



## Father Hogan Answers Old Elmhurst Academy New Library Questions Purchased by College

The Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., librarian of Providence College, is the former Superior of the Dominican Community at P.C. He is a native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he received his early education.

Father Hogan was graduated from Providence College in 1933 and did his graduate work in library science at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He was ordained a priest in the Dominican Order in 1938 and was assigned to Providence College in 1940. He is a member of the Catholic Library Association, the American Library Association, and the Rhode Island Library Association.

Father Hogan was interviewed this week by Cowl Reporter Bill Buckley.

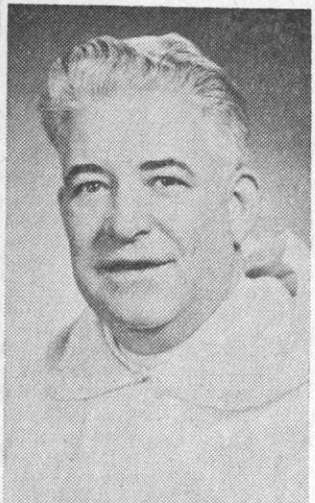
**Cowl:** How long have you been at Providence College?

**Fr. Hogan:** I have been at Providence College since August of 1940.

**Cowl:** How long have you been librarian?

**Fr. Hogan:** I was Reference Librarian from the time of my arrival until May of 1944, when my predecessor, the late Francis Jordan Fanning, O.P., became a Chaplain in the United States Navy; then I became the librarian. Upon the return of Father Fanning in 1946, I became a co-librarian with Father Fanning. In the Fall of 1952, Father Fanning was transferred from Providence College. At that time, I became the Librarian of Providence College and I have continued in this position to the present time.

**Cowl:** Have library rules and facilities changed much during the time that you have been here?



REV. ERNEST A. HOGAN, O.P.

**Fr. Hogan:** As the college expanded, library rules were increased and detailed. The library rules, as they are found in the present "Student Handbook," were established under the direct guidance and in cooperation with the late Father Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the President of Providence College. In 1948, when the Albertus Magnus building was dedicated, the library doubled its size by moving into the back

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Providence College has purchased the former Elmhurst Academy (bordering the Newport Creamery on Smith St.) for "slightly in excess" of \$600,000; it was announced by Fr. Haas during the Christmas vacation.

The 21½ acre site is looked upon as "a landmark" by Fr. Haas. It is intended to replace some of the "open space" lost through building expansion on the existing campus. (notably—the new library and construction proposed under a 10-year master plan to be unveiled in the spring).

The tentative plans for the land including a parking area and athletic fields. These plans would create what is termed by the administration as an "outer campus" and an "inner campus." The "inner campus" being used for classrooms, library, student resident halls and Dominicans' quarters.

The land was purchased from Nicholas J. Caldron. The college had passed up buying Elmhurst five years ago at a price roughly half of what was paid two weeks ago. Mr. Caldron bought the land in 1964 for \$550,000.

This purchase, according to Fr. Haas, means no change in the colleges attitude toward Chapin Hospital. "We'll be interested in Chapin as long as it's there," Father said. The hospital, which borders the college's campus, is viewed by college authorities as a logical

extension of the campus, if the land is ever made available. The future of Chapin rests with the recommendations of a com-

has compelled the college to look for "growing space." The college in the past 12 years has grown from 1,266 to more than



Elmhurst building, as seen through main entrance, may yield to student parking lots. —COWL photo by FRED LUMB

mittee presently studying the operations of the hospital. Their findings are scheduled to be announced in the spring.

The rapid expansion of Providence College in recent years

2,600 fulltime students and from 90 to 188 faculty members.

This growth has posed a threat to the "natural beauty" (Continued on Page 7)

## Sen. Pell Speaks at College On Iron Curtain Countries

Senator Claiborne Pell, United States Senator from Rhode Island, spoke about eastern European Communist countries to an audience of 60 Providence College students in Aquinas Lounge on the 4th of January at eight p.m.

The Senator recently returned from a trip behind the Iron Curtain. He said the people in countries such as Hungary, Bulgaria, and Poland have different political ideals from those of Soviet Russia. "Each has had some form of freedom, has a high rate of literacy, been tortured extensively, and felt the damp curtain of Communism fall over them, he said. He further stated that the effect of Russian policies in these satellite lands has lessened. Concessions are being made by the Communists in the forms of religion and bonuses given for extra work; and there are better opportunities for higher education available to rich and poor alike. Senator Pell went on to say that not only are these people partial to American Democracy, but also to American goods. One of the biggest problems in these eastern European countries is travel. It could be alleviated by American transportation being brought in and this may happen in the near future.

United States industry is also being brought in. "Goodyear Tire Company," Senator Pell

said, "is now in the process of building a factory in Bulgaria."

In his discussion of Communism, the Senator claimed that doctrines expressed in the Communist Manifesto "are out-moded. A failure in Communism could come about through an unsuccessful war, a change in public view, or a change in power." Since World War II Communist force has been deteriorating. Senator Pell said

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## Fr. Hickey Stricken Christmas; College Loses Dynamic Talent

"Is there anything about mankind that is really lovely?"

The answer to this question, contained in the COWL Christmas message of our College's president, has been given indirectly and perhaps unconsciously by many on the campus recently.

Reminiscence about the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., our late vice-president of community affairs, yields positive "yes" answer.

(Father Hickey was fatally stricken Christmas Day while visiting his brother in Detroit.)

"I don't think I'll ever find anyone like him—really," said Mrs. Edward Pion, Father Hickey's personal secretary for the past 21 years here. "He was really wonderful to work with—efficient."

"He was a man who always appreciated what you did for him, no matter how small, and he showed it. He

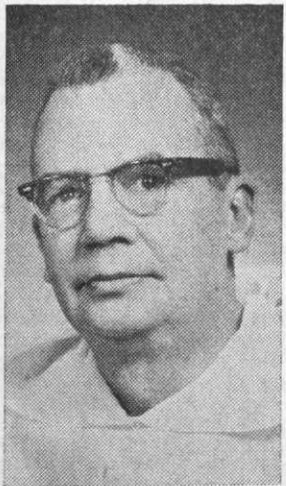
never took sole credit for what he did. Even in his articles for scientific journals he would put someone else's name before his if he had so much as consulted that person.

"Most of all, he was really a top priest, always available to anyone. He would often tell me never to send any student away. Even when he was busy as vice-president he would help students with academic problems in any of their subjects right in his office."

Mrs. Pion ("Terry" to her secretary friends and administrators working in the president's complex in Harkins Hall) met Father Hickey 21 years ago when she was enrolled in the College's evening school. She began as a lab technician and secretary to him, and she continued to serve him as he progressed from professor to head of the chemistry and science

departments and eventually to his last post.

"I learned more from him (Continued on Page 6)



LATE REV. F. C. HICKEY, O.P.

# This Extraordinary Man

We are assembled here as Christians and friends to thank God. Lift up your hearts . . . give thanks to the Lord Our God . . . is the injunction of this Eucharistic meal. But how does one lift up his heart and conjure up an ounce of gratitude when the sense of loss is so overwhelming and when he does not know where to turn to fill up the emptiness? We can at least thank God for the opportunity to share each others sorrow. In his death as in his life, Father Hickey brings us together. We know more of each other and can therefore love each other more generously when we discover that we have loved and honored this extraordinary man. What we really thank God for is the gift of His love through the life of Frederick Cornelius Hickey.

We are not here to say good-bye to the mortal remains of this wonderful man. In the instant of his death the unthinkable distance from time to the timeless was traversed. It's all over. God has seen through him as he through us. What can our fond farewell mean in the face of God's welcome, if we truly believe in a timeless existence with the source of all knowledge and love. Father Hickey shared with all men the capacity to respond to every occasion to know what is true and to love what is good. After all, there is no other hint of our immortality within us than this capacity to love intelligently and to understand lovingly. When the overtures of God's love meet the human desire to know what is unchangeably true and love what is incorruptibly good, then the hope of eternal life is born. I never talked to Father Hickey about his belief in this, but I know that he lived very comfortably with the inevitability of death. It never frightened him. He never took it as an excuse to cease working nor did he work in panic as though the salvation of anything depended upon him. He simply worked hard because he knew that that was what time was for. The way he left his office desk and all his affairs indicated to all of us that he lived in a holy detachment from those millions of details that distract so many. I imagine the transition from time to eternity for him was as unsurprising as waking up in the

morning. His departure from us is only a temporal loss; it is more profoundly the fulfillment of his and our Christian Hope.

I shall not damn Father Hickey by faint or extravagant praise. None of his virtues were unalloyed with some human weakness, though I honestly never noticed the faults in the light of his remarkably generous personality. At a time in his life when he had nothing to gain personally, after a thoroughly successful career, he accepted the new and unchartered responsibilities of Vice President with the complete commitment that he brought to every task. He was not much for pomp and circumstance, but he recognized and insisted upon good form. This sense of propriety characterized even the most casual conversation. It never diminished his warmth. He was not much for honors, though he earned many. He was not obsequious, but had deep loyalties to the Church, the Dominican Order, to Christian education and to Providence College. It was in fact this loyalty which compelled his serious criticism at times. Though he respected tradition, he was not afraid to think boldly. He possessed immense tranquility and common sense and when it was clear that something had to be done he had only one answer. . . . DO IT! He was not afraid of work, he was not afraid of the truth, he was not afraid of other men, whether they threatened with their power or with their pusillanimity. If there was any hit of impatience in him it was with laziness and indifference. That was because he saw so clearly how much had to be done. I invite you to ask yourselves, was there ever any work that he had undertaken which he had not placed in other hands to carry on and prosper to the advantage of others?

We have much to thank God for in the 62 years of Father Hickey's life . . . and much to learn from it too. The most significant lesson for those of us who follow in his footsteps is that it is possible to be a fully competent professional, an effective educator and administrator, a disciplined scientist, a monk and a priest, a sensitive and sophisticated human being and a devout Christian. At times it might have seemed

that his life was caught up in the irrelevant details of a purely secular existence, pursuing the myth of scientific excellence. Now that his life is complete we can see that everything he did was turned to the service of others. If the Christian imperative to love God and one's neighbor means to give one's whole mind and heart and soul, then Father Hickey fulfilled that injunction well, especially in the sharing of that most precious gift, his mind. There are institutions and more importantly individuals all over the world who remember him, not only for what he taught them, but for the unique generosity with which he gave his full self to every worthwhile task. For this reason he was as effective a priest as he was a scientist and professor. His parish was at times the smaller world of colleagues and students among whom he taught the lesson that there is no secret about God's world that excludes him and that there is no truth about nature that cannot be turned to the service of mankind. The mystery of drawing all things to the God he celebrated on the altar as a priest he reaffirmed daily in his probings into the hidden microcosm. In the tradition of St. Albert the Great, with whom the intellectual life of the Dominican Order began, his mind was at home wherever any evidence of God's generosity could be found.

