

THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 4, 1959

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Invitation To NIT Puts P C's Name In National Sport

Announcement of the acceptance by the Providence College Athletic Department of the invitation of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament has been met with a mass of publicity in Rhode Island, New England, and New York.

Upon receiving and accepting the much-sought invitation, Providence College sent envoys in two directions, Boston and New York. J. Vincent Cuddy, director of publicity, journeyed to Boston and spoke at the Sportswriters and Coaches Luncheon. At the same time, Coach Joe Mullaney spoke at a similar gathering at Leone's in New York.

Mullaney was quoted as describing his team as the possessor of a "good offense and a stout defense" and was apologetic for the dismal showing the Friars against St. John's University earlier in the year.

His appearance provoked a good deal of press coverage which has yet to cease in the New York papers.

St. John's Game

Many of the press releases in New York constantly harp on the St. John's debacle but nevertheless present the PC team as one capable of staying with the best the East might present on a given night. As of late, the Friars publicity has been noticeable for its stress of Mullaney's puzzling defense, which one N. Y. sports writer termed the "whatsit defense."

Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., director of athletics, said that "the NIT bid has not only paved the way for the future of Providence basketball, but it has also given us valuable publicity throughout the United States. Before, if we were interested in a certain prospect, we had to try and sell him on the school."

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Army Exhibition In Harkins Hall

The U. S. Army's Strategic Army Corps Exhibit was viewed by an estimated 1000 people during its display in Harkins Hall auditorium on February 24-25.

The exhibit, prepared by the Army's Chief of Information, was designed to illustrate the Army's ability to cope with present and future military problems. Three series of diagrams were featured. One traced the chronological development of weapons; another compared today's weapons to those of the future; and a third explained the concept behind Strategic Army Corps—popularly known as "STRAC" forces.

A three-dimensional scene theater and a color motion picture provided live demonstration of new weapons and equipment in actual field maneuvers.



STATE OF RHODE ISLAND & PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE

February 21, 1959

Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P.,
President
Providence College
River Avenue
Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Father Slavin:

Please accept my congratulations on the announcement that Providence College will be entered in the National Invitational basketball tournament in New York.

As Governor, I know I express the great pride of all Rhode Islanders for this recognition of an excellent college and of a team which has exemplified the greatest traditions of sportsmanship and ability.

I know that, because of your interest in the basketball squad, the selection of Providence College by the tournament committee is a personal satisfaction as well.

The best wishes and the prayers of Rhode Island will go with the Providence College team to Madison Square Garden.

Respectfully,

Governor

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GOVERNOR: This letter was received by Fr. Slavin last week. In response, Fr. Slavin expressed his gratitude for the Governor's consideration and hoped that Providence College could "carry the colors of Rhode Island with honor."

Local Doctor Cites Birth Control Evils

The continued use of artificial means of contraception leads to sterility or the inability to have children, a Providence physician said last Sunday night, March 1. Dr. James J. Scanlan spoke before a crowd of 800

young men and women at the third lecture of the thirteenth annual Providence College Marriage Forum. He stated that these methods of preventing conception tend to frustrate the many complex balances that take place in the body during marital relations and may exert an irritative and mal-adjusting influence on the delicate organs of reproduction.

Physician's Role

The doctor's role in marriage is important to consider and must not be handled haphazardly. To consult the same physician before and after marriage is wise. Illness may then be treated best, Dr. Scanlan noted.

"If couples spent as much time choosing a confessor and a doctor as choosing a trousseau, many marriages would be much happier."

Health Consideration

Prior to marriage, one's health is mainly a personal problem. However, when marriage is being contemplated the health of the intended spouse, children and even ancestors, from the standpoint of heredity, must be considered, the local physician pointed out.

By recognizing the basic differences between the sexes and by allocating functions to each partner, happiness accrues. Trouble will only arise when one partner tries to invade the prerogatives of the other, or when one partner fails to show understanding for the emotional differences of the other, Dr. Scanlan emphasized.

Congress Lists Bus Transport For NIT Rooters

Students will be supplied with subsidized bus transportation to the NIT in New York next week, according to action taken by the Student Congress Monday night.

Bus tickets to Madison Square Garden will go on sale later this week, according to Congress plans. Announcement of explicit details will be made at that time on the Student Congress bulletin board in Harkins Hall.

Both one-way and round-trip tickets will be sold, according to plans discussed at Monday's Congress session. Price of the one-way trip to New York will be \$3.50 while transportation both ways will sell for \$4.75.

Bus Only

Student Congress will supply only transportation. The price of the bus ticket does not include admission to the Garden. Members of the student body must therefore secure NIT tickets from the Athletic Office.

The system of selling both types of tickets was adopted in order to cope with the problem encountered by many students who wish to stay in New York the remainder of the weekend. Students were formerly forced to pay for the round trip even if they did not intend to exercise the return-trip privilege.

Greyhound Bus Company will supply transportation for the New York trip. Greyhound's several terminals along the Providence-N. Y. route will insure of replacement service in the event of mechanical failure such as that encountered on the return trip from the St. John's game.

N. Y. Accommodations

Hotel rates and other pertinent information will be posted on the Student Congress bulletin board, the three-man committee reported. Hotel reservations should be secured in advance due to the shortage of accommodations created by the massive influx of visitors for the tournament, they warned.

The student legislature originally considered employing an excursion plan via the New Haven Railroad. This plan was rejected in view of a 500 student guarantee which would be required by the railroad.

PC SELLS 200 BLAZERS

Two hundred Providence College blazers have been sold thus far, reported Kevin McMahon, chairman of the Student Congress sponsored blazer committee, in an interview with a Cowl reporter this week. Forty-five were measured out at the second fitting alone.

"There will be no more fittings until next year," continued McMahon. "If any one wants a blazer, he should write to the company. The address will be posted on the Student Congress bulletin board," concluded the committee chairman.

Get Your COWL At The Garden!

Providence College's basketball players aren't the only ones waiting for the announcement of their first game in next week's National Invitational Tournament in New York.

The production date of next week's COWL also hinges on that tourney debut.

Should the Friar hoopers be scheduled to play on Thursday, March 15, the paper will appear that night and will be distributed in New York.

Until the Friars don't open until Saturday, the COWL, while still ten pages, will appear as usual on Wednesday, March 18.

