

THE COWL

STRIPES
TO SPOTS?
SEE PAGE 4

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 5, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY



Executive Editor of THE COWL, Art Mattos, sells team pictures at the PC-Mount Saint Mary's game.

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 Father Slavin 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 Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., former President of Providence College.

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 Slavin'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 fund 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 (Continued on Page 2)

DES Panel Will Discuss College Education Problems

"Recognizing the continuing intellectual advances of Providence College's science departments, and at the same time realizing that Providence College is essentially a liberal arts college, we are seeking to clarify the relationship between the sciences and the liberal arts, especially in the practical application of that relationship to the Providence College student."

So said Frank Egan, president of PC's Theta chapter of the national academic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, in summing up the purpose of, and motivation for, the forthcoming DES debate.

The debate is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, December 11, at 3:00, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. "All students and faculty members are invited to attend," said Egan.

"For the educated man in the twentieth century obviously cannot neglect either field. Practical problems arise, however, as to just how much science a liberal arts student should be required to take, and vice versa.

We sincerely hope that this seminar will help to bring forth a genuine understanding of the problems involved and, consequently, will aid Providence College students in their pursuit of academic excellence," said Egan.

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 Herald, a junior general studies major, Paul O'Rourke, senior history, and Ralph Keifer senior philosophy.

PC Holds Science Day; 300 Expected to Attend

Providence College science students are sponsoring the Eleventh Annual High School Science Day today for high school seniors interested in pursuing college science studies. This year's Science Day is being held in conjunction with the 20th Anniversary of Nuclear Progress. Approximately 300 seniors and 50 high school faculty members are expected to attend the event which lasts from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.

The President, Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., will extend the greetings of the College to the students in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall.

Co-chairmen for the affair are senior science students Maurice

LaMontagne and Kenneth Talan. Faculty coordinators are Dr. Robert I. Krasner and Dr. Theodore T. Galkowski.

Following the official greeting, the science laboratories will be open; the members of the Albertus Magnus and Phi Chi Clubs will sponsor a number of interesting demonstrations and exhibitions. Light refreshments will be provided for the visiting students and there will be ample opportunity for them to talk with our own science students.

It is hoped that this informal "Open House" will serve as a stimulus to these young students considering a scientific career and give them insight into an undergraduate science curriculum," said Dr. Krasner.

Ring Legislation Vetted; SC Loses Money on Weekend

By Frank Devlin

Legislation regarding ring standardization and a final report of the results of the Autumn Journey weekend were the main points in the most recent Student Congress meeting which took place on Monday, November 26.

After an extremely and, at times, frantic debate, the Student Congress defeated the standardization bill by a vote of 9 to 8 with one abstention.

Treasurer of the Congress, Gerald Mussari, reported that the Autumn Journey weekend was run at a cost to the Congress of \$500. Mussari stated that the weekend was very successful despite the loss of money. He declared that "after all, the purpose of the Congress is not to make money from the students, but to provide a service to the student body."

The ring bill, which would have begun standardization with the class of 1967, was introduced by the president of the senior class, Richard Segura. It received vigorous support from Segura and from the moderator of the class of 1964, Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P.

Father Heath argued that the ring should be standardized due to the economy of a standard ring, the need for a ring which would be representative of the College as 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 this 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.

AED Blood Drive To be Conducted Next Tuesday

Alpha Epsilon Delta's blood drive will be conducted next Tuesday, December 11, in the exercise room of Alumni Hall. Kenneth Talan, Alpha president, expressed the hope that the drive would be "very successful." "We hope that at least 100 students will donate blood," Talan stated. "Students are stationed every day in the Alumni Hall cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and at the Raymond Hall cafeteria from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. to take donor registration for the drive," Talan added.

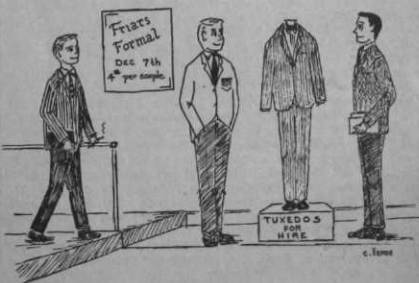
Trained technicians from Our Lady of Fatima Hospital will collect the blood from donors. Students under 21 years of age who wish to donate must present a note giving parental permission on the day of the drive.

The Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., and Dr. Robert I. Krasner are acting as advisers and are assisting with arrangements for the drive. Members of Alpha will perform the various (Continued on Page 2)

Friars Formal Set For Friday

The Annual Friars' Formal will be presented by the Friars Club of Providence College on Friday evening, December 7, at the Pawtucket Country Club. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Vin Capone's band.

Cost of the bids to this dance, the only formal affair of the first semester, is \$4 per couple. The dance will be non-floral. Tickets are on sale during the remainder of the week at the 10:20 break in Alumni Hall cafeteria and in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, and at the dinner hour in the Raymond Hall dining hall.



PC Participates Closely In AEC Research Program

By PETER ULISSE

According to the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., "a student's knowledge of atomic and nuclear structure in our general cultural course and methods of making it available to him is extremely significant."

It is with this in mind that Providence College is co-operating with the Atomic Energy Commission and its program for promoting research.

Until 1946, when radioisotopes became generally available, it was believed that work with these important tools would remain safely out of reach of the unendowed liberal arts college which could not afford the necessary equipment.

Through farsighted planning and most helpful assistance, however, the AEC has made radioisotopes available to all qualified users. The Atomic Energy Commission, by its program of financial support toward necessary instrumentation for collegiate and university instruction, has presented to interested institutions the opportunities to establish such instruction with a minimum drain on their budgets.

To the moment, the chemistry department at Providence College has received an \$8000 grant for equipment to use in nuclear instruction. Because of this grant, a plan has been evolved whereby the students introduced to the subject get to use the apparatus in their freshman year, while experiments pertaining to more advanced courses are incorporated into the regular labs of those courses.

Since 1950, the medical research lab has used radioactive carbon, iodine, and tritium in its research on sterol metabolism and has also offered courses in radioisotope techniques.

Last December the physics department received \$9600 for a neutron howitzer. Since that

time, Providence College has greatly changed its curricula to include courses in atomic and nuclear physics, including courses in atomic structure, natural radioactivity, isotopes, and nuclear structure.

The physics department is currently expecting to receive from the AEC 5 mc of polonium 210 for a project known as the "Rutherford Scattering of Alpha-particles through Thin Metals." The polonium represents the "source" for the project which is currently located in the Albertus Magnus Science Building.

Some of the experiments associated with the neutron howitzer are: 1. Radio-active decay; 2. Cross sections—neutrons; 3. Absorption of Beta-particles; 4. Health physics, such as the determination of exposure rates to workers.

With the funds received from the AEC, Providence College has purchased, besides the neutron howitzer, associated counting devices and scalars. This equipment has formed the basis of a new series of experiments in radiation physics. Without these devices many of the courses now offered at PC would be impossible.

The AEC Educational Equipment Grants form a type of federal aid to education completely free from the many serious objections to such aid in general. All the AEC requires is "a report certified by a duly authorized officer of the institution to the Atomic Energy Commission within one year of the date of acceptance of this grant detailing the use of the funds supplied by the AEC."

"Because of this program," states Fr. Hickey, "the Providence College student either in physics or chemistry has first hand evidence of the experimental basis upon which great theoretical advances are founded."

Campus Feature:

Honors Program in Fifth Year; Like Courses Given Elsewhere

by PETER J. CONN,
Associate Editor

Now in its fifth year of operation, the Liberal Arts Honors Program has become a rather familiar fixture on the Providence College campus. Such programs have been appearing with increasing rapidity across the nation, in response to the demand for courses adapted to the abilities of the more capable student.

