

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
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TICKET AWAY—Bud Cicilline advertises Military Ball bids in a rather impressive (and coercive) fashion. —COWL photo by White

Scalpers Run Rampant; Operate On Campus

A ticket-scalping racket operating under the very nose of the athletic department was uncovered by The Cowl last week. In the wake of a pinch in the ticket situation, students and alumni are penetrating the inadequate quota system of the athletic department without difficulty.

being used by holders to make multiple ticket purchases without detection.

Students themselves are abusing the present system by loaning student cards to friends. Student cards, however, are checked off in order to prevent their use for more than one sale.

"The only thing we can do about it this year is to require the alumni to pick up their tickets in person," athletic coordinator J. Vincent Cuddy told this paper Monday. Another member of the department had denied the existence of abuses last week.

A Cowl informant reports seeing Bonnies tickets sold to an alumnus who was not required to show any identification. The

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Tickets!

No person will be admitted to the U.R.I. or Saint Bonaventure games unless he is able to present a Student Identification Card with each student ticket.

An agent of The Cowl was able to buy four tickets to the St. Bonaventure game last Thursday by using an alumni card. Meanwhile, hundreds of students proved unable to buy tickets as the supply was quickly sold out.

Alumni identification cards are not being checked off by the athletic department and are

BULLETIN: NIT BID

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director, announced last night that Providence College has accepted a bid to compete in the National Invitational Tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden March 16-25.

The Friars join Memphis State, their first victims in last year's tournament, and DePaul, their opponents in next Thursday night's Alumni Hall encounter, in the tournament field which will eventually encompass 12 teams.

Father Begley stated that "we are most happy to accept the bid." He went on to say that he felt the team would have been disappointed had an invitation not been issued.

Ball Candidates Reduced To Five

Speaker Committee Brings Paul Butler To PC Campus

The Student Speakers' Committee has arranged to have the Honorable Paul M. Butler, for-

mer chairman of the Democratic National Committee, address the student body and guests of Providence College on Tuesday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m.

Student Speakers' committee chairman John J. Hurley said that his committee, composed of representatives of most major campus organizations, has raised the funds necessary for Mr. Butler's appearance. The Student Congress and Carolan Club will sponsor the activity, independent of any administrative assist-

Cowl Staff Appointed

Cowl editor-in-chief, Paul J. Hanaway has announced staff promotions effective with this issue.

Bernard L. Madden, Jr., will assume the post of executive editor. Managing editors appointed are David F. Donnelly, Jr., and Peter J. White. Hanaway, Madden, Donnelly, and White will comprise the editorial board.

Arthur Mattos has been appointed chief copy editor. Frank Mazzeo will continue his present post as sports editor. Peter Whalen has been appointed news editor for the semester.

Freshmen Michael McIntyre and Michael Sullivan have been elevated to the positions of assistant copy editors.

Gerry Wetzel will assume the duties of circulation manager. Jerry De Maria, a freshman, is the Cowl's acting business manager. Leonard Friel has been retained in the position of office manager.

Reilly, Verde Expulsion Move Killed At Congress Meeting

By PETE WHITE

The attempted expulsion of Charles Reilly, president of the junior class, and Charles Verde,

a sophomore representative, for excessive absences from business meetings, was brought up at the first Student Congress meeting of the second semester, which was held last Wednesday evening.

The motion for the expulsion of Reilly and Verde, which was ultimately defeated, was brought to the floor by Charles McAree, chairman of the legislative committee. According to McAree, his committee had investigated the absences of Verde and Reilly and the time had come for the Congress to consider the matter. McAree claimed that the rules of the Congress had been repeatedly violated by the two.

"The rules of the Congress must be enforced if the Con-

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PAUL BUTLER

ance. Mr. Butler's engagement marks the beginning of a program that will feature nationally prominent persons who will address the Student Body throughout the year.

Mr. Butler, a Notre Dame graduate, is well known as an interesting speaker. This fall he lectured at Boston College. Ignoring the presence of this nationally famous figure would, according to Carolan Club spokesman George Oulundsen, be indicative of a serious defect in the proper formation of collegiate awareness.

Paul Butler was elected Chairman of the Democratic National Convention in December of 1954. He began his political career as a precinct poll-taker in his native South Bend, Indiana. He was elected Indiana National Committeeman in 1952 and served in that capacity until 1956. While Butler was a member of the Indiana National Committee, he served as Chairman of the Indiana Delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1952. In 1953 he was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Convention.

Besides the Student Congress and Carolan Club, other campus

(Continued on Page 5)

The field of selection for the Queen of the Tenth Annual Military Ball sponsored by the Cadet Officers Honor Club has been narrowed to five young women, David Duffy, Chairman, reported. The Ball will be held Friday evening from 9 until one at the King Philip, Wrentham, Massachusetts. Music will be provided by Jesse Smith and his fifteen piece orchestra.

The five finalists, according to Queen chairman John Partridge include:

Miss Dolores Bruggi, 21, of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Miss Bruggi, who will be escorted by Carl McCarden, is an Assistant Sales Manager for "Women," Saks Fifth Avenue. She was a runner-up in a recent Miss Montreal contest.

Miss Maureen Donovan of Rockville Centre, N. Y., an 18-year-old student at Berkley Secretarial School, New York City. Miss Donovan, who was Queen of one of the Class of 1926's weekends, will be escorted by John F. Hickey.

Miss Jeanne F. Ellis, 17, of Cranston, a Freshman at Rhode Island College. Miss Ellis will be escorted by Sophomore Class President Jim O'Leary.

Miss Cecelia Poczatek, 20, of New Bedford and Boston, is a Junior at Cardinal Cushing College. Miss Poczatek, a debutante of the 1958-59 season, will be escorted by Dermot Heasley. She was runner-up for Queen of last year's Sophomore Weekend.

Miss Roberta McClannaghan, 18, of North Providence, is a Sophomore at Rhode Island College. Runner-up for this year's Queen of the Friars Formal, Ro-

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Oppel Comments Regarding Alumni Ticket Abuses

Robert Oppel, president of the Student Congress, has submitted the following statement in regard to the ticket situation that was brought forth above:

"The sanctioned abuse of ticket privileges by the alumni seems to be the major flaw in an otherwise satisfactory ticket distribution system.

"I have brought the matter to the attention of John Hurley, our student delegate to the Athletic Council, so that he might bring the matter before the council and an effective remedy be worked out."

Providence College
Providence 5, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

Memo from the Editor:

The recent appearance of Messrs. O'Leary and Reilly before a three-man committee composed of O'Leary, Reilly, and Mr. Mc Aree points out the absurdity (in just one more aspect) of the Student Congress charter.

PC's Student Congress charter has grown with the College, and it seems to be still growing—sideways. When a town makes the transition to a city, it is usually necessary to prune and alter its charter. Three years ago PC had township status among colleges; its spurt of growth now places it in the city category. The time for a sweeping revision of student government is at hand.

With an eye to the not too distant future (when the College's enrollment is expected to reach 2,800), we see the only efficient solution in a bicameral system. The "House" could be composed of four elected members from each class, ruled over by a member of the "Senate," who would be elected by the Senate. This "Speaker of the House" would vote in case of a tie. On the other hand, we feel that the Senate should be composed of two representatives of each class ruled over by a president elected from the Senior Class.

Note that the plan provides for an increase in representatives without making the Congress more unwieldy than it is at present. It also gives less opportunity for cliques to develop and "railroad" bills through. In short, the system of checks and balances this proposal provides would obviate many of the tears shed after a bill has been rushed through and later found defective.

