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Walker, Riordan Lead '66-'67 Friars; Team Has More Depth Than Usual

By BRIAN MAHER and
PETE MEADE

Jimmy Walker (Co-capt., Sr. Guard, 6'3", 205 lbs.)—an exciting all around ball player who has been the key man over the last two seasons. He is a pressure ball player in the truest sense of the word as his performance in the Holiday Festival proved. Scoring 50 points, a total which established a new single game record at Providence and tied the single game record for the Madison Square Garden tourney set by the great Oscar Robertson, the "Walk" led the Friars to the championship. His excellent shooting, ball handling and rebounding brought him every major All American honor and the Lester Scott Award for the

outstanding visiting player at Madison Square Garden.

Mike Riordan (Co-capt., Sr. Forward, 6'4", 200 lbs.)—a fine corner man and vital cog in the Friars' attack over the last two seasons, Mike excels in rebounding and defense. He led the Friars in rebounds last season and was the fourth leading scorer on the team. This year his offensive talents are being called upon more and the "Hun" is responding as he has been hitting the basket with greater consistency. A strong, determined and very tough player, Mike is the "hard nose guy" for the Friars and draws the opposing team's top scorer as his defensive assignment. An excellent all around ball player, the Hun will combine talents with the Walk in forming the nucleus for this year's squad.

Bill Barret (Sr. Guard, 6'2", 185 lbs.)—a member of the varsity for two years, Bill did not see much action last season due to an ankle injury. He is a steady, unspectacular ball player who gets the job done, and his main forte is his defensive ability which should be called on during the season.

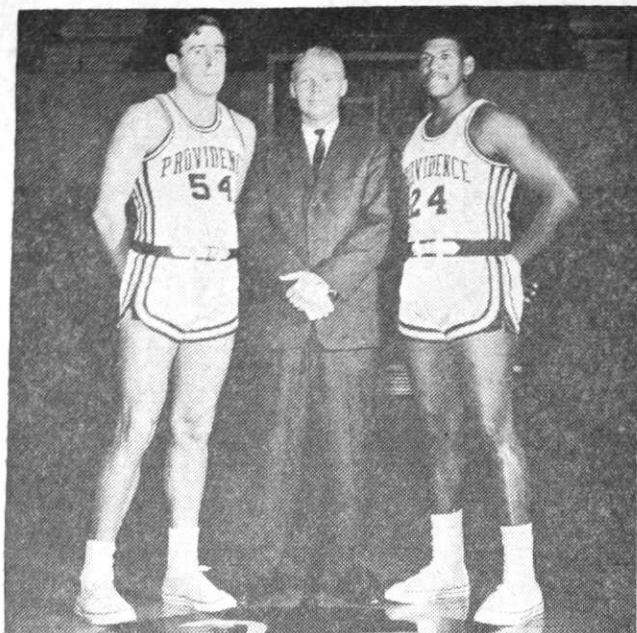
Pete McLaughlin (Sr. Guard, 6'3", 185 lbs.)—a key reserve for the last two seasons, Pete is now vying for a starting spot on this year's team and has to

be labeled a leading candidate. Pete is an aggressive player with a knack for hitting the open man with the pass as well as being a good shooter with good speed. Look for Pete to see plenty of action in either a starting or reserve role.

Steve Sarantopoulos (Sr. Guard, 6'1", 180 lbs.)—a first line reserve last season, the "Greek" is one of the returning lettermen fighting for a starting role. He has experience as he saw action in 22 games during 1965-66 and cannot be lightly regarded. The Greek possesses an excellent jump shot and is very strong in his drive to the basket. Formerly a standout athlete at Brockton, Mass., where he earned All New England recognition, Sarantopoulos should contribute greatly to the success of the Friars.

Jim Schessler (Sr. Center, 6'6", 195 lbs.)—an improved ball player, Jim is a tall, rangy guy with a great deal of desire. A veteran of two years, Schessler is expected to fill in at the pivot position as a relief man for Tony Koski. He has been using isometrics to build up his weight and strength and this should help his rebounding greatly.

Pete Coughter (Jr. Forward, 6'5", 200 lbs.)—Pete has good (Continued on Page 4)



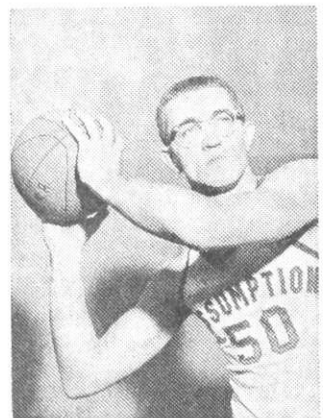
Key men that makes Friars go—Co-Captain Riordan, Coach Mullaney and Co-Captain Walker.

Friars Set For Greyhounds; BC, Bonna, Loom Toughest

By BOB FRIED

This Saturday the 1966-1967 edition of the Fabulous Friars opens up at home against Assumption. Who could ever forget the 88-80 upset the Greyhounds pulled over the Friars in 1963? Certainly not Coach Joe Mullaney! Assumption always points to this game," commented Mullaney. "A victory over us would put them in the national limelight. They always have great spirit to go along with their fine shooting." When asked to describe the Greyhounds' style of play Mullaney said, "They are a sound club with excellent shooters — they are well coached." Indeed, Coach Andy Laska plays a cautious if not deliberate brand of ball. "They commit very few turnovers." They'll throw a variety of defenses at us." Last year Assumption used no less than five defenses against the Friars. Coach Mullaney concluded by saying, "It should be an exciting opener for both players and fans."

Coach Andy Laska looks forward to one of his finest seasons. Leading the returnees is Capt. "Steady Teddy" Paulauskas (10.7), called on by Laska for his play in pressure situations. George Ridick 6' 4", (16.7) holds most Greyhounds' scoring



George Ridick—leading Greyhound scorer

records. Also returning is John Driscoll, a 6-4 forward who holds the school rebounding record, averaging 13.1 a game. Tom O'Connor 6' 3", Bobby Boul 6' 3" and Eric Inaven will vie for starting berths.

Now take a look at the rest of the Friar schedule:

Brown University (66-48, 51-47)—Dec. 7 (H), Mar. 4 (A). The Bruins are hapless once again this season, but they are always capable of surprises. Last season, though only 3-11 in the Ivy League, the Cubs upset NCAA bound U.R.I. and gave the Friars a fright in their second encounter. Al Fishman (5' 8") is the leading scorer and Dave Gale (6' 7"), along with (6' 5") sophomore Bob Puruls, should help.

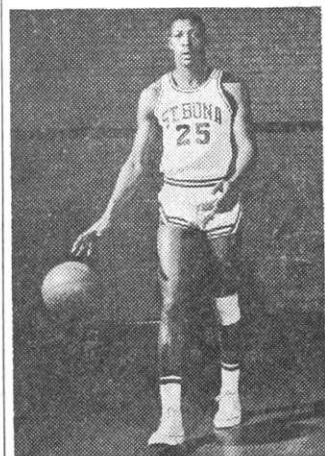
St. Francis (N. Y.) (108-80)—Dec. 10 (A). The Terriers have eight out of their top 11 men back from last year. Gil Radday (6' 7") hit the twine at 16 ppg. He played extremely well against P. C. and should be helped up front by John McMahon (6' 6"). Al Fisher (14 ppg.) returns at the other forward slot. The backcourt will be improved by sophs George Cullen (5' 10") and (6' 3") Bob Christie. The Terriers are bound to improve; but they will not keep pace with their accelerated schedule.

University of Rhode Island (86-79, 61-84)—Dec. 13 (A), Feb. 23 (H). The Rams have lost six of their top eight players from last year's NCAA tourney team. All-time scorer Steve Chubin has finally departed. Big Art Stephenson (6' 5") returns to give the Friars fits. Larry Johnson (6') returns at the guard position and sophs Tom Hoyle and Dick Coleman (6' 7") should help Coach Calvery's forces. The Rams, always a tough intra-state rival, will accompany the Friars to the Holiday Festival tournament in New York City.

Utah State—Dec. 17 (A). The Aggies are one of the Friars toughest opponents. They are certain to improve last year's 12-14 record. Six of States' top scorers return out of nine lettermen. Alan Parrish (14.0), Les Powell (10.1), Dennis O'Brien (14.0) and Hal Hale (10.0) are all double-figure scorers for the Utes. Soph to watch is Paul Hoffman (6' 5") who shattered the frosh scoring records set by now Friar Stu Kurzner. Two brilliant junior college transfers, Larry Bunce (7') and (6'4") Lucky Smith, are sure to

help. State could be the class of the Rockies.

