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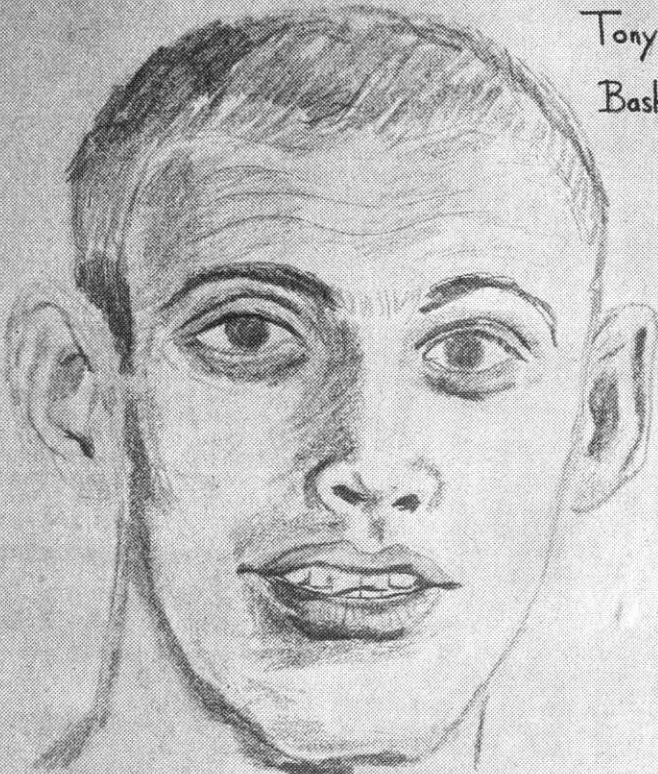
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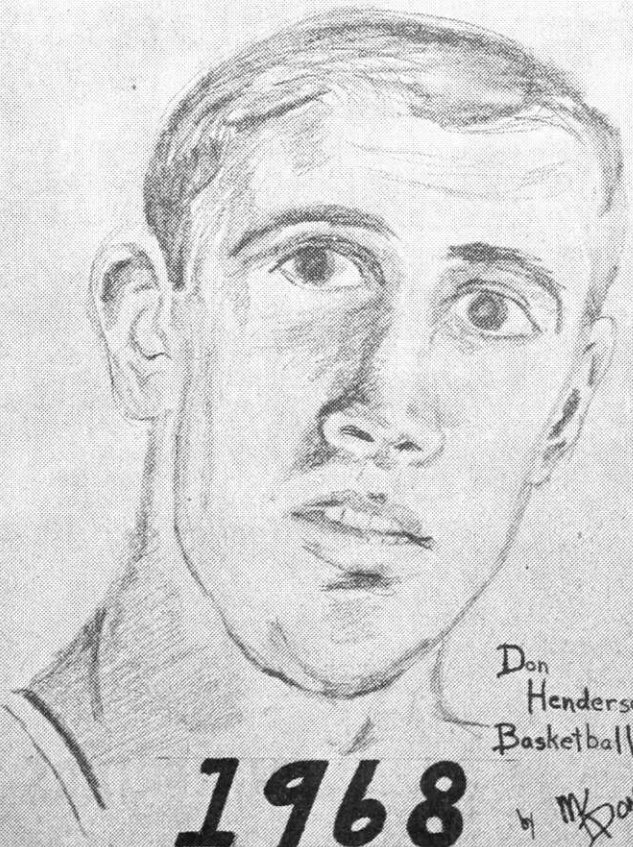
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## 1968

by *M. Donovan*

# 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. Coach Jack Kraft has 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 (18.9), 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 nemesis. The Friars and Cats meet twice this year in two "must see" games.

**Assumption—Away—Dec. 6.**

Assumption is always a trouble spot. This small college team is always up for the Friars and would like nothing more than to spring an upset. Graduation hurt and a so-so frosh squad will hurt even more. If the Greyhounds can come up with the big man and a couple of shooters, they'll bear watching.

**St. Francis—Home—Dec. 9.**

Lost a lot with the graduation of center Gil Radday (22.5) and Al Fischer (23.1). 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 year's team.

**St. Joseph's—Away—Dec. 13.**

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 DeAngilis 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



LARRY CANNON

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 rival, 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' 2". 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' 5" 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 (19.4). 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 Brookins (18.1). Brookins will have lots of help in the form of 6' 5" Joe Cromer (11.5), 6' 5" John Baum (16.3) and Jim Snook, a 6' 5" transfer from Navy. Up from the Frosh is Drew Nolan (23.6), who will start in the backcourt with Brookins. Temple should draw a national ranking and, barring disaster, will be back again this year to challenge for the right to meet UCLA.

**Seton Hall—Away—Jan. 6.**

The Pirates had a disastrous season last year. There is plenty of room for improvement but the talent is spread rather thin. Chief asset for SHU will be four returning starters now in their second year together. Best of the veterans is 6' 4" John Suminski (17.7), who provides the Pirates with scoring punch and better than adequate rebounding. Senior Bill Somerset, up and down most of his career, returns to a forward spot. Gerry Mackey (11.4) and Don Gregory (8.5) anchor the backcourt. Seton Hall should improve on last year's record of 7-17, but not enough to draw any smiles.

**Brown—Away—Jan. 12; Home—Mar. 5.**

Cross town rival, lost the services of guard Alan Fish-

## 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. The general admission tickets are priced at \$1.50 for the first one and \$2.00 for the second. The limit is presently two per student. Tickets are available only through identification with the new 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:	Priority Dates
St. Francis College (N. Y.)	November 29, 30
Saturday, December 9th	
University of Rhode Island	December 7, 8
Saturday, December 16th	
Niagara University	January 8, 9
Saturday, January 27th	
Boston College	January 11, 12
Wednesday, January 31st	
Canisius College	February 1, 2
Wednesday, February 14th	
Creighton University	February 7, 8
Saturday, February 17th	
St. John's University	February 14, 15
Wednesday, February 21st	
Holy Cross College	February 19, 20
Saturday, February 24th	
Brown University	February 26, 27
Tuesday, March 5th	

man, who led the Bruins to a 10-16 season last winter. The Bruins expect to be stronger this season but anything close to .500 ball 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' 5" center Steve Sigur and 6' 5" forward Bob Purvis are the other returnees.

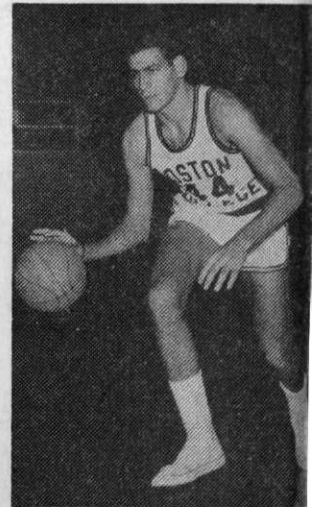
**Massachusetts — Away—Jan. 25.**

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 Samuelson, 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 floundered 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.

Coach Taps Gallagher has assembled his finest team ever led by 6' 8" Senior Manny Leak (16.6) and freshman star Calvin Murphy (48.9 with the Frosh). Niagara has plenty of depth, good rebounding in the form of Leaks (who pulled down 336 last year) and 6' 5"



STEVE ADELMAN

Pete Erwin, and a potent scoring attack to be led by sophomore Murphy. If Murphy lives up to his press clippings, Niagara will be one of the top Eastern powers for the next three years. The Purple Eagles should challenge Syracuse for up-state N. Y. honors.

**Boston College—Home—Jan. 31.**

For the not-so-interested basketball enthusiast, this is the game to see. BC is loaded. Coach Bob Cousy will field a national power this season. The Eagles have bench, speed and defense and should equal last year's 23-3 record. Back from last year's NCAA squad is Steve Adelman (19.4), an All New England choice a year ago. Junior Billy Evans heads the backcourt and should cause quite a bit of trouble. Experience is the name of the game and Cousy has it. 6' 7" Junior Terry Driscoll will be in the middle, while 6' 8" Jim Kissar will man one of the corner. Jack Kvancz is back at a guard spot but will be pressed hard by sophomore Bob Dukiet (who led last year's Frosh to an 18-

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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", 180 lbs.)—had an impressive junior year and wound up starting at the end of the season. Though Don was hampered by an ankle injury 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 fierce 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 on offense this season. His strength is his defensive rebounding as he goes after the ball very well. Tony is very good with the ball underneath the basket, but he can surprise you with a shot from the outside. He'll have to be there all the way if the Friars are to win. He has a very good attitude and gives 100% at all times.

**Pete Coughter** (Sr., Forward, 6'-7", 200 lbs.)—could surprise a few people this year. Has two years of varsity experience and is the second tallest man on the squad. He is a good shooter and is tough to stop when he has a hot hand. Pete has a good left hand and controls the ball very well. Should see reserve action.

