Thomson, P.C. English Prof., Writes Unique Religious Work

"The Church of God alone is sufficient; and to the claims of God, Catholic and Apostolic Church to the Church of God I make my thankful submission." This is the climactic line toward which Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson’s new book Why I Am A Catholic is directed.

Dr. Thomson, an associate professor of English at Brown University and a former Episcopal clergyman who was converted to Catholicism in the fall of 1949. His personal account of the origin, history, and traditions of the Catholic Church is a stimulating approach to the subject. Dr. Thomson’s devout, self-effacing treatment raises this work to the level of a sensational "convert" book which we occasionally encounter.

The book deals with the organic structure of the Church as the Body of Christ, and it incorporates a discussion of the history of Catholicity as well as its relations to modern times. Dr. Thomson describes his conversion along a theme of "coming home" to the true Faith.

Dr. Thomson’s book is part of a series by men of various religious persuasions published by the New York publisher, Thomas Nelson & Sons.

Noted Catholic Layman Addresses DES Meeting

The way of Christ is the way of everything, according to an aeronautical engineer who addressed members of the Brown Catholic Club, Delta Epsilon Sigma, in Alumni Hall last night.

Dr. James R. Chu, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering at Brown University, delivered an over-flow crowd in the Guild Room that was given the privilege of coping with the challenges of the immediate future, and that we can meet these challenges by channeling our efforts in the right direction.

We must recognize our problems and realistically arrange our own ability to solve them, according to the educator.

He claimed that the most efficient way of doing this is to begin with ourselves.

Dr. Chu outlined what he considered to be the four basic principles of a way of life, both on the national and international scene. Stressing the challenge of communism, Dr. Chu noted that the proponents of this doctrine will concentrate on economic gains in order to establish themselves in underdeveloped countries.

Tag day will be held on campus tomorrow in connection with the NFCCS-Student Congress drive to raise funds for the victims of Chicago's burned district. Raymond Hall dormitory chairman Paul Crane confirmed yesterday.

Mr. Joseph S. Cussen, pastor of Holy Angels parish, has indicated that all money collected in the drive at PC will be placed in a fund to defray the cost of hospital bills and to help rebuild the razed school.

Ninety-nine children and sixty-three members of the Diocesan 6 youth group in the Diocese of Providence are involved in the drive.

The challenge of communism, Dr. Chu noted, is a learning process which will prepare for the responsibilities of the future. He said that we are in a "catch-up" generation, and that society must support us.

Dr. Chu concluded with the challenge to each individual to make a spiritual decision in the face of the challenges of the immediate future.

HOLY ANGELS FUND DRIVE TOMORROW

New Raymond Hall Dorm Facilities Available By Next Semester

New Raymond Hall dining-hall-dormitory facilities will be completed and ready for occupancy by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., revealed in an interview early this week.

"When ground was broken on the new structure, our deadline was May 15, but the delay is due in part to the weather, since the building will be available and ready for use in the fall," said PC’s President.

He attributed the failure to meet the original construction schedule to cold weather combined with an unforeseeable delay in the procurement of special steel joists.

All dining room space in Alumni Hall is available to day students upon the completion of the new facilities in Raymond Hall. Fr. Slavin stated. The Alumni Hall facilities are expected to be completed except on evenings of home basketball games or other special events.

Eenining Service Raymond Hall dormitories will be completed and ready for occupancy during the week and be made available to students during the summer, he said. A snackbar which the President hopes will be "lived in" will be one of the main features of the new dorms.

Fr. Slavin’s plans are to have the front entrance to the snackbar equipped with vending machines which will dispense such items as coffee, candy and soft drinks. It is planned that these machines will be in operation by the fall, regardless of whether the food counter of the snack bar is open. Normally this food counter will be open from 7-11 p.m., while the snack bar itself will be open from 7-10 a.m.

Color Scheme Abandonment of institutional green in favor of some more diversified color scheme will be one of the innovations in the new residence halls. With possible four-year arrangements combinations planned, rooms will have diversified color schemes.

Air conditioning equipment will be installed in the main dining room, the lobby, and the President’s private suite.

The walls in the interior dining area will be of Hudson mahogany.

