Preliminary plans for the annual Freshman Weekend were announced today by Lombard Gasbarro and Maurice Bossa, co-chairmen of the event. The dates allotted to the weekend by the Student Congress of the College are May 13, 14, 15. The theme will be "Weekend on the Riviera."

On Friday evening a Freshman Band Ball will be at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. The orchestra for the Ball is still to be announced. The dance will make its choice from several New England name bands.

Picnic and Dance Saturday
Saturday afternoon a picnic will be held for the freshmen and their dates. Several local parks and beaches are under consideration for the location of this event. On Saturday eve- ning an informal dance will be held at PC with an orchestra yet to be announced.

Sunday morning, a Mass will be held in Aquinas Hall Chapel to close the week. After the Mass, a breakfast will be served to the participants.

Plans are being made to house the girls invited by dorm students from out of the state at the Colonial Motel which is located on Hartford Avenue, Johnston, just a few miles from the College. The unavailability of hotel space in Providence necessitated this move. A committee will also be organized to help plan rides for resident students with day-hops. Permission may be given for freshmen resident students to have cars on campus for the weekend.

Committees Announced
The following is a list of commit-tees members for the weekend. It was endeavored to have resident and day-hops equally represented on the committees. Any freshman who has not yet registered for committees is urged to do so with the co-chairmen or any class officer. The ticket committee is com- posed of Maurice Loognig, Raymond Hall. * — (Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Plan Weekend;
Committees Announced

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Warren Covington has cancelled its con-tract calls for him to bow out of any engagement at his dis-cretion. The cancellation, there-fore, was not the doing of the band committee. Covington's New England agent, William Kerns, has severed his connection with the band and promised an early replacement for the week. Another N.Y. agency has also entered the bidding and as-sumed the band committee the choice of several top flight bands. This agency handles many of the nationally known bands and promises to provide one for a price considerably less than what was to be Covington's fee.

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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Last semester this writer overheard a hall-walker wondering out loud about my being a starter on varsity. I am one of the minority of the varsity hoop squad. The athlete in question won't ever make the academic staying power of one of the varsity players to fame, and he has been the subject of the varsity's derision. The problem of varsity athletics and academic integrity can't be put up for sale at even the most irresistible price. A fortune here is the same as a dollar sports publicity and academic integrity. If you'd rather have a dollars' worth of self respect, a basketball player's F were allowed to equal another man's W, it would be a lot easier to keep off the A.B. and B.S. add up to plain square in the eye. Once the minor leagues are forsaken, these excruciating conflicts of interest between million-dollar sports publicity and academic integrity can't be put up for sale at even the most irresistible price. 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Valentine Whims, Capers, PC Wallets Lighter

By DAVE DONELLY, JR.

Although the name for the day comes from a saint, and that saint dedicated himself to love by saving lovers from the clutches of lovers, it is rather unlikely that Valentine started on the morning of Feb. 14 by sending candy and kisses to his best girl.

As a matter of fact, most of St. Valentine's efforts were either in the catacombs or in prison, he ministered to the needs of Christians in the time of pagan Rome.

If we celebrate today go back to the time of old Rome, according to some historians, candy and flowers used to exchange presents on the day that would later become Valentine's Day (February 14). They did this in honor of Juno, the mythical Roman queen of the gods, and Venus, queen or goddess of beauty.

Other historians believe that their customs can be traced back to the time when people first associated February 14 with the coming of Spring. On this day the birds were supposed to return to their nests, and the people followed the lead of these "heenhecked" husbands who call themselves "bird-brains" for the rest of the month.

During Shakespeare's day in Merry Old England the first girl a man saw on the morning of Feb. 14 was to be his chosen for the year. She also could claim a week of his love.

There were not a few who signed with relief when this custom passed out of oblivion.

In some Scandinavian countries and in Holland there was a precedent a few hundred years ago for girls to arm themselves with switches early on the morning of the 14th. The first man they "lapped" (more likely beat into submission) was to be their valentine for the year.

