A SCALPING? Providence's traveling cheer- section turns the tables on the Bradley University Brave-Joe Summers, left to right are Donald Brown, Summers, J. R. Manley, Robert Grathwal and Robert Owen. The action took place during the halftime of the P.C.-Bradley basketball game last month.

Science Grants Will Inaugurate
Experimental Research Program

The National Institutes of Health announced their approval of the Experimental Honors Research Training Program to be inaugurated at Providence College.

Recognizing the urgent need of more, well-trained research workers in the fields allied to health sciences, the Institute will support, for five years, a new experiment in the undergraduate training of exceptionally able students.

Two concentrations will be offered, one in Biology, the other in Physics and Chemistry. All students, irrespective of belief, seeking such concentration, will receive broad and intensive instruction in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology. A generous portion of the student's time will be devoted to nonscientific cultural courses (French Language, English, History and Philosophy).

The ideal of the program is to move students through their educational training at a maximum pace commensurate with their abilities and health. Hence, no definite duration will be assigned to any specific course but, as soon as it is felt that the student has received the maximum benefit from a particular concentration, he will be moved to the next more advanced whether or not a semester has been completed.

The curriculum incorporates several innovations. The major portion of the science class work will be concentrated into the first two years. The final two years, including the summer after the sophomore and junior years will be predominantly devoted to actual research in the field of the student's choice. Provision is also made for the temporary transfer of students to other institutions for specialized training and advanced techniques.

Only eighteen students will be admitted to the Experimental Honors Research Training Program each year. They will be selected on the basis of balance among exceptional academic records in High School, the recommendations of their High School Principals and teachers, their records in the College Entrance Board examinations and personal interviews. Not only high scholastic ability but a sincere enthusiasm for scientific research will be sought in candidates. The grant to Providence College from the National Institutes of Health will provide tuition and laboratory fees for local students and board and room in addition for those students from out of state.

Friars Formal
Set For Friday

The thirty-second edition of the Friars' Formal, sponsored annually by the Friars' Club for the entire student body of Providence College, will be held this Friday night in Raymond Hall.

Bids for the non-floral dance are on sale at $4.00.

All students who are interested in their dates' being queen are asked to submit a picture of their own no later than January 29.

The picture must be placed in an envelope along with the following: name of candidate, her address, and the name of her escort.

The queen committee members will pick five finalists. The queen will be selected at the ball.

Tufts Prof. Will Speak,
Dr. Gibson Addresses DES

Count Dillon Gibson, Jr., M.D., Professor of Preventive Medicine at Tufts University Medical School, will address the Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, on tonight, Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at Providence College. Dr. Gibson has addressed many responsive audiences in the East and the subject of his coming lecture will be "The Catholic Church and Race Questions in Medicine." The Rev. John F. Reid, moderator of the Agnais Society, has announced that the regular meeting scheduled for tonight has been suspended, so that members may attend the public lecture.

Mr. H. S. Parker, Grand Knight of the Providence Council of the Knights of Columbus, welcomed a large gathering of Catholic men including many Providence College students to an "open house" meeting on Monday evening, January 11. The film entitled "Noble Heritage," the story of the K. of C., was viewed and the purpose of the society, its activities and its membership requirements were discussed.

The K. of C. was founded in 1882 by the Rev. Michael J. McGivney of New Haven, Connecticut, as a Catholic Fraternal Society for men to provide care for the widows and orphans of the membership, to foster fellowship among the members, to aid the cause of religion, and to perform charitable, educational, and patriotic works for the benefit of their fellow men and their country. Today, its membership—representing every walk of life—exceeds one million.

Knights 'Open House' Attended By PC Men

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The Grand Knight recently
(Continued on Page 3)
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The New York Post, the big city's only "in the red" tabloid, continued along its mixed-up way last week. The sheet, which boasts one of the top sports staffs in the country (but little else) carried a couple of real puzzlers last week.

One, unfortunately, was an albifying editorial. The other was the paper's unsubstantial and undeserved attack on disc-jockey Dick Clark.

The editorial miff was the most dangerous, The Post, commenting on the recent outbreak of anti-Semitism in Europe and in this country, denied the fact that newspapers are in many instances fomenting this vicious campaign. From here, the newspapers are the real purveyors of this foolish conduct because most of the incidents have been perpetrated by adolescents, who have little or no knowledge of the underlying cause of their actions.

