

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 29, 1961

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Congress Grants Deletion In Minutes to Moderator Concerning Censure Motion

By Peter White

Nov. 21. The Reverend Anthony A. Jurgelaitis at a special meeting of the Student Congress held on November 21, asked that body to delete from the minutes of the November 15 meeting all references concerning the motions to censure him and to reprimand him for not promoting the identification card program with the College administration.

The motion to censure the moderator was defeated, while the motion to reprimand him was merely tabled.

Father Jurgelaitis asked for the deletion because "it was not within the powers of the Student Congress to censure or reprimand the moderator. This is a power belonging only to the administration of the College," said Father.

The Congress voted seven to three to expunge from the minutes the reference concerning the censure or reprimand of their moderator.

The constitution of the Con-

servative Club was again considered by the Congress. The constitution had been sent back by the administration to the Congress for re-study.

It was found by the Congress that the club's revised preamble and articles on "activities" did not have any political overtones or affiliations. The constitution now goes back to the administration for final approval.

Dual Censure Motion Fails to Garner Votes

By Peter White

Nov. 15. A dual motion to censure Student Congress president Joseph Hall and Congress moderator, the Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, was made by sophomore representative Robert Chernov at the

meeting held on Wednesday, November 15.

The motion to censure the moderator of the student governing body was defeated. The censure against Hall was also defeated by a nine to one vote with four congressmen abstaining.

A motion to reprimand the moderator was made by senior representative Terry McCarthy. This motion was tabled by an alternate motion made by junior Robert Silva. The reprimand, according to the motion offered by Silva, was to be reviewed at the next Congress meeting.

The dual motion to censure Hall and Father Jurgelaitis stemmed from difficulties arising from the cancellation by Hall of the student identifica-

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Final Plans Made For Weekend

By Leo Carroll

Co-chairmen Gene Fusaro and Jim Kerls have announced the final plans for Dorm Weekend to be held Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Theme for the weekend is "Sidewalks of New York" and arrangements have been made to provide a nightclub atmosphere for the affair.

Friday evening there will be a formal, non-floral dinner dance at Raymond Hall.

Dinner will be from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. There will be a floor show from 8:30 until 9:00 p.m., and dancing from 9:00 until 1 a.m.

The floor show will feature Paul Wink and Edna Mae, who have recently appeared at the Latin Quarter. Their act com-



TONY ABBOTT

bines comedy, wit, and dance routines. Music for the dance on Friday night will be provided by Tony Abbott and his orchestra with vocalist Barbara Cassini. An added attraction will be the appearance of two

"strollers," a violinist and an accordionist, who will go from table to table during the dinner.

The jazz concert will be held Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Featured at the concert will be Herb Pomoroy and his All-Stars. Dress for this affair is casual, but Bermuda shorts should not be worn. It has been announced that liquid refreshments will be served. Saturday evening will be full of thrills, as the P. C. Friars engage the St. Francis Terriers from Brooklyn, N. Y., at Alumni Hall.

Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.F., President of Providence College, will celebrate Mass Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. The Mass will be in St. Joseph's Chapel. Following the Mass there will be a Communion breakfast in the Alumni Hall cafeteria. Rev. Lloyd Mahler, O.P., will be the speaker. From 12 until 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon there will be open house in the dorms.

AED Blood Bank Drive Set for Next Tuesday

The Providence College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold a blood drive on campus December 5 beginning at 11:30 a.m. and running until 4:30 p.m. in the exercise room in Alumni Hall.

This marks the first year that the blood drive is being

sponsored by AED.

Timothy McCann, president of Rhode Island Alpha, announced the new requirements and benefits of giving blood to the Providence College blood bank. All Providence College students and faculty members are eligible to give blood. Those students under twenty-one years of age are required to have a signed permission slip from one of their parents allowing them to donate.

Forms for this purpose may be picked up in the cafeteria during noon meals or in Raymond Hall at supper time. It is also required that the donor fast for four hours from all solid foods before donating. Coffee with cream and a little sugar may be taken three hours before.

All Providence College students and faculty members are eligible to receive blood credit whenever it is necessary. However, only the immediate family of those who donate will be

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Sports Preview Edition

Today's issue of The Cowl carries our annual previews of the upcoming basketball and hockey seasons.

Run-downs on all season opponents have been compiled from statements by opposing college coaches and sports publicity departments. Profiles on Providence College varsity players, both basketball and hockey, are based on personal analysis and interviews acquired by Cowl sports staffers.

We urge our readers, and all followers of Friar sports fortunes, to retain this edition as a means of easy reference to information on Providence College athletic contests throughout the 1961-62 season.



The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.F., President of the College, congratulates Francis Darigan on his recent election as president of the National Council of Catholic Youth.

—COWL photo by White

Republican Club Organized on Campus; Twice-Rejected Group Will Seek Approval

According to statements from senior John Roche, a motion to start a Young Republican Club on campus will be brought before the Providence College administration sometime this year. Roche, George Friesse, and Robert Keene were approached by William T. Broomhead last September and asked to initiate plans for the establishment of the group.

A motion to start a Young Republican Club on campus last year was vetoed by the administration, as was a similar motion two years ago.

Joseph Hall, president of the Student Congress informed the trio that the club would be unfeasible at this time. Despite Hall's feeling that there is no chance of administrative ratifi-

cation of the club, Roche stated that he will continue with plans for the organization. Roche said that he and the other members of the group involved in forming the club are doing so with the intent that it discuss all aspects of politics, not exclusively Republican. He said that the three organizers do not wish to be branded Republicans; their prime motive is to provide a sounding board for campus political opinion.

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Providence College

Providence 8, R. I.

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Now that the Thanksgiving holiday has passed, one realizes that in only a few short weeks the Christmas holiday will be upon us. Among the ideas accompanying the Christmas season is the idea of the giving and reception of gifts.

Each year we exchange gifts with friends and relatives to show them that we care for them in some way. But what about those people who are less fortunate than we? What about the people who have no one to exchange gifts with or haven't enough money to even put a small Christmas dinner on their table?

These are the people Student Congressman Robert Chernov must have been thinking about when he proposed that the Congress establish a Good Will Committee for the purpose of making the Christmas season more meaningful and pleasant for the less fortunate. Among the duties of this committee would be the collection of toys for orphans and the collection of money in order that dinner baskets can be bought and distributed to needy families.

The committee, if it is to carry out its job properly, needs the help of all Providence College Students. I suggest that individuals or regional clubs who are interested contact their class presidents or Congress representatives to offer their services.

Remember that there is less than three weeks left until the Christmas vacation. If the work is to get done it must be started now and with your help. A project with such a broad scope needs your support and needs it now.

I am certain that each individual who helps will receive satisfaction for his efforts and add to his own holiday spirit when he realizes that he was able to make someone else's Christmas a little more meaningful and a little more pleasant.

PAUL J. HANAWAY

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

SC Proposes Charity Comm.

A motion to establish a Student Congress Good Will committee for the expressed purpose of contributing toward a happier Christmas for many of the more unfortunate youngsters and families of the Providence area was entertained at the last meeting of the Congress.

The motion was made by sophomore representative Robert Chernov.

According to the motion it will be the committee's duty to collect toys to be distributed to state and private orphanages. The committee will also collect money so they can purchase and distribute Christmas dinner baskets to needy families of the city.

Chernov noted that the establishment of this committee and the work that it would do "would enhance the honor and prestige of Providence College."

Conservative Club Still Awaits Final Approval of Constitution

The Conservative Club of Providence College, or the proposed Conservative Club has had rather a stormy and controversial road to travel since its constitution was first submitted to the Student Congress last November 2.

The Congress approved the constitution and passed it on to the College administration for final approval. However, Rev. Joseph Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, returned the constitution to the Student Congress and asked the Congress to determine whether or not the club is intended to be "nothing more than a partisan political group."

Father Lennon based his action on a need for clarification of the organization's purpose. He stated in a memorandum to Joseph Hall, Student Congress president, which was made public that the preamble to the constitution "does not seem to state adequately the nature or aims of the organization."

A revised constitution was submitted to the Congress and approved by that body. Thus, the Congress determined that the Conservative Club is not as Father Lennon feared, "a label for a Republican political club in support of 'Goldwater for President.'" The new constitution states in part: "The club . . . will refrain from direct political action such as supporting candidates for political office."

Professor Cote Outlines Plans For Sweeping Tax Revisions

Gustave C. Cote, associate professor of accounting, last Sunday night suggested a sweeping decrease in federal tax rates and exemptions as a means of broadening the country's tax base and strengthening the national economy.

His lecture was the fourth and final one of a series on the economic implications of Pope John XXIII's encyclical, "Mater et Magistra," at Alumni Hall. The series was sponsored by the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations.

Professor Cote described himself as a staunch critic of ex-

Dr. Alfred Handles To Address AED

Rhode Island Alpha of Alpha Epsilon Delta will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Alfred Handles on "Studies in Heterologous Tumor Transplants." Dr. Handles is a member of the Providence College graduating class of 1943, and now works at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston, Massachusetts.

