

THE COWL

Goetz Appointed As Editor; Post Vacated By Faulkner

Charles J. Goetz, The Cowl's managing editor for the past year, has been appointed the paper's next editor-in-chief by retiring head Dale P. Faulkner. Goetz will assume the duties of his new post commencing with the issue of February 10. The announcement was made Monday night.

This issue marks the end of Faulkner's editorial career which began in the fall of 1957, when the New Haven, Conn., senior succeeded James West-wal as sports editor. Last February he assumed the role of editor-in-chief, when Richard J. DeNoia retired.

The new editor is a native of the Ridgewood section of Queens in New York City. He came to Providence as a National Merit Scholar under a grant sponsored by the Sears Foundation. Educated at Bishop Loughlin Memorial H. S. in Brooklyn, he was well known in the N. Y. area as a top high school miler and cross-country champion.

Highly Qualified

Managing editor of the College paper since last January, Goetz brings a wide range of campus experience to his new post. A letter man in varsity track, he is also one of the 16 juniors and seniors selected to participate in the school's challenging Advanced Honors Program. He was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic college honor society analogous to Phi Beta Kappa, in this, his junior year.

Goetz has been active in student government. He has served as class representative in Student Congress and also as treat-



Charles J. Goetz

urer of the College's student government.

The young student journalist is an economics major. He has gained wide experience in the financial field during summers as a member of a program conducted by Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. Paine, Webber is one of Wall Street's largest brokerage houses.

Goetz joined the staff of The Cowl as a freshman. He rose successively to the post of copy editor and then to managing editor.

ROTC Ball On Feb. 5 To Draw Large Crowd

"Tickets are moving rapidly for the ninth annual Military Ball to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Friday evening, February 6," said general chairman Tom Grady. Music will be supplied by Ralph Stuart Orchestra from 9:00 to 1:00.

Bids for the formal non-faculty affair, sponsored by the Cadet Officers Honor Club, are being sold for \$4.50 in Harkins Hall during the 10:20 break and in the cafeteria during the lunch periods. Tickets may also be purchased from any member or pledge of the group.

Queen To Be Selected

The highlight of the ball, held in military manner, will be the coronation of the queen, who will reign over the affair as well as the annual May review. The queen, chosen from five finalists selected beforehand by the queen committee, will be presented with a silver bowl. Pictures of the finalists will be placed in the Providence Journal-Bulletin several days before the ball. A sabre honor guard will be formed in her honor by the PC Pershing Rifle Company.

"Students wishing to have their dates entered in the queen contest must file their picture in the ballot box which is placed in Harkins Hall no later than January 29," said Grady. Every student on campus is eligible to submit an entry in the contest.

Gov. To Attend

It is expected that Gov. Del Sesto; Major General Daniel S. T. Hinman, Rhode Island Adjutant General; Lt. Col. Francis J. Del Bane, Commanding Officer, Rhode Island sector 13, U. S. Army Corp Reserve; and several other distinguished officials will attend the dance.

Non-ROTC students attending the Ball will be required to wear standard formal dress while Cadets and other Military personnel will be uniformed.

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B.V. Club Schedules Charity Ball

At a recent meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club of PC plans were completed for a Charity Ball to be held January 22 at the Pawtucket Country Club. All proceeds from the Ball will go to the March of Dimes Drive in the Blackstone Valley area.

President Don Bucklin stressed the importance of the Ball, not only for its worthy cause, but also as a step forward in the movement of campus organizations to take part in the activities of their communities.

Bucklin also stated that another function of the Ball is to try to tie closer bonds between the students and alumni of PC in the Blackstone Valley area. Over 600 invitations have been sent out to alumni extending to them a personal invitation to attend the Ball.

The club is working in close co-operation with the Pawtucket March of Dimes Committee, headed this year by James Hagan, a Providence College graduate and president of the class of '58.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any club member for \$2.00 a couple. Club officers, Bucklin, Paul Kelly, Joe Keough, and Armand Ferland are in charge of the affair.

Whalen's Remarkable Shooting Spearheads Friar Win; Tackle St. Joseph's Next

By Pete Costigan
Worcester, Mass., Jan. 19

After decisively scoring a 76-44 victory over Assumption College here last night, the Providence College basketball team set their sights on Saturday night's important regional battle with St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

The St. Joseph's tilt, one of the Friars' four remaining, major tests, comes fifty-two weeks after Providence made their Philly debut a sensational one posting a thrilling, four overtime triumph over Villanova.

Against the Assumption Greyhounds, the Friars glided to the easy win behind the poised, deliberate accuracy of senior Dick Whelan. "The Whale" led the game scorers with 22 points, shooting a remarkable 77 per cent. He connected on 10 of 13 tosses from the floor, many of which came from as far out as 18 and 22 feet.

Prom To Include Entire Weekend: Pierce And Hodges Co-Chairmen

By CHARLES J. GOETZ

The class of 1961 will create an innovation in Prom organization by conducting their Junior Prom as part of a full class weekend, according to plans revealed this week by class prexy Charles McAree. The event will cover the weekend from April 29 to May 1.

Tommy Dorsey's dance band, now under the baton of Warren Covington, has been signed to play at the Prom itself. The formal affair will be the kickoff for the weekend, being slated for 9:00 to 1:00 on Friday evening.

The dining hall and lounge of PC's new Raymond Hall will be the scene of the Prom.

Pierce, Hodges Chairmen

Co-chairmen Jack Pierce and Paul Hodges will direct the Prom festivities for the juniors. According to Pierce, the Prom bid will be priced in the area of \$10 or \$11. The package deal of both the Prom and other weekend events will go for \$14 or \$15.

