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ARFRIAR FANS UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

John Schlim, the Evening Bulletin last Friday night stirred up a hornet's nest here on Smith Hill. Today's copy of The Cowl carries a complete line of analysis and comment on the issue of unsportmanlike rooting at Alumni Hall.

• MEMO FROM THE EDITOR, page two, answers Hanlon's jibes.

• NOTES FROM THE SPORTSDESK, page seven, tells why I shouldn't have said "it" happens here.

• THE EDITORIAL COLUMN, page four, calls for a re-appraisal of conduct at basketball games.

• INTERVIEW WITH REYNARD, page four, elaborates on the attack which Hanlon quoted Friday.

What should result from this challenge to PC's pride? Read it here and decide. The Cowl—On The Spot On Campus.

Wilkens Hits Historic Mark; Cowl Forms 1000 Point Club

Lenny Wilkens will be the first recipient of The Cowl's Thousand Point Club Award. It was announced Monday night by the Student Congress, which recently established the club in honor of Mike Flanagan's acceptance by 219 points with a total of 1,251 points during his varsity career. Wilkens' total places him in fourth position among the all-time high-scoring Pennsylvania players.

Also slated to receive awards are the three earlier top scorers. Mike Flanagan, giving away the three earlier top scorers may be present to receive their awards. Wilkens' total places him in fourth position among the all-time high scorers for Providence Friars and was selected by St. Bonaventure. Wilkens' total places him in fourth position among the all-time high scorers for Providence Friars.

The newly formed club was prompted by the passing of the milestone by Captain Wilkens last Tuesday in the Friars' superlatively effort against St. Bonaventure. Wilkens, an American candidate for this season, went into last night's encounter with URI with 1,053 points in his varsity career.

The paper intends to ask the athletic department for permission to give Wilkens a trophy, since he is still competing for the Friars, and certainly to the other three preferably at the Baby Cross Game. If this is not feasible, second choice would be one of the remaining home contests.

Should club permission not be granted, Wilkens, it is believed, will then petition the Student Congress to allot a membership assembly of the student body for the purpose of presenting the award to Wilkens. The student body spokesman also announced that the three earlier top scorers may be present to receive their awards. Wilkens' total places him in fourth position among the all-time high scorers for Providence Friars. Wilkens, by 219 points with 1,251 points during his varsity tenure, which stretched from 1953 to 1954.

Holding down the second position is Schlim, who coveted around PC settings from 1945 to 1952. Schlimna totaled 1,092 markers. Mike Pascale is Wilkens' immediate target with a 1,042 points garnered between 1952 and 1953.

New Italian Group Holds First Meeting

The newly formed Italian Society had its first meeting last Saturday, Feb. 10. Plans were discussed concerning future meetings.

It was suggested that slides on aspects of Italian culture be shown and that speakers on the subject be invited to the college from time to time. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 18, at 7:30 in room 210 of Harkins Hall.

Any member of the student body interested in broadening his knowledge of Italian culture is eligible to join.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Student Congress has announced that the Robert Rol-
in's Blazer Co. of New York. The contract followed failure to secure Richard Malby late last week as Malby accepted a higher bid tendered by the University of Pennsylvania.

What Rice Girls Think of WDOM Project

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Congressional Group Organized To Study Congress Constitution

Committee chairman John Sears disclosed that the Student Congress committee to study the implications of the recommendation of the Student Congress body and the possibility of constitutional revision has begun its work.

Sears stated that the committee had held three meetings and that plans were made providing for at least two hours of weekly deliberation by the committee. This schedule will be continued until a final report has been presented to the Congress specifying the findings of the study with the committee's recommendations.

The committee was established according to a bill introduced by Congressman Thomas Grady. The committee was established according to a bill introduced by Congressman Thomas Grady and was selected by Student Congress president Dennis J. Loney. Lovely was appointed an eight-man committee consisting of four congress members and four other students. Grady's bill called for the committee to approve the charter of the Congress.

Congressmen named to serve with Sears were Grady, Charles McCarrey, and James E. Carroll. Sears and Grady are both juniors whereas McCarrey and Carroll represent the junior class.

Juniors Acquire Flanagan; Prom Switched To May 7

Members of the junior class breathed a sigh of relief this morning as the Junior Prom Committee ended its band crisis by signing Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra. The action followed failure to secure Richard Malby late last week as Malby accepted a higher bid tendered by the University of Pennsylvania.