The approach to honors work differs to some degree on every campus that inaugurates such a program, the one extreme being those schools at which honors work is carried on entirely over and above normal course requirements, the other extreme those schools in which the regular curriculum is abandoned in the junior and senior years in favor of independent student research.

At Providence College, a sort of compromise is in effect, in that honors students, although they are occasionally permitted to substitute honors courses for subjects in their regular curricula, are nevertheless compelled to fulfill normal departmental requirements for graduation in their particular concentration. At the present time, honors courses are offered in English, history, philosophy, theology and mathematics.

These honors courses, although designated by the same course number as non-honors subjects, are generally more intensive, and, thus, more demanding upon the student. To compensate for this, extra credit is given for grades received in honors courses. So, for example, a student receiving a B in an honors course is given a 3.5 credit rating, rather than the usual 3.0.

There are two areas not yet included in the curriculum of the Arts Honors students, physical science and the fine arts. But some preliminary planning has already begun, and the establishment of courses in these presently neglected fields is on the program's declared goals for the not-too-distant future.

In the junior year, those students who have successfully completed two years of honors work are selected to participate in the Colloquium in World Civilization. The junior colloquium, comprising ten members, is presently being conducted by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, the director of the Arts Honors program.

Dr. Thomson was recently invited by the U. S. Office of Education to accept an appointment as head of its Division of Cultural Affairs, but declined the offer to continue his work at PC. The senior colloquium, made up of eleven members, is conducted by the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., of the philosophy department, the co-director of the program.

The organization of the colloquium is unique, in that it meets only once a week, for two hours or more in the evening. Each week the members of the colloquia are required to read one of the "great books," from lists prepared in advance by the moderator. These lists are interdisciplinary and for this reason a student participating in the colloquium may receive

credit in either English, history, political science, sociology, philosophy or education.

Ordinarily, these books are taken in chronological order during the four semesters of the colloquium. The junior year begins with a treatment of the ancient Greek writers and terminates in the Renaissance. In the senior year, the selections begin in the late Renaissance and continue up through the twentieth century.

Each student prepares a critical report of approximately 700 words on the book under consideration. Besides the primary source, students are expected to be familiar with certain secondary sources relating to the book studied that week. At the colloquium meeting, some student is selected at random to read his report and thus initiate the discussion.



Dr. Paul van K. Thomson,
Director of the Arts Honors
program.

At most meetings, a visiting scholar is brought in, whose particular academic specialty is of relevance to the subject. The role of these specialists is neither to dominate the discussion by extensive lecturing, nor even to lead the line of investigation. Rather, their function is to supply informed comment, historical background and factual information.

The purpose of the colloquium, as expressed by Dr. Thomson, is to "acquaint the students with the dominant themes in the writings of those who have helped to form various great civilizations and to arouse their critical awareness of ideas which have shaped the course of history. An attempt is made to correlate these themes and ideas with a view to indicating their influence on contemporary culture." In other words, the colloquium does not pretend to make its participants thoroughly familiar with any of the great books.

Those involved realize that the background of the students is too limited and the problems encountered in these books too complex to such a claim. Nor does the colloquium attempt to give definitive answers to every question raised. Rather, its aim has been fulfilled if the students develop a genuine critical intelligence; in short, it is a means, not an end.

The cost of operating the Honors Program arises not only

directly, in the maintenance of the Honors Office and the purchase of tape recorders and tapes for the meetings, but also indirectly, in that professors must be allowed to devote more time to smaller classes—only 152 students, including the present freshmen, have participated in the program since its inception. These costs are borne entirely by the administration of the College.

A bill is now pending before the House of Representatives which calls for the establishment of a "National Institute of Arts and the Humanities." This institute, or some private foundation, might eventually provide funds for honors work; but until such time as this becomes a reality, the PC administration must deal with the financial problem involved.

Reactions to the Honors Program differ widely among the participants. A sampling of comments from the members of the junior colloquium: "The benefits of belonging to a program such as this are largely intangible. Ultimately, the only answer to the question of why I should do twice as much work for perhaps a lower mark comes in terms of personal satisfaction" (Robert Hartwig).

A more cosmopolitan view is taken by Michael McIntyre: "The reaction of the various elements of Providence College to the Honors Program is a reflection of the strengths and weaknesses of the school. Generally speaking, those in favor are the good guys, those opposed the philistines."

One student, a graduate of 1961 currently studying in Germany, believes that his participation in the Honors Program and especially in the colloquium, helped him "to get accustomed to the freedom of academic life in Europe, where the responsibility is primarily on the student." Another graduate of 1961, appraising his participation in the Honors Program from a more negative point of view, states simply: "It would have been a drab and unsatisfying four years without it."

Regardless of opinion, one fact remains as a demonstration of the benefits of participation in the colloquium. Every student in both the classes of 1961 and 1962 who successfully completed the four semesters of colloquium work has received substantial financial assistance in undertaking graduate work. The awards merited by these students have included Woodrow Wilson fellowships, Fulbright scholarships, National Defense scholarships, along with sizeable grants from foreign governments, individual universities and law schools.

Photos . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

team pictures exceeded the supply more pictures have been ordered. Those people interested in obtaining a picture should leave their name and address in The Cowl office at the first floor of Harkins Hall. According to White, sale of the team photos will continue throughout the basketball season.

Blood Bank . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary tests and help donors in filling out cards.

A filing system of donors and dates of donation which was established last December will be enlarged after the current drive. Donor cards will be distributed in the near future to those students who contribute to Tuesday's drive.

The Blood Bank provides protection for all PC faculty members and students. "Protection" means that if the covered individual needs blood he is welcome to as much blood as he may need at no obligation to repay the blood used.

Each student is covered for the length of his stay at Providence College and for one full year after graduation. Donors' immediate families are also protected but non-donors' families are ineligible in the program.

Alpha also announced that anyone who will be unable to give to the coming drive on Tuesday but who wants to donate to the Providence College Blood Bank at a later date should contact the biology office which will make the necessary arrangements. Free transportation will be provided to Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. AED will hold another blood drive at the end of April.

Noted Speaker Will Address AED Tonight

Dr. Mendell Robinson, a specialist in otolaryngology, will speak this evening in Albertus Magnus auditorium at 7:30. Dr. Robinson's lecture, which is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, will be concerned with new innovations in middle ear surgery for the restoration of hearing. His lecture will be illustrated by color slides.

Dr. Robinson, who was graduated magna cum laude from both Brown University and Tufts Medical School, did his post-graduate work at Harvard. While at Brown he was chosen as a Francis Wayland Scholar and was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Robinson's talk will be based on his latest publication, "Stainless Steel Stapeded Prosthesis—One Year's Experience," which describes the techniques he has developed. Dr. Robinson is on the staffs of Rhode Island and Massachusetts General Hospitals and is chief of otolaryngology at Miriam Hospital.

An award will be presented to the outstanding biology major of last year's freshman class during the evening.



Carole Battaglia and Mrs. Katherine T. Donilon are shown above as they appeared in roles of Sheila and Sybil Birling in last Friday and Saturday's Pyramid Players production of "An Inspector Calls."

—COWL/Photo by Foley

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 Hotel, New York, according to Peter Conn, president of the club. Tickets are on sale every evening in Raymond Hall from 5 to 6 p.m.

A down payment of \$2.00 can be paid now; the remainder the night of the dance.

A short meeting, concerning final preparations for the dance, will be held this evening at 6:30, 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 the program of the International Relations Club for the next two weeks.