The activities planned for Saturday and Sunday will follow the traditional format used at PC. A picnic Saturday afternoon will be followed by dancing that evening and a Com-

munion Breakfast on Sunday morning.

Saturday's dance will be held at an off-campus hall, according to McAree. Exact plans are not yet available for release.

Hank Teufel and Jack Reilly have been appointed by the class administration to coordinate the weekend events. They will assume overall control of all arrangements outside of the Prom itself.

Ticket Details Later

Tickets for the social affair will be sold on an installment payment basis. It is expected that further details as to price and sale procedure will be announced shortly after final exams.

The Dorsey aggregation secured for the Prom will feature sixteen pieces in addition to the leader and vocalist, band chairman Paul Pisano indicated.



LEN WILKENS

In addition to Whalen's superb showing, Coach Joe Mulaney's outfit flashed their brilliant and baffling defensive

tactics and limited Buddy Masterson and Fred Barakat, the Greyhounds' top scorers, to a combined 17 point total.

Johnny Egan, combining his game spirit and continual medical help, turned in a good performance, prepping for Saturday night's big clash. A year ago in against Villanova, Egan had his most productive collegiate night, netting 3 points. Tonight the hobbling junior bagged seven points, two of which came on a well meant 25 footer.

Others in double figures for the victors, besides Whalen, were Jim Hadnot and reserve Rich Holzheimer. Both had 10 points.

In the preliminary game here, Providence's well-balanced freshmen five routed the J.V. aggregation from Assumption, 77-44. Pacing the yearlings was Vinny Ernst who hit for nine field goals and seven free throws. Ray Flynn had 14.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

"Maybe it's because. . . . And maybe it's because this is my final make-up night on The Cowl that it would be more than appropriate that I single out some of the many people who have made the years on this paper so enjoyable.

I'd like to extend thanks to Father Slavin for his cooperation with an inspiration for the College's press To the genial assistants in the Office of Public Information, Dean of Studies Office and the Dean of Freshmen Office To Father Gerhard, whose full realization of what the paper was attempting made him an exemplary moderator.

To John Hannon, Jim Heap, Paul Grady, and Dick DeNoia—the editors of the past To Charlie Goetz—the editor of the new order To Jim Westwater, who was for two years the best man to work for To Pete Costigan, whose ready willingness, always made the way a little easier

To former assistants Jim Carroll, Bob Grathwol, Tom O'Herron, and John Hurley, who were the underlying factors in The Cowl's reorganization To cell members, Don Brown and Tom Whittleton, whom I never fail to wake up after a long, long Monday night To Len Clingham, who helped keep the fire going last winter

To Dick Flamondon and his loyal, diligent circulation crew To all the sophomores and juniors who rallied to our cry for help last Fall To Mike Griffin, whose often incisive criticism set our goals continually higher

To Mr. Tom Geddes of The Visitor who has borne with us particularly in the hectic days of last year's N.I.T. To Bill, Eddie, Leo, George, Bob, Jack, Buzz and all the others at The Visitor And you, too, Red, because you're the guy who has to set this column

And finally to all those who I've mistakenly left from this hastily erected credit list, and to W.T.D., Ile, and Pat my most persistent critics

DALE FAULKNER

Ike Is Man Of Year; Leads In Time Polls

NEW YORK—A record number of 60,000 college students on 395 campuses entered Time Magazine's Man of the Year Sweepstakes for 1959. Choice of 21% of the students matched the selection of the editors of Time: Dwight David Eisenhower, President of the U. S. and "the man who had become the nation's image in one of the grand plebiscites of history."

Traditionally, since 1927, Time's editors have chosen each year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an indelible mark — for good or ill — on history." Once before, in 1944, climatic year of war against Germany, General Eisenhower was named Man of the Year.

Students whose choice matched the magazine's will receive a wall-size master calendar, accurate from 1776 to 2000. The runner-up candidate in

figures released this week was Cuba's Fidel Castro, who was the choice of 19% of the students. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev both received 9% of the total ballots.

Other nominees, in order of votes, included Pope John XXIII, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, John Foster Dulles, Jawaharlal Nehru, Harold Macmillan and Mao Tse-tung.



"Anyone who ever set the world on fire probably started by burning a little midnight oil."

NFCCS Group Status Set Amendment Rejected

PUZZLE ANSWERS GIVEN . . .

井の中の蛙大海を知らず
急がば遅れ
言ぬが花
可愛い子には旅をさせろ
安物買いの銭失ひ

WHAT THEY MEAN?

(Translated from right to left, with American equivalent in parenthesis)

1. I no naka no kawazu taikai o shirazu. The frog in the well knows no ocean. (Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees.)
2. Isogaba maware. If you are in a hurry, make a detour. (Make haste slowly, or, the longest round sometimes is the shortest way there.)
3. Iwanu ga hana. What is not said is flowers. (Silence is golden.)
4. Kawaii ko ni wa tabi o saseyo. If you love your son let him travel. (Spare the rod and spoil the child.)
5. Yasumono-kai no zeni ushinai. He loses his money who buys cheap things. (Penny wise, pound foolish.)

NO CORRECT ANSWERS WERE RECEIVED!

Congress Vetoes Bill, Failed To Give Status

Last Wednesday's Student Congress meeting was one of the quietest of the year as settlement of the status of NFCCS senior delegate Thomas O'Herron headed the list of legislation.

In reporting the results of a previously ordered search of the records Congress secretary Robert Oppel indicated that the NFCCS delegate was not a voting member of the Congress. A constitutional amendment introduced last spring would have given the senior delegate that right. The amendment, however, failed to pass the necessary three times.