Father Slavin Keynotes Aquinas Week Observance

"The end product in life of the educated man is peace, the tranquility of order."



This was the conclusion to which Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, built in his presentation of the implicit philosophy of education of St. Thomas Aquinas.

The speech was delivered before a special gathering of Aquinas Society members and associates commemorating the feast of St. Thomas. "More intellectual development carries with it the danger of lopsidedness," observed Father Slavin. The President as (Continued on Page 3)

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

There's an odor of sour grapes at Villanova these days.

In fact, it looks like the whole world's against the Wildcat basketball team. Such renowned Villanovans as Al Severance, hoop coach, and Jim Huggard, recognized shot-monger of that team, have expressed sentiments that try to undermine PC's valiant win over Villanova and succeed in promoting their rather petty characters.

Everyone hereabouts knows of the fine reception given Joe Mullaney's Providence team by the Philadelphia press, following the four overtime triumph in Philly late last month. But wait 'll ya' see what Severance & Co. say about the win . . .

First off, two days after the game (which was then Villanova's second loss of the year), Severance planked the blame on the Palestra's official Vince Bifferato. The coach insisted that reserve George Emma "had" reported in the fourth overtime session, but that Bifferato didn't recognize him and assessed the Wildcats a technical that opened the gates to victory for PC.

So what does Severance do next? He has a white rectangle painted on the Palestra's floor leading out from the official scorer's spot at the press table. And that's how PC's win in '59 will have a 3' by 4' memorial in Philly's Palestra. Down that way, they call it a "foul box." . . . An interesting case.

Huggard's statements remind me of the punks who scalp tickets around here: "A lot of people think he (Johnny Egan) got the best of me. But we were in a zone. I want to show them."

Well, Jim, "he" did score 39 points that night, and "he" is in the top twenty-five national scorers. . . And I don't believe you did too well that night. . . If memory serves didn't the *Inquirer* say you were completely outplayed by Egan—zone or no zone.

But, hold on. It seems as though finding an "out" for a loss is nothing new to the Cats. They've got excuses for 1955's loss to Canisius, and last year's drubbing by West Virginia. Oh well, there's a baby in every crowd. . . It's just that Villanova has a couple.

DALE FAULKNER

NEWS BRIEFS

FRESH WEEKEND

Freshman Weekend will take place a week later than had been originally planned. According to co-chairmen Paul Keohane and Philip Lachapelle, the dates of the weekend will now be May 1, 2, and 3. The previously arranged time was in conflict with a social event planned by the Veridames.

BVC BREAKFAST

The annual Father and Son Communion breakfast will be conducted by the Blackstone Valley Club on Sunday, March 22. Guest speaker will be Supreme Court Justice, William E. Powers, who recently appeared on the television program "This Is Your Life."

NEW WDOM SHOW

Classical music will be presented on a new WDOM program to be inaugurated March 9. The program will present a major symphonic work together with biographical notes about the composer and the

work along with a critical analysis of the score.

The program, to be called "Classical Interlude," will be presented every Tuesday evening from 8 to 9 p.m.

SOPH WEEKEND TICKETS

Tickets for this year's Sophomore Weekend will go on sale next Wednesday, March 11, according to ticket co-chairmen Kevin McCarthy and Carl McCarden. The tickets for the "Mediterranean Cruise" theme will be priced at \$13.

At the same time, Weekend co-chairmen Charlie Carroll and Frank Dietz announce an open meeting for this evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 311, Harkins Hall. At this time the various committees will present typewritten reports of their activities.

NEW FRIARS CLUB MEMBERS

Six men were elected into the Friars Club recently, two from each class, excluding the graduating class.

Glimmer Of Hope For State Tourist Trade Seen By Economic Development Group Head

The Angelic Doctor

Encyclicals Laud Aquinas

By John J. Hurlay

In his encyclical "Studiorum Ducem" (29 June, 1923), Pius XI carries to a completion the work inaugurated by Pope Leo XIII.

On August 4, 1880, Leo XIII had declared St. Thomas Aquinas the patron of all Catholic schools, colleges, and universities. These popes, realizing the intellectual threats of the modern age, advised a wholehearted return to the teachings of the Angelic Doctor.

Saint Thomas Aquinas shines brilliantly among the Church's teachers, not only because of his brilliant intel-



tual gifts, but also because of his angelic purity. He stands high among the saints in heaven in both his intellectual gifts and the purity and chastity of his life.

How rightly then does Pius XI extol him as a model for all classes of contemporary society, especially our Catholic youth?

Born at Rocca Secca in 1226, the son of Count Landolf of

Prom Queen Rules Announced By Juniors

Regulations for the selection of the Junior Prom Queen have been announced by William Leary and Joseph Lyons, Queen committee co-chairmen.

Candidates' pictures will be accepted only if they are placed in the ballot box between the bulletin boards in Harkins Hall. The box will be there Monday through Friday from March 1 to April 6.

The only information to be submitted with the picture is the name of the girl. If any other information is submitted, such as her address or the name of her escort, the candidate will be disqualified.

The prom will be held on April 10, at the King, Phillip Ballroom on Lake Pearl in Wrentham, Mass. Music will be supplied by Duke Ellington and his orchestra, from 8:30 to 12:30.

Phillip Reilly, co-chairman of the event, observed that plans are developing with complete satisfaction. The installment plan for purchasing prom bids is proving to be popular, according to Reilly. The bids are \$14 and may be paid for in installments of \$5-\$5-\$4.

New Roads, Motels Seen Needed Here

"There is a new glimmer of hope for the tourist trade in Rhode Island," said Adolf T. Schmidt, Director of the Committee on Economic Development in Rhode Island, at the second of a series of meetings of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations.

The new glimmer of hope lies in the development of new roads and the success of motels. Mr. Schmidt added that there is a tremendous potential with which to start. He said that the state has some of the best coastline and beaches in New England.

Newport was the greatest single center of economic importance in the state during colonial days, Mr. Schmidt noted in a brief review of the economic history of the state. This went along with its attraction as a vacation spot. Unfortunately, after the turn of the century there was a decline in both the recreational and industrial facilities, according to the speaker.

The present problem is to develop these resources on a state-wide scale.

Along a different line, there is the problem of industrial development. A broad diversification of industries is needed; it is not economically wise to be too dependent upon a few industries.