Date of the Prom will be pushed back to Saturday, May 7, because of the new arrangements. Junior Weekend will therefore extend from May 6 to 8 instead of April 29 to May 1.

The chain of circumstances following the Dorsey Band's cancellation of the original Prom booking made it look for a while as though the juniors would be left high and dry without a band. After the Malby deal fell through, rumor had it that one of several second-line names would have to be accepted.

Flanagan's acceptance came through Monday evening via a long distance telephone call from the band leader's agent in New York. Band committee chairman Paul Pisano instantly gave the green light to Flanagan's representative, Peter Lorvem of the MCA Agency.

"The band committee, particularly Pisano, managed to turn victory into defeat after we were really put behind the eightball; by a chain of freak circumstances," said class president Charlie McAreave who called for comment Monday evening.

Pete's Rare Accomplishment . . .

Fr. Sheehy to Speak To Aquinas Society

Aquinas Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday evening, 8:30 p.m., at the lounge in Aquinas Hall. According to Rev. John Patrick Reid, O.P., moderator and TV commentator, the speaker will be Rev. Fr. D. F. Sheehy, O.P., from Washington, D. C.

Fr. Sheehy is the Catholic chaplain at the Federal Penitentiary Institution in the area. The subject of his lecture will be "Crime and Punishment" of special interest to political science and sociology majors.

The Aquinas Society is a discussion group open to all students of the college. Any member of the student body is invited to attend its meetings.

Handwriting on the Wall, or at least the blackboard, expresses Pete Wallack's unique talent. What is it? For the answer, SEE STORY ON PAGE 5.

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The quotation marks enclosing your invocation of the words of Bernard Bell, Brown Alumnus, do nothing to detract from your argument about the baseless detraction: "... never have I seen a team subjected to such bush league tactics. The PC band, the drums and the students chanting their 'hey, hey, take it away,' was one of the worst exhibitions I've ever seen."

Mr. Hanlon, you seem to concur with Mr. Bell's "amusement" over Coach Mullaney's disclosure that the St. Bonaventure fans were examples of circumstances which made coaching tough.

The Brown University alumni felt that Friar fans had placed severe pressure on the Brown players in a recent contest played between the two cross-town rivals at Alumni Hall. He objected to what he called "overzealous cheering" which contributed to the mental upsetting of the Bruin five.

Bell also commented on the Providence College band, stating that he felt that school bands should not participate in cheering at basketball games, The Providence resident felt that such participation gave "official sanction" to tackles aimed at upsetting the visiting team rather than cheering on the home forces.

As mentally upsetting was the presentation of the annual meeting of the German Society vote elected J. R. Manley, '62. Copies of the constitution will be distributed almost two weeks ago

THE COWL, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

Prom... (Continued from Page 1) an antilux to the Friday Prom.

The Ralph Flanagan Orchestra will be coming here direct from New York for the evening of the Prom. The group is famous for its fine current engagements at Frank Delaney’s Cowl night club in New Jersey.

His orchestra is coming East to pick up several of the bookings cancelled by the Dorsey group. They have also been engaged full time at the Princeton Hotel.

The contract for the new group was inked yesterday morning in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

A last minute rush to acquire a new orchestra was necessitated when Warren Covington pulled his Dorsey Orchestra out of the Prom contract through a loophole clause.

Covington cancelled all of his April, May and June bookings in order to appear in the in-progress filming of the "Tommy Dorsey Story."

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RICE Students Favor Broadcast Possibilities

Recently expanded WDOM may once again try to broadcast to the campus in this year, according to information received by The Cowl. Earlier last semester RICE rejected the proposal. According to Sam Amuso, station manager, this rejection was because of a lack of representation for WDOM at the RICE campus meeting.

A senior at RICE told The Cowl that he thought the reason for the rejection was because his college did not wish to pay for the cost of the necessary telephone line from PC to RICE.

Because RICE does not have a radio station of its own, the WDOM staff has invited RICE’s students to work with them here. GCPC has indicated a desire to do so.

The Cowl recently sent a team of reporters and photographers to RICE to interview students concerning the possibility of WDOM broadcasting on their campus.

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The alumni, numbering 300, unanimously passed two resolutions. The first was to commend last year’s N.I.T. team, and the second was another commendation for this season’s basketball team.

“While we know our ultimate aims and endeavors to cultivate intellectual habits in our students, intermediate aims and how to accomplish them demand a great deal of re-examination and re-evaluation of our work.”

During the course of his speech, Father Slavin declared two immediate needs of the college: a faculty hall with college chapel, and a library.