Plan Prominent Speaker

A resolution to investigate the acquisition of a prominent national figure to appear at the Congress this spring was also passed. Feasibility of the plan will be investigated by a three-man committee which will report next month.

Robert Oppel will chair the committee, which also includes John Hurley and Charles Goetz.

Congressman John Sears, '60, proposed a bill amending the constitution in such a manner as to give the student court the right to judicial review. His bill will be voted on at the next meeting.

Controversial Measure

A constitutional amendment to strip passive members of their privileges was introduced by representative Charles McAree, '61. The measure, which will come up for debate at the next meeting, was tabled as a controversial one by Congress members questioned after last Wednesday's meeting.

McAree's bill giving the Congress president power to discipline members was voted down earlier in the night.

Father Lennox On Television

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennox, O.P., Dean of Providence College, will deliver a series of lectures from February 1 to 5, at 10:30 a.m. over WJARTV.

The general title of the series will be "Psychology and Everyday Life." Titles of the individual lectures will be: Are All Gamblers Chumps? (The Psychology of Gambling); Does Buying a New Hat Make You Feel Better? (The Psychology of Clothes); How Far Should Necklines Plunge? (The Psychology of Clothes); Do You Go To Pieces at Funerals? (The Psychology of Mourning); Even the Strong Should Cry. (The Psychology of Mourning).

Fr. Lennox stated that this series serves a dual purpose, since it is designed to develop insight and understanding in the psychology of daily life, and also that it should be helpful in the solution of people's personal problems.

It is also the purpose of PC to further the cause of educational television in the Rhode Island area.

German Society Inaugurated Fr. Schneider Is Moderator

The first meeting of the German Society was held last Monday evening at Harkin's Hall. Larry Gousie, a Senior German Language Major, acting chairman of the Society, introduced

Father H. Schneider, O.P., who is the moderator of the group. Father Schneider pointed out the aims of the Society, which, in his words, are "both cultural and social." The main aim is to supplement the present language courses, especially through audio-visual aids. The secondary aim is to promote a better understanding of the German people, their country, and their cultural background.

The chairman then introduced Jack Primeau, a Junior German Language Major, who gave an informative talk on Audio-Visual aids and their present applications. Bob Ladouceur, also a Junior German Language Major, acting as secretary, discussed the format of the next meeting. A vote was taken as to the time of the next meeting, and it was decided that 7:30 p.m. would be more convenient for the members. The exact date of the next meeting will be announced in a future edition of the Cowl. Father Schneider closed the meeting with a German prayer.

Addresses History Club

The History Club will hold its weekly meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in room 308 Harkins Hall. The speaker will be Mr. Robert Deasy, member of the History department. Mr. Deasy's topic will be "The Crusade that Failed." He is to be the third in a group of speakers sponsored by the History club this year.

Previous speakers were: Rev. Raymond T. Collins of the Theology department who spoke on "Cardinal Cajetan;" and William Buckley, editor of the National Review who spoke on "The Liberal Mind." Members of the other organizations are invited to attend Mr. Deasy's talk.

Amour Through The Ages Many Ways—Same Results

Never out of season, seldom without reason, love and its techniques have varied widely—and wildly—over the centuries. The lure, the chase and even the ultimate clinch have undergone as many fashion changes as the length of milady's hemline.

Despite the claims of masculine cynics, there is no record of hooks, lines or sinkers (except maybe homemade donuts) ever being used to snag a swain. But some of the methods actually employed have been even more bizarre. An Arab maiden of 400 years ago would tie a knot in her beloved's reins, hoping that this would bind his soul more securely to her own.

The Lure
Equally poetic, but less pesky, a Slavic peasant girl of 100 years ago would follow her boyfriend, scooping up his foot

—a great load off the mind of the would-be siren.

Warner Brothers also premiered the two-way stretch (1932) and the equally famous Merry Widow (1951), waist-cinching affair designed to help women capture, besides men, that tiny-waisted elegance of an earlier day.

In primitive times, Norwegian men literally pursued their women on foot, and a "catch" was equivalent to a hitch. To this day, the word for marriage means "bride race" in German. In the Love Chase of the Asian Kirghiz tribe, the bride was armed with a whip and a fleet horse and pursued by her suitors. Her prerogative: to use the whip freely on those she didn't want to go easy on the man she loved.

Another Asiatic tribe, the Koryaks, staged the matrimo-



Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Providence College and a longtime fervent supporter of her athletic teams and other activities I have been increasingly disturbed by a growing tendency to unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the audience at basketball games in Alumni Hall. I am as desirous of a victory as anyone else in the hall, but I certainly think the unnecessary booing and catcalls that greet an attempt at a foul shot by a visiting player go well beyond the enthusiastic support of the team.

One of the fundamentals taught at the college is that "A Providence College Man is a Gentleman," but the actions at some of the recent basketball games indicate that many of the students have either not learned the message, or have completely forgotten it. I am well aware that this year we have many "subway alumni" who are attending games in Alumni Hall for the first time and who may be responsible for this unsportsmanlike conduct, but it is all too plain that many of the students certainly help to carry out the vocal derision and so called "up-setting" tactics.

It is my hope that by calling attention to this to the student body, that the majority of those who attend games will act as a deterrent on the element who are beginning to cause the Friars a bad name. If the students realized the impression that they are making on some of the Alumni and the others who attend basketball, I am sure that we will see a reversal of the trend and a return to loud and vocal support of the team, but the enthusiasm ruled by a sense of fair play and good sportsmanship.

Sincerely,
Edward P. Conaty, '33

Dear Editor:

It is our opinion that the Athletic Department is making it extremely difficult for the PC students to give proper support to their basketball team.