Teaching Pamphlet Publisher Changes Name

Publication of the booklet "College Teaching as a Career" are available in the adult education office, the Rev. Richard D. Dallavalle announced this week.

Students interested in teaching may receive this pamphlet free of charge. This publication was prepared by the American Council on Education "to help give an impression of the opportunities and satisfactions to be found in a career in college teaching," said O. Meredith Wilson, chairman of the ACE’s committee on college teaching.

MONEY IN THE TILL: Co-chairmen Paul Crane and Dennis Lively are interested observers as Charles J. Goetz, Student Congress treasurer, signs check for Holy Angels Fund Drive.
SPEAKER CITES THREAT

Economics Head Begins
Thomistic Inst. Lectures

THOMISTIC INSTITUTE

DEAN OF STUDIES

Dr. Thomas...

To Unions

PC Barristers in Debate Clash

How a college campus is governed is a good indication of how they will work out after marriage," said the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Students, speaking of the thirteenth Annual

Mourners in the community grieve for the loss of a loved one.

The Providence College Bar

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ARTHUR C. THOMAS, O.P.

Thomistic Inst. Lectures

Start off this year's series of meetings of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., singled out the rapid increase in the three-day work week as the most serious threat to unionism in this
country today.

"In the labor market this threat with vision, courage, and
ingenuity, the labor movement is not only the singular crusader for the practical application of social justice in America.

This shift to white-collar jobs is not an unneutral factor in such strategic industries as transportation, mining, printing, advertising, and others.

In this labor movement, unionism has been strong.

Dr. Quirk cited the last decade. In the last decade white col-
lar workers have increased their ranks by 21.3 producing workers
by 1.5. Even more startling is the resistance to organization that white-collar workers have exerted. So far only 9% are
organized.

Fr. Quirk gave four causes to the phenomenon: i) A large pro-
portion of white-collar workers are women (they are prepared to
left to the management with the dis-associated because their jobs are
are temporary or supplementary for the families, ii) white-collar workers feel closer to management than to the production workers,
even to the point of being kept down on the men's

Thirdly, white-collar workers are paid, in many cases, their position less stable, and often there has been a situation of
on pay raises to fend off unionization, the organization of the
vast force is without job security of collective bargaining.

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Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P.,

ing has replaced capital invest-
ment as the most important fac-
tor in the economic structure. If
face workers' incomes should be increased to contribute to a
healthier economy.

Government workers pose a unique problem for two reasons. Unions formed have heretofore been denied the right to strike. Further, union must deal with the political level
and the public, not manage-

Public school teachers caused Fr. Quirk the greatest concern. In order to try to improve their economic situation, the econ-

Mostly, the state is a communi-
fix salary levels and act as a final arbitrator in teacher

union-school board disputes.

WARRS KOREAN VETS

To Finish On Time

Some Korean veterans attended class or took an uncertain vacation during their time training over an extended period may have to accelerate
their courses this year to beat the termination date of their training. John Haas, manager of VA's Providence office, warned today.

Under the law a Korean veter-

is must begin his training within
three years of his discharge. Reavey explained. However, VA
may cease to pay them his benefits after the eighth year after his

discharge.

For example, a Korean veter-

an who entered the Army on
January 1, 1952 can receive no fur-
ther educational allowance from
VA after January 1, 1956. The
veteran may be planning on one
year, starting next fall, to reach his

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Price of bus fare, including

game tickets, to Worcester for the Holy Cross basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 27, has been set at $3.00, according to Student

Representatives David Duffy, ('61) and C. Stephen Kelly, ('61).

Tickets for the trip may be purchased in the Rotunda during

the 10:15 break and at 12:15, or from Duffy or Kelly.

Beacon's Collegiate pot-pourri...