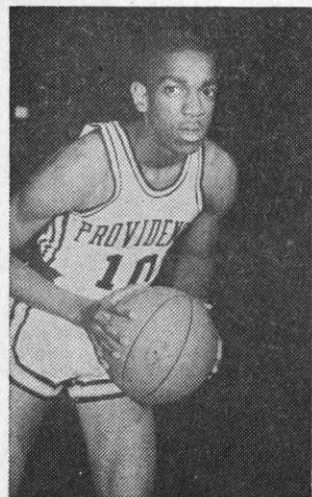
**Stu Kerzner** (Sr., Guard, 6'-1", 180 lbs.)—this will be Stu's second year on the varsity after transferring from Utah State. Has impressed Coach Mullaney with his shooting to date, but he can also go one-on-one. Stu is very clever with the ball and protects it well. Despite his size, Stu might see action up front where he can display his surprising rebounding ability.

**Al Pearson** (Sr., Forward, 6'-3", 180 lbs.)—could see action if he masters the combination defense. Has a fine shot

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

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

**Craig Callen** (Soph., Forward, 6'-4", 212 lbs.)—can definitely expect to see action. A surprise



AL HAYES

as a freshman, Craig is big and strong which makes him an excellent rebounder. Craig is a good team player and helps out especially by setting picks and screens. His shot has improved



ANDY CLARY

as has his ball handling. Should take some of the pressure off of Koski underneath.

**Jay Conway** (Soph., Guard, 6'-1", 175 lbs.)—a very clever ball handler and a good shooter. He also plays a good defensive game. Only inexperience will hurt his chances of seeing regular action. Jay has good potential and anything he can learn this year will pay off in the future.

**Gerry McNair** (Soph., Forward, 6'-5", 200 lbs.)—will be used primarily as a rebounder and to help out on defense. Coach Mullaney feels anything else he contributes will be an added bonus. Gerry can be a surprise on offense as he has been developing a better shot to go along with his strength inside. Should see occasional starting roles.

**Walter Violand** (Soph., Guard, 6'-1", 180 lbs.)—one of the key men on last year's fine freshman team. This year he is moving out to the guard spot and it is taking some time to get adjusted. Walt is a good shooter and has great moves one-on-one. He has impressed Coach Mullaney with his desire and should see some action in a reserve role.

## Hockey Players . . .

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he has been centering one of the lines in pre-season drills. Great determination, fine skater. May be surprise of the team.

**Harry Towne**—Defense (Jr., Providence, R. I.)—Harry is a local high school product. He is in a battle for the fourth defenseman position. Has been working very hard and has showing great improvement. Size is one of his big assets.

**Larry Tremblay**—Wing (Sr., Woonsocket, R. I.)—Larry has been a regular for the past two seasons, playing a right wing position. He is one of the fastest members of the team, with a "smoking" wrist shot. Larry has a great attitude and is a fine team player, and should prove a valuable asset to the squad.

**Frank Trudeau**—Goal (Jr., Woonsocket, R. I.)—Frank was the '66-'67 starting goalie. He averaged 31.5 saves per game. Has a knack of making the big save of the game. Can kick

with both feet excellently. Frank has great determination and desire battling all the way.

**James Umile**—Captain — Wing (Sr., Melrose, Mass.) — Jim is the captain of this year's team. Will play left wing on the first line. Jim has been an outstanding player on the last two squads. Has great hustle and 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 combos around.

**Gerald Zifcak**—Center (Jr., Pascoag, R. I.)—Back after a year in the Armed Forces. Gerry scored 30 points as a sophomore, 14 goals and 16 assists, and was the high scorer on the team. The offense will center around the Ziffer because of his tremendous ability to take charge on the ice. He will center the first line, kill penalties, play on the power play, and be the key to the success of the Friars' sextet this season.

## Greatest Games . . .

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was without the services of Duff and Anderson, both of whom fouled out. Big Dexter Westbrook was uninhibited under the boards and within minutes, the Friars had disorganized the Hawk defense, thereby eliminating them from a possible national championship.

Envisioning the glory that awaited them, the following evening our boys took on the rather lightly regarded Princeton Tigers led by a chap named Bill Bradley. Enough said.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL FINALS, DEC. 30, 1965: PC 91, BOSTON COLLEGE 86.**

New York News collegiate analyst Norm Miller, BC coach Bob Cousy, and a host of other experts were calling him the next Oscar Robertson. Jim Walker was just another good college basketball player before arriving in New York. When he departed, the overwhelmingly talented Mr. Walker had emerged as a super-star.

BC was supposedly too strong for Providence. The Eagles were led by John Austin, a well-coordinated guard whose scoring skills impressed only a few. Austin was to tally 23 points in the championship game, but was

a hoax, for he unveiled a terrifying life or death press that upset favored Brigham Young and URI, and set the stage for the championship game against PC.

Even the most casual observer knew the Hawks would press, and for the first time in years the Friars could not cope with it. The little giant killers, Donches, DeAngelis and company, clawed and scrambled for possession of the ball and their strategy worked. PC, behind by as much as 15 points, managed to narrow the half-time gap to 10.

Class told the story in the second half. The frisky Hawks could no longer maintain the torrid pace they had set, and only the gifted Cliff Anderson kept his team in the game. Meanwhile Walker's ball handling destroyed the press; Mike Riordan established himself as an outside scoring threat; Tony Koski, who played the entire second half with four personal fouls, finally controlled the boards; and Steve Sarantopoulos came off the bench to help the cause. The result—PC's second straight Festival title, the Walk's second MVP trophy, and the fascinating storybook script, authored by the amazing Hawks, fell short.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NIT QUARTER FINALS, MAR. 14, 1967: MARQUETTE 81, PC 80 (overtime).**

The evening started off innocently on campus. This game appeared to be a breather. No one knew it then but we were about to view perhaps the most thrilling game of the year.

Who was Marquette anyway? The identity of their starting five was the big mystery of the hour. It didn't take our boys long to find out. A bewildered Tony Koski was looking up at the sneakers of the incredible leaper, George Thompson; Bob Wolf's all-around play upset the stingy Friar zone; Jim Burke was deadly with the time-worn two-hand set. The rest of the team played flawlessly. Walker and Riordan were stopped cold. Personal fouls mounted. The Friars were on the verge of elimination.

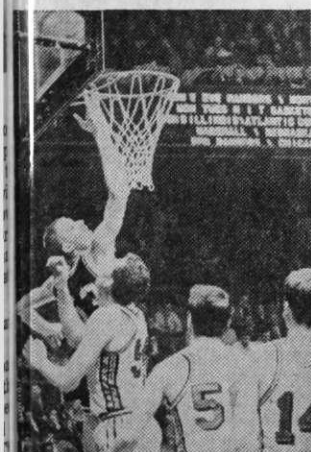
Fortunately the Friars still possessed the virtues of the miracle and Jim Walker. Overcoming two 11 point deficits in typical fashion, we battled the Warriors into a heart-stopping overtime period. The overtime was by no means anti-climactic. Marquette, in front by five with a minute remaining, decided to give the game back to the Friars. Too bad passes produced two quick baskets. Then, as if by magic, a rare Warrior violation gave us the ball at mid-court with four seconds remaining. The Friars could still pull it out, but the odds were highly opposed to this possibility. However Walk took the in-bounds pass, slipped through the double coverage, dribbled towards the foul circle and fired THE SHOT.

Amidst the pandemonium that followed, a dejected number 25 walked listlessly off the court for the last time as a Friar. The bag of miracles had been used up, and a glorious era belonged to history.

LET'S GO FRIARS!

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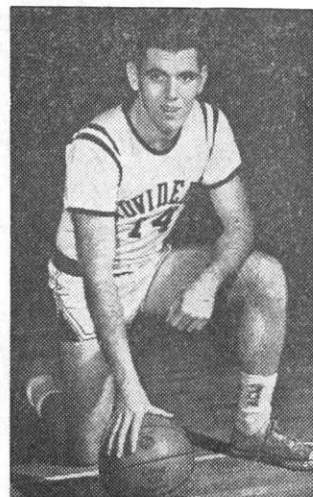
VILLANOVA !!



Tony Koski in NIT Tournament action against the Tigers of Memphis State.

which is tough to stop, but Al must become more aggressive if he wants to see action.

**Andy Clary** (Jr., Forward, 6'-3", 190 lbs.)—plays the combination defense the best of anyone on the squad. He possesses a good sense for the game and is especially effective passing against a zone. With good moves underneath, Andy relies on his drive for most of his points. Has also found the secret of picking up the offensive foul. He should see quite a bit of action this season.



