The regular Student Congress meeting, held last Wednesday, revolved around a legislative committee amendment to the constitution. The amendment states that each student organization that is recognized by the Student Congress shall be entitled to one passive member who shall represent that organization in the Congress. The amendment stipulates that the member shall be appointed by the chief executive of the organization. The Congress must be notified of the appointment in writing, and Congress, by majority vote, shall approve or reject the appointment. The term of this member will commence with the first Congress meeting and terminate with the final assembly of the year.

According to McAree, the amendment would define the exact status of passive members which, at the present, is hazy. Some of the clubs, according to the present article in the constitution, which are supposedly passive members of the Congress, have ceased functioning. This amendment, however, leaves the method of appointing delegates up to the organization.

The opening activity for this year's Sophomore Weekend (April 21, 22, 23), a semi-formal, non-floral dance, will be held at the Pocasset Country Club in Portsmouth. The dance, following a South Pacific theme, has been entitled the "Enchanted Evening."

The remainder of the weekend will follow the typical PC format. Saturday afternoon will feature a Hawaiian "Luau" at Lincoln Woods. The class will return to campus that evening for their "Ball Hall." The weekend will end with a Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel. Flavors for the weekend will be distributed on the Tuesday prior to the weekend.

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Fr. McCormack To Conduct PC Retreat Mar. 27, 28, 29

Providence College's annual retreat will be conducted March 27, 28, 29. The retreat will be given by the Rev. J. S. McCormack, O.P., S.T.D., head of the Theology Department. All Catholic students are obliged to attend, except those who have made one of the closed weekend retreats sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. Non-Catholics may attend if they wish.

The Rev. Thomas McBrien, Chaplain, issued the following statement in regard to the retreat: "The days of retreat are time for prayer, reflection, and a time for self examination, and a time for spiritual refreshment. It is occasionally necessary for students to withdraw from the distractions of the daily routine of college life. It is also necessary for them to re-examine their relationships with God. The PC retreat offers such an opportunity. We sincerely hope that PC students will grasp this opportunity to intensify their love and devotion to our Lord."

By BARNEY MADDEN

The National Invitation Tournament selection committee announced yesterday that Providence College will play DePaul University of Chicago on Saturday afternoon, March 18, at 4:30.

The game will be the first of the Tournament for both teams, neither of which is seeded.

Temple will play Army in the opening game of the afternoon twin-bill.

When asked last night for his views on the game, Coach Joe Mullane told The Cowl, "Of all the teams we could have played in the tournament, we've just as well off playing DePaul. They'll be very tough—they've been playing much better."

"In one sense it's a good break, inasmuch as we're not going into the game blind. We know their personnel, their plays, and their style. And they'll be worried about us, too."

Seeded teams in the tournament are Dayton, Niagara, Memphis State, and the Skyline Conference runner-up. The winner of the PC-DePaul contest will meet Niagara on Tuesday evening, March 21. In the opening game of the Tournament double-bill, Dayton will play the winner of the Temple-Army game.

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The Rev. Joseph Taylor, O.P., Assistant Athletic Director, stated in reference to ticket sales for the tournament, "We are expecting a large attendance."

Robert C. Oppel

Robert C. Oppel

BSU To Sponsor Yale Conference March 10, 11, 12

Yale University will be the scene of the New England Regional Conference of the USNA this coming weekend, March 10, 11, 12. The conference will deal primarily with the economic status and the problems of economically marginal nations.

This is the first regional conference that Providence College will attend since its acceptance into the USNA. Robert Oppel, James McClain, Matthew Smith, and Charles McAree are representing PC at this conference as registered delegates. William Lyons and Richard Seigler are attending the affair in the role of observers.

A Saturday morning seminar program has been set up at the conference. Each seminar will concentrate on the specific economic, political, and social problems faced in each area and the unique barriers which
Memo from the Editor:

The controversial anti-Communist film "Operation Abolition" is once again making news.

An article in the Providence Journal stated that Oklahoma City-Tulsa Catholic diocesan newspaper declared that the picture contains "distortions so blatant and so extreme as to produce the net effect of a lie."