It could even be conceded that the swastika outbreak here could directly be laid to the press, who may have been a bit disappointed when the incidents originated out of their own backyard.

The first incident in Europe drew first page attention here and from then on, synagogues, churches, and other buildings of public attendance were pillaged, defaced and marred.

Because such papers as the Post announced the danger in reporting the events, but then explained away their obvious moral turpitude by saying, "Well, these things did actually happen," adds even more to their indictments.

That the Post is looking for a strawman circulation booster is seen again in the Dick Clark case. The paper has had reporter Bill Carr digging through the drill of the stories that have to be written to justify the extension of the program to other colleges in the future.

GRANTS

Several grants of varying amounts were awarded to Providence College recently. The first of these was a check for $25,600 received from Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morgan of the Morgan Chemical Co., Wooster, Ohio, in memory of their son, the late Frederick O. Morgan. This is the largest single gift that Providence has ever had from an individual.

The second was a grant of $25,200 from the Charles Merrill Trust, of Boston. This is the second grant of it's kind that Providence College has ever received.

Although its use is unrestricted, the foundation stated that "It is desired that the grant be used as unrestricted funds in the discretion of its governing board."

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DR. ALBERT S. SLAVIN

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There are two great injustices that can befal a child: One is to punish him for something he didn't do. The other is to let him get away with doing something he knew was wrong.

--Judge Robert Gardner, Superior Court, New York City.

The purest gold now available is used in slip-ring assemblies for rocket controls. The material is over 99.99 per cent pure metal.

The College Radio Corporation is also the national representative of WDOM in 1960-61. New records have been obtained in contracts negotiated with several major record companies including RCA Victor, Dot, Cadenza and Columbia.

Former WDOM members are Brian and John Rady, Harold Pace, station manager of WRIP. WDOM encourages PC students who are interested in radio work to avail themselves of opportunities at this station.

Biology Award Presented

Following a lecture by the President of the American College for the Study of Religion, the Biology Award was presented to Dr. Frank Coles, the captain of Manawh TRANS and the captain of the team.

This prize is awarded to the most outstanding student in the sciences.

Dr. Coles received a check for $100 from the Biology Department.

Science Grants To PC

The "coming year should bring significant advances in WDOM's operations. According to Dr. Kevin Strube, WDOM's director, the Grants program will be expanded in the future.

Permissions have been received from the Administration to broadcast the PC hockey games pending commercial sponsorship to defray the costs entailed. Another new feature will be the on-the-hour New York Times news broadcast which WDOM has been instrumental in obtaining for the College radio station.

WDOM also have available all the facilities of U. P. Service which should increase the latest and most complete news coverage for PC students.

John Cavanagh, station engineer announced that "an engineering survey is being conducted to determine how reception may be improved in dormitories and how transmission efficiency may be increased."

Because R.I.C.E. does not have a complete program, WDOM has invited those interested in radio work to avail themselves of opportunities at this station.

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BISHOP ELECT MALONEY

Last week the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Maloney was appointed to the College basketball coach, who is the first to make the play, Egan was well-possibly 30-35 feet. But he got off a great shot that was true all the way, winning the game, 68-66."

When Manhattan tied the score with about two minutes left Providence decided to freeze the ball to get the last shot. Much to my surprise, Manhattan didn't attempt to press John J. Doughlin and Alexander L. O'Brien on Thursday, Dec. 18. Priests, Deans of Studies, presented to Timothy H. McCann, '62, the Biology Award Presented to Dr. Frank Coles, the captain of Manawh TRANS and the captain of the team.

This prize is awarded to the most outstanding student in the sciences.

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--Judge Robert Gardner, Superior Court, New York City.

The purest gold now available is used in slip-ring assemblies for rocket controls. The material is over 99.99 per cent pure metal.
The Placement Office recruiting activities are now getting underway for the class of 1960. During December, Placement workshops were held for all seniors of the 409 class members.

Placement Office Registration forms are available in the office, Room 207-D, Harkins Hall. When the completed forms are returned to the office, three job aids are given to each student. The 1960 College Placement Annual, The Career Magazine, and "Your Job Interview" by Dr. Robert J. Rosenwald are given.

Forms are returned to the Office, Room 207-D, Harkins Hall.

