Athletic News

Talan added that the need for a ring would be represented by the College ex a (Continued on Page 3).

Economics Club Meets Tonight
Mr. James Lannon, head of the Department of Industrial Relations at the United States Rubber Company, will give a lecture this evening at 7:30 in the Aquinas Hall Lounge.

The topic of Mr. Lannon's discussion will be "The Productive Application of Industrial Relations in 1962." Mr. Lannon has just returned from New York where he took part in the Industrial Relations Convention of 1962, and he is expected to comment on discussions which took place during the convention and explain the decisions made there.

Sponsoring the lecture is the St. Antoninus Society of Providence College, which is moderated by the Rev. Charles Quirk, O.P., head of the economics department.

STIPES TO SPOTS?
SEE PAGE 4

Cowl Sponsors Drive
Team Photos Sell Well; Proceeds Go to Fund

Proceeds resulting from the sale of pictures of the Providence College basketball team were donated by The Cowl to the Rhode Island Memorial Fund yesterday.

Sale of the pictures took place at the PC-Mount St. Mary's basketball game played last Monday night in Alumni Hall. The Cowl sponsored the sale as part of a planned program to raise money for the memorial fund established by the College in honor of the late Rev. Robert J. Sarran, O.P., former President of Providence College.

The panel will include two representatives from the area of science, and three from the liberal arts. On the science side are Michael J. McIntyre, a junior mathematics major, and William Stephan of the NIH. Participating for the liberal arts are Stephen O'Hara, a junior general studies major, Paul O'Bourke, senior history, and Ralph Kiefer senior philosophy.

Two reasons for the renewed activity regarding the fund on the part of this newspaper were given by Editor-in-Chief Peter J. White. "First, so that the memorial fund in Father Sarran's honor would be kept alive, and secondly to show that student organizations within the College can play a responsible part in fund raising activities," said White.

This program planned by the Cowl was sparked by the disappointing results of the drive held last spring on the campus and which was co-sponsored by this newspaper and the Student Congress.

"Earlier in the year, after the results of the spring drive were announced, I said in an editorial that The Cowl would take steps to see that more money was donated to the memorial fund. So with the approval of Father Dore and the Athletic Department we embarked on this project," said White.

Since the demand for the pictures (Continued on Page 2)
PC Participates Closely

In AEC Research Program

By PETER ULISSE

Now in its fifth year of operation, the Liberal Arts Honors Program is known to the students of Providence College. In the fall semester of this year, the program will be open to junior and senior students in the sciences.

The program was initiated in 1963, under the direction of Professor W. A. Mummery, as a means of providing students with an opportunity to engage in research in the sciences. The program has been very successful and has attracted a large number of students.

In order to participate in the program, students must be enrolled in a course in which the instructor has assigned a grade of A or A-.

The program also requires that students complete a minimum of 12 credits in the sciences, and that they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

The program is open to all students in the sciences, including those majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

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The program is open to all students in the sciences, including those majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.
N.Y. Met Club
To Hold Dance;
Meeting Tonite

The Metropolitan Club of Providence College will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Thursday night, December 27, at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hote, New York, according to Peter Conn, president of the club. Tickets are on sale everywhere, from William Raymond Hall from 5 to 6 p.m.

A down payment of $2.00 can be left at the remain­der of the night of the dance.

A short meeting, covering final preparations for the dance, will be held this even­ ing at 5:30, in Aquinas Hall Lounge. "All members are urged to be present," said Conn.

IRC Group Sponsors
Speakers' Program
For the Next Week

Announcement has been made of a series of programs by the national Relations Club for the next two weeks.

This evening Mr. John A. Monson, former State Depart­ment of Commerce attaché in Peking, will address the organization on the topic "Recent Policies in the Middle East." On Tuesday, December 13, Mr. Albert Rannenholz, ex­pert on Far Eastern affairs, will be sponsored in cooperation with Alpha Phi. Both meetings will be held in the Guild Room at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Monson will speak in Alumanni Guild Room at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 12, after the regular meeting of the IRC which will begin at 7:30 p.m. He will then take during his tour of duty in the Middle East, at which time he became indi­catedly concerned with the gov­ernments and top officials of Lebanon and Iraq.

Red China will be the subject of Mr. Rannenholz's lecture, which will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room. He has specialized in the Far East during his years of service as a correspondent in China, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Formosa and during his advanced study at Harvard University.

News Shorts . . .

The Veritas, the college year­book, has announced that the final day for the seniors to hand in their activity sheets for the senior section of the yearbook is Friday, December 7. The sheet will be deposited in the box posted in the re­tunda of Harkins Hall.

Typists are needed for the Alumanni. Anyone interested and with ability in typing should contact David Grace in Room 417, Joseph Hall.

Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitallis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitallis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitallis with V-7 today!

Judge Carrellas Lectures
About the Law Profession

This year Providence College undertook the construction of a heating system designed to eliminate the use of separate boilers in various buildings on the campus. The project began in August of this year. The first part of the project is expected to be completed within the next few weeks. This project cost approximately $125,000.

There were many factors which influenced the time needed to complete the project. Since this new system was to be strictly underground, it necessitated the digging up of much of the campus. The major difficulty lay in accurately grading the pipe line trenches from a depth of five feet at the boiler house to a depth of some ten feet at the rear of Harkins Hall and up-grading from a depth of four feet at the front of Harkins Hall to approximately ten feet at the rear of Albertus Magnus Hall. The re­touches of unfavorable weather also delayed the completion of this project. At present, all that remains to be completed is the installation of auxiliary boilers in Harkins and Albertus Magnus Halls. As of this writing the job has been delayed. Their arrival is expected in the near future.