In Minnesota the Catholic Bulletin, official organ of the St. Paul Archdiocese, called the film "patently unjust in its frequently repeated charge that opponents of the House Committee are Communist dupes."

"Operation Abolition" depicts a student demonstration at the San Francisco hearings. It implies that church groups and other organizations which had opposed the hearing were "dupes of the Communists.

At the University of Pennsylvania the Young Democrats became the first campus group to join what appears to be a nationwide chorus of student protest against the HUAC, reports The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Politicians are also voicing their disapproval. Governor Nelson of Wisconsin has publicly condemned the film.

As a final blow to all opposition the House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted to give the Committee on Un-American activities $351,000 to carry on its work for another year.

These reports only support the former Cowl editor's stand in which he criticized the possible misrepresentation under the guise of unpunished documentary.

Perhaps those who spoke so vehemently against Mr. Goets' stand will judge the affair with an open mind.

— PAUL HANAWAY

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson O.P. Featured Speaker At Banquet

Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., was the featured speaker of the program at the thirty-sixth annual dinner and banquet of the Rhode Island State Circle of the Daughters of Isabella. The convention was held Sunday evening at the Sherry-Milburn Hotel, Providence. The subject of Father Peterson's address was: "Music and the Sound of Morality."

Among the distinguished guests were the Most Reverend Thomas M. Maloney, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence, who concluded the evening with a short address, and the Honorable John A. Notte, Jr., Governor of Rhode Island, who extended the greetings of the State of Rhode Island to the convention.

NOCERA'S LIQUOR STORE
969 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.
A Complete Line of
Beer Wine Liquors

Sportcaster Picks Top Fights, Fighters

Every sports fan has his favorite fight as well as his favorite boxer, but in the opinion of famed Top Fight of the Week Sportcaster Don Dunphy, who has broadcast more fights than any other person, the 1946 middleweight bout between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano was "the most dramatic, thrill-packed fight I ever witnessed."

This is how Don describes it:

"Graziano, the favorite, found himself on the canvas in the first round, but bounced back. Frazier 20,000, and proceeded to punish him mercilessly. Zale appeared virtually out of the fight in round six when, out of nowhere, he uncorked his famous solar plexus punch. That single left hook to the midssection paralyzed Rocky. The fight was over."

Book Return

The Providence College Bookstore has announced that all books ordered for second semester classes will be returned to the publisher on March 15, 1961.

Postage will be charged on any books which must be reordered after returns have been made.

Sgt. Ferguson Holds Party For Senior OTS Candidates

Fifteen of the twenty PC seniors who are candidates of Air Force Officer Training School were guests at a special party given by Sgt. Alexander Ferguson at home on Fruit Hill Avenue.

TONY ZALE (left) planting a solid left jab on Rocky Graziano's head during their 1946 title bout.

The best boxer on the American scene in the past two decades was Don Dunphy. Dunphy believes that Willie Pep in his prime was probably the greatest boxing craftsman and tactician in history. A classic boxer, the little featherweight was "practically untouchable, unhittable."

Comparing Pep with Joe Louis, Dunphy says that "Louis relied merely on power and combinations, but Pep could do other things: he could box, he could hit, he could run, he could hold, he could spin his man around, he could come up behind him. He could do things no other boxer I ever saw could do."

Sugar Ray Robinson, however, at his peak was the greatest all-round fighter (as contrasted with "boxer") in Dunphy's book.

In addition to boxing skill, he had a rare capacity to absorb punishment — such as in the fight with Fritzie Zivic in the early 1940's when Zivic unleashed a terrific blow, staggered Robinson, only to find himself in the ring with Robinson retaliated with a block-buster that came as a virtual reflex action.

Dunphy also pays tribute to Robinson's "fighting power, his defensive work, heart, courage and ability to take advantage of an opponent."

Back in 1952, Dunphy was broadcasting at ringtime when he saw the greatest single punch of recruiting history.

In the 13th round at Philadelphia, Rocky Marciano threw a right-hand punch at Jersey Joe Walcott that Dunphy says has never been equaled for pure explosive force. The second blow landed; and when the fight knew the bout was over Walcott crumpled like a

(Continued on Page 5)
PC Book Sale
Given National Attention By AP

Last week's sale of books by the pound at the campus bookstore received nationwide coverage. The story was the subject of a feature in the Providence Bulletin was picked up by the Associated Press.

