He was like a man who stands upon a hill above the town he has left, yet does not say "The town is near," but turns his eyes upon the distant soaring ranges.

Thomas Wolfe
THE LONELY CROWD

Given in the beginning were two items, a class and a school. The class was a lonely crowd right out of the post-war baby boom seeking a space-age education. Half a thousand high school graduates gathered in a smoky, gray, mid-Massachusetts city to begin to learn and to start to compete, as compete they were told they must. It was a lonely crowd starting to try to talk in we terms rather than lonely crowd terms.

The school was older and wiser than we—in the business to impart some of that wisdom once in a while. It was sometimes alleged to be a place where purple banners float on high. But there weren’t as many purple banners as there were crosses atop a Boston-ornate Fenwick Hall or dormitory rooms inside a government-subsidy, plain-style Healy Hall.

The two items came together to stay that way for four years and see what they could do for each other. They met and talked and meshed and clashed. They interacted for nine months out of each four consecutive years, which is roughly 1,093 days, which is roughly 26,232 hours, which is roughly 1,573,920 minutes, which is certainly a long time.

And behind it all there lurks a story. A short story about a long time. The entire story can’t be entered into the record because each has his own details. But some of the better meshes and clashes were common to all and bear reviewing. Without poetry, without philosophy, without purple eyeglasses; we had all that in school. These, simply told, are the events—for the record. They began on Friday the Thirteenth of September in 1963.

Our first year, above all, was one of casing the joint. You had to know the rules before playing this particular game. And, of rules, there were plenty.

There was legislation covering class attendance and the same for Mass. Laws covered the consumption of milk in the Kimball Hall dining room and the use of electricity after 11 p.m. And, if the rules about milk were strict, the laws about beverages more enlightening were prohibitive.

There were rules less apparent, but more important, governing what society in a purple atmosphere should be like. These were the norms which made Holy Cross something between a long-haired Ivy League and a no-curl Notre Dame.

Rules upon rules upon unwritten norms. They had to be learned and it had also to be determined when they could be broken. We were aided in this by being welcomed and instructed almost to death.

Helpful corridor prefects welcomed the “Men of the Class of 1967.” As did several faculty members and upperclassmen during three years of mock classes in a new “freshman orientation” program. As did honorary class president Donald F. Romano, a man with a perpetual tan. We were oriented up one side, over the top and down the other.

Then the upper classes rolled in, laughing like they knew what was up. School days began and with them a long academic haul—if four years is long enough. Four years during which names like Smlin’ Jack, the Rookie, Dirty Dan and the Wedge stood on one side. And names like Mugs and Hawk, Fenico, Eagle and the Humphies faced off on the other. For four years these two groups were to watch each other over school room desks of many inscriptions. And, in between, there was often little but sometimes much.

Life settled down to a second-gear drag when it was learned that some unprecedented coeds from Quinsigamond Community College didn’t really want to mingle. The cafeteria route was taken by some who weren’t choosy about their coffee and were satisfied with juke-box offerings of Deep Purple and an occasional Corrina-Corrina Bob Dylan walt—all of which, put together, couldn’t equal a Sugar Shack.

The football team struggled through a mostly cold season while we learned more rules—one of which was, no matter where the girl is from, don’t tell her you’re a freshman. New heights were reached in hitch-hiking proficiency and the mornings got crisper while the leaves got brighter and fell. And freshmen daily grew more adept in the use of interlinear trots, the stretching of seven class cuts into more and the writing of snow into little blue books.

John F. Kennedy was shot. The man with restless energy for exploring new frontiers, the man with charm, with class, limousined into Dallas on a November afternoon, calling it a trip into “nut country.”

And a little, pinch-faced warehouse hand with wild, darting eyes crawled to a sixth-floor perch and let go with three lucky blasts.

The President is shot . . . perhaps seriously . . . perhaps fatally,” the news flash said. And it was fatal.

The flag in front of Wheeler Hall limped at half-staff that Friday, and some of the sparkle of the ‘60s was gone. Such numbers of students left early for the Thanksgiving vacation which was to start the following week that school officials called off the whole show. We dispersed with the rest—coming back for the Boston College football game which was supposed to matter in Holy Cross hearts. Morris, Marcellinos, Kirmser, Policastro and others squeezed out a win on the wind-and-rain-swept Fitton Field. And it did matter, according to vocal pandemonium after the game. In one Saturday afternoon, Holy Cross produced a successful football season. We wondered if the lonely crowd could do the same when the time came and went back to classes.