It would be brash to think that any verbal description of Father Hickey's qualities would console us for long. No eloquence can replace him who had an abiding suspicion of people who talked too much. He was a man of practical common sense who had more faith in hard work than he did in fancy language. The word of God as it is spoken in our liturgy will have to console us with the truth that the end of time and work is not the end of love and understanding. Even in tragedy God's love works effectively among us and confirms our hope that we may share the intimacy of God with our brother in Christ. Let us join our Bishops, Monsignor Edward Hickey, Mr. Hickey, his brother-in-law, nieces and nephews, Dominican confreres, colleagues and friends in thinking God for this wise, industrious, generous and truly Christian priest.

VERY REV. WILLIAM PAUL HAAS, O.P.



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NEW HAMPSHIRE

## Stagnation . . .

Several times during the past semester, *The Cowl* has reared its head and shouted a need for change in the present regulatory set-up on campus. But as always, few listen, many criticize; and campus life generally plods along seemingly no better or no worse for this intrusion into its placidity.

Promises of action and hints of change are plentiful; but real action and genuine change are rare. Ideas are referred to a plethora of channels most of which too easily become clogged with proverbial and ever-present red tape. Suggested alterations in the disciplinary code meet the fate of most administratively unpopular proposals — smothered with care. And even the perennial issues like the theology curriculum, so vital to the center of PC life, are closeted in small committees blocked from acting by the "complexities of the situation."

### "Obstructionists"

Progress here at Providence College is remarkably slow and painful. Antagonism between administrators and students, a natural enough phenomenon, is often the attributed cause: but it seems obvious that there is an element connected with neither the administration, the faculty, nor the student body which is responsible to no small degree for the stifling of change.

Members of the faculty and the administration, not to mention whole groups of students, have taken strong issue with many proposals for change on numerous occasions. But most of the men involved in these proposals from the President's Office, to Student Affairs, to the Office of the Dean of Men, have all been reasonable, if at times, irritable men. They speak with students, and though this dialogue is often difficult, it nevertheless proceeds because we all have a common goal — the future welfare of this institution. There is at least the willingness to face the problem, whatever it may be.

There are genuine disagreements, conflicting views and legitimate gripes on both sides; but there is always the hope of agreement. With these men we have no complaint. It is with those members of the faculty who have not yet recognized that Providence College is a college, and not an institution into which

## P. C. Progress?

They say that exams are coming, but we wonder when!

If we are to consider the record, the past looks better than the present, for the exam schedule has appeared on the scene a bit earlier in other years, . . . to say the least.

Two years ago the president of the Student Congress directly petitioned, on behalf of the student body, to the Dean of Studies for earlier issuance of an exam schedule, and it subsequently appeared in early January.

Last year an early petition was again made by the president of the Congress, and the schedule appeared before the start of the Christmas vacation.

All of which brings us, in a rather disgruntled fashion, to this year.

Laboring under the totally misguided (apparently), if quite logical assumption that progress is a matter of due process here at P.C. in most areas, the Student Congress committed the unforgivable sin of neglect, and did not see the necessity of petitioning the Dean once again for so simple a matter. Neither do we.

On the whole, the general trend at P.C. seems to be toward the simpler and more efficient method, with concern for a minimum of complexity, here synono-

mous with chaos. The area with which we are now concerned, however, seems to be a glaring exception. The office of the Dean of Studies has assistants to assist the assistants, and yet the best we can glean from there at this time of year seems to be an occasional misleading survey or two.

They can flee when their intellectual or religious convictions are challenged, that we have complaint.

### Atmosphere Important

It is the atmosphere here at Providence College which this small minority infect. And unfortunately due to the "complexities" of academic politics, these same men have sufficient power to frustrate student and administration alike. They foster an atmosphere of open hostility to any change thereby too often straining the sometime delicate bonds of co-operation that exist among students, faculty and administration.

These obstructionists are usually among *The Cowl's* most persistent critics — which fact seems to indicate that this paper must be doing something right? For the greatest tragedy of any journalistic endeavor is to have it totally ignored. These people, though they are vividly aware that we are speaking, are rarely if ever conscious or even interested in what it is we have to say: and this type of attitude is assuredly more lethal to the spirit of this college than to the personnel of this paper. For this mentality would replace a neophyte spirit of individualism that is beginning to develop here at PC with a blind adherence to deal formalism.

### Intellectual Cowardice

At first glance the whole notion of educated men so enwrapped in their own private intellectual worlds that they are oblivious to any other, might seem comical. But when an intelligent faculty member finds it necessary to criticize college publications because they have not given sufficient recognition to the definition of human being, this is no matter for laughter. The case of a "certain" unmentionable publication circulated around the campus a few months ago is another case in point. The reactions of these same men was nothing short of absurd. For fear that their safe, compact little worlds might be disturbed — even by the truth — they came very near destroying the potential for progress here at PC.

The problem of antagonism between all sections of college life will never be completely resolved or even begun, until this minority of the faculty are mature enough to withstand the embarrassment of truth.

There now exists on the campus an entire office "dedicated," so to speak, to the scheduling of students and courses via computers, but at the time of this writing, a mere seven days before the exam period is to begin (or so it is rumored), no schedule has been published at yet.

It is generally believed among the students that this is no longer a matter of mere courtesy, and, we think, rightfully so.

The schedule itself cannot be so vastly complex a structure as to necessitate this delay, inconveniencing we would assume, both students and faculty alike. If it does prove to be so difficult, then all the more reason for initiating work upon it sooner in the year, so that a schedule would appear before Christmas, or immediately following return from the vacation at the very latest.

Either this, or the president of next year's Congress had better begin petitioning in earnest.

## Fr. Hogan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
section of the library which was formerly a unit of the Chemistry Department. The seating capacity of the library is triple that of 1940.

**Cowl:** How much does Providence College allot in its budget for the library?

**Fr. Hogan:** For the fiscal year 1966-1967, the amount is \$88,50. Since 1940, the amount has increased from \$4000. For the fiscal year 1965-1966, the budget was \$37,802. The main reason for the increase is the new library. A great allotment has been given to the departmental heads for the purchase of new books so that a good core collection for the new library can be obtained.

**Cowl:** Is this an adequate sum? Are any changes expected?

**Fr. Hogan:** It is evident that the college has increased the budget each year. The amount assigned has been adequate. It is the wish of the administration that all departments work zealously to increase their library holdings so that in the new library there will be a good core collection upon which to build an adequate and representative collection. Each department head is requested to submit and use a substantial budget for library holdings. Certainly, the budgets will be increased substantially in the new library.

**Cowl:** Have more students been using the library this year as compared to last year?

**Fr. Hogan:** It is now difficult to determine how many students use the library because now the ID Card is also the library card. In the past, it was possible to check on those who did not file an application for a library card. Statistics indicate, however, that circulation is twenty percent less this year than it was last year for the months September, October, November and December.

**Cowl:** Are there any possible reasons for this decrease in circulation?

**Fr. Hogan:** Some of the reasons for this decrease are that students now obtain in paperbacks their own copy of books for supplementary reading, and if just a few pages of a book are required reading, xerox copies of these pages are made. Also, with open shelves for the 001's through the 400's, some students might forget to check out the books at the circulation desk, and the new books may not be recognized or examined. Because of this, I am thinking of putting the new books in the middle of the library.

**Cowl:** Has the new reading room across the hall from the library made any difference?

**Fr. Hogan:** Room 300 has proved to be a very popular room. I am deeply impressed and very well pleased with the discipline maintained in this room. My only fear is that many who use Room 300 to study do not enter the library proper to use reference books or to borrow books from the library. This is a common complaint of librarians that library facilities have frequently become just study halls.

**Cowl:** What is the policy concerning magazine use now that the old magazine room is being used for book stacks?

**Fr. Hogan:** It is my policy that since Room 300 is a part of the library, magazines may be taken into that room for serious or recreational reading. This would also apply to reference

books and reserved books. It is requested and urged that such material be returned to the main section of the library in order to avoid loss, confusion or inconvenience to other patrons.

**Cowl:** Can you tell us something about the new Xerox machine?

**Fr. Hogan:** The college rents two Xerox machines which have been placed in the library. The frequent use of these machines has amazed me. Reference books and periodicals are more secure from vandalism than ever before. Even short assignments from reserved books or notes from lectures are copied on this machine. As far as it is possible to estimate, there is no financial profit from these machines. They are in the library for the convenience of the administration, faculty and students. In the new library there may be five or six Xerox machines. We were the first school in this area to have a coin-operated machine.

**Cowl:** Can you tell us something about the new library?

**Fr. Hogan:** The new library will be the realization of a dream and the answer to the prayers of many through the past years. Recently, I found some sketches of a new library that were made in 1934. If our original schedule is maintained, there should be the breaking of the ground for the new library in March of this year. It should be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1968. It is a fond hope that at least 100,000 volumes will be ready for use on the opening day. As of now, we have over 70,000 volumes.

**Cowl:** How will the new library compare with other Catholic and non-Catholic libraries?

**Fr. Hogan:** I think that our new library will be one of the best college libraries in the country. It will not be a university library with millions of books, but a modern well-equipped college library to serve our needs for years to come. Eventually, there will be 500,000 volumes in the library.

**Cowl:** What new innovations will there be in the new library?

**Fr. Hogan:** The new library will be completely air-conditioned. It will have about fifty faculty studies, six hundred carrels (private desks) for students use. There will be no large study areas but several small ones. It will have several seminar rooms, typing rooms, smoking rooms, etc. Staff areas will be large and attractive. Provision will be made possible for future use of computer library materials. It is very possible that, due to the large number of volumes, the Library of Congress System of Classification will replace our Dewey Decimal System of Classification.

**Cowl:** What is the estimated cost of the new library?

**Fr. Hogan:** The library will cost in excess of three million dollars.

**Cowl:** What will happen to the present library?

**Fr. Hogan:** This library will become counseling offices and teachers' offices.

**Cowl:** Do you have any reflections on your term as librarian?

**Fr. Hogan:** Let me say that I think that our library has had a slow but steady growth during my years at the college. This was made possible by the complete and generous co-oper-

## 'Spiritual Agora'

By Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

**Editor's Note:** The author of this column, Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a member of the Providence College faculty in the Department of Sociology and a Fulbright exchange scholar.

