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I WASN'T AROUND WHEN THE FRIARS PLAYED FOOTBALL

HE STARTED BROADCASTING FRIAR BASKETBALL GAMES ON RADIO IN 1959, AND ENHANCED BOTH HIS OWN PRESTIGE AND THAT OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

HE IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPARTIAL SPORTSCASTERS IN THE BUSINESS IN OUR BOOK THAT IS THE HALLMARK OF GREATNESS

FRANK ANNING

FRIEND AND ADMIRER OF

CHRIS CLARK

"VOICE OF THE FRIARS"

NICE GUYS DO FINISH FIRST, AND HE HAS PROVED IT IN HIS CAREER OF SPORTSCASTER IN NEW ENGLAND

HAS DONE THE PLAY-BY-PLAY FOR BOTH HARVARD AND URI FOOTBALL GAMES

CHRIS, WE PLAYED LOUSY BALL IN THE FIRST HALF

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SPORTSWRITERS AND SPORTSCASTERS MAKES AN ANNUAL SELECTION OF THE TOP MEN IN THEIR AREA

WE DON'T NEED TO WALLPAPER

HIS HALFTIME INTERVIEWS WITH VIN CUDDY WERE OFTEN THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BROADCASTS

CHRIS IS THE PERENNIAL WINNER IN HIS DISTRICT — OF THE SPORTSCASTER'S AWARD

Sophomores Bring Depth; Board Strength Still Weak

By Ed Paglia

Providence College will embark on the '70-'71 basketball campaign augmented by the addition of six sophomores while preparing for their season opener against Brown at Marvel Gymnasium.

The most vital and the most needed contribution that three of these six sophomores will make is height, the one commodity that Dave Gavitt's charges of '69-'70 lacked. As Ray Johnson fared, so fared Friar Fortunes. Ray's early foul trouble would almost inevitably cancel out the Friars' chances of victory.

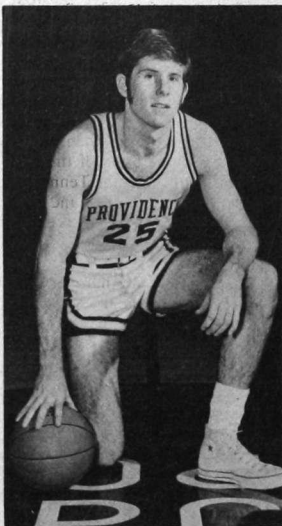
When Ray left to the accolades of a standing ovation via the foul route, PC's board strength left with him. This year's newly added height will undoubtedly ease the pressure on Ray and enable him to be around for the finish of many a ball game.

The Friars handled Brown's cagers without much difficulty in both of last year's encounters. If anything, this year's squad should literally dispose of the Brown quintet with little more trouble than it takes to put out the garbage for pick-up. Here, then, are the men who will launch the most anticipated basketball season since the departure of Jimmy Walker:

Ray Johnson, Sr., 6'7", 235 lbs., Narragansett, R. I. "Big Ray" hauled down 262 rebounds and scored 291 points to rank first and fourth in those respective categories. His massive body and indomitable strength enabled Ray to hold his own with some of the best centers in the country. Ray will operate this year knowing that he will have more than ample help off the boards. This is a luxury the big man has not been afforded in two years.

Not possessing the greatest array of offensive arsenals, Ray relies mostly on tip-ins and follow up shots for his points. His total unselfishness and reckless abandon with which he will set up a pick for a teammate is a refreshing quality in an era of 45ppg scorers and point hungry hot-shots.

Jim Larranaga, Sr., 6'4", 185 lbs., Bronx, N.Y. Larranaga's scoring average dipped from 19ppg as a sophomore to a 16.3 gait. He nevertheless led the team in scoring for the second consecutive year. He also was the runner-up in rebounding. Jim's highest point total was reached against St. Francis (NY) when he tallied 28 points. His all-around basketball ability was the key factor in PC's upset win over Villanova.



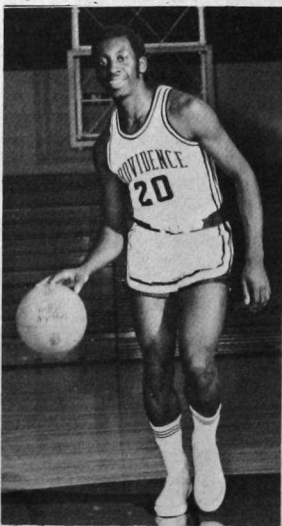
Jim Larranaga

Jim was named to the United States Basketball Writer's Association, District I, first team. Forced to play both in the corner and at guard may have been the reason for Larranaga's scoring dip. This season, however, should see the team leader playing exclusively at one position.

Vic Collucci, Sr., 6'2", 180 lbs., Newark, N.J. Vic was also

plagued by a fall in scoring average from 15ppg as a soph to 13.9. One of Dave Gavitt's five starters at the beginning of the year, Collucci eventually relinquished that position to now departed Walter Violand. Content to play the role of the sixth man, Collucci still managed to finish second in scoring. Vic's main asset is his outside shooting. He has been known to hit some horrendous cold spells, e.g., the second PC-URI game when he missed about ten shots in succession. Not being the most gifted driver on the team, his game suffers when his eye is off. His ability to get hot enabled him to be the team's high scorer on six occasions, topped by his two 27 point displays against Assumption and Creighton.

Don Lewis, Jr., 6'0", 175 lbs., Cromwell, Connecticut. Stepped right into a starting berth from the first game of the season and improved as the season went on.



Don Lewis

Donny started slow in the backcourt and finished up as the third leading scorer on the team with a 12.2 average. The last 17 games of the campaign found Lewis the high point man on seven occasions. His game wasn't only offense, as Dave Gavitt continuously entrusted Don with the task of guarding the opposition's best scorer.

Donny's coolness and characteristic aplomb in tight situations became his trademark. Never losing his composure, he stood out as the classiest performer on the varsity. Lewis complemented his brilliant game by taking down 123 rebounds to rank third in that category. Big things are expected from Donny

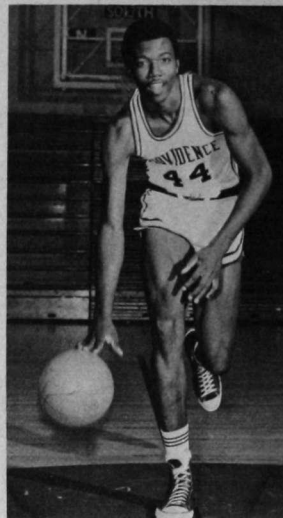
now that he has a solid year's experience behind him.

Ernie DiGregorio, Soph., 6'0", 170 lbs., North Providence, R.I. Has one of the most highly touted reputations in the East. Ernie lived up to his freshman billing by leading the team in scoring with a 27.9 ppg average. Uncanny passing ability enabled Ernie to hit the open man with continued success. Floor general in every sense of the word. Highlighted his freshman season with a 50 point performance against B.C. Put together a string of six consecutive 30-plus games. Despite Ernie's scoring tendencies his task on the varsity should lean more towards his play-making abilities and court leadership. Was erratic at times. On occasion Ernie tried to force the play, which resulted in an intercepted pass or Providence's losing possession of the ball. Should step right into a starting backcourt position.

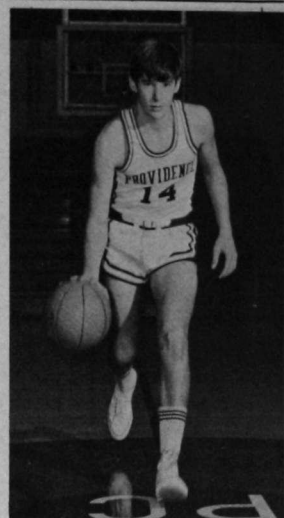
Fran Costello, Soph., 6'8", 190 lbs., Boston, Mass. Fran scored at a 21.2 clip, and rebounded at an 11.2 gait. It is hoped Fran's height will lend the needed element the Friars seek to compete equally with the perennially big teams (St. Bonaventure, Villanova, etc.). However, Fran's rebounding statistics are misleading. His "tenacity" off the boards leaves something to be desired. His biggest asset will probably be his shooting touch. Can hit with accuracy from 15'-20'. Don't look for Fran to start right away. Should see plenty of action as the first or second front line reserve.

Nehru King, Soph., 6'5", 185 lbs., Jersey City, N.J. Led the freshman team in rebounding. This is his most potent weapon. The possessor of springs for legs and a classy jump shot good from anywhere on the court, should make Neh the leading candidate for a front court starting assignment. The most intense ball player on the varsity. Neh's unbelievable jumping ability allows him to battle opponents two and three inches taller on equal terms. Finished third in scoring with a 21.1 per game average.