Papers in Boston, New York, and other major cities throughout the country ran both the picture and the story, Mr. Daniel E. Sullivan, manager of the PC Book Sale, reported that he has received calls and letters from the other places which have been breathless in congratulating him and PC.

Geary Sets Meeting Of Gift Committee For Tomorrow P.M.

A meeting of the seniors' gift committee will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 307, Harkins Hall.

According to James Geary, chairman of the committee, the purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the various mutual funds with the intention of arranging a second referendum to present for a subsidiary gift. The seniors have already voted to donate their class gift in the form of a mutual fund.

Geary requested that all concerned be present and agree to attend this meeting. All other members of the senior class are invited to attend.

Congress...

(Continued from Page 1)

It does not forbid the change of the passive member by the judge or impose additional obligation on passive members. Action on this amendment will be postponed until a later date.

President Robert Oppel submitted a motion to have the administration of the budget and the selection of members of the Congress over campus affairs be subject to the consent of the executive committee of the Congress. The motion was passed by the Congress.

Oppel then moved that the Congress should adopt a record of voting as favoring control and enforce ment of the rules over the other organization of the school. The Congress also passed this motion.

Oppel then submitted a third motion to the Congress. This motion would empower the Congress to regulate all appropriations of the college.

Oppel then moved that the Congress should approve an account as favoring control and enforce ment of the rules over the other organization of the school. The Congress also passed this motion.

Oppel then submitted a third motion to the Congress. This motion would empower the Congress to regulate all appropriations of the college.

This third motion, however, was considered out of order. According to the rules of the legislative conference a motion must first be considered by the body and the motion to the Congress was not considered by the body.

As a result of this action, the executive committee of the Congress and submitted to the legislative committee.

"If children didn't ask questions, how could they have known so little?"—Her­ bert V. Prochnow.

Educ. Majors Seek Workers For Howard

Bob Devaney and Gene Luigi, hope to influence other senior education-social studies students into joining them in doing volunteer work of a social nature with the Mentally Diseased at a hospital since late in November. They plan to work with the Mentally Diseased.

Devaney and Luigi have been making their weekly calls to the freshmen and sophomores for a nationwide interview.

The sale, during which books were sold on the campus at the pound basis or five pounds for one dollar, was sold out on the first day. The sale was originally scheduled to run for three days.

Mr. Sullivan placed the number of volumes sold between 1000 and 1500. Mr. Sullivan went on to say that another similar sale is planned for the future. However, no definite date can be set until a sufficient amount of books have been purchased.

Aquinas Soc. Hears Murtagh

"Human law has a right to be regulated, but not to prohibit," Judge John M. Murtagh told the Aquinas Society last Thursday evening.

In his speech entitled "Morality and the Law," Judge Murtagh, the Chief Justice of the New York Court of Special Sessions and author of "Human Law and the Law of God," explained his idea that society, not the state, should regulate criminal conduct.

The speaker said that society must not be justified in imprisoning homosexuals and alcoholics without giving them any legal help to overcome their problem, yet the main job is to supply companionship for the patients, the knowledge that we are helping to make these men's lives fuller," added Judge Murtagh.

In rebuttal to working with the men, the judge said that we have been left, and we leave the hospital with the feeling that we are helping to make these men's lives fuller.

Any students interested in gaining more information about the Aquinas Society and Gene in Room 222, Harkins, during the 10:20 break from the WDMO to broadcast Benefit Game Tonite

Martin Shugrue, program director for WDMO and Gene in Room 222, Harkins, during the 10:20 break from the WDMO to broadcast the Fresh- men's basketball tournament game tonight.

Air time is 8:15.

Junior President Reilly Announces Bid Call For Class' Prom

Junior class president, Charles Reilly announced that tickets will be on sale today for the Junior Prom, Woodfield. The total bid of $22 will be跨度 over four individual payments of $5, $6, $6 and $4. The first payment will be collected on March 18.