Santa Clara—Dec. 19 (A). The Broncos should improve last year's 16-11 season. Mike Gervasoni (5' 10") has been the leading scorer for the last two seasons. Mike Dooling returns at guard along with soph sensation Dave Pauliot (6'3"), a former high school All-American. Larry Dunlap (6' 5") and Bob Haney (6' 6") are double-figure men. The center spot is weak, with either Kevin Donahue (6'5") or Terry Porter (6'4") getting the starting nod. Santa



George Carter—Leading Bonnie Scorer and Rebounder

Clara will be tough to beat on their home court.

University of San Francisco—Dec. 21 (A). The Dons are not as impressive as last year's 22-6 team. In fact new coach Phil Vukicevich is not at all optimistic, as he will be starting four inexperienced players. Dennis Black (15.0) was a high scorer (Continued on Page 4)

COACH'S CORNER



The Combination Defense

By Joe Mullaney

Although at all times trying to create the impression of a zone defense, the combination is actually a man to man defense with zone principles. In appearance it takes the shape of the offense presented to it. If attacked by a 1-2-2 offense, we would appear to be in a 1-2-2 zone defense. If by a 3-2 offense, we would appear to be in a 3-2 defense, etc. The success of this defense depends in large measure on the other team recognizing and attacking it as a zone.

The standard method for attacking zones had been to get the zone out of position by moving the ball rapidly with very little player movement or penetration. Thus, once the zone impression had been created and the opponents attacked in the accepted way, the combination had the advantage of playing man to man vs. a practically stationary offense. In the beginning this defense was extremely effective and easy to play, due to this limited movement against it. However, as time went on, teams increased their player movement vs. the combination and it became both more difficult to play, and slightly less effective.

Over the years our regular opponents have created more and more problems for us with their imaginative attacks and occasionally have forced us out of this defense. However, most teams we meet for the first time, particularly those from the South and West, continue to attack with a controlled offense and limited movement. This has been a factor, we believe, in whatever success we have enjoyed versus major teams on our western trips. For example, in both the Creighton and Iowa games in December, 1964, we enjoyed early 15 point leads due to the standing offenses used by both teams in probing our defense.

Although the combination is still useful and is the first defense we master in practice, we are also prepared to play man to man, straight zone, and pressure defenses, it is impractical to depend on only one defense.

Experienced Lettermen Offset Graduation Loss

By GREG WALSH

Jack Doherty (Sr., 6'1", 195 lbs.) Jack is one half of a fine co-captain team. This Boston center has been an outstanding player since he came to Providence and has only needed a couple of breaks to be great. Besides being a good scorer, Jack is probably the best back checker on the team. He has a strong shot off his stride, which is a prerequisite for scoring.



Jim Umile

Always a team player, Jack will make a good leader.

Nick Lamoriello (Sr., 5'10", 165 lbs.) Nick completes the Friars' Center Co-captain combination. Coach Toppazzini calls him "the smoothest passer in the East." He has also rewarded him by placing him in command of the first line. But this responsibility is not based entirely on Nick's fine physical abilities, because he also has a good knowledge of hockey and can always be counted on to be thinking on the ice. Nick is a local boy, coming from Johnston, R. I.

Chris Byrne (Jr. 5'11", 190 lbs.) This center from Milton, Mass. is a transfer from West Point. Chris will move right into the starting lineup along side of Doherty at wing. He has fine balance and poise around the net and is one of the brightest prospects the Friars have had in years.

Ron Martel (So., 5'7", 170 lbs.) Although Ron is small for a defenseman, he uses his size to his advantage. Not afraid to take chances, he often pulls off a spectacular play that can turn the tide of a game. Topper must like his style because he has slated Ron for a starting berth.

Fred Costello (Sr., 5'8", 165 lbs.) A Providence boy, Fred is a tough competitor but still needs experience. He will fill in at center if any of the regulars gets hurt.

Frank Pons (Sr., 6'3", 225 lbs.) Frank could be the Friars' Moose Vasko if he can crack the starting lineup. Big for any team, Frank is the giant of the Friars who tend towards smallness. He is a Brookline, Mass. resident.

Frank Trudeau (So., 5'7", 150 lbs.) Frank was the All-State goalie at Woonsocket High. He has a rather large job to fill following such outstanding goalies as John Campbell, Bob Bellemore and Tom Haugh. With his quick reflexes he is at his best on short shots. Coach Toppazzini was impressed with his preseason play and he will see plenty of action.

Ray Lombra (Jr., 5'10", 170 lbs.) In his second year of varsity action, Ray was coaxed out of retirement in the middle of last season to give the Friars some insurance at goalie. He was the number one goalie on the Freshman squad of three years ago, but will

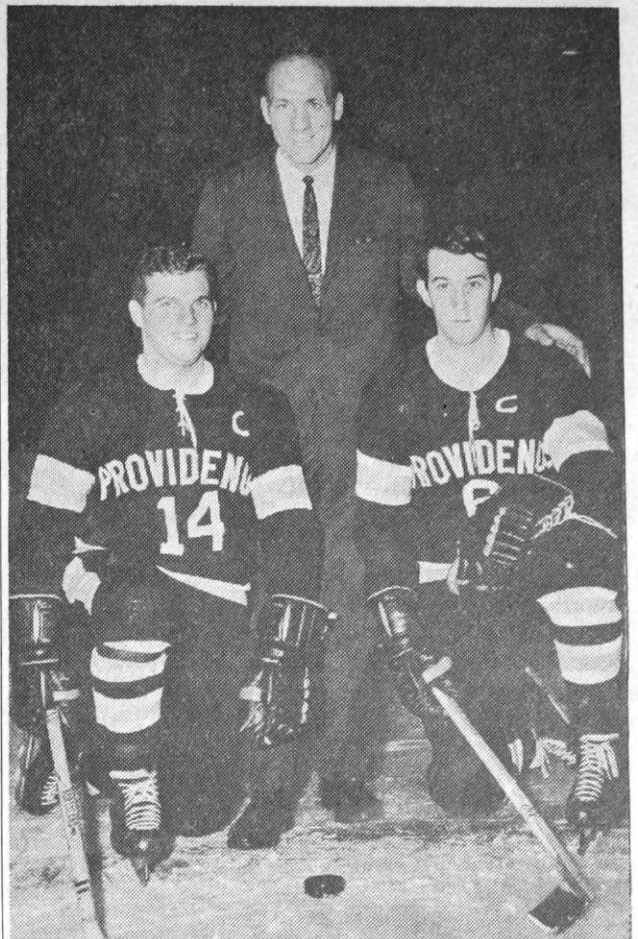
get a real bid from Trudeau this year. He defends well against the outside shot.

Dan Griffin (Sr., 5'9", 180 lbs.) Dan is returning to the team after being out of school for two years. A starter on the ECAC championship team of 1964, he is a smooth puck handler at center. His best shot is from inside the circle. With his pride and experience with a winner, this Melrose, Mass. native is sure to be a leader on the team.

Don McGoldrick (Jr., 6'0", 190 lbs.) "The Wrecker" from Worcester lives up to his name in every game. He is a real hard nosed defenseman, along the lines of Frank Brander, who would rather fight than switch. He will be used along with John Lynes in one of the defense pairings.

Pete Norwell (Jr. 6'0", 165 lbs.) Pete was a utility man last year and he filled in at various positions. His main task this year will be primary back up man at a left wing spot. Another Massachusetts boy, Pete comes from Walpole.

Rick Johnson (So., 6'2", 210 lbs.) Rick gives the normally small Friars some real size at forward. He was hampered last year by a broken thumb. (Continued on Page 7)



The coach and his captains—Nick Lamoriello, Coach Zelio Toppazzini, John Doherty.

Pucksters Ready For Olympians; BU, Clarkson-The Teams To Beat

By Tom Hutton

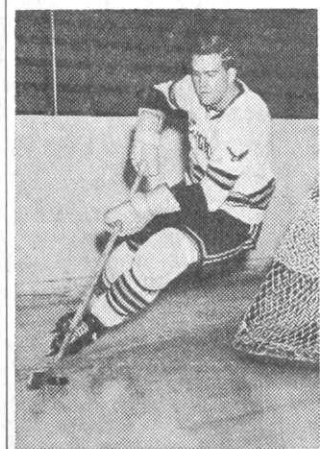
Eastern Olympics (Dec. 2—; Jan 25—A)—These opponents for the 1966-67 opener present a formidable challenge for our Friars as they have in the past. Last season the collegiate veterans took the measure of Providence twice, and are equally as dangerous once more. Coach Toppazzini looks upon these encounters as being good in that the Friars are gaining more experience, but one could consider them morale destroyers unless the Friars come up with an outstanding performance. The olympic team has a high scoring offense and a solid defense and will be very tough.