This evening Mr. John A. Monsour, former State Department career officer, will address the organization on the topic of "Recent Politics in the Middle East." On Tuesday, December 11, Mr. Albert Ranenholz, expert on Far Eastern affairs will be sponsored in co-operation with Alpha '65. Both meetings will be open to the public.

Mr. Monsour will speak in Alumni Guild Room at 8:00 p.m., following a business meeting of the IRC which will begin at 7:30 p.m. He will also show films taken during his tour of duty in the Middle East, at which time he became intimately connected with the governments and top officialdom of Lebanon and Iraq.

Red China will be the subject of Mr. Ranenholz'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 in Burma, India, Indochina, 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 this Friday, December 7. The sheets should be deposited in the box provided in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

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

Judge Carrellas Lectures About the Law Profession

"Law is a noble profession. You are dealing with human beings, and the profession therefore can be most enjoyable and satisfying if you are dedicated." Thus did Associate Justice Arthur A. Carrellas of the Rhode Island Superior Court describe the practice of law to the St. Thomas More Club at their meeting on Thursday evening, November 29.

Judge Carrellas, a graduate of Holy Cross and Boston University Law School, posed a question at the outset of the meeting, a question which set the tenor for the remainder of the session. The question was "Why practice law?" In answer to his own question, the judge stated that the private practice of law does not provide a very lucrative livelihood.

The speaker pointed out that law is not an easy way to obtain a professional status. "Neither is it a glamorous profession as it is made to seem on television," Judge Carrellas came to the conclusion that the prime purpose of studying law is that of dedication to the ideals of law — serving one's fellowman.

"Words, words, words!!!" The judge cited the use of words as "one of the prime tools of an attorney." He urged pro-law students to read as much as they can and to "learn to use words

in both writing and on your feet."

In answers to questions asked of him after his lecture, Judge Carrellas strongly urged those intending to enter law school to "go to a law school which will be of help to you in being admitted to the bar of your own state." He also pointed out that there is "plenty of room in Rhode Island for a young lawyer who is really dedicated to the practice of law."

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 PC Big Brothers.

Only the first 20 members who sign the list on the club bulletin board will be eligible to attend. "The bus to the party leaves from the rear of Aquinas Hall at 8:00 p.m.," said Graham.

A Christmas collection will be taken up at the Raymond Hall dining room today, tomorrow, and next Monday during the evening meal. Contributions will also be sought in Alumni Hall during the 10:20 break on the same days.

Central Heating Plant Is Constructed for PC

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. This project began in August of this year. The purposes for this added construction were to improve heating facilities on the campus, to reduce the cost of operation and maintenance, and to eliminate the dangers imposed by having and operating boilers in buildings occupied by students.

Bids for the heating centralization system were opened on July 20th and actual construction began early the next month. Final completion of the project is expected 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 properly 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 recurrence of unfavorable weather also delayed the completion of this project. At present, all that remains to be completed is the installation of auxiliary steam pumps in Harkins and Albertus Magnus Halls. As of yet, the college has not received them. Their arrival is expected in the near future.

In order to make this system operable it was necessary to install two new boilers. They were installed at the cost of \$185,000 dollars. They are designed to greatly increase the steam output of the heating plant.

Provisions have been made in this system for future expansion of the College. Steam outlets 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 is capable of a 100 per cent expansion.

Prof. to Discuss Hamlet

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge, Mr. Rene E. Fortin of the English department will speak to the Aquinas Society on the topic "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Reflections on Hamlet."

A native of Woonsocket, R.I., Mr. Fortin graduated from Mount St. Charles Academy in 1951; four years later he received his diploma from Providence College.

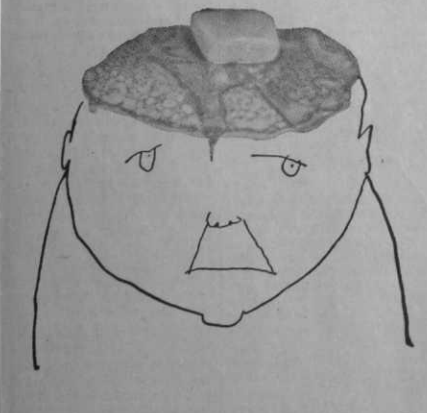
Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1) whole rather than of the individual class, and finally due to the immaturity of college students and their inability to distinguish between "what they want and what they ought."

A representative of the class of 1965, Joseph Calabria, spoke in favor of the maintaining of a class ring. His arguments centered

around the fact that a standard ring would not be a great deal less expensive than the present class ring. He stressed that a substantial saving would "necessarily" involve a loss in quality.

Calabria also expressed the opinion that the fact that PC is one of only four colleges in the country that pursue a "class ring" policy does not constitute a sufficient reason for abandoning our present policy.



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December 13th — 8:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus State Charity Night

Honoring

JOHNNY EGAN

For tickets: Contact Bernard Satkowski Raymond Hall, Room 318

Editorially Speaking

Ducking the Hangman's Noose...

Any attempt to establish a new college project or sponsor a big social affair is often greeted with some misgivings by the student body. The "Autumn Journey" weekend sponsored by the Student Congress was such an affair. As a result the SC suffered a mild (as compared to drastic losses in other years) financial setback to the tune of \$500.

But the fact that the Congress lost money and the reasons for that loss are not to be discussed 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, before arrangements were complete, and even before a publicity pro-

gram was started, people were looking for a scapegoat who would absorb the blame. "Run the weekend but don't let yourself be caught in the noose of responsibility should something go wrong" seemed to be the motto of a few.

To those few we address the rest of this editorial. You were the elected representatives of your class and you were given a job to do. You ran for the office freely so you should be prepared to take plaudits or criticism freely.

If you can't handle the responsibility that goes with the office then perhaps you had better resign and let 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.

Spots to Stripes...

In the past years Providence College's mascot has been some obscure dalmatian known as Friar Boy IV. Each year the dog is dragged from his warm lair in Woonsocket or Pawtucket or from some other place more properly described as the hinterlands of Rhode Island to be present at the PC basketball games. Only during the winter months do we know that PC has a mascot.

But the College cannot be expected to change its spots overnight especially since a drastic and important decision such as changing a mascot would have to be made by a discrete few in the

upper echelon of campus politics. The mascot's qualifications would have to be considered. He must not be too large (a zebra is out!) or too small, and should be black and white. He must 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 College at athletic endeavors be the black and white striped skunk which caused such a stir at last Monday's pep rally. After all he is black and white, and certainly all would be aware of his presence at the games.

A Pint Now, A Life Later...

Blood. 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

needs replenishing NOW.

Give blood on December 11. The pint you donate now may save your life later should the need ever arise.

Frosh Obligations...

Freshman elections are being held today in Alumni Hall. This will be the first time that the PC frosh will use their right of electing class officers. Enthusiasm during the past week has been high and is a good sign of the upcoming spirit of the Class of '66.

We encourage the freshmen to exercise their right to vote today and to do so with intelligence. In past years there has been a tendency to vote for anyone who could tell the best jokes or yell louder than his opponents. Officers who are to lead and organize a class must be efficient, energetic, and intelligent. Freshmen cannot afford to forget

these facts.

One of the best ways for the freshmen to dispel any doubt about their spirit is to turn out in full force today to vote for the candidate of their choice. Earlier this fall the juniors were able to muster 70% of their class to the ballot box. Freshman should aim at a 100% turnout and should not be satisfied with 70%, 80% or 90%.

We hope that the freshman class fulfills its obligations and duties today. If it does not, its members will prove to all upperclassmen that they do not deserve the privilege of being students at Providence College.

How about a Break???