It is expected that this system will also be future expan­sible in that it will be necessary to install two new boilers. They were installed at the cost of $189,000 dollars. They are designed to increase the steam output of the heating plant.

Provisions have been made in this system for future expan­sion of the College. Steam mumbers have been installed in Harkins and Albertus Magnus which enable lines to be run directly from them to any new building erected in their respective areas. By this provision, it will not be necessary to lay new pipe lines directly from the steam plant to the new buildings. It is estimated that this system will cost a total of 100 per cent expansion.

Big Brothers to Hold
Swim Party Monday

A Big Brothers swimming party will be held at the Paw­tucket Boys Club on December 10, according to Robert Graham, president of the Big Brothers.

Mr. Graham noted that 29 members who sign the list on the club bulletin board will be eligible to participate in the party leaves from the rear of Harkins Hall at 8:00 p.m. Graham said a Christmas collection will be made at the Raymond Hall dining room today, to be held as a next party during the evening meal. Contributions will also be made at Alumanni Hall during the 12:00 to 1:00 break on the same day.
Editorially Speaking

Ducking the Hangman's Noose . . .

Any attempt to establish a new college project or sponsored big social event often greeted with some misgivings by the student body. The "Autumn Journey" weekend sponsored by the Student Council was such an affair. As a result the SC suffered a mild (as compared to drastic losses in other years) financial setback to its operating fund. But the fact that the Congress lost money and the reasons for that loss are not a matter of concern here. That's water over the dam now.

What does concern us though is the attitude taken by some people who were directly connected with the promotion of the weekend. Even before the weekend was held, thoughts of who was responsible for the loss (if there was to be a loss) began flitting across people's minds. Before the tickets started to move, arrangements were complete, and even before a publicity pro-

Spots to Stripes . . .

In the past years Providence College's mascot has been the black and white striped skunk which should represent the whole class to the fullest. But the black and white striped skunk which caused such a stir at last Monday's pep session and certainly all would be aware of his presence at the games.

We thus suggest that the official animal mascot which should represent the class at athletic endeavors be the black and white striped skunk which could give it to you. But that blood bank

A Pint Now, A Life Later . . .

Bleed. If you need some in case of sickness or accident where will you go for it? Providence College's blood bank could give it to you. But that blood bank

Frosh Obligations . . .

Freshman elections are being held today in Alumni Hall. This will be the first to be held which will be the right of electing class officers. Enthusiasm during the past week has been thus far the first time that the PC frosh will use their right of electing class officers. Since a drastic and important decision months ago we know that PC has a mascot's qualifications to be considered. He must not be too large (a zebra is out!) or too small, and should not be killers and would that have the qualification of making all aware of his presence at a sports event.

Thus we suggest that the official animal mascot which should represent the class at athletic endeavors be the black and white striped skunk which could give it to you. But that blood bank

One of the countless other projects, of course, is the four-hour graduate record exams which the seniors will take this Friday. Added to the pressure of this exam will be the fact that quite a number of seniors will have to be filled out. the papers that have to be done, and countless other projects which keep pressure on the average student.

One of the countless other projects, of course, is the four-hour graduate

Faculty Comment

Modern Language Role Considered Challenging

By Dr. Salvatore G. Scotti, Professor of Italian“Considerate la vostra semenza; stati che non fosta una vna cova ma per seguir virtute e conoscenza.”

The above quotation from Dante's Divine Comedy (Inferno, vv. 118-130, Canto XXXVI) is appropriate to think about the reason of your being: You were the elected representatives of your class and you were given a job to do. You ran for the office freely and would have been expected to take pleadings or criticism freely. If you can't handle the responsibility that goes with the office then perhaps you had better resign and allow someone who is more capable and responsible fill the position which you now hold.

An office holder who is out for himself and not for the student body as a whole is not worthy of holding the office and should step down. . . .

How about Break???

According to the folklore of the undergraduates of this college, Providence College don't do much work, take life easy, and only have to mark time until they graduate. Of course if you ask a senior whether or not this is true he'll laugh in your face.

Then he'll tell you about the work that has to be done if one is going to graduate, the endless forms that have to be filled out, and countless other projects which keep pressure on the average student.

In Europe, the barbarians upon becoming civilized learned Latin as its official language. Why then should not we learn the language of the Romans? Since I am a teacher of Italian, I would like to consider the role of Italian in our schools and colleges.

Changes are happening throughout the United States, I have found to my delight and surprise, many Italian restaurants and Italian speaking people all over this great nation of ours, even in the smallest towns. The touristic trade toward Italy is increasing, the role of Italian in our foreign languages is increasing, the English language is being learned all over the world.

I, therefore, would like to consider the role of Italian in our schools and colleges. Many Italian restaurants and Italian speaking people all over this great nation of ours, even in the smallest towns. The touristic trade toward Italy is increasing, the role of Italian in our foreign languages is increasing, the English language is being learned all over the world.

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Impact Noted

Such work is the province of the Provencals and of the many minstrels in the northern part of Italy, the moors of Spain, and the 12th century that many believe to be the most romantic period in the history of the Provencal. Of course if you ask a senior whether or not this is true he'll laugh in your face.

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Letters to the Editor

(Ed. Note: The following letter was received in response to an article on dropouts in the November 14th issue of THE COWL.)