Life shifted down to first gear while snow began to fall. The Christmas banquet on a night appropriately snowy. And gams began to spin. That was the night an Irishman in the lower part of Wheeler zippoed a fire sprinkler in the ceiling and the floods came tumbling down.
One little fire sprinkler can produce that much water? It sure can—and it can go a long way toward upholding the spirits of a freshman class. Wheeler and Beaven residents seized the opportunity to unleash the ravages of water warfare against each other and against themselves. Water flew—in the liquid and crystallized states.

The Irishman fell—a disciplinary casualty who hadn’t yet learned when the rules could be successfully broken—but there were no other deaths. And we felt like going home for Christmas after that.

Snow fell and fell, blanking the pine trees and muffling the streets and sidewalks. Semester examinations muffled the students. "You’re never going to learn it if you don’t know it now. But an all-nighter might help."

It was ironic that both things came at once—semester exam tension and a pile of snow. The two reacted just about then to produce a snowball fight of epic proportions. "Raid Wheeler," the cry went up. "Raid Beaven," came the reply. "The seniors are out in back." And war flared. Battle lines were drawn behind Wheeler, and a fierce fight was waged for the hill there. The upper classes lured the freshmen nearer and nearer the senior dormitories where enemy reinforcements lay waiting. Chaos and a hasty retreat.

For hours it went on and several pairs of speculators were broken, but no heads. Who won? Depends on who you ask. It’s generally agreed, however, that a campus cop lost. And the battle produced a posted note from the Rev. Charles J. Dunn, dean of men. He was against it.

Another vacation and then the year’s longest part through the winter and into early spring. The incidence of cabin fever was high. George Lawton and a cast of a few eked out one or two editions of the Page, the voice of the freshman class which generally talked orthodox words. Poverty struck, Lawton couldn’t take it any more and Bruce Clark finished the year in the editor’s chair.

Jay McLaughlin was elected class president on a politically non-controversial platform and Student Congress representatives were chosen, except on Wheeler V which forgot to do so. Several tried drama but found that one of the school’s rules is against that too dramatically. A "freshman workshop" play called "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright" lit a bright controversy and closed after one show.

And most continued to study, with Richard J. Pedersen taking an early lead.

Slowly, slowly, the winter cracked and lost its grip. Temperatures climbed and days lengthened. Buds peeked on branches between Wheeler and Beaven and the sun got friendly again. Suddenly, it was warm enough to play ball and learn that you can’t read a book outside.

The2nd class had basically arrived. Those—in the majority—who had made it through the first semester’s worst felt better this time around. They knew many of the rules and knew a little about how you play the angles in this game.

But we still didn’t know it all because fifteen of us were checking in each weekend with the Dean of Men’s office. Worcester police the night of the Georgetown basketball game had made a little visit to the 9-20 Morcl. And, once there, they found a little party beginning to explode.

The under-aged party-goers were in such great numbers that a school bus was brought around to take them to Wald Street police headquarters for booking. And the party there lasted all night with the cockroaches and winos. The class heard the news, learning that arrest casualties equalled almost a third of the residents on one corridor. And friends dug deep for money to post bond.

Some fifteen of the lonely crowd had learned the rules, learned that they could be broken, but not how to break them with skill. This was the number that ended up getting to know the lady in the D.O. and becoming skilled hearts players and softball enthusiasts in the springtime sun.

Others learned fun could be had more safely if under official supervision. Such as that of the Outing Club at the Yellow Barn. Two-hundred cases of beer were demolished in a short time at a picnic there and everyone felt fine.

Final exams loomed. Tom Fitzpatrick, on a class-unity ticket, was elected president for the next year. Some attended Junior Prom amid dubious incommensurate decorations in the fieldhouse.

The exams came and most lived, the record showing the group twenty-five weaker at the year’s end. By and large, the lonely crowd had shown itself fit to survive space-age education. So the lonely crowd was allowed to go home for the summer, officially recognized as no longer a crowd—now the Class of 1967.

The World’s Fair was in New York then and the shaggy new Beatles from England were singing "I Want to Hold Your Hand" in German—although some thought it lost quite a bit in translation.

"THE PURPLE DIED"

In Vietnam, it was the year of escalation. In the United States, it was election year. At Holy Cross, it was Murphy’s year. And all over, it was a year of constructive criticism with an occasional resultant change—the second quarter of our game.