In England in the fifteenth century the Duke of Orleans wrote the first rhymed letter to be called a valentine. The valentine was written anonymously. This Madonna, whom he could not name, he loved. The custom did spread rapidly. During the gold rush of the 1850's many miners thought nothing of spending over a hundred dollars to send a simple message of sentiment to their beloved.

Just little more than a hundred years ago, the advent of color printing and improved mail and postal services made the sending of valentines very popular in the U.S. Some noted that the first valentine to be sold was only a few days old, and received.

A collection in the New York Museum of Art shows that it was not uncommon for valentine's to be addressed to persons whom the sender did not consider friends. The custom did spread rapidly.

During the gold rush of the 1850's many miners thought nothing of spending over a hundred dollars to send a simple message of sentiment to their beloved.

The custom of sending cards and presents in the U.S. has survived over the years. Very often the cards are accompanied by gifts of candy and flowers. Candy is usually sent in heart shaped boxes while the most popular flower for the day is the traditional bunching of Spring, the violet.

One local merchant is featuring several ten pound boxes of candy for this year. He quite unwittingly displayed his candy back to back with a counter full of dietary aids. This seems to be a negative swimmer-ship.

Whatever the outcome of Valentine's Day, we just hope that some of the PC men forget that it is Sunday. They might be getting special delivery letters with rings enclosed February 15.


An Objects Given to Temple Private Showing Tomorrow

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., announced today that the school will hold a small private showing of several art objects in bronze, oils, prints and charcoal studies that have been donated to the school.

The showing will be held in the art gallery tomorrow afternoon. The school will offer a small reception to the Club members and the guests who plan to use the gift exhibit to extend hospitality.

One of the paintings of interest is a large four by seven foot Madonna recently bestowed upon the school by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. Ball.

This Madonna, painted by Magna, a Belgian sculptor, is 50 years old, and extremely motherly. This motherly characteristic also appears in the three other Madonnas that the school will show.

An oval Madonna of more as port, donated by a former student, is hanging on the wall opposite the large Madonna.

A third Madonna, donated to the school during World War I, is on display in the art gallery of the University of Cincinnati, is small but detailed. It appears to have been a foundry product of a single piece. This painting, which was shipped from Rome during the World War I, arrived but the documents did not and it is being held in charge until the documents was sunk.

Another Madonna that will be shown has been granted on loan by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brennan of North Providence.

Three bronzes of particular interest that will be on display are a small crucifix, a cossack and a Cieppatra. All are of Byzantine style and was given to Rev. Daniel G. Galliher, O.P., by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Herron of Providence.

The Cossack was formerly the property of Leo S. Can nion's mother while the Cleppard was donated by Misses Mary and Helen L'Abbe.

Prints and charcoal studies of "The Very Rev. J. J. Slavin Achieves New Distinction"

The Very Reverend Robert Slavin, O.P., President of the College, will be the main speaker at the annual United Press Dinner Feb. 19.

The dinner will be held at the Sherraton-Biltmore Hotel, as for the purpose of presenting "Outstanding Citizenship" awards to employees of plants and members of social groups who have met the requirement necessary.

The largest number of awards presented since the inception of the United Fund Campaign in this state, ninety-nine, will be given this year. Special citations will be presented to a number of Rhode Island based National units for their exceptional contributions to the fund.

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At the last meeting there were only a few people present who were taking a table. This does not mean that German is as important as the modern language also is valued.

German Society

There will be a meeting of the German Society on Monday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room C7, Alumni Hall. A 45-minute presentation picture entitled "Introducing Germany" will be shown.

It is a NATO film concerned mostly with economic and social life in Germany. Copies will be shown before and after war reconstruction, and carries an English commentary.

Copies of the proposed Constitution have been distributed for the members personal and options. A forum, with discussion, will be held for a basis for a Constitutional Convention next fall.

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M. Neighbors

It says here, 'American Tax Payer—Dedicated to the Memory of!’
EDITORIAL SPEAKING

A Reminder...

The black-bordered "In Memoriam" box appearing in this issue is a weekly occurrence in The Cowl, until either the Student Congress or a grass-roots movement from within the student body puts a little life into the school Alma Mater.