There is also complete information about teaching appointments, lists of company booklets, house organs, information on Inside the Office, Room 207-D, Harkins Hall.

At the Placement Office, there is an abundance of information and by notices that are posted alone or in the office. The Director talked with 82 of the 409 class members.

Applications for study at all four of the British Summer Schools are being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of the four schools which concentrate on a particular subject and period. At Stratford, which will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 15th to 18th centuries, students may use materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records.

At Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts. At Liverpool, which is concentrating on Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th to 18th centuries. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates are also eligible to apply for the British Summer School scholarships.

The Summer School fees, in addition to full room, board and tuition, range between £70-£70 (£46-£64 approx. 1960). A few scholarships which partially cover university fees of well qualified undergraduate students and a few full scholarships to graduate students are available.

The object of the Council is "yes." •

The open house was held for all seniors of the 409 class members. The Director talked with 82 of the 409 class members.

Dr. Rosenwald has been the President of the Providence College since 1959. Dr. Rosenwald has also been a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Teachers of German, a subsidiary of the American Association of Teachers of Modern Language Teachers of German, a subsidiary of the American Association of Teachers of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

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Mr. Neighbors

Dr. Henry Rosenwald

Is TV's Peter Gunn Successor to Sherlock?

Poe's character, Monsieur Dupin, was the first of the great fictional crime-solvers. He was a more complex character than Holmes, whose logic and knowledge of science, Monsieur Dupin could solve any crime.

The unique characteristic: the analytical mind of a sleuth. In those days, it was an unexpected kind of image—and it sold.

Sherlock Holmes, whose famous catchphrase was "Elementary, my dear Watson," was a more complex character than Poe's character.

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Is it possible to pick down a reason for the popularity of fictional detectives? Can an average citizen add to his own popularity by adopting some of their methods? Craig Stevens, who plays the heroic "Pete" in television, says the answer to both these questions is "yes."

Within the last 10 or 15 years, notes Mr. Stevens, advertising experts have recognized that every product has a "brand image" in the public mind, certain characteristics of the product come to people's minds when they think of it.

Brand Image 'Old Hat'

"The brand-image idea is old hat to writers of detective stories," says TV's Mr. Gunn. "These writers have emphasized the unique, memorable characteristic of more than 100 years."

Gunn is right on target, and the world's very first detective story, written by Edgar Allen Poe in 1841, makes this clear.

Mr. Neighbors

Why take vitamins? They just make you feel better so you can worry about taxes harder!"
Legislative Courage...

In its last meeting before the Christmas holidays, the Student Congress made a decision that should earn it the respect of all PC students: the two bitterly fought tax increases were defeated and the student body was exonerated in the best interest of the general welfare of the College.

By their action, the Congressmen observed the need for referendum with all the deep-seated animosities it would have created. To change one's decision in the light of added evidence and unselfishness. It is never an easy thing to give up a cause in which one sincerely believed. Most of the Congressmen rose to the occasion last night with dignity and sense of responsibility worthy of our admiration.

The Congress didn't back down; it backed up. It was led forward to take a deep backward, but had the guts to take a difficult step forward.

Ticket Tidings...

Last month when it criticized the athletic department for its handling of the ticket booth situation, The Cowl deplored the misunderstanding and bitterness fomented by the situation, particularly because it was felt that "the athletic department sincerely has at heart the best interests of the student body."

Coming as it did, with an admixture of criticism, our statement was erroneously interpreted by some as an attempt at sarcasm. That the statement was and is literally true, however, is borne out by recent basketball season.

The effects of the athletic department to assure the availability of tickets to the student body on a per­ferred basis are seriously gratifying. Although the system of ticket distribution still leaves much to be desired in many of its aspects, the evidence of the present seems to bode well for the future.

Alma Mater Again...

The recent reactivating of the College's alma mater, apparently has been stopped. Earlier in the school year this paper and other campus groups began a campaign to establish a place of zenith importance for the song. The suggestion was made that the alma mater be sung at all athletic events. This move never materialized and is now matter for old business before the Student Congress. That it will probably remain so is imminent.

The Cowl is still very much in favor of the singing of the song at athletic events and sees other occasions for its illumination, such as basketball season.