Boston University (Dec. 6—H; Feb. 24—A)—A flock of returnees and an outstanding group of sophomore candidates make B. U. the team to beat in the East. Among those returning are All-American Fred Bassi, Jim Quinn and Mike Sobeski. If they lose a total of three games against Eastern competition this season, it will surprise many people.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Dec. 10—H) — They will bring a better team to Providence than the one that dropped an 8-4 decision to the Friars last season. In that game they skated only 10 forwards and three defensemen, a factor which permitted the PC players to dominate the game for the victory during the final period. The outlook on R.P.I. this season is that they can only improve for it will be difficult for them to do worse than their 3-19 record of 1965-66. The talent is thin and inexperienced and sophomores will be counted heavily on which could result in costly mistakes.

Princeton University (Dec. 13—A)—The Tigers are always dangerous in their own rink, and this year should prove to be no exception. Princeton could use help from their sophomores though, especially if they want to win as well as look good.

Colgate University (Jan. 4—H) —The Big Red beat us by a



BC's Woody Johnson

score of 6-2 last season. Colgate did not suffer greatly by graduation, although early practice injuries may slow the Red Raiders down. It is another typical Colgate team—more brawn than brains.

West Point (Jan. 7—A)—The Cadets are always hard to beat at home as the majority find their rink, which has the largest skating surface in the East, a very difficult arena to adjust to. The Army has 10 returning lettermen for this season after having lost five forwards through graduation. Seniors Jim Cowart

and Dick Newell will be in the goal with Parker Anderson and Terry Kennedy handling the defensive positions.

Brown University (Jan. 10—A; Feb. 22—H)—Even the loss of Bob Gaudreau isn't expected to slow down Boyle and company. The Bruins will be shooting for a play-off berth and will need two victories over the Friars to gain one. No matter what, both games will be hard fought regardless of the regular course of the season.

Bowdoin College (Jan. 14—A) —The Polar Bears have a good group of wings and centers but lack the necessary depth. The defense and goalie slots remain questionable. Success lies in the hands of a talented group of sophs led by Ken Martin, yet Brunswick, Maine, seems a long way to travel for this win.

St. Lawrence (Jan. 27—H) —The Larries have seen better years and a lot will depend on untried sophomores. Coach George Menard will have trouble replacing Bob Perani their outstanding goalie last season. Captain Gary Croteau leads the best of the 10 returning lettermen in what could be a very long season for the Larries.

Yale University (Feb. 1—H)—An all Minnesotan junior line highlights this rapidly improving Ivy six. The Eli lost only two lettermen through graduation and have hopes for their best year yet. Warren Gelman, Jack Walsh and Jack Morrison are the members of the Eli's first line and should produce the most points during the season.

Northeastern (Feb. 4—H) — Graduation was kind to the (Continued on Page 7)

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Open Letter to PC Hockey Fans By Zelio Toppazzini

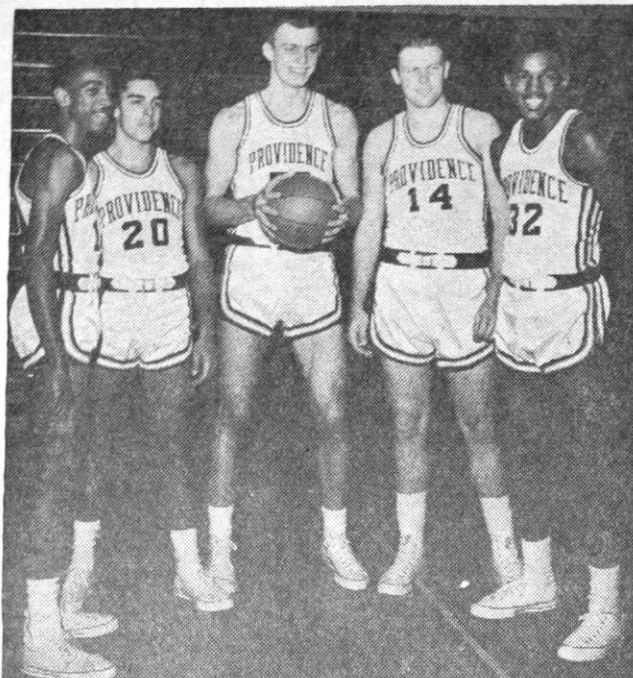
With the 1966-67 schedule upon us, we are anxiously awaiting the coming hockey season. We have a roster of returning lettermen along with a few promising newcomers.

Our attack will feature a balanced offense and defense led by our co-captains Nick Lamoriello and John Doherty. In them we are looking forward to an aggressive leadership that will bring out all the potential of the players.

We have Nick Lamoriello at center flanked by Jerry Menard and Jim Umile; Chris Byrne with John Doherty and Richard Johnson; and Danny Griffi with Jack Gately and Jerry Menard. Norm Butler, Fred Costello, Larry Tremblay, Pete Norwell and Phil Souza fill out the forward roster. The Blue Line defensive unit consists of Mike Menard, Don McGoldrick, Ronnie Martel, John Lynes, Harry Towne, and Frank Pons. At goal will be the capable Frank Trudeau with Ray Lombra backing him up.

Come out and see for yourselves — you the PC hockey fans could help with your presence and your vocal cords. Get behind the Friars' Hockey Team all the way.

See you at the R I Auditorium on Dec. 2 and for all our other games.



New faces that will strengthen Friar "5": Left to right: Al Hayes, Stu Kurzner, Tony Koski, Bill Judkins, Andy Clary.

Varsity Profiles . . .

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size and plenty of potential but lacks experience. A good ball handler for a big man, and uses his left hand to great advantage underneath the basket. The pride of Rippowan High in Stamford, Conn., Coughter will see action in a reserve role this season.

Don Henderson (Jr. Guard, 6'1", 180 lbs.)—saw action in a number of games last season and is being counted on this year as a front line reserve. Don is a hard worker and has improved greatly with experience in addition to possessing a hard to stop left-handed jump shot. During the spring, Henderson is the number one pitcher for the Varsity Baseball team.

Stu Kerzner (6'1", 180 lbs.)—a transfer from Utah State University, who was forced to sit out a year as a result, possesses a good medium range jump shot and is an extremely tough defensive ball player. A former star at Erasmus High in New York City, Stu combines a strong drive to the basket with his deceptive rebounding ability to score his points.

Tony Koski (Jr. Center, 6'8", 215 lbs.)—a graduate from Leicester Junior College, Tony is expected to be the big rebounder for the Friars this season. He is a tireless worker, strong rebounder off of both boards and has good moves underneath the basket. Koski will definitely be a fine asset for the Friars once he adjusts to the style of play here at P.C.

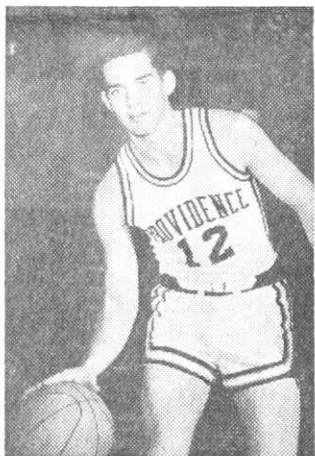
Al Pearson (Jr. Forward, 6'3", 180 lbs.)—a former freshmen ball player who did not make the squad last season, Al returned to P.C. fully determined to win a spot this year. He impressed Coach Mullaney during the team tryouts and will be used mainly in reserve roles this season.

Andy Clary (Soph. Forward, 6'3", 190 lbs.)—the third leading scorer for the freshmen and also their top rebounder, Andy is expected to see a lot of action up front this season. Besides being a strong rebounder, Clary has good moves to the basket and should contribute to the scoring attack.

Jim Coady (Soph. Forward, 6'3", 200 lbs.)—a big, strong

athlete with a great desire to play, Jim was one of the starting five for last season's frosh squad. The report on him is that he has a very fine attitude but lacks the necessary experience, and will see a lot of reserve action.

Al Hayes (Soph. Guard, 5'11", 150 lbs.)—the second scorer for the frosh with an 18.1 average, "Skip" is an excellent ball handler and passer with the great ability to hang in the air as he takes his favorite shot, the short



Pete McLaughlin

jumper. Al possesses quick hands which make him tough defensively and rebounds exceptionally well for his size.