RAY FLYNN

a miserable 8 for 28 from the floor. The man Mullaney feared was 6' 8" Willie Wolters the rebounding terror from Germany. The only big men Mullaney had to throw at Wolters was 6' 6" Bill Lasher, who would have been better off as a forward, and the sore-footed 6' 8" Bob Kovalski. Neither proved to be capable of the difficult chore. Wolters mastery of the boards kept BC in front most of the game.

The turning point came midway in the second half. Walker, who already had accumulated 35 points, threw in 12 of the next 18 Friar points, converting a 68-64 deficit into an 80-72 advantage, a lead the Friars were able to maintain. Walker was simply out of sight. He shot 16-26 from the field and 18-20 from the line to tie a Festival single game scoring record of 50 points. Only the strong play of Wolters prevented Walker from being a unanimous MVP selection.

Walk scored 29 in the opener against N.Y.U., and 39 in the last second victory over Illinois. But 50 in one game? You had to see it to believe it.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL FINALS, DEC. 30, 1966: PC 82, ST. JOSEPH 76.**

Jack MacKinnon was not exactly optimistic when he brought his undersized Hawks into the Garden for last year's Festival. But this illusion was

# 1967-68 Varsity Pucksters Exhibit Hustle and Desire

By KEVIN BOWLER

**Jean Boislard — Defense** (Soph., Sherbrooke, Que.)—Will be one of the regular defensemen. Had great freshman year. Good shot and although shoots left, can play both right and left defensive spot. Overall knowledge of the sport adds to extremely competitive style. He is rough-tough type of hockey player.



JIM UMILE

**Chris Byrne—Wing** (Jr., Milton, 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 defensive forward. Should see a great deal of action not only as a regular lineman, but also as a penalty killer.

**Fred Costello — Center** (Jr., Providence, R. I.) — Most improved player on last year's team. Gained a regular position in the latter part of the year and will center one of the regular lines. Fred's greatest asset is in his strength.

**John Gately—Wing** (Sr., Warwick, R. I.)—Gator does everything well. One of the outstanding hustlers on the squad. Although a left shot, can also play right wing very well. John's versatility will be put to use as both a penalty killer and taking a shift on one of the lines.

**Richard Johnson—Wing** (Jr., Woburn, Mass.)—Used mainly last season as a spare forward, Dick is making a strong effort to acquire a berth in one 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., Scottsdale, Ariz.)—Mike was the second leading scorer on last year's frosh team with 12 goals, 18 assists and a total of 30 points. Will be one of the regular forwards this season as a left wing. Mike is going to be a great asset to the squad because of his strong desire and hustle. Possesses a knack of finding the cage with his hard, low shot.

**Jim Alexander—Wing** (Soph., Waltham, Mass.) — Most improved player from the freshman squad. Has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Toppazzini in the pre-season drills. Tallied for 11 goals as a frosh and will step into a regular line position with the varsity. Jim is a fine scorer and fiery competitor.

**Ron Martel — Defense** (Jr., Danvers, Mass.)—Will serve as a spare defenseman. Ron's greatest asset is his drive and desire to play. One of the hardest workers on the team, he is constantly trying to better his play. 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 season, but showed excellent skating ability and shot accuracy when he played as a soph two seasons ago. Dana is presently fighting for a shot at one of the wing positions. With a return to his form of a couple of seasons ago, he could be a big help to the team.

**Don McGoldrick — Defense** (Sr., Worcester, Mass.)—Don is the only returning experienced defenseman. He is the "policeman" of the squad this year. Don is the hardest hitter on the team, and also has a good low shot which makes him a possible point man on the power play.

**Gerald Menard—Defense** (Sr., Woonsocket, R. I.)—Gerry will be used both as a forward and his regular position of defense. He is in the best shape he has ever been in after shedding 15 pounds since last season. Has an excellent shot and will definitely be one of the bright spots of this year.

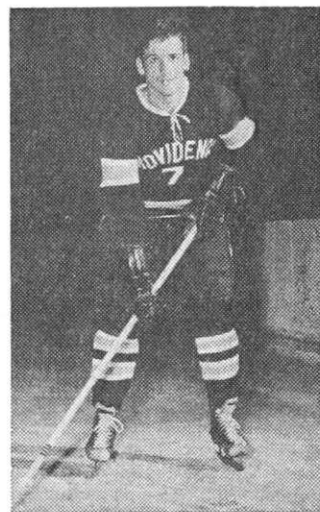
**Gerald Murphy—Wing** (Jr., Lewiston, Me.)—Will be used as a spare forward this year. Gerry shows great hustle and enthusiasm at all times. Led the freshman in scoring two seasons ago. Gerry has fine skating

ability, and his potential to score are his main assets on the ice.

**Henry Sampson — Wing** (Soph., Stoneham, Mass.)—Skip was the leading forward on the frosh sextet last season. He compiled a total of 39 points on 21 goals and 18 assists. He will join the first line of Jim Umile and Jerry Zifcak. Skip is an outstanding, hustling type of skater who has among his repertoire of tricks an extremely accurate wrist shot. He will be used as the "digger" on this line.

**John Sanford—Goal** (Soph., East Milton, Mass.)—Jack was the goalie on the frosh team. Had a 1.89 goals against average in 19 games last season. Will be leading contender for the starting position in goal this year. Has a great glove hand and is at his best when the pressure is on. Jack has excellent reactions.

**Brian Smiley — Defense** (Soph., Montreal, Que.)—Brian is one of the most promising sophomores ever at Providence College. Has potential to be one of the best defensemen in the circuit. Brian has an extremely hard and accurate slapshot from the point. He is a great offensive defenseman. Can carry and rush the puck with the ability of a forward.



JERRY ZIFCAK

**John Tibbetts—Center** (Jr., Charlestown, Mass.) — Played hockey in his frosh year. Did not make team last year due to pre-season difficulties. Tried out again this year and so impressed Coach Toppazzini that

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## Hockey Era . . .

(Continued from Page 10) when they received the bid. The Friar pucksters drew highly-rated Clarkson as their first round opponent in the tournament. In their quest for the ECAC championship, a crippled Friar hockey team probably exerted their best effort of the 1962 season when they fell to Clarkson, 6-3.

The game was closer than the score indicated. The always hustling Friars were in the game until the final minutes. It seemed that the championship spirit sparked the team. With less than seven minutes to play, Clarkson, rated as the top team in Eastern competition and top seeded in the tournament, held a slim 3-2 margin. The spectacular goaltending by Danny Hornstein, who stopped a barrage of thirty shots, kept the Friars in the game.

The Friars quickly opened the scoring as Lou Lamoriello tallied from the right side of the cage at 5:45. Wagner and Halluwell retaliated later in the period, giving the Golden Knights a 2-1 advantage. Clarkson again connected in the second period leaving the Friars two behind. But again the hustling, determined Friars stormed back. Marsh Tschida, co-captain, and Joey Albert combined early in the third period with a pretty play in which Tschida slapped the puck past Golden Knight goalie, Wayne Gibbons. The upset-minded Friars scored once more in the last frame on another goal by Tschida, but it was not enough as Clarkson crushed the Friar's dreams by adding three goals in the closing minutes to give them a difficult 6-3 win. What the 1962 team lacked in ability, they made up for with confidence and aggressiveness.

Again in 1964, Providence College accepted a bid to participate in the ECAC Tournament. The seasonal play which earned the Friar's bid was exemplified by their victories in the upstate New York series during mid-February. The Friars stunned the Golden Knights of Clarkson with the first home defeat since 1961 with a convincing 6-4 triumph. The night before, the aggressive PC pucksters edged St. Lawrence 3-2. By taking this weekend series, Providence College became the first Eastern hockey team in twelve years to sweep the North Country teams.

Against the Knights the Friars were without the services of high-scoring co-captain Ray Mooney which caused a reshuffling of the lines. Bobby Bellemore, pressured all night, responded spectacularly as he kicked out 41 Clarkson shots. The score was tied 4-4 going into the final period when Bill Warburton slapped home a shot with four minutes left in the game. Danny Sheehan added the clincher by completing the hat trick. Howie Laporte, who was moved into the powerful Jake Keough-Grant Heffernan line by Eccleston, tallied twice.

The previous evening Bellemore was again instrumental as he turned back 31 shots in leading the Friars to a 3-2 win over St. Lawrence. In this game Warburton scored twice, and Heffernan once, as the superb defense, led by co-captain Larry Kish and Frank Brander, was outstanding.

In their first game of the ECAC tourney the Friars, scoring three times in the last period, defeated an alert Colgate team, 3-2. Held in check the first

two periods by the great goaltending of Kurt Brown, the PC offense exploded when Mooney scored two quick goals and Heffernan popped in another.