The new constitution should also be drawn up so as to include non-Congress members on committees. An ideal proposal would seem to be one Senate member (chairman), two House members, and two students. The larger committees would prove more effective and also utilize the latent talents found in many students.

Whatever the character of the new constitution, we hope that its writers will attack the problem with a goal of objectivity, and an eye toward the future needs of the campus.

PAUL J. HANAWAY

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
"THE BEST IN DRUGS"
VINCENT N. CIAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street
GA 1-6003

Congress ...

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gress is to function properly," he added.

In both cases the Congress adjourned into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the motion. Verde noted that his absences were due to work, while Reilly added that his were a result of academic deficiency. While the Congress was in the Committee of the Whole, Robert O'Leary, president of the Congress, when the vote was taken, would have no alternative but to expel Verde. Yet neither Congress officer made reference to Reilly when they considered his case.

However, when the roll call vote on McAree's motion took place, the free-thinking representatives in the assembly voted to retain both Verde and Reilly as Congress representatives.

James O'Leary, president of the sophomore class, received a reprimand from the president concerning his absences. He was warned not to miss any more of the Congress meetings. O'Leary's reprimand was also part of McAree's motion. It was the only part of the legislative committee recommendation that was carried out by the Congress.

After the recommendation against O'Leary was carried out, another recommendation was put forth by McAree.

This motion called for Verde and Reilly to attend the next two Congress meetings, but to lose their vote at these two meetings. This motion prevented Verde and Reilly from escaping punishment by the Congress for their absences. It was carried by a 13 to 14 vote with two abstentions.

Tom Byrnes, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told the Congress that a referendum would be taken of the students. The matters under consideration are the extension of library hours from 6:10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 12 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and whether or not the students would make use of the extension. Secondly, students will be asked if they think that a person with a 'B' average in a course should be allowed unlimited cuts in that course. Lastly, the Congress wishes to find out if students would support a major name speaker on the PC campus. (The referendum appears on another page in this paper).

Byrnes asks that students clip the referendum from The Cowl and deposit them in the ballot boxes in the cafeteria and in the Harkins Hall Rotunda before Friday at 4:30 p.m.

O'Leary also announced that he accepted the resignation of junior Terry McCarthy as Congress secretary. Appointed in McCarthy's place is junior Joseph Hall. Although McCarthy resigned his secretarial post, he remains in the Congress as a representative. Academic pressures was the reason for the resignation, according to McCarthy.



"When you feel like criticizing the younger generation, just remember who raised them."

Dates For Soph Weekend Announced By Committee

The initial steps in the formation of the plans for the upcoming Sophomore Weekend, which will be held April 21, 22, and 23, were undertaken by co-chairman Bob Graham and Jim Lowe at a meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Committee co-chairmenships were announced from a list of over fifty volunteers, and it was noted that committee co-chairmen will be responsible for the selection of their respective committees.

According to Graham, the weekend will consist of an informal dance in Harkins Hall, a semi-formal dance at an off campus location, a picnic, and will close with a Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning. This tentative schedule, remarked Graham, is subject to change as the plans progress.

"The interest of the sophomores in their class, displayed by the excellent turnout at the last meeting, should dispel the claims of sophomore apathy," said Graham.

Although the bid for the Weekend has not as yet been determined, Frank Mazur, financial manager for the committee, believes that it will be less than that of last year's weekend. According to Mazur, savings are being made by careful use of funds that will in no way hamper the chairmen in making the Weekend a social success.

The Sophomore committee co-chairmenships are as follows: Bands, Paul George, Joe Walsh; publicity, Chuck Verde, Tim Phelan, Andy Sayko; favors, John McCarthy, Dave Donnelly; program, Chuck Verde; decorations, Frank DiAngelo, Dick Segura.

Tickets, Maury Loontjens, Bill Mullaney, Art Stalinger; refreshments, Mike McNamara, Vic Nostas; Communion Breakfast, Paul McNamara; picnic, Ron Gallant; workers, Bill Russell, John Bucc, Arty Ryan.

color slides featuring the Holy Land and surrounding nations.

The meeting will be held in Aquinas Lounge and is open to the public. The lecture will begin at approximately 8:45.

Third Order To Feature Lecture Fri.

The Third Order of St. Dominic will sponsor an illustrated lecture this Friday evening by the Rhode Island Committee to Encourage Morality in Youth. Mr. McAloon, commissioner of the committee, David Coughlin, an alumnus of Providence College, and Ed McDermott, photographer, will be the guest speakers.

The purpose of the lecture is to foster the removal of undesirable literature on the newsstands and to promote the substitution of more suitable magazines and books of high moral standards, according to the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., moderator of the group.

The Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., will continue his series of

Conn. Life Insurance Company Gives College \$260 Grant

The Connecticut Life Insurance Company has contributed \$260 to Providence College under its two part program of aid to higher education, which program is based on the number of alumni who are Connecticut General employees.

George H. Gardner, '41, was the employee for whom the company made the direct grant.

A direct grant of \$160 for each eligible graduate represents the income the college would receive yearly from endowment if \$4,000 was available for direct investment. The figure \$4,000 was selected on the premise that in four years a college spends \$4,000 beyond what it receives in direct fees and tuition.

The second part of the program matches individual gifts made to Providence College by employees who have been with General Connecticut at least one year.

M.D. To Speak To AED Feb. 15

Lester L. Vargas, M.D., chief of cardiovascular surgery and research at Rhode Island Hospital, will deliver a lecture entitled "Open-Heart Surgery" on Wednesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

Dr. Vargas, who is also Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine, will use films and slides of actual operations in his talk.

The Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Moderator of Alpha Epsilon Delta, emphasized that because of the great interest in the subject, the entire student body and faculty are invited. Dr. Vargas' talk is one of a series of lectures on new advances in medicine presented by prominent physicians and sponsored by AED.

Salpers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

alumnus was allowed to buy two pairs of tickets, one of them for "a friend."

Bootlegged student tickets will be checked by requiring proper identification at the gate on game nights, according to the athletic officials. Students' dates will not be permitted to enter on a student ticket.

Meanwhile, this office has been the recipient of numerous reports of students and alumni who have succeeded in acquiring as many as fifteen tickets for a single game.

St. Valentine's Day Kingston Trio And Ring Dance Just A 'Bird Day' Completely Cancelled By Juniors

Is Valentine's Day for the birds?

Until a couple of hundred years ago, most folks would have said yes—they clung to a very ancient belief that birds choose their mates for the year on February 14.

Shaky as this theory is, Valentine's Day has always tempted lovebirds to go out on a limb. The expense of gifts and rhymed sweet talk has been the least of it—in the 18th century England, the girl's father considered a Valentine equivalent to a proposal of marriage. Even riskier, perhaps, was the Valentine "card" of 2,000 years ago—a scrap of folded paper with a girl's name written inside. The boy who plucked that name out of a hat or box was considered the young lady's sweetheart for the year.

This "love lottery," popular in ancient Rome, is still played as a party game by some British boys and girls. Other



romantic gamblers in England and America preferred to pick as their Valentines the first girls they encountered on February 14, sealing the bargain by kissing the "first-met."

Yet, oddly enough, the man who originally offered himself as a Valentine had nothing so romantic in mind. St. Valentine was a young Roman martyred for refusing to give up Christianity. He died in 270 A.D. on February 14—the very day that, by coincidence, had traditionally been devoted to the love lotteries and to fine-feathered friendship. According to legend, he left a farewell note for the jailer's little daughter, who had befriended him in prison, and signed it "from your Valentine."