The Athletic Department not only limits the amount of tickets per student, but also charges the student the same rate as the general public. However, the Athletic Department points out that Athletic Books were made available to all students for only ten dollars. Now it develops that even those students who have Athletic Books find their ten dollar investment a poor one. Under the new policy of reserved seats only, many of these students are given standing room and some no seat at all.

What happened to those seats which the holders of Athletic Books were supposed to have purchased? The Athletic Department resells the same seats. In our opinion this is anything but good business procedure, and a gross injustice to the students.

Is the selling of the same ticket twice any different from the con-man who sells worthless stocks? Can the Athletic Department justify selling Athletic Books under false advertising? It was announced that these books were good for a seat at all home basketball and hockey games. Many of our fellow students have such tickets which are good for nothing.

Sincerely,
Michael T. Rocco, '63
Ronald McGeough, '63
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Refugee Camp Life Worse Than Death

"The only fate worse than death is life without hope—and this is the fate of the man in the refugee camp," Thomas O'Herron told an assemblage of the National Council of Catholic Women Monday night.

Mr. E. Lindsey Chase Speaks To Phi Chi

The January meeting of the Phi-Chi Club featured an informative lecture by Mr. E. Lindsey Chase of the Interchemical Company of New York. His presentation included an interesting and informative film dealing with the physical aspects of color and light.

The speaker then demonstrated the application of the theories presented in the film to the use of pigments and dyes in textile chemistry. Mr. Chase then answered numerous questions by members of the club.

After the business meeting was concluded, a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Lafayette To Add Religion

Easton, Pa. — (I. P.) — Lafayette College now offers a major in the department of religion that provides a broad program of religious studies rather than a pre-professional curriculum. Although the all-male, Presbyterian Church-related colleges has been requiring all students to take six hours of course work in the department, there has never been a major program in religious studies on the campus.

Fr. Skalko Announces Barristers School

Barrister moderator Fr. John D. Skalko, O.P., this week confirmed the 1960 slate of officers and announced the debating schedule for the next semester.

This year's president is political science major Charles Carroll, a junior from Minneapolis. Carroll will be assisted by vice-president Richard Grace, '62, history major from Fall River, Mass.; librarian Anthony Leonard, '62, education major from Waterbury, Conn.; and secretary-treasurer Robert Heron, '63, a history major from Milford, Mass.

The PC debaters will participate in eight formal debate tournaments during the next semester at Harvard, MIT, Dartmouth, Boston U., Hofstra, Georgetown, and West Point. Their tournament activity will conclude with the New England Forensic Association Tournament at URI.

O'Herron addressed 130 women representing twenty-one Catholic groups from the Pawtucket-Central Falls area. As chairman of the student section of the Rhode Island Committee on Refugees, O'Herron spoke for a half hour on the refugee problem in general, and outlined programs which an organization might undertake.

O'Herron is a junior here at PC. He is a modern language major. He is senior delegate to the NFCCS, and has served as editorial assistant to The Cowl.

Noting that two and a half million refugees are still dependent on others for survival, O'Herron outlined the aims of the World Refugee Year.

The goals include the clearing of the refugee camps in Europe, better facilities for those refugees for whom resettlement will be impossible, the release of ten million dollars in US funds for refugee care, and the admittance of twenty thousand additional refugees to the United States.

ROTC Ball ...

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An honor guard will be formed in the lobby of the hotel to greet the distinguished guests. Invitations will also be sent by the club to the dates of those who attend.

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prints and putting the earth into a flowerpot. In the pot she planted a marigold, which was supposed to never fade. If she did this, she believed, her true love's affections would surely also remain fadeless, hardy and perennial.

The more direct lure of physical beauty has been preferred by most lovers, hence the men of ancient Greece often spent several hours daily in the gymnasium building their muscles.

The necessity of keeping in shape also occurred to the B.C. belles. Over 3,500 years ago, the women of Crete wore waist-cinchers and crinolines beneath their bell-shaped, floor-length dresses. In the 16th century, Queen Catherine de'Medici of France wore a girde that was more like a girder, a framework of steel plates pressed into service to yield the "ideal" 13 inch waist!

The girls of Sarlett O'Hara's day needed "only" a 19 inch waist, and it often took them all morning to lace themselves into one. Rebelling at the continuing distortions of the female form, Drs. Lucien and De Ver Warner designed a "Health Corset" in 1874—and launched a bustling business that's still shaping our way of life. By 1902 they had devised the first corset that also held stockings up

nial sweepstakes in a large tent. The girl had to run through many compartments, her swain giving chase. Since all the women of the tribe collaborated in tripping and kicking the poor devil, he had little chance to get the girl unless she herself approved, and coyly waited for him in one of the compartments.

Before all these hardy primitives got tuckered out, they invented another refinement: the love leaping over flames (in some cases, through them) to prove his devotion. In many rural areas of 19th century Europe, the midsummer festival was brightened by huge bonfires. Couples would announce their engagement by hurdling the flames hand in hand.

If that burns you up, men, contemplate the plight of the 16th century swain. Since girls of that era believed that a man couldn't possibly be sincere unless he pinned away for their love, the poor guy had to grow haggard and thin to prove it was the real thing.

VARIOUS THOUGHTS

Apparently more and more is going down the drain in this country. The American Municipal Association reports last year was the biggest sewer-building year in history.

THE COWL Editorials

Again And Again . . .

Another month is almost gone, another Student Congress session has become part of history, but no constructive action to implement the popularization of the school Alma Mater seems to be on the horizon.

Last week we suggested that the Alma Mater be made a mandatory part of all school functions. This simple and direct action would greatly expedite the familiarization of the students with their school song.