Reilly said that because of the previous success of boat sales, two other classes at Providence College are attempting to acquire the same boat in conjunction with the Junior Class, for one weekend. The Junior class will use the boat on Saturday and the remaining two classes will have the boat for Friday and Sunday.

Reilly stated that it is a temporary staff of the Junior Prom committee has been working on this project to get the boat from the newspaper.

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Editorially Speaking

Why Fordham...

The Fordham Ram has recently run an interview with Mr. Mark Mare, an Nigerian exchange student. In the context of the interview Mr. Mare stated that "Dominican priests kept urging me to go to Fordham." At Fordham University Mare is studying sociology and economics—two courses of study offered at Providence College.

It seems rather ironic to us that Dominican priests would advise a student to go to Fordham, a Jesuit school, when Providence College offers similar concentrations of study.

Responsibilities...

Providence College has grown in both physical and educational stature in the last decade, but it must be remembered that a college will always be as good as, and no better than, its students.

The business of getting an education is a two way affair. Not only does the college have certain responsibilities to its students, but the students likewise have certain obligations to the college.

A college can provide teachers and facilities for research, offer cultural opportunities, and foster attitudes conducive to learning and the development of appreciation and ideas. It cannot provide education; it cannot create attitudes; it cannot produce intellectual and mature men.

Responsibility for these functions rests with the students. They must be more than receptive. They must be actively creative. They must change themselves and others. They should be willing, even eager, to participate in the exchange of ideas.

Stirring to reach some goal is a part of life from its beginning. Each goal reached gives way to a new one. Each goal reached is the gap between the man as he is and the man he might be. It is to be hoped that the earning of a college degree is not the ultimate aim of college education.

A Poor Showing...

At a recent basketball game, the NFCCS attempted to collect donations for a Catholic University in Formosa from among 3400 students and friends of the College in attendance. They received a mere $200, or less than six cents per person. At this rate, the one dollar per student goal, set by the group may never be realized on our campus.

Now is the time for the student body to show its generosity for such a worthy cause.

When you are asked to donate to help further Catholic education on Formosa, give generously in order that the Catholic colleges of America might attain new stature.

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Cooking Back

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Med) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Signfioos) of one of our most important American corporations (The Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates. Mr. Signfioos' article, it must be understood, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts and humanities. What Mr. Signfioos decried, we believe, what we all deprecate—is the lamented result of today's science courses. Graduates who can hold a bridge but can't compose a sonnet, who know Planck's Constant but not Botteselli's Venus, who are familiar with Frankopan's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Signfioos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. He, however, believes there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.

He will show you that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to note this, could, would, indeed be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, The Colonel Bogey March. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know The Colonel Bogey March. Come, sing along with me:

"As long as a woman can have a daughter she is perfectly satisfied." —Oscar Wilde.
Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The length of the Dean's List, currently being published, is an indication of the number of installations in The Cowl. You may make it obvious that more stringent requirements are necessary in order to preserve the integrity of this honor, which is supposed to be reserved to the academically elite.

Accordingly, I submit two possible measures which may help to prevent future repetition of this apparent misjudgment. Either the maximum average demand for this recognition should be raised from the present 3.0 to 3.3, or two separate "lists" should be published—the first retaining the 3.0 grade as the standard, the second recognizing only those students who achieve 3.5 and over. The Cowl has, in the past, stated that the solution to this problem lies ultimately in an overall advance in the scholastic standards of Providence College; therefore, it should be emphasized that the above suggestions are only meant to be temporary, until such time as the attainment of a grade of 3.0 becomes difficult enough to sort out those unworthy of the honor.

Name withheld by request.

To The Editor:

The administration has been subjected to considerable criticism by the Cowl and individuals for supposedly setting low standards of academic excellence. With so many students intelligent enough to make the Dean's List this semester, such disapproval is unfair. We should hope for the time when everyone will attain this distinguished honor.

Name withheld by request.

Integrated Exchange Started

NEW YORK, (UPS)—A Student Exchange Program in cooperation with two segregated southern universities, one Negro and one white, will be initiated by Barnard College this year.

Twelve Barnard students will be selected to attend the first week of spring semester at the southern college, the exchange will reciprocate, by sending 12 students to Barnard at the same time.

