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Tickets!

No person will be admitted to the U.R.L. 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 being used by builders to make multiple ticket purchases with out 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. (Continued on Page 2)

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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, former 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 assistance.

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Scalpers Run Rampant; Operate On Campus

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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 McArre, chairman of the legislative committee. According to McArre, his committee had investigated the absences of Verde and Reilly and the time had come for the Congress to consider the matter. McArre 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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Oppel Comments Regarding Alumni

Robert Oppel, president of the Student Congress, has submitted the following statement in regard to the Dixie Swing 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."
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 2,500), we see the only efficient solution in a biennial vote. The "House" could be composed of four elected members from each class. This election, ruled over by the 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.
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 roles and 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.

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

At meetings of the workshop, every member will come from scenes or plays by such playwrights as George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, and Josephine 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 moderators 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 workshops present only two major productions each year.

Big Brothers Sponsor McGeough Retreat

The Thaddeus McGeough Memorial Retreat will be held at the Dominick Savio Retreat House in Peaceable, 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 her another little brother in the retreat. There will be supper conferences for the Big Brothers and Fr. Fr. will be the retreat master. The Thaddeus McGeough retreat will be the present of the Thaddeus McGeough Memorial Fund, established in 1969.

Talas Receives AED Award For Pre-Med Achievement

John Rampone, president of the premedical honor society, explained that the award was 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. Talas, the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., presents AED Award to Kenneth Talas.

Kingston Trio And Ring Dance Completely Cancelled By Juniors

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 will not return for a while, probably April and May, preparing a completely new program.

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.
**Editorially Speaking**

**Education Foibles..**

During the course of the past year the Education Department of this College has gone to a great deal of work 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, six cars an hour mark the tangle of roads and pedestrians walks at the right rear of Harkins Hall.

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 been unnoticed.

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 purchased from 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 — it is quite difficult to solve — 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 dickey.

(Last year the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Maloney, 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 Duke of Dixie, were to provide the music at the annual prom.

In sports the Mullaneys 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 Friar Formal. The hoopsters traveled to New York to play Fordham. The season was awaits 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 roused Loyola University 85-63.

Nineteen years ago the Friar basketballers were authorized 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 Seiter.

"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 a war. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them." — Harold Cohn.

"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. Piemp.
Sinatra's Swinging Session

Things just don't seem to be going too smoothly for Frank Sinatra lately. Already under fire for his ballad, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," the singer has received a new round of criticism for his music and style.

"Sinatra's Swinging Session" was released last month, featuring a return to the old school style with a swinging, brassy band, after a series of albums that featured moody ballads. The album has been praised for its return to the old style.

Not to be critical of course, but Sinatra has been on the defensive constantly in at least six of his last seven albums and it is more or less true to say that he is viewed as a trad mark.

To show the respect that the recording indust r y has for Sinatra's voice, or key or not, one of these albums, "Sinatra and Company," was awarded the Grammy award from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences as the best album of the year, and all of this while another held the best-selling position among albums in the charts.

In regard to being quasi-jazz, it is true that there is no magic about the nature of Sacred Theology, its study of Sacred Doctrine, the supernatural and scientific aspects of Sacred Theology, and the objectives of these lectures, when given, will  be made up of the whole truth even if it seems to be the study of the Church's magisterium in the function of our school, does not make the student right or wrong, even if you have yet to see a daring, lively exhibition. The club will be made up of approximately seventy very high-matured students, headed by president Larry Horan, vice-president Jim Breen, and treasurer Tom Egan, and treasurer Donald Hillman.

The club was started as a result of my influence and was organized by the Regimental Commander, Col. Reed H. Freeman, and his staff.

The club has been meeting for two years and has been very successful. The members of the club are: Larry Horan, vice-president Jim Breen, and treasurer Donald Hillman.

The club will be meeting at 14 on the Cranston Street Armory.

RISD Gallery Invite

Rhode Island's School of Design museum, housing internationally known exhibits, is now open to the Providence College faculty and students, according to the Reginald Gallery's director.

The AIP, the student section of the American Institute of Physics, was founded on campus January 9. This club, consisting solely of physics majors, intends to broaden the scope of us as representatives. Director David Johnson is consulting with the students of our faculty and students of our school, and is running to perfection and will undoubtedly think this new year, 1957, will be a far better year for all of us.

Butler...

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

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

There will be no charge for admission.

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NFCCS Winter Council Feb. 18

(CIN) — New England college leaders 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 services, lay mission, editorial affairs, and other topics of interest.

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

"We will evaluate the programs 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 program is sponsored by an organization entitled "Catholic Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society," will come under discussion.

"We have invited Richard Cummins, national NFCCS vee-

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

A meeting of campus NFCCS representatives will form a part of the Council proceedings, according to the Rev. Henri Ouellette, S.J., 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 delegates 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 nationwide drive to finance a library for the new Catholic University in Formosa.

Formosan missionaries and laymen are scheming a Catholic university to match the already established on the island by Protestant groups. The university is 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 fundraising campaign with the aid of NFCCS. The drive period began Feb. 1 and will run until Feb. 28.