He is considered one of the most successful men in his field and has spoken to groups throughout this country and Europe. All are welcome to attend the lecture at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in Albertus Magnus, room A-100.

Science Day Brings High School Seniors To Inspect PC Labs

Providence College science students are sponsoring the Tenth Annual High School Science Day, today, for high school seniors interested in pursuing college science studies. Approximately 450 seniors and 50 high school faculty members are expected to attend the event which lasts from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The President, Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and the Dean, the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., will extend the greetings of the College to the students.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Roger Raymond and Robert Zuma. Zuma represents the Albertus Magnus High School Clubs. Faculty coordinators are the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., and Dr. Robert I. Krasner. Members of the Friars Club will assist as hosts for the College.

The program will consist of assemblies with senior physics major Lawrence Horan as chairman; a tour of biological, chemical, physical, and medical research exhibits, along with inspection of the science laboratories in Albertus Magnus Hall, and science movies.

Following supper in Alumni Hall Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m., the students will see the PC-Rutgers hockey game in Rhode Island Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The students will also receive a copy of today's special issue of The Cowl.

Dr. Krasner Selected For Research Trip

Dr. Robert I. Krasner, a member of the Providence College biology department since 1958, has been selected as a member of the Louisiana State University Inter-American Fellowship Program in Tropical Medicine and Parasitology.

This program is supported by a U. S. Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health grant to Louisiana State University School of Medicine.

Dr. Krasner will join a five member team for a three day briefing period at Louisiana State and will depart on January 6 for a two month study in the clinics, laboratories, and field areas of Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico.

Study will be directed to the areas of parasitology, bacteriology, epidemiology, disease vectors, environmental medicine, nutritional problems and other conditions prevalent in the sub-tropics. Dr. Krasner will return to the College during the first part of March.

Dr. Krasner has done much of his research in the area of streptococcal infection and virulence. He is currently working under grants awarded by the R. I. Heart Association and the U. S. Public Health Service. A National Institutes of Health grant of \$35,000 will enable Dr. Krasner to continue his research in 1962.

This investigation and inspection of tropical disease problems will aid Dr. Krasner in giving him a first-hand look and a better understanding of the rare and dangerous diseases of Central America.

Actors Prepare For New Show

The Pyramid Players' production of "Three Men on a Horse," to be staged December 7 and 8, is moving into its final week of rehearsal.

It has been announced by Angelo Zuccolo, president of the Drama Club, that admission to the play for students of the college will be Activity Book No. 14. General admission is \$1.

The setting of the play is New York City during Prohibition. Zuccolo commented that with the recent craze of gangster themes on TV shows, especially "The Untouchables," the play was a flavor familiar to the modern public.

"It's a rollicking fun show," Zuccolo further remarked, "which is packed with a laugh a minute and is guaranteed to entertain those who have a flair for seeing bookies 'letting it ride.' Boy Scouts dragging ponds for lost greeting-card writers, and mobsters applying the 'pressure' on unsuspecting stoolies."

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Meeting of IRC Open to College

The newly formed International Relations Committee plans to hold an initial meeting to organize the College's International Relations Club on December 6. The time and place of the meeting will be announced in next week's Cowl.

Everyone interested in Foreign Affairs is urged to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to set the club's objectives, study the proposed constitution, and to discuss other organizations with which the club will be affiliated.

John Roche, a senior from Worcester, Massachusetts, and Joseph Hall are the committee organizers.



The Providence College Glee Club appeared in concert with Miss Dolores Wilson of the Metropolitan Opera on November 21 in Woonsocket.

—COWFoto by Nolan

PC Glee Club to Appear Friday In WPRO's "Sing Along" Show

The Providence College Glee Club will appear locally at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium this Friday, as part of WPRO's "Sing Along With Salty."

"Salty" Brine, an announcer at the station, will lead the ensemble which will include, in addition to the Glee Club, the Walsh Family of Newport, St. Mathieu's Choral, and Community Singers. The piano accompanist for Friday night's per-

formance is David Crohan, a student at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston.

The concert is being given for the St. Aloysius Guild.

The Glee Club also appeared in concert with Miss Dolores

Wilson of the Metropolitan Opera, Tuesday, November 21, at the Stadium Theater in Woonsocket.

The concert was held on behalf of the Sacred Heart Parish of Woonsocket and in conjunction with the Holy Name Society.

Miss Wilson offered several selections including the "Wiggle" of Max Reger and "Ständchen" of Richard Strauss. The audience of approximately 1200, heard fifteen numbers by the Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., and Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P.

The performance ended with the joint singing of three popular numbers by the Club and Miss Wilson.

Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of Providence College was in attendance at the concert and congratulated the Glee Club for a fine performance.

Prof. O'Brien Gives Suggestions On Aid to Emerging Countries

Francis T. O'Brien, assistant professor of economics, suggested that the United States should reduce its economic aid to more developed countries and offer more help to the underdeveloped nations of the world.

His lecture, held on November 19 in Alumni Hall, was the third in the fall series of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations.

Professor O'Brien proposed that this country should take positive steps to stabilize the international position of the dollar in order to avoid excess inflation.

He also discussed the recom-

mendations made by the Committee on Money and Credit which was appointed by the Committee for Economic Development in 1958. Professor O'Brien disagreed with a recommendation centralizing the federal reserve system but favored a proposal expending the unemployment insurance program.

'Tropic of Cancer' Reviewed

Henry Miller's much publicized novel, "Tropic of Cancer," was actually published in 1934 in France. It was banned in the U. S. at that time and was not allowed to be brought into the United States until June, 1961.

A review by Harry T. Moore in the New York Herald

Tribune, hailed the novel as "a great example of modern comedy in literature."

Other critics agree that often the reader becomes exhausted by its loudness, especially when reading sequences of Miller's savage and aggressive humor.

DES Inducts Members At Annual Meeting

PC's Theta Chapter of the national honor society Delta Epsilon Sigma held its annual induction meeting last week.

Twenty-one seniors and fourteen juniors were inducted into the society. Election of officers also took place.

Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., co-director of the Providence College Arts Honors program, and Reverend Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., director of the science honors program were made honorary members. John Cavanagh, '35, was inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma as an alumni member in recognition of his continued interest and promotion of intellectual matters.

Richard Grace, '62 was elected president of Theta for the current academic year. Thomas F. Crawley, '62 was elected vice-president.

Appointed to the senior executive committee were Walter Conn and Edwin Kimbal. Junior executive committee members selected were Francis Egan and John DeFoe.

The following seniors were inducted at the meeting: Alfred C. Angelone, Raymond H. Bacon, Edward G. Blankstein, Eugene E. Bouley, Jr., John F. Cavanagh III, Robert S. Donbroski, Joseph F. Gazzero, and Laurence E. Horan.

Juniors inducted were: Francis A. Amalfitano, Donald E. Frunelle, Robert J. Ducharme, Stephen M. Garfinkel, Vincent F. Henderson, Arthur C. Mattos and Anthony T. Velleca.

An address on "The Teacher of the West" was delivered by Reverend Edward Flannery, Editor of the Providence Visitor.

PC Representative Attends Conference On 'Youth and Their Problems'

James McClain, a senior sociology major, recently attended the White House Regional Conference on Children and Youth held in New York City this month.

The areas discussed at this regional conference were "Youth and Their Problems," "Automation," "Urban Renewal," and "Old Age Citizens." "Perhaps the most important of these, as far as I was concerned, was 'Youth and Their Problems,'" said McClain. "The discussion in this field touched on the problems of juvenile delinquency, the dropout rate from school, the labor problems of youth, and occupational training," he noted.

The host of the conference was the Honorable Robert Wagner, Mayor of New York City.

The plenary sessions of the conference were led by Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare; Robert Weaver, Housing Administrator; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Arthur Goldberg, Secretary of Labor; and Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce.

McClain said that Rhode

Island had a smaller number of invitations in ratio to the number given to other states. He noted that the conference was well attended and enjoyed by the representatives of the various states.

Republican . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Roche further stated that he hopes that a Young Republicans Club would be followed shortly by a Young Democrats group. He said that the Democrats seem to lack fortitude since they evidently plan no organized motion to start a club this year.

The motion to start a "Young Democrats Club" on campus was defeated by the administration last year.



Editorially Speaking

Introspection . . .

The chief fault of The Cowl is that it has no sense of humor. We have been told numerous times that we are rather grouchy and petty, extremely rude and obnoxious, a disordered bear snapping at anything in reach. We've been compared for railleury content to the Boston telephone directory, complete with yellow pages. After recent jibes appearing in these pages provoked a new avalanche of criticism, The Cowl felt obliged to submit itself to the severest psychoanalysis.

