

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

THE COWL

PROFILES OF
1959 - 1960
FRIAR TEAM
SEE PAGE 8

VOL. XXII, No. 16 — EIGHT PAGES

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y. C., MARCH 10, 1960

COMPLIMENTARY COPY

PC QUINTET MEETS TIGERS

MEMPHIS MENTOR HOPEFUL

★★★

By DALE P. FAULKNER

Bob Vanatta, the personable basketball mentor at Memphis State, feels that his 18-4 Tigers might be the surprise of the National Invitation Tournament, which opens tonight. Vanatta, no stranger to the NIT, said this morning that his club developed early and well this year and about the only detriment to the Tigers' title path would be inexperience.

"I plan to open with my usual starting team of captain George Price, Lowery Kirk, Skip Wolfe, Gene Wilfong, and Frank Synder," Vanatta told newsmen.

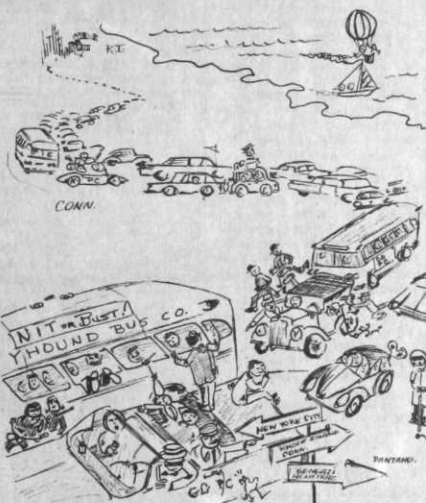
"Ya know this Wilfong is the younger brother of Win Wilfong, who played with us here in 1957. He's our best foul shooter and helps out a lot under the boards."

Price is Memphis' top scorer with a 17 point plus average. He's considered the "Steady Eddy" of the Tigers' attack and has been a regular at State for three years. At 6'6" Price is one of the Tigers' chief rebound reliants and is considered the pivotal operative for the Tigers.

Kirk is one of the fastest men on the Memphis squad and his driving lay-ups off the fast

(Continued on Page 4)

HERE THEY COME!



FROM HIGHWAY AND BYWAY, fans of the Providence College basketball team have clogged the roads to New York. The Friar contingent is perhaps the largest ever to be drawn to the Garden from a comparable distance, 200 miles.

Spirit High And Team Strong As Friars Out To 'Hold That Tiger'

By HAROLD RICH
Providence-Journal-Bulletin

This is it! Providence College's Fabulous Friars meet Memphis State College of Tennessee in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament's opening round tonight at Madison Square Garden and, to approximate a line from a song by the late George M. Cohan, "they won't be back in Little Rhody till they've wrapped up all the honors over here."

That's the feeling of more than 3,000 Friar admirers who will be on the scene to lend their moral support, and thousands upon thousands of others whose hearts will be there.

No, there wasn't any ticker-tape parade to welcome the Friars to New York, though the sophisticates of Gotham very likely are happy to have the "Cinderella" team back in town. For they remember well the gallantry of Coach Joe Mullaney's "midgets" in overcoming seemingly unsurmountable odds and reaching the NIT semi-finals last year.

The Cast Is Changed They're not the "midgets" they were last year. With the addition of Jumbo Jim Hadnot, the 6-foot-10 sophomore, the Friars don't have to look up to their opponents. And, whereas they went into last year's tourney regarded as a "soft touch," they enter the competition this year with an authoritative badge of basketball respectability.

They will take to the tourney a glittering record of 21 victories, four defeats. Yes, only four defeats—and consider this: the four losses, all away from home, were by a total of 10 points. They lost to Bradley by two points, to St. Louis by four, to St. John's in overtime

(Continued on Page 2)

Blazer Crest Makes Appearance In N. Y.; Two-Year Tradition Established at PC

Providence College students sporting official college blazers with the emblem "Veritas" are following in a tradition of less than two years standing. The distinctive dark blue jackets first made their appearance on the Rhode Island campus in the fall of 1958.

The shield emblazoned on the pocket was adopted after an extensive contest conducted by the Student Congress. Chosen for its symbolism, as well as aesthetic qualities, the present blazer seal was designed by James B. Baker, who topped a field of 88 entries.

A graduate in June of 1959, Baker now attends the Rhode Island School of Design on a scholarship grant. The Newport native also left his mark at PC in the form of a huge colored fresco which covers one wall of the College's new dormitory building, Raymond Hall.

The blazer design consists of a shield quartered by a black and white cross which is em-



OFFICIAL BLAZER CREST

blematic of the Dominican Order. As it is viewed, the upper right quadrant of the shield bears a silver triangle, representing truth, on a gold field which denotes honor.

The triangle design is an integral part of the official seal of Providence College which, like the blazer emblem, also

(Continued on Page 7)

Providence, Memphis Comparative Records

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE		MEMPHIS STATE	
81	American International	39	
83	At Brown	33	
75	St. Francis (Brooklyn)	63	
56	At Bradley	57	
61	At St. Louis	55	
64	St. John's** (overtime)	67	
62	Santa Clara	60	
76	Boston University**	47	
83	Georgetown**	56	
75	Springfield	40	
71	Boston College	56	
76	At Assumption	44	
64	At St. Joe's (Phila)	63	
98	Niagara	43	
65	Brown	54	
60	At Colby	37	
89	At St. Bonaventure (Three Overtimes)	90	
54	St. Wichita	51	
72	U.R.I.	60	
88	At Boston College	56	
47	At Siena (N.Y.)	35	
80	Holy Cross	68	
68	Boston University	49	
100	Fairfield	57	
80	At U.I.	49	
** Madison Square Garden		** Holiday Invitational Tournament at Providence College	
55	Ohio State	94	
90	North Texas State	58	
107	Texas Western	48	
71	Baylor	56	
67	Lamar State	46	
70	Murray State	57	
78	Mississippi State	40	
88	N. E. Louisiana	40	
81	Oklahoma City	68	
79	Florida State	71	
52	Dayton (overtime)	58	
84	Tennessee Tech	57	
96	Mississippi	66	
63	Alabama	67	
86	Tennessee Tech	69	
100	Richmond	74	
83	Florida State	75	
75	Wichita	57	
54	Loyola (New Orleans)	38	
79	Oklahoma City	66	
96	Spring Hill	56	
79	Loyola (New Orleans)	83	

St. Thomas' Probable Comments on Sports

If St. Thomas Aquinas, the famed Dominican philosopher of the medieval era, were alive today, who can say that he too wouldn't have been a basketball fan?

