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 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.

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Professor Cote Outlines Plans For Sweeping Tax Revisions

Gustave C. Cote, associate professor of accounting, last night addressed an overflowed audience at a meeting of the Student Congress Good Will Committee last Monday afternoon.

Professor Cote described himself as a staunch erite of exempt incomes. He said that the high number of groups and individuals favored with tax exemptions represents a detriment to the country's tax structure.

He pictured the nation's present tax code as a "hodge podge" which shifts the tax burdens to those groups and individuals other than the ones who should help bear them.

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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. Handler is professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine in Philadelphia. A motion to address the American Cancer Society will be made this week at the annual meeting of the New England Regional Society of Pathologists.

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Paul J. Hanaway

Science Day Brings
High School Seniors
To Inspect PC Labs

Providence College science students are sponsoring the Tenth Annual High School Science Day for high school seniors interested in pursuing careers in the sciences. Approximately 450 seniors and 100 high school faculty members are expected to attend this event which lasts from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Robert I. Krasner, a member of the biology department, was invited to address the Providence College Science Club at 5:30 p.m. Krasner is expected to extend his lecture to the country's tax structure.

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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 students of the college will be admitted free of charge the first time, but his butchered countenance demanded retribution.

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 recommendations 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 reviewed by a literary critic as published in the New York Herald and was described as a great example of modern comedy in literature.

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

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 discuss other organizations with which the club will be affiliated.

John Roche, a senior from Worcester, Massachusetts, and Joseph Hall are the committee organizers. (Continued on Page 5)

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 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 Broski and John DePoe.

The following seniors were inducted at the meeting: Alfred A. Duda, Jonathan Bacon, Edward G. Blankstein, Eugene P. Bokas, John Cavanagh III, Robert S. Dombratozki, Joseph F. Gazzero, and Lawrence E. Horan.

Juniors inducted were: Francis A. Amalfitano, Donald E. Franselle, Robert J. Ducharme, Stephen M. Garfinkeil, Vincent F. Henderson, Arthur C. Matteo and Anthony T. Velicea.

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

The Providence College Glee Club will appear locally at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium this Friday, as part of WPRO's "Sing Along With Salty." "Salty" Bruno, an announcement at the station, will lead the ensemble which will include, in addition to the Glee Club, the Walsh Family of Newport, St. Matthew's Chorus, and Community Sings. The piano accompanist for Friday night's performance 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 on November 21 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 "Wagner," 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 E. S. 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.

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 King B. 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**

**Introspetion**

The chief fault of The Cowl is that it has no sense of humor. We have been told numerous times that we are too much puritanically, extremely rude and noxious, a disorderly bear snapping at anything in reach. We’ve been compared for railly content to the Biological 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 administrative indifference to the petty foibles 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 pout, we cavort! Of course when we seem to be holding an egg-laying 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 example of the type of constructive motive for our growths. 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.

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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 toupé; we must continue with increased disinterest 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 is supposed to serve more than 2000 students and their families. We would like to see our “red blooded American boys” show up Tuesday afternoon in hundreds to contribute a great number of such boys who are willing to prove it needed. The American Red Cross Blood Bank is by no means operating with an unwise disregard for its stock-in-trade.

The Blood Bank on the main floor of the Administration Building is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are invited to contribute their blood. There are a number of reasons why this question is an urgent one. The first is the fact that many students are past due for a blood test, and the second is the fact that the Blood Bank is a needed and desired source of revenue for our college. Blood is a valuable resource and should be used wisely.

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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 staged as a smash hit, and won the N.Y. Drama Critics Award as Best Play of the 1960-61 season, opened on Broadway musical about the life and times of New York's most colorful matriarh, Ma La Guardia, coming to Boston after a two-year New York run, proving that a drama with an undistur- bished cast. This cast is, by the way, the same one which had a two-night run in February earlier this year. But the songs and dances are spectacu lar enough to please even the oldest theatre-goer.

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But, if, like proper Bostonians, you are easily shocked, then you had best stay away. Other Boston productions that might be a bit more effective 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 matriarch, Ma La Guardia, coming to Boston after a two-year New York run, proving that a drama with an undisturbed cast. This cast is, by the way, the same one which had a two-night run in February 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 standbys 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 two remain on Broadway now, so much will be expected on them.