Stretching ourselves out on the main sofa of our palatial headquarters, we tried to analytically probe our subconscious to realize what was the Blazian bone which was causing our distemper. Was it an overbearing administration? Was it an apathetic attitude of the students? Was it a complete breakdown of the Student Congress? Was it the tuition raise? Was it the traffic cop? Was it the last issue of The Cowl? Yes, it seems to be a combination of all these things, which should certainly be enough to disturb the most hearty individuals. But the question still remains, why should The Cowl concern itself with these questions? Why should we play the role of the unrequited gadfly? What can we do to free ourselves from this hypercritical attitude?

Nothing to do but cough up the bone! We yell, we scream, we condemn the very foundations of the Providence College machine. But if we must play the part of the Great Bear, we must also contain our North Star. There must be some guiding principle, some constructive motive for our growls. We should hope that this purpose would be the improvement of Providence College and the academic attitude therein. If we follow this ideal, we are personally vindicated from most criticism — our gripe complex should be cured; we have an excellent justification for concern on the various campus questions.

In this posture of crusader, however, we can get few laughs. Of course when we seem to be holding an egg-planting contest with the Student Congress, there are a few snickers from the upper ranks, but abuse can still be dished out for our lack of wit. When we see Papa and Mama breaking with accepted practice and gulping down our porridge, can Baby Bear be expected to do other than cry? The founding of the Conservative Club is a good Alka Seltzer, but a really active student body must arrive before we can let out with the real belly laugh. We feel that this requires a stimulated student body and a more flexible administration.

Perhaps the Cowl would be a more effective force in creating this change if we took ourselves a little less seriously. We should laugh along with the petty foibles of our troupe; we must continue with increased discretion to voice constructive criticism aimed at the widening of students' role in the educational community. But whether humorous or serious, critical or congratulatory, our editorial comments are given in a spirit of affection for our Alma Mater.

Blood Bank . . .

It's a sorry state of affairs when a blood bank that is supposed to serve more than 2000 students and their families has only 23 pints on hand and 100 pints pledged for next Tuesday afternoon's drive. Over 400 pints are needed.

We would like to see our "red blooded American boys" show up next Tuesday afternoon to prove their worth and the color of their blood. We're hoping PC has a great number of such boys who are willing to prove it by stocking the blood bank.

Only when we or someone dear to us needs blood do we fully appreciate the true worth of this project.

If PC students appreciate the fact that this blood bank is an important asset to them individually, they will show up Tuesday afternoon in hundreds to contribute a pint of blood.

THE STAFF

PAUL J. HANAWAY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITORS, David P. Donnelly, Jr., Peter White; ASSISTANT EDITOR, Arthur Matton
SPORTS EDITOR, Frank Mazzone; COPY EDITOR, Michael Sullivan; NEWS EDITOR, Peter Whelan; BUSINESS MANAGER, Gerald De Maria; CIRCULATION MANAGER, Gerry Wetzel; ASSISTANT COPY EDITORS, Michael McIntyre, Peter Cune; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, William Joyce; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Cimminelli.



News Shorts

The Student Congress reminds freshmen that elections for freshmen class officers will be held on Wednesday, December 6, in Alumni Hall cafeteria, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Air Force officer selection team will be here at Providence College on Wednesday, November 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All seniors interested in the Air Force officer training program are invited to stop by the cafeteria where the team will be located.

The New England regional meeting of the United States National Student Association was held Nov. 17 and 18 at Northeastern University. Discussions were held on the advantages of political clubs on member campuses. Attending the Conference for Providence College were Michael J. McIntyre and Raymond Lajeunesse, both sophomores.

There will be a workshop seminar under the direction of John Boyce, Director of Seminars, Providence Chapter, National Association of Accountants in the Business Administration Building Saturday, December 2, 1961 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are invited.

The Sophomore Hop was held November 17, at the Midville Country Club. Orchestration was by Paul Martin.

Alfred Lombardi, president of the sophomore class, commented that, "although the attendance was very small (only 30 couples), we did break even and a good time was had by all who attended."

Last Monday Dr. E. Dahlquest, associate pathologist at Rhode Island Hospital, was a guest speaker at A.E.D. He gave a lecture on Blood Drives and Blood Banks in general.

An informal seminar will be held on Sunday, December 10, at 7 p.m. in room 300, Harkins Hall on political science, according to Stephen Cicilline, chairman. Mr. Zygmund Friedeman will moderate the discussion.

The meeting is open to all students of the College interested in political science. It is to be the forerunner of a series which will discuss varied topics of interest to college students.

No grade credit will be offered to those attending the seminar series.



On Campus with Max Sholman

(Author of "Barfoot Boy With Cheek," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine secrete filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Front Row Center

By

ART MATTOIS



Last week, "A Taste of Honey," an exquisite, tender remarkable and vital drama, which ran for over a year as a hit in London and for two years in New York where it was hailed as a smash hit, and won the N. Y. Drama Critics Award as Best Play of the 1960-61 season, opened in Boston. It was painful to see the reception this play received at a provincial, puritanical Boston matrons' matinee last Saturday. It is said to say that this play, hailed on two continents as a remarkably shrewd and keen observation of poverty, and sordid life in the raw, was distasteful to the Boston mind.

Nevertheless, "A Taste of Honey" is a vastly effective and deeply moving drama of power and veracity. It is a personal drama with each character coming shockingly to life on the stage bearing all the problems and feelings of the types they represent—the slattern, the illegitimate, the Negro, and the homosexual. Yet nobility shines out of this sordidness, and you are excited by each one to pity without sentimentality.

In the words of one of the Boston critics, who were kinder to the play than the audience who left en masse just at the final curtain to avoid applauding, this play is "strong and honest theatre." It continues its stand at the Wilbur Theatre until Saturday. For modern theatre at its best with a vital theme and message, I recommend "A Taste of Honey." But, if, like proper Bostonians, you are easily shocked, then you had best stay away.

Other Boston productions that might be of interest are "Fiorello," "Take Her She's Mine," and "Subways Are For Sleeping."

"Fiorello" is the distinguished

Broadway musical about the life and times of New York's most colorful mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, coming to Boston after a two-year New York run, unfortunately, with an undistinguished cast. This cast, by the way, the same one which had a two-night run in Providence earlier this year. But the songs and dances are spectacular enough to please even the oldest theatre-goer.

"Take Her She's Mine" promises to be one of the only comedy standouts of the season. It stars Art Carney and Phyllis Thaxter and opens next Tuesday for a two-week pre-Broadway tryout. Comedies are at a premium as witnessed by their high mortality rate. Only one or two remain on Broadway now, so much will be expected of this production.

"Subways Are For Sleeping," which opened last night in Boston, is what is known as a sure-fire hit to which pre-Broadway engagements are a mere formality. It has two established stars much in demand since their last appearances, Carol Lawrence of "West Side Story" and Sydney Chaplin of "Belle Are Ringing." Its producer is David Merrick who hasn't missed in years, and its book and music are being composed by Comden and Green and Julie Styne respectively. What it all adds up to, if you are a theatre-goer, is to see it now in Boston and avoid making a trip to New York to see it later, when it is an established hit.

Pastore Speaks At Phi-Chi Club

The Honorable John O. Pastore, senior Senator from Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Phi Chi Club next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium. Senator Pastore is currently Vice-Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. He is also a member of the Senate Appropriations and Commerce Committees.

Senator Pastore's talk will be preceded by a short business meeting of the Club at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Congress ...

(Continued from Page 1) tion card program. Cernov made the motion to censure Hall because he did not consult the Congress as a body before postponing the identification card proceedings.

President Hall had cancelled the ID program at a meeting of the executive committee of the Congress. Hall, as it was brought out at the meeting, was within his prerogative to cancel the program because the powers of the executive were not clearly defined in the constitution of the Congress.

The motion to censure Father Jurgelaitis suggested that he had not done all in his power to promote the ID program with the College administration.

Father countered this motion by noting that his job as moderator of the Congress was simply "to advise." He also asserted that he had done all within his power to ensure the success of the ID program.

Pyramid Players ...

(Continued from Page 3)

Under the direction of Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., and Mr. Francis Hanley, both of whom have had extensive background in the professional theatre, the Pyramid players once again have a show which should follow in the tradition of recent successes.

A nucleus of veteran Players, lead by Zuccolo, comprise the cast which is bolstered by the performances of freshmen and sophomores appearing in their first production.

The plot of "Three Men on a Horse" revolves around the character of Erwin Trowbridge, played by freshman Dave McIntyre, and his uncanny ability to pick winning horses.

Erwin is driven to drink by his devoted, but free-spending wife, Audrey, played by Nancy

White of Rhode Island College, and his overbearing brother-in-law Clarence, portrayed by Mike Sullivan.

While telling his sad tale to Harry, an understanding bartender played by Tom Minicucci, Erwin falls prey to three unscrupulous, but lovable bookies, played by Zuccolo (Patsy), Ed Byrnes (Frankie) and Mike Castelliuccio (Charlie).