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Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink ut who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous cantird, and It has been alleged that coeds fro to college for the sole purpose shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nine­ pet raccoon. Or shave his bead. his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose bis humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it to the next test. Find out whether be is kindly. student. That he managed to achieve all that he did, biology remains his favor­ deed, biology remains his favor­ ite subject. The pre-med setup at Provi­ sloneer headline which stated They said it couldn't be done, but Rich Holzheimer certainly has done it. While plowing through his biology-pre­med major, he has found time to play varsity baseball. Perhaps the most re­ markable thing, however, is that unless adequate provision is made for the orderly development of educational opportunity for the young people of the state unless adequate provision is made for the orderly development of educational opportunity for the young people of the state because of a lack of facilities. The Commission recommends that the University of Rhode Island plan for the long range development of its educational program and that it take steps to expand its Kingston campus to accommodate 7,500 students by 1980. The University should also develop its extension cen­ ter in Providence and consider the establishment of a branch of the University in Providence to provide oppor­ tunities for non-credit courses, service, undergraduate, graduate and professional education in fields of study Rhode Island Colleges (e.g. medicine, dentistry, law, nursing, public health, veterinary medicine). The Commission to Study Higher Education hopes that the state will continue its investigations of the financial barriers faced by students.
A-100 (Carolan Club): "Battle Hymn." The true story of Col. Dean Hess, evangelist for forty years for a sense of guilt, by all who were involved in the German orphanage during World War II, Hess (Rock Hudson) tells his wife (Martha Hyer) to re-examine her soul. Here he takes on the self-assigned duty of caring for all the orphans, ultimately achieving his own redemption.—J. J. A.

Albee: "A Delicate Balance," the voyage of a middle-class couple, Katharine Martens and Kathary Grant combine much strength with grace in their interest in the directed children of a new age, all of this is most appreciated by the younger set. The second feature, "The Naked Earth," is an above-average coproduction of the wits of the dark Continent.—E. J. C.

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Loew's: "Somebody Up There Likes Me." Paul Newman should make the Actors Studio proud. When the Rocky Graziano's life is presented, movies shrugs, and speaks with marbles in his mouth—all quite effective. Pier Angi places the typical sympathetic wife. The Last Time I Saw Paris." F. Scott Fitzgerald ran into trouble when this novel was filmed in Hollywood; this story of his does too. But the trouble lies elsewhere. There is nothing but the material. Paris, as usual, looks fine; Elizabeth Taylor is simply no match for the Paris. But Johnson turns out to be a nice guy even if he was a lousy, confused with it all.—T. L. J.

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Il Trovatore

(Continued from Page 4) was so noticeable that the whole audience tittered.

Mr. Rossi and Mr. Salvatore did very well with their minor parts. Patricia Clark was also adequate; however, her stage presence needs much improving.

Any theater piece, it he opera, drama or musical comedy, demands a coherent and blended production. Any incoherency in the scenery, music, or costuming ruins the effect at which the piece is aiming. This was just such a production.

Except for a few striking moments the opera missed the mark by a large margin, a margin which increased as the evening progressed. All in all it was very disappointing.

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Freshman Weekend Chairmen Appointed

Paul Koschse and Philip La-chapelle will head the 1960 Freshman Weekend, announced Charles Reilly, class president.

The weekend is scheduled for April 24-25 and will follow the general weekend pattern, featuring a Saturday night formal, casual Friday night affair and a Sunday morning communion breakfast.

"The freshmen displayed surprising and gratifying strength and vigor in their victory in the Marthas Contest. The class officers hope that this same spirit will be displayed in planning and running the weekend," said Reilly.

Freshmen willing to assist with weekend preparations are urged by Reilly to contact any one of the class officers or the weekend committee heads.

Holy Angels...

(Continued from Page 1) of NFCCS and the Student Congress that each PC student will contribute generously to this project of charity," declared Rev. Thomas H. Mcbride, College Chaplain and moderator of the local chapter of the NFCCS, in commenting on the fund drive.

Letters have been sent to all campus organizations urging them to add to the sums collected in the tag day. Returns thus far have been encouraging, and it is expected that many more of the clubs will appropriate money for this worthy cause at their meetings later in the month. Dennis Lovey, co-chairman of the drive observed, "This drive provides an excellent opportunity for PC students to observe the Lenten spirit of sacrifice," Lovely said.

Calendar Revisions

Certain changes in next year's academic calendar have been announced by the administration. The dates released to the Cowl will supplement the dates listed in the Providence College Bulletin.

