Goetz Appointed As Editor; Post Vacated By Faulkner

Charles J. Goetz, The Cowl's managing editor for the past year, has been appointed this 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 19. 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. native took over from Lee Anderson as sports editor. Last February he assumed the role of editorial assistant 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. V. area as a high school mile and cross-country champion.

Highly Qualified

Managing editor of the College's literary staff since last summer, Goetz brings a wide range of campus experience to his new post. A magna cum laude in history, he is also one of the 16 seniors who have participated 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, last spring. But his major achievements were in student government. He has served as class representative in Student Congress and also as class president of the Student Body, was elected as a 29th preliminary member of the Cadet Officers Honor Club, is one of Wall Street's largest brokerage houses.

Goetz joined the staff of The Cowl as a freshman. He rode successfully to the post of copy editor and then to managing editor, an office which he held for a year and a half.

The activities planned for Saturday and Sunday will follow the traditional format used at PC. A pie night Saturday and a dance will be presented. Saturday's event 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 on price and sale procedure will be announced shortly after final costs are determined.

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

B.V. Club

Schedules

Charity Ball

At a recent meeting of the Blackstone Valley Community Club of Providence, a Charity Ball to be held January 23 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 Burklin stressed the importance of the Ball, not only for its worthy cause, but as a forward in the movement of campus organizations to take part in the activities of their communities.

It was 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. A box court will be sent out to alumni extending to them a personal invitation to attend the Ball.

The club is working in close cooperation with the Pawtucket March of Dimes Committee hosted this year by James Hagan, a Providence College graduate and president of the local committee.

Tickets are now on sale and everyone is urged to get out and Armand Forland are in charge of the affair.

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

By Pete Costigan

Providence, 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 Friars' four remaining returning players, combined fifty-two weeks after Providence made their Philly debut a sensational one posting a thrilling, four-overcome triumph over Villanova.

Against the Assumption Greyhounds, the Friars glided to the easy win behind the poised, deliberate accuracy of senior Dick Whalen, "the Whale" led the game scorers with 22 points, having a remarkable 73 per cent. He connected on 10 of 12 shots from the floor, many of which came from as far out as 18 and 22 feet.

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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 much 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 Edward, whose realization of what the paper was attempting made him an exemplary moderator.

To John Hannon, Jim Heap, Paul Grady, and Dick DeWolf—the editors of the past... to Charlie Geer—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 Tomp, whom I never fail to wake up after a

To Dick Flanndon 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 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 year and year, 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.B., 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 385 campuses entered Time Magazine's Man of the Year Sweepstakes for 1959. Choice of the students was 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 plebeianic histories of the world.

Traditionally, since 1927, Time's editors have chosen each year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year" for the inedible mark— for good or ill—on history. Once before, in 1944, climactic 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 the figures released this week was Cuba's Fidel Castro, who was also chosen 19% of the students. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev both received 9% of the total ballots. Other nominees, in order of votes, included Pope John XXIII, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, John Foster Dulles, Harry S. Truman, Dean Acheson, and Malcom X.

The first meeting of the German Society was held last Monday evening at Harkin's Hall. Larry Gousea, a Senior German Language Major, took the chair of the Society, introduced Addresses History Club

The History Club will hold its weekly meeting this Wedsday evening at 7:30 p., in room 208 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 Czestak," and William Burke, editor of the National Review, who spoke on the "Liberal Mind." Members of the other organizations are invited to attend Mr. Deasy's talk.

The Cowl, January 20, 1960

NFCCS Group Status Set Amendment Rejected

Congress Vetoed Bill, Failed To Give Status

Last Wednesday's Student Council meeting was one of the quietest of the year as settlement of the status issue was considered. The senate delegate Thomas O'Herron headed the list of legislation.

In reporting the results of a previously ordered search of the records of the Congress, 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, howevver, 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. Professor Deputy, the plan will be investigated by a three-man committee which will re­port at the next meeting.

Robert Oppel will chair the committee, which includes John Hurley and Charles Geers. Congressmen John Sears, '60, proposed a bill concerning the constitution in such a manner as to prevent the delegate from having the right to judicial review. His bill will be voted on at the next meeting.

Controversial Measure

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

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

Father Lennon On Television

The Rev. Joseph L. Len­non, O.P., Dean of Providence College, will deliver a series of lectures Feb­ruary 1 to 5, at 10:30 a.m. over WJAR-TV.

The general title of the series will be "Psychology and Education." Each of the individual lectures will be:


Father Lennon stated that this series was planned as one, since it is designed to de­velop better understanding in the psychology of daily life and also that there should be a helpful solution to people's personal problems.

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Amour Through The Ages
Many Ways—Same Results

Never out of season, seldom within reason, love and its techniques have varied widely—and wildly—over the centuries. The lure, the chase and even the ultimate clinch have undergone so many fashion changes as the length of maidens’ hems.

Despite the claims of masu- line cynics, there is no record of any known sex offenders (ex- cept maybe homemade donuts) ever being used to snag a swain. But some of the methods actu- ally employed have been even more bizarre. An Arab maiden of 400 years ago would tie a knott in her beloved’s reins, hoping that this would bind his soul more securely to her own.