Erwin's trials while in the hands of the "three men on a horse" and his efforts to return to his home and his boss, J. G. Carver, played by Norm Querceto, are further complicated when he is entangled in a situation with Mabel, the bookie's moll, played by Carol Frantantuno.

Mike Thimblin, a freshman who assumes a triple role in the production; Nancy O'Rourke, as the hard-shelled newspaper columnist, and Mike Barrett, as Mo the elevator boy who plays the numbers, round out the cast.

Colorado State Aids

Senate with Advisers

A new arm of the student government under the name of the Advisory Senate has been established at Colorado State College this year. Comprised of presidents of all chartered campus organizations, the Advisory Senate has a threefold purpose.

It will serve first as a pulse organization for Student Council by voting to represent student opinion on proposed council legislation. Second, it will be able to initiate suggestions for presentation to the Council. Third, it will serve as a means of communication between Council and each campus organization with emphasis on announcements, organizational mail, and scheduling of events.

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Senator Claiborne Pell to Speak At Johannine Society Meeting

The Honorable Claiborne Pell, United States Senator from Rhode Island, will address the Johannine Society on Monday, December 4, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, at 8:00 p.m. The Berlin situation will be the topic of Senator Pell's lecture. The Senator recently returned from a trip to Berlin and the countries of central Europe.

Currently serving his first term in the Senate, Senator Pell won the seat which was vacated by former Senator Theodore F. Green. He has served as a foreign service officer and is the son of a former New York Congressman. His victory at the polls in November 1960 climaxed his first bid for elective office.

The address will be open to the public. All students are invited to attend.

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can be made from Chuck Mullaney, '64, Sheraton-Biltmore Student Representative, on Wednesday, November 29, Friday, December 1, Monday, December 4, and Tuesday, December 5, in the Raymond Hall Dining Room during the supper hours, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Chuck Mullaney, '64

BVC Plans 'TV Dance'

Joe Keough, president of the Blackstone Valley Club, reported that the club's annual "Turkey Trot" was the most successful dance ever sponsored by the club. He stated that "the profit realized from the dance and the turkey raffle far exceeded all our expectations."

Keough also announced plans for a "TV Dance," which he described as a "first" for any club on campus. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, December 15, at the Loggia Roma Hall. The unique feature of this dance is that television sets will be installed at various places in the hall so that those attending the dance will be able to watch the PC-San Francisco game in a "friendly, comfortable atmosphere."

Musical will be provided following the game; those couples who attend the game at PC are also invited.

Phil La Chapelle, John Dietz, Jerry Lacourse and Paul Dalpne are co-chairmen of the affair. Tickets may be obtained from club members on a special price plan.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Hanaway,

It appears that the Dean of Discipline must have overlooked a recent editorial in The Cowl. The editorial pertaining to "Faculty Parking" Mr. Webster defines "faculty" as—"The body of persons to whom are entrusted the government and instruction as of a university or college." This definition I am sure does not include clerical or secretarial employees. It most assuredly does not include maintenance men or the employees who work in the cafeteria in Alumni Hall.

I am not criticizing these people or their positions, I am pointing out to the Dean of Discipline that they are not faculty members and therefore they should not be accorded places reserved for the faculty.

The line of parking places behind Alumni Hall is a prime example of the lack of efficient planning on the part of the "traffic engineer." On the

average school day there are over a dozen empty spaces in this line, the cars parked in this line that are faculty cars have never been more than a handful.

Aside from the parking problem that presently (and probably) remains unsolved, there is still a mystery that remains unanswered. Why are students still questioning the reason why cars had to be reregistered again this year.

At the beginning of the last school year we were told by the Dean of Discipline that the registration that was to be affixed to our car would be permanent and we would not have to reregister our cars next year. This year we were told that it would be necessary to reregister our cars, and no definite reason was given to the student body.

Sincerely yours,
(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Dear Sir:

I have regularly attend your mixers during the past few months and have found them very enjoyable. Accustomed to being taken at my word, you can imagine my chagrin this last Friday when I was rudely informed that I was a liar, a high school girl, and that I must leave the premises at once all because I did not have proof of my age with me. I was under the apparently mistaken impression that Providence College students were gentlemen; if the unmannerly person who ordered my speedy exit was an example of this gentlemanliness, however, I am afraid that I shall have to revise my opinion.

I agree that much younger girls should be kept out but to go to such extremes to keep a few high school seniors out is absurd. Actually the difference between an eighteen year old high school senior and an eighteen year old college freshman is nil, and often, as in the case

of many seventeen year old freshmen, the high school girls are older. It is an accepted fact that girls tend to date boys a few years older so why fight nature? The ridiculous antics of those people who ran around making certain that no one "sneaked in" were certainly no credit to the College. Despite their efforts, supposedly exerted to improve the mixers, a popular pool would probably indicate that quite the opposite effect was brought about.

I would just like to say that if the present system continues if the high school girls will successfully be driven out. So will the college girls. The mixers will become gatherings where classmates can get together and chat. If that is the preferable result it is well on its way to being attained. Congratulations!

Very truly yours,
Susan Jeffrey

Blood Bank...

(Continued from Page 1)
eligible to receive blood credits. In the case of an unmarried donor, the immediate family is his parents and brothers and sisters. In a married donor's case, it will be his wife and children.

It is hoped on this first drive to have over 200 donors; already there have been 100 pledges with the drive one week away. Students may be rejected on the day of the drive because of colds and other minor ailments but can give at a later date at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital blood bank by appointment and presenting a form stating that the donation is for the Providence College Blood Bank. This form may be picked up from any member of Alpha Epsilon Delta or from the biology office.

Attention Seniors!

The representative from Merin Studios will be on campus Monday, December 4, Tuesday, December 5, and Wednesday, December 6, until 1 p.m. to collect proofs and take photograph orders. He will be in the cafeteria of Alumni Hall.

Uncle Sam Chided For Aid Policies

By Paul O'Herron

President Kennedy, referring to the new and underdeveloped countries, recently said: "Their revolution is the greatest in human history. Theirs is a revolution

which we would support regardless of which political or economic route they choose to freedom."

This philosophy, coupled with the belief that freedom implies that the head of state be of the same racial admixture as his subjects, is the directing force of our policy toward these peoples. This policy is neither advantageous to us nor charitable to our European allies and the peoples themselves.

It is disastrous to our security when we permit Communism, racism, or complete socialism to become the "political or economic route" which the emerging countries follow to freedom. It is unjust to our allies when we encourage them to leave a former colony in such a hurry that the Europeans, many of whose families had settled in the colony for several generations, do not even have enough time to run for their lives. In the Congo, the results of the quick Belgium withdrawal are well known, but even where the reaction is more moderate, as in the expulsion of the Dutch-descended settlers in Indonesia, a just settlement is rarely reached.

Unjust Policy

Primarily, however, our policy is unjust and uncharitable to the underdeveloped peoples. Our support is not really directed toward their aspirations; it is dangerously akin to the English support of the Indian maharajahs. The English bribed the maharajahs to be on their side, and then let the elephant-riders rule their principalities as despotically as they wished, so long as a certain quota of raw materials reached Merrie England.

America looks at a neutral nation and sees the ruler as the person embodied with all the hopes, fears, and desires of his subjects. We then attempt, although perhaps not for economic advantage, to ally ourselves politically and economically with the ruler, regardless of his own political leanings. In many instances, we are placed in the absurd position of financing our worst ideas.

SC to Present Frodin In Guild Room Dec. 11

The Student Congress Speakers Committee, in conjunction with the department of political science, will present a lecture by Reubin Frodin, an expert on international affairs, on Monday, December 11, at 7 p.m., in the Guild Room of Alumni. Mr. Frodin has recently

returned from a tour of Africa under the auspices of the American Universities Field Staff.

Frodin has a background, in

logical enemies.

American policy is to denounce the Portuguese in Angola and praise the "revolution," even though about 90% of the people do not support it. We quietly censure France for her presence in Algeria; we never raised a protest against Nasser's presence in Syria.

The former Belgium Congo is more than half Catholic and need not be considered ungovernable by any means, but U.S. policy has been to support leaders opposed to the character of the majority. Our loud voice among the mourners of Patrice Lumumba and our tacit approval of the United Nation's self-appointed role as savior of Congo unity (despite the fact that the various factions in the Congo have asked her to leave) are manifestations of our position.

Cold War

If the cold war is to be the long haul which the President thinks it will be, we would be better to bring the arising nations to a point where they can take care of themselves in a fashion similar to the more advanced Western nations: free institutions, advancing economy and stable government. This means that we oppose any Marxist-orientated regimes.