Concert and Stage

The ice Capades of 1960 opened its nine day run on Monday night. More elaborate than in previous years, the show features a tribute to the Russian Moscow Dancers on ice and several sing-along operas, the operas, Tosca, Martha, and Rigoletto, are little more than a few songs, perhaps melodies with some dazzling skating exhibitions.

At Rhodes

Ecstatically announced as America's No. 1 Orchestras, Lester Lanin (in person) and his "mavroulo's" orchestra will bring their saccharine quick­steps and fox-trots to Rhodes on Saturday night, Jan. 16.

Tuesday night, Jan. 19, brings the popular pianist Roger Wil­liams to the Auditorium. He is a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, a performer of his greatest hits and his own arrangements of the classics. In Memoriam

The faculty and student body extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bop­ley, Q.P., Athletic Director, on the recent death of his son

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The faculty and student body extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bop­ley, Q.P., Athletic Director, on the recent death of his son.

Most Popular Man on Base: Chaplain

WHO IS THE MOST Popu­lar man on base? (turns) you're likely to find that the chaplain poles many voices, for in war and peace all men hunger for the well being of all.

A chaplain has six jobs to do—and they're all important:

1. He provides for the worship of God and the dissemination of the function of his function as pastor.

2. He is responsible for religious and moral education.

3. He is the personal and professional counselor, the troubled, the neglected, the sick—all turn to him for advice and aid.

4. He is always on the lookout for symptoms of physical, mental or emotional disturbance which might require con­sultation with the medical officers or the Chaplain.

5. He has the responsibility for humanitarian service, public relations with the civilian population near the base, and cultural leadership.

6. He is, because he fills so many needs, the best authority on the inner life of the base, and the best judge of PC VALUES. For no one position so responsible a position as understandingly demanding. To join the Forces, Chaplains must be no more than thirty-three years of age, a graduate of a college or a university and have the equivalent of three years of posses equivalent training. In addition, he must have the ec­clesiastical endorsement of his church. When he receives his commission, he is a first lieutenant in rank and grade.

On Campus with... by Donald Processi

Movies

In Premiere this week are several fine movies, one medi­ocre attempt and an extremely distasteful entry.

One of your best regarded comedies is "Operation Petticoat," a ridiculous face. It stars Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, a pig, and a shocking pink sub­marine. Great fun.

Unfortunately, Frank Sinatra and La Lochobriska are teamed in the latest of the American Variety vehicle, "Never So Few," a dis­appointing war story. At the bottom of the list is a remake of that venerable potboiler, "The Miracle" which stars Car­roll Baker of "Baby Doll" fame. It is not a difficult role for her, but the song at athletic events and sees other occasions for its illumination, such as basketball season.

Ticket Tidings...

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The Psychological Twist
By 1911, literature was so high and characters with unusual characteristics so common, it was difficult for an author to create a character who was really unique. But G. K. Chesterton solved the case by creating the memorable Father Brown, a detective with three new dimensions. Father Brown was a priest, he rolled heavily on psychology in solving crimes, and his goal was not punishing but saving souls.

Newest Idea
When writer-producer Blake Edwards, set out in 1958 to create a new kind of detective who would capture the public’s fancy, unique and memorable characters were not easy to come by. On all sides there were tough guys aplenty. Shrewd ones. Millions of paperbacks filled their exploits.

But Blake Edwards had a new idea: how about a three-way detective story? Words pictures...and music that would amplify the reception of words and pictures as being new. New music. Offbeat and modern. It sold.

Today, an average of twenty million viewers watch "Peter Gunn" each Monday night at 9:00 p.m. on NBC-TV. Life Magazine has called "Gunn TV's most successful private eye in the best of the current TV detective programs."

What symbols, besides music, have made the show so popular? According to Edwards, people want romance with a large spacing of unlisted action. Peter Gunn has Edie, the pretty blonde singer with the husky voice. Their light-hearted dialogue has an intriguing undertone of sex. Like the medieval knight, Pete solves his lady's case before he sets out on his adventures, but there the resemblance ends.

Peter Gunn always runs is a girl like Nita Talbot, who could throw any ordinary man off his course. She is always the fascination of the same and colorful characters from whom Pete gets his information: the bestiak spouting weird poetry, the star-gazing weathervane. For the average viewer, these are almost creatures of fantasy, he suspects their existence but never expects to meet them.

INTRAMURALS
Provide College's intramurals took a significant step Monday night. Four leading campus clubs formed what will be known as the College's Intramural Hockey League.

