

THE COWL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 13, 1960

10 CENTS A COPY



A SCALPING? Providence's traveling cheering section turns the tables on the Bradley University Brave—Joe Summers, left to right are Donald Brown, Summers, J. R.

Manley, Robert Grathwol and Robert Owens. The action took place during the halftime of the P.C.-Bradley basketball game last month.

9th ROTC Ball Set For Feb. 5; Tickets On Sale

The ninth annual Military Ball will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Ballroom on Friday, February 5. This event, sponsored by the Cadet Officers Honor Club, is the top attraction on the College's social calendar.

General chairman Thomas Grady has engaged the services of Ralph Stuart and his orchestra to supply the music. The decorations committee is headed by Ronald Jalbert and Paul Grenier.

Queen To Be Crowned

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen who will reign over the Military Ball and the final cadet review and parade in May. The honor guard for the queen will consist of members of the Pershing Rifles Company of Providence College. Joseph Scorpio and George Dwyer, co-chairmen of the queen committee, have placed a ballot box on the second floor of Harkins Hall.

All students who are interested in their dates' being queen are asked to submit a picture of her 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 chairmen and members of the queen committee

will pick five finalists. The queen will be selected at the ball. Following her coronation, the queen will officially receive the junior pledges into the Cadet Officers Honor Club by presenting them with a distinctive blue fourragere.

Bucklin, Moore Are Chairmen

Don Bucklin and Tom Moore, co-chairmen of the ticket committee, have announced that the bids for the Ball are now on sale at \$4.50 and may be purchased at the Harkins Hall ticket booth and from any member or pledge of the Cadet Officers Honor Club. The co-chairmen urge that tickets be bought as early as possible because they will be limited.

ROTC cadets and other military personnel will wear regulation uniforms to the formal affair. Members of the student body who do not come under either of these categories will wear tuxedos. In keeping with tradition the Ball will be non-floral.

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 for more, well-trained research workers in the fields allied to be health sciences, the Institutes 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 their preference in 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 (Foreign Language, English, History and Philosophy).

The ideal of the program is to move students through their educational training at a rapid 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 given course, he will move on 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 summers 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 institu-

tions 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 for 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

(Continued on Page 2)

Friars Formal Set For Friday

The thirty-second edition of the Friar's Formal, sponsored annually by the Friar's 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. Favors will be presented to the dates of the students attending.

The dance will be the first all-college formal affair to be held in Raymond Hall. Music will be by the 12-piece Billy Thomas Orchestra, who will play from 9 to 1. The group, directed by Tom Turricchi, is better known around campus as the "Swinging Friars".

Chairman George Gunther has announced that tickets may be purchased from any Friars Club member and will also be on sale during the 10:20 break in the Rotunda as well as in the cafeteria during both lunch periods.

Knights 'Open House' Attended By PC Men

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.

The Grand Knight recently (Continued on Page 3)

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 Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma on tonight, Wednesday evening, 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 Relations."

The Rev. John P. Reid, moderator of the Aquinas Society, has announced that the regular meeting scheduled for tonight has been suspended, so that members may attend the public lecture sponsored by Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Dr. Gibson, born in Covington, Georgia, is a convert to the Catholic Church, and has been active in the cause of interracial justice, very notably during his residence for six years while teaching at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He attended Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, receiving both his Bachelor of Science degree and his medical degree from that institution.

His post graduate work was

done at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Dr. Gibson was attached to the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army with the rank of Captain as Chief of Laboratory Service in Vienna, Austria. A discussion period will follow Dr. Gibson's lecture, which will be open to the public.



DR. C. D. GIBSON

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 alibiing 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, first 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 outburst 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 tergite by saying, "Well, these things did actually happen," adds even more to their indictment.

That the Post is looking for a straw-man circulation booster is seen again in the Dick Clark case. The paper has had reporter Bill Carr digging through record company files for more than a month in an effort to keep the payola controversy in the forefront.

Clark, who eventually appears to be vindicated completely is alleged to have owned the record "Sixteen Candles"—a 600,000 seller by the Crests. It follows, according to the Post that Clark discriminated favorably to the disc and netted \$10,000.

It is the opinion here that if a record is to be a big seller it will make it, regardless of how many big d.j.'s are behind it. A case in point is the current climber, "Handy Man" by an heretofore unknown artist Jimmie Jones. The disc had limited distribution for more than four months till it exploded and shot from the nineties into contention honors in the nation's top one hundred.

DALE FAULKNER

Science Grants To PC...

(Continued from Page 1)

students from localities at a distance from Providence. Stipends are also granted for summer research work.

The accelerated pace and greater intensity of the courses will require a considerable amount of personal tutorial instruction on the part of the professorial staff. For this reason and to allow expansion of the research program at Providence College, one additional staff member will be added to each of the four science faculties.