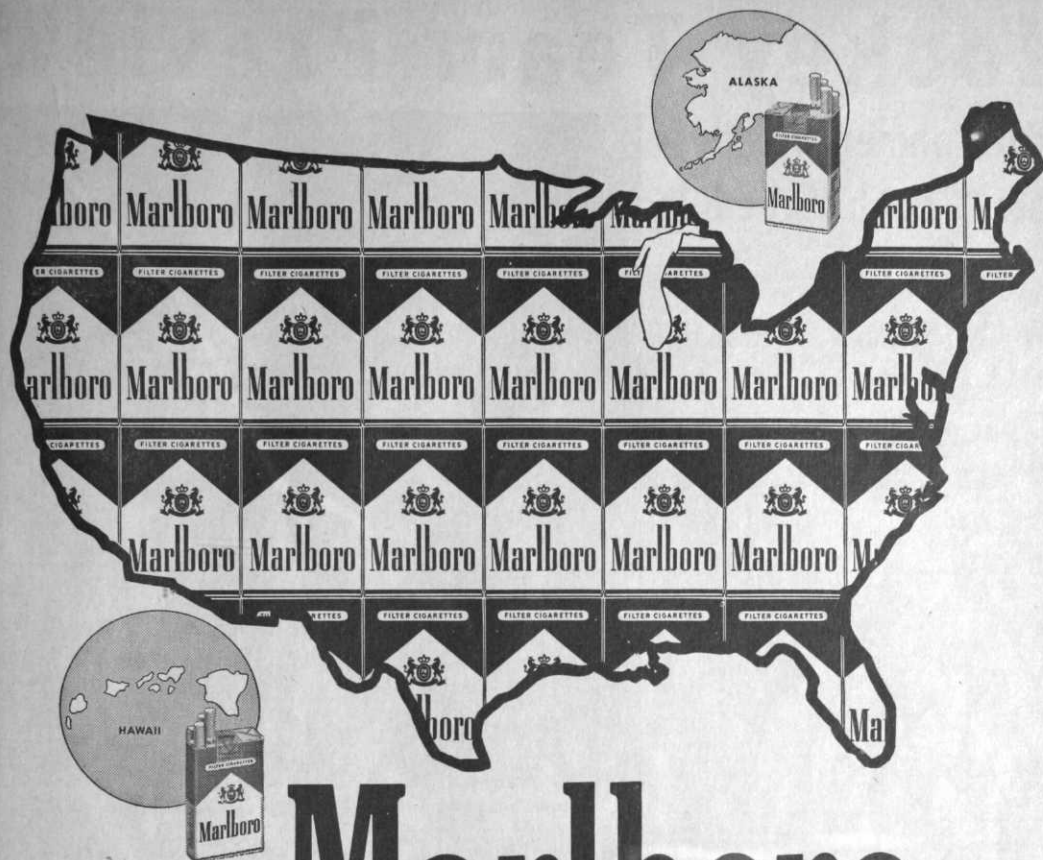
To achieve this goal, we must lend aid to the new countries to overcome a crushing poverty which is always conducive to Communistic growth. But in so doing we must be certain that we are not entrenching a socialistic economy which would stifle growth and economic freedom, as well as prevent foreign investment which is necessary for the development of these countries.

The United States must try to prevent a nation from being overwhelmed by the powerful, repressed flood-waters of nationalistic fervor and racism. It must aid these people to resist that fetishism by which the poor and the new nations are induced to raise the most polished demagogue of an elite of native Oxford alumni to a role as demi-god.

law, journalism, and education. Shortly before joining the AUPS in 1961, he was a member of an international commission invited by the Nigerian government to study the development of educational policy.

The noted lecturer has also served on the faculty of his alma mater, the University of Chicago. He has taught in Australia and at the University of California.

The lecture is being sponsored with the aid of the PC administration. It is the first of a series of four lectures to be presented this year. Other speakers are slated to lecture in February and April.



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Hockey Team Preview

Ecclestonmen Ready; Face Rough Schedule

By William Riccitelli

Boston University (A Dec. 1, H Feb. 14)

The Terrier's ten lettermen are returning along with seven sophomores from last year's team. Top returnees include high scoring Mike Denihan, Bob Smith, Ed Connors, and defenseman Don Goguin. Battling for the goalies slot vacated by Barry Urbanski are Bruce Plante and Glen Eberly. The most promising rookie is last year's freshman scoring leader Ken Ross.

RPI (H Dec. 2)

Coach Ned Harkness' Engineers face a rebuilding year due to the loss of six men. They are picked to finish second in the East. Top line consists of Jim Josephson, John Chiarelli, and Ken Astill. Backing them up will be Trevor Kaye and Pete Zoretich. While Stu Benton seems to be the starting goalie, defensive problems are critical. The only returnees are Tom McMahon and Brian Robins. The Engineers will definitely lack depth this year.

Colby (A Dec. 5, H Jan. 31)

High scoring Ron Ryan will be the man to watch this year for the Mules. Prospects look dim for Coach Jack Kelly who lost six seniors by graduation and was hurt by two successive weak frosh teams. Besides Ryan, defenseman Don Young and Murray Dale, and veteran goalie Frank Stephenson will form the core of this year's team.

Boston College (A Dec. 12, H Jan. 25)

The always formidable Boston College Eagles return a host of veterans plus four solid sophs to help shoot for the top Eastern honors. Filling the skates of All-American defenseman Tom Martin and the likes of Bill Daley and Owen Hughes will be defenseman Jack Callahan and Rod O'Connor. Top line going for the Eagles is Bill Hogan, Jack Leetch, and Paul Aiken. Senior Charlie Driscoll will be the starting goalie. Outstanding sophs are Paul Lufkin and Dave Matthews on the line and John Marsh and Dave Duffy at defense.

Merrimack (H Dec. 14,

A Feb. 17)

Providence defeated Merrimack twice last year by scores of 13-3 and 7-2.

Norwich (H Jan. 5)

Heavy graduation losses, no experienced goalie, and no returning defensemen spell the story for Norwich. The Cadets will be paced by their top two scorers, Dick Coe and John Kennedy. The only soph to earn a varsity berth is goalie George Philly.

St. Lawrence (A Jan. 12)

The Larries are picked for fourth place in the East, under Coach George Menard. Although they lost All-American Terry Slater, they have returning All-American defenseman Artie Parker and also Richie Broadbelt at goalie and Mike Slater from last year's frosh. Two lines are intact with Ron and John Mason, Rollie Anderson, and Gary Corby heading the forwards. The Larries also will have defensive strength with John Gummere and Al Bloomer. All in all, Menard has 13 lettermen returning.

Clarkson (A Jan. 13)

Picked for third best in the East, Clarkson has sixteen returning lettermen. Having depth plus balance, the Golden Knights return their goalie, their four top defensemen, and seven members of last year's three top lines. Forwards to watch are Hal Peterson, Arnie Lawlor, and Bert Halliwell, while at defense there is Jack Graves and Barry Wagner. Top soph prospects are John Taylor and Harold Duval.

Princeton (H Jan. 26)

Princeton defeated Providence 6-5 in overtime last year.

West Point (A Feb. 7)

Last year the Friars overcame the Cadets 7-2.

New Hampshire (A Feb. 20)

Sorely lacking offensive strength, the Wildcats also face a serious problem in replacing All-American goalie Rod Blackburn. Last year's two top defensive aces return, Ed Mullen and Ed Silva, along with wings Ken McKenno and Sam Nicholas. Top soph prospect is Buzz Littell. The Wildcats are trying to improve last year's 3-11 record.

Bowdoin (H Feb. 24)

Losing only one player from last year's squad, Coach Sid Wat-

(Continued on Page 11)



Marsh Tschida and Jack McGeough—This year's hockey co-captain.

Puckster Parade

Marsh Tschida (27 goals; 25 assists). Marsh, who hails from Minnesota, was the leading scorer last year with 52 points, and it looks as though he will break Joe Keough's three-year scoring mark this year. Marsh won the

potential to be among the first six in scoring in the East this year. Marsh is also co-captain of the team along with Jack McGeough.

Jack McGeough (6 goals; 18 assists). Jack is a local product who has everything. He carries, clears, and shoots well. He is also a fine and rugged checker. He is a fiery competitor and a good leader.

Coach Eccleston said, "If Jack stays out of the penalty box, he will make All-East at the defense post." He plays a very heady game and you will often hear him shouting out helpful pointers to his fellow teammates. Eccleston also said, "I wouldn't trade him for any defenseman in the East."

Ray Mooney: Ray is a sophomore who hails from Malden Catholic High School where they won the state championship in his senior year. Ray was chosen All-State that year. He will be playing in the left wing spot on the line which Tschida centers.

Ray is a right-handed shooter who has to make the adjustment to shooting from the left side. He is trying hard, and once he makes this adjustment, he will look great. He is a hustler and has plenty of desire. Coach Eccleston claims that he will have a "bright college career."

Lou Lamoriello (11 goals; 9 assists). Lou is a junior who will be playing right wing on this line. He was the most im-

proved player on last year's squad. He moved from the thirteenth forward on the team up to one of the top. He scored eleven goals last year.