"We feel that the state provides an ideal location and provides a market for employment that would attract such industries as plastics, electronics, machine tool, and consumer pharmaceuticals," Mr. Schmidt concluded.

Theology, Drama Topic Of Prominent Blackfriar

Rev. Dominic Rover, O.P., will address a student gathering on "Theological Themes in Contemporary Drama" next Monday evening, March 9, at 8:00 in Alumni Hall's Guild Room.

GI's Get Newsgram From Alumni Office

Providence College's Alumni Association is now publishing a special campus-news sheet for graduates of the College who are in the Armed Services. The original suggestion for this innovation was supplied by James Westwater, agent of the class of '58.

Supplementing the *Friar Crier*, the regular alumni news-sheet, the new publication reaches servicemen. These men have not been receiving the *Crier*, since the publication is sent only to homes of alumni. Westwater felt those alumni in the service would appreciate hearing news from their alma mater. At first the sheet included only sports articles, but it has now been expanded to include other aspects of PC life.

Westwater, no stranger to upperclassmen, is now in the Army, stationed at Fort Dix. He was active in many campus activities and received the "Senior of the Year" award last year.

This is one of a series of talks sponsored by the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. These talks are designed to further the aims of the honor society, one of which is to "foster scholarly activity," according to Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., moderator of the organization on campus.

Father Rover, versed in drama and public speaking, was a director of the Blackfriar Theater Movement in New York for three years and has written four plays, one of which, "The Bamboo Cross," appeared on television. He has addressed nationwide audiences on the Catholic Hour radio program, and will come to the College from a previous speaking engagement in the Dover, Mass., town hall.

At the present time Fr. Rover is studying for his doctorate while in charge of the Sacred Eloquence program at the Dominican House of Theology in Washington, D.C.

Fr. Rover, a graduate of Georgetown University, studied at Georgetown Law School prior to entering the religious life.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigfross.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrology!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wych.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea island where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

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For real sociability, provide Marlboro for filter smokers and Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Philip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP ALUMNI HALL.

2 Corsini, Prop. 8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
Andy Bersani, Prop. 8 to 12 Noon Saturday

Current Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING?

A-100 (Carolan Club): "Away All Boats." This is the heroic saga of an amphibious war seen through the eyes of an attack transport skipper. Jeff Chandler, George Nader and Julie Adams combine to give thrilling performances. Here we see a crew of men being built into the toughest team that sailed to the South Pacific's battered beaches during World War II. Recommendations for those who like war pictures by the "Silver Fox."

Albee: "Up Periscope." James "Maverick" Garner really makes an impact in an amazing role as a "human torpedo." At the same time Edmond O'Brien gives a powerful performance as the skipper. For enjoyable watching, few of late have been able to approach "Brett" Garner's expressions and naturalness. "Gunsmoke in Tucson" rounds out this hard hitting twosome.

Art Cinema: "The Night Heaven Fell," and "Doctor at Sea." B.B. and B.B. respectively.

Avon: "Father Panchall." This is a movie of simple but moving dignity which delves into the lives of a poor Bengalese family. The movie has almost no plot; the camera acts merely as a recorder of little events in the life of the family. The result is pure cinematic art reminiscent of the masterful "Nanook of the North." The background musical score utilizes a striking blend of Eastern Indian native instruments. Definitely not for those with constipated intellects. Coming: "Madame Butterfly," and "Boris Godunov."

Loew's: "Separate Tables." Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, David Niven, and Burt Lancaster turn in admirable roles, as they embroil themselves in a tempest in a teapot (an English seaside inn in winter). Certainly there is no lack of emotion; of subtle conflict that is. Somehow, however, the characters never quite become sympathetic, the plot never quite engaging in this production of Terence Rattigan's stage success. The film's interest depends on the viewer's patience.

Majestic: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, this former best-seller also sells itself at the box-office.

Strand: "The Restless Years." John Saxon and Sandra Dee attract young lovers in this rather weird tale of a gossipy Texas town. Powerful performances by the talkative neighbors combine to give a weak but a powerful boost. "Appointment with Shadow" is a typical cops and robbers fare.

Father Slavin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
series, the importance of the moral virtues as well as the intellectual, stressing the idea that "moral factors cannot be ignored or neglected" in education designed to perfect the whole man.

Metaphysical and psychological facets must be considered in order to gain a complete picture of education, noted Father Slavin. These were the two major divisions through which he proceeded to expose the theories of St. Thomas on education.

Works Of Aquinas Excel In Scope, Style

By Ed Kimball

St. Thomas Aquinas lived for only 50 years, yet in the last 25 years of his life he produced works in such a great quantity and of such magnificent quality that no other writer, before or since has equaled him. In those 25 years, St. Thomas gave to the world no less than 80 writings, dealing with a wide variety of subjects.

In the seven years during which St. Thomas wrote the *Summa Theologica*, he also produced 29 other works!

The works of St. Thomas stemmed from his desire to find the answers to questions which were continually pressing upon his mind. It is reported that, while he was undergoing his early education under the Benedictines at Monte Cassino, he was often heard to ask, "What Is God?"

Desire to Inform

The Angelic Doctor transformed his answers to the questions posed to him onto paper, in order that others who might be puzzled by the same question, could learn the answer. It was a combination of the thirst for knowledge and the desire to inform others that helped St. Thomas attain his zenith among theological writers.

In his writings, St. Thomas followed certain principles. He subordinated philosophy to theology, he subordinated natural law to the revelations of Christ, and he subordinated human society to the dogma of the Church. Then he demonstrated how these subordinations benefit philosophy, natural law, and human society, and how the dignity of each is reinforced in its subordination to theology.

In general, the works of St. Thomas Aquinas can be divided (Continued on Page 5)

The Rotunda's Thomas



Time and Thomism

A niche of stone I noticed,
A bust of Thomas stands;
Some other artist cast this bronze
With order-making hands.

A head I noticed, noble,
Two eyes as well I spied;
And firmly set that jaw of bronze
Intelligence implied.

A clock above him winding
Each minute after each,
Reminding all this head of bronze
Did many ages teach.

A niche of stone and shadow
A pair of winding hands,
A silent statue cast in bronze
Endures the timeless sands.