He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece, and has been an editor of the "Atlantic Greek Daily" in New York.

He wrote a series of guest editorials concerning the difference between American and European students for the "Collegian."

### "SPIRITUAL AGORA"

Smily Apollo's disc hangs in the middle of the blue cupola of the Attic sky; gleaming, the sun rays bathe softly in the magic of the Aegian; and up on the hill of Acropolis, the Panteleic marble sparkles with beautiful finesse.

Down around the olive tree, the young faces seem dreamy; the eyes, the spirit, are absorbed within one focus; The Master, Plato is speaking slowly; his words, ideas, concepts, fall softly in the fertile ground of the young intellects.

Within arm's length the other group is pacing rhythmically; no rushing is necessary. Aristotle speaks in pauses. Each phrase becomes a premise; from each set of premises a conclusion is drawn, carefully . . .

The mystique of learning, at its best!

But that's past, gone, never to return. Modern Greek Universities, and European also, have lost this mystifying quality of intimacy in the act of learning and teaching.

To a regretful extent education has lost its intrinsic value of being something beautiful, an intellectual pursuit.

The spiritual agora lays now, forever concealed behind the shadows of the eclipse; the eclipse that Urbanism produced.

Greek and European Institutions of learning are conceived under one premise: to Serve the ELITE. The small percentage of those who can afford it, compared to that of the young minds who are ready for it, who could profit by it, is overwhelmingly depressing.

In the U. S., and especially at P.C. dear students, you are fortunate. Your social philosophy rich with Democratic ideals, both by necessity and by the efforts of unique minds (see Dewey et al.) has made education available to the public at large.

This is something in which America has excelled and as a Nation you deserve both the due credit and respect.

But whether modern American institutions of learning are examples of the "true" Spiritual Agora, is something debatable. I will not attempt to discuss it.

I will make one concluding remark, however, concerning the merchant (the professor)

ation of the various administrations of the college, by the devoted and zealous faculty, by the help and devotion to duty of a wonderful staff of workers, including of course, student assistants and finally, from a patient and understanding student body and alumni association.

who displays his "goods" in American Colleges and Universities, especially small-sized ones such as P.C.

The American Professor is a unique being. And this characteristic uniqueness of his, happens to be a common denominator for all, the Giants and the Retailers in this "spiritual agora."

He is simple, friendly, most of the times understanding and concerned with his students as much as he is concerned with his intellectual endeavors.

His European counterpart is, unfortunately for the European student, preserved, withdrawn, self-centered and unapproachable.

A student might sometimes have to fill out an application form in order to have a conference with his professor!

This unique quality, that I as a European student, find invaluable in the personality of a professor in the U. S., seems to be disappearing lately.

It would be a shame, if the "humanity" of the American professor gets lost in the shadows of the "eclipse" that urbanization brought forth.

It is unique and wonderful. IT MUST BE PRESERVED.

## P.R.'s to Host Regimental Drill

Company K - 12 Pershing Rifles, of Providence College, has been honored by being selected to host the annual 12th Regimental Drill Meet for 1967.

The Drill Meet has been scheduled for April 29 and will be held at the Cranston Street Armory. At the armory each Company of the 12th Regiment will compete for the coveted title and trophy of Best Company, which Company K won last year. In addition to the members of the Twelfth Regiment, other representatives from various military schools and drill teams will be present. The competing companies will be individually drilled and vigorously inspected by the Twelfth Regimental Staff and U.S. Marine judges. The drilling will be held in the morning, and the trick drill and Final Review to be held in the afternoon.

The annual 12th Regimental Ball, slated for the evening of the Drill Meet, is also to be hosted by Company K. The Ball is tentatively scheduled for the Colony Motor Hotel in nearby Cranston, R. I. At the Ball the awards for the outstanding Companies and Drill Teams will be announced.

The Staff of Company K-12 is effectively correlating all the details and items involved in hosting this year's competition and promises this Twelfth Regimental Annual Drill Meet and Ball to be the most organized and successful ever.

Invited guests at the Drill Meet and the Regimental Ball include Honorable John H. Chafee, Governor of R. I.; Major General Leonard Holland, State Adjutant General; Robert Riesman, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, and other dignitaries.

A memo on the chaplain's bulletin board in the rotunda of Harkins Hall reads:

"Nothing is placed here because it has my imprimatur or nihil obstat but because it may be of service to your search for maturity."

Adrien M. Wade, O.P.

## Soph Dance At Biltmore

The Sophomore Class will present a semi-formal, non-floral dance on Friday evening, January 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Music will be by "The Van Goghs," a group from Warwick.

Tickets are \$3.50 and will be on sale all this week in Alumni Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and in Raymond Hall during the evening meal. They may also be purchased from the Class of '69 social chairmen, Jay Ryan and Jim Montague.

Free punch will be available during the dance. There will be a bar, but proof of age will be required.

On the chaplain's bulletin board:

"Certain students returning after Xmas with big fat checks ought to remember their signatures on tap in this office."

NEED HELP IN ANY OF YOUR SUBJECTS?  
Contact the STUDENT CONGRESS TUTORIAL PROGRAM  
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● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR  
PAULIST FATHERS  
415 WEST 59th STREET  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019



# First Semester Exam Schedule

If you are scheduled for two exams at one time—or for three exams on one day—please obtain a conflict form from the Dean's Office.

Completed conflict forms must be returned to the Dean's Office before noon Friday, Jan. 13, 1967.

Corrections or changes to this schedule will be posted on the Dean's Office Bulletin Board.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Eng 205—Mr. D'Ambrosio—Audito  
Eng 205—Mr. McAlice—Donn 1  
Eng 205—Mr. McCrorie—Anton 1  
Eng 205—Mr. Pearson—Alb 100  
Eng 205—Fr. Reilly—Hark 311  
Eng 205—Mr. Tashjian—Aquin 1  
Eng 207—Mr. Delasanta—Anton 5  
Eng 221—Mr. Deleppo—Alb 100  
Eng 221—Mr. Duffy—Audito  
Theo 401—Fr. Connolly—Gym  
Theo 401—Fr. Fallon—Gym

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Eng 101—Mr. Bargamian—Hark 214  
Eng 101—Mr. Carmody—Hark 311  
Eng 101—Mr. Deleppo—Hark 216  
Eng 101—Mr. DeRoche—Hark 215  
Eng 101—Mr. Dube—Hark 217  
Eng 101—Mr. Duffy—Alb 100  
Eng 101—Mr. Emmond—Hark 221  
Eng 101—Mr. Greene—Hark 222  
Eng 101—Mr. Grossl—Alb 100  
Eng 101—Mr. Keeley—Alb 18

Eng 101—Mr. Meagher—Alb 100  
Eng 101—Mr. Zomberg—Alb 20  
Fren 203—Mr. Coyle—Audito  
Fren 203—Mr. Stein—Audito  
Phil 202—Fr. Gerhard—Gym  
Phil 202—Fr. McAvey—Gym  
Phil 306—Fr. Fay—Gym

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Biol 201—Mr. Fish—Alb 100  
Biol 411—Mr. Fish—Alb 100  
Educ 415—Mr. Gousie—Meagh 12  
Eng 101—Mr. Fortin—Hark 306  
Eng 311—Mr. D'Avanzo—Hark 216  
Eng 311—Mr. Fortin—Hark 306  
Germ 303—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 218  
Latin 101—Fr. Schnell—Hark 215  
Latin 105—Fr. Skalko—Aquin 1  
Latin 401—Fr. Cote—Anton 1  
Phil 202—Fr. Duprey—Hark 311  
Phil 316—Fr. Reid—Hark 305  
P Sc 307—Mr. Friedemann—Hark 214  
Soc 405—Mr. Charest—Anton 1  
Span 201—Mr. Viviani—Hark 307  
Eng 101—Fr. Tancrill—Donn 1

## THURSDAY, JAN. 19

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Econ 303—Mr. Iacocca—Anton 1  
Econ 303—Mr. Li—Anton 5  
Eng 405—Mr. McAlice—Hark 311  
Theo 201—Fr. Collins—Alb 100  
Theo 201—Fr. McHenry—Gym  
Theo 201—Fr. Morris—Audito  
Theo 201—Fr. Vanderhaar—Gym

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Biol 409—Mr. Stokes—Alb 100  
Bus 101—Mr. Cote—Anton 1  
Bus 301—Mr. Bagley—Anton 2  
Bus 313—Mr. Argenti—Anton 3  
Bus 403—Mr. Fitzgerald—Anton 5  
Chem 201—Fr. Hackett—Alb 18

Chem 401—Mr. Rerick—Alb 20  
Educ 401—Mr. Hanlon—Hark 311  
Eng 101—Fr. Walker—Hark 222  
Eng 407—Mr. Thomson—Hark 221  
Latin 113—Fr. Vitie—Guz 103  
Latin 212—Fr. Prout—Guz 105  
Phys 401—Mr. Gora—Alb 315  
Russ 103—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 215  
Span 103—Fr. Rubba—Hark 216  
Span 403—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Meagh 12

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bus 315—Mr. Walsh—Anton 1 & 2  
Eng 415—Mr. Kennedy—Donn 1  
Hist 307—Mr. O'Malley—Hark 311  
Phil 101—Fr. Duprey—Gym  
Phil 101—Fr. Hall—Alb 100  
Phil 101—Fr. Heath—Alb 100  
Phil 101—Fr. Perz—Gym  
Phil 101—Fr. Robillard—Audito  
Soc 201—Mr. Piperopoulos—Aquin 1 & 2  
Soc 201—Mr. Scott—Anton 4 & 5

## FRIDAY, JAN. 20

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Art 301—Fr. Hunt—Alb 100  
Art 301—Mr. Leopizzi—Anton 5  
Eng 211—Mr. Carmody—Gym  
Eng 211—Fr. McGregor—Gym  
Eng 211—Mr. Zomberg—Gym  
P Sc 201—Mr. Eddins—Audito

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus 101—Mr. Bagley—Anton 1  
Econ 201—Mr. Iacocca—Hark 214  
Econ 201—Mr. Lafferty—Hark 215  
Econ 201—Mr. Lynch—Hark 216  
Econ 201—Mr. Mulligan—Hark 217  
Econ 201—Mr. Palumbo—Hark 221  
Fren 101—Mr. Desautels—Anton 5  
Fren 103—Mr. Beauchemin—Alb 18  
Fren 103—Mr. Galek—Hark 311