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JOAN DURINGER

Art Club’s Showing Of Madonnas

Attended By Distilling Guests;

Veridames Extend Hospitality

At the recent showing of PC’s newly acquired art objects when Fr. Slavin made public the acquisition of the new Madonnas, many distinguished guests exhibited a real interest in the College. Mr. John R. Fracze, President of the School of Design, and Mr. David G. Carter, Director of the RISD Museum, were keenly interested in the works shown.

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By THOMAS O’HERRON

“The study of Chinese has opened to me a new vista of knowledge which I undoubtedly would have by-passed had I not been for the Army language school.”

So spoke Pierre Wallack, a sophomore at Providence College, after a conversation with this writer.

Peter related his experiences with the Army language school.

“Tongue of this middle of my junior year, in 1945,” Peter related, “and signed up in the Army for three years. I was sent to the language school where I was given a choice of four languages: Russian, Brazilian, Korean, or Chinese.”

“I picked Russian first, then Brazilian, then Korean, and last of all, Chinese. I was selected for Chinese, of course.”

Peter sees the language school as the perfect kick-off for the study of languages.

“When you’ve finished a course there, Pete claims, you can call yourself a linguist.”

Wallack hopes to attend graduate school and perhaps study Far Eastern History. He hopes someday to teach in that or a related field.

“Even if I never use my Chinese in my occupation,” Peter states, “I’m glad I went to the language school. It provides a thoroughly broadening education.”

Pierre Wallack is a quiet, unassuming lad. He is a serious student, and his marks reflect it. A member of the track team, he runs the mile relay.

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There are some 45,000 characters in Chinese, some of which are written with four strokes to draw. Pete tried to show this writer how to look up a word in a Chinese dictionary, but the writer was soon lost in the complicated process.

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A Rebuke . . .

Although the salvos which John Harman fired at Providence College last week were deserved, he might have been justified had he leveled his sights on more appropriate targets. THE CONDUCT OF PC FANS IS RIDICULOUSLY UNAPPETIZING.

Cheers such as "He, hey, take it away!" are a colorful and in many ways commendable result of college enthusiasm. But no amount of enthusiasm can excuse catcalls and abusive jeers directed at referees or the opposition, be they participants or spectateurs.
The reviving of last Saturday's game was not all that could have been desired—and The Cowl would like to nominate this as the understatement of the year.

This does not justify the childish action of the PC student who presented the referee with a pair of glasses. This putrid exhibitionist (this is as kind as one can be to him) not only revealed his own lack of maturity and judgment, but rendered his team liable to a technical foul call besides materially damaging the reputation of his College.

Nor does poor officiating exonerate those who hiss and boo visiting team members as they step to the free-throw line after what the fans judge to be a particularly bad call.

Religion in Alumni Hall has left much to be desired this year. For example, Al Butler, high-scoring star for Niagara University underwent unmerriful victory in the hands of Providence when he appeared here earlier in the month. It is a tribute to Len Wilkens' defensive prowess that Butler could get but eight points even on an allegedly bad night. It is no tribute to Providence College that Butler was so ill-treated by the fans. If John Egan were exposed to similar abuse, this College would be wild with fury and indignation, and justifiably so.

Criticism Invited . . .

As any college approaches the big time, its detractors search out each and every opportunity to push it down the road to obsolescence. This year Providence College has been the recipient of astounding loud-mouthed invitations to anyone who wishes to call the school to task. With such degrading conduct as has been characteristic of the rooting section this year, PC and indignation, and justifiably so.

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The Nomadic Twenty-Five

Very truly yours.

To The Editor:

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WDOM INTERVIEW...

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Another frosh from Warwick, Ruth Lewis, mentioned that all the RICE girls she knew were in favor of the move. She and her friend mentioned that RICE is one of the few local colleges without a radio station.

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Pickster Top Warriors 7-1
As Gegear Leads Way;
Colby, Tufts Next Foes

By FRANK MAZZEO, Jr.

The Providence College varsity hockey team de-
feated Merrimack College 7-1 Saturday night at the Andover Arena. Merrimack's defense was
smashed by Jim Wamock, defender, who scored the
first goal at 1:02 of the opening period. Jim Gegear then put the ball on the board before the
team came back with 30 seconds left in the
period.

