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1968
Traditional Eastern Foes Highlight Friar Schedule
By GREG SULLIVAN

The "67-'68" Basketball Friars will be tested quite early this year. The season opener is with Villanova University which is quite a deviation from the usual patsy-or-two that gets the ball rolling. PC's competition is probably the best ever in recent years and will prove to be very demanding. As compared with other basketball schools, the Friars play a sound, creditable slate that compares favorably with other Eastern squads. It certainly can't be described as the most rugged of schedules, yet it is far from being a pushover. The Friars engage four members of the Philly Big Five: Villanova, Temple, LaSalle and St. Joe's, and face some prominent newcomers, including St. John's and Creighton. Boston College, Holy Cross and Niagara will be tough, while URI and Brown will add the "traditional look."

Villanova — Home—Dec. 2; Away—March 2.

Always tough VU will prove a rugged home opener for the Friars. Against the Explorers, virtually his entire team back from a year ago, which featured a 17-9 record and an NIT berth. The Wildcats are led by 6'4" Junior Johnny Jones (16.9), 6'7" Jim McIntosh and Terry Schroeder, a 6'7" transfer from Virginia. Making matters worse for the Friars will be the versatile Villanova zone defense which is always a menace. The Friars and Cats meet twice this year in two "must see" games.


Assumption is always a trouble spot. This small college team is strong (6'5"") and the Friars and would like nothing more than to spring an upset. Graduation hurt and a young frosh squad will hurt even more. If the Greyhounds can come up with the GUI./St. Joe's duo and a couple of shooters, they'll be watchable.

St. Francis—Home—Dec. 9.

Lost a lot with the graduation of center Gil Radday (22.5) and two other stars from last year's squad. The Friars play a strong conference schedule and the sophomores will play a big role in the Terrier fortunes. The going should be tough at first until the sophs can prove themselves. Bob Christie and Doug Smith return from last years' team.


This is a rebuilding year for the Hawks. The biggest loss is All-American Cliff Anderson, who carried St. Joe's through most of last season. Billy DeAngelis is the only returning member of last year's cast which fashioned a 16-10 record. Two points should be kept in mind: one is that the Hawks always seem to come up with a winning team, with or without the talent. The second and perhaps the biggest worry of the Friars is that this year's game is to be played in the Palestra, to use the polite form of the word.

URI—Home—Dec. 16; Away—Feb. 8.

Traditional rivals, has 80% of last year's starting lineup back led by two bread winners. The Rams are always gunning for the Friars. This year should not be an exception. Coach Ernie Calverley should get an invitation to a post-season tournament. Standout returners are Seniors Art Stephenson at 6'5", and playmaker Larry Johnson at 6'3". Johnson is deadly from outside and is also available as a forward if the need arises. Stephenson should be good for 25 points a game plus a bushel load of rebounds. Juniors Tom Hoyle and Joe Zaranak are the other returning starters. This could be "the" year for URI.

LaSalle—Boston Garden Tourney—Dec. 20.

Another member of the Philly Big Five, the Explorers, have a huge gap to fill with the graduation of All-American Hubie Marshall, the greatest scorer in the history of LaSalle basketball. Chief asset will be 6'6" Junior Larry Cannon (18.7), who is destined for stardom. In the pivot is 6'6" Junior Stan Wlodarczyk, who came on real strong at the close of last season. Bernie Williams (14.2) heads the backcourt along with Soph Stan Witalec (10.4). The Explorers will have their problems but like the other four members of the Big Five, they'll make it worth the price of admission.

Temple—Quaker City Tournament—Dec. 27.

The Owls will be an Eastern power. The Friars got the worst of the draw for the tournament. Returning from last year's NCAA squad which fashioned a 20-8 record is All-American candidate Clarence Brookings (18.1). Brookings have lots of help in the form of 6'5" Joe Cromer (11.1), Big Five, the Explorer; have 6'2" Dick Samuelson, 6'6", and Jim Snook, a 6'5" transfer from Navy. Up from the Frosh is a talented Soph, who will start in the backcourt with Brookings. Temple should draw a national ranking and, barring disaster, will be back again this year to challenge for the right to meet UCLA.