At the present time, all efforts to increase the use of the song seem to have centered on the attempt—evidently fruitless—to have "Mother of Truth" played at the home basketball contests. The basketball games are a point of obvious approach to the problem, but are hardly a panacea worthy of such single-minded obsession. The media of dances and assemblies remain totally unexploited.

It is unfortunate that we must harp on this point again and again, but it is a subject which should almost be productive of shame and embarrassment. If necessary, The Cowl, effective with the next issue, will initiate a policy of printing a black-bordered requiem box in commemoration of our "dead" Alma Mater, and will continue this graphic reminder until satisfied that active steps to correct the situation have been taken.

In The Spotlight . . .

There is nothing more pleasant than the sight of Providence College's name favorably mentioned in the commercial press. Such plaudits are the bricks and girders out of which great reputations are built.

Among the campus organizations who have recently played a part in adding PC's reputation with the general public, we are pleased to find that the College's chapter of NFCCS has resumed an active role.

Recent NFCCS efforts in behalf of the World Refugee Year program have not only elicited much favorable comment, but were also generously received in the local press. It is our understanding that several other campus organizations also plan activities along similar lines slated for the near future.

These organizations deserve a rousing expression of approval for their constructive efforts in various causes. That their deeds are publicly recognized is all the more icing on the cake. After all, a good news story is the College's best advertisement.

'Ere Exams Arrive . . .

The approach of semester exams heralds the proverbial "moment of truth" in the academic world. That the emotional pressure at this time of the year is painful is almost an understatement. It seems impossible that anyone should want to make the stress of exams more critical, yet past years have too often seen this situation come about.

We are referring to the fact that, in spite of official College regulations to the contrary, one occasionally hears stories of subjects wherein the final exam grade determines the entire semester mark. Whether willingly or unwillingly, professors who utilized such systems are placing an unjust and officially forbidden burden on their students.

Still, there seems to be at least one who does it every year. Who would like to try for an F in Faculty Fairness this year?

Letters . . .

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To the Editor of the Cowl:

It is ironic that what I am about to say is true. The Friday night dances held in Harkins Hall are more like high school record hops than college parties. More effort should be shown on the part of the men to attract college or at least college-age girls there; also the student congress should sponsor buses to girls' colleges

which issue us invitations, at a charge to us, of course.

Under the present setup, the college, except for large balls and weekends, offers a poor social life which means that we must go to other colleges in the city and other places for enjoyment. I am not a reformer but one who is making a common observation.

John J. Alquist

AROUND TOWN

By Donald Proccacini

In town this week are two representative Hollywood efforts. The first is a watered down adaptation of the best selling novel *Cash McCall*. Cast as the youthful billionaire is television's James Garner; Natalie Wood plays the role of the ingenue to the hilt. This wholesome and folksy movie is so intent on being cute that it is downright silly.

The other movie is the "Gene Krupa Story" starring (hold on to your hat) Sal Mineo in the title role. This should get an award as the most peculiar casting job of the year. Also starring are Jimmy Darren and Susan Kohner.

The only thing saving the movie from its own inanity is the appearance of many jazz greats notably Bobby Troup, Anita O'Day, and Red Nichols. What might have made a very searching, sincere movie unfortunately was given the typical filmland gloss.

MUSEUM

For an afternoon well spent during the semester break students would do well to visit the R. I. School of Design Museum. The museum is ranked second only to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in New England and is regarded as one of the finest "little" museums in the country.

The museum has succeeded admirably in having a truly representative cross section of art stressing the early works of the masters coupled with the finest work of equally talented but lesser known artists. Almost entirely absent from the collection is the padding frequently seen in similar museums.

Particularly impressive is the collection of baroque paintings, sculpture, tapestries, and furniture. In one large room can be seen the purity and grace of the French marbles, the intricacies of Flemish tapestries, the brilliant shades of the Italian colorists.

The museum is also noted for its collection of French 18th and 19th century and particularly some fine Toulouse Lautrec sketches and posters.



Feb. 8, 1910—Boy Scouts of America chartered.

Feb. 14, 1893—U. S. signed treaty of annexation with Hawaii.

Feb. 18, 1939—Golden Gate International Exposition opened in San Francisco.

Feb. 22, 1856—First national meeting of Republican Party held in Pittsburgh.

Feb. 29, 50 B. C.—First leap year, resulting from Julius Caesar's decree in 46 B. C. that in every fourth year February should have 29 days instead of 28.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in room 300 at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20. Any student who wishes to join the club may attend this meeting. Plans will be formulated for weekend trips to take place in February and March.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-ransings, gruel, spelloidns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deanemacht*—to poop a pipe) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin' are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. of the University of Y. (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinocourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agness Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agness's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willen, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, trying days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Philosophy 305, Fr. Reid, Room B-5.
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Economics 201, Fr. Quirk, Auditorium, Harkins.
Economics 201, Fr. Shanley, Auditorium, Harkins.
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Political Sci. 311, Fr. Skehan, Room 300.
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History 103, Mr. Deasy, Auditorium, Harkins.
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French 203, Mr. Drans, Room 210.
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German 103, Mr. Rosenwald, Room 300.
German 103, Fr. Schmidt, Room 216.
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German 203, Mr. Rosenwald, Room 300.
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Latin 401, Fr. Skalko, Room 307.
Sociology 302, Fr. Fitzgerald, Room 216.

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Business 313, Fr. Masterson, Room B-2.
Chemistry 103, Mr. Galkowski, Auditorium, Harkins.
Chemistry 103, Mr. McKay, Room A-100.
Chemistry 301, Mr. Galkowski, Room A-100.
Chemistry 303, Mr. Hanley, Room A-18.
Political Sci. 319, Mr. Friedemann, Room 216.
Business 417, Mr. Prisco, Room B-1.