Surviving this scare, the Friars managed to gain the semi-final round where Providence was matched against a powerful Clarkson team. With PC ahead, 6-2, going into the final seven-teen minutes, Clarkson rallied by scoring three times in the next eight minutes, making the score 6-5. But again the Friar defense of Kish, Gaffney, Brander, and DeCarlo rose to the occasion and held off the tremendous pressure of the Golden Knights. Mooney, acquiring the hat trick along with goals by Heffernan, Keough and Griffin, supplied the Friars with the necessary offense to defeat Clarkson for the second time in the season.

Now PC was thrust into the Eastern hockey championship finals against a quick-skating, strong St. Lawrence team, which earlier in the season was defeated by the Friars. Both teams were evenly matched and the first period set the pace as each club played hard-hitting, determined hockey.

Early in the second period of this crucial contest, Rich Heximer poked in a Gaffney rebound to put the Friars in the lead, 1-0. However the Larries' Dave Ross quickly deflected a slapshot into the net to tie the game. With less than two minutes left in this hard fought championship contest, Grant Heffernan, called the key to the team by Coach Eccleston, took a pass from co-captain Larry Kish, and streaked over the blue line to fire a blazing ten foot shot past Larrie goalie Bob Perani. This well earned Friar victory gave Eccleston his first ECAC title. Though the Friars did fall in defeat at the hands of Michigan in the NCAA championship in Denver, they produced the best record in PC hockey history in gaining the ECAC title.

In the final game of the regular 1965 season, the Friars, who earlier in the year beat strong Michigan and Clarkson sextets, were informed that they had to defeat Colgate University in order to obtain an ECAC bid. The Red Raiders, always tough on their home ice, held PC to a 3-3 tie to send the game into overtime. Sophomore Jack Doherty, the fourth leading scorer for the Friars with 30 points, tallied the winning goal to give the pucksters a 4-3 victory.

This win gave the Friars the last ECAC spot in the eight team field, and they were matched with top ranked Boston University in the first round. Although the Terriers were victors in their first two meetings of the season, the fourteenth minute mark of the third period found the two squads deadlocked at three goals apiece. Bob Bellemore was sparkling in the goal as he made a record 44 saves, but the Terriers' Bob Sobeski scored with five minutes left which lead to a shaky 5-3 quarterfinal win.

The past record of Providence College in the ECAC tournaments has proven that the Friars are capable of playing hustling, first rate hockey against the best teams in the East. With established players, potential stars, and the guidance of Coach Zello Toppazzini, once more the picture looks bright for the Friars to receive an ECAC bid.

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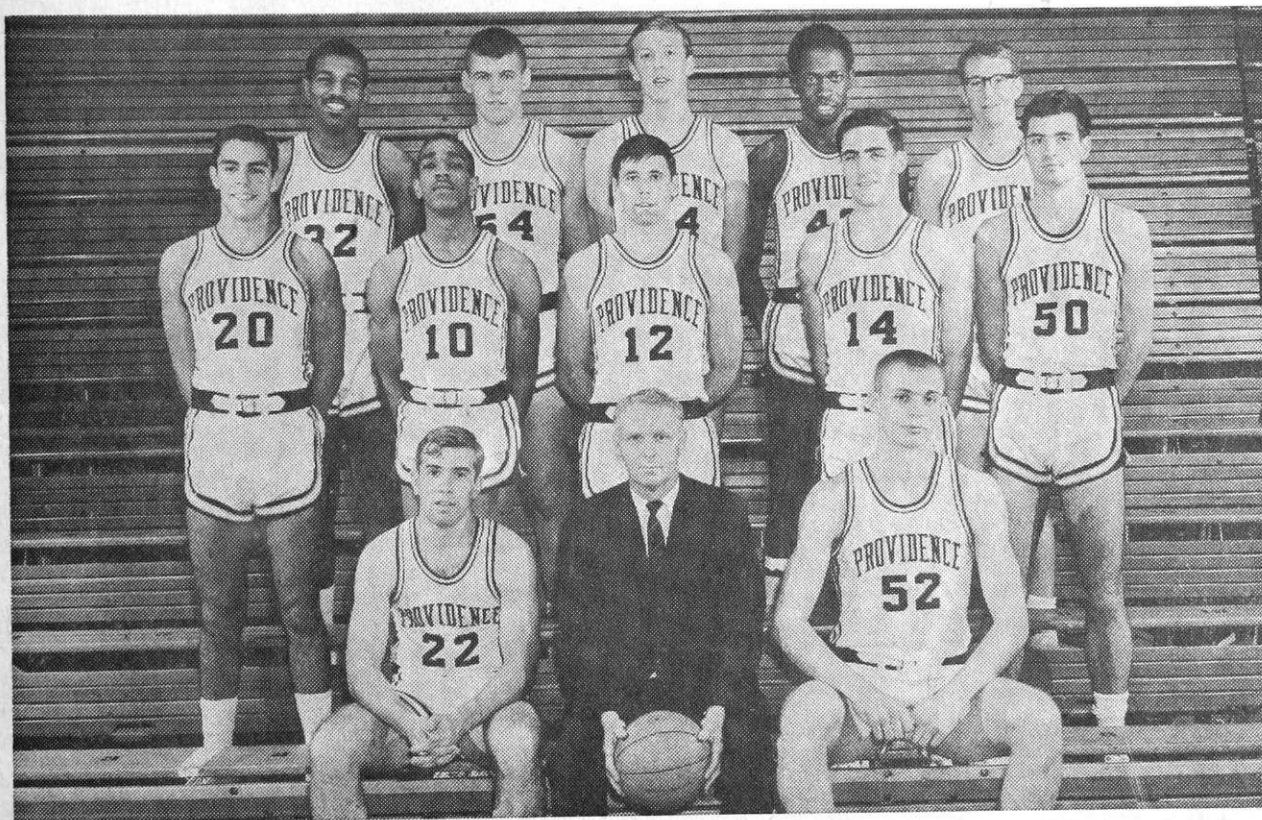
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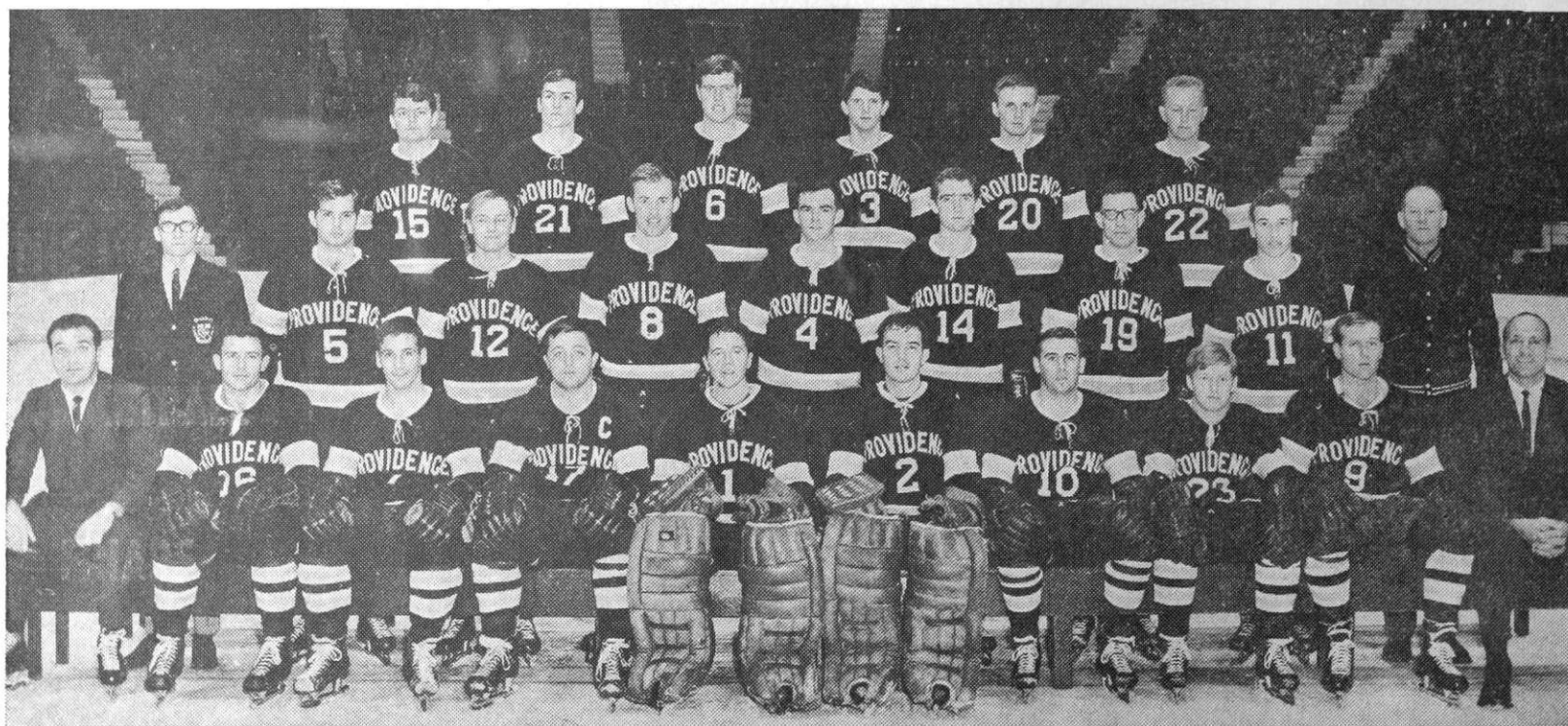
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## Indoor Track Profiles Feature Depth, Promise

By CARMEN CARCIERI

**Larry Olsen**, a senior from Norfolk, Massachusetts, started running at King Philip High, where he won nine cross country races and fourteen outdoor events. He came to PC from Dean Junior College and in his first year here he placed twenty-fourth in the New England Cross Country Championships and forty-eighth in the Boston Marathon. As one of the cross country co-captains, Larry has scored high in most of the meets. Due to illness he was unable to compete in the New England's this year. His talents in distance running will be put to good use in distance relays during the upcoming indoor season.