The Pirates had a disastrous season last year. For the not-so-interested, the first game was lost by 20 points, the second game by 16 and the last game by 30 points. There were also some close games. The biggest loss is 6'9" Junior Billy Evans heads the backcourt and should cause quite a bit of trouble. Expect the Friars to make it worth the price of admission.


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Town Hall—Away—Feb. 3.

The Friars expect to be stronger this season but anything close to last year's 12-23 in the Big East is not visualized. 6'3" Bill Reynolds (15.8) leads all returning candidates. Brown will suffer from lack of depth and a mediocre bunch of sophomores, 6'1" and 6'5" forward Bob Purvis are the other returnees.

Massachusetts — Away—Jan. 25.

The Redmen lost a lot through graduation but should field a respectable team. Tops among the returnees is 6'5" Senior Billy Tindall, a first team All New England performer. U Mass has a lot of height in their favor and expects a good deal of point production from some talented sophs. John Shockbro, 6'2", Dick Samushen, 6'6", and Jack Gallagher, 6'5", are in the running for a starting berth.

Niagara—Home—Jan. 27.

For years the Purple Eagles have struggled with so-so teams. The talent has often been there, but the breaks just never seem to fall. This season the breaks are going to be in the back of the opposition.

THE COWL, NOVEMBER 30, 1967

TICKETS

Tickets for each Providence College Basketball home game will go on sale at the indicated dates below. There are a limited number of tickets as in the past, and the demand to date is as great as ever. VU will keep a limited number of tickets available only through identification with Athletic Department I.D. cards that are currently being distributed at the Athletic Office. Times of sale are 11:30-12:30 and 3-4 in the afternoon on each priority date until the supply is exhausted.

Opponents:

St. Francis College (N. Y.) — Home—Dec. 16.

St. Francis College—Saturday, December 16th

University of Rhode Island—Saturday, December 16th

Niagara University—Saturday, January 27th

Boston College—Wednesday, January 31st

Creighton University—Wednesday, February 14th

Catholic University—Saturday, February 17th

St. John's University—Wednesday, February 21st

Holy Cross College—Saturday, February 24th

Brown University—Tuesday, March 5th

STEVE ADELMAN

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BEST WISHES

To the Hockey and Basketball Teams

From

THE FRIARS CLUB
COWL Spotlight on the '67-'68 Basketball Team

By BRIAN MAHER

Don Henderson (Co-captain, Sr., Guard, 6'-2", 190 lbs.)—had an impressive junior year and is expected to stand up starting at the end of the season. Though Don was one of the freshmen at the beginning of this season, he is in good shape now. Possesses a good shot and jumping ability and he plays good defense. He is very aggressive and a fine competitor. In the Spring Don turns in his sneakers for a pair of baseball spikes.

Tony Koski (Co-captain, Sr., Center, 6'-8", 215 lbs.)—has shown great improvement since last year and is expected to contribute more offensively this season. Koski's strength is his defensive rebounding as he goes for the ball very well. Tony is very good with the ball under his basket, but he can also give you a shot from outside. He'll have to be there all the way if the Friars are to win. He has a very good attitude and gives 110% at all times.

Taylor Walsh (Jr., Forward, 6'-4", 197 lbs.)—picked up this year after a playing of a year in intramurals. Has been reinforced by a number of injuries so far, but he has good potential. One thing against him is the lack of familiarity with the defense. He handles the ball very well and he has a good shot. With him there should be some action.

Al Hayes (Jr., Guard, 5'-11", 150 lbs.)—don't let the position fool you. Hayes can do just about anything on the basketball court. He had a very impressive sophomore year and is expected to do better this season. Al has exceptional jumping ability for his size which helps him on both offense and defense. A good shooter from medium range, he handles the ball very well. He has all of the moves to go with it. Hayes is the man-to-man defender on the squad. He can beat you in quite a few ways.