In attendance at the loop's first session were regional club presidents. William Bowers, chairman of the New Haven Club, Peter Bergren of the Greater Boston Club, Thomas Gray of the Providence Club, Joseph Claudioso of the Cranston Club. A spokesman for the four said that two additional entries may join the circuit prior to its tentative opening early in February.

The league had its conclusion last winter when the New Haven Club, Peter Bergren of the Greater Boston Club, Thomas Gray of the Providence Club, Joseph Claudioso of the Cranston Club. A spokesman for the four said that two additional entries may join the circuit prior to its tentative opening early in February.
(Continued from Page 8) minutes to go, but a combination of their poor shooting, the Bradley full-court press, and inept officiating proved too much for them. Johnny Egan's shot at the final gun was off its mark and the Braves won the game, 57-55.

DEC. 16: The Friars moved (Continued from Page 8)

· menthol fresh · rich tobacco taste · modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste

--- Intramural Basketball ---

Junior Biology opened the annual Intramural Basketball League competition by slipping past Junior Education's quintet 38-36. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire. The score was tied at 18-all at the half.

Ed Bailey led the winners with 10 points but the Economists led at the intermission 18-17. In the second half the clamps were applied to Markkar but Smith promptly provided the scoring punch by hitting six points. Pete and Mike accounted for 13 and 8 points respectively.

Frosh Business handed the Frosh Education sextet their initial loss of the season without having to score a hoop in the entire game. The game goes into the records as a 20 forfrict win for Business as the Professors failed to floor a team.

Dorm League

The Carolan Club-sponsored Dorm League has announced that 20 teams are entered in the loop, and that the league will be subdivided into A and B divisions.

Comprising the A league are:


The B league will have: Guzman No. 1, Guzman No. 2, Zekers, Skamroda, Fearless Frosh, Met Club, New Haven Club, Nectar Club, Mahlers, and Diamond Jacks.

--- Holiday Sports Review ---

WALDORF

FOR YOUR

FORMAL

HIRE A NEW
TUXEDO

112 Union Street
Newport St.
GA 17605

Owned by PC Grads
Kev Quirk '61
Campaus Agent

and once again couldn't find the basket at the start of the second stanza. They nearly overcame a 16-point deficit in the last ten minutes of the ball game, but the Billikens shut them off short of the mark.

Denny Guimares thrilled the St. Louis fans with a basket from midcourt at the final buzzer.

DEC. 19: Providence returned from its western trip to oppose St. John's University at Madison Square Garden. After a sloppy first half, during which they trailed by 13, PC staged a second half rally that forced the game into overtime. This drive was led by Lenny Wilkens, who repeatedly drove to the basket and hooped the ball over the outstretched arms of Tony Jackson. He hit a short one-hander with 12 seconds remaining to knot the score at 60-60, forcing the game into overtime. After coming from a four-point deficit to deadlock the score at 64-all, PC worked the ball in to Hadnot with less than a minute remaining. Obviously fouled, Big Jim missed the shot and the referee started the clock. The Redmen grabbed the rebound and scored on a three-point play, putting the game on ice.

DEC. 21: PC displayed some of its worst basketball of the year in the first half, then displayed some of its best in the second in choosing away at invading Santa Clara's nine point halftime lead. Turning point of the game was the final minute when Santa Clara, which hadn't missed a free throw all night, missed on when they had bonus situations. In the second half Len Wilkens played probably the best basketball ever seen on the Alumni Hall court.

DEC. 22-23: PC completely overbalanced both Boston University and Georgetown in successfully winning their own Holiday Invitational Tournament for the second straight year. Neither of the Friars' opponents seriously threatened at any time. BU soundly defeated Brown to capture the consolation prize.

DEC. 29: Providence lost a heartbreaker in the Boston Intercollegiate Tourney to Harvard 5-4 in overtime after leading 3-0 at the end of the first period. Capt. Pete Bergen, Joe Keough, and Marsh Tachido each contributed a goal to the Friar's cause.

DEC. 30: Capt. Pete Bergen's goal at 1:40 of the overtime period gave PC a 1-0 victory over Brown University. Bob O'Connor scored the tieing goal for the Friars.