If PC's sense of pride is weak, perhaps at least its sense of shame can be awakened. Thus far this year, the volume of excuses for inactivity has completely drowned out any attempts to make the song both heard and hallowed on campus.

In Memoriam

This Box Commemorates The
PC Alma Mater
Whose Demise Is The Product
Of The Apathy Of Providence
College Students And Their
Elected Representatives

It should be interesting to see how many times that black box will have to be printed. Anyone like to make a guess?

One Per Customer...

With each passing week, the editorial board is made the recipient of more and more complaints about the basketball ticket policy. We are more than glad to air the valid complaints of the student body, but it is hardly our desire to feed the flames of a growing anti-theatic department hysteria.

We have and will continue to oppose the fundamental principles of the present ticket distribution plan. Unfortunately, however, it seems that the student opinion and that of the powers-that-be are never apart on this issue, with all prospects indicating that never the twain shall meet.

Within the basic framework of the present system, we are nevertheless forced to concur with the athletic department as far as the administrative procedure of ticket sales is concerned. A little reflection plus a dash of simple arithmetic brings home that fact that the one-ticket rule is necessary if every student is to be allowed the opportunity of attendance.

Tickets for friends and dates, desireable as they might be, would mean the "bumping" of any student who didn't happen to be in the forefront of the ticket rush.

IN HOMESTOWN AMERICA

The Party

MIND YOUR FREDDEE!

They won't let

They won't let

They won't let

The Party

QUIT CROWNING!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SQUIR!'

WHO'S CROWNING?

GOSH!

AROUND TOWN

By Donald Proczenki

Movies:

During George Gershwin's lifetime Porgy and Bess was generally written off as a feeble attempt at the serious and considered song-writer. Needless to say, since Gershwin's death the opera has been considered as his finest and most mature effort.

Du Bose Heyward's simple tale of the love of the crippled Porgy for the flooey Bess provided Gershwin with a fine libretto, infinitely more challenging than the usual business comedies of his day. He vanished all his attention on this work, converting his undeniable melodic gifts to a new, more exciting art, the composition of a folk opera.

He blended his own peculiar Jewish-Jazz idiom with an intensive study of Negro rhythms and styles into a carefully wrought and highly original musical work engrossed, being contrived and artificial.

In the opera he brought forth a message that transcended the mere plot line, a message of the striving and yearning of the human spirit in the face of Fate. And the operatic form, as a vehicle of the hopes and fears of mortal men, the ultimate vehicle for expressing the more poignant and certainly not more sincere.

The movie of this masterpiece has admirably recreated this opera. The movie possesses rare depth and beauty, lacking only the typical Hollywood studio setting that is due to a uniformly excellent cast. However, the acting is wondrously pathos and understanding to the tragic role of Porgy. He is poor but he is also a man.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Hall.

Also in Providence this week is the Drama Society production of Douglas' novel The Big Fisherman. Howard Keel was surprisingly well cast in the Simon Peter. The movie is in repair.

AROUND TOWN

(Continued on Page 5)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a druggist to mail a letter written in a threatening tone. He was never heard of again.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, a freshman at Assumption College, has already been written off as a dropout. But Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marloros because Marloros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

But sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboro. That fine filter, that wonderful flavor, that good taste, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone.

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Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboro. That fine filter, that wonderful flavor, that good taste, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone.

All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboro indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roomate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. New Mr. Sashweight, before he became a reputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the Atlanta Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Mr. Sigafoos.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Carlo Sigafoos. And usually, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boeing Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slashed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, the naturally did not wish to make an.usually outtry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is being forgotten on a dobie near Valdosta, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marloros with her.

And how about the rest of you? How do you have plenty of Marloros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris...? Do you?
As a college sophomore, you’re nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC.

Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer......

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experience. That’s why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer can often afford to marry—get the excitement of a grand advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of $355.65 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He’ll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered “yes” to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?*

PC Students Offered Bermuda Trip

For the tenth successive year, Providence College students are being offered a chance to spend their spring vacation in Bermuda. Plans this year call for a special college week program during the Easter vacation.