**Dan Gaven**, a senior from Easton, N.J., ran for Seton Hall Prep where in his first year there he was placed tenth among the nation's mile runners by Track and Field News. As a freshman here he finished twenty-ninth in the N.Y. Cross Country meet. In his sophomore year he lowered his mile time to 4:18 during the N.Y. Outdoor Championships. In his junior year he had finished twenty-second in the N.Y. Cross Country meet and had lowered his half-mile time to 54.5 in the two mile relay at the N.Y. Knights of Columbus meet. Dan was the other co-captain of the 1967 cross country team. He placed sixty-sixth in the New England's this year. For the indoor season he looks to retain his mile championship which he won in the 1967 R.I.A.A.U. with a time of 4:21.

**Pete Brown**, a junior from Patching, N.Y., came to us from Holy Cross High. At HC he placed fifth in the Outdoor Championships in the mile with a time of 4:31. As a senior during cross country he placed eleventh in the City Championships, and later during indoors he finished seventh in the Mile Championships in 4:32. Since coming to PC Pete has consistently scored high in the N.E. Cross Country meets. Last year he placed sixth in the N.E. Mile in 13.7 and this year he hopes to better his times.

**John Grange**, a junior from Marlboro, N.Y., ran for Archbishop Molloy High before coming here. While there he broke records in cross country, the half-mile and the mile as a senior. With a very successful high school record he came to PC and continued his brilliant running. As a freshman he set the marathon record in two hours and fifty-five minutes. In his sophomore season John was a member of the two mile relay team which set a school record of 7:48. This year John has not done as well; he finished sixty-fourth in the N.E. Cross Country meet, and hopes to do better during the indoor season.

**Bob Crooke**, a junior from Long Island, attended St. Anthony's High. While a senior here, during cross country he finished third in the Eastern States and second in the N.Y. Catholic Championships. During indoors he won the Catholic Championship two mile in 9:40 and later in outdoors placed third in the same event in 9:45. As a freshman he started out well but was injured and did not run until indoors. Then he recorded a 4:22 mile. The next year he finished eighth in the N.E. Cross Country meet. As

the indoor season unfolded Bob placed ninth in the 1C4A two mile in 9:19. This year he has finished seventh in the N.E. Cross Country meet and is looking forward to a good indoor season.

**Marty Robb**, a sophomore from N.Y., came to us from Christian Brothers Academy. In his junior year he finished sixth in the City Cross Country Championships. As a senior he won this championship and indoors he was undefeated in the two mile and won the championship in 9:59.9. Later in outdoors he broke the two mile record in winning the City Meet with a time of 9:40. As a freshman here he placed fifth in the N.E. Cross Country meet and was eleventh in the 1C4A. During indoors Marty won the R.I.A.A.U. two mile.

**Bob Haile**, a sophomore from Australia, now living in Providence, attended Mt. Pleasant High. While in Australia he was All-State in Rugby Football in both 1963 and 1964. In 1965 he ran cross country for Mt. Pleasant where he finished third and was named All-State. During the outdoor season he set the Class A two mile record. Since coming to PC Bob has not done too well, but there is hope that progress will be made in the near future.

**Ray LaBonte**, a sophomore from Beverly, Mass., attended Beverly High. As co-captain of the cross country team in his senior year, he finished twelfth in the New England's and later during outdoors he was fifth in the New England two mile run with a time of 9:36. As a freshman here he made quite a good impression during the cross country season. He was the top runner for a while and is the holder of the freshman course record in a time of 15:16. During indoors he ran a 4:22 mile while competing in the N.Y. Federation meet.

**Tom Molloy**, a sophomore from Stamford, Conn., came to PC from Stamford Catholic High. In his senior year as a captain of the cross country team he placed second at the Fairfield Country Meet and later in outdoors he won the City Two Mile Run with a time of 10:06. Last year he ran a good cross country season for us as he placed thirteenth in the New England's and thirty-second in the 1C4A. This year Tom has finished forty-fifth in the New England's.

**Kevin Mirek**, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, now living in North Carolina, came to us from Colegio San Ignacio (high school). In his senior year at C.S.I. as captain of the cross country team he finished second in the Island Championships. Later during outdoors Kevin placed second in the quarter-mile in the Island Championships with a time of 52.8. He also ran a 2:03 half-mile in the tryouts for the Central American Games. While at P.C. he has not been running very well and this he attributes to his late start in running in high school, but is sure that he will soon start to improve.

**Tom Dunn**, a sophomore from Utica, N.Y., came to us from Notre Dame High. As a junior he was captain of the cross country team and broke records at three different courses and

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# Track History Centers Around Individual Feats

By DAN GAVEN

Take a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden, add a half dozen television cameras, a little brass band, and scores of the top runners in the land, and you have the components of that unique circus called indoor track. It lasts from the beginning of January to the end of March, and meets are held in arenas across the country from New York to Los Angeles and from Baltimore to Toronto. The hotbed of indoor track is on the east coast, and Providence College is a main participant in these running extravaganzas.

Indoor track became an integral part of the Providence College Athletic scene when it became a varsity sport in 1949. The first coach was Mr. Harry Coates, who remained as head coach until 1961. Mr. Coates, a member of the Coaches Hall of Fame, came to Providence after a brilliant coaching career at Seton Hall University and various prep schools in New Jersey. In less than two years he put together top flight two mile relay and mile relay teams. In 1951 a team composed of Bill Keenan, Dick "Pop" Johnson, Bob Sherry, and Frank Lussier set a school record of 7:51.5 for the two mile relay. This record stood for fourteen years until broken in 1965. In 1952 the mile relay record of 3:24 was set in winning the B.A.A. Meet in the Boston Garden. This record stood for fifteen years and was finally broken last year. The mile relay was Mr. Coates' specialty, and year after year saw them being invited to practically every major indoor meet.

Teams with runners such as Frank Lussier, Gus Scannapieco, Jim Baker, Peter Walleck, and Vin Iacono would in the course of the season, run in meets up and down the East Coast, as far west as Cleveland, and as far north as Hamilton, Canada. From 1950-60, the Friars had consecutive victories in the Boston Athletic Association's Indoor meet.

In 1961, a new head coach, Mr. Raymond Hanlon, arrived at Providence College. It soon became apparent that Mr. Hanlon's ability to produce winning cross-country teams carried over to the indoor season as well. For the first time in a long while, Providence College began to develop strength in the longer relay's and individual events. In 1964, John Hamilton, Bill Lavigne, John Douglas, and

Barry Brown teamed up to beat Holy Cross, Harvard, Brown, and URI in the two mile relay at the B.A.A. Meet. This was the first time that a Providence team had won a two mile relay in a major meet since 1953. In 1965 the two mile relay record was lowered to 7:50.2 by a team of John Douglas, Jerry Riordan, Barry Brown, and Joe Ciruyla. This year also saw the emergence of an individual star for Providence. Barry Brown carried the colors of the black and white to a third place in the two mile run at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit. His time of 8:53.2 set a new school record for the event. The last two years have been strong showings by Providence in both the 1C4A and NCAA Championships. Barry Brown lowered his two mile mark to 8:56, while Jerry Riordan lowered the mile mark to 4:07. Last year the mile relay team of Kevin Malone, Denny Fazekas, Steve Hernandez and Joe Adamec took top honors at Boston's K. of C. meet, nailed second spot in New York's Millrose and K. of C. Games, and set a new school

record of 3:23.8 at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet. The two mile relay of Bob Donnelly, John Grange, Pete Brown, and Dan Gaven also had a fondness for silver medals. They took second in the Boston Athletic Association meet, the New York K. of C. meet, and the Federation meet. At the New York K. of C. they lowered the school record to 7:48.6.