In high school Lou was an unheralded player who had to work, and work hard, to move up to his position on the team. He is still the hardest worker of the squad. Lou has a great



JAMES GEGEAR

Paul Hines Trophy last year as the most improved hockey player in New England college hockey.

He will be centering one of the two top lines with Ray Mooney and Lou Lamoriello at the wing positions. He is fast, a great playmaker and a very deadly shot. Tschida has the



JOEY ALBERT

shot and the potential to score a lot this year.

Coach Eccleston said that, "He is the most improved player that I can remember at Providence College. He has a

(Continued on Page 9)

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Tonight opens the hockey season at PC as the Friars pace off against Rutgers University. —COWLfoto by Helen

Hockey Profile ...

(Continued from Page 8)

great desire to succeed." Jim Geger (9 goals; 20 assists). Jim, who is a product from "the land of hockey" in Montreal, is the center on the next line. Besides centering this line, he will have the added duty of being a "penalty killer." This is Jim's third year as a regular.

He is a great playmaker who is the ideal center for any of the forwards on the team. When on the ice he can be found wherever the puck is. He is also a very good fore-checker. We are looking forward to seeing him score more this year along with setting up his two wings with his brilliant passing.

John Donahue (3 goals; 2 assists). John is a senior who hails from Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven, Connecticut. He is returning to the line-up this year after being injured in the Merrimack game last year. Up until his injury, John had been averaging one goal per game.

He has a very accurate shot and is a hard worker. Donahue has the potential to be one of the top scorers on the squad this year. John will be teamed up on the high scoring line consisting of Jim Geger, Joey Albert and himself.

Joe Albert (10 goals; 7 assists). Joey is the right wing on this line. He is a senior who hails from Malden Catholic High School. He is aggressive and a hard worker. Coach Eccleston feels that he looks 50% better than last year at this time.

Working together with Donahue and Geger, a line that played together in their freshman and junior years until Donahue's injury, Joey should have a good year and score a few more goals than last year.

Bob O'Connor (5 goals; 12 assists). Bob is a former Marine who starred at LaSalle before entering the service. He is a very aggressive player with a hard shot. Bob will be centering the third line whose wings are still uncertain.

O'Connor is in good shape and will help the team a lot this year. He is a great hustler who should aid with the scoring.

John Cannon (1 goal; 3 assists). John is a junior who hails from Wilbur Cross High School. He is one of the leading candidates for one of the wing positions of the third line. He is a good playmaker with a fine shot.

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John is an aggressive player who should help the team a lot this year. He has been hampered the last two years by injuries but is a fiery competitor with a great desire, which makes up for his lack of speed. You can expect a few goals from John this year.

Howard LaPorte. Howard hails from local Burrillville High School where he was selected as the most valuable player in the New England Tournament. He transferred here from the University of Connecticut last year.

Although he is not a smooth skater, he is a great board-checker. He is also the best man on the squad on the boards. LaPorte has a very hard shot and should see plenty of action.

Tom Murphy (2 goals; 0 assists). Tom is the handy man on the team. He will play a great deal at either center or one of the wings. Tom is a junior who hails from Minnesota. He is the fastest skater on the team, and is a good puck-carrier. However, he does lack in aggressiveness. Murphy will need to overcome this in order to see more action along with the other nine forwards.

Bruce Norwell: Bruce is a sophomore hailing from Walpole, Massachusetts. He is a good stick-handler with a hard shot, and is very aggressive.

Coach Eccleston expects Bruce to be pushing the other forwards later in the season after he picks up some needed experience.

Bob Reagan; Bob is an unheralded junior defenseman who was on the squad last year but never dressed. Bob plays a heady game. He covers well and clears well.

Bob does have to work on his aggressiveness and speed. However, he is expected to help the squad a lot this year. He will be seeing a lot of action this year in the defense spot alongside of McGeough.

Larry Kish; Larry is another product of the Canadian system who as a sophomore will be seeing plenty of action this year. Obviously he has all the tools to do a good job.

Larry will also be in on the power plays at defense. He shoots, passes, and carries well. However, he will have to work on clearing and covering. If he does improve on these points, he will be teamed up with McGeough at defense.

Paul De Carlo; Paul is another sophomore defenseman. He is a good body-checker, and

is the best man on covering on the squad. But, he does lack speed and a good shot. Paul is very willing and is trying to improve himself.

Charlie McPhillips; Charlie is another product of LaSalle Academy. He is the biggest man on the squad and a very good poke-checker. Charlie, a junior, will improve with experience. He is fighting for a position on the squad, and still has a chance to become one of the defensemen.

Joe Meldoni; Joe is a sophomore who has been converted from forward to defense. He has been hampered by an ankle

injury, and as a result is two weeks behind the rest of the squad in regards to physical condition.

Joe is a good puck carrier who could develop into a good defenseman. He has a big change to make in order to cover properly on defense.

Tom Egan; Tom is a very hard worker with great desire. He also hails from LaSalle Academy. He will be used primarily as a utility man.

Dan Hornstein; Dan is a junior who was the starting goalie last year. He is very good from 30 feet in, perhaps as good as anyone in the East. However,

he has to improve from outside of 30 feet, and Danny is working very hard to overcome this. Danny is an exciting goalie in action and makes many brilliant saves.

Dick Mowry; Dick is a sophomore who played his high school hockey at LaSalle Academy. He was last year's freshman goalie. Dick is a very hard worker.

John DeCataldo; John is a senior who gained his hockey experience while serving in the Army in Alaska. John was the reserve goalie last year and will continue to be used in that position again this year.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



☐ Too few

☐ Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



☐ YES

☐ NO

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Basketball Schedule Rough

Although supposedly the strongest team in Providence College basketball history, the Friars quest for top national ranking may be derailed by the potentially toughest schedule the hoopssters have ever had the misfortune of playing.

The Black and White play a grueling 25 game slate which takes them to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Buffalo. Coach Joe Mulaney's charges also play several top quintets on the boards of Alumni Hall. Powerful Niagara, Canisius, and San Francisco head the rugged thirteen home game schedule.

BC (A—Dec. 6, H—Feb. 8)
The Golden Eagles will have the fulltime services of Jim Hooley (22.3). Holdover juniors 6'4" Gerry Ward and 6'3" Jerry Power will add forecourt power while backcourt holdovers 6'3" Bill Foley, 6'0" Chuck Chevalier, and 6'1" Bill Donovan add depth. The best of the sophs



RAY FLYNN

appear to be 6'6" Bob Madigan and Frank Richichi.

St. Francis (H—Dec. 9)
Coach Danny Lynch has some depth to work with this year and the Terriers look to improve on last season's 10-10 record. 6'3" junior Jim Raftery and 6'1" senior John Jasiel figure to be the top guns.

Brown (H—Dec. 13, A—Jan. 3)
The Bruins retain all-ivy guard, Mike Cingiser, 6'7" junior Gene Barth, and 6'5" senior Greg Heath. Other possible starters are 6'4" junior Ted Gottfried, and 6'1" senior Dave Brockaway, out last season with an injury. A fair crop of sophs headed by Al Young and 6'5" Jay Jones will strengthen Coach Stan Ward's bench.

San Francisco (H—Dec. 15)
The Dons lost only one starter last season while turning in a 17-1 record. Expected starters are 6'1" Bob Gaillard, 6'1" Lloyd Moffat, 6'5" John Galten, 6'3" Ed Thomas, and 6'5" Bob Ralls. Coach Pete Pelletta may use 6'7" soph Dave Lee in an

effort to insert some height into a line-up which stresses ball-control and a tenacious defense.

De Paul (A—Dec. 18)
Like the Friars, De Paul has shifted its emphasis from back court scoring to front court scoring. Coach Ray Meyer has three experienced juniors in 6'9" Bill Debes, 6'5" M. C. Thompson, and 6'5" Dick Cook. 6'0" soph Emmett Bryan heads a back court corps depleted by the graduation of 5'9" All-American, Howie Carl and Bill Haig.

Xavier (A—Dec. 20)
The Musketeers are loaded. Coach Jim McCafferty has a veteran club with good height plus a fine crop of sophomores. In the back court, 6'2" senior Bill Kirvin (an All-American candidate) will team with 6'3" Leo McDermott. Up front, McCafferty has 6'8" Frank Thobbe, 6'5" senior Frank Pinchback plus two highly-rated sophs, 6'7" Bob Pelkington and 6'7" Joe Geiger. Bench strength is provided by 6'8" soph Jerry Rump, 6'10" senior Pete Schelling, 5'11" Jim Enwright, and 6'4" soph Tom Freppon. Xavier should be nationally ranked at the season's end.

The Friars then move to New York's Madison Square Garden for the Annual Holiday Festival. Providence, anxious to atone for last year's poor showing, has drawn Wisconsin as its opening round foe. Wisconsin has good forecourt height and experience—a commodity sorely missing last season as the Badgers turned in a 7-17 record. 6'5" senior Tom Hughbanks and 6'3" junior Ron Jackson head a fast-breaking Badger five.