Germ 101—Mr. Primeau—Audito  
Germ 103—Mr. Rosenwald—Meagh 12  
Ital 101—Mr. Scotti—Hark 222  
Russ 101—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 220  
Span 101—Fr. Rubba—Donn 1  
Span 101—Mr. Viviani—Aquin 1  
Theo 301—Fr. Folsiey—Gym  
Theo 301—Fr. Mahler—Gym  
Theo 301—Fr. Mullaney—Alb 100  
Theo 301—Fr. Sullivan—Alb 100

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Chem 103—Mr. Pawlowski—Anton 4 & 5  
M Sc 201—Capt. Faulhaber—Gym  
M Sc 201—Mjr. Lemmon—Alb 100  
M Sc 201—Mjr. Fitzpatrick—Gym  
M Sc 401—Mjr. Liston—Audito  
Phys 110—Mr. Martineau—Anton 1  
Phys 311—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 18

## SATURDAY, JAN. 21

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Econ 407—Mr. Mulligan—Hark 311  
Educ 101—Mr. Hanlon—Aquin 1 & 2  
Educ 101—Fr. Nealy—Anton 3 & 4  
Hist 321—Mr. Deasy—Donn 1  
Math 107—Mr. Derderian—Hark 214 & 216

Math 107—Mr. King—Hark 215  
Math 107—Mr. Schultz—Hark 217  
Math 123—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 220  
Math 123—Mr. Kiley—Hark 218  
Math 123—Mr. Myette—Hark 222  
Phil 102—Fr. Concordia—Gym  
Phil 102—Fr. Danilowicz—Gym  
Phil 102—Fr. Georges—Audito  
Phil 102—Fr. McAvey—Anton 5  
Phil 102—Fr. Morry—Gym  
Phys 201—Mr. Corbett—Alb 100  
Sci 101—Fr. Cunningham—Anton 1 & 2

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus 203—Mr. Cote—Anton 1  
Bus 425—Mr. Boyd—Anton 4 & 5  
Econ 305—Mr. Lynch—Hark 311  
Eng 101—Mr. Bailey—Gym  
Hist 101—Mr. Deasy—Audito  
Hist 101—Mr. Early—Gym  
Hist 101—Mr. Miner—Audito  
Hist 101—Mr. Sweet—Hark 218  
Hist 101—Fr. Wade—Gym  
Hist 103—Mr. Bailey—Hark 216  
Hist 103—Mr. Conley—Alb 100  
Hist 103—Mr. DiNunzio—Alb 100  
Hist 103—Mr. Mullen—Alb 100  
Hist 303—Mr. Deasy—Donn 1  
Hist 405—Mr. Grace—Aquin 1 & 2  
Math 223—Mr. Kiley—Hark 215  
Math 223—Mr. Schultz—Hark 217  
Math 223—Mr. Myette—Hark 214

## MONDAY, JAN. 23

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Biol 103—Fr. Reichart—Alb 100  
Bus 101—Mr. Argenti—Anton 3  
Bus 318—Mr. Prisco—Anton 4  
Chem 203—Mr. Simeone—Alb 18  
Chem 311—Mr. Galkowski—Alb 20  
Educ 401—Fr. Quinn—Meagh 12  
Fren 203—Fr. Cannon—Hark 214  
Germ 203—Fr. Schmidt—Hark 215  
Hist 101—Mr. Dodge—Hark 221  
Hist 331—Mr. Miner—Hark 222  
Math 201—Fr. McKenny—Hark 216  
Math 409—Mr. Kiley—Hark 217  
Phil 311—Fr. Kelly—Hark 219

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus 103—Mr. Argenti—Anton 2  
Bus 201—Fr. Masterson—Anton 3  
Bus 401—Mr. Cote—Anton 4  
Chem 111—Mr. Healy—Alb 18  
Chem 121—Mr. Rerick—Alb 20  
Chem 403—Mr. Pawlowski—Alb 213  
Econ 309—Mr. Simeone—Alb 100  
Educ 406—Fr. Skalko—Aquin 1  
Fren 103—Fr. McDermott—Hark 214  
Fren 303—Mr. Drans—Hark 215  
Latin 117—Fr. Prout—Guz 103  
Latin 210—Fr. Vitie—Guz 105  
Math 301—Mr. King—Hark 216  
Phil 202—Fr. Morry—Hark 311  
Phil 309—Fr. Kenny—Hark 219  
Phys 303—Fr. Halton—Alb 315  
Phys 304—Mr. Bhattacharya—Alb 328  
P Sc 301—Mr. Aisfeld—Audito  
Soc 401—Mr. Scott—Anton 1  
Theo 201—Fr. Nealy—Anton 5

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bus 209—Mr. Paradis—Alb 100  
Bus 311—Mr. Prisco—Anton 1  
Fren 103—Mr. Lavallee—Anton 5  
Fren 201—Mr. Coyle—Hark 214  
Germ 103—Fr. Schmidt—Hark 215  
Hist 421—Mr. Sweet—Hark 311  
Math 123—Mr. Derderian—Hark 216  
Math 123—Mr. Isaacs—Hark 217  
P Sc 441—Fr. Mahoney—Donn 1

Soc 408—Mr. Moorhead—Audito  
Span 103—Mr. Incera—Aquin 1  
Span 103—Fr. Taylor—Hark 222

## TUESDAY, JAN. 24

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Biol 308—Fr. Cassidy—Alb 18  
Bus 303—Mr. Listro—Anton 1  
Chem 305—Mr. Boyko—Alb 20  
Educ 406—Fr. Taylor—Hark 311  
Eng 101—Mr. D'Ambrosio—Hark 215  
Fren 103—Fr. St. George—Hark 216  
Fren 213—Mr. Drans—Hark 217  
Hist 307—Fr. Forster—Aquin 2  
Latin 111—Fr. Prout—Guz 103  
Math 113—Mr. Simeone—Hark 221  
Phys 103—Mr. Barrett—Alb 100  
Phys 210—Mr. Walsted—Alb 100  
Phys 311—Fr. Lennon—Hark 214  
Psyc 409—Mr. Brennan—Hark 222  
Span 103—Capt. King—Meagh 12  
Span 401—Mr. Incera—Steph 5

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Biol 203—Mr. Leary—Alb 112  
Bus 417—Mr. Walsh—Anton 2  
Bus 427—Mr. Bartolomeo—Anton 3  
Econ 414—Mr. Lafferty—Hark 217  
Educ 303—Fr. Hall—Audito  
Educ 416—Mr. King—Hark 214  
Eng 211—Mr. Henney—Hark 218  
Fren 201—Mr. Beauchemin—Hark 219  
Ital 103—Capt. King—Hark 220  
Ital 301—Mr. Scotti—Hark 303  
Math 103—Fr. McKenny—Hark 215  
Math 126—Mr. Matusek—Hark 216  
Phil 102—Fr. Kenny—Audito  
Phil 411—Fr. Cunningham—Hark 221  
P Sc 303—Fr. Mahoney—Hark 222  
P Sc 405—Fr. Duffy—Hark 311  
Psyc 411—Mr. Brennan—Hark 305  
Sci 101—Fr. Hackett—Alb 18  
Sci 101—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 20  
Theo 301—Fr. Peterson—Aquin 2

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bus 425—Mr. Bartolomeo—Alb 18  
Educ 301—Mr. Donovan—Meagh 12  
Eng 421—Mr. Hanley—Hark 214  
Eng 465—Fr. Skalko—Aquin 2  
Hist 485—Mr. Deasy—Hark 217  
Ital 303—Mr. Leopizzi—Hark 219  
Math 215—Mr. King—Hark 215  
Phil 202—Fr. Cunningham—Hark 220  
P Sc 305—Mr. Aisfeld—Audito  
Psyc 201—Mr. Brennan—Hark 221  
Sci 101—Fr. Ayala—Alb 100  
Span 101—Capt. King—Hark 222  
Theo 401—Fr. Peterson—Hark 216

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

### 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Bus 303—Mr. Prisco—Anton 5  
Bus 411—Mr. Breen—Anton 3  
Bus 412—Fr. Masterson—Anton 1  
Eng. 407—Dr. D'Avanzo—Hark 214  
Fren 301—Mr. Drans—Hark 215  
Germ 103—Mr. Gousie—Hark 216  
Math 224—Mr. Matusek—Hark 217  
Math 323—Mr. Schultz—Hark 219  
Math 417—Mr. Gora—Hark 220  
Math 450—Mr. Basili—Hark 221  
Phil 102—Fr. Reid—Hark 303  
Phys 105—Fr. McGregor—Alb 20  
Phys 107—Mr. Morin—Hark 20  
Phys 112—Mr. Barrett—Alb 18  
P Sc 309—Mr. Friedemann—Hark 222  
Soc 401—Mr. Piperopoulos—Hark 311  
Theo 401—Fr. Mullaney—Hark 218

### 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bus 407—Mr. Breen—Anton 1  
Econ 404—Fr. Quirk—Audito  
Educ 414—Fr. Skalko—Meagh 12  
Eng 101—Mr. McCrorie—Hark 220  
Eng 101—Mr. Morin—Hark 221  
Eng 101—Mr. Pearson—Hark 222  
Eng 307—Mr. Fortin—Aquin 2  
Fren 211—Mr. Drans—Hark 305  
Ital 203—Mr. Scotti—Hark 303  
Math 313—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 214  
Math 316—Mr. Schultz—Hark 215  
Phil 202—Fr. Fay—Hark 311  
P Sc 203—Fr. Duffy—Alb 100

### 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Chem 301—Mr. Hanley—Alb 100  
Educ 303—Fr. Cunningham—Hark 311  
Educ 455—Fr. Skalko—Meagh 12  
Eng 101—Mr. Henney—Hark 215  
Eng 205—Mr. Hanley—Hark 216  
Eng 211—Mr. Meagher—Hark 217  
Eng 465—Mr. Grossl—Hark 219  
Fren 211—Mr. Stein—Hark 303  
Germ 201—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 304  
Ital 103—Mr. Leopizzi—Hark 305  
Russ 201—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 306  
Russ 203—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 306  
Span 203—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Hark 220  
P Sc 403—Mr. Friedemann—Hark 218  
Hist 103—Mr. Early—Hark 214

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## Peace Corps Volunteer

John F. Walsh, '66, left the United States recently to become a member of the Peace Corps delegation working in Kenya.