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., in announcing the new program, appointed Reverend Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., former director of Medical Research, as director, and William A. Fish, Professor of Biology, as assistant director.

In supporting this program the National Institutes of Health are embarking on an experiment in scientific education at the undergraduate level. It is hoped that the results of the trial at Providence College will justify the extension of the program to many 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 \$25,000 received from Mr. David A. Thomas, the Administrator of the Charles E. Merrill Trust. In his letter to Fr. Slavin, Mr. Thomas said: "I am pleased to advise you that the Trustees of the Charles E. Merrill Trust have approved a grant of \$25,000 to Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, to be used as unrestricted funds in the discretion of its governing board."

Although its use is unrestricted, Fr. Slavin stated that the money will be invested, and the proceeds from this investment will be used to increase salaries of the law faculty.

The Texas Oil Company and Esso Standard Oil have also given Providence College unrestricted grants of \$1500 and \$2000, respectively.

Bishop Elect Maloney Former Student Of PC

Last week the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Maloney was appointed by Pope John XXIII as Auxiliary Bishop to the Most Rev. Russell J. McViney, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

"I am grateful to His Holiness the Pope for having deigned to honor me and I hope that I will be able to serve faithfully the Bishop of Providence to whom I'm assigned, in the work of his diocese," said Monsignor Maloney.

Monsignor Maloney, former curate of St. Paul's Church, Edgewood, will be the first auxiliary bishop in the Providence Diocese in more than 40 years. He will assist Bishop McViney in the administration of a diocese of more than 507,000 persons.

He studied at Providence College for two years before beginning his studies for the priesthood at the American College at Louvain, Belgium, where he has served as the first postwar rector since 1952. Father Maloney was the first American priest to hold the

WDOM Plans Modernization And Expansion In Near Future

"The coming year should bring significant advances in WDOM's operations." According to Kevin Stursberg, news director and QXR weekend network coordinator. "Specifically," Stursberg asserted, "our program schedule will be expanded to include several new features and our facilities will be modernized to improve our reception."

Permission has been received from the Administration to broadcast the PC hockey games pending commercial sponsorship to defray the costs entailed. Another new feature will be on the air on the New York Times news broadcasts which WPFM has been instrumental in obtaining for the College radio station. WDOM will also have available the full facilities of U.P. News Service which should insure 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 the dormitories and how transmitter efficiency may be increased."

Because R.I.C.E. does not have a college radio station, WDOM has invited those interested in radio work to avail

themselves of facilities at PC. Several have indicated an active interest and will join WDOM's staff.

The College Radio Corporation will continue to be the national representative of WDOM in 1960-61. New records have been obtained in contracts negotiated with several major record companies including Dot, Cadence and Columbia.

Former WDOM members are Buzz Barton of WICE and Harold Pace, station manager of WRIB. WDOM encourages PC students who are interested in radio work to join its staff.

Biology Award Presented

Following a lecture by the Drs. John J. Coughlin and Alexander L. O'Hanley on Thursday, Dec. 10, Fr. Lennon, Dean of Studies, presented to Timothy H. McCann, '62, the Biology award of the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. This prize is awarded each year to the sophomore who has most satisfactorily completed his freshman year attaining a high scholastic record and also a keen interest and participation in the campus extracurricular activities.

Runners up for the award were sophomores Roger Raymond and James West.

Moore Chooses PC's Victory As '59 Highlight

Dudley Moore, La Salle College basketball coach, chose PC's tight NIT victory over Manhattan as his sports highlight of 1959.

In a year-end survey by the Philadelphia Inquirer, Moore wrote: "I think I'd have to settle for John Egan's last second shot that gave Providence its first round victory over Manhattan in the NIT. It was quite dramatic because it was the first tournament for both Providence and Egan, a sophomore."

"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, but when it came time 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."

Father Reichart Receives Award

Surprising their moderator and catching him in complete unawareness, the Chapter presented to Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Ph.D., a plaque expressing the Chapter's gratitude for five years of outstanding service to the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The Rhode Island Alpha Chapter was initiated at Providence College in 1954.



BISHOP-ELECT MALONEY

post of Rector, and had charge of the reopening of the College after World War II.

A consecration date has not yet been set and will be announced later.

Placement Bureau European Universities Offering Data Is Available Summer Arts Courses To Students

The Placement Office recruiting activities are now getting underway for the class of 1960. During December, Placement workshops were held for all seniors. The Director talked with 82 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 P. Stieglitz of the New York Life Insurance Company.

From January through the end of March the Placement Office will arrange hundreds of interviews both on and off the campus in Providence and in company offices throughout the East.

Seniors are notified of interviews through letters to them and by notices that are posted both on the Placement bulletin board and various Department boards throughout the campus.