The projected university would serve the 390,000 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 tremendous 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 of the Repub-

lic of China in the construction of a Catholic university on the island of Taiwan.

"This generosity, as 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 presby Thomas D. Geil.

Geil indicated that he hopes "when this University is erected that the plans 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 in conjunction in May. Although plans for this are not yet final, Fr. Peterson did say that the talk would deal with "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 were also working for their degrees. To the knowledge of both Fr. Petersen and Fr. Kane, O.P., instructors 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 dem-

strate 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 Mattis who had been designated as the "devil's advocate."

Both Fr. Petersen 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 F.C.

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**Woods To Speak To Aquinas Soc.**

Mr. Gerard Woods, Consul 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.

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**Friars Overcome Creighton, Setting New Scoring Record**

*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 appear early in the tilt that this would not be a night for cautious battle but that they would play the colorful "racehorse" game.

Jim Hadnut 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 percentages. FC connected for 46 field goals while hitting for 25 per cent of its shots.

The former single game PC high of 161 points against URI during the 1933-34 season fell by the wayside.

John Egan came 31 points closer to becoming the leading scorer in Friar history. Spence's collegiate scoring output is 1,189 points (three short of Len Wilson's and seven short of former scoring leader Bobby Moran). Much of this, plus the accomplished Spacerman for scoring honors, also hailed in 18 rebounds while playing a strong, hustling game.

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**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.

Vis Irwana, Pet. Wallsh, Bill Sheehan and Dave Mulaney 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 3:28.3. Bates finished third with Central Connecticut State coming in fourth in the one-mile race.

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B.U. Tonight...

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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 Stith, 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.

Stith 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" Orrice Jirele round out the starting five.

The Bonnies have a fantastic field goal percentage as a team —near fifty per cent. Many of them, Whisby Martin, Orrice Jirele, and Ed Petrovick among the starters, recently had a higher free throw 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 pressuring, ball-hawking defense which has worn down many a team.

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By Patrick Dewry

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

Pierre Wallack, captain of the Providence College Indoor Track team, anchored the PC mile relay team in each of their meets this season. Last Friday in the Millrose 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 School, Pierre started running the mile. Apparently, he had some rather big shoes to fill because Les has 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 800 yard event in the New York City Mile Run Championship. To this national title, Pierre also added the Indoor frosh-junior division of the Patrician Country Championship, an achievement of no little veracity.

In September of 1952, Pierre enrolled at Providence College and concentrated on middle distance running. In 1954, he reaped the fruit of this concentration 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 season and this year he was elected to captain the team composed of Vic LaCoom, Harry Brett, Bill Sheehan, and Dave Mulvany. To date they have competed in the Boston K of C Games. The Boston AA Meet, and the Millrose 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 risalme in competitive running.

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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 Vic LaCoom, Harry Brett, Bill Sheehan, and Dave Mulvany. To date they have competed in the Boston K of C Games. The Boston AA Meet, and the Millrose Games and have placed second in their heat on each occasion.

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Ecclestonmen Beat Eli; Back To Winning Ways

The Providence College hockey team posted its first victory since winning the Chaloner Hockey Invitational a couple of weeks ago in a 43-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 stayed 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 Goggin hit the chords for PC's first tally on a power-play with junior Marv Thibida co-Capt. Joe Kohan assisting. At 8:44 of the fourth Thibida knotted the score 2-2 by pum-
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 found the direction of Coach John Burke, back height and rely on speed and the shooting of junior Larry Isenberg and 6'3" captain Dick O'Connell. O'Connell, who averaged 13.8 and was the top returning scorer although the season, fourth in the team, 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 Shede, who saw little action last year.

Routing out the starting five at guard will be 5'9" Tom Chamberlin and 6'1" Dave Hamilton. Top reserves are 5'9" soph Mike Cotton and 6'4" Bill Austin.

The Friars, at home to face the University of Rhode Island, on Saturday, Feb.

By FRANK MAZZEO

The Friars' freshman team, coached by M/Sgt. Raymond Orchard faces its final New England College 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.

Lenny Wilkens Makes The Pro Grade With St. Louis

By John J. Archibald

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"It can safely be said that Lou Wilkens, who gained All-America honors while starting 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-4 rookie guard.

"Seymour praised Wilkens' quick hands. The former Providence standout has made numerous steals for the Hawks, then galloped down the court to score all alone.

"He still has some defensive weaknesses," Seymour said. "Lennie gobbles 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 player, but not with pros like Connie." All in all, though, Seymour is pleased with the progress of the Hawk No. 1 draft choice. The club was badly in need of a talented guard to go with the high-scoring front line of Bob Koenig, Cliff Hagen and Clyde Lovellette.

Wilkens' competitors for the starting assignment include veterans Si Green, Al Ferrari and McCarthy, plus a 6-foot-4 rookie from San Francisco University, Fred LaGour.

"I think I'm beginning to get the idea."