Future Hoop Foes . . .

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terious because whatever their record thus far is, they have done a pretty good job of keeping it a secret). Concerning the Mules' basketball team, all we know is that they have one — but they do have (supposedly) a good hockey team.

Finally, on Feb. 9, the Friars move into that infamous den of mystery — St. Bonaventure's Olean Armory. The Bonnies will go into the game with a rather impressive home record — they have won their last 91 games at the Armory! Their streak extends back 12 years to the 1947-48 season. The last time they were beaten at home was the last game of the '46-47 season, when Niagara turned the trick.

The only "big" teams which regularly schedule games at the Armory are St. Francis, Niagara, and PC. This group of three will be reduced to two after this year, as the latest gossip is that the Friars are

playing their last game at Horror House.

One visiting coach, referring to the rather loud Bonnie cheering section, likened playing in the Armory to "playing inside a bass drum." The home fans like to stretch out at the ball games, as many a visitor running too close to the sidelines has found out.

A balcony extends along one side of the gym, giving some visiting players the feeling of shooting from a banked deck.

Then of course we must not forget the Brown Indians, the basketball team which plays in the Armory. They are led by Tom Stith, the nation's second high scorer with a 29-point average, and his brother Sam, one of the country's best percentage shooters. So far this year they have beaten St. John's, Manhattan and Niagara.

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ed up with 13 points for the night, although he sat out part of the game in favor of Timmy Moynahan, a better defensive ballplayer, and Woods finished with 10. Jake also grabbed 13 rebounds, second only to Hadnot in that department.

Johnny Egan, although he scored only six points, was a

large factor in the victory. He hit on three jumpers and set up many plays for his teammates. Still having trouble with knee, he sat out about half of the opener, but played almost all of the finale. His replacement, Guimares, scored seven points and made some pretty plays on defense.

STUFFS: Boston College hit on 13 of 29 shots in the opener for

a 44.8 percentage, while the Friars were hitting 14 of 34 for a 41.2 percentage. In the finale the Eagles were only nine for 29, or 31.0%, as the Friars got hot and hit 16 of their 29 shots for 55.2%. Overall percentages—PC 48, BC 38. . . Friars' record now stands at 8-3. . . BC's point total was 13 points above PC's defensive average, and raised said average, unofficially, one-tenth of a point to 54.8. . . Hadnot has now pulled in, also unofficially, 175 rebounds.

Frosh Win Again; Top Eaglets 84-72

Providence College's freshman basketball team maintained their undefeated record by caging the Boston College Eaglets 84-72 at Alumni Hall Gymnasium last Saturday evening.

It was the yearlings' eighth victory of the season. Seldom has a score been so poor an indication of the true character of a game. The Friars were in complete control of the contest from early in the first half.

With the score deadlocked 8-8 at 13:30, Vinny Ernst scored from the outside and PC was

off on their first surge of the evening. Flynn followed with a layup. Ernst tallied two from the free throw line. George Zalucki scored his only hoop of the game on a breakaway. Then Carl Spencer got into the act with a driving layup. At this point Frank Power, the BC coach, inadvertently slowed the pace by having a technical foul called for protesting too vociferously to the official. Flynn made good on the shot and PC led 19-8.

The teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half, and the young Friars held a 45-32 advantage at the intermission. Ernst scored a four-point play, a rarity in college ball, during the closing minutes of the half when he tallied on a drive despite a BC foul. Vinny then stepped to the free throw line and made good on a one-on-one situation.

With 14:51 left in the second half, PC, leading by 55-36, blitzed the stunned Eagles with 12 points in less than three minutes. Ernst, scoring two quick hoops, again triggered the surge. Spencer arched in two jump shots. John Jenkins added another from the side. When Flynn extended the Friar lead to 67-36, the crowd roared its approval of some of the finest offensive basketball seen at Alumni Hall this year.

At this point Power elected to withdraw his starting five, conceding victory to the hot-handed homesters.

This outstanding performance raised the team scoring average to 81.8. Ernst and Spencer led all scorers with 23 points each. Jerry Power, a consistent performer all evening for the Eagles, had 20 points. PC's Ray Flynn tallied 18 and Zalucki pulled down 25 rebounds to maintain his comfortable team leadership in that department. Incidentally, all five starters for PC are averaging in double figures with Ernst the leader at 22.1.

Other Frosh averages (unofficial) are: Spencer, 14.0; Flynn, 13.6; Jenkins, 12.6; Zalucki, 10.9.

Coach Jackie Allen, noting that none of his five played together before coming to PC, had high praise for their consistently improving teamwork. He termed this "their finest game to date."

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A B C



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ONLY 285 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS (more or less) and only 12 more days 'til the first home hockey game. Anyone remember Wednesday, Dec. 27? Sure, it was a long time ago. That was the last time that our varsity hockey team played on its home ice and that was only an accident. The boys were playing Brown and Brown was the host club, so PC hasn't had a home game yet.

The sextet has played eight games and has an unimpressive 3-5 record. They have lost three games by one goal, one by two goals, and one by three goals. All but one of these losses occurred at the opposition's home ice.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the advantage of the home club could have been enough to swing the verdict in one or all of these games away from Providence. We claim to have the best basketball team in New England, and our hoopers had a worse record on the road (1-3) going into last night's fray with Assumption than the pucksters have right now (2-4).

Some of the opposition that our basketball club faced was tough, Bradley and St. Louis for instance; but was it any tougher than the opposition which the hockey team ran into: BU, Clarkson, St. Lawrence? TONIGHT, the pucksters square off against Yale at New Haven. Saturday, they travel to West Point for a tussle with the Cadets. Then on the first of February, with the season half over, they make their home debut against Princeton.