There is good reason to believe that Thomas would have approved today's collegiate sports as a natural and useful means of "working off steam." The medieval philosopher had no use for people who took life too seriously for their own good and that of society.

Although he doesn't delve into sports as deeply as he did more weighty matters, Coach Mullaney's minions might use Aquinas's Commentary on Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics," as their byword in the NIT this year.

"To win is naturally delightful, inasmuch as there is gained thereby the estimation of one's own excellence; and for this reason all games of contest in which there can be victory are especially delightful."

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Some call it "Baghdad on the Subway," but the phrase underplays its compliment. Aladdin's genie would have boggled at the Great White Way and Gotham's well-nigh topless towers, unrivalled by any exotic minaret. No Persian marketplace ever felt the footsteps of so numberless and varied a people, or echoed to such a medley of tongues. It would have been hardly fitting that the home of the United Nations should cleave any but New York's skies.

The city has more Jews than Tel Aviv and more Irish than Dublin. The skins of its citizenry show every tint and shade of every racial strain, in penthouses and hovels, from Harlem to Park Avenue to Chinatown. New York restaurants sell everything from pizza and sauerbraten to bagels and shishkebob to suit the tastes of its roster of races.

Manhattan can claim more Spanish dailies than there are English-language newspapers in Providence, Rhode Island. Times Square newsstands carry publications in several languages, while a businessman from Siam may turn up as just another straphanger in the subway.

A large part of the East's Mohawk Indians can be found scrambling overhead on the frames of embryonic skyscrapers, wearing steelworkers' helmets where their ancestors wore warbonnets. Fifth Avenue shoppers can stop and browse in a two-story department store stocked and staffed entirely by Japanese.

Truly New York has gathered to it the ingredients of a melting-pot worthy of the imposing lady of Liberty who lifts her lamp over its harbor. The earth's "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" have found a home here and contributed to the cosmopolitan romance of one of the world's greatest cities.

What ancient oriental bazaar boasted the people and places, tastes, types sounds and smells to be found on the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway? Perhaps Baghdad might have been flattered to be called "New York on the Tigris."

CHARLES J. GOETZ

"Memo From the Editor" is an individual column of personal opinion not necessarily representative of The Cowl's official editorial policy.

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PROVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
by three and to St. Bonaventure in triple overtime by one.

There is a feeling among many observers that if Johnny Egan had not been hobbled by a preseason knee injury, the Friars might have gone through the season undefeated.

Wilkens Tabled All-American
Egan was one of the lads who caught the eyes of tourney observers last season. The other was Lenny Wilkens, the current captain and the first Friar to gain All-American recognition since the late "Joltin'" Krieger in the early 30s. Wilkens, the defensive wizard, was at his best in last year's quarter-final game with the towering St. Louis Billikens. In that one, he either stole, intercepted or deflected the ball no less than 21 times.

In Memphis State, the Friars will be meeting a fast-breaking team with a record of 18 victories, four defeats. One of those losses was to Dayton, 58-52, in overtime. That game, in which Memphis State led by 14 points in the second half, generally is regarded as the Tigers' best effort of the season. Dayton, by the way, is in the NIT field.

Good Shooting Team
The Friars have an average of 77.8 points a game and a defensive mark of 60.3. They were ninth in the nation in field-goal shooting percentage (44%) in the most recent National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics.

The Friars, incidentally, have a scoring average of 71.2 and a defensive average of 54.4, which is the third best among major colleges nationally. The Friar schedule overall has been more demanding than that of the Tigers.

The lad with whom the Friars will be most concerned is senior

NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"



Courtesy Washington, D. C. Star

NO BETTER LABORATORY in brotherhood could be found than New York's daily living experiment in the war against racial, religious, and national prejudice. In spite of its too-frequent problems, this city holds out promise that our nation can outlive its Little Rocks and enjoy the equality first proclaimed by Lincoln almost a century ago.

George Price (6-5), a forward who leads the Tigers in scoring with an average of 17.9. The other starters are junior Lowery Kirk (6-5); sophomore Frank Snyder (6-6), the tallest man on the top five, and juniors Skip Wolfe and Gene Wilfong (6-0).

Kirk has a scoring average of 14.3, Wolfe 12.3, Wilfong 10.2 and Snyder 10.1. Wilfong is a brother of Win Wilfong of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Wolfe is the team's floor general and both he and Wilfong

are regarded as Excellent defensive back-court operatives. The Tigers' tallest lad is junior Yayne Yates (6-8), who is among the top three substitutes.

The Friars' headquarters in New York is the Manhattan Hotel.

Wilkens Honored By Journalists

Len Wilkens picked up another award Monday afternoon, but such stories are hardly news any more. This time it was the Harry Stein trophy, symbolic of the outstanding college basketball player in New England.

This was the first time that the trophy had been awarded. Stein, a former coach and athletic director at Brandeis University, passed away last fall and the award was initiated this year as a memorial to him.

The scene of the presentation was far from formal. Len took a few minutes out from practice during an intra-squad scrimmage, donned his familiar "14" and stepped to the side of Alumni Hall to accept the trophy.

Both the Providence Journal and the television station WPRO had photographers at the presentation. They took pictures of Len receiving the trophy, and of John Egan, Jim Hadnot, and other team members admiring the trophy, and then things returned to normal.

Wilkens, Egan, Hadnot, and the others took the floor and got down to the serious business of preparing for their post-season appearances at Madison Square Garden.

Len was chosen for the award by a board of coaches from New England, composed of Doggie Julian of Dartmouth, Dino Martin of BC, Ed Steltz of Springfield, Roy Leemis of Holy Cross, and Lee Williams of Colby. The voting was unanimous.

Colorful P C Grad:

Baseball Season Near; Birdie's Musings Heard

By CHARLES J. GOETZ

Although the NIT and NCAA hoop tournaments are not yet into the books, the crack of the bat has already been heard in warmer climes and baseball is a-rarin' to take over the sports scene. And who, besides Casey Stengel, can come close to being as colorful a commentator on diamond doings as PC alumnus Birdie Tebbetts?

Tebbetts, the sportswriter's friend, the man of a million quotable quotes, is a not infrequent visitor on the Friars' Smith Hill campus. Seniors still remember a visit from the genial ballplayer, then managing the Cincinnati Reds, two years ago when he regaled the assembled listeners with an explosion of the "choke" myth in baseball.

Birdie didn't mince any words.