JAN. 7: American International College upset the Friars 65-55. Marsh Tachido and Pete Wandamacher scored two goals each for PC and Joe Keough one.

FROSH BEAT FLYERS

JAN. 13: American International College upset the Friars 65-55 at Quonset Point.

THE COWL, JANUARY 13, 1960

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Dick Whelan Made Team Starter; Somerville Shooter Aids Varsity

"Niece shot, Wha-Ha," is a familiar phrase at the House of Sweet, but it's taken on a new meaning as the result of hard work for Richie Whalen to earn this expensive.

After coming out of Somer-
ville's St. Clement's High
School (Class B) as the Bay
States most prolific scorer
tony Tony Lavelle, Dick in-
tured a knee weeks be-
fore Freshmen tryouts. Un-
til this year, Wha-Ha had been just another member of the squad. This season he is a full-fledged star.

Born March 22, 1938 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Rich moved to Boston when he was five years old. He started out to be a Freshman and his career was over seriously when he was in the ninth grade as he was a starter on the St. Clement's Varsity squad for four years. In that time, he scored 491 points and led the state in scoring in his junior year and senior year with 31 and 30 point averages.

In October of 1955, just be-
fore freshmen practice be-
gan, Rich had torn his left
knee badly working out in Almuni Hall. He played the rest of the year but as he put it, "I hurt so much that I wasn't any good to myself or the team. I was just going through the motions."

In April of '57, he was operated on for a torn carti-
ilage, damaged kneecap and torn ligaments. His sophomore
more and junior seasons were spent strengthening the leg and regaining his confidence.
But last summer, with the help of weights, the old form came back. And it is Mul-
laney glad.

"What has always been a great shooter but in high school was a twinkle jump shot and a sweeping hook, mostly from the pivot he's been working on, the Whale is still capable of having one of those nights. Who knows? The "Big O" better beware!

HOCKEY

Frosh Defeat Gymnasts As First Five Shine

Providence College's Fresh
men basketball team, display-
ing defensive prowess that
of their varsity counter-
partners, trounced the Spring-
feld College frosh fresh 77-57 at Alumni Hall gymnasium last Saturday night.

So effective was the per-
formance of the starting five
of Jenkins, Ernst, Flynn, Spence, and Zalucki that be-
fore the reserves entered the game, the Friars led by thirty
points, 66-35.

.At Markinko's twelve points
led the Springfield frosh, who were outscored by the PC quintet. After the Friars
stretched an 11-6 lead to a 25
bunch at 9 minutes of the first half, the Maroons couldn't get back in the ball game.

Niagara Game (Continued from Page 8)

mand for tickets among the students is expected. Fair-
ticketholders will not be

tinct.

Tickets for the Brown Uni-
vitational were sold out as

on sale to the students next
Monday, Jan. 18, and main
on sale until Friday, Jan. 22.

The athletic department
sets the rules for the markets with assumptions. Joe Keough is the
1936-37 Joe Joseph's College Jan.
and for the hockey game at
on sale in the Athletic Office.
Both of the basketball games
were outstanding and the hockey game is a home en-
counter.
"Ticket prices are: Assump-
tion, $1.50; St. Joseph's, $1.50; Princeton, $3.00.

Rozz-N-Auss Go-Go-Go!

The Moderns topped the Boilermakers for the 2nd straight year as they continue to fight for the top spot in the Big Eight. The victory was a result of the team's relentless defense and solid ball-handling.

The Moderns outscored the Boilermakers by a final score of 70-53. The team was led in scoring by guard John Smith with 21 points, followed by forward Bill Davis with 16 points.

The victory was also significant because it marked the 100th career win for Coach George Zalucki, who has coached the Moderns for 20 years.

This season, the Moderns have been in top form, winning 12 of their 13 games thus far. They are currently ranked No. 2 in the AP Poll and No. 1 in the Coaches Poll.

The Moderns will continue their quest for the Big Eight championship as they face off against the top teams in the conference.

Notes

From The

SPORTSDESK

of PETE COSTIGAN

RETURNING TO ACTION after a nine day layoff, Joe Mul-
laney's charges appeared to have lost little polish as they displayed their talent against a hopefully outnumbered Springfield College squad last Saturday. The Friars were protecting a new paint job at the front of the gym.

The 40-11 score at halftime represented an amazing defensive performance for Lee Wilt-
ken and Co. even though the opposition wasn't the best.