—G. Brian Sullivan

Applications For Loans Available From Bursar

Application forms for making loans as provided under the National Defense Education Act are now available in the Bursar's office, Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., announced. Applications, however, will not be processed until mid-March.

Applicants should take care to establish their need of financial assistance. Fr. Fennell emphasized that items of educational cost should be according to the catalogue.

To be eligible for a loan, a student must have need of financial assistance. He must be capable of keeping a good standing in his course of studies and should be enrolled as a full-time student. Preference is given to students who are in science, mathematics, education, or modern foreign language concentrations.

"Considering the number of applications that have been picked up, it seems many will benefit but no one may expect the full amount or anything near the amount asked for," said Fr. Fennell.

Of the \$31,000 awarded to Rhode Island by the federal government, the College has received \$13,507 to which the school will add \$1,493.

Caution Urged In Class Change

Rev. Joseph Luke Lennon, O.P., announced the requirements for changes of concentration during the academic year 1959-1960. Fr. Lennon urged students to consult their department advisors and him before considering a change.

The Dean of Studies announced that all changes in concentration must be made by June 30 or students will be subjected to a late transfer fee. He added that sophomore transfers are only considered in unusual circumstances.

The senior-junior electives will be chosen from the posted elective list. Forms can be obtained from the office of the dean and returned no later than March 14.

Electives which run for the whole year must be chosen for both semesters. Students who do not choose electives by above date will be assigned above electives.

"I am pleased at the good grades of the majority of students, however, I am of the opinion that the unsatisfactory standing list is too high," commented Fr. Lennon.

Seventy-eight students have withdrawn from the college since the beginning of the school year. This is out of a total enrollment of 2015.

THE COWL Editorials

Hail Prefect! . . .

The apprehensions of September regarding the student prefect system have largely disappeared. The new system is working surprisingly well; in our opinion, it is the best yet.

Success in this venture can be credited to the student prefects, the priest prefects, and the students themselves. Most of the students chosen by the faculty were capable and conscientious; they have proven themselves during the past six months. It is also noted that the priest prefects have been most cooperative in dealing with their representatives, and on the whole, the students themselves have responded in a most exemplary fashion.

The numerous advantages of the new prefect system are apparent to all. First, the priests are relieved of a time-consuming and often annoying chore. Secondly, the student prefects, aside from the helpful remuneration, are afforded a healthy lesson in the exercise of leadership and authority. And finally, the resident students are tested by a system wherein a violation of the rules can reflect upon a fellow student, the prefect.

We see the new prefect system as the answer to several problems, and another indication that PC men are mature enough to exercise and respect authority.

Echoes Of The Past . . .

Six hundred thirty-six years ago, Pope John XXII canonized Tomaso d'Aquino a saint of the Catholic Church. Saturday we celebrate the feast day of this man of gargantuan thought.

Our comment is made superfluous by the honors already heaped upon the great friar. Aside from the unique title of 'Angelic Doctor,' Thomas Aquinas is referred to as the 'Eagle of the Divines' and the 'Angel of the Schools.' In 1567 he was given the title of Fifth Doctor of the Church. A prolific writer, his works are the handbook of the Order to which he belonged.

In a world of fleeting values and nihilist philosophy, the students of this college are proud to be associated with and pupils of thomistic doctrine. Observing the feast of the 'Eagle of the Divines,' we might reflect upon what would happen if the dynamic philosophy of St. Thomas were applied to the supposedly insurmountable problems of today.

The students of Providence College thank God for the opportunity of studying the teachings of a man who knew truth and expressed it irrefutably.

Scalping Scalpers . . .

PC's emergence into the arena of big time basketball is accompanied by big time problems, not the least of which is ticket scalping. While loyal supporters of PC hoop teams have been forced to miss major athletic events, scalpers have unhesitatingly peddled tickets for three and four times their normal worth. Those who bought the tickets at scalpers' prices have encouraged the entrepreneurs; many others, unable to produce the outrageous stipends, have needlessly missed games. We say "needlessly" because we feel that a small change in policy of the Athletic Department could rectify the situation.

The Athletic Department told the COWL that there is no limit on the number of tickets an individual may buy at one time, except if "we find that the boys aren't getting them." In the latter case, some tickets would theoretically be held back. This policy, needless to say, has hardly been effective in curbing scalping. Tickets have been purchased in relatively large numbers and resold at positively high prices.

To terminate this unfair practice, we suggest two moves:

1. Sell two hundred more tickets as standing room, offering them at game time only, one to a customer.

It seems to us that not nearly all of the standing room in Alumni Hall is utilized, even at the so-called "sell-out" games. Moreover, no student would pay a scalpers price until he knew that he had no possible chance to buy a standard ticket at game time, when selling them would be difficult. Thus the demand for scalpers' tickets would be severely cut.

2. Limit the number of tickets to be sold to an individual to three or four.

This move would satisfy the average buyer, and at the same time make scalping unprofitable. Here the supply of scalpers tickets would be cut.

Nothing can completely eliminate scalping, but we feel that the adoption of our two proposals would greatly curtail it. It is intolerable that a PC student pay five dollars to a disinterested party for a ticket which rightfully belonged to the student in the first place.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last evening, I attended the Providence College - Brown Hockey game. It was a night of frustration for PC, for they seemed to do everything right but still couldn't score and lost 4-1.

It is easy to be happy with a winner, but somehow it is a nicer feeling to be proud of a losing team. Much lip service is given to the value of athletics in producing character in young men, in producing modest winners and gracious losers. Anyone who follows sports closely realizes that this ideal is rarely attained.

The stamp of a real gentleman and sportsman has been evident with the PC Hockey Team all year. It has been a fine, well-coached, hustling team that has seen many breaks and injuries go against it and still the players have not quit or sought an alibi. This is a great tribute to Tom Eccleston and of course to the young men who are big enough to follow this good example. It was a wonderful sight to see the PC boys congratulating the members of the Brown team after the game. It somehow made one feel that ideals can be learned in sports.

Our congratulations to Tom Eccleston and the members of a great Providence College Hockey Team; they are real winners even in defeat.

An Alumnus

To the Editor:

We all are aware that another hockey season has ended and one hears many of his classmates discussing the past season. What has happened over this past year? Certainly with the wealth of material and the investment by way of many scholarships, it should have been a successful one.