"Big league ballplayers don't choke. A team loses four straight games in the beginning of the season and they're said to be in a slump. But if those losses were the last four games in the season, they're accused of folding up under pennant pressure.

"To a big leaguer, the pressure is on in every game, whether it be in April or September."

There actually are no "chokes" at all in baseball, the Providence alumnus claims, elaborating on his controversial thesis. He noted that all ballplayers are inconsistent with the exception of what Tebbetts termed "leg men."

"It is normal for ball players to have periods of productivity and other periods of slump, for the human element is always important in baseball. The manager can only pray for consistency in this normal inconsistency," according to the famous baseball strategist.

Tebbetts theorized that a player captures a choke label from the sportswriters, and the fans pick it up. If a ball player has a perfectly natural slump at a crucial time, he is said, unjustly, to have folded under pressure.

Well, spring is here again. And along with the first robin, we'll be expecting to hear of one of Birdie's marvelous musings in the news any day now.

Science Honors Details Aired By WICE

By JAMES CARROLL

The experimental Science Honors Research Training Program to be inaugurated at Providence College was the subject of a round-table discussion broadcast by radio station WICE, Sunday evening.

The program, approved and sponsored by the National Institutes of Health on December 17, 1959, was awarded to Providence College on the basis of its capability to carry on such an extensive and thorough research program.

Providence will be the experimental trial of the program for the colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Twenty-One Participate

Participating in the program, which will begin in the next academic year, will be approximately twenty-one freshmen selected from high school records, various tests and interviews.

The freshmen will participate in the full, four year format, including special research work during the summer following the sophomore and junior years. The students will be the recipients of full scholarships including tuition, room, all expenses and stipends for the summer research work.

The discussion on WICE was conducted by five members of Providence College faculty, two students at the college and a special guest, Mr. George A. Kenny, Chief Educator, Rhode Island State Department of Health and a former member of the Providence College Biology Department. Mr. Kenny is a graduate of Providence.

The members of the faculty who took part in the special airing were Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Ph.D., former director of Medical Research and now Director of the Science Honors Program; Rev. James L. McKenny, O.P., head of the Mathematics Department; Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., head

(Continued on Page 5)



QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS is supposed to be fun, but this student doesn't seem to think so.

Fr. Quirk's Remarks Win National Play

By ROBERT P. GRATHWOL

"What this country needs more than anything else is a \$1200 to \$1500 car."

If advertisers for American Motors can claim that their Rambler "caused a turnaround in the automotive industry" then the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., can lay fair claim to the title of economic prophet, for he made the above statement in a speech given two years ago while the country was in the midst of a recession.

Although the 1960 compact automobile doesn't quite fill the

Detroit was not alone in taking notice of the Dominican's statement. Picked out of the local press by some sharp-eyed journalist with a nose for readable news, Father Quirk's remarks made the UP, AP, and INS news services and received national syndication.

The speech was quoted in papers throughout Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina, and even such remote areas as Oklahoma and New Hampshire.

In the light of recent automotive innovations, The Cowl asked Father Quirk if the new compact American car is what he had in mind two years ago.

"Physically, yes, but not in price," said the Dominican economist. He believes that Detroit's going rate is still too high to compete successfully with foreign imports. He observed, however, that Detroit is at present experimenting with the sales potential of the new model compact cars.

In his opinion, the industry will find that this new small model has a rapidly expanding market, especially in the two-car family, an increasingly more common phenomenon in modern America.



REV. CHAS. B. QUIRK, O.P.

bill, Americans can look for the full realization of his prophecy in the not-distant future, the head of the economics department here noted this week.

His original talk on the compact car was delivered at Providence College to the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations. In it, Father Quirk also ventured the opinion that the automotive industry was pricing cars out of the reach of ordinary Americans.

Detroit evidently took sharp notice of the Dominican economist's statement. On Aug. 3, 1958, the Detroit Free Press, the city's leading newspaper, ran a special editorial entitled "Big Cars Stranded on Price Plateau?" in which Fred Olmsted, the paper's automotive editor, cited Father Quirk's observations. The editorial read:

"What this country needs more than anything else, claims Father Quirk, is a \$1200 to \$1500 car to erase the recession. Glamorized \$3500 cars, he says are out of the reach of the ordinary persons and can't provide the economic shot in the arm that a low-priced automobile could."

COWL'S ECONOMY TOUR OF N. Y. C.

By CHARLES J. GOETZ

Cowl Editor-in-Chief

Got some time to kill in New York and nary a nickel to spare? Well, cheer up and get off the beaten track to some of lower Manhattan's economy rate — and often free — places of interest.

New Yorkers and out-of-towners alike are usually familiar with the gaudy and bright lights of midtown Manhattan, but few have poked into the interesting spots nearer the lower end of the island. The downtown area can provide an enterprising sightseer with a fascinating afternoon for no more investment than a subway token and a little shoelatcher.

Topping off the list is the Wall Street area, accessible by either IRT, and also at the Broad Street stop on the BMT subway. The few square blocks of the financial district are steeped both in current and in historical interest.

Cornering on Wall and Broad is the world-famous edifice of the New York Stock Exchange, a number one target of Russia's "capitalist" jokes and, in the event of war, probably of its atomic weapons. Behind the weathered stone facade of the exchange building beats the very heart of American finance, with more money being handled on

the NYSE than all other U.S. exchanges put together.

Highly interested in public relations, the Exchange provides not only a visitors' gallery from which to observe actual stock transfers in the trading floor, but also maintains a complete tour system. The casual visitor is met by one of the corps of pert female guides who staff the visitors' section and is treated to a lucid explanation of the machinery of high finance grinding away below.

Moving displays and working exhibits of industrial progress fill a large outer room, while the Exchange's adjacent private theater features a slick, informative 35-minute film for visitors. And you can't beat the price—it's all free.

Right across the street from the Stock Exchange is the U. S. Sub-Treasury Building, marking the site where George Washington was inaugurated first president of the United States. In the basement of the building is a government museum devoted to curios from the Washington era. And what good museum can't provide a few interesting minutes?

For those with a lively sense of curiosity, the trip isn't far to another point of interest,

historic Trinity Church. An old standby for picture postcard scenes of the financial district, the stately grey church is only a two-minute walk up Wall Street to Broadway.

Besides its architectural and other points of interest, Trinity has — and don't laugh! — one of the most interesting graveyards that can be found. Spiced with epitaphs that range from the poignant to the downright comic, its tombstones pre-date the years when old Pegleg Peter Stuyvesant hobnobbed around New York's streets.