Students will fly round trip from Providence leaving Hillsgrove airport on Thursday, April 14th, using the new Pan-Am jets out of Idlewild International airport in New York. Plans tentatively call for lunch that noon at Elbow Beach, Bermuda. The traveler will be accommodated at Montgomery Cottages in Warwick, close to the beaches and new hotels. The all-expense package will cost students $169 per week.

Coordinator of the trip is Louis C. Fitzgerald, special instructor in advertising whose office is in Antoninis Hall. Student representatives are John Gorman, ’60 and James Ryan, ’60.

To the Editor:

The administration of this college is obviously forgetting that the unfulfilling support of the student body has been an essential factor in the rise of our basketball team to national prominence. As thanks for our contribution, we are now having our tickets to the basketball game cut to one per student. This means that we are prevented from bringing a date, friend, relative, or fiancée to games in order that more outsiders may have seats.

To prevent hoarding, a limit of two tickets per student might be reasonable. But by imposing the outrageous one-ticket limit, the athletic regime is hitting its own roots. Let’s face it: basketball as a college sport should be primarily for the students, not primarily for the public. Did not the students’ money help to build Alumni Hall? Did not their money and united cheers help to build the pedestal our team occupies. If their efforts are forgotten already, the future of basketball is dark.

As a senior, and a man interested in the future welfare of the college, I respectfully suggest to the administration that the athletic department be instructed to consider the students first in the distribution of tickets, and to allow them to buy two tickets, prices to be at the home game. Big-time basketball can be a monster; let’s not let it happen here.

Yours sincerely,

James St. Kielbahn

(See editorial)
Did you know that Joseph Priestley's theories on oxygen, life-essential of air, were formed while observing bubbles rising to the surface of a vat of beer in an English brewery? Did you know that John Alden was asked to join the Mayflower company because he was a cooper by trade and could take care of the barrels in which the veal's beer was carried?

Did you know that Knickerbocker's the frothiest, smoothest-tastin' beer in town? If you haven't tried it lately, try it now! It's brewed to satisfy your beer thirst better.

RUPPERT
Knickerbocker
First in sales because it's first in taste!

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
ALUMNI HALL
2 Barbers
8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
8 to 12 Noon Saturday
Andy Corsini, Prop.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Did you know that Johnny Egan scored seven goals, their defense let eight get past them just enough for Princeton to arrange its 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Friars earlier this year at Princeton.

Since the last issue of The Cowl, the Providence College varsity athletic forces managed to keep themselves busy both before and after the midway break, with major encounters with top-flight competition taking place on the court and on the ice.

Coach Tom Eckleton's hockey forces, meanwhile, won three of its four games, topping Yale, Army, and the East's top-three of its four games, topping the nation's third-highest scorer, Al Butler, to a mere eight points during the approximately 34 minutes they faced each other. Against Lenny Wilkens' replacement, Denny Guimares, Butler was able to count only three more, for a season-low total of 11.

Johnny Egan played his best game of the year against the Purple Eagles, hitting on long jumpers, setting up a number of five plays, and playing an outstanding defensive game. But Speirs' inability to play at a less than all-out proved his downfall, as he took a bad spill on his knee and was out for a second half, causing the knee to set up on and Egan to miss the next two games.

The pucksters didn't fare as well that night. Although they scored seven goals, their defense let eight get past them just enough for Princeton to arrange its 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Friars earlier this year at Princeton.

Frosh Five Bop Bears

Giving evidence of their consistent improvement as the season progresses, the Providence College freshman basketball team crushed Brown University's freshmen 78-52 at Alumni Hall last Saturday.

The victory was the Friarlets' eleventh straight and was achieved over a club that they beat earlier in the year 61-59 on a basket by Ray Flynn in the closing seconds.

In this encounter, it was a different story as the balanced forces of Jackie Allen put four men in double figures and led throughout the contest. Vinny Ernst was high scorer with 20 points closely followed by John Jenkins with 18.

Earlier in the week, the PC frosh set a new single game freshman scoring record as they beat the Quonset Naval Air Station 126-62. This broke the old team record of 120 set against Leicester Junior College during the 1956-57 season.

Tonight the frosh play Leicester, whom they defeated earlier this year, at Leicester.