At the Placement Office, there is an abundance of information that all students are urged to read. It consists of company booklets, house organs, company information outlines, teaching information, lists of references and sources of company and career information. There is also complete information for college men relative to civil service, federal, armed



DR. HENRY ROSENWALD

Dr. Rosenwald Elected Pres.

Dr. Henry Rosenwald of the language department has been elected President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, a subsidiary of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

Dr. Rosenwald has also been listed in the 1959 volume of Who's Who In American Education.

OPEN HOUSE - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

announced the appointments of Henry Teufel, '61 as "Six Point Program Chairman" and John Siddell, '61 as "Lecturer." The Rev. Richard A. Fleck, O.P., of Providence College is the Chaplain of the Council and is assisted by the Rev. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P.

The students of Providence College have been cordially invited and urged to join the K. of C. Those interested are requested to contact one of the above named members.

forces, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

All seniors (including those facing armed forces service) have been urged by Mr. Timlin to visit the Placement Office often for information and job guidance.

ROTC Band Rumor Branded Untrue

The rumor circulating the campus that the Providence College ROTC Band will not play at any more home basketball games has been termed "utterly false and ridiculous" by the Band moderators, Father St. George, O.P. and Captain D. Shannon, U.S.A. The band played January 9, and present plans call for playing at all other home games.

Father St. George mentioned that preliminary negotiations are now under way for the Band to play again this year in the New York St. Patrick's Day Parade. The final decision will rest on the position given the unit in the line of march, the attitude of the members toward such an excursion, and the approval of the Administration of the College.

New Type Sleuth

Is TV's Peter Gunn Successor To Sherlock?

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

Is it possible to pin 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 "Peter Gunn" on 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.

"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 for more than 100 years."

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

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1960 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August.

Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The Summer School fees, including full room, board and tuition, range between L87-L90 (approximately \$245-254). A few scholarships which partially cover university fees of well-qualified undergraduate students and a few full scholarships to graduate students are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values.

Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for either a three or six-week program.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education.

British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1960, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools

must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council of Providence College held its second meeting this year Sunday evening in the Alumni Hall Board Room. Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Chairman, presided over Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., faculty representative, Dr. Arthur Clark, Mr. Edward Conarty, and Judge Edward Lee, alumni representatives and Joseph Cianciolo, student representative.

The meeting was followed by a social hour at which the members met the members of the athletic department and varsity sport coaches.

The object of the Council is to promote the general athletic interests of the students of Providence College with advisory powers on athletic policies and awards. The members at the present time are rewriting some of the articles of the Constitution.

could solve any crime. The unique characteristic: the analytical mind of a sleuth. In those days it was an unusual kind of image—and it sold.

Sherlock Holmes, whose favorite expression was, "Elementary, my dear Watson," was a more complex character than (Continued on Page 5)

My Neighbors



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

Poe's character, Monsieur Dupin, was the first of the great fictional sleuths. Sitting in an armchair, applying his mathematical logic and knowledge of science, Monsieur Dupin

German Society

The Reverend Herman D. Schneider, O.P., moderator of the German Society announced that it will convene on Monday, January 18, at 7:00 p.m. in room 311 Harkins Hall. Father Schneider has been in favor of establishing such a society for several years. All those interested in learning more about Germany and its cultural background are invited to be present.

The meeting will begin with an introductory talk by Father Schneider. He will then enumerate the aims of the group. A discussion on audio-visual aids will follow, and new members will be acknowledged. Dates will be established for the guests speakers who have been contacted to address the members.

Three German language members have assisted in the procurement of films, slides, exhibits and records to make future meetings both interesting and informative.

井の中の蛙大海を知らず
急がば廻れ
言ぬが花
可愛い子には旅をさせろ
安物買ひの銭失ひ

COWL CONTEST? The above is not the copy of the semester exam schedule—that will appear next week. But what is it? Why don't you tell us? The COWL will pay \$5 to the first one who can give us a reasonable translation of the above.

THE COWL Editorials

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 measures were repealed in the interest of the general welfare of the College.

By their action, the Congressmen obviated the need for student referendum with all the deep-seated animosities it would have created.

To change one's decision in the light of added evidence takes courage 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 month with a promptness and sense of responsibility worthy of our admiration.

The Congress didn't back down; it backed UP. It wasn't forced to take a step 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 events of the basketball season.

The effects of the athletic department to assure the availability of tickets to the student body on a preferred basis are extremely 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 a matter of old business before the Student Congress. That it will probably remain so is imminent.

The Cowl still is very much in favor of the singing of the song at athletic events and sees other occasions where Sibelius' original music can be exposed. A natural time for it would be at the Congress' usual Friday night mixers. The song's words could be mimeographed and distributed to the mixer's hand without too much inconvenience to either the Congress or the band.