What happened? Early in the year the coach told a meeting of assembled candidates that they were not expected to win all of their games but they would do all right. Maybe he was just being realistic, maybe he foresaw his present 7-12-1 record against college competition, but one look at the names of those who were in attendance would seem to indicate that PC should be as strong if not stronger than most of her opponents. Why then this defeatist attitude?

Could it be because he lacked confidence in the ability of his players or rather could it have been that he was beginning to doubt the soundness of his "system"? Why? Because it is one which was devised by a high school coach for high school hockey and we all know that there is a world of difference between high school and college. You don't beat college teams with high school hockey, of this fact we have only to look to the past for proof.

When is the athletic department going to wake up and realize that this year they have perhaps the best team this school has seen? When are they going to realize that in order to get something back on their investment and make use of the potential they have, they need to do something about removing this part of the school from coach and his high school "system"?

Sincerely,

T. J. B.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE LIGHTHOUSE

Aquinas Is Dead!

By TOM O'HERRON

... Saint Thomas will have nothing. He will have no one. He will be as he was 25 or 30 years ago . . . a great saint of the past, a great Doctor of the past, a great theologian of the past. Respected, revered, venerated. Without the esteem of the present . . . (he will be) a great doctor, pondered, celebrated, consecrated . . . BURIED."

These words were written about fifty years ago by P e g u y, a French scholar and writer. The contention which he presents is one often heard today: How is it possible that a philosophy devised and expounded six centuries ago be vital to us?

"L'Introduction a l'etude de St. Thomas d'Aquin," by Rev. M. D. Chenu, O.P., presents what seems to be a most complete analysis of the question. In attacking the problem, Fr. Chenu emphasizes the fact that although history seems to be a series of developments highlighted by change, the basic problems of mankind are immutable.

Fr. Chenu portrays St. Thomas equipped with the mark of his age, intervening in the doctrinal struggles and the apostolic tasks of his time, formulating a work related to the deep and therefore lasting needs of the Church, and presenting a living truth for all ages.

We must not confuse incidents with the essence of doctrine, according to Fr. Chenu. St. Thomas may have written much or little, by day or by

night, quickly or slowly. These topics may be interesting, but are in no way related to the TRUTH of the thomistic doctrine. . . . all effort is based on the independent considerations of truth and the knowledge which we are capable of having regarding that truth . . . these form the way of access to truth, in the homogeneity of history and the eternity of truth."

The background of thomistic learning is hardly conducive to the production of an ephemeral work, and Fr. Chenu shows work and doctrinal and spiritual surroundings which formed the genius of Aquinas. We see turbulent school life, the birth of the university, the currents of thought which terminated in brilliant theological clashes, a spiritual fermentation which bolstered the Church by means of the two great mendicant orders, the Franciscans and the Dominicans.

The meticulous order and flawless logic in the forceful arguments of Aquinas' work combine to make them almost impregnable to opposition. This has long been proven: through seven centuries, learned men have attacked thomistic doctrine, which still remains unscathed.

We now look at M. Peguy's remarks once again. According to him, thomism should have been defunct two decades ago. On the contrary, however, the last fifty years have shown a great revival in the interest taken in St. Thomas' work. M. Peguy: St. Thomas is buried, true. But his teachings will be consulted as long as men search for truth. That will be a long, long time.



Campus Profiles with Bob Oppel

Cowl Scribe Talks With Dean of Men

I entered room 2-D, breezed by a clearly initiated nameplate, and walked in to the rhythmic click-clack of a typewriter. Behind a partly cluttered desk, strewn mostly with correspondence, sat the man responsible for the well-being of some 800 resident students who temporarily call Providence College home. He was Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Dean of Men.

A receding gray hairline topped the unmistakably Celtic face of Fr. Murphy, giving him



Father Murphy

the appearance of being a bit older than his years. The capable administrator-teacher was

enthusiastic about the beginnings of this "semi-series," and he readily filled a large void in my mind concerning his Providence activities.

On April 13, 1920, in Cambridge, Mass., the second of an eventual nine Murphy children was born. James Michael was brought up not far from the "Chart" giving vent to the mixed scholastic-social sport life of the average boy. During his grade school days, he engaged in the usual rough and tumble game of football, at which he says he received more than his share of scrapes and bruises. Even at this early age, Father recalls, his lot fell mostly to get up in the line and fill that gap.

Perhaps a well worded prober for many of my future activities, mused Father.

Although raised in the shadows of the ivy edified colleges, (Continued on Page 6)

Aquinas . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

he did in that dreadful hour. He placed himself at the Divine Altar, offering up all his services to his Divine Master.

When he slept that night, two angels appeared to him with the assuring words that his prayer had been heard and that for the rest of his life he should be spared the struggles to which human flesh is prone. As a proof of this they put a cincture about him which they had brought down from heaven. From that day forward, Thomas was allowed to teach and study without any perils to his chastity.

After his death in 1274, this secret was made public. Since then this cord has been a great object of devotion, at present residing in the convent of Chieri, just outside of Turin in northern Italy.

Cord Symbolism

On the cord are fifteen knots, a reminder of the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary. The three twists in each knot, then, represent the mystical Trinity and the theological virtues, which St. Thomas so well taught.

Devotion to the miraculous cord spread throughout the world after the announcement. At present the Confraternity of the Angelic Warfare has a representation here at the College.

The latest approbation of the Angelic Warfare occurred in this encyclical letter *Studiorum Ducem*, written to the Catholic world on the occasion of the six hundredth anniversary of the canonization of St. Thomas. Well does Pius XI exhort the young: "Let them learn from so great a master, to fly with watchful care the fascinations of evil delight lest the eyes of their mind be dimmed to the perfect vision of truth."

Chicago School Aided

Drive Realizes 4 Hundred Dollars

While final returns are not complete, more than four hundred dollars has been collected in the PC fund drive for victims of the fire at Our Lady of the Angels School, Chicago, according to the co-chairmen, Paul Crane and Dennis Lovely.

Final total of the drive will not be known for some time, according to Crane, because some of the campus clubs plan to appropriate money for it at their next meeting.

"We are highly gratified at the response thus far," Crane commented.

The tag day held on February 19 netted more than \$150. This is remarkable, Lovely noted, in view of the small number of collectors. In addition, boxes left in the cafeteria and in the book store added to the total.