Within the last couple of years, blame for the recurrent woes of the hockey team has been placed at many doorsteps, lack of team spirit, the coach, lack of ice. Let's add another candidate, a schedule which looks as though it were arranged by the owner of the local bus company.

RETURNING from the swing through upper New York, Father Schneider, assistant athletic director, summed things up by saying that "the club is playing good hockey." This would rule out a lack of team spirit or the coach as the cause of the mediocre record thus far.

Obviously, this is the truth. PC wouldn't have been as close as they were in the last two games if they were not playing a good brand of hockey.

Now it remains to be seen whether or not playing half of the final ten games of the season in Providence will bring a

string of victories to the skaters.

AT ALUMNI HALL, Saturday night, our hoopers, both varsity and freshmen, turned in top notch performances together with a few crowd-pleasing plays which kept the fans happy.

The freshmen started things off with a fast scoring pace and the score of 84-72 didn't really reflect the game that they played. They might have reached the century mark, had Coach Jackie Allen not made wholesale substitutions after the frosh built up a 67-36 lead.

ON ONE PLAY which really brought a roar of approval from the crowd, Ray Flynn stole the ball from the Eagles as they were coming down court. He hurled a long bullet pass to Vin Ernst, who laced the ball in on a pretty shot as he flew by the basket.

To top the play off, Carl Spencer, who was trailing Ernst on the play, went up to cover the shot. Running at top speed, he grabbed the front of the rim and swung by. When he came down, he hit the floor running back up court to set up on defense.

THE VARSITY came up with their usual brilliant plays, including a couple of dunks by Jim Hadnot. One came when John Woods had the ball on the right side and the BC defense overshifted. John Egan, all alone on the left, hollered for the ball.

When he got it, the BC defense moved out from the lane to stop him. He faked a jump shot and gunned a quick pass to Hadnot, who, all alone underneath, leaped up and stuffed it in.

ON THE SUBJECT of Hadnot and Egan, the thought occurs that with nicknames such as "The Big O" becoming popular, Friar fans could make a little variation. Hadnot would of course be called "The Big H," and Egan could be called "The Little e."

Iceemen Falter, Record At 3-5

By FRANK MAZZEO, Jr.

The Providence College varsity hockey team, which lost to Boston University 2-1 last Wednesday, dropped two games to upstate New York rivals Clarkson College and St. Lawrence University Friday and Saturday by respective scores of 5-3 and 6-3.

Easily the outstanding feature of the BU game was the defensive job which Bert Ferrie did on Bob Marquis. The BU sharpshooter got only four shots in the whole game and was held scoreless by the PC defensive ace.

Providence opened the scoring at Clarkson when Marsh Tschida scored with the help of Jim Wandamacher and Puppy Gingell at 4:49. Clarkson's Ken Gardner got that one back at 8:14. A Pete Bergen—from Joe Keough goal at 14:00 gave the Friars a short-lived lead as Tom Sheppard scored for Clarkson at 14:44. Bill Thompson then put the Green and Gold ahead with a goal at 15:08.

Clarkson's Mike McCann scored the only goal in the second period. PC's Tschida opened the third period scoring at 5:30 and Little closed out the lamplighting with a goal at 17:59.

St. Lawrence, with the aid of a three-goal second period, overcame a 3-2 deficit and handed the Friars their fifth defeat of the season and their fourth in succession.

Wandamacher had tied the score for PC at 9:38 of the opener after the Saints' Larry Langell had scored at 7:40. Providence goals by Joe Keough and Joe Gepar put the Friars in a temporary lead.

The Larries did all the scoring in the second as three different players had a hand in the point-making, and St. Lawrence goalie Joe Sherin was equal to any attack the Friars could get started in the finale. Thom Lawlor scored SLU's last goal at 6:23 of the period.

Varsity Pucksters Travel To Yale and West Point: Return February 1 For Home Game Against Princeton

By Frank Mazzeo, Jr.

The Providence College varsity hockey team, which has lost its last four games, will attempt to get back on the winning track against Yale tonight at New Haven.

Yale, never beaten by the Friars, has lost five of their first six games, largely because of a poor defense which has allowed an average of 6.2 goals per game.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, have been able to score a relatively high 4.2 goals per game.

Providence will journey to West Point, N. Y., on Saturday, Jan. 23, to play Army. The Black Knights, who were beaten only once in their five starts, will be led by Jack Dewan and Capt. Ted Crowley, who have scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

Army's defense, which is one of the tightest in the East, has in Tom Carroll one of Providence Coach Tom Eccleston's former Burrville High stars.

The Friars, at long last, will play at home when they meet Princeton University on Monday, Feb. 1, at the R. I. Auditorium. Princeton will be out to avenge the 6-3 beating the Friars gave them in early season action.

The Tigers, who are playing under a

Friars Crush Eagles



WILKENS HITS FOR TWO after driving past BC's Jim Hooley (43) and Bill Foley (behind Wilkens). Jim Hadnot (54) seems to be having some trouble getting by BC's amazed Frank Quinn (21).

Hawks, Bonnies Future Friar Foes

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

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By the time the next issue of THE COWL comes out, Feb. 10, the Providence College varsity basketball team will have played five games, two at home and three on the road. The opponents will be St. Joseph's (away), Niagara and Brown (both home), Colby and St. Bonaventure (both away).

The first game of the series will be played this Saturday at Philadelphia's Palestra against the East's top ranked team, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. This game will be doubly difficult to win. Besides having an outstanding ball club, the Hawks also claim to have the nation's most vociferous cheering section, PC's notwithstanding.