Charlie Crawford, Soph., 6'5", 205 lbs., New Haven, Conn. Charlie's rugged body can be employed either in the pivot or at forward. Wherever he's played, it will spell the needed depth coach Gavitt seeks in the front court. Excellent rebounder who possesses an adequate short range jumper. Crawford is going all out



Marvin Barnes



Robert Ollquist

Frosh Cagers Tall; Guard Duo Needed

By Ed Paglia

The 1970-71 version of P.C. freshman basketball is almost a stereotype of last year's squad. The faces are different, but the nucleus will again center around the play of a triumvirate.

This year's trio features the play of 6'8" Marvin Barnes from Providence, Alan Baker, the 6'6" St. Anthony's grad who helped key one of three Friar freshman defeats last year, and Robert Ollquist, a 6'2" sharpshooter who hails from West Hempstead, New York. The scoring will come mainly from these three freshmen.

Barnes is the flashiest performer on the squad, and also its best rebounder. He was twice selected for the Rhode Island All-State squad and he led Central High school to two straight State Championships in Class "A" competition. He should score fairly easy from in close.

Baker is equally adept at either the pivot or the corner. Bill O'Connor hopes that he will give Barnes some support on the boards. Judging from the leaping ability he displayed last season for former Friar, John Thompson, he should get the job done.

Bob Ollquist is another fine turnout from New York basketball. The purest shooter on the squad, he can hit from long or short with uncanny accuracy and consistency. He can also be count-

ed upon to rack up a lot of assists. The big question facing this year's team will be in its ability to provide two guards who can complement these three and, more importantly, each other. This will be a problem.

The most important factor contributing to the success that the '69-'70 squad enjoyed was the fact that one of the three heralded stars, Ernie DiGregorio, was adept at getting the ball into Nehru and Fran.

O'Connor needed only to fine a complement for Ernie. He already had his floor general. It will be interesting to see if O'Connor can come up with a solution for this problem.

While Ollquist is listed as a guard, he operates mainly from the wing. In other words, he'll be doing more shooting than play-making.

It does not seem likely, however, that failure to produce such a player will spell doom for the Friars. The frosh should be able to win most games due to the efforts of Barnes, Baker, and Ollquist.

This year's squad would have to be given an edge in the department of height and strength. O'Connor can shuffle in and out a number of 6'3" and 6'4" players whenever the need arises.

to win a starting berth. Played at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Connecticut. State champions in 68-69 season. made All District his junior and senior years, second team All State his senior year.

Bill Sullivan, Soph., 5'10", 165 lbs., Middletown, R.I. Well-disciplined playmaker who knows when to shoot. Complemented Ernie excellently as a freshman. Not expected to see much action on the varsity. Will be relegated to the role of a reserve guard.

Edward Cullinan, Soph., 6'2", 175 lbs., Waterbury, Conn. Ed came from a sixth man role on the freshman team to an eventual starter midway through the season. Responded by hauling in

101 rebounds to finish fourth on the quintet. Probably won't see much action on the varsity however. Will make a solid reserve forward. Most admirable trait is his reticence to shoot. That's a rare breed on this year's varsity.

Mike Hagan, Jr., 6'4", 195 lbs., Queens, N.Y. Third in scoring his freshman year, but saw little action last year. Strong driver, but must also hit the boards hard. Good medium jump shot. Will be used as a back-up forward.

Mike McGuinn, Sr., 6'4", 195 lbs., East Providence, R. I. Local All-State selection at East Providence High School. Mike is tough on the boards. Saw very little action last year, but should see some action as a back-up forward.

Dave Gavitt Sets Goals; Hopes For N.I.T. Offer

Vin Altruda

There's joy in Friar Land once again as the undaunted Friars embark upon a somewhat unpredictable season with highly optimistic followers and a great deal of personal confidence. Whether their intangible assets are well founded or just hopeful wishing is presently impossible to determine.

All that is certain at this time is that the Friars of Dave Gavitt will perform with boundless effort and their now famous "cardiac" productions. So before any fearless followers make any rash predictions or irrational bets, they should first read what Coach Gavitt has to say in the following interview:

Q. How would you evaluate your first full year as head coach?

A. Coaches are really not good prognosticators to I didn't know what to expect. Not having seen the teams we were playing against made it difficult to determine exactly how we would fare against teams like Villanova and Massachusetts.

Overall we were generally pleased with the year and we probably finished the season where I assumed we would be. Coach Mullaney and Coach O'Connor figured we would have the same kind of club we had the previous year and the two records were almost identical.

We got just about what we could out of the ball club. Obviously, our big problem was lack of height in the front court, playing with four guards and one center hurt us in certain games. We improved defensively as the season progressed, but I like to think if we went back and did it all over again we would be a little tougher defensively earlier in the year.

Although we didn't really get upset by anyone, I think the one real bad loss we had was to Syracuse. They were a team much like ours except they were a little bigger and also a little slower.

Q. Most Providence College cohorts are looking very optimistically at this season. Does this bestow any added pressure on you to produce a winner?

A. Not really. It depends on who you are playing. A coach doesn't figure how many games his team will win. The only thing a coach can do is get his team to play as well as they are capable, both collectively and individually. This striving for cohesiveness and individual excellence is what college coaching is all about.

I am pleased, as always, with the optimism and interest that our fans and students take in the team. I am concerned, however, that they do not put too much pressure on some of our sophomores. I wouldn't want the fans to expect DiGregorio to average 30 points a game. I think he is going to be a very fine ballplayer, but I know he's not going to average 30 points a game.

Whenever you have a twelve-man team comprised of six sophomores, you have no indication of how they will play on this level of competition. What the boys did against Quonset and Leicester Junior College will be

more difficult to accomplish against the likes of South Carolina and Tennessee. Our opponents will apply enough pressure on us without feeling any additional pressure placed on us by our students and fans.

Q. Did being a first year coach and replacing a reputable man like Joe Mullaney cause any difficulties or repercussions in recruiting top ball players?

A. We feel Coach Mullaney's great record and contributions to Providence College basketball are something we can build on and sell. We have been blessed with many great basketball players in this school's history, but these top caliber ballplayers have not been recruited successfully for several reasons, I'm sure, in the past few years.

In our first recruiting year, we had to go out and get ballplayers with the size and ability to play up front. Time will tell how successful we were. Joe Mullaney's record and tradition, though, is a big plus when we go out to recruit.

Q. What factors and advantages do you use to recruit a top ballplayer to Providence College? Will a co-educational institution be added among them?

We will definitely use co-education as a part of our recruiting programs as well as other factors Providence College has to offer. First, having seen many institutions, perhaps more than the average student, I recognize a unique flavor about this institution from the Dominican faculty right through the lay faculty.

The faculty's general purpose is to help the individual student. I think they will try harder to aid the student more so than in any other Catholic Liberal Arts Institution, where usually their basic premise for learning is fear. Either do it or else.

You don't get as much out of this teaching system as you do here with the Dominican and lay faculties being totally involved and interested with the individual student. We feel this is a recruiting plus, although it is sometimes hard to sell unless we can get a prospect on campus so he can experience this in relation to the other schools he may visit.

Second, there is great interest allotted to Providence College basketball to go along with a great basketball tradition here. Third, we have the East's toughest schedule with the exception of St. John's University. A co-educational institution will be added to the other advantages of Providence College. Hopefully the Civic Center, if and when it is finished, could be an additional attraction for Providence College.

Right now many ballplayers in the East are attracted to southern schools, via the Atlantic Coast Conference or Southern Conference, because of their impressive arenas. Our school is certainly equal to them scholastically and our schedule is certainly comparable, but it comes down to the question of playing in a 12,000 seat area or a 4,000 seat area.

We have a nice place to play, but when you stack it up against Stokley-VanCamp Arena in

Tennessee or the Duke In-door Stadium, we come out on the short end. Hopefully the Civic Center could alleviate this problem.

Q. Do you or will you have a set starting five now or by the beginning of the season?

A. I don't think we are going to have a set starting five in any part of this season. We have a little bit of an unusual situation at the present time. There are about nine players on the team who I feel, if the season were to start tomorrow, would contribute substantially to the team. No set five-man combination of those nine players will have the answer to every game we play.

What might be the best line-up for the Brown game may not be the best line-up for the Stetson game. To carry it even further, a totally third line-up, different from both the Brown and Stetson line-ups, may be needed against Fairfield. The line-up will fluctuate with our needs.