Registration for incoming freshmen will be pushed back a week, from the thirteenth to the twentieth of September. This change will affect all scheduled dates for the first week of school.

Other significant changes in the calendar are the midsemester dates which are now scheduled for November 18 rather than on November 21 as listed in the Bulletin, and the termination date of the May 17, 1960, not May 20 as listed.

A complete list of the newly released dates follows.

September 20. Sunday. Freshmen Freshmen receive tickets to report to Aquinas Hall between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

September 21. Monday. Formal Registration for Freshmen All Freshmen must be present in Auditorium at 9 a.m.

September 22. Tuesday. Distribution of schedule. Apgarde and placement tests. Sophomores registered students must report at Aquinas Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

September 23. Wednesday. Physical examinations and (Continued from Page 1) for sophomore students. Those not registered for supplementary registration must be present in Auditorium at 9 a.m. Students must report to Aquinas Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

September 24. Thursday. Changes in schedule. Freshmen registered for supplementary registration, those not must be present in Auditorium at 9 a.m. Students must report to Aquinas Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

September 25. Friday. Changes begin for junior and seniors.


September 27. Tuesday. Adjustment of scholastic staff. Deadline for freshman and sophomores.

September 28. Wednesday. Mid-semester examinations.

February 1-2. Junior resident and day students must report toAquinas Hall between 12:30 and 11 a.m. Junior resident students must report at 9 a.m. Junior resident and day students must be present In Auditorium at 9 a.m. Junior resident students must report at 9 a.m. Junior resident and day students must be present in Auditorium at 9 a.m.

May 17. Tuesday. Changes end for second semester. All Hall Auditorium fragrant for freshmen and sophomores.


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J. S. BACH, song writer, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"
Dr. Chu Addresses DES...

(Continued from Page 1) but suggested that this means would contribute to their own downfall.

He noted that when squander and poverty are replaced by material prosperity, the masses will be more prone to seek the refinements of non-material living which add up to democracy.

Since we have the truth on our side, we will eventually win the struggle, in the opinion of Dr. Chu. A concerted effort on our part, however, would expedite an evolution which might otherwise take several centuries.

In this regard, Dr. Chu explained, we must not be discouraged by the failure of our efforts to maintain our own policy. The vitality of our position depends on our conviction, since we cannot expect to influence others if we do not realize what a great heritage we actually have. Therefore

Our first problem, according to the scientist, is one of self-perception. We must 'mobilize' the solution which has been available to us, since the advent of Christ, in the opinion of the professor. We must tie up our immediate problems with our Faith, for in that link is found every answer. The alternative to this solution is ignominious defeat by default.

Dr. Chu is a graduate of the National Central University of Chunking. As a staff member, he moved with the University to Nanking in 1946, but soon joined the Air Force of the Nationalist Chinese. Affiliated with a British unit, he was sent to England in 1948. Dr. Chu came to the United States in September, 1949.

Converted to Catholicism six years ago, Dr. Chu has become one of the leading Catholic laymen in New England. He received his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in 1954 and has been on the Brown faculty since September, 1954.

PENTOMIC ARMY

Members of the United States Pentomonic Army Exhibit Team, will present a pentomonic exhibit in the Harris Hall Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The exhibit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Army personnel will be present to explain the display, which will depict the evolution of military weapons from the stone age to World War II. Included in the exhibit will be three-dimensional scenes, motion pictures, tape recordings, and sequence theaters, which will provide information on nuclear weapons and the United States Strategic Army Corps.

Glee Club, Featuring New Songs

To Appear Twice In Connecticut

The Providence College Glee Club will again don its collegiate attire and journey to Stonington, Conn., next Saturday, Feb. 28. There, at 8:15 p.m., the Westerly Club of PC will present the PC Glee Club in "Evening of Song."

Among the featured numbers will be the Cole Porter composition "In The Still of the Night," the "Lichtensteiner Polka" in the original German, and the theme song of the Club, "Let There Be Music."

The highlight of the program will be the debut of the song, "The Lord is My Fortress," especially written for the PC choral group by Miss Gina Branscombe of New York City. Miss Branscombe is a noted composer and was entreated by several performances of the Club while it was on tour in the New York Area.