Our warriors then return home for exams. After the break the team will once again turn out to defend their Alumni

Hall balliwick on Feb. 1 against the invaders from Buffalo, Niagara U.'s Purple Eagles. Two days later they receive cross-town rivals Brown University in the second game of the intrastate championship series.

Then our heroes hit the road again, this time heading Down East to Waterville, where they will be entertained by the Mysterious Mules of Colby College on Feb. 5 (we call them mys-

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PC Comes From Behind Hadnot Scores 20 pts.

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

Cowl Sports Editor

The Providence College varsity basketball team won its fifth straight game Saturday night, defeating the stubborn Boston College Eagles 71-56. Jim Hadnot once again was the big man for the Friars as he scored 20 points, 15 of them in the second half, and pulled in 15 rebounds.

PC was unable to get a good attack going in the first half, after which the Eagles led, 36-33. They left much to be desired on defense, too, the part of the game at which they normally excel. Rather than moving out and pressing their men, forcing them to shoot, the PC defenders seemed to be content to stay back and let the Eagles shoot from the outside. That the Eagles did, and they repeatedly hit with long set shots.

Then, too, BC was able to get their big man, Jim Hooley, inside PC's zone, where he caused no little amount of trouble under the boards. He pulled in 11 rebounds and scored 18 points, eight of them from the foul line.

In the second stanza the Friars managed to get going. Hadnot hit two quick baskets, one from Egan and one from Whelan to put the home team in front 37-36. Bill Foley then put the Eagles into the lead once again with a shot from the corner, and Hooley gave them a three-point advantage with his two-pointer.

Then the Friars started to wake up. Hadnot put one in from underneath. Egan hit on a jumper, his first score of the night, and Lenny Wilkens followed with his first basket of the game, giving the Friars a 43-40 lead with 14:36 to go. They finally opened up a 10-point advantage, 54-44, with 9:25 to go, and opened it to 12, 58-46, at the 6:50 mark. Their widest margin in the game was their final 15-point spread. Denay Guimares finished off the scoring for the home team with two buckets just before the game ended, and just

missed on a half-court shot at the buzzer.

Hadnot was easily the outstanding player on the floor Saturday night, especially during the second half. He seemed to be in the right place at the right time more often than not, scoring, rebounding, and blocking shots. At one point he took a high pass from Egan and stuffed it in with both hands, a la Bill Russell, who was watching his protegee from the stands. Jimmy hit on nine of his 14 f.g.a.

Len Wilkens, who had had his troubles on offense in the first half, hitting only one free throw, hit for 12 in the finale, and finished up with 13 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. He played his usual outstanding game on defense, however, stealing the ball and aborting fast breaks.

Dick Whelan and John Woods were the principle reasons for the Friars' staying in contention during the first half. Whelan hit five field goals and Jake hit three in the opener. Dick end-

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Coates Men Win At K of C Meet

Displaying fine poise and determination, the Providence College varsity and freshman mile relay teams, under the direction of Harry Coates, won their respective events at the Knights of Columbus games in the Boston Garden last Saturday.

The varsity team had little trouble in winning by 35 yards over second-place Northeastern. Trailing at the end of the first lap, PC's leadoff runner, Gus Scannapieco, turned on the steam and overtook Everett Brinson of Massachusetts near the end of the second lap. Pierre Wallach took the baton and increased the Friar lead to 12 yards during his stint on the boards.

The third leg of the relay, run by Ed McNamara, pulled the varsity way out in front. McNamara increased the lead from 12 yards to 20 yards. Just to add his share to the lead, Vin Iacono, anchor man, tacked 15 more yards onto the already fine winning margin.

Running second in the meet was Northeastern and finishing third was Massachusetts. The time for PC win was 3:29.5.

In a match race with Harvard, the Friar frosh finish the one mile course at 3:32 Stan Blejwas, anchor man / PC was forced to withstand a blistering finish by Harvard's Lowell Davidson. The frosh had more trouble than the varsity in winning its meet. Runners for the Young Friars were: Dennis Kabar, Harris Britt, Andy Sayko and Blejwas.

Rifle Victory Evens Record

Providence College's varsity rifle team evened its season record at four wins and four losses by defeating Worcester Polytechnic Institute last Saturday, Jan. 16. Firing on their home range, the Friars posted a total of 1389. WPI scored 1373.

Ed Libucha, soph sharpshooter who recently gained admittance to the 285 Club, qualified again with 286, the highest individual total of the match. Ted Langley was top man for Worcester with 279.

Other PC shooters and their scores were: Ed Harvey, 278; Bill Powers, 276; Lou Benoit, 275; and John McNiff, 274.

Providence's next match will be with Northeastern on Feb. 13. This will be the first time the Friars have fired against this team, as this is the first that the Huskies have been in the league.

new coach for the first time in 25 years, could very well upset the Friars.

Boston College will visit the Auditorium on Feb. 4 in what will probably be the most arduous home game of the season. The Eagles, who have an overall 9-3-1 record, are the undisputed Eastern leaders after their 6-1 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last week at Boston.

BC's scoring prowess is so well balanced that while the Eagles scored 31 goals in their first six games, not one player appeared in the East's top scoring figures.

Defenseman Tommy "Red" Martin leads BC's defense. The Eagles, on paper, are capable of beating any team in college hockey and should prove difficult for the home forces.

A FEW FACTS AND FIGURES: Russ McCurdy, who scored Boston University's winning goal against the Friars, has scored the winning goal in five of BU's six one-goal victories. . . he comes from La Salle Academy, right down the street. . . three of PC's defeats have been by one goal in games in which the Friars out shot their opponents. . . Lady Luck, where are you? . . . the Yale hockey arena is affectionately nicknamed the "Yale Whale."