Q. Since you have an abundance of individual talent, will your offense free lance a lot or will you work from set patterns?

A. First, I wouldn't say we have an abundance of talent. We have greater depth, but we do not have balance. We still have a great deal of depth in the backcourt with Lewis, Larranaga, Collucci and DiGregorio, as well as high percentage shooters throughout the line-up, with Costello and King. Strong rebounding and tough defensive play is missing in the front court.

Relative to our offense, we will play a multiple offense. Some of our offensive tactics will be relatively set and others will be free lance. We will fast break as much as possible because we have better talents to run this year than we did a year ago.

Ernie DiGregorio is an excellent middleman and Nenru King has outstanding speed to get out into the lanes, as being very effective at the end of the break.

Q. Do you plan to do a lot of switching and pressing on defense or rely mainly on the combination defense?

A. We will not utilize the full court press as much as we did last year, even though it balanced out games we were badly outbounded in. For example, we were outbounded by 25 against Villanova, but we were still able to win because the press forced the Wildcats into 26 turnovers. We will be constantly putting pressure on the ball, though, to compensate for our lack of size and defense in the front court.

Q. How would you compare last year's team to this year's team at this stage of the season?

A. I think we have a better team this season from the standpoint of depth. While I am very, very dissatisfied defensively with our front court, I think we are a little ahead of last year's situation where we were forced out of necessity to play guards at forward positions.

I feel this team, playing the way it is now, could have won two or three more games with last year's schedule. However, this

BEST OF LUCK FRIARS

ATTLEBORO CLUB "BANDITS"

year's schedule is our toughest ever. It's basically the same schedule as last year, but there are a couple of major changes. St. Leo's College and Virginia Commonwealth are replaced by Stetson and the Volunteer-Classics. Stetson, I'm sure nobody knows, was 22-7 while finishing in the quarterfinals of the NCAA small College division. They ranked sixth in the nation in the college division and beat the Missouri Valley Conference Champion Louisville at Louisville, 87-80, and beat Miami of Florida twice. Stetson will be tough.

In the classic, if we get by Detroit, with eight junior college transfers, in the opening round, we have the opportunity to play Tennessee, one of the top 15 ball clubs in the nation.

Another change will be the replacement of the Charlotte Invitational by the Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden. The Festival field will be much tougher with teams like Manhattan, Western Kentucky, St. John's and South Carolina.

Q. What are this year's teams' particular strengths and weaknesses?

A. Our strengths are depth and improved personnel with the addition of the sophomores. Our main weakness is the lack of front court size and balance. Another problem would be the unpredictability of a team with six sophomores.

Generally, I have not been pleased with the defensive play of the sophomores. We have to get more rebounds, so a lot will depend on how much more often King, Costello, and Crawford, three sophomore forwards, are able to get the ball for us. The defensive play of Donnie Lewis is a definite strength of the team.

Lewis could be the best defensive guard in the East. Donnie doesn't even realize how good he can be. An example of his play, would be the outstanding job he did on Joe DePre of St. John's last season.

Q. Coach, to clear up a few rumors, will you please explain what happened to Gary Wilkens this year?

A. We have a situation with Gary that developed in the first ten days of practice. Gary is in serious academic trouble that has been a cause of great concern to us. He is fifteen hours behind the normal progression of his class.

I feel players must not only do the job on the court, but they must also do the job in the classroom, on campus, and in the community. The Providence

College basketball player is exposed more because of newspapers and television and has more responsibility than the average student because of this.

Furthermore, Gary's attitude in practice was detrimental to the ball club. His academic deficiency and his poor attitude made us realize that Gary's own best interest and the good of the entire team would be best served if Gary did not participate at the present time.

Whether or not he will be back with us is something I really can't predict. For the present, Gary is suspended indefinitely. This decision was not an easy one to make, but it was made in good conscience after a great deal of thought and consultation with my assistants.

Q. What goals would you have to accomplish to consider this season a successful one?

A. We have three tough goals this season. Maybe they are not realistic. I can't tell what the sophomores will do under fire. Whenever you set a goal, however, you should set it as high as possible. The first one is to do very well in the two tough Christmas tournaments. We're certainly pointing to those tournaments and in particular to the Detroit and Manhattan games.

If we can win those two opening round games against two teams which are even with us or perhaps slightly better than us, we will have a shot at two of the best teams in the country in Tennessee and South Carolina, and we would like very much to take that shot.

Our second goal is to recapture our ranking as the number one team in New England. After the Jimmy Walker era in the mid-Sixties, Boston College supplanted us for about three years. Two years ago, when Collucci and Larranaga were sophomores, we were third, and last year we were second behind Massachusetts in the final U.P.I. Poll. Regaining the number one ranking will be difficult to achieve because there are more good teams in New England than there have been in quite a while.

Our third goal is to obtain an invitation to a post season tournament. The difficult schedule we play works both ways. On the positive side, we play so many good teams that we will have many opportunities to impress tourney selectors. And because of our difficult schedule, we can afford to lose a few more games than a lot of other teams.

Friar Track Coach Bob Amato; Likes Team Unity And Spirit

By Joe Delaney

Last year, Bob Amato returned to Providence College to take over the coaching duties of Cross-Country and Track. His job is not an easy one because he must instruct and encourage a group of college athletes in three different seasons of the year. He has to keep his team in top condition all year round and still get good results.

In an interview with Mr. Amato, I had a chance to ask him some questions about his program at Providence College. The following interview concerns track and its future at the school, his feelings about his brief tenure to date, and his personal opinions about track in general:

Q. How did you feel when you were asked to coach here at Providence College?

A. Well, without a doubt, it was probably one of the biggest excitements that I have ever had. To this day, I can still remember the interview in which Father Begley had told me that I was to be the cross-country and track coach. It was one of the biggest thrills I've ever had in sports.

Q. Did you feel that you would have any problems when you arrived?

A. Well, I really did not know what to expect, but knowing runners for some reason or other, the fair shake or fair play I hoped would be prevalent throughout the season, and it was. As soon as I came in and met the runners, I knew that this would be one of the more difficult things to do. The first day, I really did not know what to say. I just walked in, indicated to them what the program would be and what they would do that day, and we started. From that point on, there has been no difficulty.

Q. Since you had coached high school runners in the past, did you have any difficulty adjusting to a training program suitable for college runners?

A. Yes I did. There is no doubt that there is a very big difference in college coaching and high school coaching. First of all, the program has to be adapted around the study program, whereas in high school the boys meet every day at a certain time, go through a certain work-out, and then leave for home at that time. There is no question as to when they are to practice or not to practice.

On the other hand, here in college the boys may increase the intensity of their training by maybe fifty or sixty miles per week. They have got to do a lot of work on their own around their class schedule. Thus, these are the big things. The intensity of the program is greater, but the runners must practice and still keep up their studies.

For example, if the runner has a two hour break between classes in the morning, he cannot afford to waste this time. If he does not have to study at this point, then he can go out on the roads and get his overdistance work in. In the afternoon when he comes out for the team practice, he goes through an interval workout which is a specific type of work that we use for team effort. This may involve baton passing or learning how to run the tough turns on a board track. This will take place

during the afternoon during a two hour period.

Q. Did you have any trouble recruiting last year since you had never encountered this situation in high school?

A. Well the one thing I found in recruiting was that it was a little easier for me with the spirit and enthusiasm that the team had. This was one thing that all the boys we contacted noticed, whether they attended Providence or decided on some other school. Over all the other schools they visited, they said that the team spirit and the enthusiasm of the runners was the greatest they had seen in any school. This is what made recruiting a little easier for me. This is the thing that I emphasize. If they do come to Providence, they will find that this is the spirit and closeness that the runners have.

Q. How did you go about recruiting? Did you go out and meet anyone in particular or did you send out mail?

A. We do send out mail, and I have a lot of correspondence with boys who are not in the area. If they are really interested and show an extreme interest to attend Providence College, then I will bring them down to meet the runners and see what the scholastic program is like.

Q. Did you concentrate your recruiting on one specific area?

A. Last year, we concentrated pretty much on the New York and New England area. This year the pattern is a little different. We are going out as far as Indianapolis and Pennsylvania. We will do this through mail and through people who have known me in the past and are helping me to feed the information on to top runners in these areas. Again, if these boys do express a desire to come here, then we will bring them to our campus.

