL HIGGINS to Jane W. Thiele of Dayton, Ohio (Denison U. '66) with wedding planned for Dec. 28, 1966, in Dayton. Bill is now at Tuck School and 304 Hinman Hall (see below).

TIM JONES to Helen Taft of Manchester, N.H. (Smith '66), also with a December 28 wedding planned. BOB WILSON, KEVIN TRAINOR, JOHN PETERSON, TINK LONGERGAN and Win Steubner will be Tim's ushers at the wedding. Tim is now at Pensacola for Naval Air Observer training (address: 100 S. Pinewood Lane, Pensacola, Fla. 32507).

CALEB LORING to Bronwyn Evans of Wakefield, Mass., with a wedding planned for the spring of 1967.

TED PITTIGLIO to Kay Dobronte of Virginia Beach, Va. (U. of Maryland '66) to be married this fall. Ted is now at Thayer School after a summer as a management assistant with the C & P Telephone Co. of Washington, D. C.

SCOTT WRIGHT to Mary Preston of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Scott worked as a clerk for Container Corp. of America during the summer and is now at Penn Med; he's rooming with ROGER PEZZUTI at 4122 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

And STEVE ZELLER to Martha Kelley of Yonkers, N.Y. to be married next summer. Steve is working for a doctorate in economics at Boston College and living at 14 Charlesview St., Brighton, Mass.

HIGGINS NAMED HEAD CLASS AGENT

Due to circumstances beyond his control--namely the fact that his draft board refused to grant him a II-S deferment--RICK WADSWORTH was forced to relinquish his post as Head Class Agent in charge of the Class' Alumni Fund drive and instead take a "McNamara Fellowship" in the Armed Forces. With the approval of the Class Executive Committee, Chairman Rog Kline has appointed BILL HIGGINS as our new Head Agent. Bill, I am sure, will do a fine job in this difficult assignment, and you will probably be hearing from him this spring when the Fund drive begins. For those interested in helping Bill, his address is presently 304 Hinman Hall, Hanover, N. H.

NOTES FROM HANOVER IN THE SUMMER

Our correspondent in Hanover during the summer, PAUL BALGLEY, wrote to describe the N. H. scene in the summer, and I take the liberty of quoting from his letter:

Believe it or not I worked in Baker Libs' stacks this summer. FRED ROSENBLATT also worked at Baker for part of the summer, while other familiar faces in Hanover included DICK DELLAMORA, Sean Hennessey '67 and Bob Reich '68 with Project ABC, MARK FELDMAN and KERRY CITRIN working for CRREL and the Bio Dept. respectively, and also off and on AL KEISWETTER, GRANT BROWN, MARK BUDNITZ and others involved in the Dartmouth-Talladega experimental version of "Operation Head-Start" ...Also working on campus were MIKE CLAPP (for Baker Library) and ROBIN FOSTER, a campus guide. GEORGE EMLIN, TOM APPLELBY and PETE CROWNFIELD were doing their best to hold down the Hop. And also seen at one time or another on the Hanover plain during the summer were MILES HOFFMAN (and wife Ruth), MIKE CRABTREE and GUS KING...

FRED HOFFMAN punted away the first half of the summer before taking off for Munich, and of course Rick Wadsworth showed up towards the end of the summer to get plans for the old Class fund drive on the road. So I guess I wan't the only one nutty enough to show his face in the North Country after he had gotten that richly earned piece of paper.

Paul also called my attention to the smiling face of GEORGE CARROLL in the September issue of Esquire Mag. George, as you may recall, was named "Best Dressed Man" last year by Esquire, and he appears in this issue modeling the latest in "Back to School" wear. (In the same issue is a cartoon drawing of Dartmouth's Professor of History John Adams dressed as a "Super-prof"!)

MORE SUMMERTIME ACTIVITIES

STEVE JORDAN sent along the news that NED NORTHROP, former captain of the '66 Dartmouth crew team, was named a member of the U.S. team at the World Rowing Championships in Bled, Yugoslavia, September 11-12. Ned was a member of the Union Boat Club of Boston that won first place in the eight-oared shell competition at the National Championships held August 20-21 in Philadelphia. I haven't heard what happened to the U.S. boat at Bled, but my congratulations go out to Ned, who will be going on active duty with the Army this fall. Steve is now at Tufts Med and living in Posner Hall, 200 Harrison Ave., Boston.

Bill Higgins came across BOB MILLER at a regional bridge tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa. this summer. The tournament attracted such "names" as Charles Goren, John Gerber and Ivan Erdos, but Bob, playing with his cousin, came in second in the Open Pairs event (in which over 1000 pairs competed), a "notable achievement" as Bill called it.