Junior James Connor, a skinny 19 years old, may have set the pace of constructive criticism early in the year. He planted knuckles on the schnozzes of two East Berlin border guards. Resultant change: normally stiff-lipped border guards, somewhat confused, loosen up and let the kid have his way.

It was in a time of such events that our class settled into Carlin and Alumni Halls—the home where silverfish roam. It was time made not so much of what we did as of what we witnessed.

We moved into those cracked-plaster dormitories in sections. There were sections of budding intramural supremacy on Carlin I and III. There was a football-baseball-basketball
department on Alumni III. There was a department of intelligentsia. There was a highlife department on Carlin II where none dared walk if he didn’t know somebody.

And, except for a couple of times, we settled back to see what might happen. For, at that time, events were in larger hands than those of slumping sophomores. Sophomores are bigger than freshmen but that, according to the norms, doesn’t mean much. Sophomores don’t have much clout. Unless you’re Jack Lentz, Mike Cunnion or Charlie Domson.

James Michael Murphy made some noise from Student Congress headquarters in the cafeteria. He wouldn’t have been there except that the majority felt it was time for some noise. People were tired of watching the little stuff debated into the ground in Collegiate Affairs Discussion Groups and Student Congress meetings. They wanted action, strong action—now.

Against a nickle rise in the price of donuts, for instance. We returned that year to find those carbohydrate concoctions with chocolate on top and jelly inside no longer boasted their traditional low, low price. A cry of protest arose and Murphy had a change to make.

And, miracles of miracles, it worked. Thousands of flyers urging a cafeteria boycott were unnecessary. Thirty-two members of a Murphy goon squad didn’t have to impose the strike. After one round of negotiations, the price of donuts reverted to pre-inflationary levels.

Students liked that sort of thing. People stopped to read in The Crusader about a bearded leader with some funny lines and an ability to get things done—like lower the price of donuts. Things which mattered.

It made even better reading when the sophomore who signed his name “Chas. Domson” began entering his own protests. Murphy, in a rash of irreverance, was doing away with the entire hallowed body of Roberts’ Rules and making a farce of dignified meetings in hallowed Student Congress chambers. A vote for Domson was a vote for Parliamentary dignity and he was elected representative from Carlin III.

The Jim and Charlie show was on.

The issues? Besides donuts, there were Playboy magazines, truncated Easter vacations and boycotts again retroactive failures. Those were days when 1,200 students might gather on slushy library steps to commiserate with a guy who had gripped his grade and lost. They marched in reverent silence to the Dean’s office led by a dignified Murphy in a black academic gown. And the Boston press covered it. Although nothing happened.

All constructive criticism. The Rev. Martin Luther King protested bigotry in Selma, Ala., and received a kick in the teeth. Students took a cue from the Beatles’ barber and then protested a war. Because, although Lyndon Baines Johnson was elected President over Barry M. Goldwater because Goldwater looked and talked a little like a hawk, the war grew in size daily. American PT boats were shelled in the Gulf of Tonkin. Vietnamese earth was pockmarked by bombs from B-52s. And 400,000 American men were to be shipped over—as fighters, not advisors. Students protested, some constructively.

It didn’t matter that Playboy never made it to the caf, that you had to cut classes to get those four days at Easter, that the was dragged on and on. Criticism was the vogue and we saw it all.

Mike Cunnion was throwing the football that year. And Holy Cross receivers persisted in connecting with his passes. Jack Lentz was running when Cunnion wasn’t throwing. He ran enough to break a season rushing record set by a guy named Mel Massucco. Jack Lentz won the O’Melia award at a near-miss B.C. game, Dr. Eddie Anderson retired after steering 202 victories and Mel Massucco was football coach.

Holy Cross students that year found that they didn’t have to study as much theology, philosophy and Latin. Maybe some changes were being made.

Tragedy touched Christmas vacation when Richard Keenan was killed in an auto accident. Peter T. Smith, A. Arthur Steele and Michael J. Scott took the lonely crowd to the reborning Fenwick Theater Company (no longer a drama club)—Smith and Steele were acting talent and Scott with a driving will to work. They helped with the rebirth.

Gig Horton smiled at the electorate and was elected class president, while the baseball team almost made it to Omaha.