Ray Flynn

Al Hayes is a freshman; Craig is big and strong which makes him an excellent rebounder; Tony Koski is a good team player and helps out especially by setting picks and screens. His shot has improved with both feet excellently. Frank has great determination and desire battling all the way. Jay has a fine two-hand set. The rest of the team. The identity of their starting five was a mystery to the Friars. It didn't take our boys long to find out. A bewildered Tony Koski was looking up at the six-foot-two Olympic champion who made two remarkable leapers, George Thompson; Bob Cousy, who made all around play up the standard, and the amazing ball hander.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL FI.
DEC. 30, 1966. PC 91. BOSTON COLLEGE vs.
New York News college analysts rate the Friars' sextet this season. One of the key men on last year's fine freshman team. This year he is moving out to the guard spot and is expected to get adjusted. Walt is a good shooter and has good passing ability. The Friars' shooting and he is a strong two-way skater. Has potential to be one of Providence College's finest forwards. Will be reunited with Zifcak, which may prove to be one of the best backcourt combinations in the East. Walt Violand.

Ray Flynn

A blowout measure of 8 for 28 from the Friars was 6'6" Willisie Wolters the rebubering sorrow from Germany. The only big man, Mullane had to throw at Wolters was 6'6" Bill Labah, who would have been better off as a forward, and the sore-footed 6'8" Haykovski. Nashes proved to be capable of the difficult chore. Wolters mastered the boards; and Steve Sarantopoulos, who played the entire second half with four personal fouls, finally controlled the cause. The result—PC's upset favored Brigham Young.

Tony Koski was the Hawk defense, thereby eliminating them from a possible national championship. Envisioning the glory that awaited him, the following evening our boys took on the ra...
1967-68 Varsity Pucksters

Exhibit Hustle and Desire

By KEVIN BOWLER

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Ron Martel — Defense (Jr., Danvers, Mass.) — Will serve as a spare defender. Ron’s greatest asset is his drive and desire to play. One of the hardest workers on the team, he practices and tries to play his way. With this effort he should be able to gain a regular spot before too long.

Dana Maus — Wing (Jr., Norwood, Mass.) — Did not play last year but is improved in skating ability and shot accuracy when played as a soph two seasons ago. Dana is presently fighting for a spot at one of the wings. If he can return to his former form of a couple of years ago, he could be a big help to the team.

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Gerald Menard — Defense (Sr., Westford, Mass.) — Gerald will be used both as a forward and his regular position of defense. Although he has been forced into the team, and also a good low shot which makes him a positive point man on the power play.

JIM UHILE

Chris Byrne — Wing (Jr., Mil- ton, Mass.) — This season Chris is in the process of being converted from center to left wing. Outstanding skater with a blistering but accurate wrist shot. Extremely good forward defensive style. Should develop as a top forward and fill the void left by the graduation of the three lines. His main asset is in the powerful wrist and slap shot he possesses. A good team hustler.

Michael Leonard — Wing (Soph., Stoneham, Mass.) — Mike was the second leading scorer on last year’s frost team with 12 goals, 18 assists and a total of 39 points. Will be one of the regular forwards this season as he was last year. Mike is good at finding the cage with his hard, low shots.

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John Gately — Wing (Sr., Waltham, Mass.) — Used mainly as an offensive wing this past season, but showed excellent ability, and his potential to score are his main assets on the ice.

Henry Sampson — Wing (Soph., Stoneham, Mass.) — Skipped the leading forward on the frost sextet last season. He compiled a total of 39 points on 21 goals and 18 assists. He will join the first line of Jim Uhilie and Jerry Zifcak. Skip is an outstanding, hustling type of skater who has among his repertoire of tricks an extreme- ability and, his potential to score are his main assets on the ice.

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Class of '69
Dennis Fazekas Named Indoor Track Captain

By BOB DONELLY

The Friar harriers anxiously await the advent of the Indoor Track Campaign after still another successful cross country season. Senior Dennis Fazekas, a standout member for the track team, took top honors in the Providence College Indoor Meet last season, and a third place at the New England's and thirty-second in the NCAA Championship two mile run at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit.

While a standout member of the Providence College Track Team, Fazekas has proven his capabilities at every distance this past season. In 1965, Fazekas placed in the top three at every distance and was a key member of the Friar indoor team. Since then, Fazekas has continued to improve and has become one of the top harriers in the Northeast.