Q. What is the main thing you try to "sell" a boy who is interested in coming to Providence to run?

A. The first thing that I will send out to the boys is a brief form that will give me an indication of what type of scholastic program they are interested in. Of course, they have to be good runners in the first place. I would not contact them if they weren't.

Second, I will look at their interests and see what course or concentration they like, whether it be education, business, sociology, pre-law or any other program we offer, then I will indicate that we offer this type of program. If they would like to visit Providence and see the scholastic program in operation, fine.

If they put something down like physical-education or engineering which we do not offer, then I immediately indicate this to the boys. I simply tell them that we cannot help them. If they do have a change of interest, then we ask them to contact us. This is the beginning actually. To see if they are interested and the courses they want are available.

The big thing that is a selling point, of course, is the library. We visit all the buildings: the dorms, the classrooms, the library and so forth, but I have to go for good students. There is no doubt about that. I just cannot afford to waste the time to tutor boys after school, or have boys come here

and fail out at the end of the year. I just cannot do this. One of the things that the boys are impressed with, however, is the library. This facility is the big selling point in bringing runners in.

Q. Probably the most difficult part of coaching is learning what motivates an individual. What is the one thing you try to do to motivate a runner, or do you think it depends on the individual?

A. It is very difficult for me to motivate a runner. The runner has got to have the ability first. This in many instances, has got to be the primary thing. If he has the ability, and I can give him just a taste of victory right at the beginning of his schooling, he sees that he can be part of the great distance teams that Providence has had and the number of championships they have won. If they know that they have the beginnings of the taste of victory, this is usually enough to motivate the distance runners to continue. Just that little bit of a taste of victory right at the beginning is all that is needed.

Q. What do you think the chances are of getting facilities for an outdoor track team here in the near future?

A. Well, a runner, in order to be successful, has got to run eleven months of the year. In the case of Bill Speck, he tries to run thirteen months of the year. For the most part, it would be very helpful to expand the program. I can see possibly in the future, not in the near future because this is an extremely expensive process, an indoor program first or indoor facility and possibly even an outdoor facility.

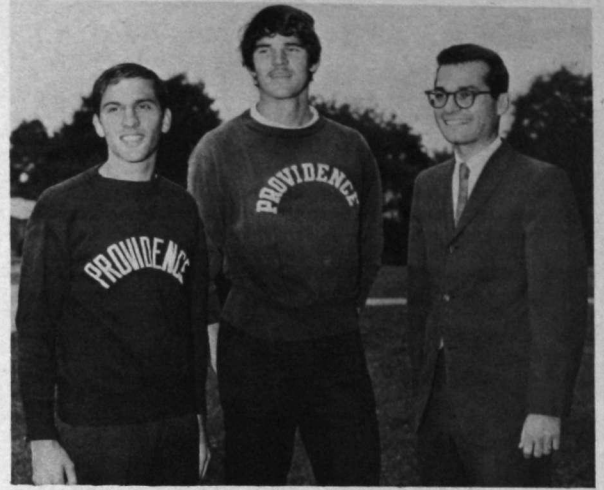
Q. A lot of schools have purchased bubble-type structures to serve for track meets during the winter and bad weather. Do you think that Providence could construct such a facility?

A. Surprisingly enough, we have looked into these things. I am very friendly with the coach at U.R.I. Tom Russell, where they do have one of these bubbles. They are very expensive, they are not as inexpensive as some people think. I have figures in the vicinity of close to \$90,000 for one of those bubbles. When you talk of inexpensive, that is out of the question.

I think that when you get into prices in that range, I would actually prefer a building. Being in the city here, that type of structure would be an awfully tempting thing for vandalism. I am sure we would have more of a tendency toward a building structure in combination with some other sport. I have looked at many structures of this type in the past year, and I hope that possibly maybe someday we could have something like that here.

Q. Do you think that an assistant coach would be useful to you here?

A. During the time of expansion, an assistant coach would be most helpful. Usually a coach specializes in a specific area. He is either a good field coach, a good weight coach, or a good running coach. Very, very rarely do you get a combination where a coach can handle all three aspects very effectively. Usually there is a



Captain Rich Ursone, Chris Scholtz and Bob Amato

running coach and a weight-field event coach who specialize in those areas. Events such as the hammer, discus, or shot-put require many hours of throwing, watching, film-reviewing, and perfecting. With the running team, besides the pole-vaulters and other field event men, who require a lot of attention, it is impossible for one man to do the job.

Q. Last year, you brought in some good dash men. Have you brought in any hurdlers or field event men this year?

A. We do have a couple of boys who have indicated interests in hurdling. They have come out from school on their own, I have not brought anyone in as such. I have looked up their high school records and they have done very well. We will start an intermediate hurdle program during the spring, so we will have some hurdlers and sprinters.

Gary Waugh, a sophomore, is one of our great sprinters. He is going to be very good in a year or so. He and Marty Robb were the only two who scored for us in the New England's last year. We are expecting a lot from him.

Q. What do you think has brought about the biggest change in coaching over the last ten years causing runners to break so many records every year?

A. Well, one of the big reasons is that the athletes are much bigger and stronger. Without any doubt, the boys today, in comparison to athletes ten years ago, are definitely much stronger. We have records that go back quite a ways. In analyzing one of the track meets, the Harvard meet, Chris Schultz finished in seventh place this year. His seventh place time just three years ago was the winning time. Six runners before him were faster than the Harvard runner who won three years ago.

In the New England Cross-Country Championships this fall, Bill Speck tied Art Dulong's record for the meet. The winner of the race, Ron Wayne, broke the course record set last year. Dulong, who ran for Holy Cross, has run the mile in 4:01 and is capable of running the mile under four minutes.

In the Eastern Championships, we scored 79 points in winning the meet. Usually this meet was won by Providence with only 15 points when they swept the top five positions. Other years they won with scores of 29 or 30 points which are very low. This shows that there are many more runners breaking up the Providence strength. The runners are becoming much faster and stronger today.

Q. Do you think the fast times and record-breaking performances are due to new tracks, new shoes and new equipment, or do you think that training techniques have changed considerably?

A. I feel that training methods have a lot to do with the success of an athlete, although the athlete has to have the ability first. If you get a big, strong runner without the proper training, he will not be successful. You need good training techniques, and they are coming of age today. There are Olympic training camps for runners and coaches, and there are many articles being written, besides a great deal of research that is being done on different phases of training. Training methods have also been a big factor in improving the runners.

Q. Do you hope to get any local talent?

A. Absolutely. I think that Rhode Island has a lot of runners that Providence can use. We are looking forward to bringing some of these runners in. I would like some more local boys on the team. They showed their strength by capturing the first four places in the New England's despite being disqualified for making a wrong turn.

Q. Do you think that schools like U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. are superior to the schools in the East in regard to track and field, or do you think they are well balanced due to coaching methods?

A. I feel that there is a definite balance of power or talent. If you take the East coast from Maryland up through New England, I feel that that area is comparable to any area in the country. I would not hesitate for a minute to say that you could get as many runners for an All-Star team in track or cross-country to match any team in the country from the East.

Q. All the countries are beginning to catch up with the United States in track. Do you feel that the United States is doing better in track, or do you think we are falling behind?

A. We are sharing techniques now with other countries. The foreign countries have always been noted for distance running. The United States is slowly beginning to produce some excellent distance runners from the mile on up. I think that equality in track records has been brought about by co-operation among the different countries which are sharing techniques. The sharing of this knowledge is bringing about better runners all around the world so there is no longer any one dominant country.

Olympic Track Camp Rigid; Top Runners Break Record

By Willie Speck

Last year, the United States Olympic Committee decided to set up training camps for America's better track and field athletes who were not included in the annual European summer tour, which includes only the top two competitors in each event.

The purpose of these camps was to develop the U.S.'s depth in track by gathering those athletes who ranked in the "top 20" of each event at training sites across the country, and to encourage the exchange of training ideas and methods among them. The long distance training camp, for which I qualified, was held at Pullman, Washington on the Washington State University campus.

So, from July 13 to August 2, thirty-six marathon, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runners enjoyed an all-expense paid trip to the camp for three weeks of concentrated training. The camp was virtually a "jock's" paradise — college life without classes or papers, and no responsibilities except training. And train we did.

Everyone at the camp followed his own running program, which invariably called for two workouts per day. I would guess that the weekly work load averaged about one hundred and twenty miles per runner. But oh! How those one hundred and twenty miles were accumulated by those runners calls for a closer look.