And life went on as usual in Carlin and Alumni. The campus cops dropped another bout when it was learned that one of them liked to goof around. He usually ended up the goof. It’s tough to go to Alumni Hall’s third floor to punch in at the watchclock, find the lights off and everything quiet, and suddenly run into a bevy of flaming tennis balls. Richard J. Pedersen continued to study while other members of the intelligentsia—Cunninghams, McDermotts.
and Bourgeoisies—decided Holy Cross just wasn’t making it in the Ivy League. Most lonely crowders studied off and on because it doesn’t matter how good the criticism tells—the books had to be hit with fair regularity.

But, for some and therefore for all, that was the year of questions. A nonsense sophomore newspaper “The Screamer” half-seriously asked some of the questions: “What is our legacy? Does it include Vietnam? Racial prejudice? And the degenerate values of our society? If it does it’s a damn good thing we are such foolhardy optimists. How can a young man be cynical? Must he first be stamped and marked by life before he too can wear his scars of bitterness?”

It wasn’t as bad as that. But the questions persisted in arising. Protests were lodged. “We found out Holy Cross wasn’t quite what they told us it was,” one who lived through it recalled. “That was the year the purple died.”

A propaganda filmstrip outlining the glories of purple banners floating on high was giving a standing ovation in the Kimball movie palace and boozed out of the joint. And St. Thomas Aquinas’ Feast Day on March 7 that year went largely unnoticed.

**PROGRESS WAS AFOOT**

Junior year, if there was such a time, was a year of action. We moved to the top of the hill and started to be heard. For it’s one of those Holy Cross norms that hands you much of your seniority during your junior year. The Prom. The Crusader. The theater company. Cars. Later, the yearbook and the Student Government. This must be the year of accomplishment, if there is one such year in four, the norm says.

It’s because there were so many such developments that year, that the entire period resolved itself to nine months of hustle-bustle get-things-done. With no apparent pattern or logic. To try to impose a pattern on that year is to inject perfume and lace which didn’t exist. So—without perfume or lace—these things happened in a year which began appropriately with “Woke Up This Mornin’” and which didn’t see as much “Singin’ in the Sunshine” as it might have had all the lights gone out one chilly autumn evening in the Great Blackout.

The Revs. Robert J. Lindsay and John J. Walsh updated almost 2,000 years of Christianity in a couple of weeks. If Vatican II ever landed at Holy Cross, that was the time. Fr. Lindsay wheeled Christianity with Alka-Seltzer and came up with a chapel-full of Mass-goers each Sunday night. He was against sin and for charity and knew why. Fr. Walsh did the same without the Alka-Seltzer.

Jesuit scholastic Paul Quinlan was in on it, too, with a guitar with thought behind it. The spirit that grew out of the guitar aided in turning a musty Campion Hall room into something less that a nightclub but something more than a Kimball Hall movie.

Tony Silva was chosen Prom chairman in a caucus which lasted until 4 a.m. He quickly went into negotiations with Babunde Olatunji but forgot to take a public relations man along.

A nervous energy on the parts of Smith, Steele and Scott and others opened a sparkling, carpeted Fenwick Theater with a performance of “Ring Round the Moon.” And it looked like Holy Cross could be mildly entertaining if it wanted to be. Smith was to be elected president of the company.

A large measure of intramural talent names Tunney, O’Keefe, Massey, McElaney, Mehan, McCarthy and more finally got together all on the same corridor and walked all over the Freshman Field and the fieldhouse. Football and basketball champions—by a long shot—and Tunney was most valuable player twice.

Mel Massucco bowed onto Fitton Field considerably weaker than he would have liked to be. Jack Lentz was hobbling on crutches, not running around the end. Mike Cunnion had left school. And Kimmen, Haley, Gorrier and others couldn’t do it alone, although they tried. Boston College won and there was one chance left to do what the lonely crowd was supposed to do before leaving. “Lentz will be back.” Kimmen was made captain for the occasion. It was the same sort of cast but a different plot for basketball. Another new coach, Jack Donohue, was also weaker than he would have liked to be. Weeker by 7 feet and some inches which were making headlines in California where the UCLA freshmen team was beating the varsity team which was supposed to be the best in the country.

So, when Holy Cross journeyed to St. John’s, it was an easy case of five not being equal to five.

But somehow the little five squeezed through, around, up and over the big five and the Redmen fell. Students massed behind the fieldhouse to give the team the kind of greeting which had gone out of style at Holy Cross and Ron Texiera was going to be on the team the next year.