He was named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at Teacher's College of Columbia University in New York City and is one of 85 Volunteers trained this fall to expand the Corps' work in Kenya secondary education.

Walsh, of 25 Spicet Street, Providence, received a B.A. degree in English from Providence College last June. A member of the Arts Honors program, he received the English Award for 1966.

His group left for their assignments on January 3. They will teach in the fields of English, history, geography, math, and science in secondary schools throughout the country.

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## Fr. Hickey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
than if I had gone to college," she said. "He'd spread his education to others, not just say, 'This is it; I know it.'"

Mrs. Pion described Father Hickey as a "planner," always with several projects going on at the same time. "Although he was older," she said, "he was really progressive." Under his direction more than 300 pieces of laboratory equipment and furniture was designed and built. Valued at about \$30,000, these items cost only \$300 to build. Many of his designs have been adopted by leading laboratories throughout the world.

"He was a wise man of extraordinary talent. He was a priest, a chemist, a scientist, a glassblower, a cabinet maker — he'd tackle anything," Mrs. Pion recalled.

The Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., Assistant Dean of Men and friend of Father Hickey, praised the deceased for, "displaying every one of his talents in his position as vice president of development. He had a great deal of foresight and was certainly very zealous."

Father Hickey was largely responsible for gaining a \$1,000,000 government grant in December for the proposed new library under the Higher Education Act.

"The first long set of forms he filled out were later updated by the government, and Father Hickey had to do them all over again," Mrs. Pion said. "But he was a patient man and that didn't upset him."

Father Duffy told how Father Hickey received news of the acquisition of the grant just before he left to see his brother in Detroit. "He left here a very happy man," Father Duffy said.

Father Hickey is also responsible for a fine arts center to be opened on the first floor of Joseph Hall next semester. The center will include a painting-and-sculpture room opposite a music practice room with two classrooms on each end of the complex.

A projection room in the center of the four rooms will be capable of projecting movies or slides into any of the four rooms. Father Hickey acquired a government grant for the center last August.

The vice-president also proposed a closed-circuit television for Harkins Hall, which would allow lectures to be seen and heard in more than one classroom simultaneously.

Father Hickey, a member of the PC faculty since 1937, was appointed vice-president of community affairs in November, 1965.

A scientist-humanist, he was a professor of chemistry and chairman of the college's academic planning committee which is charged with the responsibility of developing a long-range master plan for the College.

He was the first director of the school's Honors Sci-

ence Program — sponsored by the National Institutes of Health—and was the former director of the Medical Research Laboratory here.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, on Feb. 3, 1904, Father Hickey was a graduate of the University of Detroit High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgetown University in 1926 and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Yale University in 1937. He also studied at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

He entered the Dominican Order in 1926 at the College of St. Thomas Aquinas, River Forest, Illinois, and was ordained to the priesthood in St. Dominic's Church, Washington, in 1933.

Long active in Rhode Island community affairs, he was a member of the State Atomic Energy Commission and of the Governor's Advisory Council to the Rhode Island Medical Center. During World War II he was the gas consultant to the state department of defense, developing safe methods of identifying poisonous gases.

He directed the development of the College's Edward J. Hickey Health Science Research Laboratory, named in honor of his father.

Father Hickey was a frequent contributor to professional and academic journals and was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

The funeral was celebrated in St. Pius Church following a solemn requiem Mass in Aquinas Chapel. Burial was in the Providence College community cemetery.

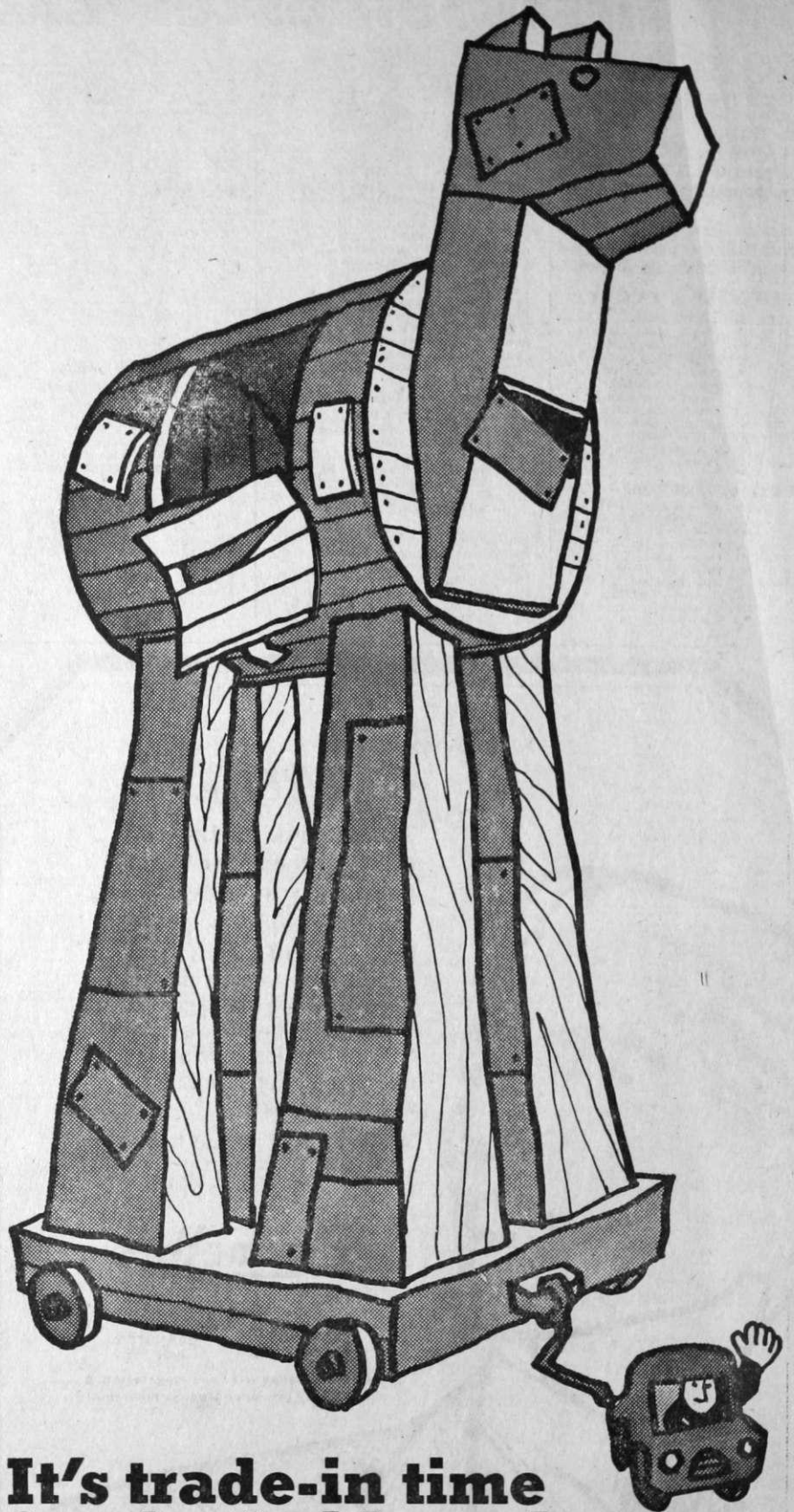
## Columbia Record Reflects on PC

Last November Providence College lost its match versus Columbia University on the General Electric College Bowl. Previous to that defeat, the Friars had downed Suffolk University of Boston.

After the loss to Columbia, understandably, interest in the College Bowl here on campus waned. But the record compiled by Columbia after their hard-fought victory over Providence sheds very favorable light on the efforts of Coach Edward Brennan and the four team members.

Columbia went on to retire undefeated after five straight wins. Columbia's final record was this: Col. 333—Providence 205; Col. 320—Michigan State 150; Col. 250—University of Indiana 145; Col. 330—College of William and Mary 60; Col. 345—Smith 120.

Note that the Providence College team scored more points against Columbia than any other of the teams and also that the Friars lost by the narrowest margin. What we all know is that a fine performance by the P.C. team has been enhanced by the superb subsequent record of Columbia.



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find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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## Senator Pell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
said that in such nations as Africa Communism has a clear headway, "it is making little progress."

Another thing that Senator Pell is lacking in these eastern European Communist countries is that foreign powers, including the United States, do not have consulates that could be informed if citizens of their nations were taken prisoners.

During a question and answer period, he said "I favor keeping the war in Vietnam from escalating any further, and gradually reducing the troops in that country, until a compromise can be reached." Pell also felt that the bombings in North Vietnam have not had a substantial effect. It would be to Russian advantage as well to stop the conflict, he said.

The senator graduated cum laude from Princeton University where he majored in political science. His father was an American minister to Hungary and he himself served extensively during the war in this area. Senator Pell was an American consulate to Hungary before the Communist takeover. Since that time he has made trips behind the Iron Curtain at least once every two years.

He has been involved in a number of foreign affairs committees and was reelected to the Senate in the recent elections. He is the author of a book titled **The Challenge of the Seven Seas** and drew up the Sea College Bill. Both deal with oceanography and providing manpower to cultivate it.

The P.C. International Relations Club was responsible for having Senator Pell speak. The club is headed by Dennis McKenna, '67, and is moderated by Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, head of the political science department.

The group's purpose is to have men from various fields speak on their particular subject at Providence College.

A dinner held for the Senator before the speech was attended by club members, a few of the faculty, including Father Haas, and the president of Brown University, Dr. Ray L. Heffner.

## Elmhurst . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
of PC commented Fr. Haas. Also with the acquisition of Elmhurst the college hopes for a more effective use of the existing campus. "The heart of our campus," stated Fr. Haas, "is a huge parking lot."

This purchase falls in line with the new President's policy of "controlled" growth. Undergraduate enrollment will be held to 3,000 and funds will be channeled largely into attracting better students, building a better campus and strengthening the faculty.

## Today's Calendar

Wednesday, January 11

1:30-2:30 Senior class meeting in Aquinas Hall lounge.

1:30-2:30 Junior class meeting in Harkins auditorium.

7-9 Psychology Club meeting in Alumni Hall's Guild Room.

7:30-10 International Relations Club lecture in the President's Reception Room of Alumni Hall.

# NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

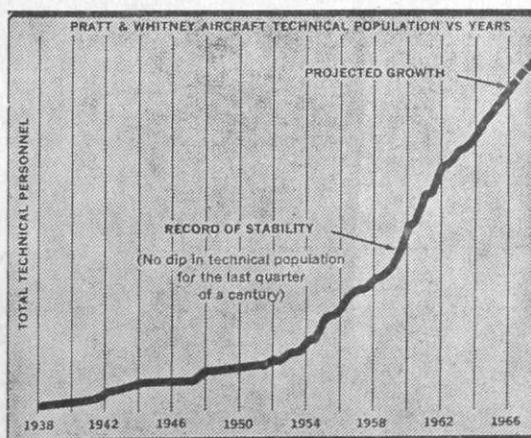
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### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
Would you please print Father Myett's new address so that it might be available to all students?

Thank you.  
Howie Come, '68

Rev. Damian Myett, O.P.  
c/o Padres de Maryknoll  
Escuela de Language  
Cochibamba, Bolivia  
After May 1,  
c/o Les Padres Dominicos  
Apartado 241  
Chimbote, Peru

Dear Editor:  
At the beginning of the 1966-67 school year when the catalog and then the first and subsequent editions of the *Cowl* appeared, the Student Body of Providence College was given its first look at the "new" P.C. seal. By this I mean the contemporary seal consisting of a square with a flame in the middle as opposed to the traditional triangular design.

Concerning this seal I have a number of questions to ask. First, is it to be taken as the "new" seal of Providence College? Secondly, if so, who is to be given credit for the design? Thirdly, what exactly is the meaning of this "new" seal? And fourthly, what is the relation, if any, of this "new" seal

### P. C. Debating Sets for Nationals

In addition to its regular weekly practices, the Debating Team of Providence College has increased its efforts in preparation for the National Debating Tournament to be held at the end of this month at Tulane University, New Orleans.

This year's debaters have won roughly half of their tournaments, scoring important victories over the "big name" debating schools, such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston College.

The team has debated schools from every part of the nation, including Eastern Illinois University, John Hopkins, Harvard, Dartmouth and New York University.

This year's topic, chosen by the vote of the nation's debate coaches last summer, is "Resolved: That the United States could substantially reduce its foreign policy commitment."

Most tournaments are held on a switch-side basis in which a team of two debaters argue the affirmative and negative in alternate rounds throughout tournaments that average about six or seven rounds.

In the past, the main weakness of the team has been a "lack of evidence"; but this spring, the debaters expect a very strong showing for the second half of the season as a result of intensive research done over the Christmas vacation.

Members of this year's team include Charles Hadlock, president; Roderick Campbell, vice-president; Mark Michael, secretary; and George Linko, librarian.

Other members are William Hoffman, Thomas Lopatofsky and Ronald Szejner. Father John D. Skalko is moderator of the team.

New members from the freshman and sophomore classes are encouraged to join at the beginning of the second semester.

to the old one? As the majority of us know the old, triangular seal held a great deal of meaning that could have been and was explained if the occasion demanded it.

May I remind the reader that I am not against this new design in any manner whatsoever. I would just be very happy to know the answer to my four previous questions to set my mind at ease, for whenever I look at it I wonder, where did it come from? Is it final? And most of all, what does it mean?

I sincerely hope that an answer will be forthcoming.  
John J. Putko, '69

Editor Note:  
The familiar Trinity symbol with its flame is not being replaced as the official seal of Providence College.

The new emblem which appears on the undergraduate catalogue, the graduate catalogue, fliers, bulletins, the *Cowl*, and possibly on the ring of the Class of 1969 was designed by the Barton Gillette Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

The design, a modernistic, impressionistic symbol for the letters P and C has in its center a flame which represents the torch of learning also seen in the familiar Trinity seal. Close inspection reveals the letters P and C twice in the new design.

Providence College's upcoming fiftieth anniversary provided the stimulus for designing the new figure which could possibly become an additional symbol for the modern Providence College.

### Brothers Four

The Brothers Four, nationally famous recording group, will entertain in concert on the PC campus February 4.

The announcement was made at a recent Student Congress meeting.

Tickets will be on sale shortly at a cost of \$2 per person.

The concert will coincide with plans for the Winter Weekend of the junior class.

### Winter Weekend Plans Stated

The Junior Class of Providence College has announced the final plans for the first annual "Winter Weekend." William Walsh, weekend co-chairman, stated that he hoped that the entire student body would support the weekend, since it is the first of its kind to be held at Providence College.

On Friday, Feb. 3, 1967, a semi-formal dance will be held at the Coachman in Tiverton, R. I., from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

From 12 to 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon there will be a dance at Roger Williams Casino. Free refreshments, plenty of food and entertaining music will warm the country setting. Depending on the weather, skating and sledding will be enjoyed at Polo Lake, within walking distance of the Casino. At 3:30 the couples will attend the F.C.A.C. hockey game of the week between PC and North-eastern at R. I. Auditorium.

Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. will feature the "Brothers Four," whose folk-singing ability has that rare universal flavor which has made them the favorites of a college generation. In the years that have elapsed since they burst upon the scene with their first recording, "Greenfields," the Brothers Four have piled one successful venture upon another with monotonous regularity. Whether they are laughing it up in their own special version of "New Frankie and Johnny," or lamenting, with intense severity, "Twenty-five minutes to Go," the Brothers Four manage to strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and all ages. A Couples Dance will follow in the Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

Weekend bids will go on sale tomorrow, January 12, in the Alumni Hall Annex from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and at dinner time in Raymond Hall William Walsh emphasized that the weekend is open to the entire Student Body with the donation of a very reasonable \$13.00.



### On The Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER '67

The world premiere of a new musical play, *The Grass Harp*, is being presented by The Trinity Square Repertory Company from December 26th through January 14th.

It is questionable whether Trinity Square should be applauded for making this production avoidable to the general public for the first time. Our impression after seeing the opening production and a revised production is that too much time, effort and money were wasted on this bomb. The responsibility (or irresponsibility?) for this is not our concern here; however, this lavish production is applaudable only for the individuals whose talents enabled them to transcend this garbage with which they were affronted. In this sense, Carol Brice, as the Negro maid Catherine, rendered the only performance that commanded sustained interest throughout the evening.

Now for the gory details. The plot did not stumble onward — when it was not totally ignored, it wandered about aimlessly. Singularly striking though was the usage of the principle of retrograde motion to further degenerate any surviving themes.

As for the music, I do not doubt that *The Grass Harp* might be seen by some as a "classick" example of what re-

sults when you expose a highly retentive and unoriginal mind to a great variety of musical fare; but I do not make so ruthless a judgment. The music was at best conventional and cute; at worst it was formulaic and monotonous. However, a definite therapeutic effect must be seen in the foot-stomping character of the music; and as someone once observed of rock-n-roll, the simplicity of the tunes and the inanity of the lyrics tended to create a false sense of security on which the audience simply thrived. Each reprise seemed more like a reprisal.

An interesting aspect of the performances I attended was that the considerable laughter and applause on the part of the audience had the immediate saubrious effect of drowning out both dialogue and music. This, being indicative of a rather favorable value judgment on the part of those audiences, does not dismay us; for this production was certainly entertaining at times. The *Babylove Gospel Show* was really enjoyable, but it had no relevance to the play.

This musical play suffers from the same blight that has afflicted Broadway musicals for the last few years: it is anemic in conception and striving to be vital in production.

### Streaking Reds Close in on Aces

In the fourth round of action, the all-sophomore Reds picked up two wins to make it three in a row after dropping their first contest. The Reds now look like the strongest threat to the undefeated Aces in the intramural hockey race.

The Reds handed the Maple Leafs their first loss by a score of 8 to 5. Hugh Devine picked up his second "hat-trick" of the campaign, with Steve Tuchapsky and Ron Valle pumping in two apiece. Jack Otis was the big man for the Maple Leafs with two goals.

The Reds also outlasted the Canadians for their third win, 7 to 5. Steve Tuchapsky was the big gun for the Reds with three goals. Capt. Vin Tracy contributed two goals, with Hugh Devine and Mark Sullivan adding the other markers. John Tibbetts poured in five goals,

a great individual effort, but not enough for the losing Canadians.

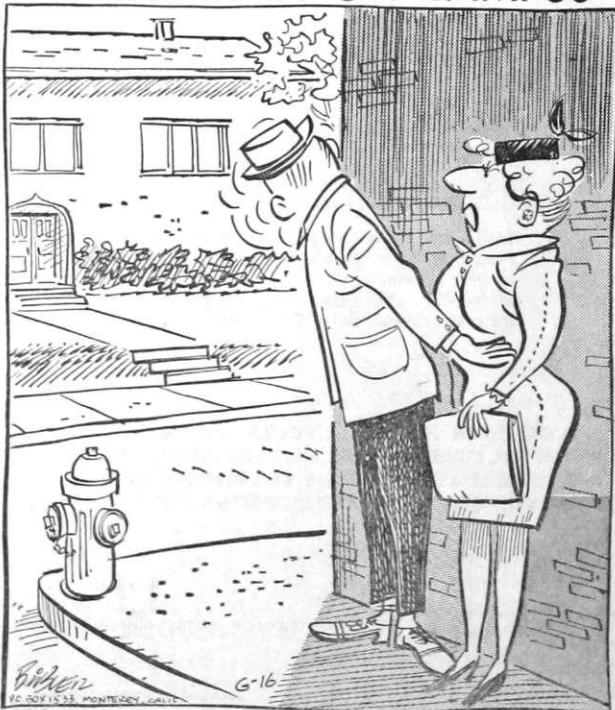
The Bruins picked up their second victory in upsetting the Black Hawks by a score of 4 to 1. Captain Jeff Scudder and Jack McCarthy split the scoring honors with two goals apiece, and goalie Fred Pace gave an outstanding effort for the Bruins. Hustling Jim Green dropped in the Black Hawks lone goal after having hit the post a number of times.

The Maple Leafs picked up their second win in defeating the Red Wings 4 to 2. Artie McDonald was the gun for the Leafs, hitting the nets three times. Joe O'Sullivan kept the Red Wings in the game picking up both goals.

#### GAMES THIS WEEK

Canadians vs Rangers  
Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs  
Aces vs Reds

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND 'SPRINK' IT ON THEM."



### The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
Providence, R. I.



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## COWL Interview:

## Len Wilkens: Friar Success Story

Len Wilkens, ace backcourt standout of the St. Louis Hawks, was, as many Friar fans remember, the key player on Providence College basketball teams from 1957-1960. Standing 6'1" and weighing approximately 180 pounds, Len has always had to rely on quickness and agility to beat his opponents. On Dec. 15 Len and his Hawk teammates came to Providence to take on the mighty Boston Celtics. Len was outstanding as he scored 32 points, and his overall floor play was instrumental in the Hawks' thrilling 116-114 victory. After the game our interviewer posed the following questions to Len.