IT MUST BE remembered that Providence has not been unseated in New Eng-
land for quite a while. In fact, even in the last two years, PC has lost only one game to a relatively weak New England team. Two years ago, Brandeis retired a victory over the Friars.

Last year, the Smith Hillers weren't even unseated in New England. Their home town conflicts, losing once to Brown. It took an over-
time to win over URI at Alumni Hall to secure the State Cham-
pionship for the 1959 five.

PERHAPS the team made a quiet New York secret to any- one it happen again. One loss to harm PC's hoop prestige
across the nation and around the New England solid is not
over the rest of our New Eng-
land competition are a necessity.

Holy Cross is the only real team among the rest of our NE
Conference to have ever borne the Friars in a game, it is not so effective to let it happen again. One loss to harm PC's hoop prestige around the New England solid is not
the New England hoop suprem-
over the rest of our New Eng-
land competition are a necessity.

In the other six contests, in-
creasingly weak New England teams from the schedule and
results of the first ten games to
New England hoop supremacy.

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the New England hoop supremacy.
Friars Crush Maroon; Hoopsters Win 75-40

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

The Providence College basketball team, led both offensively and defensively, overcame a tenacious St. Francis defense and scored a 75-40 victory last night at the PC Fieldhouse.

The Maroons won the opening tap, but failed to convert. The Friars took over and built up a 12-0 lead before the visitors could cut the deficit. Providence scored 22 points, including their lead to 365 at one point during the half and leading 41-19 at the intermission.

PC actually led by 41 points in the second half, but failed to convert. The Friars had the ball close on the basket, only to pass it out of fear of having it blocked by Big Jim.

Joe and John Woods dominated both backboards while they were in, and Rich Holzheimer and John P. Woods took over after those two left.

Capt. Len Wilkens gave the Friars four points in the opener when he drove in for a layup in twisted-air, and fell flat on his face behind the basket. He left the game, but returned for the finale, having only been winded. He was second-high scorer for PC on 11 points.

Johnny Egan looked better in this game than he has in a long time. But he couldn't get consistently with John Egan, or he spent most of the evening passing off two balls, six points and had five assists.

The Friar defense worked extremely well and pulled out all of the starters.

Hadtow was high scorer for the Friars, and shot off many potential Springfield scores simply by being near the basket. Time after time the Maroons had the ball close under the basket, only to pass it out of fear of having it blocked by Big Jim.

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The Friar offense hit 50% of their shots in the initial stanza and maintained a 43% clip all afternoon. Dick Whelan (10 pts.) popped them in from the 20-foot radius, and Rich Holzheimer (10) dumped them in from close to the hoop.

The Friars will entertain Boston University and Notre Dame at Alumni Hall on Feb. 29. The Friars held a 12-point lead (6-4) at the end of the week. (Continued on Page 7)

Hockey, Hoop forces Active During Reces

By STAFF REPORTERS

During the holiday season just passed, our Friar athletic teams were busy. They played one game in Alumni Hall, but practice two were between themselves.

The Friar fans a good scare late in the second half by the stubborn St. Francis team in Alumni Hall. The Friars came out on top, 62-60, Saturday night in Alumni Hall.

After three years of activity, the season now stands at 34. The Friars' next match will be on Jan. 16, with Woster Polytchnic Institute.

Fawcett, R. J., has become the first sophomore to gain admittance to the club. After three years of activity, the season now stands at 34. The Friars' next match will be on Jan. 16, with Woster Polytchnic Institute.

Edward Libucha, from Pawtucket, R. I., has become the first sophomore to gain admittance to the club. After three years of activity, the season now stands at 34. The Friars' next match will be on Jan. 16, with Woster Polytchnic Institute.

Libucha Gains 285 Club First Soph Ever To Join

Owen Libucha was with the University of New Mexico, but he returned for the finale, having only been winded. He was second-high scorer for PC on 11 points.

Libucha's admittance slip was a 285, which he shot against Brown and Boston Universities. Sergeant Orchard, rifle team member, also disclosed that Libucha is the tenth ranked shooter in New England, by virtue of his high average.

With Libucha as top man, Providence College posted its second victory of the season by defeating the Connecticut College Maroons on Dec. 5, at the Friars' range. PC shot 369, its highest score of the year so far in its high average.

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