Examining the alleged difficulty of singing it at athletic contests one sees only minor road blocks. Because the athletic programs are already crowded with copy, the next best way would be to distribute mimeographed sets of music, most likely to the Friars Club ushers.

The Cowl feels that it is no small matter that the alma mater is so rarely exposed and known. We believe that it is as integral a part of a college's tradition as ivy and the like. The Student Congress we reiterate, is in a most advantageous position to bring about this much needed revival. It is another chance for Congress progress.

Most Popular Man On Base: Chaplain

WHO IS THE MOST popular man on an armed forces base? If you were to ask that question of the men at any base, you'd find that the chaplain polls many votes, for in war and peace, he's vital to 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 discharge of his function as pastor.
2. He is responsible for religious and moral education.
3. He is the base's personal

counsellor, the troubled, the puzzled, the distressed—all turn to him for advice and aid.

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

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

AROUND TOWN

By Donald Proaccini

Movies

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

One of the year's brightest comedies is "Operation Petticoat," a riotous farce. It stars Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, a pig, and a shocking pink submarine. Great fun.

Unfortunately, Frank Sinatra and La Lollobrigida are teamed in a singularly pedestrian vehicle, "Never So Few," a disappointing war story. At the bottom of the list is a remake of that venerable pot-boiler, "The Miracle" which stars Carroll Baker of "Baby Doll" fame. Her performance as a good girl who alternates between goodness and badness is amazingly wooden. The picture is the disastrous result of the fusion of sex and religion.

At the Avon Theatre is one of the finest British comedies in years. "The Mouse That Roared" is a superb spoof about an impoverished European duchy which declares war on the U.S. with the purpose of quickly surrendering and receiving "billions of dollars of aid." By an odd quirk of fate they defeat the U.S. and the ensuing consequences are hilarious.

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 Moiseyev Dancers on ice and several opera cameos. The operas, Tosca, Martha, and Rigoletto, are little more than a few stylized melodies with some dazzling skating exhibitions.

At Rhodes

Estatistically announced as "America's No. 1 Orchestra," Lester Lanin (in person) and his "marvelous" orchestra will bring their saccharine quick-steps and fox-trots to Rhodes on Saturday, Jan. 16.

Tuesday night, Jan. 19, brings the popular pianist Roger Williams to the Veterans Auditorium. Assisted by a small instrumental group, "The Quiet Men," Williams will present a program of his greatest hits and his own peculiar arrangements of the classics.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body extend sincere sympathy to Rev. Aloysius B. Bogley, O.P., Athletic Director, on the recent death of his aunt.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain,
Swing your cutlasses,
We ain't quittin'.*

*Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.*

*For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.*

*You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and tie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

— THE COWL —

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PETER GUNN SHOW...

(Continued from Page 3)

Monsieur Dupin; Holmes had several unique, memorable character traits rather than one. Each trait attracted a segment of the population.

For intellectuals, *shrewd* Sherlock was a violin virtuoso, composer, author and philosopher. For athletes, he was a boxer. For a far larger group, Holmes had minor human weaknesses which endeared him to imperfect readers: he smoked heavily, kept his Baker Street apartment in a mess, and occasionally failed to solve a case. His cap and pipe were other memorable symbols.

So appealing was Holmes' image (the author got the idea after reading about Monsieur Dupin) that to this day many Britons believe that Holmes actually lived!

The Psychological Twist

By 1911, literacy 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 relied 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 fancy, unique and memorable characteristics were not easy to come by. On all sides there were tough guys aplenty. Shrewd ones. Millions of paper-

back books were filled with 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. Off-beat 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 . . . 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 spicing of undiluted 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 kisses his lady fair before he sets out on his adventures, but there the resemblance ends.

He has neither armor nor lance nor fellow knights but subdues the thugs singlehandedly, usually with his fists. Craig Stevens, a former amateur boxer, does this better than most actors, some of whom can't even throw a punch. Another symbol is the pretty girls, the *femmes fatales*, who unashamedly use their sex in a vain attempt to take Gunn off his course. Finally, there



HIYA, FELLA! . . . Prettiest obstacle in the race that Peter Gunn always runs is a girl like Nita Talbot, who could throw any ordinary man off his course.

is always the fascination of the zany and colorful characters from whom Pete gets his information: the beatnik spouting weird poetry, the star-gazing ex-convict who made friends of the planets during his lonely

prison years, the elocution teacher who gives lessons to parrots.

For the average viewer, these are almost creatures of fantasy; he suspects their existence but never expects to meet them.

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Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

INTRAMURALS

Providence College's intramural program 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 league's first session were regional club presidents William Donohue of the New Haven Club, Peter Bergen of the Greater Boston Club, Thomas Grady of the Providence Club, and Joseph Cianciolo 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 conception last winter when the New Haven, Boston, and Providence sextets competed in a round robin tournament. The newly formed group will utilize the ice of the R. I. Auditorium as the three pioneer teams did a year ago.