According to the folklore of the underclassmen the seniors of Providence College don't do much work, take life easy, and only have to mark time until they receive their diplomas in June at graduation. 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 school, the endless forms that have to be filled out, the papers that have to be done, and countless other projects which keep pressure on the average senior.

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 run from 11:50 classes to lunch and back to Harkins Hall again in a mere 40 minutes. Some are also taking exams in some of the morning classes.

It's been said that a relaxed person can do better on these exams than one who is rushed or tense.

This being the case, wouldn't it be better if the 11:50 Friday classes of seniors and any exams scheduled for that day were suspended to give them time to relax before having to take these exams which might determine a considerable part of their future life?

Faculty Comment

Modern Language Role Considered Challenging

By Dr. Salvatore G. Scotti,
Professor of Italian

"Considerate la vostra semenza: Fatti non fosta a vever come bruti, Ma per seguir virtute e conoscenza."

The above quotation from Dante's Divine Comedy (*Inferno*, vv. 118-130, Canto XXVI) is translated:

"Think about the reason of your being: You were not made to live as brutes, But to follow virtue and knowledge."

As the Latins used to say, "Nihil sub sole novi" (There is nothing new under the sun), we can say that the necessity of learning foreign languages has been recognized for a long time and is as ancient as human history.

The spoken word is like a sparkle of that wonderful gift of God to mankind that makes Man the King of the Universe, over and above any other creature. However, what a difference there is between the ancient fifty-four Argonauts, who, headed by Jason, sailed the ship *Argo* all the way to Colchis in quest of the famous Golden Fleece, and our great and daring Astronauts who leave this world of ours—at their will—and come back—at their will. The mythological Argonauts seem today pretty ridiculous. Yet, since the time of pagan mythology, the pressing need of learning or of teaching languages has been very much felt.

Latin Taught
By The Romans

History tells us that as soon as the Romans would conquer another province, new schools opened and they would compel the new populations to study and learn Latin, under Roman teachers. Thus the new peoples would have a better understanding of their leaders and of the new customs and new rules. Latin, therefore, became so popular as to spread itself to the whole world of that time. This also led to the five Romance or New-Latin languages: Italian, Spanish, French, Portuguese, and Romanian. The Catholic Church is still using Latin as its official language. Our English language has taken about 5% of its words from Latin.

Languages In The
Middle Ages

In Europe, the barbarians upon becoming civilized learned their Latin in their own way or, as we would say nowadays, with an accent. In the Gallia province, later known as France, under the impulse of feudalism and of knighthood, two languages flourished: the language of "oil" or French and the language of "oe" or Provencal. This led to fine French literature which sang of the heroic adventures of the knights who frantically fought for the emancipation and the rights of women and children in that era of force and brutality. The new concept of pure lyric love was then sung from castle to castle by those minstrels and troubadours who delighted the courts

with their fine songs about their heroic and gallant knights.

Impact Noted

Such was the impact of the Provencal and of the many minstrels in the northern part of the Italian Peninsula around the 12th century that many began to imitate the Provencals and accompanied their love stories with suitable music. In some regions, however, where the Provencal was not understood too well, the new troubadours began to sing in Italian vernacular. The old Latin spoken by the little people and called "vulgaris" little by little, and later on with the help of the genius of Dante Alighieri, became the beautiful and musical language of Italy.

The study of any language is very interesting and important in order to eliminate the language barrier between nations. Let us now consider the role of the Italian language here in America.

Did you know that in the great metropolis of New York there are about as many Italian speaking people as in the city of Milano, Italy? What does the Italian language or any other language do in the family? My answer is that the spoken language is projected unconsciously upon the mannerism and behavior of their members. A beautiful, pleasant, resonating language with fine and cultured expressions presupposes a higher degree of purposes, of well being, of discipline. Those parents who have the gift of speaking two languages should of course treasure it and constantly use it in their home.

Foreign Languages
In Society

We have so many committees for the brotherhood of people; how many times would we feel more at home with strangers, if we could be able to use even the smallest expression of their mother tongue or of the language of their ancestors? A little Spanish, French or Portuguese, or perhaps even Russian, would make us feel more understanding towards one another.

Italian in the Schools

Since I am a teacher of Italian, I would like to consider the role of Italian in our schools and colleges. Having extensively traveled 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 reaching the highest peak in history. Sooner or later everybody is going to Rome and to the sunshine of Italy.

Also, commercial trade with Italy is ever increasing and the country is bettering itself economically every year. This will mean that greater needs of Italian-speaking experts will be in demand. As we know, children in their elementary classes have an easier aptitude to learn languages. Why then don't we foster the teaching of languages to these children in all grade schools?

Letters to the Editor

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

To the Editor:

Father Gardner's case is well put. The three general reasons he lists as contributory causes to the failure of students to finish their college educations sum up very concisely the why's of the College's attrition rate. I am sure that it is no accident that lack of motivation is listed first among these factors. If one does not have the drive to succeed in his chosen course of study, then it is almost a certainty that the nature of the college's curricula will force him into a corner where there are only two alternatives:

1) He should grow up and become emotionally and mentally mature enough to know where he is going and what he wants to accomplish;

2) He can rapidly sink into that morass of the knowledge of his own self-inertitude which in turn generates the even worse state of self-pity and finally, when his collegiate career reaches its nadir, he experiences that terrible state of mind—despair.

Father Gardner's second point dealt with the vigorous pace of college and its effect on the attrition rate. I believe that these first two reasons for failure are closely interconnected. If one has the proper motivation to pursue his course of studies diligently then he will not, I believe, have too much difficulty with this vigorous pace of college. If he can convince himself of the necessity of constant and assiduous application of himself to his studies then, provided he has the talent that enabled him to have been accepted by the College, he will not experience too much difficulty with this rigorous pace set by the College. To quote from p. 85 of the Providence College Student Handbook, 1962-1963, "Not to preach—but if your assignments are done on time there won't be too much cause to worry at midyear and final examinations." Herein lies the secret of a successful college life: Get those assignments done and don't give up because the "I don't give a damn" attitude is the first sure sign of troubled times ahead.

In his last reason for the attrition rate Father Gardner mentions various complications of life. What can be more general? And what can be more true? Occasionally certain circumstances arise that dictate the necessity of an individual's dropping out of college, but surely these types of circumstances do not enter into consideration in the large majority of cases. The one reason I feel, for the great attrition resides in that never never land we call emotions. I have mentioned emotions previously and I return to them now because they obviously have great influence on the character of the dropout.

One may I should like to list the various steps that lead to the formation of the college failure:

1) The first sign is a fuzzy, mixed-up notion of "What the

heck am I doing here?"

2) Secondly, a substitution of extraneous goals for the true educational goals occurs.

3) The student begins to get bombed in his grades on tests.

4) Like a chain-reaction, the worse he does on tests the more he wants to escape from the responsibility of studying for subsequent tests.

5) By this time, the student is really in an intellec-

tual rut; he is virtually immobilized by the knowledge of his situation. He longs to do something about it, but he believes it too late to do anything to improve his situation.

6) Complete intellectual, moral, and emotional breakdown occurs finally and the dropout is formed.

Are Any of You At Any of These Stages?

A DROPOUT



Front Row Center

By ART MATTOX

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 in the future at this writing, but past at your reading. Thus, the most I can attempt is to preview some December attractions.

The big news for the final month of the year comes from the Boston theatres where Tennessee Williams' new play, *The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Any More*, will have its premiere. In the inimitable Williams fashion, the drama will investigate a dying woman's last attempt at love with a young man in her Italian villa. Hermione Baddley, star of the Boston production of *A Taste of Honey*, will play the central role. It opens Monday at the Wilbur.