The entire Representative Assembly will attend preparatory seminars conducted by members of the community and Barnard faculty. Further discussion will be held with the southern students. The complex problem of southern segregation will be thoroughly explored, as well as general topics of concern to college students everywhere.

Boxer ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Newsy bag, sank to the floor—and the title went to Marchiano. Their most thrilling moment in ring history for Dunphy was in October, 1951, when Mare-

The tickets will go on sale as soon as possible after they arrive.

1500 student tickets will be sold at the Alumni Hall box office. The rest of the tickets will be sold in the Athletic office. Non-student ticket prices will be $8.00, $5.00, and $3.50. Ticket sales will not be limited.

J. Edward Derevens General Manager

Cocktails anyone? ... And Dinner?

There's no more intimate or fascinating place to relax over a sparkling drink than the brilliant Marco Polo Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge at the Colony Motor Hotel in Cranston. And the meals! Delicious continental cuisine prepared by expert master chefs to assure you of a truly memorable luncheon or dinner. There's no better place to entertain guests. Drop in soon, won't you? You'll be delighted that you did.

J. Edward Derevens General Manager

do girls rush to your head?

Very likely—if you’ve taken it into your head to use ‘Vaseline’ Remember those heady days, this—made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic is 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces oil that might remove ‘Vaseline’ Hair Tonic won’t evaporate, stays and cleans on your hair. And just a little does a lot!

it’s clear — it’s clean . . . it’s

Vaseline Hair Tonic

"Vaseline" is protected under United States and Foreign Laws
Dean's List Continued

1964

Paul C. Audette, Chemistry;
Roland H. Allard, Jr., Educ. SS;
Robert P. Augur, Business;
Jeffrey J. Hanes, Math;
James F. Belliveau, Chemistry;
Kenneth L. Berg, Political Science;
Richard J. Bernardo, Educ. NS;
Maurice H. Bosse, Philosophy;
Robert B. Brunecky, Physics;
Daniel M. Brophy, Math;
Dean W. Burant, Political Science;
Bernard Casy, Pol. Sc;
Thomas Caivoli, History;
Andrew J. Cerri, Math;
Edward P. Ciafardini, Pol. Se;
William Chedesten, History;
Louis A. Cotantanio, Biology;
Peter J. Conn, Letters;
Peter C. Connors, Chemistry;
Angelo J. Coppola, Educ. SS;
Andrew D. D'Amato, Business;
Brian L. Delappe, Educ. Math;
Francis J. Devlin, Pol. Se;
Robert F. DiPolito, Physics;
Linus Z. Downen, History;
Roger A. Dupuis, Chemistry;
John Eagleson, Philosophy;
Louis V. Elmo, History;
Edward D. Fochino, Pol. Se;
Robert W. Fiondella, Pol. Se;
Edward Fitzgerald, Chemistry;
Michael D. Fitzgerald, Business;
John R. French, Jr., Languages;
Richard A. Gabric, Pol. Se;
Richard H. Gia, Chemistry;
Praxinos X. Haragan, History;
Robert J. Hartwig, Educ. Math;
Stephen L. Herald, Educ. Math;
Ralph A. Hevitt, Educ. SS;
Donald Hillman, Physics;
Walter D. Hopper, Letters;
Ladonna Jachuck, Mod. Lab;
Eugene E. Johnson, Bus, Accot;
Stephen J. Joubert, Physics;
Donald P. Kamm, Biology;
Peter B. Kopy, Bus, Accot;
John T. Krzyz, Jr. Math;
Orrin Laforet, Educ;
Ray Lajanceanu, Jr., Chemistry;
Joseph A. Latina, Biology;
Robert F. Lecait, Philosophy;
Michael J. Molvananas, Chem;
William H. McCallum, Math;
John B. McInnis, Math;
Michael J. McIntyre, Math;
James A. McLaughlin, Phys;
Joseph F. McNulty, Educ. SS;
George A. Manderson, Business;
Paul A. Michael, Educ. SS;
Lawrence D. Mill, Economics;
Mortimer Mortimer, Economics;
Gerard A. Mulligan, Educ;
Thomas Mulvey, Educ. Math;
Francis A. Murphy;
James B. O'Callaghan, Letters;
James E. O'Doherty, Pol. Se;
Michael P. Parrino, Philosophy;
Paul C. Perrow, History;
Paul T. Ponka, Chemistry;
Vincent Plana, Jr. Educ. Math;
Richard S. Prusa, History;
Raymond B. Prosa, Philosophy;
Thomas C. Pryor, Chemistry;
Ferdinando Rao, Educ. Math;
Robert A. Raspello, Math;
William J. Reilly, Biology;
Robert L. Rosati, Physics;
Detaina A. Rourke, Chemistry;
Vincent F. Raposo, Math;
Joseph M. Ryan, Biology;
Bernard J. Sarkowski, Pol. Se;
Pedro F. Silva, Business;
Louis F. Simonetti, Education;
Robert M. Stutman, Economics;
Michael J. Sullivan, Letters;
Perreil Schonzer, Pol. Se;
Thomas D. Tllhussof, Chemistry;
Theodore W. Travis, Mathematics;
Charles W. Truax, Mathematics;
Joseph J. Twaronite, History;
Robert K. Walsh, Pol. Se;
Bruce G. Wilbur, Biology;
Thomas F. Winters, Languages;
Michael J. Zarcara, Economics;
Thomas P. Zimmerman, Chem;
Robert DeLino, Business;