In a paralleled meeting Monday, the Cowl editorial board voted to cite this gain by donating a trophy to the league's champion each season. The trophy will be known as the Cowl Cup.

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Holiday Sports Review

(Continued from Page 8) minutes to go, but a combination of their own 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 on to St. Louis' famous Kiel Auditorium, where it met a fired-up St. Louis team. Once again the Friars led at halftime,

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-ender 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 64-64, PC worked the ball in to Hadnot with less than a minute remaining. Obviously fouled, Big Jim missed the shot and the referee missed the foul. 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 chopping away at invading Santa Clara's nine point halftime lead. Turning point of the game in the final minutes when Santa Clara, which hadn't

missed a free throw all night, missed two when they had bonus situations. In the second half Len Wilkens played probably the best basketball ever seen on the Alumni Hall court.

DEC. 29-30: PC completely outclassed 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 Invitational Tourney to Harvard 5-4 in overtime after leading 3-0 at the end of the first period. Capt. Pete Bergen, Joe Keough, Joe Albert, and Marsh Tachida 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 2-1 victory over Brown University. Bob O'Connor scored the tying goal for the Friars.

JAN. 7: American International College upset the Friars 6-5. Marsh Tachida and Pete Wandamacher scored two goals each for PC and Joe Keough one.

FROSH BEAT FLYERS

JAN. 7: The PC Freshman hoopsters just missed the century mark as they downed the Quonset Flyers 96-55 at Quonset Point.

— 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 Teachers' Wall Brown was high man in the game with 14.

The Features, led by the scoring of John Riccio and Bill Raposa (12 points each), completely outplayed Frosh Arts, 58-36. The Features jumped out to an early lead and left the floor at halftime with a 33-18 advantage.

Blackstone Valley Club unended the Bookies 40-31 in an unusually weird ball game. Both teams hit consistently in the first half but managed to hit for a combined total of only 11 points in the final. The BVC quint managed to lead 34-28 at the half. Bob Clemens did his best to turn the tables on BVC by scoring 17 points, but the Bookies couldn't figure any angles for containing the fine scoring depth of the Blackstone five. George McKnight paced the winners with 13 points.

The Woonsocket Club and Economics 101 fought a see-saw battle on the hardwood in Alumni Hall. The Northerners came out on the long end of a 34-31 score thanks to the fine shooting of Pete Maektaz in the first half and Mike Smith in the second stanza.

Maektaz hooped five field goals in the opener but the Economists led at the intermission 18-17. In the second half the clamps were applied to Maektaz 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 2-0 forfeit 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: Boston Club, Bishops, A Team, Court Loafers, Westerly Club, Hob Nobs, Western Mass., Bullets, Punchy 5, and Spiders.

The B league will have: Guzman No. 1, Guzman No. 2, Jokers, Shamrocks, Fearless Frosh, Met Club, New Haven Club, Newport Club, Mahlers, and Diamond Jacks.

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HEY ARNIE BOY



Dick Whelan Made Team Starter; Somerville Shooter Aids Varsity

"Nice shot, Whale," is a familiar phrase at the House of Sweat, but it's taken almost four years of hard work for Richie Whelan to earn this plaudit.

After coming out of Somerville's St. Clement's High School (Class B) as the Bay States most prolific scorer since Tony Lavelli, Dick injured a knee two weeks before Freshmen tryouts. Until this year, Whale had been just another member of the squad. This season he is a full-fledged star.

Born March 22, 1938 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Dick moved to Boston when he was five years old. He started playing basketball seriously when he was in the eighth grade and was a starter on the St. Clement's Varsity squad for four years. In that time he scored over 1500 points and led the state in scoring in his junior year and senior year with 31 and 30

point averages.

In October of 1956, just before freshmen practice began, Dick banged his left knee badly working out in Alumni Hall. He played the rest of the season but as he put it, "It 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 cartilage, damaged kneecap and torn ligaments. His sophomore 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 is Joe Mullaney glad!

"Whale" has always been a great shooter but in high school he relied on a twisting jump shot and a sweeping hook, mostly from the pivot he's 6.333). Now he has taken out a patent on a standing one hander that he throws from anywhere on the court. Mullaney

is the first to tell you that Dick has the best touch on the squad.

The Somerville sharp shooter is a quiet unassuming young man who always has a pleasant smile. But there is a serious side to him that is revealed in his wish to work with youngsters by coaching. He'd also like to take a shot at some play for pay basketball before he loses his form.

When asked about his greatest thrill, he hesitated for a moment and then reluctantly answered, "I guess it was the night I scored 56 points against St. Patrick's." Jim Carty one of the varsity head managers played against Rich that night and said that he was unbelievable. "He was all over the court with his shots; nobody could stop him."