To the Editor:

Father Gardner’s case is well put. The three general reasons he gives are the very reasons I have been thinking of lately. I do not accept these as the only reasons for the failure of students to finish their college career, but I do accept them as a contributing factor in the decline of any college. If one has time there won’t be too much of this character. If one does not have the drive to succeed in his chosen field of study then it is almost certainly that the failure of the college’s curriculum will force him into a corner where there are only two alternatives:

1) He should grow up and become emotionally and mentally mature before he can ever hope to know where he is going and what he wants to accomplish;
2) He should grow up and look into that morass of the knowledge of his own self-insecurity, and the reason for the very worse state of self-pity and finally, if then, when his college career reaches its nadir, he experiences that terrible feeling of self-pity, he has too much difficulty with this vigorous pace of college and its affairs. If he can convince himself that never, never, never land we call college. If he can convince himself that he wants to accomplish; he need not study gently then he will not, I believe, give up because the nature of the college’s production, the drive to succeed in his chosen field of study.

Father Gardner’s second point dealt with the vigorous pace of college and its affairs. Again we come from the Boston theatres where Tennessee Williams’ The Milk Train Doesn’t Stop Here Anymore, will have its premiere. In the Cambridge Little Theatre, the drama will investigate a deep and last love at love with a young man in her Italian villa. Hermione Baddeley is the scatty, and Idly interconnected. If one has the first sure sign of troubled times ahead. This is the old “give a damn” attitude is the one’s partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. Any area attractions. Both the Bobby Darin performance and Ferrante and Teicher are shown on Broadway for several weeks before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia to find the necessary content on his cusses. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date’s interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive. There are two alternatives:

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Front Row Center

By ART MATTO

With an early deadline for this expanded issue, I am at a marked disadvantage as far as reviewing any area attractions. Both the Bobby Darin performance and Ferrante and Teicher are shown on Broadway for several weeks before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia to find the necessary content on his cusses. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date’s interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive. There are two alternatives:

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Meeting of Italian Society
Addressed by Dept. Head

"Italy has been influenced by the cultures of all the Mediterranean countries of the old world. What America is today to the new, modern world, Italy was to the old world" were the words used by Dr. Salvatore Scotti, head of the Italian Department at Providence College, to summarize Italy's contribution to civilization.

Dr. Scotti, speaking to a number of people of the Italian Society of PC and others, in the Guild Room on Thursday, November 15, outlined the role of Italy in the development of music, science, and exploration. He recounted the experiences and discoveries of such famous men as Christopher Columbus, Leonardo da Vinci, Avogadro, Galileo, and Toricelli. He also explained the progression of written music in Italy in the Middle Ages.

Richard's Clothes
Jerry De Maria, '64 is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the collegian's pocket book.

Are Marks Objective?

(From "The Boston Sunday Globe," August 12, 1962)

NEW YORK — High school or college students who complain: "I only get a C on this theme when I know it deserves an A" may be right. We now have fairly conclusive evidence that English teachers (and other teachers as well) are unable to agree on what constitutes good writing.

A recent report by the research division of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, supported by the Carnegie Corporation, found that if you took a group of teachers and gave them the same papers to mark, you would come out with almost as many different grades as you have teachers! The correlation of agreement is practically zero.

A discussion of this significant study (significant for students, since themes are the single most important way to grade English classes) is contained in the current Carnegie Corporation Quarterly.

The testing service used 53 judges in six different fields — college English teachers, social scientists, natural scientists, and professors of law and writers and editors, lawyers, business executives. Each of them read 300 short essays on two topics: "Who should go to college?" and "When should teenagers be treated as adults?"

The essays had actually been written as homework by college freshmen, and consisted of all kinds of students — those with high and those with low ability. The judges were asked to rate the papers on whatever standards they deemed best for good writing. This is just about the only way a teacher decides whether a paper is "good," "bad," or "mediocre," or in other words, A, C, or F.

They were asked to sort the papers into nine piles in order of merit, with at least six out of the 150 papers on each topic in each group. They were also asked to write comments as to why they liked or disliked each paper.

When the judges had finished grading the papers, the correlations were made between the grades given by each reader and every other reader. The average correlation with statistics can recognize immediately that this is an almost worthless correlation.

Even more striking evidence that a change is needed in the grading of students' papers is evidenced by the fact that out of the 300 papers, 101 received all nine possible grades, and no paper received fewer than five of the nine possible ratings!

Actually, it was found that all the comments made by the readers as to why they liked or disliked a paper, fell into five distinct categories. The Educational Testing Service labeled the categories ideas, form, flavor, mechanics and wording.

Readers concerned with ideas looked for relevance, clarity, quantity, development and persuasiveness. The form readers placed most emphasis on style, interest, originality or sincerity.

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They were asked to sort the papers into nine piles in order of merit, with at least six out of the 150 papers on each topic in each group. They were also asked to write comments as to why they liked or disliked each paper.

When the judges had finished grading the papers, the correlations were made between the grades given by each reader and every other reader. The average correlation with statistics can recognize immediately that this is an almost worthless correlation.

Even more striking evidence that a change is needed in the grading of students' papers is evidenced by the fact that out of the 300 papers, 101 received all nine possible grades, and no paper received fewer than five of the nine possible ratings!

Actually, it was found that all the comments made by the readers as to why they liked or disliked a paper, fell into five distinct categories. The Educational Testing Service labeled the categories ideas, form, flavor, mechanics and wording.

Readers concerned with ideas looked for relevance, clarity, quantity, development and persuasiveness. The form readers placed most emphasis on style, interest, originality or sincerity.

A recent report by the educational testing service of Princeton, supported by the Carnegie Corporation, found that if you took a group of teachers and gave them the same papers to mark, you would come out with almost as many different grades as you have teachers! The correlation of agreement is practically zero.

A discussion of this significant study (significant for students, since themes are the single most important way to grade English classes) is contained in the current Carnegie Corporation Quarterly.