Bill Judkins (Soph. Forward, 6'5", 220 lbs.)—the scoring leader for the freshmen with an 18.2 average, Bill has a nice shooting touch and should shoulder some of the scoring burden when he comes in as a reserve. He is a good rebounder and has excellent height, but needs to be more active on defense if he wants to hit the starting line up.

Sports On WDOM

The Sports Department of WDOM announced today that it will broadcast all but two of the Freshman Basketball and a number of the Varsity Hockey home games.

Vin Papi, a member of the staff, said that notices will be posted in Raymond Hall and in the Alumni Cafe Annex concerning the games and their air time.

Basketball Previews . . .

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as a soph last season, and Don Snyder (6' 4") will handle the other forward spot. U.S.F. is notoriously weak at center and must count on (6' 5") soph Kim Kellenberg, who led the frosh last season. Tim Hayes and Larry Blum, the only senior on the squad, are expected to start. The Dons are the weakest team on the Friars' western tour.

Holiday Festival Tournament—Dec. 26-30 (N. Y. C.). This year the field will include: Brigham Young, Northwestern, URI, Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, St. Johns, St. Josephs and PC. Last year the scores were: PC 79-NYU 76; PC 81-Illinois 79; championship game—PC 91-Boston College 86.

University of Massachusetts (87-73), Jan. 5 (H). UMass has four starters back from last year. Jim Babyak and Bill Tindall, who had been playing in the shadow of Clarence Hill, should come into their own. Both were second team All-Conference last season. Tim Edwards (6' 4") is back after a year of ineligibility. He is the all-time UMass rebound leader. Coach Jack Leaman is counting heavily on (6' 9") soph Pete Gayeska. If Gayeska can do the job, UMass will be in the thick of the Yankee Conference race.

Canisius (84-71)—Jan. 7 (A). The Griffins could be a real dark horse in the East. Coach Bob MacKinnon has his entire squad returning plus some promising sophs. Canisius boasts the highest scoring backcourt in the country with Johnny Morrison (24.9) and Andy Anderson (15.9). Tony Masiello, 23.3 ppg. for the frosh, is an outstanding soph.

Oglethorpe—Jan. 9 (H). Coach Pinholster's club had a mark of 22-6 last year. Three starters are back from the "5" which was runner up to Kentucky Western in the NCAA regional and K. W. went on to win the College Division Championship. Jerry Sams, Doug Alexander and Roger Littell, all juniors, return at starting positions. Sophs Jim Hoggarth, Earl Blair and Doug Cole could crack the starting line-up. Don't sell Oglethorpe short.

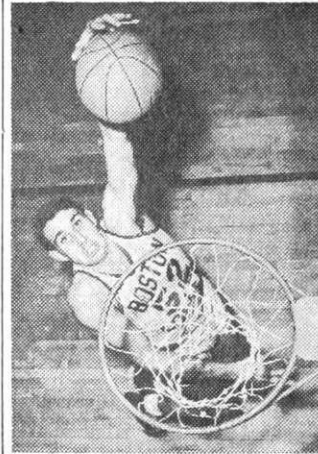
Duquesne (76-78 ot.)—Jan. 14 (H). Last year the Dukes stunned the Friars at Pittsburgh. Center Phil Washington (6' 8") is back, as well as Ron Guziak (12.0). Both Guziak and Washington played major roles in last year's upset victory. Gary Major (6' 9"), Larry Abraham and Tom Barr head a cast of fine sophs. The Dukes lack the experience to cope with their murderous schedule. Duquesne is the first game opponent for the Friars in the Holiday Festival and they meet again on Jan. 14. It should be double revenge for the Friars.

Seton Hall University (77-67)—Jan. 28 (H). The Pirates planned to start four sophs and senior Terry Morawski, their leading scorer (16.6) and rebounder. But Morawski broke his leg and could be out for the season. John Suminski (25.0) for the frosh is a likely forward as is Rich Dooley. Larry Foley (6' 2") and Larry Ravelstad could penetrate the starting line up. It looks like a long, cold winter for Coach Richie Regan.

Gannon—Feb. 2 (H). The Knights were 20-3 last year—the best record in the history of the school. New Coach Denny Bayer compiled a 67-33 record at Steubenville College before coming to Gannon. Coach Bayer will greet four lettermen

plus (6' 3") Bob Rojik, who has not played for two seasons. Last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Larry Peacock, was declared ineligible. Ben Wiley (5' 9") is back at guard as is (6' 3") Cal Graham. Joe Glassmucher and Dan Ruminski are likely starters. The Knights were greatly weakened due to the loss of Peacock. They will have to find some offensive punch if they are to play big time basketball.

St. Bonaventure (83-62)—Feb. 6 (H). Larry Weise's Bonnies could be the surprise team in the East. Man for man they seem to have all the credentials for an outstanding season. George Carter (6' 5") has led the Bonnies in scoring (20.3) and rebounding for the past two seasons. Junior Bill Butler (6' 3") hit the cords at a 17.7 clip. Ed Ahern (6' 4") saw plenty of action last year, either as a guard or forward. Jeff Hazard (6' 4") is another returning starter and Paul Stappenback (6' 8") should come into his own this season. John Hayes (6' 5") is a soph and could nail down a starting berth—he hit over 40 points on five occasions for the frosh. The Bonnies could meet the Friars in the ECAC Christmas Tourney final.



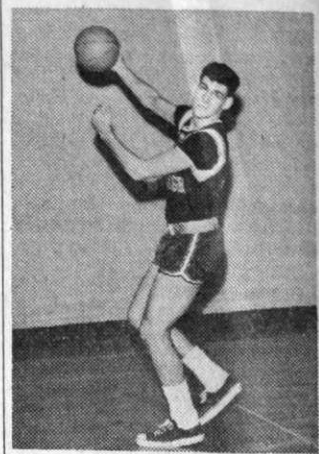
Eagles' Willie Wolters

Fairfield (74-62)—Feb. 8 (A). Stag coach George Bisacca must be wondering what he has to do to gain national recognition. Last year they zoomed to a 19-5 record, but the NIT failed to give them an invitation. It should be different this year with four starters returning plus an outstanding soph in Rich Sanabria, who hit 25.2 for the freshman team. 6' 8" Art Kenney, Bill Jones, guards Jim Brown and Bill Pritz are all back. The Stags are tough to beat at home.

Niagra (80-67)—Feb. 11 (A). Last year's highly publicized sophs failed to fulfill their potential but with less pressure and a year of experience under their belts, things should get better. Manny Leaks (20 ppg.) and 15 rebounds per game leads the Purple Eagles. Butch Erwin (6' 4") and Bill Smith (6' 4") will help control the boards. Three sophs, Joe Russell (20.0), Bill Zeits (19.0 ppg.) and Pete Erwin (18.0), come up to the varsity.

St. Joseph (67-86) 48-65)—Feb. 14 (H). When Matty Goukas left to play for the pros, it was obvious that St. Joes would no longer be the class of the East, but they still had the magic of Coach Jack Ramsey. When Ramsey packed his bags and followed Goukas Hawk fans felt as if the Palestra roof had caved in. Cliff Anderson is the only starter from what would

have been one of the better teams in the East. A bonafide All-American, Anderson will have to do it alone. Al Grundy (6' 5"), Steve Donchees (6' 1"), Bill Deangles (5' 10") and soph

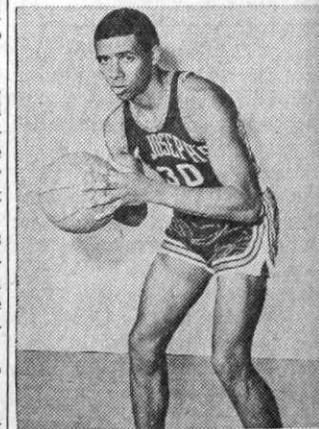


Steve Adleman—One of Top Scorers in Country

Dave Pfahler all have a chance to crack the Hawk starting line-up.

Boston College (91-86) 78-77)—Feb. 18 (A). The Eagles are the team to beat in the East. Steve Adleman will be among the leading scorers in the nation. He averaged 20.3 for the season, but burned the cords at 30 ppg. during the second half of the campaign. Willie Wolters (6' 8") will give opponents a tough time off the boards. 6' 7" soph phenom, Terry Driscoll, hit 30.0 for the frosh. Coach Cousy can pick from three veterans in the backcourt, Doug Hice (6' 2"), Jack Kvanz and playmaker Bill Evans. B. C. will have one major obstacle blocking its road to glory—Coach Joe Mullaney and his P. C. Friars, whom Cousy has yet to beat.