The general pace of the camp was set the first day. Up at about six, marathon runners Byron Lowry from San Jose State, Tom Heinonem of the U.S. Navy, Ed Walkwitz of Springfield College and myself, decided to hit the roads for a ten mile before breakfast. We took the eleven story elevator ride down to the main floor of our dorm, then bounced outside into the . . . cold. About 40 degrees cold. And wet: rain, lots of it. And windy. About twenty miles per hour.

Heinonem jogged about ten steps, turned around, and went back to bed. The rest of us should have done likewise, but we went through with the intended run, and were busted accordingly.

That same afternoon, the

marathon runners assembled for a group run of about fifteen miles. The morning's storm had passed, and by about 3 p.m., things were getting sunny and warm — near 85 degrees — a fantastic display of changeable weather to say the least.

The pack started out at a leisurely pace, but a somewhat uncontrollable competitiveness which lingered throughout the entire camp soon overcame judicial pace judgement, and the run became a virtual race, as the pace eclipsed 5:20 minutes per mile — quite fast for a fifteen mile training run! (Being at much less than full strength because of a mid-summer conditioning lapse, I did not attempt to go with the accelerated pace, and continued at a more pedestrian stride).

Less than an hour and a half after starting, the premiere runners of the pack returned, followed by a string of struggling and very hurting road runners, who succumbed to the heat and the even hotter running pace. Bow-legged walks and early racks were the vogue that evening.

Undoubtedly the greatest aspect of the camp was in meeting the upper echelon of distance runners from across the country. The holder of more NCAA running titles than anyone else in its history, Gerry Lindgren, was there, and he proved to be one of the funniest guys, as he continually released his repertoire of jokes and "Lindgrenisma." "I don't care what the angel said, Mary, you're in trouble!... "Approaching two WSU coeds, Gerry places an arm around each and suggests, "I've got an idea: Let's you and I get brooms, then we can be broom-mates and sweep together."

Then there was the time that All-American Dick Buerkle of Villanova thrust a bag full of water out his eleventh story dorm window within five feet of a summer bathing marathon runner. The subsequent explosion (which sounded much like a shotgun blast) afforded laughs to windows full of on-looking runners, despite the bombed sunner's obvious fear for his life.

There were two most noteworthy competitive efforts during the training period: the "USOC camp world record in the 24 hour relay," and the concluding distance track meet. First, the relay. The camp was divided into two ten man teams, and ran one-mile runs in a set order for twenty-four hours. The assault on the then-existing record of about two hundred and sixty miles began at 8:00 a.m. July 20, and ended one day later. Smashing that record by about thirty miles, the members of both teams averaged about thirty 4:55 miles (with about forty-five minutes rest between each run), while tested by 94 degree heat throughout the afternoon, high winds in the evening, and an uncomfortable thunder storm just before midnight. The outstanding individual of the relay was Bill "Mad Dog" Scobey of California, who averaged 4:42 for his thirty, which included a 4:23 effort.

Although the times at the track meet were hampered by a poorly rolled and wet dirt surface, the competitive spirit of the campers provided for several electrically charged races, highlighted by Lindgren's 28:24 clocking in his six mile victory; Scobey's out-kicking 1970 NCAA six mile record breaker Bob Bertleson of Ohio University in the last lap of the three mile run; and finally, LaBenz' unbelievable rally from thirty yards back at the gun to grab a highly contested mile run.

This, in short, was the 1970 USOC Long Distance Training Camp at WSU. Much more happened, including getting lost on a bus trip in Dent, Idaho (Dent is not on the map); swimming in the Clearwater River (au naturel in the middle of the afternoon); and hitting the Wednesday "Ladies Night" at Charlie Brown's in "downtown" Pullman (pop. 8,000). But, these are topics better left along for now. I'll conclude in saying that most of the runners left the camp with psyches set for next year's Pan-American Games, and for the Munich Games in 1972, but would probably not pass up another stay at the Olympic Training Camp.

WILLIE SPECK - Junior - Lockport, N.Y. Not much can be said about "Specker" that hasn't already been said. Willie with his hard work and determination has shown his prominence as one of the top competitors on the New England track scene. As a marathon specialist, Willie has set his goals toward the '72 Olympics.

TOM AMAN - Junior - Rochester, N.Y. One of the toughest "gut" runners on the team, "Thas" combines his stamina and hard work to get the job done for PC. Ladden with injuries throughout last year and this year, Tom, when healthy is a big threat in any race. To his credit is a 4:12 mile.

STEVE QUINN - Junior - Monroeville, Penn. This chemistry major finds time between experiments to contribute to the team's success. His dedication and hard work make "Gino" someone you can always count on. He has done especially well in local road races.

DAN BEASLEY - Junior - Wakefield, Mass. When Dan is at his best, the quarter mile record will surely be under 50 seconds. Consistency will be the key for the outstanding performances "The Beas" is capable of. Judging from the strength he's acquired from a developmental cross-country season, the records may very well topple.

JAMES GAUGHRAN - Freshman - East Meadow, N.Y. Jim started the cross country season on the Frosh, but quickly moved up to the varsity, and ran well at 5 miles. He has a 9:32 two-mile high school time to his credentials.

KEVIN BEASLEY - Freshman - Wakefield, Mass. A member of the championship Wakefield High School track team, Kev shows much promise as a quarter-miler and as a half-miler. He had consistent sub 2:00 minutes half-mile clockings at Wakefield. He could be a vital link in the 2-mile relay team.

JOE CUMMINGS - Senior - Southboro, Mass. Joe came into his own last year when he ran 4:24 at the New England Championships at BC. Joe has guts, and plenty of endurance. He could produce some fine mile times this year for the team.

KEVIN DOWNEY - Freshman - Westwood, Mass. Kev has proved to be one of the greatest surprises to Coach Amato. Kevin took 5th place in the Frosh small-college New England X - Country Meet. He is a strong runner and a hard worker.

RICH URSONE - Senior - Stamford, Conn. With sprinter speed, the strength to go longer distances, and 3 years experience on the boards, Captain Rich is due to put it together in the 880 and 1000 this winter.

GARY WAUGH - Soph. - Waterbury, Conn. Gary combines talent and hard work to produce results. His 4th place finish in the NE 100 yard dash as a frosh speaks for itself. Indoors, Gary runs 40 yards less to collect his meal money.

BILL WYNE - Junior - Pawtucket, R.I. Bill comes to us as a transfer

from Catholic University. He is an extremely hard worker and can handle the longer distances races. He could turn out to be a strong 3-mile runner.

CHRIS SCHULTZ - Senior - Schenectady, N.Y. Chris has just completed his best and most consistent running seasons ever in cross country. His ability to break out in front of the pack should give him lead-off for the two-mile relay team. In the mile, his speed and endurance could put him under the 4:10 mile.

MARK AMBROSE - Soph. - Fitchburg, Mass. One of the mainstays of the injury-ridden 1970 cross country team, Mark combines strength with excellent speed, and should retain his spot on the 2-mile relay team.

BILL FARRELL - Soph. - Springfield, Mass. A member of last year's mile relay team as a frosh, Bill puts his size, strength and speed to good use in the 440, while preparing to run the hurdles outdoors.

FRANK McDONALD - Soph. - Greenfield, Mass. Already a seasoned roadrunner, Frank looks to the long distance circuit with an eye toward bettering his fine 2:54 marathon at Boston last year.

DENNIS SWART - Freshman - Saratoga, N.Y. A very strong point on this year's cross country team, Dennis has the necessary combination of speed and "carry-through" endurance to rate him one of the top young milers in the New England region.

MAURICE SMITH - Freshman - Providence, R.I. "Smitty" was a 1:56 half-miler at local Mt. Pleasant High last year, and should certainly better that standard under the avid tutelage of Bob Amato. He's a hopeful cog on the two-mile relay.

MARK HARRISON - Freshman - Seekonk, Mass. The freshman "flash" from nearby Mass., was everything anyone had hoped for in the early cross country season, but an unfortunate foot injury damaged his expectations. If Mark regains his strength, he should be a tough two-miler in the future.

DAVE TESSIER - Freshman - Cumberland, R.I. The classic example of a basketball player turned runner! Dave has the chatter and spirit to hold any team together, and certainly will come in handy in the road racing circuit.

FRED TRESSLER - Freshman - West Roxbury, Mass. This frosh is an up and coming quarter-miler with quick speed, but little experience. Only time will tell the future potential of this yearling runner.

CHRIS MURPHY - Freshman - Manhasset, N.Y. A hard training runner who was hampered by a persistent toe injury this past season. He loves to run and can't lose with an attitude like that.