Under the conditions, it was understandable that new WCHC station manager N. Thomas Osgood would stay awake for seventy-five hours to help boost spirits for the Boston College basketball game. Osgood stayed awake and stayed awake, playing “These Boots Are Made for Walking” an uncountable number of times. And spirits as of old rallied around the effort. Students contributed to a minor sports drive while Osgood stayed awake. Assistant Station Manager Roy Hoffman fed him coffee and slapped him on the face while Fred Kopacz and Larry Wilson took his pulse.

But Boston College won. The bubble burst, perpetual sports observer J. Christopher Bill reported, but the important thing was that the bubble had inflated at all.

Newspaper magnate Bruce Clark was editor of the Crusader beginning second semester and during the time fished around for a way to make a philosophy journal into a newspaper. World news was tried and expansion was tried and, after a semester, a full-size newsprint page was tried. Some progress was made.

Gene Sioco later in the year was named editor of the yearbook and promised he would break it in half to make it twice as good. John Sindoni was chosen Purple Key chairman and Kevin Condron was to head the 1843 Club.

All these things happened to and were done by the lonely crowd because junior year is the year that is. This particular junior year was more so because of what had gone before. Constructive criticisms lodged the year before produced some major, if quiet, changes in Holy Cross life. Students were given some say in the discipline of their peers. John Power was drafted to draft a student life report because it was suddenly felt students might know about their lives.

The Student Congress became a Student Government.
under a new constitution. With the change, the issues became quieter and a little more sophisticated than the price of donuts. But the issues remained.

For the second time, students were allowed to write and publish criticisms of their teachers, although Mahogany Row questioned whether the right to know and the right to privacy might not be clashing.

All these were changes in a Holy Cross which had started as a non-union seminary. And we were on the inside line. Other classes had seen changes in Holy Cross. Other classes had made changes in Holy Cross. But no class up to then had seen so many changes so fast. And if it seemed like a situation of hustle-bustle get-things-done it was.

Guidelines and traditions had crumbled and been bulldozed under. Progress was afoot. And it's one of the trademarks of progress that it comes hustle-bustle doubletime. It's only later that men sit back to figure it out and construct new traditions to go along with the changes. There's progress to be made in the meantime.

We came at a time when many traditions were gone and no new ones had stepped into the breach. If football rallies lost some spirit and wit, that was the name of the game. Because juniors now had cars and students were writing academic evaluations of their elders.

The Prom came that spring and all the world was a stage—at least in the vicinity of The Meadows, The Northboro Rod and Gun Club and the fieldhouse. Olatunje and Martha, and the Vandellas were late, but the lonely crowd broke almost even on the budget.

Gerry Mulligan was elected Student Government president for the next year after spending three years in the varied ranks of a Bob Shields Congress, a Jim Murphy sideshow and a Tom Gallagher business organization. Chas. Domson, in a last-ditch show of parliamentary splendor, lost by a little and was allowed to see the ballots after considerable noise.

Tom Kelly—the center fielder who once shrunk an opposition home run into a ground-rule double by losing the ball in a hole under the fence—was an all-American.

In a year-end example of get-things-done energy, Anthony M. Pettolina shed his coat and tie and swam, waded and slugged across the oily Blackstone. When a Crusader photographer's film broke the first time across, Pettolina got up at 8 o'clock the next morning and did it again—in time for a Crusader deadline. Some thought the newspaper play was a little magnanimous. But then, they never swam across the Blackstone.

A trivia contest pitted the Crusader Humphries against the WCHC All Stars. The Humphries fell to an early 80-0 deficit behind a WCHC team which had as fourth of its forces Fr. Lindsay. The All Stars knew Mae West's bust measurement and the Humphries knew the home states of the 1966 Miss America contest runner-up. The All Stars won when Fr. Lindsay knew the Latin language's dead "sox rules."

The security forces lost another round when a water fight erupted between Clark and Hanselman Halls on a balmy spring evening. Water, the world's cheapest weapon, was used to great advantage on everybody including the cop.

And, for some reason that year, there had been enough changes in Holy Cross that it felt like a college once in a while. Great numbers one weekend went to Lake Quinsigamond where crew teams were allegedly racing, and watching those races makes you thirsty. The spectators came back a little bit less thirsty to find a mixer going on the tennis courts behind the dormitories. And more thirst was quenched. And beer flowed and showed in the setting springtime sun. Not a Jesuit was to be seen.

There were many changes in Holy Cross that year. Progress was afoot. We were on the inside line.