Villanova (69-59) — Feb. 21 (A). The cats finished with a flourish last year and Coach Jack Kraft will likely begin where he left off. Kraft has lost the services of All-American Bill Melchionni plus two other starters, but he has able replacements. 6' 4" forward Joe Crews (10.7 ppg.) and 6' 9" Frank Gaidjumas are the holdovers. Soph Jim Jones led the Frosh with 25.0 ppg. Another soph, Jim McIntoch, reminds the fans of former Wildcat All-American Jim Washington. Three excellent sophs have a chance at the two backcourt



Cliff Anderson

positions: Frank Gillen (5' 10"), Bob Melchionni, and John Price.

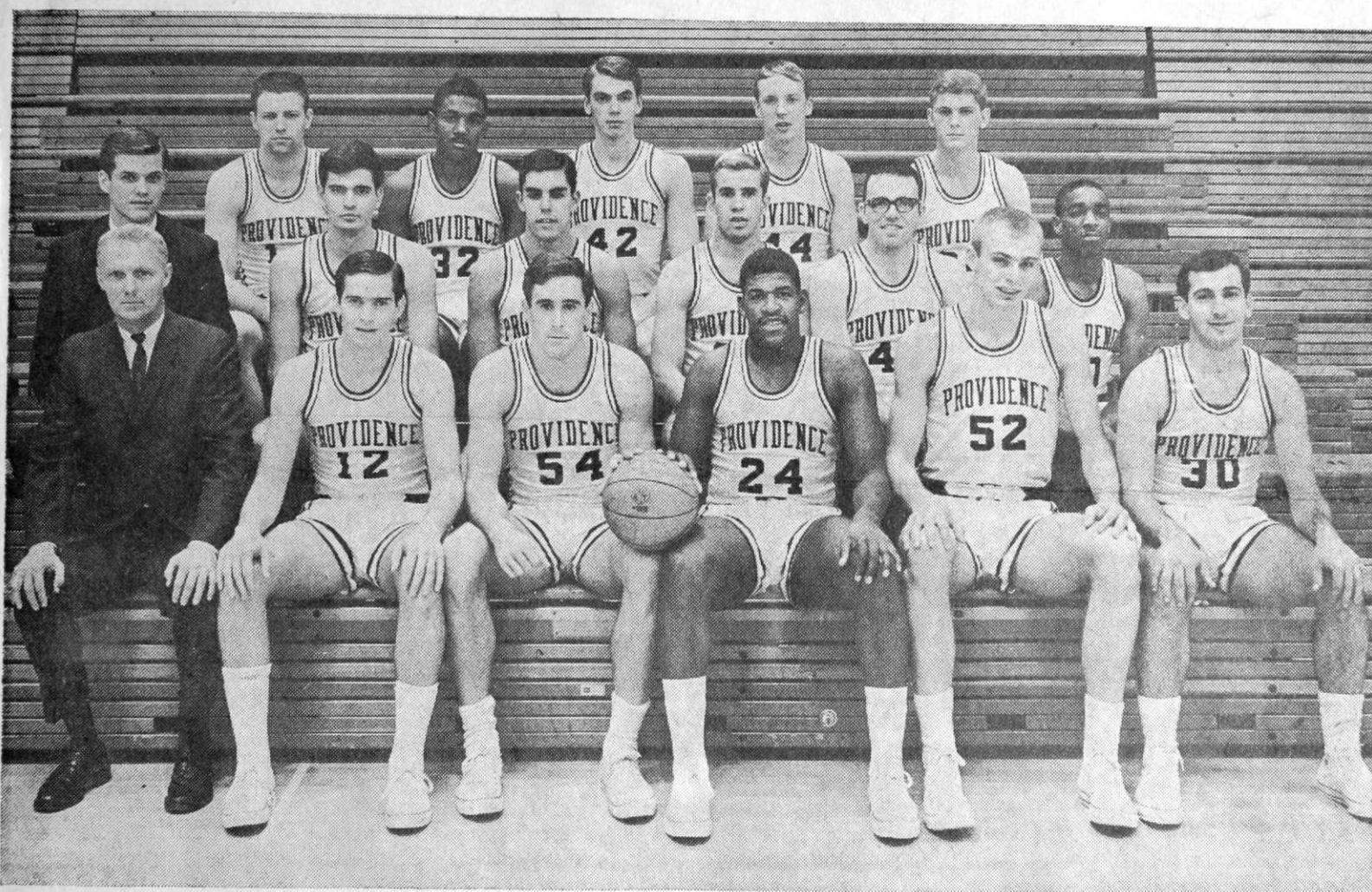
Holy Cross (81-72)—Feb. 25 (A). This is potentially the best Crusader "5" since Jack "the shot" Foley left in the (Continued on Page 7)

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but this year the thumb is mended and he is ready for action. He will skate on the second line as Captain Doherty's right wing. Keep an eye on any defenseman who tries to check him.

Larry Trembley (Jr., 5'8", 165 lbs.) Larry was the unsung hero of last year's famous Sophomore line. But the Woonsocket right winger is not going to rest on last year's laurels. He will most likely parlay good hockey sense and lots of intestinal fortitude into quite a few goals.

Norm Butler (Sr., 6'1", 195 lbs.) Norm was the number ten man last year but he will move right into the starting lineup his year. Although forward is his best position, Norm will use his size and strength as center on the third line. No matter what the assignment, he has proven that he can handle it well.

Jerry Menard (Jr. 5'9", 200 lbs.) Besides being very strong, Jerry brings great finesse and speed to the right forward position on the first line. He has that rare talent of being able to get off a good shot while under a full head of steam. The Friars hope he will be the answer to their prayers for a scoring wing who can break open the close ones.

Jim Umile (Jr., 5'10", 185 lbs.) Jim is the best all around player on this year's squad. Although he is a legendary hustler, Jim knows how to pace himself and could play the whole game if necessary—a treat appreciated only by Bobby Hull fans. Jim is the team's best bet for All East honors so look for him to place high in the voting come March if he has the kind of season everyone expects from him.

Mike Menard (Jr. 6'3", 220 lbs.) Mike looms as the team's biggest starter. His best asset is also his most obvious, his size. As a starting defenseman, he will probably team with Martel. Mike has a fine wrist shot and clears the puck very well. He is a product of the Burrillville system.

Phil Souza (So., 5'10", 185 lbs.) Phil was a standout on

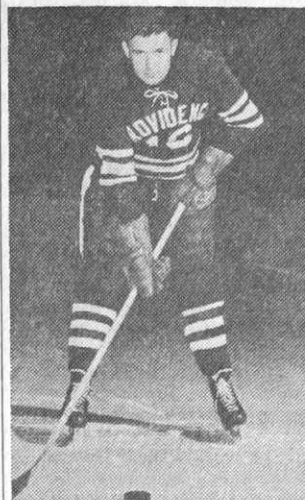
the freshman squad and has looked very good in preseason practice. Although he lacks experience, he might get into a few games as a left winger.

Jack Gately (Sr. 6'0", 185 lbs.) Jack is another returnee from the squad of three years ago and he will join his old linemate Dan Griffin as a left wing on the third line. He skated as a

lead the frosh six in almost every department. His only problem this year will be to find a place to use his right wing talents. The chances are that if one of the veteran players blows one too many assignments, Jerry will move in and take his place immediately.

John Lynes (Sr., 6'0", 185 lbs.) John is the rest of the "Burrillville defense" opposite Mike Menard. A steady defenseman, he makes few mistakes and is a real asset to the defensive corps. He will probably team with Don McGoldrick.

Harry Towne (So., 5'8", 190 lbs.) Harry was a strong frosh defenseman last year. He will probably have to bow to the veteran corps and play fifth man backing up the two duos. His solid checking will earn him a few minutes playing time.



Gerry Menard
Friar hope at wing

regular for Coach Eccleston and his performance will play a big part in the success or failure of the '66-'67 campaign. Offensively he is a smooth skater and brings much needed fore checking to the game.

Jerry Murphy (So., 5'10", 180 lbs.) Jerry came to Providence all the way from Lewiston, Maine, and then proceeded to

Sports Rally Highlights Sports Week

Attention all Friar fans! There will be a combined rally this afternoon for the Basketball and Hockey squads which are scheduled to start their seasons this weekend.

All of this week has been devoted toward generating spirited enthusiasm for the upcoming varsity openers. It is now up to loyal PC fan to show his support for the athletes who will play beyond their capabilities in an effort to bring greater glory to the already proud

The rally is to be held during the assembly period in Harkins Hall and all PC students should consider attendance at this to be a must. For over a month and a half the team members have been working hard to reach a level of play that will result in many victories. No PC man worth his salt should let this opportunity, one of the relatively few that he has, pass by the board. Come out! Everyone! Let the Friars know that the student body is behind them one thousand per cent.