Q. Len, Providence College, at the time you enrolled, was not the nationally-known institution it is today. What factors were influential in your decision to attend P.C.?

A. After completing my senior year, I had not received scholarship offers from any major institutions. I was greatly influenced by Coach Mullaney who gave me a wonderful opportunity to play ball at P.C. He reminded me of the fact that I would receive a good education there and that maybe we would win a few games too.

Q. I'm sure you hold Coach Mullaney in high esteem. What qualities does he possess that makes him so successful?

A. I definitely consider Joe one of the outstanding teachers of basketball. He possesses an inner drive for victory and perfection, and it seems to rub off on his players which explains the many successful seasons for the Friars. He is also a fine individual, a man whom I greatly respect.

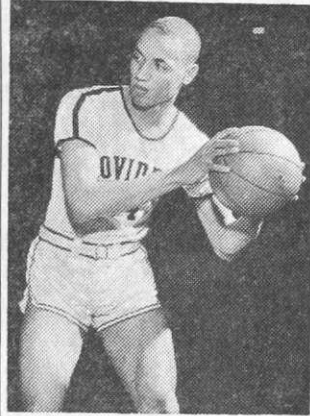
Q. What was your biggest thrill as a P.C. Friar?

A. It is very difficult for me to say, but winning the M.V.P. award of the National Invitational Tournament and my selection as New England's top intercollegiate basketball player were accomplishments I'll never forget. The opportunity for me to play ball in the pros after graduation was also a great thrill.

Q. What activities were you involved in outside of varsity basketball?

A. During my senior year I was elected Senior Class Treasurer, and selected Vice President of the Cadet Officer's Honor Society. Since I majored in Economics, I participated in the Antonimus Society for three years, as well as being a Carolan Club Representative for four years.

Q. Len, let's turn to your professional career. You are categorized as a small man in the N.B.A. What adjustments



LEN WILKENS

did you have to make in order to survive the rugged grind of pro basketball?

A. Well, I had to learn to shoot more and to shoot the ball much higher in order to get it over the big men. I had to keep moving at all times and try to be quicker than the man guarding me. I also had to learn to drive to the basket against such big men as Bill Russell and still come up with the majority of the time, a basket, an assist, or a foul shot.

Q. Bob Cousy once compared basketball to vaudeville. Do you think something can be done about the league's traveling problems — for example, the much discussed shortening of the schedule?

A. I think the league is slightly different now than when Cousy was a player. But it's true that the league is still faced with the problem of a

burdensome traveling schedule. The shortening of the season has been discussed by many, and I feel, along with many other players, that this would help ease traveling problems.

Q. Len, how much have you enjoyed playing with the Hawks? Would you rather have played for a team closer to home, or are you content with playing ball in St. Louis?

A. I think any person who plays collegiate ball in New England would want the opportunity to play ball for the Boston Celtics. However, after nearly seven years in the N.B.A., I have become well accustomed to playing with the Hawks. I have enjoyed my association with them, and as of now, I would not have it any other way.

Q. The Celtics and 76ers are running away with the league. It has also been said by many reporters that the team that gets Lew Alcindor will dominate the league as long as he plays. Do you think the league will ever obtain a much-needed balance of power?

A. I feel that the league is beginning to develop some semblance of a balance of power. You must remember, though, that key injuries have hurt many of the clubs. My team, for example, has been playing without the services of our star center, Zelmo Beaty. The Warriors, with Rick Barry and Nate Thurmond, and the Pistons have been playing excellent ball so far. I think a definite trend towards league balance is forming.

Q. Now that Bill Russell has become the first Negro coach in a major professional sport, do you envision yourself as a coach or do you have future plans in an outside activity?

A. During the off-season I have been successful in the business field, and it is possible I may continue in this line of work after my retirement. As far as coaching is concerned, I have considered the job many times, but I realize there is a great amount of pressure involved. If I do become a coach, it would probably be on the college or high school level.

## Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

"I never thought it had a chance," commented Co-Capt. Mike Riordan, "it was a key bucket." The Friars still had no cause to dismay — Jimmy Walker was at the foul line for two shots. He had played what might have been called his finest game. He literally had carried his frustrated teammates, who just couldn't find the bucket. He had already scored 40 points. Though often times a superman, Jim Walker, is still human — he missed both shots. With 7 seconds left on the clock Canisius guard John Morrison broke off a cut and headed for the corner. With a second to go in the game he hit on a 20 footer. "You knew it was in the moment it left his hands," moaned reserve guard Bill Barrett.

The rest is history. The Griffs, with the momentum they needed, outscored the Friars in the over time period and came away with their 2nd straight overtime victory — one which the 11,000 fans in Buffalo's auditorium are not likely to forget.

## Frosh Hoopmen Lengthen Streak

The frosh hoopmen posted two victories in the past five days, keeping their win streak intact. Victories over the U. of Massachusetts and the Quonset Flyers pushed the Friar string to seven consecutive triumphs. The big difference in the post-Christmas frosh is defense. Both UMass and Quonset were unable to penetrate the combination zone installed by Coach Bill O'Connor. A half court press and a man-to-man defense have also been employed by the Frosh.

Last Thursday, the Friars conquered Massachusetts 65-56. Walt Violand was the big gun in this game, scoring 21 points and setting up his teammates with several pinpoint passes. The Friars had trouble with their shooting early in the game, thus allowing the Redmen to keep pace. Gradually, they found the shooting range and broke it open with seven minutes remaining on the clock. Jerry McNair played another standout game, scoring 20 points

and blocking several UMass shots, much to the crowds' delight.

The Friars returned to the court last Monday evening, swamping an outclassed Quonset five, 96-41. The frosh virtually shot at will over the stymied Flyers. By halftime they held a commanding 20 point bulge. Gary McKenna scored several buckets in the half, mostly on the front end of a fast break. The harassing Friar defense caused Quonset to force their shots and the Friars took the advantage.

They kept pouring it on in the second half. Violand took command and connected on a variety of driving layups and short jumpers. Then O'Connor emptied the bench and everybody got into the act. At the game's conclusion, thirteen Friars had scored at least one bucket. Violand again was top man with 21 points, followed by McKenna and McNair with 18 and 16 points respectively.

FROM  
THE

SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

The year's first ticket furor arose Monday when many students, seeking date tickets for the Saturday night basketball game against Duquesne, arrived and found SRO tickets on sale only fifteen minutes after the selling period had begun. The reason for this they found out was because tickets had gone on sale a day early (the previous Friday) and enough people had known about it to snap up most of the allotted quota.

Most of the student body was convinced that this was just part of an intricate plot to trick them out of their fair share of the tickets. The explanation is hardly that exciting. Mr. Cuddy reported that the early date was an oversight on the sellers' part. They got the dates confused and started selling the animal section on Thursday instead of Friday. It is unfortunate that they picked this game to go off because so many people were planning on taking dates.

What appears to be rather unjust, however, is the report that more than the limit of two tickets per ID card were being sold. One member of the COWL staff reported that persons in line before him and after him purchased three tickets each. There is no excuse for this excessive sale, especially when many students were then forced to change their plans when tickets ran out.

The word from the athletic department is that cheering section priority dates may be dropped because of lack of student interest. I hope this situation never arises. I do not think that there is any real justification for not selling cheering section tickets. Even if only one block were sold, that would be 132 students sitting together and cheering together. Normally these are the true basketball fans that get lost in the crush when everybody rushes to get date tickets.

\* \* \*

Sport Magazine has picked Jim Walker on its pre-season All-America team. He joins Pat Riley, Kentucky; Wes Unseld, Louisville; Elvin Hayes, Houston; and Lew You-Know-Who, UCLA. The team was picked on the basis of the best pro prospects and incidentally matches the lineup predicted by our own fearless prognosticator, Bob Fried.

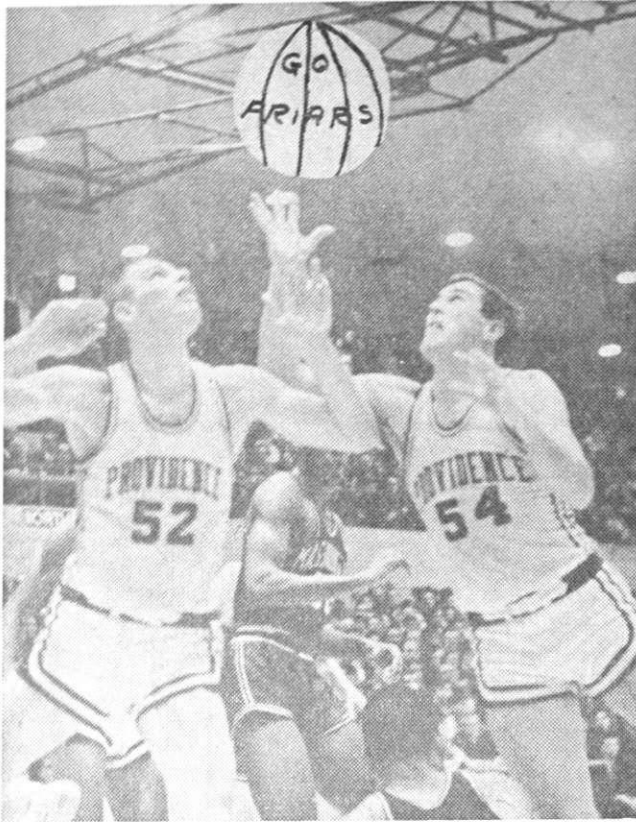
Now that the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe have left town it would behoove us to inform you of a few facts about them. First of all, if anyone, especially from Brown, gives you a riding for playing such an "unknown," quietly inform them that the Bruins are also humbling themselves next year. And they are playing them down there! But, seriously, Oglethorpe is no different than PC was a few years ago. Down South the big schools like Georgia and Georgia Tech refuse to play Oglethorpe because they know that there is a very good chance of losing.

Many of the bigger Eastern schools have a more lenient attitude about playing these smaller schools. URI lost down at Oglethorpe a few years back and Brown is going down there next year. Small schools are not afraid to play the big ones and after the game, Oglethorpe's coach asked for a rematch. Whether it would be wise or not is another question. That team Monday night had three sophomores and two juniors starting . . . and us without Walker?

In case you are wondering how they got that rather interesting name — Stormy Petrels — it seems that James Oglethorpe, the founder of Georgia, was sailing around looking for land one day and was about to give up and head back when he sighted some petrels. This gave him new hope that land was near so he pressed on and the rest is history.