The other new pre-Broadway tryout is *In The Counting House*, which little has been said about. The most that I can tell you is that it will star Sidney Chaplin, Howard da Silva and Kay Medford, three refugees from musicals of the past few seasons. *Subway Are For Sleeping*, *Fiorello*, and *Bye Bye Birdie*, respectively, and that it is billed as a drama. It completes its short Boston run Saturday evening.

For those who prefer a tried and tested winner, Boston plays host to two hit musicals this month, *My Fair Lady* and *I Can Get It For You Wholesale*.

My Fair Lady, in the person of its national touring company, is making its farewell performance in Boston beginning Monday and continuing through January 5. I need not exhort anyone who has not seen the grand dame of American musicals to make an attempt to see it in its final performances.

Larry Kert, the original Tony of *West Side Story*, will assume the far different role of the heel, Harry Bogen in the national company of *I Can Get It For You Wholesale*, now enjoying a three-week run at the Shubert.

The Jerome Weidman-Harold Rome musical, reviewed in this column last season as a pre-Broadway production, is making a triumphant return to the Hub where it was first picked as a winner. The

show is still running on Broadway where it opened last March.

My opinion of the show has not changed. The praise which I gave it seems fully justified in the light of its success. Barbara Streisand, whom we singled out for what can only be called her "uniqueness," was awarded the Antoinette Perry Award for her performance in the show, and she has since been chosen for the leading role in the new Julie Styne musical based on the life of Fanny Brice.

Billed as a musical play, the show depicts the rise of a totally unethical cad to the top in the garment industry and the people he must crush in his climb. It is alternately biting, cynical, sentimental, and warm.

The music, available on an original cast album by Columbia, is perhaps Rome's best effort to date. It surpasses *Fanny and Desires Rides Again* in melody and variety, with numbers such as "Who Knows?", "Ballad of the Garment Trade," and "Have I Told You Lately." Of course the showstopper is still the hilarious secretary's complaint, "Miss Marmelstein."

Even without the benefit of star Lillian Roth and Miss Streisand, the show is well worth seeing.

For those who will be in the area during the Christmas recess, a long awaited treat premieres in Boston on Christmas Day at the Shubert. Rick Besoyan, author of off-Broadway smash musical parody, *Little Mary Sunshine*, tries again with another musical parody.

This time the victim is *The Student Prince* which becomes *The Student Gypsy* or *Prince of Leidenkrantz*.

Oddly enough, the Charles Playhouse has scheduled *Little Mary Sunshine* for opening on the same day. This will be its first Boston appearance, and it might be worth while to see, not only for itself, but for comparison with the new attempt.

December in Boston, then, promises to run the theatrical gamut from Tennessee Williams to Eliza Doolittle.



HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow gray—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed brotha of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French ribs and thickets of escalote and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, luckaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible!

And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

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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 So-

ciety 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 DaVinci, Avogadro, Galileo, and Torricello. He also explained the progression of written music in Italy in the Middle Ages.

richards 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 got 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.

Usually it depends upon the bias of the teachers. Some teachers look for mechanical construction and pay heavy attention to grammar, punctuation, spelling and similar details. Others look for "flavor" and place most emphasis on style, interest, originality or sincerity.

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. Here is the way the experiment took place:

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 teen-agers 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 to represent good writing. This is just about the 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.

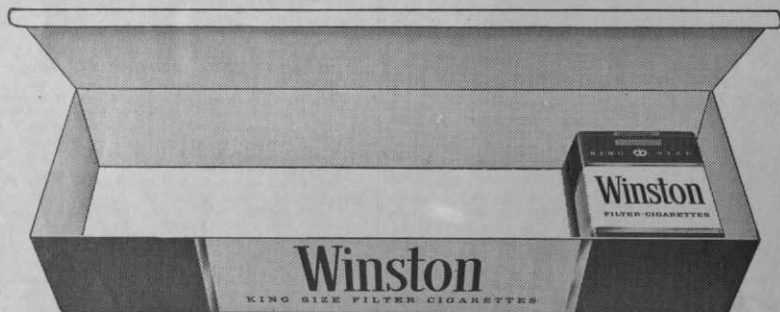
When the judges had finished grading the papers, the correlations were made between the grades given by each reader and every other reader. The average correlation was .31. Those familiar with statistics can recognize immediately that this is an almost worthless correlation.

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 analysis and organization. Readers of "flavor" looked for style, interest, originality and sincerity. Those who wanted mechanics graded on the basis of grammar, punctuation, spelling and correct paragraphing. Finally, the readers who sought out "wording" paid homage to the choice and arrangement of words.

...AND THEN
THERE WAS ONE



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— Students in the News —

By RAY LAJUNNESSE

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 liberty 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 censorship over them, the immediate result is a furor in which raucous citation of 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 called Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican from Arizona, as quoted in Time, "a fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

As was to be expected, Senator Goldwater strongly objected to this libel and defamation of character. The university also received complaints from Democratic Governor Stephen McNichols and Republican Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado.

University president James Quigg Newton, a former Democratic politician, at first refused to take any action against the Daily and its editor-in-chief, Gary Althen. Mitcham rewarded this inaction by writing a letter to the editor in which he made more attacks on Goldwater and referred to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as "a lap-dog . . . an old futzer."

Under heavy official and public pressure, Newton finally fired student editor Gary Althen for "editorial irresponsibility" but refused to take any further disciplinary action against either Mitcham or Althen. In defense of his stand, he said the following in a letter to Senator Goldwater: "You have made yourself the symbol of the suppressive forces which are

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!'"

Cries of anguish rose from a number of students and outsiders over the sacking of Althen, 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 chastised 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,"

maintaining that his language was only "injudicious."

Calling someone a murderer and common criminal in print is more than "injudicious" — 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 artwork, 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."

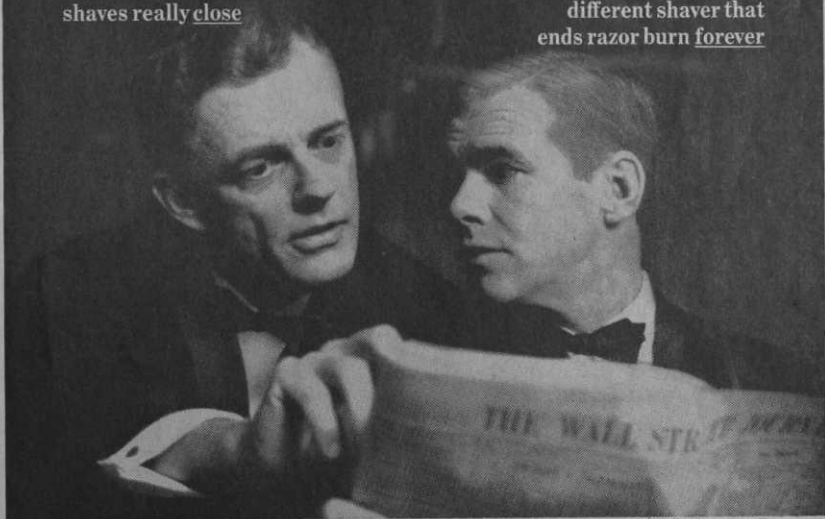


Dr. Leopizzi

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Kitchen Serves 3,300 a Day; Mother Can't Be Replaced

By ED FITZGERALD

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 1939 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. 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 nicest 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 stu-

dents 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 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 our own food." Also included is Ralph SanSouci, who is the newest member of the staff, coming here just this September.