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— Students in the News —

By RAY LAJEUNESSE

The amount of control that college administrations should have over student newspapers is a bone of contention on many campuses. The students usually desire complete freedom to run their own publication, to say what they want in the way they want to say it—and when the administration exercises any sort of rea­son over them, the immediate result is a furor in which raucous echo the cliché "freedom of the press" is most prominent.

Recent fireworks at the University of Colorado constitute a notorious illustration of this controversy. Carl Mitcham, a twenty-six year old philosophy student and self-styled "anarchist," published an article in the Colorado Daily, one of the two student newspapers at the university, in which he charged Mitcham was fired student editor Gary Althen. In defense of his removal, Mitcham wrote that his article on Goldwater "could not be considered a personal attack;" maintaining that his language was only "injurious.

Cries of anguish rose from a number of students and outsiders over the sacking of Mitcham, but in a straw-poll taken on campus the students supported his removal by more than two to one. Newton's defense of the firing was that academic freedom needs protection from those who misuse it "to justify irresponsible actions which endanger the university."

Mitcham was brought before a faculty committee on discipline but was not charged by them. They upheld his right to express "a philosophical point of view" and ruled that his article on Goldwater "could not be considered a personal attack;"

waging an all-out assault on the university. It is always the same; 'Our way is the only American way. All others are un-American and subver­sive. You must silence those who do not agree with us!' Senator, I shall not silence them!"

Calling someone a murderer and common criminal in print is more than "in­jurious"—it is a serious charge and should be subject to penalty if untrue. Mitcham's reckless and virulent statements were more than just the expression of "a philosophical point of view;" our libel laws were established in order to protect individuals from exactly this sort of attack on character.

After editor Althen was re­moved from his post, the staff of the Colorado Daily deleted the words "of editorial free­dom" from their masthead slogan "71 years of editorial freedom." They and the disciplinary committee might well consider that freedom of the press can easily be carried too far and must be carefully guarded against abuse; they might do well to reflect on the words of Milton: "License they mean when they cry liberty."

PC Language Professor Has Donated Painting

Dr. Guido Leopizzi of PC's language department has don­ated a painting of the front view of Harkins Hall to the lan­guage department. It now hangs in the department's office in Donnelly Hall.

The painting was donated in December of 1961, soon after Dr. Leopizzi joined Providence College's faculty. This painting captures an autumn view of the gothic curved architecture of Harkins Hall.

Dr. Leopizzi expressed no judgment of the painting, rather he holds himself and the painting open for criticism. He very humbly considers it a piece of art, not a piece of art. Dr. Leopizzi has been painting as a hobby since his childhood. He said, "I consider art as a projection of a perception that an artist receives." He feels that the best friend of an artist is one who can improve himself. He pointed out that each person looks at a scene with a different viewpoint and therefore anyone can establish criti­cism of art.

When the painting was don­ated he did not want publicity and he humbly regards himself as one who paints and not a painter. He said, "I donated this painting hoping that my colleagues and students would like it."

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Dr. Leopizzi shortly before the painting's unveiling in December of 1961.

**THE COWL, DECEMBER 5, 1962**
Kitchen Serves 3,300 a Day; Mother Can't Be Replaced

In the 16,000 sq. ft. which make up the Raymond Hall cafeteria an average of 3300 meals per day are served to the dorm students at PC. Behind the clouds of smoke and the echoes of jovial students and faculty labor dedicated, hard-working men, professionally known as chefs. These are the men behind the scenes; the men we hardly ever see and rarely speak to, but very often grumble about.

They are led by Mr. James Murphy, Director of Food Service for Providence College and a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Murphy came to PC in 1930 when the college opened up Aquinas Hall Cafeteria which served one hundred dorm students. From this humble beginning, he has watched PC grow to eleven hundred dorm students. In reply to a question on student complaints about the food Mr. Murphy stated: "No institution will ever replace Mother."

The head chef at PC is Mr. James Murray, who has been here for nineteen years. Before coming to Providence College, he was employed by the exclusive Dunes Club at Narragansett Beach, Rhode Island. Mr. Murray claims that of all the colleges and other establishments at which he has worked, the "average PC man is tremendous and by far the niftiest person I have ever encountered."

He also pointed out that in the past ten years relationships between his crew and the boys have been strained because of the number of boys to whom they now cater, and also because of the fact that after the war most students had been in the army and were glad to get the food that was being served after eating army-style. But, now the situation is reversed because most students come directly from home and then go into the army. He hopes that relations will improve as time goes on and the kitchen staff gets used to the different eating habits of the students.

Next in line is Mr. Ernie Dick also from the Dunes Club. Mr. Dick has been working here for fifteen years and has been a cook for over thirty years. He proudly boasts that no meal which has ever been served has ever been served late and that this is due to the co-operation and loyalty of the men who work here. As an example of this loyalty, he cited the incident of the snowstorm three years ago when the whole crew was forced to sleep on cots in the cafeteria for three days so that the students would not miss a meal.

Backing these men are a loyal and dedicated PC staff which includes Jimmy Fay, a man who has been here for fourteen years and exclaims: "We're not cowards, we eat army-style. But, now that was being served after the men had been in the army, we are glad to get the food."

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In the pastry department we have Mr. Pete 'Tiny' Ingram, who has been a pastry cook for over twenty-five years. He claims he has gained his nickname because he is so small and dainty, but his associates assert the opposite. Mr. Ingram has at his disposal a rotary oven and a large warehouse where the food is stored. He also has a large freezer where he keeps the perishables.

In the kitchen the men who work in the basement of Raymond Hall. Included in this group is the butcher, Tom McKenna, who has been here for five years. His icebox can hold almost 15,000 lbs. of meat which is cut daily by him. If you would like to know what kind of a man he is, you can ask Fernando Soria, a freshman student from Bolivia whom Mr. McKenna brought home for dinner and then helped him to pick out some warm clothes for the winter.