To mention just two, Trinity churchyard contains the grave of Alexander Hamilton and the first memorial to an American Unknown Soldier ever erected in this country.

Well, so far you haven't spent more than a subway token, but there's plenty more ahead. For just a nickel each way, you can take one of the cheapest and most fascinating boat rides around, the Staten Island Ferry. The wharf is within easy walking distance.

When dusk descends, the gay bistros of Greenwich Village are not far distant. Need more be said? Take our advice and, when in New York, "Go South, young man!"

Steier Plea Unheard; Court Refuses Request

Twenty-four year old Arthur Steier, who was expelled from Brooklyn College in 1956, lost another

round last week in his battle for reinstatement.

Steier, who claims he was dismissed arbitrarily, failed recently in his attempt to get Supreme Court to hear the case.

Steier brought the case before the Circuit Court, contending that the conditions of his dismissal, for disciplinary reasons, constituted an abridgement of his constitutional rights under the Fourteenth Amendment, in that he was deprived of his liberty, denied due process and refused equal protection of the law. Chief Judge Charles Clark upheld him in a dissenting opinion.

The former political science major immediately announced plans to file for a rehearing within 25 days.

During his period of attendance at Brooklyn, Steier's constant and outspoken criticisms of the administration caused him to be suspended twice.

The first suspension, in March 1955, was the result of two letters sent to President Harry Gideonse that have been described as "intemperate and bitter." Steier was readmitted in September of '55 with the stipulation that he would not accept office in extra-curricular activities. A year later the restrictions were increased to include non-membership in clubs and organizations.

Steier's second suspension, in September 1956, followed by one day the publication of a letter he wrote to the college paper describing the conditions governing his attendance. He was expelled in December of 1956.

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SANDWICHES

Editorially Speaking

Cinderella's 2nd Chance

The Fabulous Friars of Providence College are back in town. Last year sportswriters called them the "Cinderella team," of the National Invitational Tournament, but the 1960 version has become a full-fledged member of the big-time basketball family.

Providence stood the Big Town on its ear last year with two upset thrillers during its tournament appearance here. However, the magic coach rolling on its way to an NIT crown was turned back into a pumpkin when the eventual titlist, a spirited St. John's team, "struck midnight" for the tired lads from Rhode Island in the semifinals. The fairytale was over for 1959.

But "Cinderella" is back at the ball again this year, and with a new look. No fairy godmother will be necessary to put the talented Friar team on the court a week from Saturday when the title is decided.

In the popular concept of things, New Englanders are supposed to be taciturn. But these Rhode Islanders aren't one bit bashful about admitting that they're here for just one thing—and that's to turn in their "Cinderella" tab for a new one reading NIT CHAMPIONS, 1960.

Less Laziness, More Holler

College men, like all citizens, are intimately involved in political affairs whether they want to be or not. The only question is whether they will use their intellectual training and talent to determine the political policies which will affect their lives.

Voting once a year, for those of us who have reached legal age, is fine and dandy. So is taking part in local civic activities, such as fund-raising or other voluntary efforts. But these things are not enough to give a man part in the shaping of political events which may profoundly affect his living standards and perhaps



the individual liberties of himself, his future wife, and the family he intends to raise.

American colleges and universities are losing the traditional aura of all-year-round political ferment associated with campuses the world over. Presumably, today's collegians are tomorrow's national leaders, but they are assuredly serving a poor apprenticeship. It would be a healthy sign to see a lot more letters to editors and congressmen coming out of our colleges.

If we claim to be thinking men, why not let our representatives in federal, state and local government know our views? Then we can look at the march of American progress and say: "I have been a part of this!"

MEMPHIS STATE TEAM . . .

(Continued from Page 1) breaks have earned him the second leading scorer berth with a 10.2 standard.

Frank Snyder will be at center tonight against Providence and brings a 10.1 mark into the tourney. His height (6'6") and toughness under the boards are other reasons why State became one of the best rebounding teams in the South. The Tigers' tallest man—Wayne Yates—will be Snyder's reserve. Yates is a squad.

low-scoring sophomore who needs more experience, according to Vanatta. He possesses a 5.0 average.

Vanatta's other guard in addition to Wilfong will be Skip Wolfe, a 6' junior with a 12 point scoring average. Wolfe has twice been named the most valuable player by his teammates. Two years ago he was named on the first team of the All-Sugar Bowl tournament



Last year's special edition of The Cowl told us only one thing, THE NIT. The Cowl was published in only five hours that week; the night of publication the Friars were to face St. John's.

In 1958, Fathers Quirk, Reid, and Fitzgerald were stars on the Providence College TV Program. It may be of some notice that Father Quirk's topic, was, "Boom or Bust Economy." Brigadoon was being presented at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The Cowl was complaining about dirty silverware in the College dining hall.

Dr. Bella Dodd was addressing the PC students about four years ago today. She was clamoring for (among other things) the safeguarding of American Education from Communist influence.

Back in 1949 WDOM was broadcasting for the first time on Campus. Digging even deeper, we see that in 1940, PC was to play Villanova here in the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Many students were actually marooned here on the campus by a blizzard which hit the city. PC became host to traveling teams, stuck truck drivers, and a coach from Brown for the night.



"Everyone knows that many of the new drugs are not cheap. These days you can expect to pay as much to cure a girl of pneumonia as to take her to dinner and the theater."—Chicago Tribune.

"Advice is what the old give the young when they can no longer set them a bad 'example.'"—Irvin Cobb.

"The cynic is just a man who found out when he was about 10 there wasn't any Santa Claus, and he's still upset."—James Gould Cozzens.

"A bad meal can be redeemed by good conversation, but a good meal can be irretrievably ruined by bad conversation."—Ashley Montagu.

"Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make decisions."—Joseph Salak.

"The people who look to government to bring them security and prosperity ought to remember what happened to the American Indian."—Banking.

"He who is at war with what is hateful within himself is too busy to be at war with his neighbor."—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence—ancestor worship."—Wall Street Journal.

Notes From The SPORTSDESK

By DALE P. FAULKNER



ON JOHNNY EGAN, PC's deft backcourt operative, junior Leo Conner-ton, the rejuvenated political aspirant, is the best source going. Conner-ton finds Egan the most interesting topic around PC and he's a real "find" when it comes to writing a column.

Once Conner-ton gets started on "Space" there's no telling where he'll end or what anecdotes he'll cover. The nattily dressed Conner-ton has formed, with Egan and Tim Moynahan, one of the most seen-together trios hereabouts. Conner-ton, who played freshmen ball here with Egan and Moynahan, has become in a way a top-flight publicist. Conner-ton, though, deals his tales right out of everyday experiences, not from a some times deceiving scorebook.