Equally poetic, but less deadly, a Slavic peasant girl of the 10th century would follow her man she loved, armed with a whip and a fleet of cinchers and crinolines beneath her bell-shaped, floor-length dresses. In the 16th century women of Crete wore waistless, cincherless gowns that exposed, in some cases, the complete lower half of their bodies. In the 18th century, women of ancient Greece often spent all morning to lace themselves 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 follow. Hardly fanciful, hardly paranoid.

The more direct lure of phys- ical 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 emblazoned beneath their bell-shaped, floor-length dresses. In the 16th century, Queen Catherine de Medicis of France wore a girdle that was more like a garter, a framework of metal plates pressed into service to yield the “ideal” 13-inch waist.

The girls of Bartlett’s Hall dayed “only” a 19-inch waist, and it often took them all morning to lace themselves into one. Rebellious at the con- spiracy of such fashion, Dr. Helen and Dean Gere made it “the ideal” 19.25 in “Con- verted” in 1959—and launched a bustling business that’s still going strong. If you haven’t devised the first core- set that both boud stockings up

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Providence College and a former supporter of her athletic teams and other activities I have been following the growing tendency to unspoils- 

mation to the audience at basketball games. I have noticed more and more that a game of basketball is being played by atml players out for fun and enjoyment rather than for the love of the game. I wish to express my regret at losing my interest in the game, as well as my interest in the Providence College basketball team. I believe that the Providence College basketball team has been the best team in the country and it is a shame that the fans are leaving the games.

Sincerely,

Michael T. Rocco

Effectively competing with the 13-inch waist! Amidst the general complaint about the dress was a Miss Providence College is a Man of the century. The action was directed by a sense of fair play and sportsmanship.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Conroy

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the Athletic Department and I am writing to express my concern about the articles regarding the Providence College basketball team. In my opinion, the articles are not fair to the team and its players.

I believe that the Providence College basketball team is one of the best in the country and it is a shame that the fans are leaving the games. The team has won many games and it is a shame that the fans are not supporting them. I believe that the fans should support the team and not write articles that are not fair to them.

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Ronald McGeough

MR. E. LINDSEY CHASE SPEAKS TO PHI CHI

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

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Another month is almost gone, another Student Congress session has become part of history, but no constructive action to implement the popularization of the issues 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 verse "Here we sing, "Our Alma Mater"..." is the College's best advertisement. That anyone should want to make the stress of exams determinate the entire semester mark. Whether willing or unwilling, professors who utilized such systems as placing an unjust and officially forbidden burden to 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?

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Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage. Winston (win/ston), n., a cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'or-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

“... There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced ...”

Bowser's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:

Frosh Win Again: Top Eaglets 84-72

Providence College's freshman basketball team defeated Boston College Eagles 84-72 last Saturday evening.

It was the 10th victory of the season. Seldom has a score been so apparent 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 in the lead. By halftime, PC had extended the margin to 48-38. BC's point total for the game in favor of Timmy Zalucki was 13 points, second only to Hadnot.

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 a knee, he sat out about half of the opening, 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 15 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 1.3 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, 178 rebounds.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:
"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who set in half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use a cigarette in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filter, the finer the smoking.

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker.
By FRANK MAZZEO, Jr.
The Providence College varsity hockey team, which lost to Boston University 7-1 Wednesday night, dropped two games to upset state 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 defense. Providence, led by the hot shot of Jim Wandaamcher and Funky Flerie, tied the score at 1 at 10:10 when Wandaamcher got that one back at 8:14. A Pete Bergen—from-Joe Keough—scored first to give the Friars a short-lived lead as Tom Maurice tied the score for the second time at 14:11. Brian Thompson then put the Green and Gold ahead with a goal at 15:03.

Clarkson's Mike McCann scored the only goal in the second period. PC's Todd Keough tied the score at 17:50.

St. Lawrence, with the aid of a three-goal second period, overcame a 3-2 deficit and handed Providence their fifth loss of the season, 6-3.

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

Hawks, Bonnies
Future Friar Foes

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

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Friars Crush Eagles

PC Comes From Behind
Hadnot Scores 20 pts.

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

The Providence College varsity basketball team won its third straight game Tuesday 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, of them in the second half, and pulled in 15 rebounds.

PC was unable to get a good attack, the bow shots in the first half after which the Eagles led, 36-27. Too much to be desired on defense, too, the part of the game at which they normally excel. Rather than moving out and pressing their lead, forcing them to shoot, the PC defenders seemed to be content to stay back and let the Eagles score from 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, in for his first game of the season. He caused no little amount of trouble under the boards, pulling in 11 rebounds and scoring 16 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 Streeter, to give the Friars a 41-38 lead with 15:02 left in the period. BC was able to get back within five points, but Hadnot and Ron Stannard, who was the 28-13 leader in the all-time series, made sure that the Friars had the ball at the finish.

The Friars started to wake up. Hadnot put in one from underneath. Egan hit on his first shot of the night, and Lenny Wilkens followed with his first basket of a three-point shot.

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