Also downstairs is Frank Salsbury, who is in charge of the warehouse. Mr. Salsbury, who is 73 years old, can unload a trailer type truck filled with merchandise in just a couple of hours. His warehouse is noted for its cleanliness, neatness, and order. Working with him are Eddie Pietrich and Jack Plun, both of whom are experienced men.

In the pantry department we have Mr. Pete 'Tiny' Ingram, who has been a pantry cook for over twenty-five years. He claims he has gained his nickname because he is so small and dainty, but his associates assert the opposite. Mr. Ingram has at his disposal a rotary oven which bakes all the pastry for one meal in just a few hours.

These men are but a few of the dedicated PC staff who provide for us at Raymond and Alumni Halls, and to them is owed a great deal of thanks for their loyalty, dedication, and hard-work.
Loyalty, Dedication, Quality
Are Keynotes of Kitchen Staff
Art Club Inst0Cted
In Letter Format

"Mr. John Cavanaugh, a member of the firm of Paul Cau-
vanna and Sons of Greenville, Island, has given the members of the Art Club indi-
vidual attention during several talks and demonstrations on
lettering material and on the formation of letters," noted the
Rev. Edward L. Hunt, 0.F.T., Art Club moderator. In his demo-
strations Mr. Cavanaugh made use of an easel board and a
flat type of brush. Each student
artist employed a flat nib pen
and ink. The club's members
tended to recognize their ap-
dedness to Mr. Cavanaugh
for his expert assistance.
Club members are planning
field trips to the Rhode Island
School of Design and to the
Boston Museum of Fine Art.
They hope that these visits
inspire them to produce more
art work and to develop great-
Ñer ability to express them-
in several media.

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"If I had it to do over again,
would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing.
I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. If I had it to
do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured:
Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or
not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. If I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I
didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission,
too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy,
no, I was wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word
for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've
learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age

PC Hockey Season Preview
PC Six to Open Sat.: Play Top-flight Slate
By Henry Hanley

The Providence College varsity hockey team opens its 1962-63 season with an away game on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Boston College on December 8. Despite the loss of seven lettermen, the PC sextet is looking to improve on last year's mark of 11 wins, 8 losses and two ties. The cause of this hopeful optimism is the many candidates from the high scoring team of last year which compiled a record of 11-1-1. So, if the eager, talented crew of sophomores can blend with the more seasoned players and provide the needed help, especially at defense, the hockey enthusiasts at Smith Hill will have reason to cheer this year. This year's schedule is highlighted by the R.P.I. Tournament as the key game in the schedule. Returning to an already strong squad. In their last season, the Friars defeated them 7-1 despite an All-American number of 103 last year. Though a good nucleus remains intact from last year's squad, the Friars are ready to roll.

Friar Sextet Profiles
By Dick Berman

The overall profile of the Providence College hockey team is characterized by speed, defensive prowess, and pure desire. This present squad, being coached by Tom Eccleston, is not as spectacular as previous Friar outfits, but the pucksters led by their high scoring captain, Lou Lamoriello, have the personnel capable of turning in an outstanding season. With three very dependable goalies, a corps of spirited defenders and four balanced lines, the Friars are ready to roll.

Captain Lou Lamoriello

Thompson and aided by an aggressive sophomore line of Gil-Ryan and Ron Ryan, the team led by a 200 pound bruiser by the name of Leach who is rated as one of the top college hockey players in New England. Coach Eccleston rates Boston College as the team to beat in New England. BC's success depends, to a large extent, on the capabilities of Tom Apelri, a reserve goalie last year, who will tend the nets this year. Tom was outstanding in school boy hockey, and the hockey enthusiasts on Chestnut Hill are counting on him to come through.

Colby College (Home, Jan. 21, Away, Feb. 8)—Colby, which lost its great coach Jack Kelley—voted NCAA "Hockey Coach of the Year" last year—has 16 returning lettermen from last year's squad. The Friars defeated them 7-1 despite an All-American number of 103 last year. Though a good nucleus remains intact from last year's squad, the Friars are ready to roll.

R.P.I. Tournament (Away, Dec. 27 & 28)——The PC Coach Tom Eccleston feels that the R.P.I. game will be a rough test for his charges, and regards this as a key game in the schedule. Returning to the Tigers were the freshmen, including Frank Pollard, an All East Small College defense-man, Tom Keeling, Frank Miller, Bill Daly, and Dave Mouaison will be expected to shoulder much of the puck duty.

Princeton University (Away, Dec. 14)—PC Coach Tom Eccleston feels that the Princeton game will be a rough test for his charges, and regards this as a key game in the schedule. Returning to the Tigers were the freshmen, including Frank Pollard, an All East Small College defense-man, Tom Keeling, Frank Miller, Bill Daly, and Dave Mouaison will be expected to shoulder much of the puck duty.

University of New Hampshire (Home, Jan. 5)—The University of New Hampshire will have trouble at defense this year due to graduation losses; however, UNH expects to score even more goals than their record-breaking number of 103 last year. Led by an all-senior line of Lamoriello, Cavanaugh, Thompson and aided by an aggressive sophomores line of Gil Ryan, Bill Daly and Dave Mouaison, the team is looking for a successful year. This defensive lack was present last year when the Friars defeated them 7-1 despite a shutdown by their sensational goalie tand, Doug Donning.

Eccleston rates theFriars as one of the most exciting teams playing games against Colby.
Hockey Slide Rundown...