The co-chairmen expressed particular thanks to all who contributed and all those who assisted in the drive.

Works of St. Thomas . . .

(Continued from Page 3) into four main categories. They are Commentaries, Questions, Summae, and Opuscula and Discourses.

The two Summae of St. Thomas Aquinas represent a combined effort of twelve years. In his profound *Summa contra Gentiles*, St. Thomas offers not only a brilliant defense for the Church against the attacks of the Jews and the Moors, but also shows that no demonstrated truth, i.e., science, is opposed to any revealed truth, i.e., faith.

And, in his greatest work, the *Summa Theologica*, St. Thomas has given us a complete scientifically-arranged exposition of theology and, at the same time, a summary of Christian philosophy.

The *Summa Theologica* is used for the teaching of all the-

ology in the Roman Catholic Church. The text itself is used in class here at PC during the last two years. Certainly, no other theological work is as vital as is the *Summa Theologica*.

St. Thomas Aquinas covers the greatest variety of philosophical, theological, and liturgical writings in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. Those volumes that the Angelic Doctor wrote 700 years ago are still being used today.

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NIT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
"Now the selling is being done by the NIT reports and the national coverage that goes with this tourney."

Powers Column

Of the New York writers who have turned to New England's powerful hoop army for their copy, the *New York Daily News'* Jimmy Powers has been looting the PC horn for quite a few weeks now. Powers was one of the first to jump on Providence bandwagon and has been conspicuous for his laudatory remarks concerning the Friars.

The New England papers have also increased their Providence coverage and the Providence *Journal* and *Evening Bulletin* gave excellent coverage to the NIT bid.

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6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES NO



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES NO



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4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES NO



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Father Murphy Profile . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Harvard, and having spent many hours touring her campus and communicating with her students, James Murphy succumbed to the "pull of the Friars," and in 1938 enrolled in Providence College.

Father turned in his chair, chuckled at some undivulged joke, and noted that while at college, he supposed he would have been considered a typical student; he casually added that things have changed little since the class of '42 walked the campus. Perhaps the thought most remote from his mind then was that, one day, some sixteen years later, he would be filling the disciplinary post then held by Fr. Charles Fennell.

It was a determined college graduate who made his way to Kentucky to begin a novitiate year at St. Rose's of the Dominican Order in 1942. The boy

from Cambridge, now a serious young man, became more and more accustomed to things Dominican.

By 1949, having earned his Licentiate and Lectorate in Sacred Theology, the newly ordained priest journeyed to Catholic Charities' Camp Hayes in Godeffroy, N. Y. Here he served in the happy capacity of chaplain for 250 boys ranging in age from nine to fourteen.

Father Murphy, recalling the challenges of this assignment, jokingly referred to it as his "baptism of fire" into the workday world of the Catholic priest.

In 1952 "assignment St. Mary's" became the next step in the career of the traveling Dominican. Father recalled his days at St. Mary of the Spring in Columbus with pleasant memories. Teaching sociology and theology to the young

ladies, he spent his spare hours constructing a dock, and exploring Allen's creek.

Father set sail for Rome in 1956 to further his studies in sociology. After a year at the Angelicum, the International Dominican House of Studies, he received his Ph.D.

Confessing a block to the learning of a language, Father admitted that while in Italy he succeeded in confusing more Italians with his "Latin-Italian mostly Latin," much to the consternation of his confrere, Rev. Fabian Cunningham.

With the sudden and tragic death of Fr. Clark in 1957, Fr. Murphy was called to head the sociology department at Providence College. The following year he was appointed Dean of Men at his Alma Mater.

Suggesting that the "clock had turned full," Father said he has become acquainted in a non-

ethereal manner with the problems of the collegian away from home. "Although the job is very time consuming, things are going very well," said Father. The Irish face crinkled into a smile as he rolled a piece of paper into his typewriter and began to tap out a notice. I closed the door on the busy click-clack of a communique from the Dean of Men.

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ARNOLD



By BILL JOHNSON

Holy Cross . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

eighteen points in the first half. In the last four minutes of the opening half, PC outscored the Crusaders by a 12-2 count, with hoops by Egan, Holzheuer, Wilkens, Swartz and Guimares (2) being off by only a single HC basket, that being scored by George Inwalle, who scored eleven points in all and sparked his team in the first half.

Sparkling plays were turned in by Providence on the two Guimares baskets. One came on a beautiful pass from Egan when Denny was alone under the hoop. The second came as a result of another unbelievable defensive play by All-New England Len Wilkens.

In one short series of moves, Wilkens forced a Crusader toward the endline, slapped the ball away towards the sidelines and then leaped around the astonished HC man, making a brilliant save and passing to Guimares in mid-air before landing out of bounds. Guimares took the ball underneath and laid it in for an easy two-point.

On Thursday night, Providence College won the Rhode Island state championship for the fourth consecutive year by defeating the University of Rhode Island at Kingston 65-60.

National Tournament. . .

(Continued From Page 8)

backing Mullaney's complex 1-3-1 shifting zone defense. Providence has been a constant menace to high scoring individuals and teams.

Note that St. Bonaventure, the sixth ranked offensive team in the country, was held to fifty points in this puzzling formation, and the Quantico Marines, averaging ninety points per game, were held to fifty-one, and it took a five minute overtime for them to obtain that meager amount. The team now ranks third nationally in defense and second in fewest fouls committed.

The backboard tapers of John Woods and Pete Schementi, almost continually facing bigger rebounders, have been another facet of the Friar' roaring intrusion into the national picture. Woods has pulled down over two hundred rebounds with Schementi not too far behind. The often courageous showing of these two leads to a consideration of perhaps the most important thing propelling the Smith Hilliers—determination.

Great Resistance

The thrilling win in Philadelphia showed the Philadelphians world the great degree of re-

sistance which the PC cagers have exhibited. This stubborn refusal to quit against all odds seems to be the paramount quality which lends a feeling of self-confidence to the team as it winds its way toward the playhouse of stars, Madison Square Garden.

The final aspect of the team, scoring, has thus far been successfully placed on the strong and capable shoulders of Hartford's high scoring John Egan. John has led the press hounds on a merry chase by his meteoric rise to the national scoring ranks.