For centuries thereafter, "from your Valentine" meant

friendship—and nothing more—when affixed to a note or gift sent on February 14 to commemorate the kindly spirit of St. Valentine.

But by 1400 the phrase was appearing on romantic hand-made cards as well.

From there it was an easy step—not even a lover's leap—to the first commercial Valentines, already selling in England by 1800. American publishers got into the act about 1840, and by 1857 hearts were beating faster in card-publishing circles at the news that three million Valentines had been sold in the U. S. that year at prices ranging from three cents to thirty dollars apiece. In 1961 an estimated 500 million Valentines will be exchanged, or roughly 2.8 per American.

Admittedly, not all of the senders or receivers will be love-struck. Along with the recent debut of the Valentine for Mother, Father, Sister, Cousin and Aunt, the comic Valentine is wisecracking more cynically and successfully than ever. Nearly half the Valentines exchanged this February 14 will express such tender sentiments as "Be My Valentine—I adore cheap thrills!" or "You're the dears, kindest, sweetest husband I know—of course, my experience is limited." A 1960 classic announced "It's Leap Year, so I'm going to come right out and ask you—could you fix me up with one of your good-looking friends?"

It's not a new trend—"penny horrors" and "vinegar Valentines," so insulting they had to be sent anonymously, were popular about 100 years ago. Long before that, though, Valentine-senders had noted the relative merits of honey and vinegar—and even the sweet-talkers had concluded that sweet talk was not enough. Gifts have always been traditional. In the 15th century a pair of gloves was the standard Valentine's Day token (symbolizing, perhaps, the value of orange bird in hand?) An apple or orange, tagged with an appropriately juicy love note and tossed through the window of a girl who hadn't yet been spoken for, was a popular Valentine in Shakespeare's day.

But only the heartless could object to that.

Junior class activities were dealt a severe blow this week as Charles Reilly, president of the class, announced both the inavailability of the Kingston Trio and the complete cancellation of the Ring Dance, which was sched-

uled for last Saturday, February 4.

According to Reilly, a last minute change of plans by the Kingston Trio will make them unavailable to the East Coast, including the Providence College campus, until next autumn.

The Trio, which has left for a three month tour of Australia, Japan, and the Islands, previously planned to return to the East Coast for Providence College. Now, however, the group feels that they must spend some months, probably April and May, preparing a completely new show.

Reilly noted that the Trio will be available to the College in October or November but whether the class of '62 will sponsor a concert at that time

PC Drama Workshop Open To All Students

"The dramatic workshop at Providence College gives students a chance to work with plays demanding a variety of acting styles, and it serves as a training ground for those interested in the theater arts," said Mr. Francis J. Hanley, director of the workshop, and a member of P.C.'s English department.

Membership in the workshop is not restricted to the Pyramid Players. Any student who is interested in dramatics is invited to participate in the meetings of the workshop, which are held every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Room 107, Harkins Hall.

Mr. Hanley is a former member of the faculty of theatrical arts at UCLA.

Within the next two months, members of the PC workshop hope to put on a show which will be open to all students.

The group plans to do scenes from three of the following plays: *The Girls in 509*, a political satire; *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder; *Where the Cross is Made*, by Eugene O'Neill; and *Tall Story*, a comedy about college basketball.

At meetings of the workshop, members act in scenes from plays by such playwrights as George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Hendrik Ibsen, and Sean O'Casey.

At the end of each meeting

there is a discussion period devoted to criticism of the acting. Students who are interested in other phases of dramatics, such as directing or producing, are also given a chance to gain experience in their fields.

The moderator of the Pyramid Players, Rev. Robert A. Morris, believes that the workshop enables members of the Pyramid Players to gain valuable acting experience, since the Players present only two major productions each year.

Big Brothers Sponsor McGeough Retreat

The Thaddeus McGeough Memorial Retreat will be held at the Dominic Savio Retreat House in Peacedale, R. I. This retreat will be conducted from 6:00 p.m. Friday to 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

This retreat is sponsored by the Providence College Youth Guidance Organization, better known as the "Big Brothers."

Each of the Big Brothers will sponsor his or another little brother on the retreat. There will be supper conferences for the Big Brothers. Fr. Condon will be the retreat master. The Thaddeus McGeough retreat will be the first sponsored by the Thaddeus McGeough Memorial Fund, established in 1960.



KINGSTON TRIO

is questionable. The junior president added that he felt the concert would have been a success and that it would lick the big name jinx.

The heavy snow which fell on Rhode Island forced the cancellation of the Junior Class Ring Dance, scheduled to be held at the Knights of Columbus last Saturday.

Reilly said later that a second dance was cancelled because it would have been scheduled during the season of Lent.

Queen ...

(Continued from Page 1)

berta will be escorted by Charlie Reilly.

Each girl in the Queen's court of four will receive a corsage. The Queen will be presented with a silver bowl, a tiara, a bracelet, and a necklace. She will also be designated Queen of the Homecoming Weekend by the Alumni who will honor her at the PC-URI basketball game Saturday night. The queen and her escort will attend the basketball game and the post-game reunion as guests of the College Alumni. She will also preside over the annual Spring Review of the Providence College Brigade.

Remaining tickets for the affair, which is open to the entire student body, are now being sold at all the lunch periods and in the rotunda at the 10:20 break.

"Rust," in the language of the "Beats," means water. Inferred from the belief of drinkers that water rusts the stomach.

Talan Receives AED Award For Pre-Med Achievement

Alpha Epsilon Delta's annual Award to the outstanding sophomore premedical student was presented to Kenneth H. Talan, of the class of 1963, in a ceremony on January 12.

John Rampone, president of the premedical honor society, explained that the award is made on the basis of total achievement, to recognize and foster excellence in every aspect of premedical education.

In presenting the award plaque to Mr. Talan, the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., Academic Vice-President of the College, emphasized the necessity of a liberal, balanced background for a successful career in medicine. Fr. Dore, one of the charter members of the Chapter, summarized the achievements of Rhode Island Alpha under its Faculty Advisor, Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., who is also National Treasurer of the Society.

The showing of a film supplied by the Rhode Island State Department of Health and a reception followed the presentation.



The Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., presents AED Award to Kenneth Talan.

DES Student Panel Analyzes College Exams

Theta Chapter of DES sponsored the first in a projected series of faculty-Theta discussion groups yesterday afternoon in the Cafeteria annex.

The topic of the discussion was "Examinations at Providence College." The panel was composed of the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College; Rev. Richard A. Fleck, O.P.; Doctor Paul van K. Thomson, and Doctor John Breen.

Student members of the panel included James E. Carroll, Christopher Wilbur, Harvey Hamel, all seniors, and junior Tim McCann. The panel was moderated by senior Robert Grathwohl.

An open floor discussion followed the panel presentation.

In general, the discussion touched on the evaluation, content, and administration of examinations at Providence College.

Editorially Speaking

Education Foibles..

During the course of the past year the Education Department of Providence College has had to tighten the reins on over 400 students enrolled in the education concentration.

There are various reasons for new regulations and policy being imposed by the department, but as yet some students fail to see the wisdom and practical judgment of this particular department.

When a liberal arts college such as PC has over 400 members, or roughly twenty percent of the College's students, enrolled in the Education concentration, it is imperative that some participants in the concentration drop out for the following reasons: all the colleges of Rhode Island have educational programs in their curricular which call for student teacher training, and each year the number of students entering this concentration increases. This means that there is only a limited number of classrooms available to those who must practice teaching.