The remainder of Sports Week will feature: a foul shooting and accuracy contest tomorrow afternoon; a film night smoker tomorrow evening with special guests Chris Clark (The Voice of the Friars) and Bill O'Connor (new Freshmen basketball coach); and the hockey opener on Friday night with the basketball opener on Saturday, at which the student body will honor Jim Walker with an award.

B-Ball History . . .

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Wodds pulled in everything in sight coming off the boards. This was not just a flash as the Friars took on a strong Boston College team and sent them along the same path. St. Bonaventure, second in the East, was next in line for Coach Mullaney and his boys. The Bonnies were looking for an NCAA bid and they were not going to let PC get in their way . . . so they thought. When the final buzzer sounded the Friars found themselves victors once again, 53-50. It was this game which "shot the Friars into the National Tournament picture with a bang." This was the first in a continuing line of twenty game winning seasons and post season tournaments (both going on eight).

The Friars won only two games in the 1959 NIT and three in 1960, but '61 was a different story. The "Cardiac Five," as they were known via their close margins of victory, downed the Blue Devils of DePaul 73-67 in the first game. Niagara was next and again the Friars had to come from behind, in overtime, to win 90-83. Little Vinney Ernst was almost the "goat" as he missed a foul shot after time had run out in regulation play, which had ended in a tie. Ernst came storming back in the overtime as he scored eight quick points and settled the issue. The final pitted them against St. Louis and the Friars again were underdogs. Somehow they forgot to inform the Mullaneymen as they upset the Billikens 62-59. Ernst won the MVP for his part in sparking the team's performance.

Two years later the Friars again took home all the marbles as they downed Miami, Marquette, and Canisius.

The remainder of Joe Mullaney's success story is a natural followup. There have been three trips to the NCAA, 1964, '65 and '66, and a number of All-Americans, the latest being Jim Walker. The end — that is not even in sight and as long as Coach Mullaney and his Friars are around there will be more.

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Goalie Frank Trudeau—Friars' man in the nets

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Huskies as their losses were negligible. Northeastern has an excellent shot at an ECAC bid and should vie for the top spot with B. U. for Eastern suprem-

Clarkson (Feb. 14—H)—Graduation and a small crop of promising sophomores are minor worries for the Golden Knights this season. Once more Clarkson is the team to beat in the East as four of their top six scorers last season have returned. Junior Bob Empie will pace the first line along with Brian Dooling and Brian Rawley, and junior John Miller will be minding the nets for Coach Len Ceglarski's charges.

Boston College (Feb. 16—H; Mar. 4—A)—The sixth rated team in the East last year, the Eagles will be one of the top contenders again. These are the games that the Friars want most, and with the first one at home . . . there just could be an unwelcome surprise for the confident Eagles.

Colby College (Feb. 18—H)—The Mules are out to defend their ECAC Division II playoff crown won last season. Senior goalie Lee Potter will lead Colby against the Friars, but it looks as if they are not quite ready for big time hockey al-



BC's Dave Allen

though the Mules did surprise Brown last Saturday.

New Hampshire (Feb. 20—H)—A good season is in prospect for the Wildcats before they make their expected move into Division I of the ECAC for the 1967-68 season. Rated as the number one team in a preseason poll, the Wildcats are led by their high scoring line of Solin Sutherland, Dave Savidge and Joe Bartlett. Defensemen Bill Noble and Bob Walsh will lend the experience to the blue line corps.

Basketball Preview . . .

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early sixties. Coach Jack Donahue, who failed to recruit his former high school ace, Lew Alcindor, will have to settle for 6' 9" Ron Texeira, the big man the Cross has always needed. Rugged Keith Hochstein, last year's leading scorer (17.4 ppg.), returns as does Tom Greenly and Al Stazenski. Two other sophs bear watching. Ed Sivdut (20.7) reminds many Cross fans of Tom Heinsohn, while Chuck Mullane is the Crusaders best ball handler. The Cross could surprise the so-called "experts."

DePaul (61-57)—Feb. 28 (H). "I expect plenty of silver to be added to my hair in this, my silver anniversary as coach." These words were uttered by Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul. Meyer will have to come up with a miracle to get the Demons their fifth straight bid to a post season tourney. Only Errol Palmer returns from last year's 18-8 team. Likely starters are 6' 7" Bob Zoretich, guards Mike Norris and Pete Ortolano, while Rich Shealey and Al Zetsche should see plenty of action at forward.

UNH's Dave Savidge—A key man the Friars must stop

Returning for All New England defenseman Don Turcotte and his partner Ron Jeanault. So back is Ken Lew, the leading scorer for the Huskies as a sophomore last season.

Merrimack College (Feb. 7—Feb. 11—A)—Always a rough patch, the Warriors are still looking for their first win over the Friars. Back-to-back games against this team could physical-hurt any team. They are big and tough and love to hit, and contests will be extremely interesting.

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New Feature: COWL Interview

The Cowl is inaugurating a new feature, The Cowl Interview, featuring famous sports personalities and their opinions. For the first feature, the Cowl has selected PC's most famous sports personality, James Walker. After a sensational sophomore year, Jim was expected to lead the Friars in everything and he did. A consensus All-American, last year Jim averaged 24.5 points a game and set New York on its ear with a record tying fifty point performance in Madison Square Garden during the Holiday Festival.

Our interviewer caught Jim just before practice one day and with basketballs providing the background on the tape recorder, began with this question:

Q. Why did you choose PC over, say a bigger school, like NYU?

A. There were a number of reasons, to remove any fallacies about a certain lady—my cousin or anybody else—having anything to do with it. They had a great influence on me, especially Bill Blair, but it was all my own choice. First of all because it was closer to Boston—I didn't want to travel too far. And secondly, I didn't have too many other outside offers. Third I thought that I would like to go to Providence College—I hadn't heard about the Providence College basketball. This was the school I would most like to go to. . . . I didn't have any outside help.

Q. Jim, you received quite a bit of publicity last year, you've been the most valuable player in the Holiday Festival, the outstanding visiting player in Madison Square Garden, consensus All-American. How has this publicity affected your life?

A. Well, it's been a great joy so far as I'm concerned to receive this much publicity. But I don't think it has really changed me. To hear my friends talk, I don't think I've changed that much. I don't think I've gotten swell-headed in the least. I think I'm taking it calm in one way, joyous in another way. And I am happy that I have received all the publicity that I have been receiving.

Q. Bill Bradley, one of the greatest players of our time, used to go through this ritual where he would take jump shots in a counter clockwise fashion and used to peel his jersey off only when the final warning buzzer sounded. Do you go through any ritual before the game, do you feel when you are on?

A. Yes, definitely. I can feel if I have a certain touch. You can tell in the two lines, the two lines enable you to get up for the game in itself, depending on how your temperament and your concentration are. I never shoot counter clockwise. I take shots from certain areas from which I think shots will appear during the game, according to the position I am playing. I also take foul shots and layups just to get warmed up. As far as my sweat suit is concerned, I'll take my pants off but I'll keep my top on until the start of the game.

Q. You seem to come up with your best performances in localities where fans have not had a chance to see you. How does the court affect your playing, if any, and what adjustments do you make?

A. First of all, the crowd in any court can affect the ball player, because the home court advantage is a big advantage—whether it is five points or ten points. When you go to an away gym and you see it is a very crowded house, you already know that you are not at home and you are going to have to play much harder to win the ballgame. It just seems that when I am away from home, my

temperament just picks up. Not so much that when I am home, the home crowd is for me and the away crowd is against me, but just that something in the air drives me a little harder. I can't even pinpoint it, it's just there.

Q. Describe for us what went through your mind when you stepped on the court of Madison Square Garden for the first time.

A. The first thing through my mind was not the court—at one time I thought it would be—you know, Madison Square Garden jitters. But I didn't really experience it. We were playing NYU in the first round and that was my major concern, beating NYU, not the gym it was in. I didn't care if it was

A. Sam has had a real great effect on my life. First of all, he had a lot of influence sending me to a private high school in N. C. I received a lot of advice from Sam and a lot of pointers on basketball, but most of all a lot of pointers on life in general. At times when I needed advice, Sam was the person to go to and I owe him a great deal. As far as Sam and myself now, I think our relationship has grown closer through the years rather than farther apart, even though I see him less, due to our schedules.