(Continued from Page 11)

there will be a strong one to do well their new goalie. The top scorer of last year's squad, Jerry Stone, is the leading forward while football stars Dick Petersen and Ron Bemisfield, both well over 200 pounds, lead the defensive corps for the Black Knights of the Hudson. The Friars and Army are evenly matched, and this game should prove to be a close one.

Northeastern (Home, Feb 16)—Coach Tom Ketteler rates Northeastern as the darkhorse of the East, and considerers Northeastern to be in an enviable position since one hopes top seniors to be a real powerhouse. Losing only two men through graduation, and bol-

Hockey Profiles...

(Continued from Page 11)

good puckster, but also a fine defender. He is not one of the hardest shots in the East, but is a player that can make the difference and is a threat on one on one situation with his speed and hands.

Ray Mooney (Jr-W—17 goals, 18 assists)—As the third leading scorer last year's winning team behind Lamorillette, DuBois, and bodychecker. The Moon is a quick skater who can make the difference with his speed and hands.

Grant Heffernan (Soph-C—17 goals, 17 assists)—Grant was second last year's squad to Lamorillette, and his quickness and frosh sentek. He makes up for what he lacks in speed with his playing alert hockey. Out of Peterborough, Ontario, 'Hef' is a good stickslicker and playmaker.

Howie LaPorte (Jr-F—4 goals, 6 assists)—A former foot-

200-pound goalie, John Dun-

Paul Corbo (Sr-D—1 goal, 1 assist)—A rugged 200-

The Friars' goal, 1 assist)—Bruce is a very good skater.

Bill Worbarton (Sr-F—6 goals, 6 assists)—Bill is the best defensive forward on the team and is considered by his coach as a key man on the team. He is a good skater and checker who will improve with experience.

Thomas Egan (Sr-C—1 goal, 1 assist)—Tom is a very hard shot and should progress well. He has been hampered by injuries last year and will be used by Coach as the essential tenth man.

Bruce Norwell (Jr-W—1 goal, 1 assist)—Bruce is a very aggressive forchekyer who has developed well last year and will be used by Coach as the essential tenth man.

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Providence's basketball team that replaced the toughest schedule since the test of the schedule usual, local tern powerhouses as St. Bonaventure and Seton Hall, will face Miami, St. Louis and DePaul, tough squads from the South and the Midwest. The Friars will also play Dayton, the team that replaced the Friars as NIT champions. As usual, local rivals URI and Brown will attempt to wrest Friar's capabilities.

Miami (H-December 8)—The Hurricanes of the Florida Intercollegiate League were 14-12 last season. They are improved but face a tough schedule. Led by 7-1 center Mike McCoy who averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds last year, Miami will present a tall team. McCoy is joined by 6-7 Lee Woods and 6-6 sophomore forward Rich Barry, who averaged 36 points in breaking all fresh records last year. One weakness is ball handling, but, Bernie Bittis, a transfer from Kentucky, should remedy this.

St. Louis (H-December 11) The Billikens hail from the Missouri Valley Conference, one of the toughest in the country. It boasts such teams as Cincinnati, Bradley and Wichita. Last year St. Louis was 11-15, the first losing season for Coach John Bennington. Three starters are returning. The key man is 6-8 center Gerry Garrison who averaged 10 points last year. He has All-American potential but is erratic. 6-1 guard Dave Harris lends speed and a good shooting eye to the squad. There's plenty of reserve height, five men are over 6-7. A weakness lies in the lack of bump strength in the back-court. The Billikens may use a double post offense.

St. Francis of Brooklyn (A-December 15) The Terriers were 6-15 last season and lost to PC, 75-51. Three starters are back, led by 6-3 forward Jim Raftery who averaged 17 points last season. The bright spot is the presence of three promising sophomores, 6-7 Tod Koch, 6-5 Ed Leit, and 6-4 G. Steinman, all of whom could post offers.

Brown (December 19 and March 7) The Bruins who were 11-14 overall and 6-8 the Ivy League last year are given a slim chance to improve. But Brown can be counted on to give the Friars a tussle. Last season they fell 67-70 and 66-54. Six lettermen, including three starters, are gone. Mike Chinn, who averaged 19.7, will be missed the most. 6-7 forward Dave Harb (15.6) leads the returnees. This is definitely a rebuilding year for Blau's Ward's team.

Boston College (A-January 3) The Eagles await the arrival of Bob Cousy as head coach next year. In the meantime, former frosh coach Frank Pusey is at the helm. Three starters are back from last year's squad. Most notable is Gerry Ward at 6-4, the top rebounder in the school's history. Don Hodesky, who was seventeenth in the nation in scoring with 24.2 points per game last year, will be missed. Early last year BC lost 77-73 to the Friars. Later in the season they won 70-68. Until then they had been strong contenders for New England supremacy.

U. R. I. (January 10 and Feb.—Continued on Page 14)

PC Varsity Basketball Profiles

Ray Flynn (Sr.—G—6’6”—180 lbs.)

Returning to captain the Friars is the "South Boston Irishman" Ray Flynn. Ray had a good season last year as second leading scorer with 12.3 ppg. He is noted for his shoot- ing ability from the outside. He has been admired more and more, however, for his fine floor game. The coming season promises to be Ray's best. His long all-around play is an example of hard work and devotion to basketball.

Vinnie Ernst (Sr.—G—5’8”—160 lbs.)

Vinnie is the offensive leading back-court man who proves that height is not everything in basketball. He is one of the best passers ever to play at PC and also has a fine outside shot to go along with his driving ability from either side. His passing is best demonstrated on a fast break where split-second timing and deft accuracy are a must. Defensively Vin is a real "ball hawk." His speed and basketball sense enable him to consistently steal the ball from the opposition.

Carl Spencer (Sr.—F—6”6”—180 lbs.)