GIL LANDY - Freshman - Yonkers, N.Y. "The Judge" was a highly touted half-miler at Sacred Heart High School in N.Y. He suffered a broken collar bone during the cross country season but should make his presence felt on the boards.

Indoor Team Ready For Track Assault

Basketball Schedule

(continued from page 12)

Assumption (Feb. 27, Home). NCAA regional finalists last year, the Greyhounds have 11 lettermen back. 6'3" guard Jake Jones (17.7) made All-American last year. 6'3" co-captain Serge BeBari will return. He has 999 career points. Tom Mack 6'5" and Brian O'Brien will be the forwards. Junior Neal Burgess will be the quarterback on the court.

St. Bonaventure (Mar. 3, Home). Big Bob Lanier is a Piston now and the Indians are just recuperating from his loss. Matt Gantt is back along with Greg Gary, and they both rebound extremely well. Gantt is a leader and should have a good year not playing in Lanier's shadow. Cal Jackson,

sophomore, is looking for a starting berth. Though they won't be 25-3, the Bonnies are good and will be hard to beat.

St. John's (Mar. 6, Away). Coach Lou Carnesecca is with the pros, and Joe DePre and Ralph Abraham have departed, but the Redmen will not suffer long. The team has one of the best ballplayers to ever come out of New York City in Mel Davis. If the experts are right, Davis, a 6'7" forward, could make an ordinary team go to the N.I.T. or even higher. Along with Davis are sophomores Bill Schaeffer 6'5" (22.8), and Ron Rutledge (18.0). New coach Frank Mulzoff could be an instant winner with this kind of talent, especially with veterans Richie Lyons and Richie Gikes back.

BEST WISHES

TO THE
HOCKEY
AND
BASKETBALL
TEAMS

FRIAR CLUB

ALL THE WAY FRIARS

CLASS OF 1971



BEST WISHES IN THE
COMING SEASON

DILLON CLUB

BEST OF LUCK
IN THE
COMING
SEASON

CLASS OF 1973

GOOD LUCK TO THE FRIARS
IN THE SEASON AHEAD

STUDENT CONGRESS

LET OUR FIRST
BE YOUR BEST

CLASS OF 1974

FROM THE FOOTBALL FRIARS
TO THE WINTER FRIARS

SUCCESS TO
THE ICEMEN
AND
HOOPSTERS

CLASS OF 1972



GOOD LUCK
TO THE
FRIARS

CAROLAN CLUB

Newcomers Give Depth; Pucksters Well Balanced

By Pete Gobis

BOB BADYK-C-(5'7"-160)
Calgary, Alberta. A senior center who has played regularly as a sophomore and junior. A steady performer with good moves, especially one on one. Bob is a smooth skater who shoots right and has a quick wrist shot.

TONY BOSCO-W-(5'10"-185)
Niagara Falls, Ontario. Junior right wing who led last year's team in goals (14) Tony also led the freshman team in goals (26), assists (27), and points (53). He will be counted on heavily in the scoring department. He possesses a good low wrist shot, and is a faithful backchecker.

CHRIS CICERI-W-(5'7"-155)
Montreal, Quebec. Speed, desire, and hustle can best describe this junior. The inspirational type of player who always goes all out. Although slowed down most of last year with a knee injury, he was a first team All-Star in the RPI Tourney won by PC last year. Chirs will hold down one of the right wing spots and will also be used in killing penalties.

LARRY CHAREST-C-(5'11"-180)
Lewiston, Maine. Sophomore center up from last year's frosh. Larry was an outstanding high school performer, and was once Most Valuable Player in the New England High School Tourney. He is a strong skater with a quick shot and should see plenty of action as the season progresses.

GLEN COLLARD-D-(5'8"-160)
Dorval, Quebec. Left defenseman who played regularly as a sophomore, and was one of the team's steadiest performers last year. He is one of the better hitters on the team, and has a fine low shot. Glen is used on power plays, as well as killing penalties.

BILL COOPER-W-(5'11"-170)
Slatersville, R.I. Sophomore who shoots left, but can play both left and right wing with equal ability. Bill has missed a good part of pre-season practice due to a car accident. He has a quick hard shot and should be an asset once he is fully recovered.

ERIC DIXON-C-(5'7"-160)
Lachine, Quebec. Centered last year's top line and improved with every game. He is a fine skater with a good shot, and is very strong on his feet. He shoots left and will be counted on to improve on his 23 points as a sophomore. Eric can also be used as a wing if necessary.

AL EVANS-D-(5'7"-165)
Verdun, Quebec. Junior defenseman who played regularly last year. Shoots left, but plays right defense. He can rush the puck when necessary, and has an outstanding shot from the point. His fine skating and good hockey sense makes him available for forward if necessary. Al was also a First Team All-Tourney selection in the RPI tournament.

GERRY FITZGERALD-D-(5'9"-170)
So. Boston, Mass. One of the key players from last year's frosh team. Gerry has been moved from his natural forward position to defense. Has shown great improvement and will be a great assist to the varsity. He is an excellent skater, and has a great attitude.

BRUCE GAGE-D-(6'3"-205)
Toronto, Ontario. Sophomore defenseman who has been

sidelined with a chronic groin injury. He is big, and gives that much needed size to the defense corps. Bruce has good hockey sense, and should prove helpful once he recovers from his injury.

JAY HILDEBRAND-W-(5'9"-145)
Oshawa, Ontario. Son of a former NHL player, Ike Hildebrande, Jay is a left shot who was used as a spare forward last season. He is capable of playing all forward positions. Always gives 110 percent, and should see more action as the season progresses.



MIKE GAFFNEY-W-(5'11"-180)
No. Prov., R.I. After being away from hockey for a year, Mike returned last year to lead the team in scoring with 8 goals and 19 assists for 27 points. He gives needed size up front. He is a strong skater with a good hard shot. Of the team's 11 victories last season, Mike had 7 winning assists.



GERRY LESCHYSYN-W-(5'7"-160)
Chatham, Ontario. Left wing who was the second leading scorer on last year's varsity team (12 goals, 14 assists for 26 points). Gerry has speed, a quick shot, and possesses the gift of good hockey sense. He is used on power plays, and killing penalties, as well as his regular turn. He has all the makings of an outstanding college hockey player.

JOHN MARCHETTI-D-(5'9"-160)
Wellesley, Mass. Former Bay-State All-League player who played regularly as a soph and a junior. He is the team's most experienced defenseman and will be paired with a sophomore. John is an excellent skater, and has an outstanding shot from the right side, with his greatest asset being

his ability to block shots. John was also a second team All-Tourney selection in the RPI Tournament last season.

JIM MURPHY-C-(5'8"-165)
Harrisville, R.I. Sophomore center who returns after serving three years in the Marines. Jim is the go-go type of hockey player, who never stops from hustling. The former All-Stater from Burrillville High School has shown almost unbelievable progress after being off skates for three years. After his timing and finesse returns, Jim will be pushing someone out of a regular job. He tallied 30 points as a freshman.

RICH PUMPLE-C-(6'2"-205)
Lachine, Quebec. Captain of this year's team, Rich is returning after missing all but 5 games last year, due to a broken leg. He has shown no sign of last season's injury in pre-season drills. As a freshman he set a school record in both goals (38) and points (71). He also led the varsity in his sophomore year with 31 points, and last season totaled 15 points in only 5 games. Rich has all the qualities of an All-American. Does everything exceptionally well. Besides having great ability, he has a good attitude and is a fine team player and leader.

BRIAN REYNOLDS-G-(5'7"-160)
Calgary, Alberta. As a freshman he had an outstanding 2.10 goals against average. He alternated games last season with the graduated veteran Jack Sanford. This year the starting job belongs to Brian. He has very quick hands, with excellent foot and leg movements. Brian is at his best when the pressure is on. Brian will be one of the keys for the Friars this season.

TOM SHEEHAN-W-(5'8"-150)
Warwick, R.I. Junior wing back after a year's absence who broke the school frosh record for most assists (35). Tom is a very smooth, fast skating wing with great natural ability. He possesses an excellent low shot, and will be counted on in the scoring department. Although not big in size, Tom is a tenacious forechecker.

TOM ST. JEAN-G-(5'8"-170)
Canton, Mass. Tom will be Reynold's back-up man. He has been slowed down in pre-season drills due to a broken hand. He is a very dedicated player, and a hard worker. Led his high school team to the State semi-finals in Massachusetts.

GARY WILLIAMSON-W-(5'11"-175)
Verdun, Quebec. Sophomore wing who led last year's frosh in scoring. Gary will be counted on heavily in all departments. He is an excellent scorer (31 as a frosh) and a consistent performer who never stops working. He is another one of the big keys to the success of this year's team. His ability and strong desire make him an outstanding college player.