Fazekas' most rewarding achievement was winning the NCAA Indoor two mile relay in 1967, which set a school record of 3:23.8. This achievement was a result of the Friar indoor team's hard work and dedication throughout the season.

Fazekas has shown great promise in the 1500 meter distance, where he has run under 4:00 in recent meets. He is also a strong performer in the 800 meter, where he has run in the 1:52 range.

Fazekas' dedication and hard work have earned him the respect of his teammates and coaches. He has been a consistent performer throughout his career at Providence College and is expected to continue his success in the upcoming indoor season.
Interview With Joe Mullaney

By VIN PAPI

The head basketball coach of Providence College, Joe Mullaney, has long been acknowledged as one of the best in the country. He was busily at the helm of his thirteenth season as the helm of his team. But what of my experience at PC, and here is the text of that conversation.

Q. Coach, how did you first enter into the coaching ranks? A. In 1900 I was with the Celtic team. Actually it goes back a little earlier than that. I had a real strong desire to be a coach in high school and the circumstances were such that I had a chance to coach in high school. My coach went off to the service in 1942. The football coach took over the basketball team and he didn’t really display that much interest. Most afternoons he would just take off and I would be in charge of the ball club, so I had my 1st team then as a senior in high school. During the war, while in the Air Force, I had an opportunity to coach at two different air force bases that I was stationed at and I had coaching experience before I ever played in college. After college and after the Celtics I got a job with St. Mary's Academy in Glen Falls for one year and decided that I didn’t really want to coach at the high school level. Inasmuch as there wasn’t anything open that year I left the coaching ranks for a few years and I was called up by Dartmouth, attaching myself to Dartmouth.

Q. How did you happen to come to Providence College? A. Well, I wanted to be coaching with Dartmouth and never coaching there, to Norwich, but I had coaching experience with the intervention of Doggie Ju. One year at Norwich and the Providence job happened to open. I applied and fortunately I was selected by Father Slavin.

Q. When you received the offer what was your initial reaction? A. Well, to me it was a real important step. Norwich is a very difficult place to get a basketball situation started. It’s a military school where you have to pay to go. They would give a scholarship aid. I try to run in the North Country and they really stress football and hockey. I was just hoping to get out of that situation into one a little more conducive to good basketball. The Providence job, with a new gym opening that year, gave an

might call this a loaded question, the best all-around player that you coached? A. Well I’ve said this on many occasions… The best all-around player that I’ve coached in all the time that I’ve been here was Jimmy Walker. He came as a very complete play. This is not to say that a boy like Wilkins was not an outstanding player. He was tremendous while he was here and gave us great help in many areas. Lenny improved each year, he grew on you as a player. He wasn’t as prominent as Walker was in the situation over three years. Of course circumstances were such that with the team the last year or two I decided to go more and more with Jimmy, and it highlighted his particular skills. Whereas Lenny was playing part of the time with Egan, another very gifted basketball player, or the time didn’t go his way quite as much as it went to Walker.

Q. Who would you say was the “big man” that you’ve coached? A. That’s a difficult question to answer. Possibly that was Thompson, 1947,1948, obviously was Westbrook. And the one year that he played here he was probably closer to what we wanted in a center, in regards to size, his ability to take advantage of the type of offense we use. Had mid and Thompson were outstanding big men for us but we helped us over the years. We were blessed with a few outstanding players on occasion and the remainder of the club was made up of players who could complement a player very well. They didn’t try to take too much of the action. They weren’t so good that they felt they had to have the ball a lot more, that they had to be in the middle of the action a lot more, so it worked very well. We had boys like Dick Leonard, a guy who came here on his own, was a very average high school player, we had never heard anything about him. In fact, after he started to play, people in the Hartford area were calling, writing, to find out who he was and where he played, because that’s how little he played in high school. Dick would be a good example of a boy who helped tremendously but never got too much recognition. There have been others and I think one boy in the last couple of years would be Mike Riordan. He got some attention. Of course this, I think, had a little bit to do with our recruiting, scheduling and the like?