This to date has been the accomplishments of Providence College in the world of indoor track. The upcoming season promises to be even better than the rest as most of the personnel who set the records last year will return. Though a lack of facilities and numbers prevent the Friars from becoming a team power, they take a back seat to no one in the individual relay's. Providence College has come a long way since that St. Patrick's Day of 1948 when Harry Coates was introduced to the student body as the new track coach who hoped to put the Friars on the map. Track, as a sport, has advanced by leaps and bounds.

## Dennis Fazekas Named Indoor Track Captain

By BOB DONNELLY

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 record setting two mile relay team of 1966-67, will captain the squad.

Dennis hails from Hamden, Connecticut, where he attended Notre Dame High School. As captain of the Knights, he garnered a host of records and an impressive number of school-boy victories. His stellar performance in the 1,000 yard run in the State Championships sparked his team to a fine third place finish.

Since coming to Providence College, Fazekas has proven his capabilities at every distance from the 220 yard dash to the two mile run. This year he hopes to see more action in the half mile distance as he moves up to the two mile relay under Coach Hanlon's tentative indoor plans. Dennis will combine with the talents of returning

lettermen Pete Brown, John Grange and Dan Gaven, all of whom are holdovers from the 1966-67 record breaking quartet. Coach Hanlon also plans to utilize his speed and endurance by rebuilding the mile relay squad around him.

As a freshman Dennis was largely responsible for many of the victories for the yearling team. Since then, "Juan" has concentrated his efforts on the quarter mile run. Along with Joe Adamec, Steve Hernandez and Kevin Malone, the Friar mile relay placed in every major indoor meet last season, and established a school record for the event in the time of 3:23.8.

His most rewarding achievement came during the last outdoor season at the New England Championships where he broke the long distance standing school mark for the half mile run. If the pulled hamstring muscle that has plagued him throughout his first three years can be avoided, Dennis could prove to be the finest middle distance runner the school has ever known.

# SUCCESS TO THE ICEMEN AND HOOPSTERS

Class of '70

## Special Feature:

# 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. This Saturday marks the start of his thirteenth season at the helm, the last nine of which have all been marked by 20 or more wins. Last week we managed to speak with Coach Mullaney about his experiences at PC, and here is the text of that conversation.

very difficult place to get a basketball situation started. It's a military school where you have to pay to go. They had very limited scholarship aid. It's up 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 in-

**might call this a loaded question, was 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 player. This is not to say that a boy like Wilkens 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, and of course the thing didn't go his way quite as much as it went to Walker.

**Q. Who would you say was the best "big man" that you've coached?**

A. That's a difficult question to answer. The quickest boy obviously was Westbrook. And the one year that he played here he was probably closest to what we wanted in a center, in terms of his movement and his ability to take advantage of the type of offense we use. Hadnot 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. I don't know if everybody realized the great contribution that he made, particularly defensively. The surprising thing about Mike was that he was a real good shooter, but he was not a real good game shooter. I don't know why but I have my thoughts on it. I think that he had such an intense desire to play the game that once the tap off started the game he go so charged up that I think it effected his shooting to the point that he overshot. Everything that he put up was a little bit long and then he'd get mad at himself and he'd be a little more concerned about it. When he was relaxed in practice, he always shot well but unfortunately for us, and for him in games, he didn't quite shoot the same way.

**Q. Of all the teams which you have coached against, would you venture to pick an "all-star" team. That is, who do you feel are the best opposing players you have seen?**

A. Well we've played against quite a few good players, exceptional players, but I look at it in terms of how they hurt us. I think Tom Stith of St. Bona-

venture a few years ago was really tough. We played them up there in a triple overtime game, and in that particular game there was almost no way to stop him. He had about 40 points as I recall and we collapsed on him. We tried to help out and he was making some fantastic shots the entire ballgame. I remember St. John's when Allen Seiden was there. He played very well against us as did Tony Jackson. Of course the Princeton game. Every time I run into anyone who talks about that game, they refer to Bradley and I have the highest regard for Bradley. I think that he's a great basketball player. In that particular game it was like five Bradley's. He didn't stick out to me, every time I looked up the ball was going in the basket and it wasn't always Bradley shooting it. Although he played his customary fine game, we weren't beaten by one man that night. He might not have played in that game and they still might have beaten us.

**Q. Coach let's move now to your coaching philosophy. What is it in general?**

A. Well I think that probably the one key thing to me, at least from my background as a player and having been associated with a number of coaches over the years, is to not pre-determine exactly how the offense is to go. To give the players a chance to do the things that they like to do and then to utilize their skills in an offense. I have never believed, unless I was forced to and had a team with five average players, none of whom were exceptional, then I would go to a pattern offense where the pattern would get the baskets and the situations for us and not the individuals. Since I've been here, every year we've had at least one or two boys who were exceptional in one area where we could go to them and benefit by their skills. Other than that I think that defense has been associated with the team. I don't know why, because I did not go into coaching feeling that this was the only thing

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Joe Mullaney—The Coach . . .

**Q. Coach, how did you first enter into the coaching ranks?**

A. In 1950 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 first taste 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 attached to. So 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 finally got back in attaching myself to Dartmouth.

**Q. How did you happen to come to Providence College?**

A. Well, I went in signing with Dartmouth and never coaching there, to Norwich University as a direct result of the intervention of Doggie Julian. 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

dication that it was ready to move so I was very, very happy and elated to get the job.

**Q. Would you tell us a little bit about the difficulties which you faced from the standpoint of recruiting, scheduling and the like?**

A. Well I think that the thing which we were trying to do actually was just make it a stronger situation. Fr. Slavin indicated to me that he just wanted to do as well as we could within the framework of the NCAA rules and our situation at P.C. It wasn't really quite that difficult to get reasonably good players, it's always hard to get the exceptional players. We were very fortunate in a number of instances to acquire some players who took us from being a good team at our level into being a better than good team. Fortunately for us, as I said, we had a few outstanding players. One of the things that I do recall, however, is that in discussing the possibility of a player coming to Providence College, in the case of outstanding players, they really didn't know much about the school. Thus I had to preface my remarks that I'm the coach at Providence College, a small Catholic college in Rhode Island, and we have just put up a new gym, and we are interested in building our schedule. I had to introduce myself and the school in a basketball way. That has changed. It doesn't necessarily mean that it's easier to get players but at least they recognize the school now when we talk to them.

**Q. Speaking of the players, Len Wilkens, John Egan, Hadnot, Thompson, Flynn, Ernst . . . Who do you feel, I guess you**

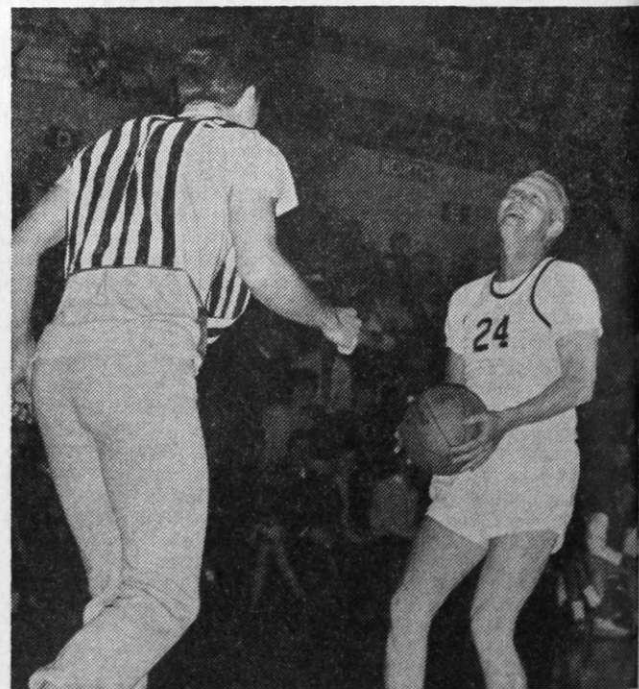


The Gentleman . . .

never really co-ordinated it quite as well between the backcourt 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 quite 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 have been underrated or overshadowed in your twelve years here at P. C.? Do you feel that any deserved any more recognition 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



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# Basketball Opponents . . .

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 record). The Eagles could finish in the nation's top five.

**Duquesne—Away—Feb. 4.**  
 Didn't have a senior on last season's team and it showed up in the team record, 7-15. The Dukes will have plenty of experience returning but lack size and leaders. A .500 campaign will be a generous one. 6' 6" Ron Guziak (13.8) and 6' 4" Moe Barr (14.7) are the best of the group. 6' 8" Phil Washington mans the middle for Duquesne. Soph Bill Zopf, who is generally rated as the brightest prospect since All American Willie Somerset, will team in the backcourt with 6' 4" Richie Carlberg. Possible darkhorse.