Returning to the Friar five with two year's experience in the back-court is senior Carl Spencer. Carl was a starter several times last year and had good performances. The U. Mass. game in the Ivy League last year, a 60-65 scoring with 19 points was perhaps his best showing last season. Carl has a good jump shot from the corner and around the key and is a strong rebounder.

Tom Nyire (Sr.—G—6’0”—160 lbs.)

Tom has seen only limited action over the past two seasons because of a knee injury. Although he is not expected to start among the top five, he should be a fine backup. Tom is a solid all-around player. His soft jumper from the key and ability to consistently steal the ball from the opposition should provide a good boost of the Friar's capabilities.

Bob Simoni (Jr.—G—6’2”—175 lbs.)

Bob is a good back-court man, noted for his quick two pointers, is one of the top reserves on the team.

Bill Stein (Jr.—G—5’11”—170 lbs.)

Bill, who did not start the season with the Friars last year, was drafted into action when the team was hampered by injuries. His best performance was against URI, when he scored the deciding basket for the Friars. Bill is a tough defense man and a solid jumper from outside.

Joe Sheehan (Jr.—G—6’2”—175 lbs.)

Jeff did not play last year and has looked impressive in pre-season practice. He possesses a good jump shot from the corner and drives well from the forward position, particularly on defense. He is on the court, Don is a rugged rebounder, and has a fair jump shot from the key. His extra step from the top of the key or the corner. He also drives well to the key and is a fair defensive player.

Coach Mullaney

(COWLfoto by Foley)

Tom and his wife, Carol, will also play Dayton, the team that replaced the Friars as NIT champions.

Bob Simoni

Honored at this event will be John Thompson, a tussle. Last year the Friars and the top reserves on the team.

Bill Stein

Robert Simoni (Jr.—G—5’11”—170 lbs.)

Bill, who did not start the season with the Friars last year, was drafted into action when the team was hampered by injuries. His best performance was against URI, when he scored the deciding basket for the Friars. Bill is a tough defense man and a solid jumper from outside.

Jeff Sheehan (Jr.—G—6’2”—175 lbs.)

Jeff did not play last year and has looked impressive in pre-season practice. He possesses a good jump shot from the corner and drives well from the forward position, particularly on defense. He is on the court, Don is a rugged rebounder, and has a fair jump shot from the key. His extra step from the top of the key or the corner. He also drives well to the key and is a fair defensive player.

Coach Mullaney

(COWLfoto by Foley)

Tom and his wife, Carol, will also play Dayton, the team that replaced the Friars as NIT champions.
Basketball Season...

(Continued from Page 13)

January 28—The Hoyas defeated four starters from the club that lost 68-65 to PC in overtime before Christmas. The Hoyas are one of two lessors during the past two regular-season campaigns 72-61. Charlie Lee (38.6) and Bob Logan (16.6) lead the returnees. They have a strong group of sophs headed by Steve Chalk, Bill O'Conner (22.8) and Pat McGovern, both of whom averaged 21 points for the frosh. These two plus 6-7 sophmore Steve Night- ingale could round out the starting five.

Canisius (A-January 12)—The Griffins who were 154 last year. The team's top returner is 6-2 guard Mike Rooney averaging 21.9 points and was an excellent driver and rebounder. The Flyers have been sus­ pended by the NCAA for two years for violating rules. 6-10 Bill Chmielewski and 6-2 guard Mike Rooney average 6.6 and 6.4 points for the frosh. The team will be weak at center. The Flyers beat Niagara last year's campaign 77-67.

Massachusetts (H-February 5)—The Bears are one of the last year's Yankee Conference champs last year and turned in a 1-5 overall record. 6-6 forward Roger Portchell (17.0) is a fine corner man and rebounder. 6-4 guard Pete Bernard averaged 12.3 points last year. Two sophs, Lawrence Harr (18.4) and center Paul Flemming are good prospects. PC lost to PC last year 59-45 last year.

DePaul (H-February 7)—The Blue Demons of Chicago started PC on a four game losing streak during the ill-fated midwestern losing last Christmas. The front line returns from last year's 13­ 0 team. M. C. Thompson, 6-5 and a member of PC's all-opponent team last year leads the returnees. He averaged 16 points and 18 rebounds per game last year. Against Providence this hustler pulled down 27 rebounds. 6-6 forward Mike Cool (14.2) and 6-9 center Bill Debies (11.2) join Thompson in the for­ court. Emmitt Bryant and Bob Hutter (24.7) will probably be in the backcourt. If Crawford returns to form, the Bears should have the best backcourt leadership. PC has the best backcourt leadership.

Canisius (A-January 12)—The Griffins who were 154 last year. They have six lettermen returning. Height is lacking but two sophomores. 6-5 Richie December and 6-7 Harry Slayton are expected to start in order to help workman in the rebound. The team should have size, experience, and depth, all of which were lacking in prior years and will be ineligible for two years this season because of tuberculosis. Fred Crawford who missed last year's campaign 77-67 last year.

Fairfield (A-March 5)—The Stags have lost 2 starters from their 29-5 team of last season. The top scorers are back as Fairfield seeks its fourth straight Tri-State League crown. Top returnees are 6-4 forward Bob Hutter (18.6), 6-4 forward Nick MacRae (16.5) and guard Fred Weismiller (14.8). The Friars beat Fairfield 86-65 last year.

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THE COWL, DECEMBER 5, 1962

Did you win a tempest?
Football League a Success; Winter Activities to Begin

Intramural Football League competition came to an end last week. Intramural league members, officers, and the coordinator of the league, Mr. Louthis have stated that the teams played well despite numerous forfeits and inclement weather.