COMMITMENTS TO BE KEPT

The mini-skirt was often pictured, often discussed and hardly ever seen in those times. So was LSD. So was Vietnam—bigger-than-never, although the change seemed great that Vietnam would soon be seen in all its power and lack of glory.

These were some of the considerations when we moved into Superdorm and started running up astronomical telephone bills because New England Bell had been cagey enough to put a phone in every room.

Most class members moved into the carpeted dormitory senior year. But the year was more like living on the tall, black iron fence at the foot of Linden Lane. Because, almost before you knew it, you had one foot on the outside. Understandably, it could be an uncomfortable experience—straddling that fence—but that's the way it was most of the year.

On the outside of the fence was the world we'd always heard about. The world contained graduate schools and all the inherent evils such as applications, tests and interviews. There were medical and law schools. There was work. Vietnam was out there, and few there who didn't have to take the most unpopular of American wars into serious consideration. The war had a way of putting a crimp in almost every plan. The matrimony route lay open too.

While the outside of the fence had begged a little consideration in earlier years, it demanded consideration that year.

As witness the fact, recall the case of Michael A. Cunnion, 21, the kid who was throwing the ball sophomore year. Mike Cunnion was dead. He had left school after sophomore year and joined the United States Marines. And gone to war. He was in a helicopter over Viet-Cong-infested territory in Quang Tri province, just below the Deserted Zone Operation Hastings—July 15. And he and twelve others died when the helicopter was shot down.

The world demanded consideration.

Albert D. "Hop" Riopel died that year too, at age 65. But there was a difference in his case. Hop Riopel had played many games, had played to win. And he had won plenty.
Our game, however, was not over yet. There was still a world this side of the fence. We still had at least one foot in the game, and there were nine months left to play. There were commitments to be kept.

A newspaper had to be printed for another semester—twice a week—and a radio station had to keep transmitting, although New England Bell had botched up the wires while installing the telephones. A Student Government had work to do. Although the issues weren't as stirring as chocolate-covered donuts and retroactive failures, it was necessary to keep Gallagher's constitution in working order. A yearbook had to be produced.

These were by and large commitments previously made and now being played out. Richard Pedersen was the school's first Fenwick scholar and became the school's second Rhodes scholar. Because of commitments previously made, his were made the year when he started rolling up those foils.

Old commitments, but ones which had to be made good on. Perhaps the most universal of commitments was to ulimate truth in philosophy class. The truth learned was that one senior, given a fair amount of tolerance and a little bit of luck at playing the angles, can usually make it through—just barely. Beyond that, little of the truth can be entered into the record.

Another commitment was kept in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Jack Lentz was back in the game. Kimener was there. Haley was there, and so were Gorter and Kelly. It was the lonely crowd's turn to see what could be done in the annual go-around and the odds were against the lonely crowd.

Lentz threw and Kimener was there. Lentz threw and Haley was there. Lentz ran. And Boston College was on top 26-23 and stalling.

Then Lentz threw again. And Kimener was there—39 yards away. The lonely crowd fulfilled a commitment. Which it wasn't supposed to do. Jack Lentz had been out for a full season but he batted a thousand on the O'Melia award while he was in. And 6-3-1 was a magic sequence and the best in our four-year-memory.

For a day and a night and another day, a basketball game was waged in the fieldhouse in support of the minor sports drive. Marathons seemed to be in style and these guys had all the moves. They bobbed. They weaved. They stumbled. They limped. And a 28-hour national record was set for basketball marathons.

Howling winds came bearing snow. The winds scraped over the rolling hills and down onto Worcester and on. The snow fell and was whipped by the wind into rhythmic, streamlined drifts. And seniors had to go to Breen's and elsewhere to keep warm.

The spring crept in and winds became breezes of warm friendliness. Snow melted and the earth drank revival. Trees donned jackets of deep, cool green. Temperatures rose. And seniors had to go to Breen's and elsewhere to keep cool.

The commitments were played out like a ball of string—going faster and faster toward the end. Pugilists did their stuff at a Yellow Barn happening. One-hundred Days. Ninety-nine, ninety-eight, ninety-seven . . . . and our time was up.

Commencement is not a beginning. It is an end. On the other side of a tall, black iron fence exist demands. Demands capable of making four years on the inside look like slow times, simple times, the best of times. Which they probably were. When Mike Cuninian was throwing the ball and all-nighters were being pulled and the lonely crowd and Holy Cross College spent nine months of each of four consecutive years together. When the times were played out, however, the lonely crowd moved on.
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