A series of injuries, as well as being double and triple teamed at times, has been the cause of a slight drop in Egan's average, but few will ever forget the magnificent feats of the Hartford flash against Villanova, and the standing, roaring ovation of an away from home crowd will long stand in the minds of all Friar fans who went to the Palestina and witnessed the much-deserved tribute.

John Woods, Swartz, Len Wilkens and Schementi have also aided in the offensive department. The ice-man, Woods, contributed vital foul shots in more than one important game, the most notable being against Boston College in the Holiday

CARROLL'S COMMENTS

By JIM CARROLL Sports Editor

Congratulations to Coach Joe Mullaney and the Providence basketball team upon their receiving and accepting the NIT invitation. Through their outstanding play all year long, the well coached Friars certainly rated the bid and the prestige that goes with it.

There are now nine teams in the NIT fold, Providence, St. John's, Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Fordham, NYU, Manhattan, Oklahoma City and Butler, the latest invitee.

Hadnot Impressive

After coming away from the PC-Holy Cross game, this agent was deeply impressed by three items. The first was the strictly professional performance of the freshman star, Jim Hadnot. Another was Jack Poley's shooting display in the second half of the same game.

Third and most impressive feature of the Worcester junket was the brilliant floorwork, shooting and court generalship of the Crusader's backcourt stars, Tim Shea and George Blaney. Shea proved an excellent play-maker and also displayed an unerring set shot from distances of thirty and forty feet.

The sharpshooting Blaney at one time scored six consecutive baskets in the HC second half drive and was a constant thorn in the Friar side. Both men displayed an admirable calmness when on the foul line and also turned in steady defensive games.

By their standout play, the HC teammates rate this agent's nod for the outstanding pair of backcourt men faced all year in the Providence star-studded list of opposing players.

In speaking about opposing players, there is no doubt as to one member of the PC all-opponent team. One unanimous choice will be Emery Seymour, the referee in the HC game at Providence and the recent HC clash.

Hanon Criticized

In a signed article in the Providence Bulletin on Feb. 27, Tom Hanlon deviated his copy to a discussion of hockey coach Tom Eccleston and the latest edition of the Friar hockey team. In this article, Hanlon termed the players as only mediocre material.

While not necessarily disagreeing with Hanlon's other opinions as voiced in this article, I must raise an objection concerning the above mentioned claim. It seems that the material from three recent New England championship teams is a bit better than mediocre.

It would also seem that material from a Minnesota championship team is a bit better than mediocre. Injuries to key players and also a severe handicap because of a lack of ice on which to practice are certainly two valid reasons for the disappointing '52-'53 record achieved by Eccleston's club.

However, a claim that the material is mediocre cannot be bypassed because of the superior talent of the PC squad. As a matter of fact, the claim could be made that Eccleston's material is the most talented in the East. That's a long way from being mediocre.

Tournament and against St. Bonaventure in the thrilling upset a few weeks ago.

Future Years

In years to come, better and more powerful Providence teams will head the same way toward the big city. There will be a "big time" schedule, more fame and fortune and bigger stars. But whenever a Providence team does go to a national tournament, there will always be a recalling to mind of the first one, this one.

Regardless of how big Providence College basketball gets, the 1958-59 edition, coached by Mullaney and spear-headed by Swartz, Wilkens, Egan, Woods and Schementi, will be mentioned as the team that first trail-blazed the way to NIT fame and first captured the hearts of Rhode Island for Providence College.

—DRENNAN

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Many Factors Lead '5' To National Tourney Bid

Mid-way through March, Coach Joe Mullaney will once again travel down the pike towards New York City and its famed Madison Square Garden. With him will be the scouges of Rhode Island and New England basketball, the Providence College Friars. This trip will be for the National Invitation Tournament being held March 12 through 21.

The Providence team was chosen because of their fine intercollegiate record, 16-3 at the time the invitation was extended, their domination of New England basketball capped by a 51-44 victory over Boston College, and two stunning upsets, one in a four overtime edging of Villanova University at Philadelphia and the other a dumping of the previously once beaten Indians of St. Bonaventura University. Most experts felt that the Black and White were one of the top, if not the top, teams in New England.

Five Factors

Much of the team's success can be laid to five major factors: leadership, defense, rebounding, offense and determination.

Leadership has been exempli-

Defense Keynote In P C-B U Fray Tomorrow Night

Providence College's tournament bound basketball team (17-4) meets a strong Boston University squad (17-6) Thursday, March 5, in what promises to be a battle of defenses.

Terrier coach Max Zunic's "Chinese" semize defense will be geared to stop the Friars' driving and jump-shooting tactics. The defense of coach Joe Mullaney's charges, which is ranked third nationally, will be directed toward offsetting B.U.'s height advantage.

Ed Washington, Boston's 6'7" center, is an important weapon in B.U.'s seventh point per game attack. He has been averaging better than fourteen rebounds a game and is one of four Terriers whose scoring average is in double figures.

Another big gun in the B.U. lineup is co-captain and playmaker Jack Leaman, shortest (5'11") and highest scoring (fourteen points per game) of the Terriers. His backcourt cohort is 6'2" Tom Stagis.

Bob Cummings, 6'7" Terrier co-captain, plays one forward position and Willy Gates (6'3") is at the other. Both are averaging twelve points a game and combine with Washington to haul down many rebounds.

Presently, B.U. has looked impressive in losing Dartmouth 64-62, NYU 55-54 and B.C. 55-54. The Terriers' most impressive victory this season was a 74-57 rout of Holy Cross at Worcester.

B.U. has proven its ability to play for a freshman game. A sellout at Boston's Sargent Gym (1800 capacity) is expected. The PC cagers are expected to floor a starting line-up consisting of John Egan, Len Wilkens, Jim Swartz, John Woods and Pete Schmentz.

Ben Guimarae and Rich Holzmeier are the ranking substitutes on Mullaney's bench and are expected to make an appearance in this crucial New England encounter.

The varsity contest will be preceded by a freshman game in which the PC frosh will oppose the terrier Pups. The opening game is slated for 6:30 p.m.

fied by the outstanding performances turned in by Coach Mullaney and his fine captain, Jim Swartz. Mullaney's remarkable coaching instinct has spotlighted him as a member of the East's already sparkling coaching fraternity who certainly bears watching. In recent weeks, press releases from New England, New York and the entire East have labeled Joe as a capable and at times brilliant strategist.