1963

Franciosa A. Amalfitano, Philo;
Edward G. Arago, Educ. SS;
Nelson T. Augur, Letters;
John J. Benes, Biology;
Stanislaus A. Bifaro, Jr., His;
Donald E. Brunelle, Educ. SS;

It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND gives you the real flavor you want in a cigarette. Rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking—that's Filter-Bleend.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!
Ecclestonmen Finish Season; Win In Tourney Highlight
The Friar sextet romped over the hapless Brown team 9-0 despite the efforts of Rod McGarry, Brown's outstanding goalie, last Wednesday night at the Arena in the season's final for both teams.
Co-capt. Joe Keough, Co-capt. Jim Wandmacher, and Dick Ernst finished up Rich Holzheimer, Denny's through his first sprints, 461.3x666.0 year established mark.

The Friar hockey team had suffered its ninth defeat at the hands of the stubborn Boston University sextet, 5-4, Tuesday evening at Boston Arena.
The Terriers reached their 40th load in the second period, and it looked like a walkaway as BU turned out a fine, consistent performance.
The Friars finally started to roll in the third period when Joey Albert fired a rebound the BU net with full force. Shortly after, Keough slammed home his second shot past the goalie Urschts.

The Terriers were leading 1-0 when Jack McGeough, with assists from Co-capt. Jim Wandmacher and Jim Geogar, fired a twelfth goal of the season on a pass from Jim Devane.

Joe Keough, in his final collegiate hockey game against Brown University, scored for five points on a goal and four assists to move into first place among the leading hockey scorers in Friar hockey annals.

The former record of 115 points, held by Joe Barile, was eclipsed at 6:13 of the second period of the Brown game when Keough assisted on Jack McGeough's homing 55 feet shot. Keough then added three more points to his total, closing the first game agreement with 120 points 36 of them in his senior year. Keough slipped the disk into the net 15 times this season while adding 23 assists for his total.

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The former record of 115 points, held by Joe Barile, was eclipsed at 6:13 of the second period of the Brown game when Keough assisted on Jack McGeough's homing 55 feet shot. Keough then added three more points to his total, closing the first game agreement with 120 points 36 of them in his senior year. Keough slipped the disk into the net 15 times this season while adding 23 assists for his total.

JOE KOGUH
Tschida collected 50 points this season. 25 of them goals Added to the 29 points (22 goals, 7 assists) he garnered in his sophomore year, he new stands only 35 points away from assuming Keough's position as the most prolific scorer in Friar hockey history. If his achievements of the first two seasons are any indication, Tschida stands as an odds-on-favorite to succeed Keough.

Rifle...
(Continued from Page 8)
The Northwestern Huskies were voted as the champions of this league championship meet.