The Wamock defense then regained possession of the ball and headed out on a 3 on 2 advantage.
From the point, Bill Foley, who has been setting up goals all year, put the ball on the back of the
net and into the net for a 2-0 Providence lead. The
defense then held the ball at the point, and
Bill Foley scored on a shot from the wing for a
4-0 lead. Providence then had a 5-1 record after the first 13 games last year.

To top off the night, Providence continued its offensive spark as they went on a 6 on 0 advan-
tage off a face-off. Providence then went on to win the game by a 7-1 score.

**FACTS AND FIGURES:**

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Paul Schaffer played the major part of the contest in the PC's nets and made 29 saves.

The victory gave the Friars a 7-0 record.

**HOKEY PREVIEWS:**

Providence College's varsity hockey team, victorious in four of its last five games, will attempt to
repeat its successes on foreign ice. The Friars encounter Tufts in Cambridge, Massa-
chusetts, and Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this weekend on Friday, February 10, and Saturday, Feb-

BC will oppose the only team in collegiate hockey to lose every game it has played when it engages Tufts. The Jan
suffered (6-12) straight defeat of the season last weekend, as the University of New Hamps
shire defeated them 4-1.

The apparent cause for Tufts' disastrous season is an anemic offense and a por-
ous defense. The Friars outplayed the opposition approximately 6.6 goals per game and have
allowed the opposition approximately 3.5 goals a game.

The following night the Friars face a formidable foe in Colby. The White Mules have posted victories in 10 of
their 13 battles and have beaten every small college team they have met. They also have con-
quered the Navy, Army, and Navy.

Former Ron Ryan, the team's leading scorer with 22 points, and veteran Sandy Rovinar lead Colby's scoring
outlook. The Mules' defense is backed by Capt. Jim Fox,

A Cowl source in New York said that St. John's has
accepted a bid to the NIT and will make plans to
enter the tournament. The source further claims that the remaining five places will go to: Missouri Valley clubs and
exact one from the Skyline Con-
fERENCE.

The final two spots will go to either St. Joseph's or La Salle, while Holy Cross will get the other.

**St. Michaels Stopped; Cagers Prevail 64-61**

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

In a game that threatened to continually get out of hand, the Providence College basketball team topped the stubborn Purple Knights of St. Michael's College, 64-51, Saturday night before a Homecoming crowd of 3,300 at Alumni Hall.

Once again Jim Hadnot paced the Friar offense, as he sparked the PC defense with 16 rebounds although the Saints' forwards gave him a rough time.

PC's Johnny Egan provided the offensive spark, especially early in the game when he hit eight straight points, bringing his team to a 6-0 lead. As the visitors tried to
puncture the Friar defense, Hadnot was top gunner for PC.

Egan, however, resumed his three goals and eight assists by his three goals and 10 rebounds and, as the time
by the Friars regained possession he was fully shot.

The game dragged on with both teams playing possession ball until the Friars regained possession. They
won the ball to the Friars' defense. The visitors' defensive play resulted in a Friar steal and led 22-21 at halftime.

The Friars won five of Vermont's eight first-half points and had a 22-13 lead at the half.

Friars regained possession the first goal at 1:02 of the opening period.

The final two spots will be filled with two teams competing for the Eastern Conference title.

The match was the last regular season game for Providence as they will not fire

LENN WILKEN S ADDS TOWARD HIS 14-POINT TOTAL: St. Michael's players Rank Knoebel (11) and Jim Brown (14) stand in awe as Lenny The Cat folks for two minutes.

**NIMRODS FINISH 4-5**

Northeastern University de-
feated the Providence College Biggie team 64-51 in Boston. It was the fifth game for the PC Nims-
rods.

The northeastern, newly
crowned Southern Group Champs, Tied 1418 while PC had 170. The win was the eleventh game of the season for the Friars. Donavan led the Eagles with 18, and Foley and Hoyle hit 12 points apiece.

Following this game the Mul-
enemens will travel to London

Ville, Ill., where they will face Coach Dan Cahn's Sioux Indians in the Washington Ave-
num Arena. The Indians have been

The third game featured on two in as many nights this weekend in preparation for their clash with Holy Cross next week. The two teams will play the first of the season in front of the officials, the combatants called down a little and the Friars dropped their second straight tournament (51-54) victory.

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The Friars lost to BC, 75-63 Wednesday evening and the Newport Naval Base quin-
tet was sunk 87-81 in the first round.

Allen, who told The Cowl that "Our main goal is to prepare for the next season, and the next season, basketball," expressed the opinion that this year's starting five: Vin Ernst, Ray Flynn, John Jenkins, Carl Spencer, and George Za-

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