The Dominites will provide the light side to the program. On the following day, March 1, the chorus will perform in a joint concert with Annhurst College in Putnam, Conn. Curtain time will be 7:30. This concert has been long in the planning and is to be the culmination of Parents' Weekend at Annhurst.

Both clubs will entertain with the best from their repertoires and both will join to render "Vienna, City of my Dreams," by Strauss, "Moonlight on the Campus" arranged by Fred Waring, the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's Messiah, and "Landanus," a dynamic religious selection.
Eccleston's Sextet Meets Brown

PC, hard hit by bad breaks, close scores, and a rather disappointing 6-9-1 record thus far this season meets Brown with an equally unimpressive season in the feature offering at the Auditorium tonight. In the opener, the improving freshman team will clash with the Brown frosh.

This week's encounter will post the Friars as the home team, while they will be the visitors in next week's intercity encounter. Riding on the surge of their high-scoring romp over AIC, the team will be eyeing an equally impressive victory.

The game, however, will probably center around the defenses, both coaches favoring a 3-2 defensive set-up, as yet to be proved.

Brown, a team which has been shining in the late stages of recent meetings, will be striving to emulate their classmates' upset of the PC basketball team. Bert Creese, the Friar cause was best illustrated in the Bonnie contest on Monday. With four and a half minutes remaining in the fracas, Schementi fouled out and, with his now frequent superb ballgames. In the next four minutes, the Friar lead shrank to a single point, 51-50. Considering the excellent defensive record of PC, this is quite a deficit and indicates some weaknesses in the Friar defense.

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Next month when the National Invitational Tournament begins in New York's Madison Square Garden, the forces of Coach Joe Mullaneay will undoubtedly be present, in their first chance to redeem themselves before the boys who make or break college basketball teams, the New York sports writers.

If the Providence club is not there when the NIT firing begins, then the Friars will be the best "neglected" team in the nation. Three teachers have received bids to the tourney already, St. John's 73-55 victors over PC in an early season encounter; Villanova, beaten by the Black and White 30-24; and Oklahoma City, which has compiled a 17-3 record thus far this year, compared to PC's 15-3 slate. This leaves nine remaining spots in the tourney, and most writers believe the Friars will fill one of the openings.

Many of Mullaneay's "countiers" played sterling games on Tuesday night and deserve all the bouquets showered upon them. However, all year long Pete Schementi has been turning in more than competent performances, but has been constantly subjected to comments such as, "He's certainly playing over his head!" or "Quite a game, I wonder what Schementi was thinking?" At this point, it is obviously high time to stop all this nonsense and admit that we were all wrong. Schementi has truly arrived as a first-rate varsity ballplayer and is currently one of the most valuable members of PC's talent-laden cast. Although averaging only 5.2 points a game, Pete's rebounding and defensive ability is currently the talk of the nation.

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PC Shocks Highly-Touted Bonnies 53-50

"One of the best coached teams we've met all year. Providence was steadily effective and steadier defensively. I was very impressed by them but we didn't count on Woods being so effective. The whole team produced a splendid effort."

This was a quote from Coach Eddie Donovan of St. Bonaventure University, defeated by Providence Monday night 53-50.

Donovan's quote pretty well summed up one of the most important victories in PC basketball history as Coach Joe Mullaney's Friars led from the seven minute mark of the first half and downed the presently high-flying Indians of St. Bonaventure's.

There were heroes galore in the thrilling, sping-clutching triumph, John Egan led all scorers with 21 points and played one of his most outstanding floor games of the season; Johnny Woods scored 14 points, including eight of the biggest points of his life which came in the nip and tuck second half when the Friars were protecting their hard earned first half lead of 26-21.

It was big John who threw in two foul shots with sixteen seconds left to ice the win. Woods was unbelievably effective off the boards throughout the game and was a part of one of the Friarland hurleys.

Schementi outstanding

Pete Schementi, one of his new usual outstanding games as he rebounded fiercely and played a stellar defensive game. Len Wilkens played one of his most effective games of his career as he sparkled on defense and steady the slow but sure offense of Coach Joe Mullaney's team. Joe Mullaney played the ideal captain's game, always taking his game to the limit and shaky and about to lose the fine touch which enabled them to shoot in front and fight off the Bonnies' late charge.