Q. I'm sure a lot of fans would like to know what defensive player has given you the most trouble in your three years at P.C.?

A. I couldn't really pinpoint one defensive player who has given me a lot of trouble because nine times out of ten the other schools wouldn't play a real particular man to man. The majority of times it would be something like a box and one. But it would always be different men in the box and one. You have to say a whole defense rather than one man. Villanova and St. Joe's have real tough



We're not the only ones who think he is the greatest

in the Garden or in somebody's back yard.

Q. This next question may be a little touchy, but we'd appreciate it if you would try to answer it. One of the biggest controversies we've had here in sports in recent years has been the dismissal of Dexter Westbrook. Would you care to shed a little light upon some of these false rumors and tell us your relationship with Dexter.

A. To remove any rumors concerning Dexter. When I was at Laurenberg, he and I went to school together two years. And he was a different person in our freshman year and sophomore year here than he was last year. His temperament seemed to change from sophomore year to junior year in that he seemed to have a feeling of disinterest. And I noticed it because I had known him before. It seemed that once where he would react in a positive way, he now reacted in a negative way. And it seemed to affect him in the classroom and in his overall attitude. He did have outside problems and with them on his mind, to tell the truth, he became an almost entirely different person from the person I had known.

Q. Describe for us your friendship with Sam Jones. You're always talking about Sam. What effect did he have on your life?

defenses. They alternate between zone presses and man to man, then maybe a 3-2 defense. They keep a team off balance by shifting so much, whereas another school would play a set zone or a set man to man pattern.

Q. You were fantastic offensively last year, but what most people don't realize, is how much you've improved on defense. How much does defense mean to you and why have you improved so much on defense since your freshman year?

A. Since my freshman year I have improved in a lot of areas. In the first place, it boils down to just desire. I feel that if you don't have desire you won't be a good defensive player. Defense boils down to desire and hard work and in relation to Coach Mullaney's idea on defense, this is a team idea. The combination, is like an overall team idea on defense and shifting out of the combination has to be an individual thing, either you want to do it or you don't. But when you have a team playing defense and one man there is a difference, because when the team plays as a whole you are depending on somebody. When you are guarding one man and he has the ball it is your job to get it and his not to let you have it. It's like two irresistible forces meeting one another.

Q. If you have to single out one man who has impressed you the most as a basketball player, the complete basketball player, who would you single out?

A. That, too, would be hard to do, because I'd have to bring up Bill Bradley's name. But then again you have players like Bill Melchioni of Villanova and Mal Graham of NYU and other ballplayers who have different styles of play, which is why you can't exactly pinpoint one spectacular player. One person may determine one spectacular player by how many points he scored. Another person may determine how good a player is by how he helps his team. As far as Bill Bradley was concerned, he was a great player because he could do both. I couldn't really say that Mal Graham is the best, because he does such and such because there are many different styles of ballplayers.

Q. You have had many thrills in your three years here at PC. Would you care to single out one or two of them that stand out in your mind?

A. First of all my thrill started in my freshman year. Our freshman team was 21-0. I really thought that was the big thing. Coming from high school to college I never thought that any college freshman team could go undefeated. Going into my sophomore year one of my biggest thrills was the 19 game winning streak. We were the only team to be undefeated at that time. Reaching the finals at Coe Fieldhouse in the Eastern Regionals until we ran into this team—I forgot their name—that stopped the rain. When I made All-American, this was a big thrill for me, for I always dreamed of something like this. I had said to myself in so many words that I would like to make All-American but I would not go out of my way to make it. What I mean is I wouldn't try to do everything to try and hog the performance to make it. If I made All-American I would make it on my ability and not because I tried to hog another ballplayer's responsibilities.

Q. There are many rumors circulating about your future in the NBA. There have been serious rumors to the effect that you have had offers from various teams, the Celtics prominently. Would you care to elaborate on some of these rumors

Celtics to offer me something now—how do they know where they are going to finish when the time comes. It goes by the league standings at the end of the season to see who drafts who—whether I am second or third, or what have you. A team in last place gets first draft choice and a team in first place gets last choice.

Q. Let me ask you this, Jim. We see you at a lot of Celtic games, especially here at Providence. You seem to have a gleam in your eyes when you watch the Celtics. If you had a choice what team would you like to be with?

A. Now that again is a good question. Everyone would like to play with the world champions, and I'm no exception. But to tell the truth I would just like to play in the NBA. I really don't have a preference to what team to play for. I would like to play for the Celtics because I know most of them, and I think I can get along with them, while on another team I'd have to adjust to different personalities. But I have no preference. I would like to play in the NBA to see if I could cope with the hard life, and it is hard. It's not peaches and cream, like most people think it is.

Q. What about your future after your playing days are over. Have you thought about what you are going to do once you hang up your sneakers?

A. Yes. I have planned to do a couple of things. One of which is an offer to be a probation officer, and another, working with children. I don't know whether I would like to try coaching. I see a lot of coaches getting a lot of gray hairs, and I don't know whether my temperament would be set for coaching. I don't know if I have that much patience, but maybe I would like to try it.

Q. We've heard about your work with underprivileged children in Providence. Would you care to elaborate on that?

A. I was working in Olneyville in the Johnson St. Community Center and they had younger kids ranging in the ages of 10 to 16 who would come into the gym on evenings. They have no real general interests. Some of them come from broken homes and their only interest outside of school is sports. What I tried to do was to increase



The defense is always rugged around Walker

and what actually, if any, offers have you had?

A. Well, none really, for the main reason that no teams in the pros can offer you certain things, because no given team knows how they are going to finish in the league. So for the

interest, whether it be in basketball or not. A lot of the boys would come in because I was there, but a lot of them were interested in other sports. I tried to instill in them the desire to play sports. A lot of

Ticket Information

Tickets for the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden will go on sale at the Athletic Office this Monday, December 5th until Friday, December 9th. The price of these tickets is \$1.50 apiece and only tickets for the Friars opening game with Duquesne on December 26th will be available. Those students wishing to attend the other Friar games on the 28th of December and the 30th respectively, must buy their tickets at Madison Square Garden with a limit of one per I.D. card.

Student tickets for the Friar home games will go on sale on the following dates at 11:30-12:30 and 3:00-4:00 with the exception of the game against St. Bonaventure. Because of the exams taking place, tickets for this game only will be sold between 12:00-1:00 on the regularly scheduled selling dates.

The prices this season are \$1.50 for the first ticket and \$2.00 for the second. On the ticket selling dates, the first date will be only for the sale of cheering section tickets with a limit of one per student, and the next two dates will be for regular season tickets only at a two per student limit.

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DePaul University Tuesday, February 28th	Feb. 17, 20, 21

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them were at such an early age that a lot of it didn't really penetrate.

Q. As co-captain this year along with Mike Riordan, what responsibilities do you think will be placed on your shoulders?

A. Well, most of all the responsibility of leadership, whereas in other years we had other captains and my responsibility wasn't to be team leader. But this is now my responsibility, both on and off the court. I'll be a speaker for the team, such that if there are any problems that the team has I'll be the representative. It seems as though it's the captain's job to increase team spirit and to exemplify his leadership. Most of all, a captain is only successful if his team respects him. If I can maintain my team's respect as a captain then I will be successful.

Q. How do you see the team's progress thus far?

A. So far the team is progressing well, mainly because everyone is working hard, trying to get in shape. Right now to say what the team's chances are would be going a little overboard, because we are not working with a set unit as yet. Right now we are shifting ballplayers around because there are two or three positions open. As far as our chances—with overall team spirit our chances are very good, because our ball handling and rebounding will be greater than last year. There seems to be something here that wasn't here last year.

Q. We've often been told by other schools that we have a so-called easy schedule. Do you

feel that our schedule is up to par—realizing all too well that the games are scheduled in advance and there is not too much indication as to what teams are going to be good or what are going to be bad. Are you satisfied with our schedule this year?

A. As far as being satisfied with our schedule, you look at a lot of schools—such as Brown—not to just pinpoint Brown—but you can't take a team like Brown off your schedule, because it is a school ritual to play them every year. Just because another person thinks it's a weak team is no reason to take it off your schedule. As far as the rest of our schedule I've looked at it this year and I see a lot of weak teams on the schedule. But it is not my job to schedule the games. As far as another person's view on how weak the schedule is just look at a lot of other schedules, like St. Joe's. Every team has weak teams on the schedule and for me to say that ours is a little weaker than others I don't think I'd go overboard in saying something like that. Everybody

checks our schedule because they're here in school. Somebody looks in the Cowl and sees our schedule printed. They'll say, "Gannon College, I never heard of it." You look at St. Joe's schedule some time and you'll see Lehigh. These are schools I've never heard of. I can't say that they are weak schools because I never heard of them.