JOHN YERXA-D-(5'8"-175)
Moncton, New Brunswick. One of the three defensemen up from last year's frosh team. He should earn himself a regular position by the start of the season. John can carry and rush the puck like a forward when necessary. He has a hard shot, and will be a great asset to the team.

1970-71 Hockey Schedule

(continued from page 12)



John Bennett

Northeastern (Jan. 18, Mar. 4, Away, Home). With only one win last year in Division I and three overall, the Huskies can only improve. Coach Fernie Flaman has a young crew returning along with a strong sophomore group. The loss of wing Dave Poile will hurt their scoring punch. The Huskies should hold their own this year and pull a few upsets in the East.

Princeton (Jan. 23, Away). The Tigers are in the midst of a rebuilding season. Their scoring punch last year was very weak and their defense not much better. The only improvement this year is a strong sophomore group. Unless miracles happen in Princeton, N.J., this could be a sad year for the Tigers.

Boston University (Jan. 27, Feb. 27, Home, Away). The Terriers are again a major power in the East. On offense the boys of Jack Kelley will have captain Steve Stirling (51 pts.), junior John Danby (46 pts.), and Bob Murray. Former La Salle Academy All-Stater, Tim Regan, will return in the nets. Last year he had a 2.82 goals against average.

All this talent plus an undefeated freshman team from last year should once again haunt the Friars. With one of their best teams ever, the Terriers are in contention for the number one spot in the country.

Univ. of Pennsylvania (Jan. 29, Away). The Quakers have most of their team back from last year. Penn had a great frosh squad too, and they should add to the scoring punch. This will be a tough game for the Friars, and playing in Philly won't help the cause any. Penn is my pick for the dark-horse in the East.

Army (Jan. 30, Away). Playing at West Point is always tough because they have the largest rink in the East. The Friars have had their luck with the Cadets over the years, and last year's overtime victory ranks among the best wins ever. The Cadets have another fine team this year which could surprise a few Eastern powers. Could be close.

Clarkson (Feb. 6, Home). The number one team in the East. That's right, #1. With sixteen lettermen returning from last year, Coach Leonard Ceglarski should have the most solid team in the East. On offense the Golden Knights will have wing Jerry Kemp (57 pts.), center John Halme (45 pts.), and wing Alf Maki (31 pts.) to lead the way.

Junior defenseman Steve Warr was the top defenseman in the ECAC Tourney, and goalie Bruce Bullock also returns.

The 5'7", 150 lb. Bullock was named the Most Valuable Player of the ECAC Tournament. Losing twice to Cornell in the championships, Clarkson showed signs of better things to come. The Friars have home ice advantage and a major upset could be in the making. Don't miss this one.

Merrimack (Feb. 9, Feb. 18, Away, Home). Led by the Waddick brothers, the Indians are the strongest contender for the Division II top spot. Always fielding a strong team, this could be the greatest year in their history. The Friars will have their work cut out for them in this annual rivalry against Tom Lawler's sextet.

R.P.I. (Feb. 20, Home). Graduation will hurt the Engineers this year, especially the loss of last year's leading scorer Dale Watson. The depth of this year's club is worse than ever. The Friars should have little or no trouble this year at the Auditorium.

UMASS (Feb. 16, Home). This will be the third season for the Redmen on ice. Coach Jack Cuniff's sextet had their first winning season last year. Leading scorers Jack Edwards and Charlie Donavon return. Edwards, a junior wing had 27 points last year and Donavon 17. Seventeen returning lettermen plus a group of experienced juniors and promising sophomores will help. Could be long season for them.



Connie Schmidt

Colgate (Feb. 26, Home). last year's surprise team in the East. Coach Ron Ryan has the first line back from last year's 14-7-3 team. Returning will be center Dave Conte, Captain Al MacKinnon (20 pts.), and junior Rick Rowell (23 pts.). The Red Raiders missed the ECAC playoffs last year by one game. The Raiders should be back in contention for a playoff bid once again.

Big Al's Picks

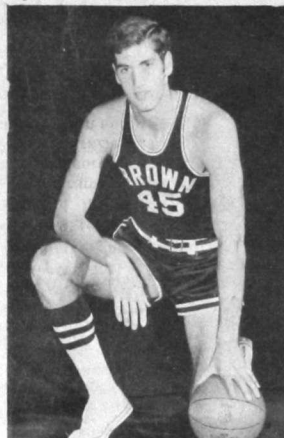
Top Ten Teams in East

1. Clarkson
2. Cornell
3. Boston University
4. New Hampshire
5. Harvard
6. Providence College
7. Pennsylvania
8. Boston College
9. Colgate
10. St. Lawrence

Old Foes And Big Tourney Mark Tough Hoop Schedule

By John McKeon

Brown (Dec. 3, Jan. 12, **Away, Home**). Gerry Alaimo's Bruins will be much improved team this year with good board strength, good shooting, and experience. Last year's five starters return with 6'7" forward Arnie Berman leading the way. He averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game. Also look for guard Russ Tyler (14.9) and sophomore Bob Nelson (16.4 as a freshman). Could give Friars' fits in opener at Marvel Gym.



Arnie Berman

Stetson (Dec. 5, **Home**). Coached by Glenn Wilkes, the Hatters from Florida were 22-7 last season against small-college teams and went to semi-finals of small-college championships. They are led by 5'11" guard Jesse Grove and 6'5" center Bob Mack. Small but quick, the visitors should be tough in home opener.

St. Francis (Dec. 12, **Away**). Lester Yellin's Terriers are coming off a dismal 9-12 record last year, and inexperience should plague them again. Center Earl Roberts (16.0) returns with 5'9" guard Mike McDermott. Have a lot of height in 6'8" Eric Ruth and 6'6" Stan Ruzzkowski. Played in New York and potentially tough.

Fairfield (Dec. 9, **Home**). The Stags of Jim Lynam lost leading scorer Frank Magaletta. They will have plenty of scoring from Wayne Frazier, a 6'6" forward, and junior guard and sharpshooter, Bill Haff. Providence defeated them last year by 19 points.

Detroit (Dec. 18, **Away**). Friars face Titans of Jim Harding in first game of **Volunteer Classic**. They were 7-18 last year, but will be stronger. They are led by 6'3" guard Frank Russell (15.5) and 6'8" senior center Al Peake. Up from the frosh squad are leading scorer Gerald Bailey and 7' center Gerald Smith (15). Should be close.

Manhattan (Dec. 26, **Away**). Jaspers of Jack Powers will meet Providence in first game of **Holiday Festival** in New York. Perennial New York power, the Jaspers will be experienced and big. Senior guard Brian Mahoney, 190 lbs., 6'3" and 6'7" center Ron Manning will lead their attack. Also look for Bob Gregory 6'6" and Matt Lynett.

U.R.I. (Jan. 5, Feb. 17, **Home, Away**). With an average height of 6'1", the Rams are hurting. However they are very quick, and

not to be underestimated. 6'3" Nate Adger and 5'10" Dwight Tolliver return and are explosive at times. The Ram's Tom Carmody rests his hopes on 6'4" sophomore Steve Rowell who averaged over 25 points per game last year.

Boston College (Jan. 8, **Away**). Basketball picture does not look bright at Chestnut Hill. Boston College will rely mainly on guard Jim O'Brien (16.5), Vin Costello, and Frank Fitzgerald. The Eagles still need a center, but because the game is played at B.C., it is too close to call. Records mean nothing in this one.

Melbourne (Jan. 14, **Home**). The Melbourne Basketball Club of Australia has won the last six Australian National Titles. While touring the United States, they will play twice on the West Coast, play each Big Ten team once, and then come East to play the Friars. 6'9" center Rocky Crosswhite, who averaged over 27 points last year, is their top board man. 6'5" forward Peter Byrne (21.1) and 6', 168 lbs. Lindsay Gaze are also top performers. Loaded with talent, this team will provide tough opposition because many players are also Olympic squad players.

UMASS (Jan. 23, **Home**). Julius Erving, All-East Sophomore and Honorable Mention All-American, is the best player to come out of New England since Jimmy Walker. At 6'5" he averaged 20.7 rebounds and 25 points a game. Though the Redmen lost four starters from last year's team, Erving will get help from 6'7" Ken Mathias and John Betancourt. Erving will make teammates look great. Friars will have to contain him.