American U. (H—Jan. 6)
The Eagles finished third in the Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference last season and they look to better their 15-7 mark of last year. Included in last year's 15 victories were wins over Navy and Catholic U. All the Eagles losses in conference play were cliff-hangers with Mt. St. Mary's.

Massachusetts (A—Jan. 8)
The Redmen will make themselves heard from this season in the Yankee Conference. Last season, UMass, lost their first five conference games then rebounded and won four out of their last five. However, Coach Zunic lost a good portion of his firepower when all-conference forward, Doug Grutchfield, graduated after posting seasonal and career school scoring marks.

R. I. (H—Jan. 11, A—Feb. 13)
The Rams ruined Homecoming for the Black and White last season and revenge is foreseen on the minds of the Friars. Seniors Gary Koenig and Dave Ricetto along with 6'3" junior Charley Lee head the Ram frontline returnees while 5'10" Stu Schacter, 6'2" senior Ron Stenhouse and Mike Weiss head

the backcourt returnees. Depth will be provided by a trio of sophs: 6'8" Dan Nilsson, who provides some sorely needed height, 6'2" Denny Dillon, and 5'11" Pete Broderick.

Canisius (H—Jan. 25)
The Griffins look to better days ahead, primarily because of a surprising 13-10 mark turned in by a predominantly sophomore club. 6'4" Bill O'Conner, 6'4" Tom Chester, and 5'11" Pat Turtle comprise the core of a more experienced ball-club. 6'7" senior Phil Skilnik and 6'3" soph Tony Gennari will mostly likely round out the starting five.

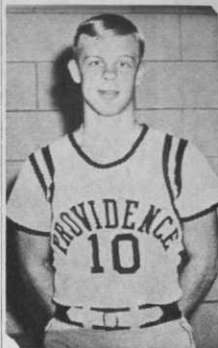
Niagara (H—Jan. 29)
The Purple Eagles should face a major rebuilding job after losing center Don Jones, All-American Al Butler, and Len Whelan. However, with Coach Taps Gallagher at the helm and junior forwards Joe Maddrey and Ken Glynn returning, Niagara will field a formidable club.

Soph Al Payne will join Maddrey and Glynn up front while Andy O'Connell will team with either Bill Kennedy or sophs Tom Brennan and Jim Kuryak.

St. Bonaventure (A—Feb. 13)
The Bonnies have been belted by a series of losses which should take them out of the national picture. Through graduation they lost Whitey Martin and Tom Stith; through promotion they lost coach Eddie Donovan to the New York Knicks; through illness they lost soph flash Freddy Crawford. First year coach Larry Weisse, has two returning returnees: 6'9" center Bob McCully and 5'11" senior Orrie Jirele. Other starters will most likely be 6'2" Tom Hannon, 6'5" soph Miles Aiken, and 6'5" senior Ed Pet-

rovick.
Assumption (H—Feb. 10)
PC decisioned a green Assumption quintet, 58-42, last season.

Boston U. (H—Feb. 17)
The Terriers have good experience and some added height this season which should enable



VIN ERNST

them to improve on last season's 9-14 record. 6'4" senior Larry Isenberg heads a front line which should include 6'5" transfer Larry McNulty and 6'8" soph Dick Moreland. 5'9" junior Mike Cotton and 6'1" senior Dawes Hamill should start in backcourt.

St. Joseph's (A—Feb. 21)
The Hawks were belted hard by the implication of three of their stars in the scandals last season; such a stigma could cost the Hawks dearly this season. Fiery coach Jack Ramsey has two fine backcourtners in Jim Lynam and Billy Hoy with

which to rebuild.

Fairfield (H—Feb. 26)
The Stags return four starters from last season's title winning team of the Tri-State League. Seniors Bob Jenkins, a fantastic jumper at 5'9", and Mike Touhey will hold down the guard positions while the high-scoring junior tandem of Bob Hutter and Nick Macarechuk will return at forward. 6'6" Bob Shin, hobbled by an injury last season, may man the pivot.

Holy Cross (H—March 3)
The Crusaders return "Jack the Shot" and little else. Center Spencer Thompson and guards George Blaney and Tim Shea graduated while coach Roy Leening has been replaced by his assistant, Frank O'Rourke. O'Rourke will probably team 6'2" soph Ward Becht with Foley up front with Dave Slattery in reserve. At the guards, it looks like 5'8" Joe Kelley, a soph, and 5'11" senior Ken McClory. With Foley throwing them up, the Crusaders will be tough offensively, but off the boards and on defense it will be another story.

Mountaineers...

(Continued from Page 12)
Talley and John Reilly. Talley, a senior, averaged 14.4 pts. last year. He also won a second team small college All-American berth.

A 6'9" sophomore, Dick Sayle, will hold down the center position. Ed Pfeiffer at 5'9" and Dave Maloney at 5'10" will be the guards. Maloney averaged 13.5 pts. in 17 games last year while Pfeiffer averaged 14 pts. in 31 games.

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Basketball Profiles ...

(Continued from Page 12)

the Friar offense on the floor. Coach Mullaney has said that Ernst is the best passer that he has ever coached at P. C. Vin loves to play a running game and it is in such a situation that his thread-the-needle passes are shown to best advantage. He drives very well from either side and is an offensive threat from the outside with a two-hand set shot. His abilities also include a deftness in the art of ball stealing wherein his swiftness is of great benefit.

RAY FLYNN (Jr. — South Boston, Mass., Guard, 6', 173 lbs., 5.8 avg.)

Variably known as "Radar" and "The Machine," Ray includes in his repertoire a deadly outside one-hander and jump shots which tend to overshadow his generally fine all-around play.

CARL SPENCER (Jr. — Waterbury, Conn., Forward, 6' 5", 180 lbs., 3.9 avg.)

Carl reminds many fans of St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith with his fine offensive moves

and jump shot. Carl has a real "soft touch" jump shot along with his rebounding and ball-handling talents.

GEORGE ZALUCKI (Jr. — Hartford, Conn., Forward, 6' 6", 225 lbs. 5.7 avg.)

The "Big Z", an ex-marine, is especially effective in close to the basket where he moves his frame very well in driving and rebounding.

TOM NYRIE (Jr. — Jersey City, New Jersey, Center 6' 7", 175 lbs., 1.8 avg. two years ago.) Tom has looked very good in practice to date and possesses a fine outside jump shot for a big man.

JOHN THOMPSON (Soph. — Washington, D. C., Forward, 6' 10 1/2", 227 lbs., 32.2 avg. as a freshman.)

Long John Thompson is the answer to many a coach's dream. Possessing extreme mobility and coordination for a man his size, John is master of all the shots in the trade. His ball-handling and moves are not at all typical of a big man. Defensively, John managed to

block a couple of shots each game last year. In leading the frosh to a 20-2 record, John himself tallied 710 points and garnered 16 rebounds per game.

JIM STONE (Soph. — Cleveland, Ohio, Guard, 6'1" 180 lbs.)

Jim, a transfer student, did not play at all last year. When a boy can nonchalantly toss in a jump shot from half-court, there is nothing more of much interest that can be said.

BOB SIMONI (Soph. — New London, Conn., Guard, 6', 185 lbs.)

Bob is a hustling back-court operator with an accurate outside jump shot as well as a corner shot.

Hokey ...

(Continued from Page 8)

Coach Sid Watson boasts experience and depth.

Northeastern University
(A Feb. 26)

Italian Olympic Team
(H March 1)

Brown (H March 5,

A March 10)



Notes

From
The

By Frank Mazzeo, Jr.



SPORTSDESK

THE 1961-62 BASKETBALL season opens on Friday night. With the supposed experts rating Providence College either fourth or fifth in the nation, many fans have hopes of witnessing the greatest year in Friar sports annals. But this is more than another season and the victories all more than additional triumphs.

Everytime the Friars perform, another page is added to that future classic "The Era of Mullaney." As Notre Dame football fans reminisce over the golden years of Rockne and Leahy, PC basketball fans will one day reminisce over the golden years of Joe Mullaney. It isn't that future coaches and

teams won't be as good as Mullaney and his teams, but rather that no teams will be able to write such a dramatic script as the Friars have done under his guidance.

When he came here there was no sports tradition or glories of past triumphs to boast about. Mullaney, however, soon launched that rocket called glory and tradition into the universe of big time basketball. Then came his first major conquest, the last second victory, 85-83, over Notre Dame. Soon to follow were three trips to the NIT. Ultimately came the big victory last March and the search for a national crown ended.

But these were not only athletic victories for the Friars, but personal triumphs, also. The hearts of sports fans of a complacent school and alumni, of the biggest city in the world and of the smallest state in the union were won. A boy from New York with little high school experience became an All-American. A New Jerseyite, to small for any game, helped win an NIT. A fellow from Hartford and one from California excelled.