"Subways Are For Sleeping," which opened last night in Boston, stars David Merrick as a sure fire hit to which pre-Broadway engagements are a mere formality. It is a two-act 100 minutes in length. The performances are a triumph with emphasis on humor in the repartee between the two leading characters, played by Zuccolo (Patsy) 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 the same mistake that New York to see it later, when it is an established hit.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Hanaway,

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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 scorers Mike Derheim, Bob Smith, Ed Connors, and defenseman Don Goguin. Battling for the goalie slot vacated by Barry Urbanski are Bruce Plante and Glen Eberly. The most promising newcomer is last year's freshman goalie Ken Ross.

Coach Ned Harkness' Engineers face a rebuilding year due to the loss of six men. They are picked to finish second in the East. Two linemen consist of Jim Josephsen, John Chiarelli, and Ken Astill. Backing them up will be Trevor Kave and Pete Zorecich. While Stu Ben ton seeks to be the starting goalie, defensive problems are critical. The only returnees are Tom Valken and Brian Rub lins. The Engineers will definitely lack depth this year.

Colby (A Dec. 3, H Jan. 31)
Rich 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, defensemen Don Young and Murray Dale, and veteran goalie Frank Stephen son seem to be the starting lineup.

Merrimack (H Dec. 14, A Feb. 17)
Providence defeated Merrimack last year by scores of 133 and 7-2.

Norwich (H Jan. 5)
Heavy graduation losses, no experienced goalie, and no returning defensemen spell the story for this year's Cadets. The forwards will be paced by their top two scorers, Dick Ose and John Kennedy. The only snap to earn a varsity berth is goalie George Philly.

St. Lawrence (A Jan. 12)
The Larries are placed fourth in the East. Coach George Menard. Although they lost All-American Terry Slater, they have returning All-American defensemen Artie Parker and also Richie Broadbent at goalie and Mike Slater from last year's team. Two lines are intact with Ron and John Mason, Rollie Anderson, and Gary Corby heading the forwards. The Larries also have defensive strength with John Gummere and Al Bloomer. All in all, Menard has 13 lettermen returning.

Trinity (A Jan. 13)
Picked for third best in the East, the Hawks have sixteen returners. Having depth plus balance, the Golden Knights return their goalie, their four top defensemen, and seven members of last year's team. The three top lines to watch are Hal Petterson, Arnie Lawler, and Bert Halliwell, all returning. There is Jack Graves and Barry Wagner. Top prospect are John Taylor and Eric Bodeau.

Princeton (H Jan. 26)
Princeton defeated Providence 6-2 in overtime last year. Coach Sid Wat son is back as head coach.

West Point (A Feb. 7)
Princeton defeated the Cadets 7-2.

New Hampshire (A Feb. 20)
Barely lacking offensive strength, the Wildcats also face a serious problem in replacing Artie Parker. Their goalie, Brad Bloomer, last year's top defensive ace returns, Ed Mulliken and Ed Silva, along with Ed Kuchenberger and Sam Nichol son. New recruit is Dave Ryan. Expecting a lot this year.

Bowedin (H Feb. 24)
Losing only one player from last year's squad, Coach Sid Watson is back as head coach.

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Hockey Team Preview

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

Marsh Tschida (27 goals; 25 assists), Marsh, who hails from Morrisville, is the leading scorer last year with 32 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.

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.

Ray will be playing in the left wing spot on the line which Tschida centers.

Ray is a right-handed shooter who has made 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.

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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 left wing to the right.

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 shot and the potential to score a lot this year.

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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 Donahue and his left wing partner, and with his brilliant passing. Jim, who is a product, has been averaging one goal per game.

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

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 fierce competitor with a great desire, which makes up for his lack of speed. You can expect a few goals from this year.

Howard LaPorte. Howard has a very accurate shot and a great desire to succeed. When on the ice, he is a great back-checker. He is the best man on the team on the boards.

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-courrier. However, he does lack in aggressiveness. Murphy will need to overcome this in order to see more action along with the forwards.

Bruce Norwell. Bruce is a product of the University of Connecticut. He is a good shot-stopper with a hard shot, and is very aggressive. Coach Eccleston expects Bruce to be pushing the other forwards later in the season after he pick up some needed experience.

Bob Reagan. Bob does have to work on his experience. He is a heralded junior defenseman who as a sophomore will be seeing plenty of action.

Norm Wood. Norm is another product of the Canadian system who as a sophomore will be seeing plenty of action this year. Offensively he has all the goals to do a good job.

Larry Kish. Larry is another product of the Canadian system who as a sophomore will be seeing plenty of action this year. 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.

John McPhillips. Charlie is another product of Litchfield 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 needs the chance to become one of the defensemen.

Joe Meldon; 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 defensemen. He has a big change to make in order to cover properly on defense.

Tom Reagan: Tom is a very hard worker with great desire. He also hails from Litchfield Academy. He will be used primarily as a utility man.