Men's Champions of the New England College Baseball League

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SPORTSDESK

JIM STONE, the freshman "mystery man" from Cleveland, will make his debut as tonight's senior and junior members of this year's varsity basketball team take on the University's honors students and representatives of the frosh squad. They will play an intrasquad game for the benefit of the Naimsh Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield College.

STONE, a transfer student who had to sit out a year because of ineligibility and who has been recuperating from an serious knee injury suffered last year, has been the subject of much conjecture among the students this year.

Apparent can he score consistently from anywhere within the range of the basket, he can dribble, rebound and play defense. At 6-1 he can outrebound teammates three inches taller than him, and he has been given 6-11 John Thompson a bit of trouble in the pivot. What can he do under pressure? We'll find that out tonight.

INCIDENTALLY, the game, actually a glorified practice season, has been sold out for three weeks. At halftime that Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.F. Athletic Director, reported a check in excess of $2000 to Mr. Edward J. Hickox, executive secretary of the Hall of Fame.

Mr. Hickox, long-time basketball coach at Springfield, is one of the three original members of the Hall of Fame. The GAME will provide at least three individual battles, 'natural' defense of the starting forwards, and a contest the sellout that it is. Jumbo Jim Odom and Long John Thompson, two high-scorers, and the high-scorers, will square-off in and out Penny and John Egan, and opposites backcourt partner Vinny Ernst in another. The third one will be the battle of the big men of the world.

Since there are only seven juniors and seniors on the team, the huge frosh-soph squad has been pared to an equal number. The upperclassmen will be Ernst, Hadnot, Simoni, Long John Thompson, and Bob Simon. There's no backcourt one, and John Egan, and Vinny Ernst is expected to have a big year.

WE THINK that Hadnot will outplay Thompson if Johnny is "most anyone" and that the junior-senior squad will defeat the fresh and sophs, mainly because of Hadnot and Experience.

HADNOT, incidentally, scored 494 points for a 19.64 average this year. Nine more points and he would have averaged 20.0. He should eclipse Ernst's single-season scoring record in the first NIT game, as he has only 12 points to pass Johnny's 592 mark.
Friar Sextet Rips Bruins:  
Keough, McGeough Star  
By William Ricetelli

For the Providence College hockey team, this season has seen, in the words of its "Friar Sextet," a "good year." In fact, the "Friars" next element in the PC hockey history, the Friars posted a respectable 11-9 record in the major league of collegiate hockey.

The team's outstanding achievement came during the Christmas vacation when over a four-month span, the Friars turned in two straight Holiday Tournament. In the finals the skaters showed off their awesome offense capabilities in beating Northeastern 10-3 for the tournament championship.

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The five seniors on the squad, Keough, Co-capt, Joe Keough, all-time record holder from Malden Catholic High, continued his high caliber of play in establishing a new record for total points scored in varsity play for the Friars.

Then too, PC kept its record alive in never losing an opening home game as it defeated Brown 5-1, and then showed the Bruins more of the same in the season finale in a 5-3 victory.

Nimrods Win In Section Playoffs  
By Paul Martin

The Providence College varsity rifle team won its biggest match of the season Saturday when it finished first in the Southern Division play-offs of the New England College Rifle League at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. This was a splendid victory for the Friars as they led the field of five teams with a score of 1469.

The individual team high scorer for the Nimrods was Ed Libaqua with 286, Bill Lacey with 284, Ed Daily 282, Dick Palazzini 280 and Dick Zeppa 279.

With the score 72-64, Egan hit on a drive. Ernst made a deal and converted on a layup. Hadnot picked off an inbounds pass, slicing the seven point lead with only 24 seconds remaining. Jack Foley closed out the scoring with a free toss, giving the Crusaders a 74-70 victory.

After Hadnot hit a jumper, a key play of the game took place. Jim Hadnot in the early doings, with 72-70 lead.

The Friars, a five point underdog according to Dunkel's ratings, had the upper hand in the season finale at one time.

Holy Cross wasted no time in the second half in gaining the home-court advantage. Ken Minge won the Cross reserve, and Spencer Thompson restored the lead with a 37-33 H.C. advantage, a lead which was not to be relinshed.

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