There is also counterman Gregory Yatrousis, who has been here for four years; Tom McSoley, one year; Edward Delucis, three months; Marshall Moore, who is in charge of maintenance of the dining room and has been here for two years; James Reynolds, originally from Louis Catering Service in Providence, has also been

here for two years. Mr. Reynolds is in charge of preparing vegetables which, by the way, are all fresh and take three hours to prepare for each meal.

Even further behind the scenes are 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 Finn, both of whom are experienced men.

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 which bakes all the pastry for one meal in just a few hours.

These men are but a few 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.



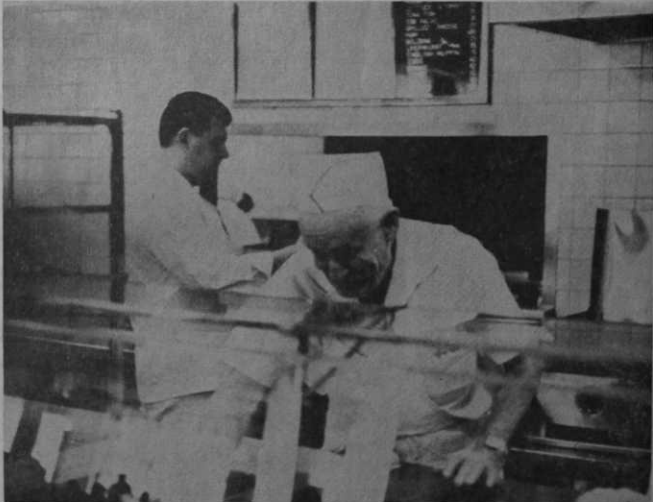
"Do you have proof?"



"I told you; these meatballs don't bounce!"



"These litterbugs are enough to try the patience of a leprechaun"



"I don't care what they say; these meatballs do bounce!"



No faker this baker



"I handle complaints"



"What horse? I didn't see any horse."

Loyalty, Dedication, Quality Are Keynotes of Kitchen Staff



More baloney!!



"Hi There!!"



"I didn't see any horse either"

COWL
PHOTOS BY
RAY CREPEAU
and PETE WHITE

Liberal and Conservative Views Given

Due to the fact that the major points of disagreement on the American political scene center around the dissonance between the liberal element and the conservative element, THE COWL has endeavored to obtain a bi-partisan sampling of the views of both groups on major issues.

In order to secure such a sampling, we sent questionnaires to both Alfred Maccarone '63, a proponent of the liberal viewpoint, and Raymond Lajeunesse '64, a conservative advocate.

1. Do you oppose a federal program of medical care to be paid, and if so, on what grounds?

Conservative:
Any program of medical care to the aged is undesirable unless it is: (a) voluntary; (b) set up by the individual states; (c) administered locally with local choice of benefits and method of payment, and with local definition and determination of eligibility; (d) based on need; (e) run by medical experts; (f) not competitive with private health insurance.

Liberal:
The means to preserve one's life and health are a natural right. It is the role of the federal government to work for the betterment of society and aid its citizens in obtaining the fullness of life.

2. What role should the federal government play in the problem of civil rights in the South?

Conservative:
In the field of race relations, the federal government should interfere in the problems of the states only in those areas where it is granted power by the Constitution. When the federal government does have jurisdiction over a problem of civil rights, it should handle the matter with a great degree of prudence and self-restraint.

Liberal:
The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution states that each citizen has national citizenship as well as state citizenship. The federal government must do all in its power to prevent any infringements upon the rights of its citizens.

3. Would you support federal aid to private schools?

Conservative:
All federal aid to education is undesirable, whether for public or private schools, because: (a) constitutionally the federal government has no powers regarding education; (b) educational problems are best solved by the local school boards; (c) federal aid to education necessarily involves federal controls; (d) it has never been proven convincingly that state and local governments are unable to provide for their educational needs.

Liberal:
I would support aid to private schools. I do not feel that the First Amendment reads in opposition to this. However, the final decision rests with the Supreme Court of the United States whose decision I would accept as the true interpretation of this amendment.

4. Do you feel that the current administration is "soft" on Communism?

Conservative:
The current administration is "soft" on Communism in the sense that it has failed to recognize that we are engaged in a war declared by international Communism in which the United States is the main enemy. Our present leaders consider

Moscow as a competitor rather than as an enemy and consequently are unable to take the offensive action necessary to a victory which will save the free world from the evil that is Communism. It is this intellectual paralysis of the Kennedy administration which leads to such craven action as failure to knock down the Berlin Wall, sacrifice of the Cuban patriots at the Bay of Pigs, and abandonment of Laos to the fatal force of a "neutral" coalition government.

Liberal:
I believe the Kennedy administration is taking a realistic view of the Communist menace. Its policy is flexible and allows it to meet each particular crisis as it arises. In this way it can not be negated by any unexpected happening.

Conservative:
5. Does your group endorse the John Birch Society, the Christian Anti-Communist League, or similar right wing groups?

The Conservative Club as a club does not endorse any group other than the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, of which it is a chapter. ISI is an organization of college students dedicated to an intelligent understanding of the traditional American philosophy of individual liberty, free market economics, private property, and limited government.

Liberal:
5. Does your group endorse Americans for Democratic Action, the National Committee for an Effective Congress, or similar left wing groups?

Although I may not agree with all the policies of the Americans for Democratic Action or the National Committee for an Effective Congress, I do believe in their guiding philosophy. Both groups are working for responsible government which will more fully benefit the citizens of the United States.

6. Does the federal government have the right to assume powers not specifically delegated to it by the Constitution?

Conservative:
The Tenth Amendment states that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Certain vague phrases in the Constitution, such as the "general welfare" clause, are not meant to give unlimited powers to the federal government, but rather are themselves explained and limited by the particular enumeration of powers.

Liberal:
The Supreme Court is embodied with the power to interpret the Constitution. It, and it alone, can decide on the meaning and implications of the verbal expression of this document. Therefore the federal government may assume those powers justified by the Supreme Court, be they directly stated or not.

7. Are continued deficit spending and the consequent inflation detrimental or beneficial to the economy and why?

Conservative:
Inflation distorts the structure of production, benefits certain sectors of the population at the expense of others, discourages prudence and thrift, destroys all stable economic relationships, maintains unworkable relationships between prices and wages, under-

mines confidence in the monetary system, leads men to demand totalitarian controls to stabilize the economy, and eventually results in complex economic collapse.

Liberal:
Never has a nation been so privately rich yet so publicly poor. The national debt is determined by public wealth rather than the true national wealth. I feel that the emphasis placed on the national debt is not realistic and does not play so great a role in the nation's economy as imagined.

8. In the light of Marxist theory, is it possible to have "peaceful coexistence" with Communism and still prevent its spread?

Conservative:
For the Marxist "peaceful coexistence" does not mean a truce between the forces of Communism and the free world; it means the continuation of the "revolution of the proletariat" through methods other than those of actual combat. "Peaceful coexistence" as we think of it is impossible; it is just another form of warfare, and we must respond with every weapon at our disposal in order to prevent the spread of Communism.

Liberal:
Peaceful coexistence is desirable in that the United States and the Soviet Union cannot afford to wage a nuclear war. As to checking Communism, we must use all the economic and conventional weapons' strength at our command.

9. What benefits does the United States receive by maintaining diplomatic recognition of Communist governments?

Conservative:
The United States should withdraw diplomatic recognition of all Communist governments for the following reasons: (a) diplomatic recognition gives moral support to the illegitimate regimes which are enslaving their peoples; (b) diplomatic missions in the United States make it easier for the Communists to set up and maintain espionage operations.

Liberal:
It is possible to reach accords with the Soviet Union. The granting of independence to Austria in 1956 is an example of this. Lack of communication could bring about an increase of tension and, on the rational fears that grip both sides, both of which could increase the possibilities of war.