Dan Hormeston. 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 Morey; 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.

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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 depend on the potentially toughest schedule the hoopsters 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 Mullaney'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 (223). Holdover juniors 6'4" Gerry Ward and 6'3" Jerry Power will add force power while backcourt holdovers 6'3" Bill Foley, 6'0" Chuck Chevalier, and 6'1" Bill Donovan add depth. The best of the sophs appears to be 6'6" Bob Madigan and the Terriers look to improve on last season's game schedule.

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The Stags return all-league guard, Mike Cingler, 6'7" junior Gene Barth, and 6'7" senior Greg Healy. Other possible starters are 6'4" junior Ted Gottfried, and 6'11" senior Dave Breckaway, out last season with an injury. A fair crop of sophs headed by Al Young and 6'4" Jay Jones will strengthen Coach Stan Ward's bench.

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 Zanic lost a good portion of his firepower when all conference forward, Doug Gutchfield, graduated after posting season and starting school scoring marks.

The Rams ruined Homecoming for the Black and White last season and revenge is foremost on the minds of the Friars. Seniors Gary Koenig and Dave Ricerto along with 6'3" junior Brian Spiller and the remainder of the backcourt returnees while 5'10" Stu Schacter, 6'2" senior Ron Drukehouse and Mike Wein hodled by an injury last season, may play the pivot.

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St. Joseph's (A—Feb. 21)
The Hawks were belted hard by the Crusaders last season, 87-56, in 31 games.
Basketball

Profiles...

(Continued from Page 13) 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 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. — Water- shots which tend to overshadow his thread-the-needle pass­

and jumb 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. 1.6 avg. (two years avg.) Tom has looked very good in practice to date and possesses a fine outside jump shot as well as a corner shot.

JOHN THOMPSON (Soph. — 6, 180 lbs.)

It isn't that future coaches and the Friars will be ready for Rutgers with the best depth and quantity ever had in the forward positions. All eleven and the Friars will be ready for Rutgers with the best depth and quantity ever had in the forward positions. All eleven experienced defensemen," Coach Mullaney said.

Hockey...

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Coach Sid Watson boasts ex­

Hockey notebook (A Feb. 26)

Italian Olympic Team

The Friars will be ready for

Rutgers...

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The starters will consist of the following: center, Robert Brain, "94, 6'3", 235 pounds, from Dumont, N. J., or Thomas Tanton, '93, 5'10", 155 pounds, from Somers, N. Y.; wing, Roger Woodworth, '94, 6'0", 175 pounds, from Montreal, Canada; defense, Dexter Earle, '94, 6'3", 200 pounds, from Huntington, N. Y.; goalie: Neil Hankin, '93, 5'10", 150 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 together would hardly 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 .55 goals per game.
Cowl Winter Sports Extra

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

Basketball will reign once again at Providence College as the Friar hoopsters open the 1961-62 season against the Mountaineers of Emmitsburg, Maryland, December 1 at Alumni Hall.

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

Football Ends; Education Wins

The intramural touch football league completed its schedule during the week of November 15, with 5 teams equal in education beaten by the Guzman Tigers 25-6 while the ROTC Flankers turned back Soph Economists 27-12. Senior Business dealt the ROTC Maroons a 37-12 loss.

The Met Club defeated Senior Education 28-6 and Fresh 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 victories and Education was 10-1, and Senior Business won eight and lost two. The ROTC Flankers ended the season with six wins against one loss.

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

The Providence College hockey team will open its season Wednesday, November 29, 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 ago. They are still developing and with experience will rise steadily.

The captain of the team is 22 year old senior Geoffrey Goud. He is 5'9" tall and weighs 160 pounds and nails Indians. The record of the team is two wins one tie, and two losses. Captain Dick

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Tues., Dec. 12
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Thurs., Jan. 18
Fri., Jan. 26
Sat., Jan. 31
Wed., Feb. 7
Wed., Feb. 14
Sat., Feb. 25
Tues., Feb. 28
Sat., Feb. 25
Mon., Feb. 26
Thurs., Mar. 1
Mon., Mar. 5
Sat., Mar. 10

Rutgers University
Boston University
Rensselaer Poly. Inst.
Colby College
Boston College
Merrimack College
Boston Arena Tournament
Norwich University
St. Lawrence University
Clarkson College
Boston College
Princeton University
Colby College
West Point
Bowdoin College
Northeastern University
Italian Olympic Team
Brown University
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Canton, N. Y.
Potsdam, N. Y.
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New Hampshire
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All Home Games Played at Rhode Island Auditorium