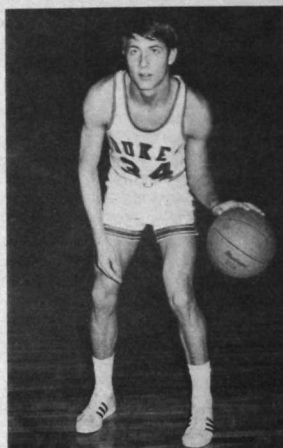
Canisius (Jan. 30, **Away**). The Griffins, coming off a dismal 9-13 season, should win more games than they lose. Leading the assault against Providence will be two junior college transfers. Gary Stewart, a 6'6" forward who was the leading scorer and rebounder last year, and 6'6" Clyde Alexander will supply the punch. Senior guard Bill DeMars, 6'2", will be the floor general.

Seton Hall (Feb. 1, **Home**). Though under new coach Bill Raftery, the Pirates are depending almost entirely on 5'11" Mel Knight and 6'5", 240 lb. Ken House. Knight (17.2) and House, who averaged 18.8 points and 15.8 on the boards, will try to improve last year's 10-15 record. Guard Frank Cortes (16.4), may take up some slack.

Niagara (Feb. 6, **Away**). Calvin Murphy, Steve Schafer and Mike Brown are gone and just as quickly, a 22-7 record disappears. Coach Frank Layden has 6'11" center, Jim Hegmen who averaged 15 points as a freshman. Forwards Marshall Wingate and Wayne Jones, both 6'4", will see action. Height will be to their advantage, but lack of speed and inexperience will hurt.

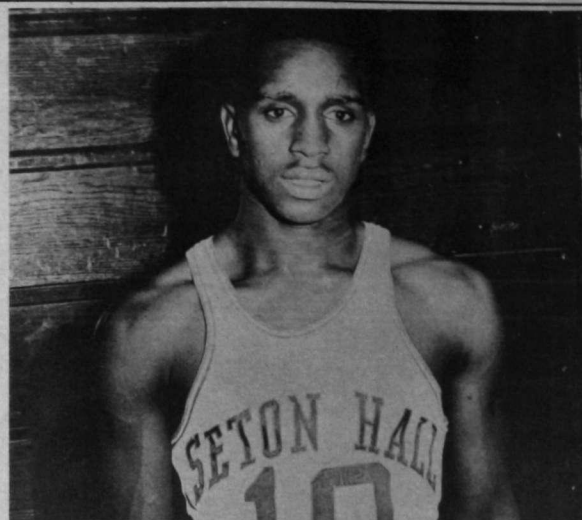
Creighton (Feb. 8, **Away**). Height is the name of their game. With a seven foot reserve center, and 6'10" center Cyril Baptiste (18.9), who single handily beat the Friars last year, the Blue-Jays seem to much for P.C. to handle in Omaha. Baptiste and Joe Bergman, 6'9", will dwarf the Friars.

Duquesne (Feb. 10, **Home**). The "Iron Dukes" once again appear to have a tournament team. The loss of Bill Zoph will hurt, but the 6'10" Nelson Twins, Gary and Barry, as back with Jarrett "The Jewel" Durham (18.9) Coach Red Manning's Dukes may have some trouble matching last year's 17-7 record. They will face 7 of last year's NCAA tourney teams. 6'7" Mickey Davis (15.1), and guard Mike Barr could provide spark. They have talent and depth. Don't miss this one.



Mike Barr

St. Joseph's (Feb. 13, **Home**). At first the Hawks look weak by the loss of Mike Hauer and Dan Kelly. A second glance proves different. Jack McKinney may improve on last year's 15-12 record. One of the strongest



MEL KNIGHT

freshman teams in the East brings 6'9" Mike Bantom who averaged 21 points and 16.5 rebounds per game last year. Potentially the best big man ever on the college campus. John Connolly and Jack Synder will add experience and scoring for the Hawks. Could make the N.I.T. if sophomores like Pat McFarland and Bantom produce.

Holy Cross (Feb. 20, **Away**). The Crusaders have their entire starting team back to improve last season's 16-9 slate. The Purple will have height, depth, good shooting and good ball-handling. 6'8" Bob Kissane (22.0), 6'8" Don Sasso, 6'4" Stan Grayson, 6'1" Jack Adams, and 6'3" Buddy Venne will start. All the tools are there except speed. Jack Donahue's year may be a pleasant one. Tough game for Providence.

Villanova (Feb. 23, **Away**). The

Wildcats should match last year's 22-7 record for Jack Kraft, 6'8" Howard Porter (22.2) is great at both ends of the court. With 6'5" Chris Ford (16.0) and Clarence Smith (10.3) back, the Wildcats again look NCAA bound. A good soph named Tom Inglesby may help. The Friars pulled an upset last year, so the game will be a revenge match. If they play in the Palestra, chalk up one loss.

DePaul (Feb. 25, **Home**). Ray Meyer's Blue Demons were 12-13 last year and appear very weak on paper. Returning are his son 6'1" guard Joe Meyer, and guard Ed Goode. Sophomores Al Burks and Harry Shields will be counted on heavily. Since they are weak on the boards, they will use a zone defense and run on offense. No height, but strong shooting and ball-handling.

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Skaters Prepared To Meet Best Sextets In Country

By Al Thomas

Coach Lou Lamoriello's skaters opened up their season by pouncing the Catamounts of Jim Cross 11-2. The Friars will be playing St. Lawrence, a leader in the East last year, tonight at the Auditorium. If they can find the range like they did against Vermont's All-American goalie Dave Reece, the Friars will be tough to beat all season long: **Duluth Tournament** (Nov. 25-27, **Away**). The Friars face three tough foes in this early tourney: Duluth, Michigan Tech, and Calgary. **Duluth** is coached by Terry Shercliffe, and he has 16 lettermen returning. The Bulldogs top line is composed of all sophomores. Cam Frazier, Walt Ledingham and All-American center Murray Keogan combined for 87 points last year. Coming off a 14-14-1 season, the defense will be led by goalie Glenn Resch. **Michigan Tech** is the defending champion of this tourney. Coached by NCAA Coach of the Year, John McInnes, the Huskies were 19-12-3 last year. They won the final last year 13-1. **Calgary's** record last year was 11-3. The Dinosaurs, coached by George Kingston, were the Champions last year of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

St. Lawrence (Dec. 2, **Home**). One of the leaders in the East last

season, Coach George Menard will be starting his 16th season. Always tough on defense, the Larries will have their work cut out for them this season due to heavy graduation losses. Should have trouble making the ECAC playoffs.

Boston College (Dec. 11, Feb. 2, **Away, Home**). Snooks Kelly enters his 36th season without a Canadian skater. The loss of All-American center Tim Sheehy, Kevin Ahearn, Paul Schilling, Charlie Toczkowski, Jack Snyder and Tim Smythe will hurt the Eagle scoring punch and defense. This could very well be a rebuilding year, but with Snooks at the helm anything can happen.

Notre Dame (Dec. 28, **Away**). The Irish will meet Providence in the first game of the **Boston Arena Christmas Tourney**. Although only in their third year, the boys from South Bend lost no seniors from last year's 21-8-1 team. Coach Lefty Smith will have 19 lettermen and 11 sophomores to help. Their leading scorers are John Noble from Toronto, who scored 24 goals and had 35 assists last year, and center Paul Regan who racked up 47 points. Leading the defense will be goaltender Dick Tomasoni and defenseman Bill Green.

Univ. of New Hampshire (Jan. 8, Feb. 16, **Away, Home**). The

Wildcats of Charlie Holt should definitely be one of the top four teams in the East. The Blue & White were 19-10-2 last year and appear even stronger with seven of last year's top ten scorers back and some strong sophomores. Their top line will be center Lou Frigan (27,36-63 pts.), Dick Umile (29,27-55 pts.), and Mike McShane (19,32-51). The Wildcats will be tough for the Friars.

Boston State (Jan. 10, **Away**). The Warriors pulled a major upset on the Friars last season. One of the tope teams in Division II, they will give the Friars a battle right down to the final buzzer. Could be tough at home if Providence is not ready mentally.

Brown (Jan. 13, Mar. 2, **Home, Away**). The loss of Rich McLaughlin, All-American Curb Bennett, and coach Tom Fullerton will hurt the chances for Eastern Supremacy for this year's Bruin sextet. Coach Allan Soares will have John Bennett and captain Connie Schmidt to lead the way. Bennett, a 6'3", 185 lb. wing, and Schmidt, voted the outstanding defensive forward in New England last year, will try to dent the opposition's net with pucks. The Bruins will be a big, rough club, but less productive than in the past.

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