10. Should the United States follow the policies of the United Nations even if such policies are opposed to the best interests of the United States?

Conservative:
The policies of the United Nations are determined by the varied opinions of the many different nations which make up the organization — many of which are indifferent or hostile towards the United States — and consequently often work against the best interests of the United States. In such cases the U. S. should act in its own interest and oppose policies which aid the Communist cause.

Liberal:
The United Nations was created to foster justice and equality throughout the world. As long as it follows this policy it cannot come into conflict with the aims of the United States. If it should stray from these policies, the United States should adopt a policy of "enlightened self-interest" to insure our rights and interests.

Art Club Instructed In Letter Formation

"Mr. John Cavanaugh, a member of the firm of Paul Cavanaugh and Sons of Greenville, Rhode Island, has given the members of the Art Club individual attention during several talks and demonstrations on lettering material and on the formation of letters," noted the Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., Art Club moderator. In his demonstrations Mr. Cavanaugh made use of an easel board and a flat type of brush. Each student

artist employed a flat rib pen and ink. The club's members intensely recognize their indebtedness 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 Arts. They hope that these visits will inspire them to produce more art work and to develop greater ability to express themselves in several media.

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"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, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I 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 step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."

PC Hockey Season Preview

PC Six to Open Sat.; Play Top-flight State

By Henry Hanley



Captain Lou Lamoriello

Friar Sextet Profiles

By Dick Berman

The overall profile of the Providence College hockey team is characterized by speed, offensive 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 defencemen, and four balanced lines, the Friars are ready to roll.

Dan Hornstein (Sr.-G.)—Dan has been the Friars' regular goalie for the last two seasons and as a sophomore he led the pucksters to victory in the annual Christmas hockey tournament in Boston. A product of Hope High School in Providence, he possesses extremely quick hands and is quite agile around the net, but according to Coach Eccleston, Dan goes to the ice a bit too much to halt opponents' shots.

Bob Transiskus (Jr.-G.)—Bob alternated at goal in 1960 before taking a leave of absence to complete his military obligation. During this period he played amateur hockey around Buffalo, New York. So, he comes back to PC with quite an amount of valuable experience. He has a very good glove hand which enables him to snare foes' shots and to feed his defencemen.

Tommy Haugh (Soph.-G.)—A very promising second year

man, Tom was the backbone of last year's powerful freshman team. Continually he came up with great defensive plays in front of the nets. 'Hoss,' who hails from Cretin High School in St. Paul, Minn., has learned

(Continued on Page 12)



John "Cricket" Cannon

The Providence College varsity hockey team opens its 1962-63 season with an away game at Merrimack 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 highly successful freshman 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 over the Christmas vacation and by games with such perennial powers as Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Boston College, and R.P.I. In the month of February, the Friars have their busiest month, playing nine games. Following is a summary of the strengths and weaknesses of PC's opponents for this 1962-63 season. All home games are played at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Merrimack College (Away, Dec. 8; Home, Dec. 11)—Voted the "most improved team during the last season" among small colleges, Merrimack's squad should be only slightly weaker this year despite the loss of seven lettermen, and the fact that the team will lack depth since freshmen will not be permitted to play on the varsity for the first time. The roster contains eleven lettermen, including Frank Pollard, an All East Small College defenceman, Tom Keeling, Frank Miller, Bill Daly and Dave Moulaison will be expected to shoulder the scoring punch.

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 tilt as a key game in the schedule. Returning for the Tigers from last year are their first two forward lines led by Ted Cook, acclaimed as one of the best college hockey players in the East. Several members from last year's freshman team, which compiled a mark of 11-2-1, will add balance and strength to an already strong squad. In short, Princeton has a good Canadian club this year, and this will be a rough tilt for the Friars.

R.P.I. Tournament (Away, Dec. 27, 28, 29)

University of New Hampshire (Home, Jan. 5)—The University of New Hampshire squad 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 Lamontagne, Canavan, Thompson and aided by an aggressive sophomore line of Gilday, O'Keefe, Pallini, Coach "Whoops" Snively's icemen will score, but their defense will be too porous for a successful year. This defensive lack was present last year when the Friars defeated them 7-1 despite an outstanding job by their sensational goal tender, Doug Dunning.

Boston College (Away, Jan. 12; Home, Jan. 31)—The Eagles

will once again have a strong 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 Aphthi, 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. 23; Away, Feb. 8)—Colby, which lost its great coach Jack



Wing Howie La Porte

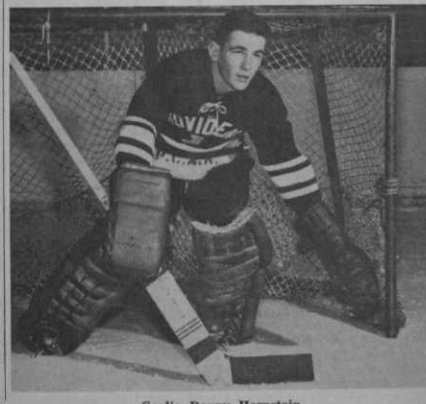
Kelley—voted NCAA "Hockey Coach of the Year" last year—to Boston University, is expected to be weaker this year al-

though a good nucleus remains intact from last year's squad. The loss of two All-Americans, Don Young and Ron Ryan, should prove to be a severe loss to the Mules, who will rely heavily on the scoring punch of Ted Sveden, a top scorer in the East last year. Colby played a 3-3 tie with the Friars last year in a game labeled by the former Colby coach as "one of the most exciting games played by Colby."

Rensselaer Poly Institute (Away, Feb. 2; Home, Feb. 19)—With the loss of their entire starting squad through graduation, R.P.I. figures to be weaker than last year, however, Coach Ned Harkness is hopeful that his eager sophomores can carry the team to a season equal to last year's fine 16-7 record. Returning lettermen include high scoring Bob Brinkworth and his linemate Ken Astill. Promising sophomores include Jerry Knightly, Fred Kitchen, Pele Thompson, Lloyd Anderson, and Bob Strachan. The defensive crew will be weak, with heavy duty falling on the shoulders of senior Brian Pryce and sophomore Bruce Tisdale. Thus, PC will catch RPI in a rebuilding year similar to their own, and the two teams should be evenly matched.

Clarkson College (Home, Feb. 6)—This is undoubtedly the best college hockey team in the East. Coach Len Goglariski has 16 returning lettermen from last year's team which won the ECAC December Holiday Hockey Tournament and placed second in both the NCAA Championships and the first Annual ECAC "year-end" tournament in which they defeated a game Friar squad in the first round by a score of 6-3. Even

(Continued on Page 12)



Goalie Danny Hornstein

Hockey Slate Rundown...

(Continued from Page 11) though last year's two starting defensemen have graduated, able replacements, Cal Wagner and Pat Brophy, are eager to prove themselves in competition. In the offensive department, the Golden Knights from Potsdam, New York, have their top scoring line of Purdie, Adams, Wilkinson back, and will be further strengthened by the presence of Dick Jason, a transfer student from Boston College. Wayne Gibbons will probably be the regular goalie; however, he could be pressed for the job by a promising sophomore Bob Birrell, a Canadian boy. While a 21-3 record is hard to improve upon, Clark's son could be even better this

whole will depend to a large extent on how well their new goalie fares. The top scorer of last year's squad, Jerry Stonehouse, is the leading forward, while football stars Dick Peterson and Ron Butterfield, 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 Eccleston rates Northeastern as the darkest horse of the East, and considers Northeastern to be in an enviable position since no one expects them to be a real powerhouse. Losing only two men through graduation, and bol-

proved team over last year's squad, which lost to the Friars 7-3, and cannot be taken lightly.