Providence College is a long way from Boston but to listen to his fans, the Whale is still capable of having one of those nights. Who knows? The "Big O" better beware!

Notes From The SPORTSDESK of PETE COSTIGAN



Notes From The SPORTSDESK of PETE COSTIGAN



RETURNING TO ACTION after a nine day layoff, Joe Mullaney's charges appeared to have little polish as they displayed their talent against a hopelessly outmanned Springfield College squad last Saturday. The starting five was playing as if they were protecting a new paint job on the basket at the front of the gym.

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

IT MUST BE remembered that a Providence team has not been undefeated in New England for quite a while. In fact, even in the last two years, PC has lost once each season to a relatively weak New England team. Two years ago, Brandeis notched a victory over the Friars.

Last year, the Smith Hillers weren't even defeated in their home town conflicts, losing once to Brown. It took an overtime to win over URI at Alumni Hall to secure the State Championship for the '59 five.

PERHAPS the team made a quiet New Year's resolution not to let it happen again. One loss to harm PC's hoop prestige around the country. Solid wins over the rest of our New England competition are a necessity.

Holy Cross is the only strong team among the rest of our NE foes and Connecticut almost took them last Saturday, losing 52-49. The big news in that game was that the Huskies blanked Jack Foley from the floor and the sophomore finished the game with but 1 point.

THE SCHEDULE needs another boost next year, if the results of the first ten games are indicative of the quality of the opposition this season. This year's array of opponents, while including several top-ranked clubs, also includes too many teams that are unknown outside of New England.

Of the ten games played thus far, four were against teams roughly on a par with PC. The composite score of those four games shows that the locals were outscored by a total of seven points.

In the other six contests, including the Christmas Tourney, PC's average point spread was 29.5. Only one of these games was close, a 75-43 win over St. Francis of Brooklyn.

A SOLUTION would seem to be to eliminate several weak teams from the schedule and replace them with somewhat stronger opposition. This is not

to suggest that the Mullaneymen should tangle with all the top teams in the country. That would be absurd.

The real need is for some good opposition, not some great opposition. The '59-'60 schedule contains enough top clubs, but after them the opposition tails off too far.

ONE PLACE to start should be the Christmas Tourney. Last season, Boston College gave the locals a real battle for the title and were finally headed only after Kevin Loughery fouled out in the second half.

This year, there seemed to be no opposition. The Smith Hillers won their two games by 29 and 28 points, over BU and Georgetown. Brown, who lost to PC by 31 points at their own gym, didn't promise to do much better at Alumni Hall.

PC could have had their name engraved on the winner's trophy before the whole affair started without taking much of a gamble.

ONE SUGGESTION, unless the tourney is to be used only to pad the Friars record with two wins a year, would be to try to bring in three of the strong teams in New England and give the winner some claim to New England hoop supremacy.

This will probably not be easy. Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and Connecticut would probably have been the choices this year, and the first two were engaged in tournaments elsewhere. Unless the Providence Tourney gained considerable stature and a victory had more significance, Holy Cross, for instance, would probably not pass up a bid to the ECAC journey in Madison Square Garden to play a couple of games in Alumni Hall.

SPIKE SHOE CLUB
This Friday, the "Starlight Serenade" will be presented at the Harkins Hall auditorium by the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Spike-Shoe Club.

Admission will be the usual \$3.75.

HOCKEY Frosh Defeat Gymnasts As First Five Shine

(Continued from Page 8)

find the Friars facing the team which was picked as the best in the East in pre-season polls.

The Larries are being somewhat disappointing this season while dropping four out of their first ten games and tying two others. The Saints, however, have speed, experience and scoring punch and could receive another NCAA bid if their sophomore defensemen improve at their positions.

Slater Paes Larries
Larry Slater, who scored 50 points last season and had 24 points at the last count this season, ranking him second in the East, leads St. Lawrence's offense along with Rollie Anderson, Larry Longell and Tom Lawler. The goal is in the able hands of Bob Steer and Joe Sherin.

A FEW FACTS AND FIGURES: Joe Keough is the leading PC scorer with 11 points for a 2.2 point average per-game. . . . At this time last year PC had one win against St. Lawrence, three losses and a tie. . . . Clarkson had crushed the Friars 10-2 after PC had tied BU in their season opener 4-4. . . . The Friars' record at present is 3-2. One defeat having come in overtime. . . . Capt. Pete Bergen is "Johnny on the spot"; he scored the winning goal against Brown in overtime and sent the Harvard game into overtime with a goal.

Providence College's Fresh man basketball team, displaying defensive finesse similar to that of their varsity counterparts, trounced the Springfield College frosh 77-57 at Alumni Hall gymnasium last Saturday evening.