JOHN HUGHES also came across some notables this summer while serving as an Ensign aboard the U.S.S. Northampton. President Johnson, N. H. Gov. John King, Senators McIntyre, Mansfield and Margaret Chase Smith and other dignitaries came aboard while John was there for a cruise up the Maine coast to Campobello Island. John said he talked with Governor King and found him "quite impressive--much more so than LBJ himself."

BEN DAY met BILL KOELSCH in Houston while working as a summer engineering intern for NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center. Bill was beginning his permanent job with TRW Systems, working on the guidance system for Project Apollo, the manned moon-shot. Bill has an "MTS" rating as a member of the technical staff which rates him a II-A draft deferment. Ben, on the other hand, is back at Dartmouth in Thayer School.

AL RYAN writes from Boston where he worked this summer,

Driving a cab in Harvard Square and Cambridge in general is a fascinating experience--Harvard Summer School is 75% female and you get to meet all kinds of interesting people besides. Also (I'm) putting Dartmouth experience to good use by tending bar in a neighborhood tavern in Dorchester--lower-middle Irish working class (apologies to George Carroll).

Down to New Orleans Sept. first--if I can get the cash together I would be tempted to fly back for Harvard game--but this is up in the air (as it were).

Open invitation to all 66's for Mardi Gras--Feb. 6-7-8 (also Feb. 1-2-3-4-5 for that matter).

Al's address is Apt. 8, 1309 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La. 70116, for those who will be in the New Orleans area. Al is "enlightening and indoctrinating nubile brains (9th grade) of New Orleans with northern Yankee political propaganda (i.e teaching civics)."

'66 IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The September 26 issue of the "Daily D" carried the sad news that TOM RODMAN, returning to Dartmouth from two years in the Army, suffered severe head injuries in a one-car crash in Sunapee, N. H. on Sept. 24. Tom's car veered off the left

of the road and struck a bridge. Tom was in critical condition at Mary Hitchcock at last word. I'll try to have more news on his condition in the next Newsletter.

AT THE COLLEGE

Only a few months after we graduate and already things are vastly changed, according to reports in the "D." The Board of Trustees approved this summer the Wheeler Hall petition for longer dorm hours, and the new parietals are 11 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays, 12 mid-night on Fridays, and 2 a.m. on Saturdays. In addition, Palaeopitus and the IFC approved and sent on to the Committee on Administration a proposal to allow women upstairs in fraternities. The proposal asserts that "the relations between a young man and his female companion are ultimately decided by the individuals concerned and no one else. It is only through...complete freedom that a mature, meaningful relationship can evolve." '67 Class President Ralph Kirmser stated, "There is a different attitude in the Dartmouth student. We think students are ready to handle this kind of responsibility." The "girls-upstairs" proposal would be enforced by fraternity officers.

Also, Palaeopitus ruled that the Class of '70 need no longer wear their beanies after Convocation, saying, "Convocation marks the beginning of the College year. To emphasize this sense of beginning, of consecration, the freshman will no longer be an entity separate from the rest of the undergraduates." What is to happen to the Tug-of-War has not been decided. Reaction is mixed in Hanover.

I want to get this in the mail so that all who can, can begin to make plans for the Harvard and Yale weekends, but I certainly will cover as many replies from the questionnaire as I can in the next few Newsletters. Again I thank everyone for their contributions and hope that if there are a few questionnaires still around, that you will send them in or drop me a note. If you have the time, dash off a quick letter, and I'll see many of you in Cambridge or New Haven.

s.l.s.

Dartmouth Captures 8th Straight Ivy Win

Beard, Dartmouth Topple Princeton

By JERRY NASON

HANOVER, N. H.—Princeton scored first, and last, but during the intervening 50 minutes experienced again the agony of the Little Big Horn as Dartmouth's Indians hatched them, 31 to 13, before a record Memorial Field throng of 15,948 Saturday.

The Tribe of Blackman began the defense of their Ivy Title where they left off last November at Palmer Stadium, rebounding Mickey Beard breaking the game wide open with a long-ball throw to end Bill Calhoun.

It was like at the movies, when you say, "Well, this is where I came in." Beard's final pass play of the '65 Ivy season had been a record 79-yarder to Calhoun at Princeton. His first of the '66 Ivy season was a brilliant 52-yarder to Calhoun.

It was the second of three plays with which Beard came raging back for 68 yards after Princeton had exploded five searing double-wing plays to capture a 7 to 0 lead four minutes following the opening kickoff.