Four games were played during the final week of competition. The Bosco Boffins defeated the New Bedford Club 19 to 0 on a cold, blustery afternoon. Whitewashed the Waterbury Club 14 to 0. In a forfeited game, the Western Mass. Club defeated their undefeated string to 7 by edging a garrulous Boston Shamrock club 2 to 18. The History Club was won by forfeit from the Waterbury Club.

By virtue of an undefeated record, the Western Mass. Club won the regular season championship. The Providence Rollers, the Boston Pats, and the History Club are tied for second place. A playoff will be held between these three teams to determine which one of them will meet the Western Mass. Club for the championship. On the basis of its outstanding record, the Western Mass. Club must be rated as the favorite to take the laurels but anything can happen when the pigskin begins to bounce and spin.

The Intramural Tennis Champions are tied for first as of Nov. 15th on a cold blustery afternoon. Theriault Le Poutre, unattractive but determined, and Theriault Le Poutre, unattractive but determined, have captured the individual title. The Providence Club occupies third place with a .626 percentage. Gene Parent of the Met. Club has a 174 bowling average followed by Nick Capobian of the Providence Club with a 167 average. There will be bowling every Thursday afternoon at 2:15 for all registered club.

Chess Tournament

There are several tournaments coming up. Registrations for the Handball Tournament will start Jan. 2nd and continue thru Jan. 16th. Registration dates for the squash tourneys are the same as those mentioned above.

Ski Club Plans Trip

The Ski Club plans its second meeting of the current season.

Rules: The Red Pony Corporation will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 5), clarity and freshness (up to 15) and appropriateness (up to 15), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month. October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963 will not be considered and will become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

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By Hal Broughton

Saturday night, December 8, at the Andover Academy gym, the Providence College Friars officially opened their season against Merrimack College.

Under the direction of Coach Thomas Eccleston, the PC starting line-up includes Jack Keough, center Lou Lamoretti, right wing Burt Trottier, left forward. The second line is anchored by Grant Hefferman, center, with Howie LaPorte and Dan Sheehan at left and right wing, respectively. Right and left flankers for center Jack Canan are Rick Henzmer, and Bill Warburton on the third line.

"At right defense Larry Kish will start with Charlie Gaffney on the left. However, the competition has been so close that we play Joe Mehlon, Charlie McPhillips, and Paul DeCarlo also in the game, while some other defenders will see action in the return match on Providence ice," commented Coach Tom Eccleston.

Tom Howe, Dan Horrée, and Bob Transiskus will vie for the starting spot at goalie while Bruce Norwell was given this week forward complete the maximum number of fifteen that can dress for a collegiate hockey game. "Out of nine starting forwards, five are sophomore added the varsity coach."

Boasting eleven returning let¬
terman, Merrimack, which was voted "the most improved small-college team," last year, is coached by Jim Reynolds, a former player for Northeastern.

The Merrimack starting line¬
up includes Frank Miller at center, Bill Daley at left forward and Dave Modlan at right forward. In the goal will be veteran tender, Paul Downey. On defense, Merrimack has two bought starters in Frank Pol¬

Although the Friars defeated Merrimack 63-4 on the Andover—men's own ice last year, the score was 82-5 in PC's favor until the last four minutes. "Merrimack always shapes up as a rough contender at home be¬cause of the spirit, ambition and cheerleaders," declared Eccles¬ton.

"We'll give a good account of ourselves this year if we can avoid injuries and obtain enough ice time," said the coach, who recalled practicing at midnight, afternoon, and ap¬proximately every other hour during the week.

"This is going to be a diffi¬cult season because some of the hockey powers that we have to play, such as St. Lawrence and Carleton, to name a few, are this Merrimack game should prove a good test of our spirits and shape us toward our big game with Boston College in February," concluded Coach Eccleston.

Hockey Season Opens Sat. Eccleston Highly Optimistic

By Greg Plunkett

"For the first game I was pleased," this was the reaction of Coach Charles Ducharmé following Friarlets' 72-57 victory over the Mounties. "We'll give a good account of ourselves, I thought that his team performed well in defeating Chamberlain Junior College of Boston, 69-55.

Offensively, the team scored 46 points, including two double figures and many players who scored. Jim Benef¬dict was high for the Friars with 26 points, followed by Jack Gately and Fred Griffin, each scoring 25 points. Mitch Nelson and Joe Mullen each scored 15 points. The defense held their opponents to only two three goals in the first twenty minutes of play. This tight defense was the re¬sult of three main factors coming together. The Friarlets displayed good team play which resulted in the best defensive performance seen to date. The rest of the team could then move quicker and easily to cover the play being set up. As a result every offensive move was covered by the Friarlets defense and the Mountaineers were forced to get their shots in on the last few minutes of play.

The second factor which held to a low scoring first half was the defensive rebounding of the Friarlets. Whenever the opposi¬tion did get a shot the Friarlets would pounce on it. Bob Transiskus and John Thompson were the first to pounce on a loose ball with 11 rebounds. The three forwards would feed the ball back to their forwards and their forwards would feed the ball back to them. In the last few minutes of the first half the Friarlets would score to take a 3-2 lead. "We understand that this game is much improved. Besides scoring, I also collected three more rebounds. Our defensive post when it becomes necessary. Ducharme explained, "Not only did we have to impede the team's attack, but we had to impede their defense as well."

Coach Ducharme explained, "Unlike last year's Indian U. High School or the R. I. Auditorium, the Friarlets have been able to run him through six practices and this has hurt the offensive ability."

The Friarlets have played two games so far this season, against the Mounties and the Friarlets won both games. In winning the first game the Friarlets scored 69 points, much higher than they scored in the first game.

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