So effective was the performance of the starting five of Jenkins, Ernst, Flynn, Spencer, and Zalucki that before the reserves entered the game midway in the second half, the Friars led by thirty-one points, 66-35.

PC's offense was exceptionally well-balanced. Carl Spencer was high man with 16 points which included two nifty taps. John Jenkins and Vinny Ernst both had 14. It was Ray Flynn, however, who played perhaps the smoothest game of the frosh. His ball handling was outstanding and a trail pass to Ernst from behind the basket was the most eye-filling offensive move of the contest. The six-foot guard also tallied 12 points.

Most of the Friar's rebounds were snared by the capable duo of George Zalucki and John Jenkins. Jenkins played an excellent game off the boards seeming to be consistently in the right place at the right time.

Al Markinko's twelve points led the Springfield frosh, who were simply outclassed by the PC quintet. After the Friars stretched an 11-9 lead to a 26-13 bulge 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. Fairfield tickets will not be limited.

Tickets for the Brown University game Feb. 3 will go on sale to the students next Monday, Jan. 18, and will remain on sale until Friday, Jan. 22.

The athletic department also announced the tickets for the basketball games with Assumption College Jan. 19 and St. Joseph's College Jan. 23, and for the hockey game with Princeton Feb. 1, are on sale in the Athletic Office. Both of the basketball games are on the road, but the hockey game is a home encounter.

Ticket prices are: Assumption, \$1.50; St. Joseph's, \$1.25; Princeton, \$90.



Libucha Gains 285 Club First Soph Ever To Join

Edward Libucha, from Pawtucket, R. I., has become the first sophomore to gain admittance to the 285 Club. Any member of the rifle team who shoots 285 or better in shoulder to shoulder competition, is admitted to the club.

After three years of activity, the club's membership totals eight, all of whom were juniors or seniors at the time of their admittance to the coveted group.

Libucha's admittance slip was a 286, which he shot against Brown and Boston Universities. Sergeant Orchard, rifle team mentor, 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 Brown and Boston Universities on Dec. 5, at the Friars' range. PC shot 1396, its highest score of the year so far. Boston U. had 1374 and Brown shooters had 1339.

Providence's winning streak was cut short, however, by their loss to the University of Connecticut on Dec. 12, also on PC's range. Point totals were: UConn, 1397 and Providence, 1284. Ed Harvey was the top Friar with 283, and Robert Miller topped the UConn squad with 289.

The Friars won their third match of the season under unusual circumstances. The match was with the University of Massachusetts and was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 9.

There was a mix up of dates, however, and the Massachusetts team showed up at PC on Wednesday, Jan. 6. Both coaches agreed to let Massachusetts shoot on Wednesday, and PC on Saturday. UMass shooters posted 1327, and Providence had 1393. Bill Lucey, another Providence sophomore, was high man with 284; Bill Christman was first for UMass, with 271.

Providence was well on their way to breaking 1400, but had bad luck in the form of poor ammunition, which spoiled their chances. The Varsity record for

the season now stands at 34. The Friars' next match will be on Jan. 16, with Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

NAMED TO ALL-EAST

The Eastern College Athletic Conference announced Monday that Len Wilkens, Friar basketball captain, has been named to its All-East team for the second straight week for his play in Saturday's game with Springfield. Wilkens is the only repeater on the team.

Also named by the ECAC were John Pipczynski, 6.5* UConn forward who hand-cuffed Holy Cross' John Foley Saturday night, holding the sharp-shooting Crusader to only one point, that at the 13-minute mark of the second half.

Others named to the team were Wilbur Trosch, 6.8* Center for St. Francis of Loretto; Bill (Pickles) Kennedy, Temple guard; and Hubie White, Villanova's 6.3* soph.

PC Tracksters To Make Debut In K. of C. Meet

With the advent of colder weather, the Providence College track team has moved indoors. The Friars will compete in the first major indoor meet of the season, the annual Knights of Columbus Invitational at the Boston Garden, this Saturday.

The meet will start at 6:30 p.m.

These meets, which usually resemble three-ring circuses because of the different events taking place simultaneously, are all invitation affairs, and attract most of biggest names in intercollegiate track circles.

Friars Crush Maroon; Hoopsters Win 75-40

By BERNARD L. MADDEN
Cowl Sports Editor

The Providence College varsity basketball team, led both offensively and defensively by Jim Hadnot, who scored 13 points and pulled in 17 rebounds, crushed Springfield 75-40 Saturday night in Alumni Hall.

The Maroons won the opening tap, but failed to convert. The Friars took over and built up a 12-0 lead before the visitors managed to score, extending their lead to 30-5 at one point during the half and leading 40-11 at the intermission.

PC actually led by 41 points during the finale, 60-19, before Coach Mullaney pulled out all of the starters.