Beard's third call—a running pass off the right side to reactivated halfback Paul Klungness—covered the final 12 yards. Specialist Bill Hay converted the tying point and Dartmouth went on to give the Tigers a terrific bamboozling.

After 33 minutes of play the Indians were out front and fading into the brilliant Autumn afternoon, 31 to 7. The highly competitive Beard had tamed the Tiger with one of his inimitable comebacks from two erratic non-Ivy preliminaries.

He had the Indians up by 24 to 7 at intermission on Pete Walton's plunge TD. Hay's 28-yard field goal and another marathon forward pass to his captain—Calhoun.

The big end, making two pretty moves, got two steps beyond the Princeton defensive cover to pick off Mickey's pinpointer at the Tiger 15 and romp in to complete a 52-yard play.

This was the check play on the one, going left, on which they'd collaborated at Palmer Stadium to skin the Cats 11 months earlier.

Beard came out of the first half staggering under his statistics—51 yards running, 142 passing, a brace of TD throws and a "potential", a clear-field shot which Klungness, only recently reactivated from a shoulder separation, could not reach comfortably.

Calhoun, Beard's most prominent partner in crime, brought down two passes for 103 yards in the first half, totaled three for 116 yards on the game.

Jack Bowers, Princeton's quick-accelerating wingback, scored both losing touchdowns—the first on a blitzy leftend reverse for six yards at the 4:00 mark and the second on an eight-yard pass from tailback, Bob Weber at the top of the final quarter.

In between these events Princeton was never in a competitive position. The big fire power of their opening assault—a 66-yard drive to score in three runs and two passes—was quickly watered down by the Dartmouth defensive unit.

Meantime, beard came right back at their throats to tie it up in three plays, then got another long drive going to open up a 14 to 7 lead in nine plays and emerged from the first period with the game in control.

For the ensuing 18 minutes the competition was held almost entirely within the Princeton sector. Dartmouth constantly threatened, but settled on Hay's field goal and the big Beard-Calhoun bomb for a 52-yard score.

On Dartmouth's first offensive play of the second half, Klungness ripped around left end on a reverse for 55 yards to the Princeton 5. On the second the quirky Gene Ryzewicz fittled in and out, and around, the right side for the fourth TD. Hay knocked his fourth conversion through the posts and Bob Blackman turned the remainder of the period over to the tribal reserves.

Weber, Princeton's backup tailback, and end Bill Potter, proceeded to get a lot of exercise but no points as a pass combination. They clicked for nine completions but it was the brilliant run-backs of defensive safety, Doug James which ultimately set up Princeton's second TD.

James finally got them set up at the Dartmouth 32 at the top of the final period and Weber took over with a short-passing game. He hit Steve Pierce for 12 yards, Potter twice for 7—then nailed wingback Bowers in the end zone.

This was not the Dartmouth offense that got bogged down at Fitton Field in Worcester during the big drench and the 7-6 loss to Holy Cross.

Blackman had his team 'way up for the Tigers. They were on their way to an all-time Dartmouth offensive haul when he opened the gates of mercy early in the second half.

Even under restraint, the Indians rolled up 19 first downs and 511 total yards. At one time Beard called 19 consecutive running plays, but when—with the 20th—he did resort to a pass, it wiped out half the field for a TD to Calhoun.

This was Dartmouth's eighth straight Ivy win, and gave Blackman an 8 to 4 edge on Princeton... Statistics which may appear superfluous but which rate big in the Ivy League.

Score by periods ... 1 2 3 4
Princeton ... 7 0 6—13
Dartmouth ... 14 10 7 0—31
PRIN.—Bowers 7 run Garcia kick.
DART.—Klungness 11 pass frd a Beard, Hay kick.
DART.—Walton 2 run Hay kick.
DART.—FG Hay 36
DART.—Calhoun 52 pass from Beard, Hay kick.
DART.—Ryzewicz 5 run Hay kick.
PRIN.—Bowers 8 pass from Weber. Hay kick failed.

	Dart	Prin
First downs	34	12
Rushing yardage	348	155
Passing yardage	166	7-34
Passes	8-18	7-34
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	5-35	9-34
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	80	19

CLIPS

Dartmouth News Service

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966.

STREAK ENDS AT 11

Holy Cross Subdues Dartmouth, 7-6, on Kaminski's Kick

By FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1—Misery came to the Dartmouth football team today on a perfectly miserable afternoon. Its 11-game winning streak, the longest of any major college in the nation, ended when Holy Cross, an 11-point underdog, scored a 7-6 victory.