The department repeatedly asks students who do not have the desire and real inclination to teach to drop from the program in order to give the others the necessary opportunity to become good teachers and to show exactly what they will be able to achieve in their chosen profession.

The factor here is not quantity but quality. Providence College has a reputation to maintain in scholastic circles and there is no doubt that this reputation would be placed in jeopardy if the College allowed second rate teachers to depart from its campus to teach in the public school system.

Six Corners Catastrophe..

Six corners, six pedestrians a minute, and about sixty cars an hour mark the tangle of roads and pedestrian's walks at the right rear of Harkins Hall. And The Cowl is waiting (not anxiously) for the best news photo of the year when some of these cars, pedestrians, and possibly Dominicans collide.

To alleviate the situation we suggest the following: move the entrance of the parking lot farther down the road running parallel to Donnelly Hall; and eliminate the rather sharp grades near the junction of the road.

The poor planning of the past generations of builders at the College could probably be alleviated at a nominal cost.

PC officials are planning a still larger enrollment with its inherited factors of more cars and more pedestrians, making even more imperative the correction of this potentially hazardous situation.

Mixers Improving..

The few Friday night Mixers held this year have certainly been an improvement over those of last year. Carl McCarden's efforts to improve the quality of music and the quality (for want of a better word) of girls have not gone unnoticed or unheralded.

It is disturbing to note, however, that many high school girls are using subterfuge to secure access to the mixers intended only for high school graduates. Licenses and other forms of identification are being passed around among friends, and older sisters seem glad to loan an I.D. for an evening.

Mr. McCarden is faced with a problem on this point—one which is indeed difficult to solve with a minimum of embarrassment and ruffled female feathers. The fact remains however that one Cowl reporter noticed at least six girls at one mixer who definitely attended high school.

Suggestions anyone? Few will be forthcoming. Just for fun some week it might be interesting to see how many girls could make a copy of the signature on their identification. It would also be interesting to see the Student Congress representatives, who so easily criticize, checking these I.D.'s.



Last year the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Maloney, and alumnus of PC, was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Providence Diocese by Pope John XXIII. Dr. Henry Rosenwald was elected president of the Language Department.

Turning back the pages to 1959, the junior class prom committee announced that Duke Ellington and his band, the Dukes of Dixie, were to provide the music at the annual prom. In sports the Mullaneymen led by Capt. Jim Swartz and John Egan defeated U.R.I. 71-59 in overtime.

In 1958 plans were in full swing for the third annual Homecoming Weekend and the Friars Formal. The hoopers traveled to New York to play Fordham. The sextet was awaiting a visit from Harvard.

The junior class and the alumni announced in 1957 that they would co-sponsor a jazz festival. In sports the Friars routed Loyola University 85-63.

Nineteen years ago the Friar basketball team was scheduled to meet Seton Hall and St. John's in the most important matches of the season.



"Some people's idea of celebrating the holidays is to have a Christmas they'll never forget and a New Year's Eve they can't remember." — Maurice Seitter.

"A cold is both positive and negative: sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose." — William Lyons Phelps.

"About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age." — The Wall Street Journal.

"In some cases, when a woman makes a fool of a man, it's an improvement." — Franklin P. Jones.

"Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them." — Harold Coffin.

"Every business concern needs some promising young men—in order to attract good secretaries." — Marjorie Johnson.

"Some girls break a date just by going out with him." — C. M. Doll.

"A good neighbor is one who makes his noise at the same time that you make yours." — John J. Plomp.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, hoop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasmas, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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— THE COWL —

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Front Row Center

By ART MATTOS

"Sinatra's Swinging Session"

Things just don't seem to be going too smoothly for Frank Sinatra lately. Already under fire for his somewhat less than spectacular appearance on "The Gershwin Years," a TV special aired three weeks ago, and for the dropping of his hat into political circles, indirectly through it might have been, even his latest Capitol album has received harsh criticism.

"Sinatra's Swinging Session" was released late in January, featuring a return to the old Sinatra style with a swinging brass band, after a series of albums that featured moody ballads. The album has been panned supposedly for three reasons. Sinatra is off-key, he is presenting only quasi-jazz, and the album is full of old worn-out chestnuts.

Not to be critical myself, but Sinatra has been off-key consistently in at least six of his last seven albums and it is more or less expected of him by now as a trademark. To show the respect that the recording industry has for Sinatra's voice, off-key or not, of these albums, "Come Dance With Me," received the Grammy award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences as the best album of the year, and all of his albums at one time or another held the best-selling position among albums in the country.

In regard to being quasi-jazz, again, Sinatra is being overly criticized, for his music has always been just this. Sinatra bills himself as a popular singer, who enjoys a "swinging"

background to his tunes usually provided by Nelson Riddle, which borders on but is not true jazz.

The album contains, it is true, many old and well-torn tunes, including "My Blue Heaven," "Blue Moon," "When You're Smiling," "You Do Something To Me," etc., but the Nelson Riddle arrangements and Sinatra's vocalizing on most of them make them well worth another listen. Indeed, they practically sound like new songs.

Those who are Sinatra fans will undoubtedly think this new album is one of his best, and that the criticism is merely a means of attacking Sinatra for his personal life through criticism of his music. Those who aren't Sinatra fans might try listening and judging for themselves whether or not Sinatra conducts a swinging session.

URI Offers Theology Course By Fr. Collins

Father T. A. Collins, O.P., of the Providence College Department of Theology began a series of lectures in Sacred Theology at the University of Rhode Island yesterday.

In his opening lecture on the nature of Sacred Theology, Father Collins placed special emphasis on the primary role of the Church's magisterium in the

This letter is printed exactly as received from a candidate for the presidency of the freshman class.—Ed.

To The Editor:

I have read your editorial section for one semester, and have yet to see a daring, lively stand being taken on a controversial subject.

If I can reminisce to the first day the members of the class of 1964 came into contact with the cowl. The means of contact you used was a sign or poster which said that the cowl was a free thinking, free acting newspaper with young ideas. Well I don't intend to set myself up as a judge of the merits of a newspaper or even as an authority on the English language (as my spelling will point out). But I do feel that you have missed the boat, you seem to feel that it is how well you say something and not what you say that counts. You seem to for-

get that as members of The cowl staff you are in freedom with an American right, freedom of the press and it is your duty to protect the right of your newspaper from outside influences, pressures, no members of the clergy or lay staff of this school has any right in the world to interfere with the function of our school newspaper. I am not accusing you of any explicit act but I am saying that it seems to me that a great number of articles that should have been written never were written out of fear of stepping on some one's toes namely our faculty and administration. The only people you have of upsting seems to be the student body and all editorial blasts seem to be directed at the student body.

Does the Cowl staff feel that all is right with the administrative process in our school, does the editor feel that the faculty can do no wrong, does our newspaper take the stand that each department in the school is running to perfection and that there is no room for improvement or criticism if so then I apologise for this letter, but if the cowl is of the same make up as the student body and they should be for they are also students than why do they shirk the solemn duty they have to whole school, to the newspaper industry to print the whole truth even though they must print the names of our faculty or administrators of our president.

If you, in a comment on this letter, criticize my spelling or punctuation or usage than you have whole point. If you say to me that there are no problems or sore points in the way Providence college is being run that you are each class, each extra curricula activity with eyes close and ears blocked, and if you say to me that you have no right to criticize or

(that you have intized (sic), than you have no right to call your publication a school "newspaper."