LEO TOLD ME last week that he doesn't think that Egan's knee is as well as everyone thinks it is.

"It's hard to tell, because that guy will go to any lengths to get on a court. I remember before the first Brown game last December coming into his room and seeing "Space" flat on his back, trying to get the ailing knee back into place. No doubt the knee's a whole lot healthier than it was, but I'm not too sure that Egan's not covering up a lot of pain.

"I've seen him get up from a dinner table, walk a few feet and say that the thing's out again. That was an occasion because he was pretty quiet about it when he was in lots of pain."

ALL THE TIME Conner-ton's "going" on the Spaceman, he emphasizes Egan's silence.

"I never saw him happier than after the Holy Cross game and that includes last year's NIT wins. He really wanted that one and he was happy because everything turned out so well. 'Ya know he really appreciates PC and he felt Coach Joe Mullaney, the priests and the whole student body wanted that one more than anything else."

"Time and again he tells me how everyone connected with the team and the school were greatly concerned over the damaged limb. And it wasn't because of the games PC might have lost or had to struggle through, but because of the actual physical trouble itself."

WHAT IS probably Conner-ton's favorite story centers around another Egan malady. "Remember when Johnny used to break out with a rash all the time last season? Well, the school sent him to a skin specialist, I think it was, and he had all sorts of tests to see what caused his hives. Wherever we went everybody had a cure or at least the cause of the hives. One guy said John drank

too much orange juice, another said he ate too much pizza, one even blamed it on apple pie. "Do you know who cured him? My mother sent him up a foam rubber pillow and he's been OK since then."

ANOTHER TALE that Conner-ton passed along is the time when he visited Space's hometown Hartford.

"Everyone knows him down there. One time we were driving through a playground area when Johnny parked the car and played a brief half-hour game with a number of former high school and college players



JOHN EGAN Reaching Year's Peak

—one of 'em played pro ball for a while. Oh yeah, Knight—Bobby Knight.

EGAN, WHEN HE was right this year, along with Lenny Wilkens composed what could rate as the best backcourt duo in the collegiate sport. It was the club's recent spurt that earned Egan a second team All-New England berth.

Ever since the pasting PC gave Siena, Egan has been at close to full strength. He has played, of late, with his earlier agility and has been scoring and assisting like the old "EG" as Conner-ton puts it.

"HOW ARE YOU going to approach it? Conner-ton asked, turning the tables. Leo didn't have time to have the question answered, but instead he pointed emphatically at a word I had jotted down earlier—guts. "I think that's the Egan story for this year. He's been going on heart and spirit for a long time, but that's the kind of guy he is."

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Hockey Too Played At Providence; Sextet Posts Hard Earned 11-9 Mark

By FRANK MAZZEO, JR.

Approximately a year ago to-night basketball fever struck Providence College with nation wide repercussions. The Friars victories over Manhattan and St. Louis gave than a name in the hoop world and placed them in the hearts of the home fans.

Since then all other athletic endeavors in Friarland have taken a back seat to roundball. A fine hockey team played an entire season in obscurity while posting an 11-9 record.

This year's edition of the Friarland six losses seven players through graduation. Captain Pete Bergen, Bert Ferrie, George Gingell, Len Trinique, Jack Turner, Jon Flaherty and Paul Gauthier graduate this June. Six of the seven were regulars and the other saw spot duty.

How will next year's sextet fair after these losses? Taking its nucleus from this year's team, which had an outside chance of receiving an NCAA tournament bid until the Boston College defeat, the pucksters of the future should be among the best in the East.

Returning next year is the Jim Gegeer, Marsh Tschida, Jim Wandmacher line. This trio, which has averaged two goals a game, should be one of the best if not the best line in the Eastern hockey.

Joe Keough, the team's lead-

ing scorer and possessor of one of the deadliest shots in the East, also returns. Red O'Caia, and Jack McGeough, two of PC's regular defensesmen, will be patrolling the blue line again. Also returning are experienced forwards Bob O'Connor and Joe Albert. Add to these a bench which has profited from spot assignments.

The Friars will also benefit from the freshmen team. On hand should be two outstanding goalies; Bob Bellemare, two-time Rhode Island all-state selection, and Dan Horstein. Forwards Lou Lamorillo, Bill Rogers, John Cannon, and Tom Murphy and defensesmen Charlie McPhillips and Bob Reagan will be up from the little pucksters, who have not been able to show their true ability due to the limited frosh practice time, could provide a pleasant surprise.

The most important development for hockey is the fact that Brown will have a new arena. The Bruins are moving out of the R. I. Auditorium. This move will give the Friars more practice time than they ever had next season.

Perhaps, the ice Friars will have their own tournament to play a year from tonight.

SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Chemistry Department; Rev. George C. McGregor, O.P., associate professor of Biology and assistant Director of the newly organized program.

'Prospective Candidates'

The students, both sophomores at PC, played the role of prospective candidates attempting to be accepted into the program. They were Mr. Timothy U. McCann, a biology major from New York and Mr. Louis I. Deery, a physics major.

Father Hickey opened the program with an address which stressed the important place that science research will occupy in the future of the United States, particularly in the field of health problems. Father Hickey pointed out that the program is designed to help fill the urgent need for well trained research workers in the fields allied to the health sciences.

The Dominican said that the ideal of the program is to move students through their educational development at a maximum pace commensurate with their abilities and health. Hence no definite duration will be assigned to any specific course but as soon as it is evident that the student has received the maximum benefit from a given course whether or not a semester has been completed.

Following an outline of what the course will consist of, Father Hickey introduced the panelists, who in their mock interviews, attempted to bring out various aspects of the program of particular interest to the general public and to prospective participants in the program.

Much Work Remains

Following the discussion, Mr. Kenny summarized the evening's discussion and evaluated the Science Honors Program in the light of the experience in public health. Mr. Kenny emphasized the tremendous gains made in the fields of public health over the years and pointed out that still more diseases remained which must eventually be conquered to secure the nation's health.

The guest speaker mentioned cancer, heart disease, and strokes as the three leading causes of death, all of which the current scientists throughout the country are attempting to overcome. Mr. Kenny told his listeners that our people are seeking relief from the common cold, more effective control of high blood pressure and more and better antibiotics. They will expect solutions to some of the problems of chronic illness, pollution control and the safe disposal of atomic wastes as well as protection against radiological health hazards.