As they won honor and praise for their personal success, Providence College directly benefited. The tradition and glory are now stockpiled and growing. Mullaney's victories of this season will add to it and enhance it for future reference by the PC fans.

In view of all the thrills the Mullaneymen have supplied, one knows that posterity will find a place for "The Era of Joe" in its hearts.

Rutgers ...

(Continued from Page 12)

The starters will consist of the following: center, Robert Bruin, '64, 6'3", 195 pounds, from Dumont, N. J.; or Thomas Tanton, '63, 5'10", 155 pounds, from Somerset, N. J.; wing, Roger Woodworth, '64, 6'0", 175 pounds, from Montreal, Canada; defense, Dexter Earle, '64, 6'1", 200 pounds, from Huntington, N. Y.; defense, Tony Herndon, '63, 6'0", 170 pounds, from Medford Lakes, N. J.; goaler, Nick Hopkins, '65, 5'10", 190 pounds, from Buffalo, N. Y.

"The Friars will be ready for Rutgers with the best depth and quantity ever had in the forward positions. All eleven forwards are tops and wouldn't hurt us. However, we do lack a little depth in regards to experienced defensemen," Coach Eccleston said.

Last year, the Friars were sixth in the East in scoring with an average of 5.5 goals per game.



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Cowl Winter Sports Extra



(Left to right) Front: Coach Mullaney, Ray Flynn, Tom Follard, Jim Stone, Bob Simone, and Vin Ernst.
(Left to right) Back Row: Dick Leonard, George Zalucki, John Thompson, Captain Jim Hadnot, Tom Nyrie, and Carl Spencer.

—COWLphoto by Weronika

PC Basketball Profiles

By Andy Fatek

Captain JIM HADNOT (Sr. — Oakland, Calif., Center, 6' 10", 230 lbs., 19.3 avg.)

Jumbo Jim Hadnot was the team's leading scorer with a 19.3 average and was the fifth leading rebounder in the nation last year. During the past season, his high point scoring performances were 39 and 37 points against Gonzaga and Holy Cross, respectively. Last year, Jim was not recognized as a real tonight center but he is now rated one of America's best. His strong rebounding was especially evident in the NIT where it greatly contributed to the Providence College championship effort. The hook shot and short jump are his main offensive weapons while he is occasionally spectacular on defense. His ability earned him a place on the All-East and All-New England teams and honorable mention All-American status last year. Look for Jumbo Jim to again be a main cog in the Friar attack.

TOM FOLLARD (Sr. — Washington, D. C., Guard, 6' 2", 180 lbs., 3.0 avg.)

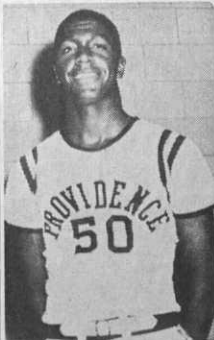
Tom saw limited action last year as a junior and was mainly used in a defensive role. His best performances were against Jim Hooley of Boston College and also against U. R. I. Tom is known for his "heads-up"

he did last season in the St. Louis Billikins NIT game.

VINNIE ERNST (Jr. — Jersey City, N. J., Guard, 5' 8", 165 lbs., 9.8 avg.)

Vinnie is the fiery, blond-headed pepper-hot that directs

(Continued on Page 11)



JOHN THOMPSON

play while on the court. He possesses a good outside jump shot along with his defensive skills.

DICK LEONARD (Sr. — East Hartford, Conn., Forward, 6' 4", 185 lbs., 1.8 avg.)

Senior Dick Leonard is not expected to start but he will probably see considerable action in spot service with the Friar Five this season. Dick is a strong rebounder and he possesses a fine jump shot from the corner and around the keyhole. He can be counted on to perform well under pressure as

'61 - '62 Hockey Season Begins Tonight; College to Face Rutgers in Opener

The Providence College hockey team will open its season Wednesday, November 29, 1961, at the Rhode Island Auditorium against the Rutgers University "Scarlet Knights."

Rutgers will be a new face for the Friar hockey fans. This is their second year in intercollegiate competition and the first year that they will oppose teams of the caliber of Providence College. Their record last year was four wins, three losses, and three ties. Prior to last year, the team had been playing merely as a club with no official recognition by the University.

The "Scarlet Knights" will be coached for the second year by Captain John A. Miller, a member of the U. S. Air Force who coaches the team in his off-time. In regard to team prospects for the year, Captain Miller says, "We don't have much to speak of as yet. This is our second year together, and we are still developing. Ours is a young team—only one senior and three juniors. The rest are sophomores and freshmen."

Rutgers has no conference name as yet since the team technically is still a club under the dean of men's office. Rutgers is actually a club like the Providence College hockey squad was six or seven years

PC to Start Season Against Mountaineers At Alumni Hall, Dec. 1

Basketball will reign once again at Providence College as the Friar hoopers open the 1961-62 season against Mount St. Mary's College of Emmitsburg, Maryland, December 1 at Alumni Hall.

Coach Joe Mullaney stated that barring injuries, Captain Jim Hadnot, Vin Ernst, Ray Flynn, and John Thompson will be starting. The fifth spot is undecided but Jim Stone has a definite edge.

Mullaney says that he will use a man who can fulfill a particular need. Besides Stone, Mullaney can call George Zalucki, Carl Spencer, Tom Follard, Dick Leonard, Tom Nyrie and Bob Simoni. "All of these boys can contribute in a certain way," said Mullaney. "I would not be afraid to use any one of them."

Football Ends; Education Wins

The intramural touch football league complete its schedule during the week of November 13, with 7 games. Senior Education beat the Guzman Tigers 25-6 while the ROTC Flankers turned back Soph Economics 37-12. Senior Business dealt the ROTC Marchons a 37-12 loss. The Met Club defeated Senior Education 26-8 and Frosh Biology edged the Guzman Panthers 24-18.

The final standings showed four teams at the top with fine records. The Met Club finished undefeated with 7 wins. Senior Education was 10-1, and Senior Business won eight and lost two. The ROTC Flankers finished with six wins against one loss.

(Continued on Page 11)

Mullaney is concerned about the attitude of many fans toward Mount St. Mary's. He feels that the school is being taken too lightly. He said, "They are a team that is in the process of building just like we were four years ago. They want to toughen their schedule and for that reason they asked to play us."

The Mountaineers from Mount St. Mary's turned in a 26-5 record last year under their coach, Jim Phelan. They rolled to fourteen victories without a loss as they captured the Mason-Dixon Conference championship.

Last year's starting squad is returning intact to try to better its record. The team has two fine forwards, captain Dick

(Continued on Page 10)

PC Highly Rated

Providence college's highly touted Friars have received high ratings in three preseason polls. The Friars, last year's National Invitational Tournament Champions, coached by Joe Mullaney, were rated fourth by United Press International's annual poll. They were also rated fourth by the Associated Press and fifth by Dell Sports Magazine. Providence College was preceded in all three of these polls by Ohio State and Cincinnati. Cincinnati was last year's NCAA titlist with Ohio State finishing second. The preseason ratings have this finish reversed.

Varsity Hockey Schedule

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Wed., Nov. 29 | Rutgers University | Providence, R. I. |
| Fri., Dec. 1 | Boston University | Boston, Mass. |
| Sat., Dec. 2 | Rensselaer Poly. Inst. | Providence, R. I. |
| Tues., Dec. 5 | Colby College | Waterville, Me. |
| Tues., Dec. 12 | Boston College | Boston, Mass. |
| Thurs., Dec. 14 | Merrimack College | Providence, R. I. |
| Dec. 27, 28, 29 | Boston Arena Tournament | Boston, Mass. |
| Fri., Jan. 5 | Norwich University | Providence, R. I. |
| Fri., Jan. 12 | St. Lawrence University | Canton, N. Y. |
| Sat., Jan. 13 | Clarkson College | Potsdam, N. Y. |
| Thurs., Jan. 25 | Boston College | Providence, R. I. |
| Fri., Jan. 26 | Princeton University | Providence, R. I. |
| Wed., Jan. 31 | Colby College | Providence, R. I. |
| Wed., Feb. 7 | West Point | Providence, R. I. |
| Wed., Feb. 14 | Boston University | Providence, R. I. |
| Sat., Feb. 17 | Merrimack College | N. Andover, Mass. |
| Tues., Feb. 20 | U. of New Hampshire | Durham, N. H. |
| Sat., Feb. 24 | Bowdoin College | Providence, R. I. |
| Mon., Feb. 26 | Northeastern University | Boston, Mass. |
| Thurs., Mar. 1 | Italian Olympic Team | Providence, R. I. |
| Mon., Mar. 5 | Brown University | Providence, R. I. |
| Sat., Mar. 10 | Brown University | Brown |

All Home Games Played at Rhode Island Auditorium