Robert Chernov

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Where were all the Providence College fans last Monday night when PC was beaten by Boston College in hockey 4-1?

It seemed odd to me that Boston College should have more fans at the game than we did, considering that the Boston fans had a long hour and a half ride each way, whereas most PC fans would only have to travel a half hour or less.

Peter F. Wall

RISD Gallery Invite Extended To College

Rhode Island's School of Design museum, housing internationally known exhibitions, has extended an invitation to the Providence College faculty and students to visit its galleries throughout the year.

Already frequented by Brown representatives, Director David Carter hopes that, as P.C. extends its curriculum, greater use will be made of the museum facilities.

Permanent and temporary exhibits are on display for the public. Two masterpieces, the sculpture of St. Peter 1510 by Tilman Reimenscheider, and Still-Life of a Pumpkin by Matisse are featured displays.

Of special interest to students is the forum. It consists of exhibits which have no emphasis on age groups. This exhibit dogmatizes knowledge. Formerly, connoisseurship had been heavily stressed.

Included in the forum are exhibits by students in parochial and public schools. Special projects by RISD students are also shown.

Butler . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations contributing financially to the effort include: DES, History Club, Friars Club, Junior Veridames, Boston Club, Metropolitan Club, New Bedford Club, Spike Shoe Club, Cranston Club, and the respective classes. Several other financially stymied campus organizations have pledged active support in attendance.

Mr. Butler will speak in Harkins Hall Auditorium on the role of young people in politics. The public is cordially invited. Mr. Hurley noted that substantial student attendance will be necessary to make this project worth continuing.

There will be no charge for admission.

Charles Goetz Appointed Director Of New NFCCS News Service

Retired Cowl editor-in-chief, Charles J. Goetz, has been appointed director of the regional news service being organized by NFCCS. The appointment was announced last week.

Goetz will head an organization aimed at syndicating news, feature, and editorial material for all Catholic college news-

Summer Jobs

(CIN)—Summer jobs paying up to \$350 per month are available with the Federal government if you get on the ball right away.

A number of U.S. Government agencies have instituted training programs for which college students are eligible. Appointment is made on a summer basis.

Interested students should check with the nearest Civil Service office or write the commission headquarters in Washington 25, D. C. Ask for the booklet "Opportunities for Student Trainees." The booklet is distributed free of charge.

The game of chess was originated to overcome an aura of fatalism affecting the country of India when the populace started to depend on dice for decisions of import.

papers in the New England area, according to NFCCS regional president Elizabeth Magee. His group has been named Crux Intercollegiate News Service.

"The Crux" title has a double significance, Goetz explained:

"The word is apropos not only for its Latin meaning of 'cross,' but also for its sense as an adjective, its reference to the 'crucial' issues with which college publications should come to grips."

Since the journalistic principles adopted by The Cowl in the past two years have secured both professional praise and practical success here on campus, NF's regional executive board thought that the same policies might stimulate campus discussion elsewhere, Goetz stated.

The news service coordinating offices will be centered here at Providence College on a presumably permanent basis. James Carroll and Michael McInyre from PC will be members of the central staff.

NFCCS's national office is watching the news service project for possible expansion to a nation-wide scale, according to national vice-president Thomas O'Herron.

The Cowl is a charter member of the Crux Intercollegiate News Service syndicate and will utilize its services beginning this month.

study of Sacred Doctrine, the mental and scientific aspects of Sacred Theology, and the structure of the Summa Theologiae.

The objective of these lectures is to impart to the students a clearer and deeper understanding of their faith with the hope that this will result in a fuller appreciation of, and more active participation in, the life of the Church.

Subsequent lectures, based upon the Terzia Pars of St. Thomas, will be devoted to the teaching of the Church regarding the Incarnation and Redemption. This will include a detailed study of the divinity of Jesus Christ.

There are more than 1900 Catholic students at the University, and the course is open to both Newman Club members and non-members alike.

PR's Selected In Drill Contest

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, was chosen the best company in the Twelfth Regiment two weeks ago. The company, under the command of Captain Carl McCarden, was inspected by the Regiment Commander, Col. Reed H. Freeman, and his staff.

After inspection, the company carried out a 15-minute fancy drill ceremony which was observed by the Regimental Commander and his aides.

Company K-12 will be inspected a second time February 14 at the Cranston Street Armory.

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AIP FORMED

The AIP, the student section of the American Institute of Physics, was formed on this campus January 9. This club, consisting solely of physics majors, intends to provide a variety of lectures, field trips, and other activities to broaden the physics major's comprehension of his future work.

The club will be made up of approximately seventy physics majors, headed by president Larry Horan, vice-president Jim Garvey, secretary Tom Egan, and treasurer Donald Hillman. The moderator is Reverend Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P.

Lectures will be provided about once a month, and such lectures, when given, will be open to all interested P.C. students.

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NFCCS Winter Council Feb. 18

(CIN) — New England collegians will participate in the Winter Council of NFCCS's regional body on Saturday, Feb. 18. Boston's Emmanuel College will be host school of the student meeting whose agenda includes discussion groups on student government, lay missions, editorial affairs, and other topics of interest.

The council will also discuss more formal aspects of regional business, according to president Elizabeth Magee. Finances, plans for the Spring Congress at St. Anselm's, and arrangements for the National Congress to be held in Pittsburgh this summer are among the points expected to be considered.

"We will evaluate the program presented by the national organization in order to determine its usefulness and how it might be better implemented here in New England," Miss Magee explained. The federation's principal program, entitled "Catholic Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society," will come under discussion.

"We have invited Richard Cummins, national NFCCS vice-

president, to explain the program in detail and also anticipate the appearance of a noted speaker who will deal with the complexities of life in our pluralistic society," Miss Magee added.

A meeting of campus NFCCS moderators will likewise form a part of the Council proceedings, according to the Rev. Henri Oulette, NF's regional moderator. Those who attended the

last moderators' meeting found it sufficiently helpful to request that such meetings be made standard practice for all regional councils.

All senior delegates will be kept informed of plans for the Council through mailings from Sandra Shaw, the regional secretary. Interested students may, in turn, consult the campus delegate here for further details on the Feb. 18 meeting.

NFCCS Asks Aid For Formosan U.

(CIN)—Catholic colleges in this region are being asked to participate in a nation-wide drive to finance a library for the new Catholic University in Formosa.

Formosan missionaries and laymen are awaiting a Catholic university to match the three already established on the island by Protestant groups. The universities are regarded as a means of strengthening Formosa as a symbol of freedom for the 600 million Chinese under Red domination.

Pope John XXIII has requested Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to organize a \$900,000 fund-raising campaign with the aid of NFCCS. The drive period began Feb. 1 and will run until Pax Romana Day, March 7.

The projected university would serve the 300,000 Catholics among Formosa's ten million population. Promoters of the plan claim that it would help immensely to earn respect for the Catholic faith because of its transcendent effect on the life and culture of the people.

George Yeh, Nationalist Chinese ambassador to the U. S., has indicated that he is deeply gratified to hear that the students from all of the Catholic colleges and universities in America are going to assist the students of the Republic of China in the construction

of a Catholic university on the island of Taiwan.

"This generosity, so typical of your American people and youth, will mean much to the students of my home land," the ambassador continued.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students hopes to raise \$25,000 through campus drives. Both prayers and money will be needed to complete the Formosan project within the next two years, according to NFCCS national proxy Thomas D. Geil.

Geil indicated that he hopes "when this University is erected that the plaque on the Library will read — donated to the college students of Formosa by the Catholic college students of America."