In conclusion, the Providence alumnus expressed his confidence, as well as the earnest hopes of the faculty and directors of the program, that the Providence College Science Honors Program would, in the next four years, through this experiment in scientific education at the undergraduate level, help provide some valuable guideposts in the seeking to renew and expand our scientific research manpower.

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SEASON RE-CAP

(Continued from Page 8)

their third straight game, this to St. John's in overtime, 67-64. Upon returning home the cagers entertained Santa Clara. This was another tough game, but the Friars, led by Wilkens, pulled it out, 62-60.

PC hosted its own Holiday Invitation Tournament on Dec. 29-30 and for the second straight year came away champs. They soundly defeated Boston U., 76-47, in their opening game, then crushed Georgetown, 83-56, for the crown.

After a short vacation the Friars continued their win streak at the expense of Springfield, 75-40, on Jan. 9, Boston College, 71-56, on Dec. 16, both home games, and Assumption, 76-44, on Jan. 19 in Worcester.

On Jan. 23 Providence made another trip to Philadelphia reminiscent of the one they had made just a year before in which they had tipped Villanova in four overtimes. This time they upset a highly-touted St. Joseph's five, 64-63, a game in which Len Wilkens showed his true All-America characteristics as he stole the ball three times during the final minute.

The Black and White hoopers took the next week off for exams. On Feb. 1 Niagara University, led by the nation's third-high scorer, Al Butler, invaded

Alumni Hall. The Friars shot down the Purple Eagles, 68-43, and Wilkens and Denny Guimares held Butler to a mere 11 points.

Two days later Brown played a return call on the Friars and played their best game of the season before finally falling, 65-54, before the Black and White juggernaut. On Feb. 5 the Friars traveled to Waterville, Maine, where they buried Colby, 60-37, before a sparse gathering of about 100 persons. The following week they played what was expected to be their toughest game of the campaign, that against St. Bonaventure's at the infamous Olean Armory. The Bonnies, led by All-America Tom Stith's 46-point performance, eked out a 90-89 three-overtime win.

Then the Friars returned home for games on Feb. 13 against St. Michael's and on Feb. 16 against Rhode Island. A Homecoming Weekend crowd enjoyed PC's 64-51 victory over St. Mike's, and three nights later another full house watched the Friars top URI 72-60.

Providence hit the road again on Feb. 19 and 20 for games at Boston College and at Siena, both of which gave the Friars no little trouble. PC came from behind in pinning the Eagles 59-56, and then had to turn a 20-19 halftime deficit into 47-35 win against the Indians.

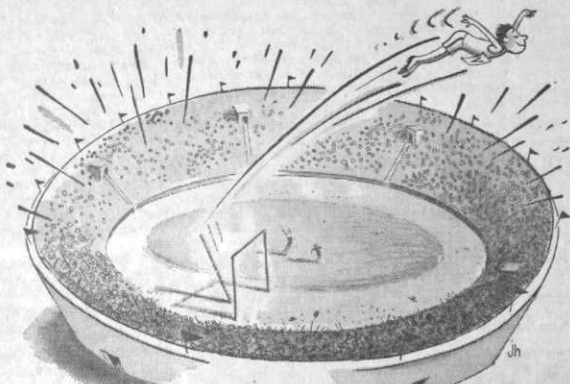
Then, on Feb. 23, came the big game of the season, that against Holy Cross in Alumni Hall. Egan and Hadnot trumped the Crusader's ace, Jack (The Shot) Foley, as PC turned back the Cross 80-68 and gained New England supremacy.

The Friars finished off their home season with wins over Boston U., 68-49, and Fairfield, 100-57, on Feb. 27 and 29.

Last Wednesday, March 2, the Friars played their last regular season game against URI at Kingston. URI led the Friars almost even in the first half, but in the second half the whole PC team started clicking and spurred to their eventual 80-49 victory.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C 

You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C 

A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C 

A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

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Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



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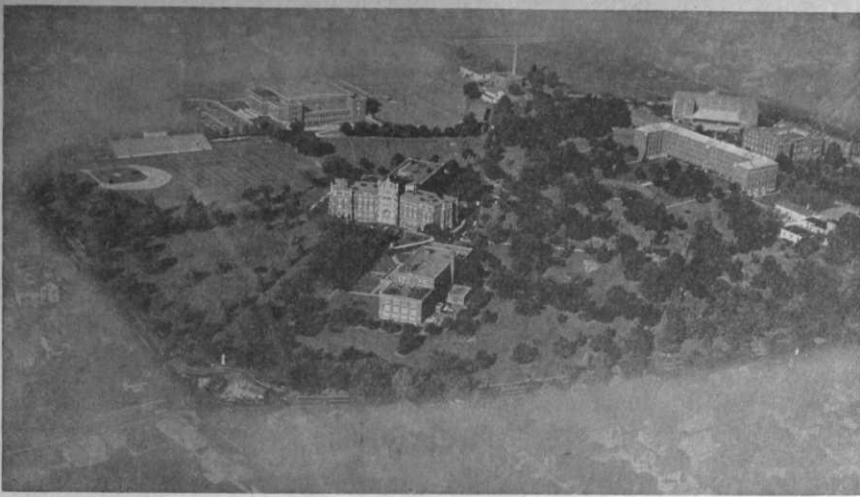
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2—BARBERS—2



ONLY THE BIRDS and an occasional aviator ever see this view of the Friar rosters' home stamping grounds. But the 79-acre Rhode Island campus was actually decked out in

white this week as the aftermath of 17.7 inches of snow which blanketed Providence lingered on. Indications are that the campus is almost completely deserted tonight.

BLAZER CREST

(Continued from Page 1)
bears the Latin motto "Veritas" meaning Truth.

Diagonally across from the triangle, and likewise on a gold background, is a torch-bearing dog, one of the traditional symbols of St. Dominic Guzman, founder of the Dominican Fathers. The three crosses are on a light blue background are taken from the coat-of-arms of the Diocese of Providence, whose bishops were instrumental in founding the College.

Diagonal to the crosses, on the same color field, is a white fleur-de-lis symbolizing the Blessed Virgin and incorporating her colors.

The outside of the shield is bordered by white lilies, the symbols of a pure life and of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Judges at the selection of the crest in 1958, picked the current design on the basis of its conformity to the specification of presenting "in a most pleasing and symmetric manner the symbols of the principles fundamental to the College."

Frosh Reign Supreme in N. E. Circles

Final Record 18-1 In Season Play

Providence College's varsity basketball team reigned supreme in New England for the 1959-60 season. The "Fabulous Friars" were the big game, the one to win, on the schedule of New England opponents.