**St. Bonaventure—Away—Feb. 10.**  
 Big loss for the Bonnies is George Carter, a standout for three years. Bill Butler, a member of last year's ECAC team, will anchor the Bonnies. Butler will have help from 6' 3" Junior Vinie Martin and 6' 10" Sophomore Bob Lanier, who was (30.1) with the Frosh. Sophs will play a major role in the fortunes of St. Bonaventure. Indications are that the Bonnies have the potential to develop into a solid basketball squad. Question mark for St. Bonaventure.

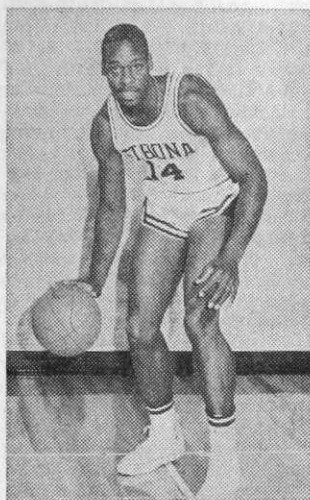
**DePaul—Away—Feb. 12.**  
 The Friars will find the going rough in Chicago. DePaul came on strong at the finish of last year's campaign. The Blue Demons are always rugged at home. Two sophomores will have to plug the gap left by graduation of Mike Norris (17.2) and Errol Palmer (12.8). Tops among the veterans is 6' 7" Senior Boz Zoretich (12.4). DePaul plays a strenuous schedule, made up for the most part of midwestern schools. A lot depends on the development of Tom Hunter (17.4 with the Frosh) and Ken Warzynski (18.2 with the Frosh).

**Canisius—Home—Feb. 14.**  
 Graduation has hurt the Golden Griffins dearly. Gone from last year's 15-10 squad is John Morrison, Andy Anderson and Bert Carr. Together, this threesome averaged 50 points a game. Canisius will have a long winter. Little help is in sight with the center position a very big question mark. Sophomores

will compose most of the starting team but more help is needed.

**Creighton—Home—Feb. 17.**  
 The Blue Jays have size and scoring ability. Creighton usually comes up with a good club, which is the case in point. 6' 7" Wally Andrezunas, who averaged 15.5 points and 8.3 rebounds a game and 6' 5" Bob Portman, 18.3 points and 11.4 rebounds, will lead the Blue Jays to a successful season. Key weaknesses are the center spot and little help from the Frosh. Creighton will be an interesting foe.

**St. John's—Home—Feb. 21**  
 The Redmen could turn into a leading Eastern power but many question marks stand in the way. Gone is All American



**BILL BUTLER**

Sonny Dove plus the entire backcourt. The NCAA is not in sight this year but odds are that you'll find St. John's in the NIT. John Warren, a junior, is the best of the returning players. He'll team with pivotman Rudy Bogad 6' 7" (13.2) to form the nucleus of this year's team. Richie Jackson, a junior, will man one of the guard spots while the other two posts are up for grabs. If Bogad should decide to hustle, which is questionable, St. John's could go a long way.

**Holy Cross—Home—Feb. 21.**  
 The Crusaders are talking about being No. 2 in New England. Coach Jack Donohue has

his entire starting lineup back from last year's 16-9 team. Ed Siudut, 6' 7", (20.4) and Keith Hochstein, 6' 4", (19.5) are up front. In the backcourt is Jim Murray and Al Stazinski. The center spot belongs to 6' 9" Junior Ron Teixeira (11.2). The forecourt means 51 points a game and lots of rebounding. Add this to the fact that Holy Cross does not exactly play a demanding schedule and you come up with a 20 game winner. Hopes are for the NIT.

**Fairfield—Away—Feb. 28.**  
 Has a veteran team but the schedule asks too much. Among the opposition is Houston, Dayton and BC. Sound good? The Stags should easily go over the .500 mark but they've really stepped out of bounds with the scheduling and this will hurt. Chief asset is size; the big weakness is depth. Leading the Stags will be 6' 4" Senior Bill Jones. Jones will team with 6' 8" Senior Art Kenney and 6' 6" Junior Dick Sanabria. There is lots of height on the bench, too, but will the ball go through the hoop?

## Track Profiles . . .

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 finished first in the City Meet. The next year he broke all these records again and went on to win the Diocesan Championships, the City Meet and the Central Oneida League Meet. As a freshman here he placed fifteenth in the New England Cross Country Meet and thirty-fifth in the IC4A.

**Denny Fazekas**, a senior from Hamden, Conn., came to us as an All-State half-miler. He runs the quarter-mile, during indoors, in the mile relay which holds the school record at 3:23.8. Denny is the New England Outdoor Champion in the half-mile and holds the school record at 1:53.7.

**Kevin Malone**, a senior from White Plains, N. Y., was a member of National Two Mile Relay team while he was in high school. He was unable to run his first two years here because of tuberculosis. Last year he started running again on the mile relay team but has not been running at his best. This year he hopes to get back into his old form.

# Mullaney Interview . . .

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 that you have to concentrate on. We used a defense which was very successful early in my career here and we began to get a reputation for defense, but we did not spend as much time on defense as we do on offense and yet sometimes it looks as though the defense is doing more for us.

**Q. You were speaking earlier about using the offense to fit a ball club. How about this year?**

**A.** This year we hung a long time in practice sessions trying to find out which way we wanted to go. We're caught up in the situation where we have come the closest ever to thinking about running a pattern offense. Yet I'm sure it would hurt a couple of the key players, to actually be confined to a strict pattern offense. We'll be continuing to go, as a result, with what we have been doing. For lack of a better term we call it a continuation two on two offense. It's a standard pivot offense trying to work either a one on one situation for the capable one on one player and a lot of two on two, letting these develop until we've exhausted the possibilities with the two men. It's actually the same thing that you would get out of a pattern, only you are not telling the man exactly where to go on the floor, he has some freedom of movement. With the players that we have I think that it can work if we're careful with it. We can't afford the number of errors we've had over the years. I've impressed the team with this thought . . .

**Q. So much has been said regarding the combination de-**

fense which has been so successful over the years. How did you devise it?

**A.** It's really a long story and I won't go into the whole thing but I originally scouted a team back in 1949 for my brother who was then playing at Annapolis. His coach wanted an extra scouting report on Yale so I went to Providence for the Yale-Brown game. During the course of the game I was watching a two-one two zone being played by Yale and Brown was attacking it with the standard method at that time, a one-three-one offense, and with the ball moving, the theory being that the ball could move faster than the defensive man could react, since they were chasing the ball. Everything was working rather well until about half way through the first half. Now the ball movement wasn't getting this thing out of shape. The more that I looked at this the more I realized that the Yale team had turned the defense into a man to man but kept camouflaging it as a zone. When the ball was away from your man you would drop back and fake, making it look like a zone but still you had a man. So that when I came back and wrote up the scouting report I thought more and more about this and said, "boy this is beautiful." Under the standard procedure of the day most teams will stand and pass against the zone. If you actually switch this to a man to man and you were playing a man who wasn't going to move, it would be ideal. When I got a chance to coach I began using it and actually it did work into my fifth or sixth year. Then it started to become less effective, based on what they did against us.

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# Tournament Conquests Spotlight Hoop Annals

By ED SKIBER

With such a rich recent history of basketball, selecting the top ten Providence College games is no easy chore. Each fan has his own particular preference to certain Friar games he remembers the most. It is my contention that the following games most fully represent the general consensus of opinion.

**KINGSTON, R. I., DEC. 6, 1921: RHODE ISLAND ST. 35, PC 19.**

This contest will hardly stimulate any nostalgic emotions from the modern-day fan, but it is, nonetheless, extremely significant. The year 1921 was Providence College's initial venture into intercollegiate basketball, and the battle with URI was the opener of a massive five game schedule. Unfortunately our beloved Friars of yesteryear dropped all five. Names such as McGee, Donovan, Crawford



VINNIE ERNST

and Kelly represented PC in a season devoted mainly to organization and character building.

**ALUMNI HALL, FEB. 14, 1956: PC 85, NOTRE DAME 83 (overtime).**

PC's brand new Alumni Hall was completed in time for the start of the '55-'56 season and the Friars responded by defeating Brown. But the night most fans will remember that year occurred when the Fighting Irish invaded Providence for a big intersectional match.

Notre Dame was not a powerhouse, but it was their reputation that added prominence to the game. The Friars, determined to upset the favored Irish, led the entire game, until a late Irish rally tied the score at 73 all at the end of regulation time. Gordon Holmes barely brought the Friars victory, barely missing a last second shot at the buzzer. Remember Holmes.