Gene Shue, former NBA star, attended the game as a scout for the Baltimore Bullets. This was his first look at college talent this year so he was fairly noncommittal about comparing Walker to the other stars. He did intimate that the Bullets were after a big man, but that if Walker proved to be the best around, they would have no qualms about drafting him. He seemed most impressed with Walker's ball handling abilities, dribbling and passing, and his quickness.





Spirit on the ball for Tony and Mike.  
—COWLfoto by BOB HELM

# Friars Gun Down Petrels; Aim For Dukes Saturday

Monday nite, Providence College stuttered and stammered to a 74-57 decision over little Oglethorpe College.

The Friars lacked the killer instinct in achieving this, their 10th victory in 13 starts. Oglethorpe, down by only one at the half (31-30), actually took the lead in the early stages of the second stanza. But then Friar Co-Captain Mike Riordan and Jimmy Walker went to work. It was a Walker pass to Riordan on a give and go that tied the game at 39 apiece. The Friars pulled steadily ahead the rest of the way.

Mike Riordan had one of his best nights. The "Hun" hit on 9 of 15 from the floor, 6-6 from the charity stripe, and halved in a game high of 10 rebounds. All-American Jimmy Walker, who under instruction has been taking more than half of the Friar shots, set up his teammates repeatedly with crisp cleverly timed passes. The nations' scoring leader finished with 22 points. P.C. hit 45.3 of its shots, compared to Oglethorpes 41.5.

Oglethorpe Coach Bill Carter had several comments after the game: "Sure we'd like to play Providence again, but I'd rather play them next year without Walker and Riordan." "That Walker is really something," he continued, "we were in a 1-3-1 defense with a tracer on Walker, but unfortunately, when we double teamed him he hit the open man underneath." "The Atlanta papers are full of him and I can see why." "That Pete McLaughlin also hurt us when he came off the bench and put in those three medium range shots."

Coach Carter was optimistic about his team's chances. "I

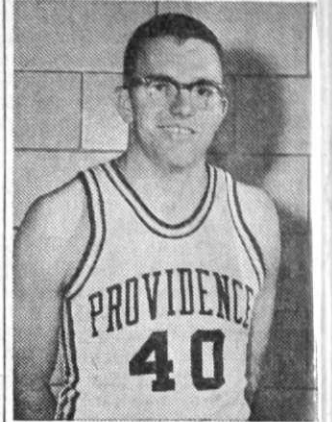
thought we might win in; especially early in the second half, but our defense just went flat." Mistakes are all part of the game, especially when a team is young. "We don't have a senior on the squad." Based on Monday night's performance Oglethorpe deserves a second chance.

As the old year began to fade away the Friars truly had cause to count their blessings. Their stockings were stuffed stuffed with holiday goodies — Two straight Holiday Festival titles, Walker's second MVP and a high national ranking. But a new year brings on new enemies and UMass was not frightened by Friar press clippings. Least frightened of all was the Redmen's John Lisack who hit on 14-21 from the floor in garnering his 29 points. Lisack moved well without the ball. He hit repeatedly behind a screen sent up by UMass forwards. But with five minutes to go in the game the Friars took the lead. Once again it was Jimmy Walker who led the PC surge — both offensively and defensively. He scored 29 points to bring his varsity career total to 1,522 which made him PC's all time scoring leader, surpassing the mark set by John Thompson. But more impressive was the way he fought through UMass screens to harass Lisack who seemed to lose his touch in the closing minutes. Skip Hayes came off the bench and contri-

buted greatly to the Friar defense by coming up with five key steals. The Friars won 62-59.

Saturday night PC invaded the "land of the offensive foul" — Buffalo, N. Y., to play a Canisius club, which had gotten off to its best start in four years in a thrilling story book finish, the Griffs, tripped the Friars, 79-73 in overtime.

The Friars had it in the bag — but they let it get away. With 48 seconds left in regula-



BILL BARRETT . . . first varsity start.

tion play, a jumper by Bart Carr cut PC's lead to four. After Jim Walker missed on a 1 and 1, John Morrison canned a "junk shot," high off the backboard. (Continued on Page 9)

## PC Holds for Two Periods But Bows to Brown 7-1

Last week the Friar hockey forces suffered decisive losses at the hands of aggressive Colgate and West Point units. During the two game stretch the Friars managed to score a total of two goals while allowing fifteen to the opposition. The P. C. offense never really got going, and the defense proved ineffective. Time and again the Friars had scoring opportunities only to be stopped short by an errant pass or some minor infraction.

On Wednesday, Jan. 4, the Friars were trounced by a slick passing Colgate club 10-1 before a small and discouraged crowd of about 500 faithful. For the first 18 minutes, the Friars had enough steam to keep up with the fast skating Raiders. In fact, they had several scoring chances during the initial period, but could not hit the nets. Colgate scored twice before the period ended and the Friars had to play catch-up hockey which the Raiders took advantage of over the remainder of play.

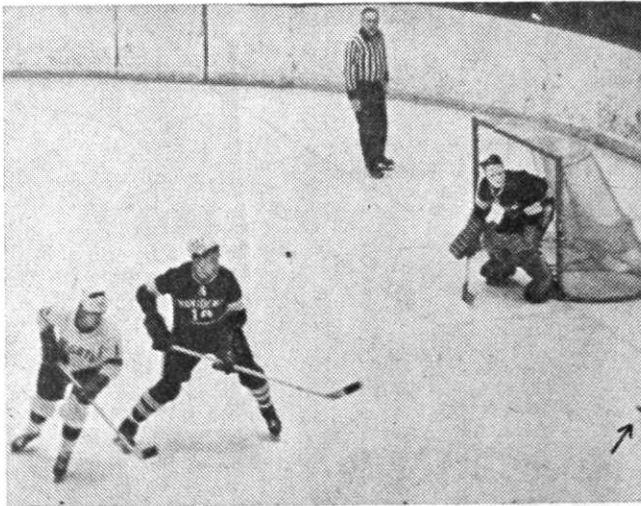
The final two periods were almost unbearable for those on the P. C. side. The Red Raiders completely dominated the play and scored almost at will. The most discouraging moment for Friar fans came in the second period when Colgate scored two goals in a minute with a man disadvantage. By the ninth minute of the second period the Friars trailed 8-0, and the game was completely out of range. Nick Lamoriello's tally in the third period was the only plus factor as he prevented the Colgate goalie from turning in a shutout win over the Friars.

On Saturday, Jan. 7, the Friars traveled to West Point for their annual battle with the Black Knights of the Hudson. P. C. came out at the short end of a 5-1 score, as the Friar offense was not organized and the defense made some costly mistakes.

The Cadets gained a 2-0 advantage in the first period and

from then on were never threatened. Army's second goal was scored with twelve seconds remaining in the initial stanza. There was no scoring in the second period, but in the finale the Cadets got rolling and piled up three more goals putting the game out of reach.

Dan Griffin ruined Dick Newell's bid for a shutout with a goal from Jack Doherty and Mike Menard at the ten minute mark of the third period.



All eyes are on the puck, but it had eyes only for the P.C. net.  
—COWLfoto by J. S. DAWBER, JR.

## This Month In Sports

**Varsity Basketball**  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Duquesne University (H); Saturday, Jan. 28—Seton Hall University (H); Thursday, Feb. 2—Gannon College (H); Monday, Feb. 6—St. Bonaventure University (H); Wednesday, Feb. 8—Fairfield University (H).

**Varsity Indoor Track**  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Mass. K. of C. games at Boston Gardens; Thursday, Jan. 26—Millrose games at Madison Square Garden; Saturday, Jan. 28—Boston

A.A. games at Boston Garden; Friday, Feb. 3—New York K. of C. Games at Madison Square Garden; Saturday, Feb. 4—Philadelphia Inquirer games at Convention Hall.

**Varsity Hockey**  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Bowdoin College (A); Wednesday, Jan. 25—Eastern Olympics (A); Friday, Jan. 27—St. Lawrence University (H); Wednesday, Feb. 1—Yale University (H); Saturday, Feb. 4—Northeastern University (H); Tuesday, Feb. 7—Merrimack College (A).

## Jim Walker Named 'Player of the Week'

In keeping up with a policy of feature articles, the Cowl is inaugurating a Player of the Week series. Although it is more appropriate to speak of Jim Walker as player of the year, his individual performance last week was significant enough to select him as the first recipient of this honor.

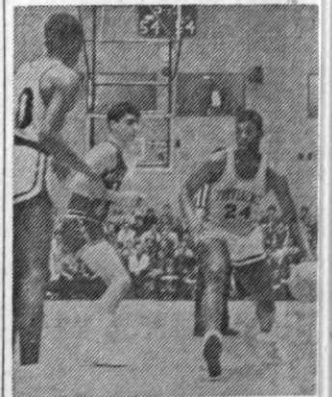
Last Thursday Jim was officially proclaimed P.C.'s greatest scorer as he broke John Thompson's career scoring record. Jim, after thirteen games this season, has poured in 1588 points during his two and one half varsity career, and it is also quite conceivable that he could reach the 2000 point plateau before number 24 is placed in retirement.

The week of Jan. 29 saw the Friars play three ballgames. Prior to this the team was victorious for the second straight year in the Holiday Festival. The Walk, who received a Madison Square Garden ovation matched only by those given Bill Bradley and Oscar Robertson, was voted the tourney's M.V.P. for the second straight year. Only La Salle's Tom Gola has earned this honor, but the Walk is the first to win the award in consecutive years. Never known as being a man who sat on his laurels, Jim was raring to go against UMass. The leading scorer in the nation, Jim matched his 29 point average that night, and his typical clutch play gave the Friars a three point victory.

Jim did everything possible to avoid defeat in the Canisius game by scoring 44 points. It's true that he missed three foul

shots in the last 48 seconds, one of which would have meant victory. But let's be realistic, contrary to popular belief, he is only human.

Monday night Jim scored 27 points in a winning effort against Oglethorpe. He shot 50% from the floor and showed improvement from the foul line. Walker boosted his point total to 394, a 30.3 point per-game average. His field goal average



THE WALK . . . set to break the tie.

for the year is an incredible 49% (considering the many difficult shots he attempts) while his foul shooting percentage is .714. Jim's rebounding (6 per game) and defense were also noticeable and his passing and dribbling still possessed the Walker trademark. A routine week in the life of Jim Walker?—Don't believe it. This was definitely a memorable week and he earned it.