Denny Guimares, Rich Holzheim and Bob Gibson came off the bench well like gaping holes left by Schementi and Swartz, handicapped by fouls. But the gaps proved to be nothing more than mere cracks because of the tremendous clutch performance of Mullaney's seldom but strategically used bench.

The Black and White shot out to a 24-15 lead late in the first half on some effective shooting by Space Egan and Jim Swartz. The Bonnies tried to get back into the game but only 26-21 at halftime. This five point lead seemed to be the magic figure for Len Wilkens. With 13.24 left in the game, PC led 36-29 due to John Egan's eight points of ten early in the second half. Throwing the whole game and the second half in place, PC led 49-41. With 7.30 left, Woods scored to make it 41-38. With 5.30 left Woods scored to make it 45-40 but he was double-teamed. Pete Schementi fouled out and the Brown Indians started their last ditch effort to fight back. Woods again came to the rescue by a three point and left PC led 49-41. A minute and forty seconds later Mike Cavanaugh Bonnies in with five 49-44.

With 1:50 left, Egan made it 50-44 and Wilkens stretched it to 51-44 with another foul conversion. But the Friars couldn't close the game out. Tom Stith made it 51-50 with only thirty-seven seconds remaining. It was at this critical juncture that John Woods stepped to the line and de­ posited two foul shots to increase the Friars' lead to 53-50, the final tally.

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Frosh Hoop Team Decisively Trounced

By Boston College

The Boston College freshmen basketball team soundly beat the Providence frosh 72-44 last night in Alumni Hall, thereby giving the campus their second straight victory over the Eagles.

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Two More Points Are Added to the Black and White's total by Pete Schementi who scored after closing down a rebound against St. Bonaventure's in the Friars' thrilling 53-50 victory over the Bonnies Monday night.

Undefeated Riflemen Winners By forfeit

The Providence College rifle team won their seventh consecutive match of the year last Saturday by defeating Wesleyan College, 7-0, in a forfeit, thus re­ maining as the only undefeated varsity team on campus.

The PC shooters, forced to fire regardless of the forfeiture or lose credit for the vic­ tory tied the record for the first time in the previous week by scoring 1417 points. Leading the way for the Black and White nim­ rods were Jim Flanagan, who fired a score of 208, and Jim Baker, who fired 206. Other participating were Bill Hass, Jerry Gravel and Al Skinner, all of whom fired for a count of 208.

The Friar marksmen will now compete on March 7 in the NEAI sectional in Boston. A preview of this match will be held Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy Invitational match, in which PC will take part. Highlighting this match will be the appearance of such outstanding marksmen as Mary Egan, St. John's, Fordham and West Point. The results of this tour­ nament generally forecast the Eastern rankings.

Exultation Reigns In Frieland

Heard in the dressing room following Monday night's game: Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, speaking to the team: "Great game boys, great game.

"Speaking to Captain锦标赛 and shaking his hand, Fr. Slavin said: "Congratulations, Jim, you played a fine game and the team played very well.""

Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.G., athletic director: "The boys did a fine job and deserve all the credit possible." Rev. Joseph Taylor, O.F. assistant athletic director: "NIT, here we come!"

Also, head Coach Joe Mullan­ ey: "The team played an outstanding game, especially defen­ sively. The way they switched from the nose to the man-to-man with ten minutes left was remarkable and even the forwards had a blue plate."

Freshman Coach Jackie Allen: "It was a wonderful effort to fight back and get the decisive aspect of it."

Alumni secretary Paul Con­ nor: "The boys played a hard-hitting defense that shook off several straight points to open a 43-13 lead. From this point, with 19-50 remaining, until the conclusion, the game became a duel between the en­emies for the sensational freshman star for the Friars.

Hadnot, although scoring 31 points and donating a stirring performance, could not make up for the startlingly ineffective play of his teammates, who were sometimes looked like less-than- average high schoolers. Only three of them scored and one of them scored only ten points while doing an occasional bit of rebounding."

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