Q. What teams do you expect the most difficulties from this year?

A. Well, for one I expect a lot of trouble from BC. I expect a lot of difficulties from Holy Cross, because I think they are going to have a good team this year. Overall, I think our schedule is going to be pretty tough this year. It depends on whether we get our confidence early. I always come into the season thinking the worst anyway. Then when it happens for the best it's all well and good, and if it's for the worst I try that much harder.

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Hockey Tradition Dates From 1926, But True Power Only A Decade Old

By Ed Skiber

When the Providence College hockey team takes to the ice this winter, they will be carrying a tradition that has grown to remarkable heights since its extremely modest beginning in 1926. The road to success, as this year's newly formed soccer and football clubs are finding out, was a rocky one for the hockey team. But extraordinary efforts and desire eventually turned it into a path of gold.

1926 was hockey's first year at PC, and to say that conditions were poor would have been the understatement of the year. The team practiced on Hendriken Field and any other natural facility available to them. Needless to say the team folded after two years of competition. A hockey team arose in the the middle thirties under Dr. Dan O'Neill, but the results were the same. The yearling hockey squad needed both financial and student support, but it received very little of either.

The "modern era" of PC hockey began in 1951. The late Rev. Herman Schneider, ignoring the dismal past, energetically led the school's third attempt to start a hockey program. His efforts, however, bore the fruits of success as the Friars, competing in the R. I. Amateur Hockey Association, came through with a winning campaign.

The following year PC hockey was under the guidance of Dick Rondeau. Although the team suffered through losing seasons, the emphasis was being placed on developing talent for the future. Besides, the Friars were

finally playing an inter-collegiate schedule, a far cry from the dark days of '26.

1956 was a turning point in the fortunes of PC hockey. Realizing that hockey had become an integral part of PC athletics, the College decided to hire a coach who could lift the team to national prominence. The Messiah of Friar hockey was Tom Eccleston, an administrator in the Burrillville school system, and a veteran hockey mentor who knew his sport and profession as well as anyone.

In his first year Eccleston was greeted with a team that had sufficient talent for greatness, but an unusual large amount of injuries resulted in a moderately successful 11-7 season. The team, led by Lou LaFontaine and Mike McDonough, beat Harvard, a national power that year, but the injury bug soon depleted the team's manpower. By season's end Coach Eccleston was carrying anyone that could lace on a pair of skates and had the spunk to indulge in the great physical contact that prevails in the game.

The team was very consistent in their won-loss record for the next five years with the exception of a 7-13 slate in '59. This period witnessed many outstanding individuals who gained brilliant reputations. The most noteworthy of these was the high-scoring '61 line of Joe Keough, Jim Wandmacher and Marsh Tschida, one of the best in the East.

The PC hockey picture began to brighten considerably in 1962. Although the team finished with an 11-8-2 mark, the

nucleus for a great team had been formed. Junior Lou Lamoriello, the present freshmen coach at Providence, anchored a very talented front line. He was accompanied by Co-Captain Tschida, and a promising sophomore named Ray Mooney. The defensive was led by Jack McGeough and a sensational sophomore destined for greatness. His name was Larry Kish.

Friar hockey was never better in 1963. Lamoriello led the team in scoring, with Mooney placing a close second. Kish was an indispensable cog in the defensive zone, and a young goalie named Bob Bellemore was rapidly coming into his own. The team finished with a 13-8-2 record, but the best was saved for the following year.

Hockey was "in" in 1964. With the basketball team performing slightly below standard, PC students turned their attentions towards hockey and what a treat they got. The Friars compiled a 19-7 record and were champions in the East. The team travelled to Denver to participate in the national championships, a first in PC athletic history. Although the team was beaten by Michigan State in the opening round, the game could easily have gone the Friars' way with a few breaks. The season saw the great Larry Kish earn All-American honors, another first in PC hockey annals. The scoring was divided between Mooney and Grant Heffernan. Time after time this dynamic duo thrilled the fans with clutch goals to bring victory to the Friars when defeat loomed inevitably. The Friars also became the first team ever to register back-to-back wins against Clarkson and St. Lawrence on their up state home ice.

Zellio Toppazzini has led the Friars the past two years after Eccleston's resignation. The former R. I. Reds ace has the coaching qualities to raise Friar hockey back to the glory days of '64, provided student support, a necessary ingredient to any team's success formula, exists.



Friar hockey has come a long way from its early club days.

From Humble Start To National Power

By Vin Papi

December 4, 1926 — Just another day to many, yet it represents the start of something important. Almost forty years ago the first varsity basketball quintet at Providence College made its appearance. Their opponent was Bridgewater Normal and the final score was 31-19, Friars.

Many an avid Providence College fan is amazed to find that the Friars go back as far as 1926, thirty years before the start of the "Joe Mullaney era." The teams of the twenties were surprisingly well balanced under the coaching of Al McClellan. In ten years they won 147 games while losing only 65. The Friars of that era scored an average of thirty-nine points a game while yielding an average of thirty-two. Eddie Wineapple was the star of the late twenties as he scored 278 points during the 1928-29 season, a record which stood until 1942.

Al McClellan was followed at the helm by Ed Crotty in 1938 and Larry Drew in 1947. During these seasons the Friars were just another average team winning just enough to stay ahead of the lost column.

As the 1950 season approached a new coach, Vin Cuddy (the same), took over as pilot in hopes of rebuilding a

strong team. He succeeded to an extent by bringing the Friar basketball team to 75 wins over a six year period. Most notable of his accomplishments was the victory over the University of Rhode Island in 1955, the first on a Rhody court in sixteen years.

To coincide with the opening of its new gymnasium the administration promoted Vin Cuddy to Director of Sports publicity and set about selecting a new varsity coach. After carefully considering the twenty candidates for the job they picked former Holy Cross star Joe Mullaney. The Friars were on their way. Within a relatively short span of time the "Mullaney defense" became well known to PC fans.

Some thirty years after that first game the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame invaded Alumni Hall seeking an easy win over the Friars. They left on the short end of an 85-83 score and PC stirred the country. The "Cinderella Team" was born.

The 1958-59 season lifted the Mullaneymen into the national scene. In January they defeated nationally ranked Villanova, (90-83) at the Palastra in a game which went into four overtime periods. John Egan pumped in 39 points and Jim

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Meet The Frosh Hoopsters

By Greg Sullivan

Bill Mullin—Bill comes out of Bishop Laughlin H. S. in New York. At 6'7", he provides the height needed at the pivot. A good shooter, he will also bear the brunt of the rebounds.

Gerry McNair—A solid defensive ball player, Gerry has the knack for swiping opponent's passes. He will add scoring punch to the offense and help to clear the boards.

Walt Violand—Perhaps the best of the freshman prospects, Walt will handle the role of playmaker. He can hit the bucket at long range and is a good passer and dribbler.

Craig Callen — The biggest surprise in the freshman camp, Craig came out for the team on his own and has moved into a starting role. Standing 6'5", he has the height to play up front. He will also share the duties at the center spot.

Gary McKenna—One of three guards who figure in a starting role, Gary hails from Connecticut. He will see a lot of action either as a starter or a top reserve.

Brian Dobbins — Another guard, Brian hails from Long Island. He has a good pair of hands and should work in well with the team.

Charles Conway—Charlie has a good pair of hands and is very quick. He has the ability

to lead the fast break and he drives well down the middle.

Wayne Young—has been ailing for most of the practice season with a bad ankle. Much is expected of him when the season rolls around. The big question is how long will it take him to get in shape. At 6'6", he'll provide the extra help for the rebounding.

Marty Roach—Marty will supply the bench strength needed for a winning effort. At 6'4", he has good moves and is tall enough to handle a forward spot.

Mike Esielonis—Another big boy, Mike hails from Rhode Island. He stands 6'5" and should see a lot of action under the boards.

Bob Brown—Bob represents New Jersey's addition to the team. Hailing from Cherry Hill, he has the weight 200 pounds, needed to battle for the rebounds.

Joe Lenczycki — Joe comes from Hudson, New York. He'll play a guard spot and will prove a valuable reserve.

Paul Gillis—Paul comes from Massachusetts. He also will be a reserve and could fill in either up front or in the backcourt.

Wayne Warwick — Another Massachusetts boy, Wayne hails from Grafton. He stands 6'2" and will also be a reserve, playing a guard position.



Stand Up and Cheer for the Fabulous Friar Five!