Holy Cross, with bigger and quicker lines on offense and defense, failed to complete a pass all day. It didn't matter because the Crusaders had enough drive in their ground attack. They also had a fine rollout quarterback in Jack Lentz. And, in rainy, chilly (42-degree), blustery and gloomy weather, in the kind of a game often decided by breaks, they got most of the breaks.

Both teams scored after fumble recoveries—Holy Cross in the second quarter and Dartmouth in the last. Holy Cross moved 30 yards in seven plays for its touchdown, Lentz carrying over from the 2-yard line. Dartmouth's winning drive covered 31 yards in eight plays, with Pete Walton ramming the last yard.

Dartmouth, last year's Eastern champion, could have gone for a conversion kick and a tie. Instead, coach Bob Blackman had Mickey Beard pass to Bob MacLeod Jr. In the end zone, Beard rifled the ball off MacLeod's hands, and Holy Cross remained ahead.

Mike Kaminski kicked the point that decided the game.

Upset Biggest Since 1946

The upset was the biggest in this 63-year-old series since Holy Cross scored a 7-0 victory in 1936 on Bill Osmanski's 76-yard run with a pass interception. That Dartmouth team had such stars as Bob MacLeod Sr., Bill Hanrahan and Mutt Ray. It also had a tackle named Dave Cameron who asked a Holy Cross lineman after the first scrimmage play, "Which one of you guys speak English?"

The present Holy Cross players, all of whom speak English, recovered two Dartmouth fumbles, intercepted two passes and blocked a punt. The Indians, in turn, recovered three Holy Cross fumbles.

One major break came in the last two minutes when Dick Giardi intercepted Beard's pass deep in Dartmouth territory. Holy Cross was on the Dartmouth 15 when the game ended.

Dartmouth had many scoring opportunities. Dartmouth drives reached the Holy Cross 42, 35, 22, 27, 22 and 27. Bill Hay missed field-goal attempts from the 40, 44 and again the 44.

Ryzewicz Well-Guarded

Gene Ryzewicz, Dartmouth's quick halfback, gained 59 yards in 15 carries, but he was well-guarded. The leading runners for Holy Cross were Bob Lawson (72 yards in 11 carries) and Lentz (53 in 24 attempts). Lentz's six pass attempts failed.

There was speculation that Dartmouth might have been looking ahead to next week's Ivy League opener against Princeton rather than concentrating on Holy Cross. But full credit should be given to Holy Cross's lines, which averaged 219 pounds on defense and 217 on offense.

The best defenders were Giardi at linebacker, Dick Krzyzek at end, Glenn Grieco of Bayonne, N. J., at middle guard and 6-foot-6-inch, 240-pound Ralph Williams at tackle. The Crusaders' outstanding blocker was Bill Morris. A 245-pound guard from New York.

Lentz, an adept runner, faker and play-caller, was named the game's outstanding player. He missed all of last season because of a knee injury.

That injury helped ruin Mel Massucco's first year as head coach, and his 1965 team beat only Buffalo and Connecticut. From the cheers of the 12,000 Homecoming Day spectators at Fitton Field at the final gun today, his 1966 season already is a resounding success.

HOLY CROSS (7)

Ends—Kimener, Vranich, Krzyzek, Deschenes, Quinn.
Tackles—Carter, Mahoney, Dunne, Williams, Farinella, Reilly.
Guards—Morris, Kavanaugh, Grieco, Hellman, Abbate.
Center—Gris.
Linebackers—Giardi, Garvin, Raymond, Scopski.
Quarterback—Lentz.
Offensive Backs—Lawson, Hawkes, D'Azola, Lillore, Penny.
Defensive Backs—Lee, Shimkus, Kurcz, Kelly, Kishit.
Kickers—Kaminski, O'Neil.

DARTMOUTH (6)

Ends—Calhoun, Brandt, McElrath, MacLeod.
Tackles—Norion, Eszeling, Johnson, Paulson, Small, Foley, Lawrence.
Guards—Sullivan, Siroton, Westfall.
Center—Matuzak.
Linebackers—Davis, Smith.
Quarterback—Beard.
Offensive Backs—Ryzewicz, Mentar, Chalbin, Wellon.
Defensive Backs—Rote, Wallick, Luford, Mabry, Graves, Hawken, Provencher.
Kickers—Pyles, Hay.
Holy Cross ... 7 0 0 0—7
Dartmouth ... 0 0 0 6—6
H.C.—Lentz, 2, run (Kaminski, kick).
Dart.—Walton, 1, run (pass failed).
Attendance—12,000.

STATISTICS

	D	H
First Downs	11	11
Rushing Yardage	75	190
Passing Yardage	113	0
Passes Completed	10-22	0-6
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Punts	5-36.8	9-35.1
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	30	70