Sophomores Organize 2nd Scholastic Circle

Due to the success of the Scholastic Circle, presented on January 12 by the Sophomore Honors Group, the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., announced that a sequel to this will be given sometime in May. Although plans for this are not yet final, Fr. Peterson did say that the topic will probably be "Morality of Man In Space."

Scholastic Circles, it was explained to those who attended, were first started in the Middle Ages when it was necessary for candidates for Master's degrees to present and defend a thesis to a group of professors and fellow students who also were working for their degrees. To the knowledge of both Fr. Peterson and Fr. Kane, O.P., instruc-

tors of the Honors Courses, it was the first time such an endeavor has been attempted on the undergraduate level in this area. The purpose of these Circles, they explained, is to demonstrate to the sophomores how philosophy courses can be integrated.

The theory of the Naturalistic Fallacy, which was proposed by the prominent English ethicist, G. E. Moore, was refuted at the last seminar by Leo Carroll, a sophomore honor student. In keeping with the tradition of the Scholastic Circle, he presented his thesis and then defended it by answering questions and objections from the audience, and chiefly from Arthur Mattos who had been designated as the "devil's advocate."

Both Fr. Peterson and Fr. Kane were greatly pleased by the large number who attended, and praised them for their scholarly interest throughout the evening. Fr. Kane feels that this is indicative of the higher grade students who are now attending P.C.



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Dr. Fineman Speaks On Negative Ion Studying Methods

Dr. Morton A. Fineman of the Department of Chemistry presented a lecture entitled "Optical Methods for Studying Negative Ions" at the Physical Chemistry Research Seminar at Brown University, Friday, January 6, and at the Graduate Chemistry Colloquium at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Monday, January 9, 1961.

Dr. Fineman has been investigating the nature of gaseous negative ions with an electron bombardment apparatus for the past seven years at Providence College under a contract with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. His talk, however, was based on some work performed by him while on Sabbatical leave at the National Bureau of Standards in collaboration with Dr. L. M. Branscomb and Mr. M. Seiman of that institution. Some of the results of this research are to be presented by Mr. Seiman at the forthcoming American Physical Society meeting in New York City this February.

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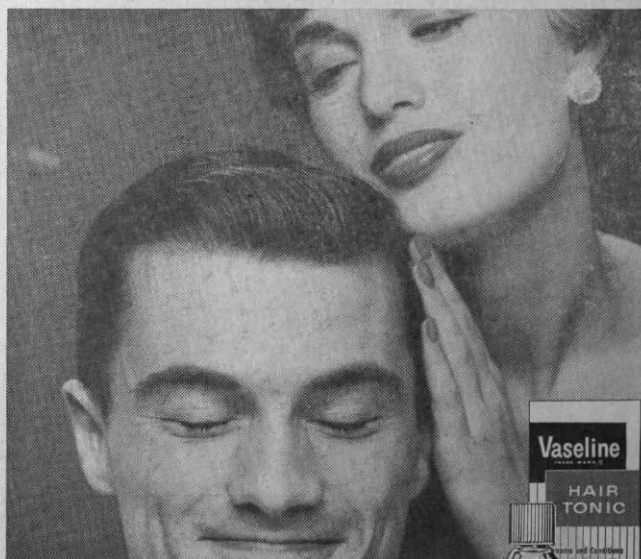
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2. Would you make use of this extra time?
3. Will you support a major speaker on campus?
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Woods To Speak To Aquinas Soc. Friars Overcome Creighton, Setting New Scoring Record

Mr. Gerard Woods, Consul General of the Consulate General of Ireland will be the main speaker at the Aquinas Society meeting to be held tomorrow in the Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m. According to the Rev. John

Reid, O.P., Mr. Woods plans to present two films to those attending the Society's meeting. One of these is a 40-minute documentary on the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. The second film is concerned with the scenic

beauties of Ireland. Both movies are in color with sound.

Mr. Woods will also speak on the general conditions and developments in modern Ireland, in addition to his movie presentations.

The Consul General is a native of Athlone in the county of Westmeath in Ireland. He was educated at Athlone, Sligo, and Dublin. Woods entered the Department of External Affairs in 1941 and became Secretary to the Irish legation at Brussels in 1948. Promoted to First Secretary in 1951, he was transferred to the Irish Embassy in London.

After spending four years in London he returned to Ireland as chief of the Consular Division at the Department of External Affairs.

By **GEORGE LEPPARD**

The Providence College basketball team defeated Creighton University 115-70 to set a new single game scoring mark on Thursday, Feb. 2. The Friars made it apparent early in the tilt that this would not be a night for cautious battle but that they would play the colorful "racehorse" game.

Jim Hadnot continually cleared the backboards for rebounds, fired to Vin Ernst who steadily reached John Egan on the end of the fast break with nifty passes.

While Creighton was shooting for 27 per cent, the Friars were wasting no time in cashing in

on the points and fattening its shooting percentage. PC connected for 46 field goals while hitting for 55 per cent of its shots.

The former single game PC high of 101 points against URI during the 1953-54 season fell by the wayside.

John Egan came 31 points closer to becoming the leading scorer in Friar history. Space's collegiate scoring output is 1,189 points (three short of Len Wilkens and sixty-two less than scoring leader Bobby Moran).

Hadnot, who matched the Spaceman for scoring honors, also hauled in 18 rebounds while playing a strong, hustling game.

Runners Finish 2nd To Williams

The Providence College varsity mile relay team finished second to Williams College in a one-mile relay event at the Millrose Games last Friday night in New York.

Vin Iacona, Pet Wallach, Bill Sheehan and Dave Mullaney carried the baton for PC.

Columbia finished third and Iona fourth in the race. The winning time for the Williams quartet was 3:28.1.

The Friars finished second to Boston College in one of the Boston Athletic Association Games' mile relay on January 28. By winning, Boston College repeated its K. of C. Games victory over the Friars. The winning time for BC was 3:26.9. Bates finished third with Central Connecticut State coming in fourth in the one-mile race.

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up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.



JIM DUNKS ANOTHER TWO (his 31st) against Creighton last Thursday.

COWLfoto by Nichols

Frosh Sink Newport Navy 73-63

The freshman basketball team won its second game in a row since their defeat at the hands of the Bruin Cubs by defeating the Newport Navy Islanders, 73-63, Monday night at the Newport Naval Base.

High scorer in the game was, as usual, long John Thompson, 6-11 star from Washington, D. C. Thompson poured in 32 points, 24 of them in the second half, as the Friarlets picked up their 10th victory in 11 games. John hit on 15 shots from the field, but added only two more from the charity stripe.

Newport stayed right with the frosh during the first half, and at the intermission the Islanders trailed by only one, 32-31. But the freshmen, led by Thompson, Bill Stein, and Bob Simoni, wrapped it up in the second half as their fast-break started clicking.

This Saturday evening the frosh will take on the URI Ramlets in the preliminary to the PC-State Homecoming Game. In

their previous meeting, one month ago at Kingston, the Friarlets had to scramble to pre-serve their victory after Thompson fouled out with 10 minutes to go in the game.

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J. Edward Downes
General Manager



B.U. Tonight...

(Continued from Page 10)

Weiss, possessor of a deadly scoring touch, and Ron Stenhouse are top reserves.