PC took an early 77-73 lead, but ND's Devine and McCarthy rallied the visitors into another deadlock. With eight seconds left and barely enough time to organize a play, Holmes took a pass and fired another last second shot from 45 feet out. There was nothing to deny the accuracy of the shot. Alumni Hall erupted into a scene of bedlam and mass confusion. The Friars were "big time."

**PHILADELPHIA, PA., JAN. 25, 1959: PC 90, VILLANOVA 83 (four overtimes)**

1958-59 was a big year for the Friars. Led by Captain Jim Swartz, Len Wilkins and the stylish super-soph, John Egan, the team was making a serious run for a post-season tournament invitation. The big obstacle was a showdown with powerful Villanova in the famed Palestra, where a victory by a visiting team is rare enough to warrant a city-wide investigation.

The game was a defensive struggle throughout the first half and most of the second. A PC surge opened a seven point bulge, but the classy Wildcats, behind guard Joe Ryan and big John Driscoll, knotted matters at 64 all when time ran out.

The first three overtimes were low scoring, but pressure-packed. Both sides played deliberately, trying to avoid a costly mistake. In the fourth period the Friars broke the game open primarily on a mental lapse of a Wildcat sub. George Emma was sent in to replace Driscoll who was out on fouls. Emma failed to report in officially and a technical foul was issued. PC and Egan took it from there, outscoring the demoralized Cats 11-4, and gave the team its most important victory of the year.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NIT OPENING ROUND, MAR. 13, 1961: PC 68, MANHATTAN 66.**

The warm love affair between New York City and the Friars began this year, as Providence College made its debut in the NIT. Not too many Garden buffs were familiar with the team's personnel or style of play. Besides, the Friars were underdogs against Ken Norton's strong Manhattan Jaspers, a local favorite.

The Friars, riding on the hot hand of Jim Swartz, outplayed Manhattan and led 37-33 at halftime. A nip and tuck affair developed in the second stanza, but PC still led 64-58 with five minutes remaining. It was at this point that Len Wilkins fouled out, and Manhattan, behind the torrid shooting of Joe Dougherty tied the score at 66.

With two minutes left the Friars froze the ball, and the Jaspers responded by laying back on defense and letting time run out. The Friars made no effort to score until four seconds remained. Then Swartz set up a beautiful screen for Egan, who fired a 20 foot beauty at the buzzer.

Providence upset St. Louis in still another thriller, but were thrashed by Tony Jackson and St. John's in the semis. However, Providence College had left its mark on New York town that year.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NIT SEMI-FINALS, MAR. 23, 1961: PC 90, HOLY CROSS 83 (overtime).**

The big town was buzzing about the showdown between rivals Providence and Holy Cross. The Friars had their customary pulsating moments in the early rounds, barely avoiding elimination by talented Al Butler and the Niagara Purple Eagles. This game figured to be a battle between two high scoring guards, John Egan, and the stringbean All American, Jack Foley.

The game turned into a bitter struggle as neither team could struggle a substantial bulge. Then,

late in the second half, Egan got hot and the Friars practically had the game won, 72-64, with 1:44 remaining. But Foley, who wasn't nicknamed "The Shot" out of jest, got his team right back in the game with his patented jumper. George Blaney, with eight seconds left, stole the ball from Egan and scored the game-tying basket. The Friars immediately set up for one play and succeeded in springing their star playmaker, Vin Ernst, free on a driving lay-up. But the little man was fouled out of desperation by Tim Shea. The scoreboard read 75-75, and time had expired. With every person in the vast arena on his feet, Ernst toed the line, aimed and fired. He missed. The game went into overtime.

The overtime was strictly no contest. Ernst, seemingly the goat of the game, suddenly turned into the hero. He and Egan scored all 15 points as the Friars completely dominated the action.

PC then defeated St. Louis to capture its first NIT title. However, when you look back, it was the big win over the Crusaders that really decided the final outcome.

**MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NIT FINALS, MAR. 23, 1963: PC 81, CANISIUS 66.**

Compared to the electrifying play of previous years, this tournament could almost be termed as dull. The Friar games were fairly close, but not once did an overtime situation arise. The final round pitted the Friars against the surprising Canisius Griffins and their star captain, Bill O'Connor. The Griffins had previously beaten PC in Buffalo, so the Friars were out for revenge.



Mr. All-American, Jim Walker, provided Friar Fans with a great deal of excitement throughout his career at P.C.

The Friars tore into Canisius right from the start, leading 41-32 at halftime and increasing the margin to as much as 20 points in the second half. Big John Thompson, with a superior height advantage over his smaller adversaries, 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 beyond was impressive enough to earn him MVP honors over teammates Stone and Ernst.

O'Connor, with 22 points, and Tom Chester's 21 were the only bright spots of a dreary afternoon for Canisius. But as Ray Flynn put it in the jubilant locker room, a second NIT trophy in the team's possession, "we're a better team than Canisius and we proved it." Judging by the final score, hardly anyone could dispute that statement.

**COLLEGE PARK, MD., EASTERN REGIONAL SEMI-FINAL, MAR. 12, 1965: PC 81, ST. JOSEPH 73 (overtime)**

What a year this was. The amazing Friars, fielding a line-

up of three sophs and two juniors, startled the nation by compiling an incredible 22-1 record and a second straight NCAA bid. PC toppled North Carolina St. in the opener and then was confronted by one of its most bitter rivals of recent years, the St. Joseph Hawks.

The Hawks were a well-balanced team this year. They were led by two outstanding sophs, 6' 6" Matt Goukas and 6' 4" Cliff Anderson, one of the nation's top rebounders, and the crafty veteran guard, Billy Oakes.

The Hawks started quickly. Goukas and Tom Duff led a strong offensive performance that resulted in a 40-34 Hawk halftime advantage. Strong defensive play prevailed in the second half, as Coach Jack Ramsey stuck with his troublesome shifting zone, forcing the Friars to rely on outside shooting. Sophomore Jim Walker and Jim Benedict scored heavily in this stretch and managed to earn the Friars a 61-61 tie at the end of regulation play.

PC ran away from the Hawks in the overtime. Hawk fan later argued that their team (Continued on Page 3)

## Providence Hockey Era Capped By 64 ECAC Championship Team

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Early in the fall, hockey teams throughout the East start their first practices which they hope will bring them victories, thereby gaining a spot in the annual ECAC Tournament played at the termination of the regular season. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conferences' Hockey Tournament is part of an elimination system by which the Eastern representatives are selected for the NCAA Hockey Championship. The winner of the ECAC tourney automatically gets an NCAA Tournament berth; while the ECAC will name another Eastern representative, usually the runner-up in its tournament, for the NCAA. In the past six years Providence College, by producing exciting and winning sextets, has received three ECAC bids.

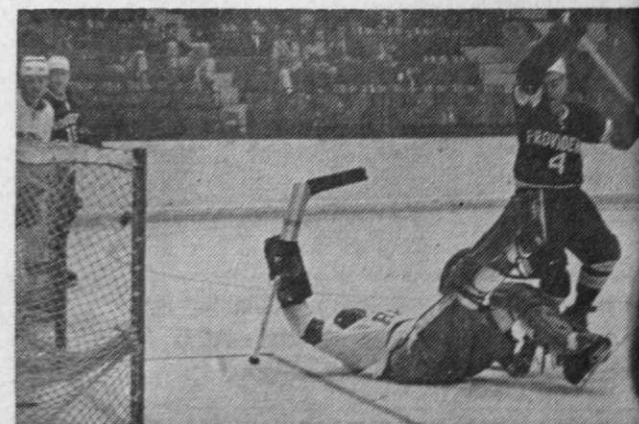
The first of these bids came in 1962. On Feb. 24, 1962, the Friars, for the first time during that season, went above the .500 mark with a hard-fought, well-earned 3-1 victory over Bowdoin College. Although the Polar Bears scored first at 8:35 of the opening period, Lou Lamoriello, now Friar freshman coach, evened the score by slapping in a rebound at 12:22. With fifteen

seconds remaining in the period, Jack Donahue passed up the left boards to Jim Geegar, then cut for the cage and poked the puck into the lower right corner just before the buzzer. This goal proved to be the winning score as PC went into the lead, 2-1.

There was no scoring in the second period as Bowdoin's attack was constantly broken up by the sensational defensive

play of co-captain Jack McGeough and Larry Kish. McGeough ended the scoring with a 50 foot slap shot into an empty Bowdoin cage.

This game as well as the earlier wins over St. Lawrence and Boston University proved decisive in the Friars clinching an ECAC bid. Coach Tom Egan's skaters had won nine games, lost seven and tied two (Continued on Page 4)



This is typical of the hustle displayed by the Friars on their recent Canadian tour which saw them win two out of three.