The Old Timer

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

RIPPLE TEAM . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
THE COWL, FEBRUARY 10, 1960

ARNOLD

Do You Think for Yourself?
(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)

If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no see!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shot up!"

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive?" (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VIEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Notes

SPORTSDESK
of JIM CARROLL

HIS NAME IS LENNY WILKENS.

He came here rather unheralded from Boy's High in Brooklyn. Fortunately for Providence College basketball adherents, he won't leave unheralded. Last year he was the backbone of the defense which finished fourth in the nation in total points allowed.

At the end of the regular season, he was the Friars' second highest scorer and had been tabbed as a definite threat to Space Egan's claim on All-East honors. Towards the end of the season, he was the key figure in the handcuffing of St. Bonaventure's Tom Smith as PC dumped the high-flying Bonnies 53-50 and won an invite to the NIT.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN was the scene of the next series of heroics by the current Providence captain. He was somewhat overshadowed in the first tourney encounter with Manhattan by a thrilling finish. This finish was capped with a clutch hoop by Egan, which climaxd a brilliant performance by the Hartford Fastbreak.

Still the Big East's High product finished with eighteen markers and a creditable amount of rebounds and steals. Using that content as a springboard, he went on to bigger and better things against bigger and supposed better teams. St. Louis was the next opponent for the Black and White.

LEADING THE talent-laden Billikens was a two time All-East American who is now doing quite well for the professional St. Louis Hawks, playing along-side such stalwarts as Cliff Hagan and Bob Petit. His name was Bob Ferry, although no one remembered it by the time our hero had finished his night's work.

The New York native really put on a show for the home-town fans. Thirty-one points, five five's, and automobile dealer.
Captain Lenzy Wilkens led Providence College in a gallant yet fruitless attempt to end a ninety-two game winning streak as the Friars bowed to St. Bonaventure University 80-68 in a three-overtime marathon battle at Olean.

Wilkens played what was probably the game of his life as he scored thirty-four points and continually kept the Friars in contention with his sensational defensive ability. He was primarily opposed by the Bonnie's brilliant Tom Stith, who registered 46 points. Rightfully, Stith scored the decisive basket with the first two seconds left in the contest. Earlier, Rich Holzheimer had hit on his third consecutive shot to regain the lead for Providence at 80-78 lead and the second tying it at 82-82 after Tom Stith had twice hit on jumpers. Sam Stith then gave Bonaventure the lead only to see Wilkens tie it once more. Egan, after being fouled, sank the first and missed the second, but put a jumper on the rebound, giving Providence an 87-84 lead. Baskets by the Friars put the Bonnies ahead and then came the final two hoops by Holte and Tom Stith.

Dick Whalen grabbed an early lead for PC with a basket after fifteen seconds of play. The Bonnies stunned back with six points before the two minute mark.

Midway in the first half, the Friars shot from a 32-21 deficit to a 29-23 lead and increased the lead to 32-25 before Whalen led a big run in the first period. Space Egan led PC scorers in the first half with ten points despite being hampered by their early personals. Playing on his injured leg with the reckless abandon, Egan ended up with eighteen points for his best game of the year.

Providence moved ahead early in the second half. Sparked by Wilkens' nine points, the Friars moved to a 50-42 lead. The Indians then came back at Providence proved incapable of holding the lead. Just after the ten minute mark, Bonaventure led 54-53. After a scolling ball on both sides, the Stiths and Martin dued Wilkens, had not and Egan in a 62-58 score with less than two minutes remaining, with the Bonnies in charge. Wilkens then scored after a steal and it was 62-60. The Indians could not hold the ball against the amazing Wilkens and Len again lost it. Fast-breaking with Hahn's assist, Stith made a three for Jim for the tying hoop with 24 seconds left.

In the first overtime period, Wilkens managed to keep up with Tom Stith, who scored all six points, and the period ended 68-68. In the second extra session, Wilkens led the Bonnies with two seconds left but never mind.