Monday, February 13, is, of course, "D-Day" for the Friars. St. Bonaventure University, second-ranked nationally, will come roaring into town, the proud possessors of a 16-1 record. This gaudy worksheet includes triumphs at the expense of Xavier, Utah, Duquesne, Niagara, Marquette, and Bradley. However, perhaps their most impressive performance was their only loss — 84-82 to top-ranked Ohio State.

Tom Slith, who is perhaps the closest thing to the "ultimate weapon" in collegiate basketball, is back along with Fred Crawford, a 6'4" soph who is averaging 22 points per outing.

Slith and Crawford get help from 6'2" co-captain Whitey Martin, a senior, who has a larcenous pair of hands on defense, 6'9" junior Bob McCully, a fine rebounder, and 5'10" Orrie Jirele round out the starting five.

The Bonnies have a fantastic field goal percentage as a team — near fifty per cent. Many of them, Whitey Martin, Orrie Jirele, and Ed Petrovick among the starters, recently had a higher field goal percentage than free throw percentage!

Providence, bent on revenge after last season's 90-89 heart-breaker in three overtimes, will be up against a club that likes to run and a club that utilizes a pressing, ball-hawking defense which has worn down many a team.



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Wallack Leads PC Relay Team; Just One Of Many Track Honors

By Patrick Drewry

Pierre Wallack, captain of the Providence College Indoor Track Team, has anchored the PC mile relay team in each of their meets this season. Last Friday in the Milrose games at Madison Square Garden, Pierre ran his fastest quarter mile (49.7) in leading the Friars to a second place finish. This accomplishment was merely the most recent in the PC Captain's extensive career.

The story of Pierre's interest in running goes back to 1948 when he was a freshman at Morristown, N. J., High School. Spurred on by the desire to follow in the footsteps of his brother Les, who was an outstanding runner at Morristown High, Pierre tried his skill at running the mile. Apparently, he had some rather big shoes to fill because Les has since gone on to become head track coach at Rutgers University.

By the time of his senior year, however, Pierre was an accomplished athlete in his own right. Running in Madison Square Garden in 1952, he won the National Indoor Prep School Mile Run Championship. To this national title, Pierre also added the New Jersey State Cross Country Championship, an achievement of no little versatility.

In September of 1952, Pierre enrolled at Providence College and concentrated on middle distance running. In 1954, he reaped the fruit of this concen-

tration when he became the New England Senior AAU 600 yard run champion, and record holder, probably his finest accomplishment.

Next followed a four year period of inactivity on the boards as Pierre interrupted his schooling and served a hitch with the U. S. Army.

He returned to PC as a Junior in September 1959. After the



PIERRE WALLACK

long layoff, Pierre was apprehensive about donning the spikes again. The opportunity to run under Coach Harry Coates, however, strongly influenced him to resume running.

He competed for the indoor track team during the 1959-60

season and this year he was elected to captain the team composed of Vin Iacono, Harry Brett, Bill Sheehan, and Dave Mulvaney. To date they have competed in the Boston K of C Games, The Boston AA Meet, and the Milrose Games and have placed second in their heat on each occasion.

Pierre's accomplishments in the field of track, however brilliant they may be, are only one phase of a well-rounded development. He is a History major and also a participant in the Senior Honors Program. This challenging academic curriculum has curtailed his athletic training to some degree. Pierre's ambition is to teach History on the college level and this goal receives primary consideration. After graduating from PC, he plans to attend Colgate University Graduate School.

In order to devote full attention to his graduate studies, he has decided to make this year his finale in competitive running.

Pierre will have many fine achievements to look back upon. What in his opinion will be his most satisfying memory? "On the whole, I would say that running for Harry Coates has been the most satisfying experience I've had. He has no equal."

Basketball Statistics

	Games	F.G.	F.T.	Avg.
Hadnot	17	122	51	18.5
Egan	17	121	62	17.8
Ersat	17	60	48	9.8
Plyon	17	54	5	6.6
Zabacki	16	27	7	3.4
Spencer	15	30	14	3.6
Oulmares	16	20	13	3.3
Holzweimer	12	19	2	3.2
Pollard	9	14	7	2.5
Moynahan	10	13	5	3.1
Leonard	13	11	2	1.8

Ecclestonmen Beat Eli; Back To Winning Ways

The Providence College hockey team posted its first victory since winning the Christmas Holiday Tournament in a 4-3 come-from-behind effort over Yale last Thursday evening at New Haven.

Down one goal going into the final period, the Friar sextet struck for three tallies in less than a minute and then staved off a Yale blitz while the Friars were down two men because of penalties.

After Yale ran up a two-goal advantage in the first period, Jim Geger hit the chords for PC's first tally on a power-play with junior Marsh Tschida and Co-Capt. Joe Keough assisting. At 9:44 of the finale Tschida knotted the score 2-all by pump-

ing in a Keough pass while Yale was shorthanded. PC took the lead at 10:04 when Co-Capt. Jim Wandmacher fired the puck by Yale goalie Fortsman on assists from Keough and Tschida. The eventual winning goal was set up 14 seconds later by Bob O'Connor and John "Crickie" Cannon as sophomore Lou Lamoriello took a pass from the former and scored.

Then suddenly, two Friars were sent to the penalty box at 10:40. A minute later Yale's Adams scored his team's third goal and brought Yale to within a goal of a tie. But a fine defensive effort by the Friars preserved the victory.

**N
I
T
HERE WE GO AGAIN!**



BARNEY MADDEN'S

Notes From The



SPORTSDESK

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—but the PC basketball team finally did it. They won a game handily. In fact they won three in a row handily, by 22, 16 and 45 points.

The 45-point victory margin was greater by five points than the total of all the Friars' victory margins in their ten winning games starting with St. Francis and ending with the Alumni Hall encounter with Canisius.

During that span the most they won by was 10 points. That spread came against Boston College in the Friars' first appearance after their two losses in Madison Square Garden. The least Providence won by was one point, against Gonzaga, in their last game before the tourney.

Three of the other eight games were decided by two two points, two by three three points, and one each by four, six, and seven points. Three of the games were decided in overtime periods, one of the three a double overtime.

BUT IN THE LAST THREE GAMES the Friars have really been hot, trouncing their opponents by a total of 83 points. The brightest star in the PC sky all year has been big Jim Hadnot, the man who always seems to be in the right place at the right time when the pressure is greatest. Almost invariably throughout the year it has been the tall Californian who has risen to the occasion and scored the winning points, grabbed off the big rebound, or made the important steal or block.

Although he has been double—and even tripled—teamed in most of the games since Christmas vacation, Jimmy has managed to average 20.8 points per game in that span, and he has moved into the number four spot among the national rebound percentage leaders—a jump of 16 places since the Boston College game. Overall this season Jimmy has averaged 18.5 points and 15.8 rebounds per game.

SINCE CHRISTMAS, and especially during the last few games, Hadnot has been helped out considerably by the captain of the Friars, John Egan, who will tonight become the second highest scorer in the history of Providence College basketball. Egan now has 1190 points, only

three less than the three-year total of Lenny Wilkins.

During the last eight games, while Hadnot has been averaging 21 points, Egan has been popping them in at a rate of 25 points per game. His biggest night, of course, was January 28, when his 41 points in 32 minutes against Scranton eclipsed his own and Hadnot's school record and Hadnot's court record.

If Egan keeps up his present scoring pace, he will become Providence College's highest scorer midway through the St. Bonaventure game next Monday night before 3400 Alumni Hall spectators and tens of thousands of persons in the television audience. He needs only 62 points to surpass the record of 1251 now held by Bobby Moran.