Hadnot was high scorer for the Friars, and shut 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 for fear of having it blocked by Big Jim.

He and John Woods dominated both backboards while they were in there, and Rich Holzheimer and Bob Gibson took over after those two left.

Capt. Len Wilkens gave the Friars a good scare late in the opener when he drove in for a layup, twisted in mid-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 with 11 points.

Johnny Egan looked better in this game than he has in a long time. But he still couldn't hit consistently with his jumper, so he spent most of the evening passing off. He scored six points and had five assists.

The Friar defense worked extremely well against the Maroons—none of the Springfield players hit double figures. The highest any player scored was six points, which figure two players hit. Most of the players were unable to score more than four.

The Friar offense hit 50% of their shots in the initial stanza and managed 43% over all. Dick Whelan (10 pts.) popped them in from the 20-foot radius as usual, and Rich Holzheimer (10) dumped them in from close by.

The team will entertain Boston College in their next encounter Saturday night at Alumni Hall. BC, which has been a New England power for the last few years, lost 10 men from last year's team for one reason or another and have been having their troubles winning this year.

However, another full house is expected for the tilt, which is sure to provide fast action and a hard effort by the Eagles. Since they lost two of three to the Friars last year they will be out for blood in this game.

Coach Don Martin would like very much to have his charges knock off the Friars, and believes that if his charges can grab off a good share of rebounds they can beat PC. But Hadnot, Woods and Company will be there to see that they don't.



Hockey, Hoop Forces Active During Recess

By STAFF REPORTERS

During the holiday season just passed, our Friar athletic squads have been kept quite busy both at home and abroad. The scores and highlights of the holiday games follow:

BASKETBALL

Providence 84	Brown 37
Providence 73	St. Francis 63
Providence 55	Bradley 57
Providence 61	St. Louis 65
Providence 64*	St. John 67
Providence 62	Santa Clara 60
Providence 76	Boston U. 47
Providence 83	Georgetown 56

* Overtime

HOCKEY

Providence 6	Princeton 3
Providence 4*	Harvard 5
Providence 2*	Brown 1
Providence 5	Amer. Int. 6

* Overtime

HIGHLIGHTS

DEC. 11: Joe Keough and Bob O'Connor scored two goals each and Pete Wandamacher and Capt. Pete Bergen notched one apiece as P. C. built up a 5-0 lead then substituted freely with reserves. Princeton managed to score three goals in the last period, but by that time the Friars had tied the decision.

DEC. 12: After being played to a virtual standstill in the first half by the stubborn St. Francis Terriers, PC moved steadily ahead in the second half to win 75-43. Jim Hadnot tallied 19 points and picked off 17 rebounds.

DEC. 14: The Friars thrilled 6,100 fans at the Bradley field-house with their outstanding play, especially on defense, where the Mullaneymen held the Bradley powerhouse to a

mere 57 points, and their scoring start set the let Walker to only nine. The Friars held a 12-point bulge with less than nine

(Continued on Page 7)

Tickets Available For Niagara Game

Tickets for the basketball game with Niagara University Mon., Feb. 1, went on sale today and will remain on sale until Friday. The athletic department stressed that only students may buy tickets during this period, giving them first shot at all seats.

Students can not be guaranteed tickets after Friday. Each student may secure two reserved seat tickets for the Niagara game by presenting his bursar's card at the Athletic Office.

Those students having Student Athletic Books will be given a reserved seat ticket in return for the Niagara ticket in the book. These students must also show their Bursar's cards.

The practice of showing the Bursar's card will remain in effect for the remainder of the basketball season, with the one exception being the Fairfield game Feb. 28. Students will be entitled to two tickets for each game, with the exception of the Fairfield game and the Holy Cross game Feb. 23.

Each student will be allowed only one ticket for the Cross game, since a great de

(Continued on Page 7)

PC Ice Forces To Invade North

By FRANK MAZZEO, JR.

The Providence College hockey team, which played Boston University last night, closes the most strenuous week of its 1959-60 season on Friday and Saturday when it plays Clarkson College at Potsdam, N. Y., and St. Lawrence at Canton, N. Y.

Clarkson, which was rated fourth in the East by the Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter's pre-season poll, will be out to avenge three straight losses suffered at the hands of Boston University, Harvard, and Boston College last week in Boston.

Treat From Armstrong
Bill Armstrong, the Green and Gold's goalie, was rated the number two netminder in the East last season and is rated All-America material this year. Clarkson's top line of Mel Tomalillo, Bill Little, and Mike McCann are ranked third, sixth, and seventh respectively in the East in the latest scoring figures.

Clarkson has good scoring punch and an outstanding goalie but it has not been able to get going thus far this season, but the Green and Gold may explode at any time.

The St. Lawrence game will

(Continued on Page 7)