Now that the regular season is completed, one would expect rival mentors to breathe a sigh of relief and wait for graduation to claim All-American Lenny Wilkens and starting sharpshooter Dick Whelan. Despite the loss of such outstanding players, any such sigh will quickly turn to an alarming gasp. The realistic fact about the Providence College basketball situation is this: Not only does the PC varsity reign as kingpin in New England, but the Friar Freshmen also have an undeniable claim to this regal title.

Coach Jackie Allen's talented lads compiled the best record in the area, 18-1. The only serious challenge for regional supremacy is offered by the Boston College freshmen, 17-2.

In the first meeting of the clubs, the Friarlets whipped the Eagles 84-72. PC led by 31 points before the starting five was withdrawn. In a return encounter, BC spoiled the Friarlets' bid for an undefeated season with a 61-59 victory.

As Providence fought back from a 61-50 deficit, a game-tying basket with four seconds remaining was disallowed because of a three second violation. On the basis of season's records and comparative games, the Friarlets' leadership is reasonably established.

While statistics are an indication of the talent of a team, they are not, however, the reason why the PC frosh are highly regarded. The cause for their success is that Vinny Ernst, Ray Flynn, Carl Spencer, George Zalucki, and John Jenkins are skilled and accomplished basketball players with varsity-caliber ability. As a unit their accomplishments are startling.

They led the team to an 84.4 point per game scoring average and a truly remarkable field goal percentage of 45. Each of the five averaged in double figures.

Jackie Allen believes that all five of his starters will make the PC varsity next fall. Perhaps a thumb-nail analysis of the ability and accomplishments of the starting five will indicate why Jack isn't very likely to be wrong in his prediction.

The guards:
● Vinny Ernst (5'9", 165 lbs.) Field general of the team. Sets up the plays and often terminates them as his team-leading 21.2 scoring average indicates.

Exceptional ability to pivot and drive. Good two-handed set shot. Quick defensively. Led team from free throw line. (80%). Only real drawback is small stature.

● Ray Flynn (5'11", 180 lbs.) Completes superb backcourt duo. Averaged 16.6 points per game. 23.3 average in last six games. Amazing accuracy from outside with one-hander. Improved greatly in passing and defensive play. Ideal "zone breaker."

The forwards:
● Carl Spencer (6'5", 173 lbs.) Most naturally gifted Frosh. Fine jump shot. Great

jumping ability as indicated by rebounding (11.6 per game) and ability on tap-ins. Much potential and desire to go with it. Had occasional poor shooting game. With more experience should contribute much to the varsity. Had 14.6 scoring average.

● John Jenkins (6'5", 170 lbs.) Hit on 52% of his shots to lead team percentage-wise. Best shot is jumper from the corner. Good rebounder (9.4 per game). Fine team player. Must cut down number of fouls. Averaged 10.1 points per game.

The center:
● George Zalucki (6'6", 225 lbs.) Outstanding rebounder.

Grabbed 17.2 per game to lead squad. Came on strong offensively during second half of season. Averaged 11.5 points per game for the year. Needs improvement defensively. Could team with Hadnot next year to dominate backboards.

In speaking of his reserves, Jack regretted that he could not use them more frequently. Jerry O'Brien and Bob Cronin saw the most action and are considered to have a chance of making the varsity.

Other players on the 1959-60 squad were: James Roberts, Terry Duffy, Stephen Lynch, Fred Gillis, Ed Arage and Bill Shreck.

HOOPSTERS EXHIBIT MANY VARIED TALENTS

(Continued from Page 8)
when he was starting to shine. However, the past three games he's looked like the Cool Breeze of old. Watch him under the boards and you'll see a master at work.

JIM HADNOT '62—P C's gentle giant is not very gentle on the opposition as he leads the Friars in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage, among others. Much was expected of the 6'10" soph and though it has taken time he has truly lived up to his pre-season press notices. One of the top five rebounders in the nation, Jumbo Jim is pretty good defensively (ask Bradley's Chet Walker). His top games so far have been against Boston College (25 points, 25 rebounds) and Holy Cross (29 points).

RICH WHALEN '60—"One-hander Whale" has come through for the Mullaneymen this season to the tune of 10 pts. per tilt. Recognized as one of the most accurate shooters in New England, Rich didn't see much action until this year. His 22 points (10 for 12 from the floor) against Assumption serves notice to the opposition that when the "whale" sets up, he doesn't miss very often.

TIM MOYNAHAN '61—Tim has been fighting for the fifth

spot and consequently has seen much duty. He has a strong jumpshot, can drive either way and with his quick, strong hands is good defensively. Averaging seven points per, his top effort was 14 against Fairfield.

DENNIS GUMARES '61—The littlest Friar is biggest where it counts most—desire. Coach Joe's number one fireman, Denny is tough in any situation. Whether it's sinking the game-winning point in the victory over St. Joe's, 64-63, or teaming up with buddy Lenny Wilkens on defense, Denny is the true picture of a clutch performer.

RICH HOLZHEIMER '61—The Doc., a pre-med student with A's is as clever on the court as off. At 6'3", he is real tough off the boards and makes more than 50 per cent of his shots. Rich's six points in the last overtime against St. Bonaventure's kept the Friars right in the game. The contact-lense wearing junior ranks as one of Coach Joe's coolest performers.

TOM NYIRE '62—This 6'7" soph has been used as a fill-in for Jim Hadnot most of the year but in his appearances on the hardwood he has demonstrated an ability to drive or handle the ball like a man 6 inches shorter.

He possesses a good jumpshot and good one hander.

TOM FOLLIARD '62—At 6'2" this soph from Washington, D. C., can stuff with either hand. In his spot as-



TIM MOYNAHAN
Friars' Steeper?

signments, Tom has shown much promise as a ball handler and shooter. His favorite shot is a two handed jumper going either way.

DICK LEONARD '62—The Cinderella Kid, came to PC

unheralded, having played very little high school ball. However, Joe Mullaney's daring move has paid off in aces for both the Friars and Leonard. Dick's greatest moments came in the Holy Cross game when he snapped 10 important rebounds while dribbling through the Crusaders' full court press. Quite a feat for a 6'4" kid with no previous experience!

BOB (HOOT) GIBSON '60—This 6'6" senior from Newport also has filled for Hadnot this year. A tough rebounder, Hoot knows all the tricks under the boards. An injury, incurred in the St. Joe's game, set him back a few games, but lately his shooting in practice has been encouraging.