EGAN HAS RAISED his season average 4.6 points in the last seven games. After averaging 13.2 for the first ten games, Johnny has scored 272 points in the last seven and now has an average of 17.8. He trails Hadnot by only 11 points, 315304, for the year, Jimmy having one more field goal and nine more free throws.

THE FRIARS' NEXT THREE HOME GAMES make up their toughest home stand in many a moon. The sharp-shooting Rams of URI forced the two teams' first encounter of the year, exactly one month ago Saturday night at Kingston, into overtime, and we'll be looking again for the upset that they so nearly perpetrated then.

After the "breather" the Friars will entertain second-ranked St. Bonaventure, led by All-American Tom Elith, on Monday night, and on Thursday evening they get to play against DePaul's All-American Howie Carl. That six-day period promises to provide a little excitement for the Friars and their fans.

THE RECORD IS NOW 15-2. The Friars have won eight straight this year and have an Alumni Hall victory string which stretches back to the Holy Cross game in 1958. Next week—19-2? 12 straight? I wouldn't be 'tall surprised.

EXCLUSIVE

Friar Hoopmen To Play Game For Memorial

By **FRANK MAZZEO**
Cowl Sports Editor

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame will receive the entire proceeds from a benefit game to be played in Alumni Hall on March 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The Friars' freshman team plus sophomore members of the varsity five will compose a squad that will face the senior and junior members of the varsity.

The tickets for the contest, which is open to the public will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students, with no reserved seats.

The Naismith Hall of Fame is named in honor of the late Dr. James Naismith. In 1891, Naismith, while a Y. M. C. A. instructor in Springfield, Mass., invented the roundball game.

It was his desire to design an indoor game to be played during the winter months that gave birth to basketball originally.

By 1895 five players on each side became a set rule and A. G. Spalding & Bros., introduced the metal rims and twine nets.

By 1901 Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Cornell formed the first college league.

Ground for the Hall of Fame was broken on September 11, 1959. It is the hope of the Hall of Fame committee to have work completed by November, 1961. Naismith's hundredth birthday and basketball's 70th.

The building for Naismith's memorial will be located on the campus of Springfield, Mass. The college has rented land there to the Hall of Fame for \$1.00 a year for 99 years.

The Astronomical Mural in Grand Central Terminal, New York, depicts a row of the constellations as seen between October and March.

PC In Boston; String On Line Against Terriers Tonight

By **William Joyce**

Providence College's streaking Friars will go after their ninth consecutive victory tonight in Boston when they face the Boston University five.

The Terriers, under the direction of Coach John Burke, lack height and rely on speed and the shooting of 6'4" junior Larry Isenberg and 6'3" captain Dick O'Connell. O'Connell, who averaged 13.8 last season, is the top returning scorer although, this season, Isenberg has been around 20 points consistently.

In an effort to get as much height as possible into the starting lineup, Burke may start 6'6" senior Hans Slade, who saw little action last season.

Rounding out the starting five at guard will be 5'9" Tom Chamberlain and 6'1" Dawes Hamilt. Top reserves are 5'9" soph Mike Cotton and 6'4" Bill Austin.

The Mullaneymen return home to face the University of Rhode Island, on Saturday, February 11, a club the Black-and-White nipped 68-66 in overtime at Kingston.

The Rams, thick in the fight for the Yankee Conference championship, have a scrappy, sharp-shooting ball-club, which doesn't give up.

Charlie Lee, whose return to action this season has given the club a real lift, will start at forward with Dave Ricereto, an excellent shooter. Charley Koenig, a real work-horse off the boards, will start at center while Capt. Barry Muller and Stu Schacter will be at the guards. Mike
(Continued on Page 8)

Pucksters Face Eagles In Hub; Hope To Avenge Recent 4-1 Loss

The Friars off again on again hockey team travels to Boston College to take on the high flying Eagles on Saturday, February 11.

The Boston College hockey team showed aggressiveness and skill in the previous 4-1 defeat of the Friars.

The Eagles seemed confident throughout the contest with fast skaters like Art Daley, Pete Sullivan, and All-American Red Martin. This formidable trio exhibited speed and accuracy in defeating the Providence sextet

with Daley scoring three of the four goals, one of which was unassisted.

While Daley showed speed and accuracy, Sullivan and Martin impressed the home crowd with skillful passes and a minimum of mistakes. These two were probably the contributing factors behind BC's dominating offense. With playmakers like Martin and Sullivan it is clearly understandable why PC goalie Dan Hornstein had to make fifty-five saves.

TICKETS!

The athletic department has announced that there are no tickets available for tonight's basketball game with Boston University. Tickets are available for the Boston College hockey game which will be played this Saturday in Boston.

Nimrods Face NE; Fire Final Match

The Providence College varsity rifle team, coached by M/Sgt. Raymond Orchard faces its final New England College

Rifle League match when it meets Northeastern University at PC on Saturday, February 11.

The Orchardmen with a league record of 6 and 2 and a seasonal record of 12 and 3 are currently fourth in the N.E. C. R. L. Southern Group's team standings.

Northeastern is sporting a 5 and 1 league record and is second in the standings. The Friars boast the only league victory over the Coast Guard Academy which is currently in first place.

In their last match on January 14, the nimrods defeated the University of Rhode Island and Boston College in a tri-meet at PC. The scores for the respective teams were PC 1376, URI 1370, and BC 1366. PC's high scorers were Terry Sullivan with 282, Edward Harvey 280, Al Theriault 279, Edward Libucha 278, and Bill Larson 277. Harvey incidently leads the team's individual scoring average with 281.

The team travels to New Haven, Conn., on February 17 to compete in the Coast Guard Academy's Invitational Tournament along with teams representing eleven other colleges along the Atlantic seaboard.

Lenny Wilkens Makes The Pro Grade With St. Louis

By **John J. Archibald**
Sports Dept.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It can safely be said that Len Wilkens, who gained All-America honors while starring for three seasons at Providence College, has made it as a pro. As the St. Louis Hawks battle their way toward another western division title in the National Basketball Association, Coach Paul Seymour is relying more and more on his 6-foot-1 rookie guard.

"Lennie is coming along very well," said Coach Seymour. "He's more of an offensive threat now, and of course that is something we need. Guards in pro ball must be able to score and not just feed the ball to their big men."

Seymour praised Wilkens' quick hands. The former Providence standout has made numer-

ous steals for the Hawks, then galloped down the court to score all alone.

"He still has some defensive weaknesses," Seymour said. "Lennie gambles too much on his speed sometimes, letting an opponent get a half-step jump on him in hopes of taking the ball away. He can do that with the average players, but not with fellows like Cousy."

All in all, though, Seymour is pleased with the progress of the Hawks' No. 1 draft choice. The club was badly in need of talented guards to go with the high-scoring front line of Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Clyde Lovellette.

Wilkens' competitors for the starting assignments include veterans Si Green, Al Ferrari and McCarthy, plus a 6-foot-5 rookie from San Francisco University, Fred LaCour.



LEN WILKENS

Asked what the differences were between college and professional basketball, Wilkens said, "In the N.B.A. I've learned that you can't take any player for granted. Sometimes you'll be guarding a man that doesn't have a very impressive scoring average, but if you relax on him you quickly find out that he is a low scorer only because good defense men were bearing down on him all the time."

Wilkens said he's had to learn to move around more in pro ball.

"You can't just stand around out on the edge and wait for a chance to shoot, said the 23-year-old Brooklyn resident. "The coach is always after us to keep moving, to look for the open man and to hit him with a pass. I think I'm beginning to get the idea."