Swartz's ability to calm the team in moments of extreme difficulty has been a most valuable contribution. Tossing in a Swartz "flat shot" in a crucial moment, Jim has unraveled many of the team's problems. It is commendable and sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the court has bolstered both the success and the reputation of the Friar cagers.

Best Defense

There is an old saying that "the best defense is a good offense." With Providence, however, the situation is reversed. With the best defensive ball player in the East, Len Wilkens,

(Continued on Page 7)

Possible 8-12-1 Final Record As PC Skaters End Season

Tonight the Friar hockey team journeys to Durham, N. H., to close its season in a game against the University of New Hampshire sextet. The game is scheduled to be played under the stars, weather permitting.

Saturday, February 28, the pucksters dropped their third game of the season to a smooth Boston College club. The hustle and desire of the Friars was not enough to cope with the organization and skill of the Eagles. Although they were able to tie the game three all in the second period, they were forced to accept a 5-3 defeat.

Bergen Scores Two

Pete Bergen scored first for PC, assisted by linemates Joe Keough and Jim Wandmacher, playing for the injured Joe Barile. The second PC goal was scored by Ray Labbe on a pass from John Turner and the final and tying goal was netted again by Bergen with assists going to Joe Keough and Jim Wandmacher. The goal earned in a good stint with 34 saves in the losing effort.

Wednesday, February 25, meeting Brown for the second time to decide the State Championship, the Friars were unable to match the Brown offense and lost the crown 4-1. The lone PC goal was scored by captain Boudreau, who slapped in his own rebound after taking a pass from Ray Labbe.

Win Over Colby

Saturday, February 21, the Black and White swung up country to meet Colby college in Waterville, Maine. They overcame a one goal deficit in the first period with two goals by the Maine line. Bob Labbe took the dish from John Turner and brother Ray for the first and then Ray sent home the second unassisted. Joe Keough scored the clincher

HC Downs Friars By Late Rally



—Photo by HC CRUSADER

WHAT NOW—John Woods blocks a George Blaney shot in recent PC-HC clash, won by Holy Cross 67-59.

Frosh Conquer Rhode Island, Then Lose To Strong Holy Cross

Providence College's freshman basketball team executed an amazing about face in its last two games and exhibited the actual ability which had for so long remained dormant.

On Saturday, the Frosh encountered a well-balanced Holy Cross team and were defeated 87-74. However, the yearlings,

especially Jim Hadnot, gave an impressive performance and trailed by only five points at half time.

Hadnot Sensational

Hadnot, the sensational center from the West Coast, overshadowed the Cross' Jack Foley, outscoring the Crusader ace 37-34. Bob Siembida gave Jim some firm support, playing an excellent game and scoring fourteen points. However, the other members of the freshmen supporting cast turned in sub-par performances and this cost the Friars a victory.

The well-balanced HC frosh saw all five starters break double figures and this proved to be the deciding factor. Aside from Foley's thirty-four points, Ken McClory had eighteen, Dave Slattery fourteen, Bill Canavan eleven and Don McLoughlin ten.

URI Beaten

On Thursday, the improving Frosh upset a highly touted and previously undefeated University of Rhode Island team 85-64 on Jim Hadnot's twenty foot jump shot with two seconds left. The Friar Frosh trailed 34-29 at halftime, mainly because Hadnot scored only five points.

Hadnot's twenty-one second half points and Siembida's key baskets enabled PC to tie the score 54-54 and in a hair-raising finish eke out their thrilling victory. Big Jim scored eight of the last nine points and successfully countered the second-half hot streaks of URI's Charlie Lee and Bob Riccerito.

Siembida Scores

Siembida put PC ahead 56-54 with two foul shots and Lee hooped a basket and a foul shot to make it 57-56. URI Hadnot then started his one man duel with Lee and Riccerito and with eight seconds left, he had his mates leading 63-62.

Then Siembida fouled the Rams' Schacter and he promptly deposited two foul shots giving the Rams the lead, 64-63. Providence called time with six seconds remaining and set up the last play. Taking a pass from the versatile Mike Kiduff, Hadnot leaped high in the air and shot his twisting jumper, and the ball game was over.

Poor Shooting Costly As PC Loses Fourth

Holy Cross College combined a phenomenal second half shooting average with a prolonged second half Providence College slump to snap the Friars' eight-game collegiate winning streak last Saturday at Worcester by the score of 67-59.

The upstart Crusaders, trailing 33-22 at halftime, set a blistering pace in the latter stages of the ballgame, hitting for sixty-one per cent of their shots in that half. George Blaney, Tim Shea, Ralph Brandt and George Imwalle led the HC surge which proved disastrous for the poor-shooting Friars.

Brandt High Scorer

Brandt led all scorers with twenty-one points but it was the sharp shooting Blaney, scoring six straight Crusader hoops who broke the backs of Mullaney's quintet. Blaney finished with sixteen points with his backcourt partner, Tim Shea, chipped in with fourteen.

A Swartz foul shot gave the PC cagers a 34-22 lead in the first seconds of the second half. Gradually, with Brandt leading the way, Holy Cross reduced the lead until with thirteen minutes remaining, the Friar lead had shrunk to 42-34. Blaney then got red-hot and in the next three minutes cut the margin to 42-41 before an Egan basket made it 44-41. Wilkens and Blaney then exchanged hoops twice and with a third Blaney basket the margin was but a single point, 45-53, with four minutes left.

Fouls Hurt

A rash of fouls called against PC, many of them on extremely questionable calls, then gave HC nine consecutive foul shots and cost PC the services of Woods and Schementi. By the



—Photo by HC CRUSADER

PC BALL—Rich Holzmeier scores rebound in HC game.

time Providence again went on the offensive, the score read 62-54 and the outcome was no longer in doubt, with only fifty-seven seconds remaining.

Baskets by Swartz and sub Dick Bessette and a foul shot by Egan were the final PC scores and Blaney and company kept pace, winning by a comfortable eight point margin. Rich Holzmeier looked quite sharp in his role as a replacement for a foul-handicapped Schementi, chipping in with six points and securing valuable rebounds.

Egan Leads Scoring

Space Egan led a first half Black and White surge that enabled PC to move from a deficit to a 25-20 lead which was expanded to 33-22 at halftime. Space scored fifteen of his

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