JOHN HICKEY '62—Hick has had little chance to prove himself on the court other than all-out hustle. He possesses a fine jump shot and at 6'4" can be tough underneath.

BOB SIEMBIDA '62—The Hardluck Kid of the Friars missed half of the season because of sickness. However, since his comeback, Bob has shown that he can shoot, defend and jump with the best of them. A former Newport Navy star, Bob is the only married man on the club.

COWL STAFFERS RE-CAP BASKETBALL YEAR



BEHIND BY ONE, but not for long as Len Wilkens scores on a drive to give the Black and White a 46-45 lead with 15 minutes remaining. Manhattan player covering Wilkens is Mickey Burkowski.



AHEAD BY THREE and then by six as Wilkens scores again and adds a foul shot, shortly after John Egan had put PC ahead, 53-50, with a 3-pointer.



AHEAD BY ONE at the moment, but PC loses possession of the ball as Joe Dougherty pulls down a rebound while two teammates break down court, attempting to start a fast break for the Jaspers.

Rundown On Last Year's N. I. T.

For those Friar fans who ventured down to Madison Square Garden last year, fond memories are recalled concerning the two upsets administered by Providence College. Both of the surprising victories came at the expense of clubs which had expected no trouble from the Black and White.

The first was the last-second victory over Manhattan, 68-66. Space Egan was the man of the hour for PC in this win, swishing a twenty-five foot jumper with four seconds left. Previously, the Friars had led by as many as 11 points.

That game earned the Mullaneymen the right to challenge the St. Louis Billikens in the quarterfinals. Provi-

dence was a thirteen point underdog going in and a three point, double overtime victor coming out. Although the end of the Friars' rapid rise in the tourney standings was just around the corner, for fifty minutes they looked like world beaters.

Trailing throughout the first half, Providence exploded late in the period when Len Wilkens scored fifteen out of the last sixteen points to bring PC up to 30-28 at halftime. Early in the second half, St. Louis spurted to 38-30 lead. Then Wilkens and Egan started firing in basket after basket, and supported by Jake Woods, Captain Jimmy Swartz and Pete Schementi, brought the Friars even.

Mid-way through the half, the score was tied and the margin remained less than three points until the end, with the teams swapping the lead. Through two overtimes the two teams battled on even terms and Providence, on

clutch foul shooting by Swartz (two) and Egan (four), pulled ahead and finally eked out a 75-72 win. Wilkens' play during this game can't be adequately described as he was easily the outstanding player of the entire evening.

In the semi-final round of the tourney, Providence came a cropper in an efficient and well-drilled St. John's team. The Joe Lapchick-coached Redmen rolled over the Friars to the tune of 75-56. PC led early in the game but St. John's ran off to a substantial halftime lead and coasted in.

In the consolation round, New York University jumped off to a big lead, increased it to 28 points in the second half, and then withstood a furious late comeback by the Friars to win by a comfortable margin.

Providence had cut the lead to eight points with three minutes remaining when Mullaney inserted the seniors to finish out their collegiate careers.

Len, Jimmy, John, Jake, Whale, Den All Sparked Team

By BERNARD L. MADDEN
Cowl Sports Editor

Three months ago the Providence College basketball team began what was to be the most ambitious schedule in its history. They were faced with a 25-game schedule which included games with some of the top basketball forces in the country.

Egan and Dick Whelan paced the Friars in the first game with 17 points apiece, as the Mullaneymen crushed AIC 81-39. Big Jim Hadnot, 6'10" giant from California, bulwarked the defense with 16 rebounds and scored nine points in his varsity debut.

Six days later, Dec. 9, the Friars traveled across town and buried the Brown Bears, 84-57. They won their third game of the season on Dec. 12 as Hadnot, with 19 pts. and 17 rebounds,

led the locals on a second-half surge over a stubborn St. Francis (Brooklyn) sextet. After being played to a virtual standstill in the opening stanza, the Friars surged to their eventual 73-63 victory in the finale of the Alumni Hall game.

Then came the road trip on which the Friars proved them-

Band At N.I.T., Not In Parade

It was indeed a smiling Father St. George who told The Cowl last Thursday that, while the band will not be going to the St. Patrick's Day Parade, it will be playing at the N.I.T.

Fr. St. George said the Administration had just given him permission to take the band, and that they would play at each of the games in which the team plays.

"Last year we were the only team there with a band. The people loved it," he said.

The decision to stay out of the St. Patrick's Day Parade came after a letter was received from the Formation Committee of the parade stating that our position in the parade would be the same as last year, near the end. Fr. St. George said that he did not feel that it was worth the time, effort, and money that would be needed to go if we could not get a better position.

The letter was in reply to one sent by the band asking for a place near the front of the parade due to the great distance they must travel to be there. Also, by 4:20 (the time they started last year) and the people are going home and the TV has stopped broadcasting the parade.

PROFILES OF BASKETEERS

By THOMAS DRENNAN

CAPT. LEN WILKENS '60

The lithe Senior has distinguished himself this past season by being named on the All-East team along with two All-American selections (AP and Sporting News). Lenny played two of his greatest games against St. Joseph's (Phila.) and St. Bonaventure's when he stole the ball three times in 92 seconds in the former and scored 34 in the latter. An exemplary leader and great team man, Len averages over 13 pts. per contest plus exhibiting his highly publicized defensive moves. His 1109 pts. in three years put him second in career totals at PC.

JOHN (SPACE) EGAN '61—Hampered most of the time by an injured knee, Space proved to be truly All-American by continually setting up his teammates this past season. Lately the Hartford junior has shone brightly, bringing back memories of last season. He has brought his average up to 13 points on the strength of 20 and 24-



LEN WILKENS
Back In New York



JIM HADNOT
West Coast Gift



COACH JOE MULLANEY
Masterminded Successful Season

selves a big-league ball club. On Dec. 14 they thrilled 6,100 fans at the Bradley fieldhouse with their outstanding play before finally succumbing to the Bradley full-court press and inept officiating, 57-55.

Two nights later PC moved on to St. Louis, where they dropped another close one, this to the Billikens, 65-61. On their way back home they stopped off at Madison Square Garden and lost

point performances against Holy Cross and Boston University. Whether shooting or passing, John is sure to catch your eye on the court!

JOHN (COOL BREEZE) WOODS '60—With a 10-re-

bound, 6-point per game average, Breeze has been a valuable asset to Joe Mullaney's squad. An ankle injury suffered in the St. Joe's game slowed John down just

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 6)