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never really co-ordinated it quite as well between the back-court and the pivot men with them in the lineup. We had outstanding guards while they were here and if they had been less effective we would have gone far more to the pivot. I think that in a sense they feel that they didn’t get enough of the action but based on the abilities of the other players, it had to be shared really. But I think that Westbrook was the closest to what we really want in a pivot position.

Q. What players do you feel had the most impact or were shadowed in your twelve years here at P.C.? Do you feel that any were associated with the team, recognized than they received? A. Well perhaps I could go back to some names that would not really ring a bell now, but there were quite a few players who complemented the really outstanding players that we had. Of course this, I think, had
Basketball Opponents...

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The Friars will find the
tier of last year's ECAC team,
Carlberg. Possible darkhorse.
with 6' 4" Richie
Martin and 6' 10" Soph-
peet since All American
leaders. A .500 campaign
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Demons are always rugged at
quesne. Soph Bill Zopf, who is
experience returning but lack size
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plays a strenuous schedule,
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graduation of Mike Norris (17.2)
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tion. Soph Brian Maher, Kevin Bowler, Greg Sullivan, Ed Sklber, Tom

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Class of '71
and Kelly represented PC in a
tization and character building.
But the night most fans will
remember that year as McGee, Donovan, Crawford
Irish invaded Providence for a
tation that added prominence to
the game. The Friars, deter-
the game. The Friars froze the ball, and the
minutes remaining. It was at
the demoralized Cats 11-4, and
troy, who wasn't nicknamed "The
big town was buzzing
about the showdown between
The big town was buzzing
hockey era capped by 54 ECAC Championship Team
By Michael Gallagher
Early in the fall, hockey teams
throughout the East start their
seasons. This period will bring their victories, there-
fore the Friars clinched an
ECAC bid. Coach Tom Cleston's skaters had won
six games, lost seven and tied two.

This unique style of play
(fives) has been known as the Friars' style
their "unorthodox" brand of defense and offense.

This year's squad included many veterans from
the 1966-67 team, which went 25-7-3 and earned its
third consecutive NCAA bid.

The Friars' faithful fans, who
have been loyal through thick and thin, were
rewarded with a successful season.

Coach Mike Caldwell
is looking forward to
next year's team. He
knows that with hard work
and dedication, the Friars
will continue their success.

Caldwell has high hopes
for his team, but he
remembers that
success comes from
perseverance and
unwavering determination.

The Friars are a close-knit
unit, and they are ready for
another successful season.

This year's team was
led by captain Jack Geoghegan,
who was named ECAC Player of the Year.

The Friars' dedication to
each other and their fans
is evident in their
performances on the ice.

Their unyielding spirit
and their love for the game
make them a truly special
team.

We look forward to
next year's season with
anticipation, knowing that
the Friars will continue to
make us all proud.

THE COWL, NOVEMBER 30, 1967
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The Friars tore into Canisius
right from the start, leading 41-
32 at halftime and increasing
the margin to as many as 20
points in the second half. Big
John Thompson, with a superior
height advantage over his smaller
opponent, and Jim Stone
controlled both boards and
gave the team many close-range
scoring attempts. But it was Ray
Flynn who drew much of the
acclaim. Flynn's uncanny
accuracy from 20 feet and be-
YARD DAME 33 (overtime).

PC's brand new Alumni Hall
was not a powerhouse, but it
was their reputation
that added prominence to
the game. The Friars, deter-
ted to upset the favored
Irish, led the entire game,
until a late Irish rally tied
the score at 13 all at the
end of regulation time. Gordon Holmes
nearly brought the Friars vic-
tory, barely missing a second
shot at the buzzer. Remember
Holmes. PC took an early 77-73
lead, but the Friars Couldn't
rallied the visitors into another
deadlock. With eight seconds
left, the Friars had the ball and
the clock racing. With six
seconds left, the Friars drove
into the high 60s of the court,
But as Ray
Flynn put it in the jubilant
locker room, a second NIT tro-
y in the team's possession,
we're a better team than
Canisius and we proved it." Judg-
ing by the final score, hardly
anyone could dispute that statement.

Collegiate Athletic
Ecstasy: the Friars
at Madison Square Garden

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