Mynahans and Radoust made it 75-74 but Mynahans converted with two foul conversations for a 78-74 count. Two clutch foul shots by Egan narrowed the margin to 78-76 and then the indomitable Wilkens took over. Stealing the ball, he drove the length of the court and tied the score with but four seconds remaining. The dramatic third overtime proved the Friars' downfall however.

**Skaters Pin 5-1 Upset On High-Flying Eagle Sextet**

Gauthier Shines
By FRANK MAZZEO, JR.

Providence College's varsity hockey team surprised Eastern collegiate hockey circles last Thursday night when they trounced Boston College 5-1 at the R. I. Auditorium.

BC, rated the East's leading team, going into the game, lost the opening goal at 3:13 when Owens faked out the Friar defense and put the puck past BC's goaltender Paul Gauthier. Gauthier was assisted on the goal by Red Martin and Ron Walash.

Jim Wundamacher got the Friars' second goal at 6:27 when he took a backhand pass from Jim Geoghegan and put the puck past BC goalie Jim Logan.

PC scored three more times before the game was ten minutes old.

Joe Keough, assisted from linemates Capt. Pete Bergen and Bob O'Connor, gave the Friars a lead which they never relinquished with a well-placed shot at 7:14. A Keough pass back to Bergen one minute and 23 seconds later resulted in a 15-foot screen shot by the latter.

Joe Albert and Jack McGeough assisted on a goal by Jack Egan at 9:24 while the Eagles were shorthanded.

BC made a vain rush to get back into the game during the third period and Egan's magnificent job of killing five of the six PC penalties. During the second period, Gauthier gave a dazzling display of stick handling as he ragged the puck right in front of the Friars' bench.

The victory was the third out of their last four for the local team and evened off their record at 6-6.

**Trackmen Win In N.Y.**

The Milrose Games held in Madison Square Garden was the scene of the second outing of PC's, which finished second in New England in the recent William Randolph Hearst Rifle Match. Only Norwich, a military school, finished ahead of PC. First Army standings have not been released yet, but Orchard expects his team to be high in the standings.

On Feb. 13 the Providence varsity teams will fire again. (Continued on Page 6)

**DIAMONDMEN CALLED**

Alex Nahigian, new varsity basketball coach, announced Monday that they will be the leading candidates for this year's varsity baseball team on Friday, Feb. 12. In room C7 (Alumni Hall) at 3:30 p.m.

Nahigian, who replaces Bob Murray at the helm, comes to the college from nearby Tolman High in Pawtucket, where he directed his team to the state high school tournament seven times. He was the head coach at the BAA Games in Boston last Saturday evening. They finished third to Syracuse and Bates in their event.

**NEW RIFLE TEAM EQUIPMENT**

Pictureed are the butt-plate (left) and palm-rest (right), new rifle team equipment recently sanctioned by the NRA.

By FRANK MAZZEO, JR.

Providence College has received word that the National Rifle Association, which PC is a member, has sanctioned the use of the new palm rest and butt-plate, the latest equipment available to the rifle team. The new rest is made of metal and wood, screws onto the rifle at the balance point, and Providence at 80-68. He also scored the first two hoops of the final period, one giving PC an 80-78 lead and the second tying it at 82-82 after Tom Stith had twice hit on jumpers. Sam Stith then gave Bonaventure the lead only to see Wilkens tie it once more. Egan, after being fouled, sank the first and missed the second, but put a jumper on the rebound, giving Providence an 87-84 lead. Baskets by the Friars put the Bonnies ahead and then came the final two hoops by Holte and Tom Stith.

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**GREAT SHOT!:** But Gauthier got it, much to the dishelment of BC defensemen Joe Jangre (5) who saw that he lost, and the relief of PC backliner Puppy Gisgell (rear) who made a name for itself in big games.

**Hockey Preview**

The Providence College hockey team will journey to Andover, Mass. to play Merrimack college on Saturday, February 13.

The Warriors, now in their fourth season of independent play, dominated Tufts and Bowdoin this weekend by Trumbull in nearby Tolman High in Pawtucket, where he directed his team to the state high school tournament seven times. He was the head coach at the BAA Games in Boston last Saturday evening. They finished third to Syracuse and Bates in their event.

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