Brown University (Home, Feb. 27; Away, March 6)—Brown is having a hockey renaissance with its new Meehan Auditorium attracting some outstanding hockey prospects from Canada, and they figure to improve considerably on last year's somewhat mediocre season in which the Friars defeated them twice, 4-1 and 9-5. The Bruins didn't lose anyone through graduation, and are importing several fine players from an exceptionally strong freshman team. Brown's forte could well be defense where veterans Colby Cameron, Tim Smith, Gil Goering, and sophomore Don Eccleston will help protect the nets for their banam-weight goalie, John Dunham. Veteran forwards Bruce McIntyre, Gene McLaughlin, Bob Olsen, Jim Deveney and Pat Jones will form the offensive lines, and will be joined by several promising sophomores. Brown will be tougher than last year, and this traditional rivalry will produce some fine hockey this season.

St. Lawrence University (Home, March 1)—The Larries, winners of the first annual ECAC "year-end" tournament last year, were upset by PC on their own home ice last year by the score of 7-3. However, St. Lawrence's team remains intact, with the only appreciable loss involving two-time All-American defenseman, Arlie Parker. Ron Mason will center the top line for the Saints with Buster Dower and Gary Corby as his wings. Senior Richie Broadbelt is ready, willing and able to defend the Larries' nets, and should have another fine season. PC will be hard pressed to defeat this powerhouse; however, they will have the important home ice advantage.

Boston University (Away, March 2)—The Terriers acquired John H. Kelly, 1961-62 NCAA "Hockey Coach of the Year" at Colby College, and appear ready to improve on last year's rather disappointing record of 7-17. Last year, the Friars split their two-game series with the Terriers, needing a hat trick by Lou Lamoriello to win the second game 6-5. Boston University is strong in goal with New England's top collegiate goalie (by vote of coaches and sportswriters) in the person of Glenn Eberly, and was a fine wing in Bob Smith, termed by Coach Kelly as the "most improved hockey player on the squad." With reinforcements from an excellent freshman team, the Terriers could prove troublesome once again to the Friar six.

14 Seniors Ineligible For Intramural Play

In action taken on Nov. 15, the Intramural Athletic Council voted 10-2 to declare fourteen members of the Ski Club ineligible for further intramural competition. The basis for the council's decision lay in the fact that these seniors organized a football team before joining an accredited club. This is an alleged violation of the Intramural Athletic Association constitution.

The seniors involved claimed that they were acceptable, dues-paying members of the Ski Club.

Hockey Profiles...

(Continued from Page 11) to play the angles well and to use position to good advantage.

Larry Kish (Jr.-D—2 goals, 12 assists)—Larry has had good experience with playing defense and as his coach remarked, "with time he could be outstanding." 'Rabbit' passes well and starts the offense going with good feeds. Kish, hailing from Peterborough, Ontario, is a strong backchecker and always plays heads up defense.

Charlie McPhillips (Sr.-D—20 goals, 1 assist)—A rugged 200 pounder, Charlie is extremely tough to skate around. For such a big guy he is a fine skater who can really make it hard on opposing players. A graduate



Defenseman Paul DeCarlo

of LaSalle Academy, McPhillips is another experienced hand at defensive play.

Robert Reagan (Sr.-D—1 goal, 2 assists)—Bob plays alert hockey on defense and could be called a thinking man's hockey player. From Belmont, Mass., Bob clears the puck well and is becoming much more aggressive off the boards.

Joe Meldon (Jr.-D)—Having had to convert from forward to defense, Joe naturally has some trouble with clearing, but more than makes up for that with fine skating and stick handling.

Paul DeCaro (Jr.-D)—Monte, who comes to PC from Peterborough, Ontario, plays an aggressive defensive game of hockey. Paul is sure to bolster any weakness at defense with his tough brand of checking and clearing.

Tom Fecteau (Soph.-D—3 goals, 6 assists)—Tommy can clear the puck well and has a good distance shot. A graduate of LaSalle Academy, he should develop into a fine defenseman.

Charles Gaffney (Soph.-D—2 goals, 9 assists)—Another in the group of promising sophomores, Chuck is extremely aggressive and is perhaps the best body checker on the squad.

Joe Sullivan (Soph.-D)—'Sully' is, in the words of his coach, "probably the hardest worker on the squad." Out of Malden Catholic, Joe is very aggressive off the boards and should improve with more varsity experience.

Lou Lamoriello (Sr.-W—26 goals, 26 assists)—The Friars' hockey captain is not only a

good puckster, but also a fine leader. He not only possesses one of the hardest shots in the East, but is a player that can go both ways. Lou is murder on a one on one situation with his aggressive play and drive.

Ray Mooney (Jr.-W—17 goals, 18 assists)—As the third leading scorer on last year's team behind Lamoriello and graduated Marsh Tschida, Ray developed into a fine playmaker and bodychecker. The 'Moon' is a quick skater who can make himself felt on the opposition.

Grant Heffernan (Soph.-C—17 goals, 17 assists)—Grant was the leading scorer on last year's frock sextet. He makes up for a lack of overwhelming speed by playing alert hockey. Out of Peterborough, Ontario, 'Heff' is a good stickler and playmaker.

Howie LaPorte (Jr.-W—4 goals, 6 assists)—A former football standout at Burrillville High School, Howie is one of the strongest players in the East. As his coach remarked, "LaPorte is comparable to a ball who hits the boards." 'Sunshoes' is both a rover, and backchecker; and as the season progresses, he should show a great deal of improvement in his passing.

Dan Sheehan (Soph.-W—14 goals, 17 assists)—Danny, a La Salle Academy graduate, is a very good stick handler with good speed on the ice. Much is expected of this sharpshooting sophomore by his coach and teammates.

Jack Keough (Soph.-C—14 goals, 17 assists)—Jake is an excellent playmaker and hard skater who is unusual in that he can shoot with either hand. Being a sophomore he lacks needed experience, but should readily improve as the season progresses.

Rick Heximer (Soph.-W—14 goals, 8 assists)—Hex is probably the best shooter on the team who combines excellent passing and skating. Many feel that Rick has a tremendous amount of potential and in time will be an outstanding puckster.

Bill Warburton (Soph.-W—6 goals, 8 assists)—Billy is the best defensive forward on the team and is considered by his coach as a hockey player's player because he does his assignment well. He is a good skater and checker who will improve with experience.

Jack Cannon (Sr.-C—4 goals, 8 assists)—'Crickie', who hails from New Haven, Conn., is a good all-around playmaker and skater.

Bruce Norwell (Jr.-W—1 goal, 1 assist)—Bruce is a very good defensive forward who has improved tremendously this year and will be used by Coach Eccleston as the essential tenth man. He possesses a fine hard shot and should progress with the season.

Thomas Egan (Sr.-C—1 goal, 0 assists)—Tom is a very hard skater who gives his all on the ice. He has been hampered by lack of playing time, but ought to hit his stride this year.

Bruce Gilmore (Soph.-W—6 goals, 8 assists)—Bruce has great potential with his fine shooting and speed. This year illness has held him back from progressing with the team.

John Corbett (Soph.-W—1 goal, 2 assists)—'Flash' is a very hard skater who is continually hustling and competing with his teammates.



Wing Ray Mooney

year. The Friars will need all their talent and hustle to defeat this team, which has already won its first game of the season by defeating the Ottawa Montagnards 7-1.

Bowdoin College (Away, Feb. 9)—Bowdoin has lost most of last year's squad, and will have a weak team this year. Dave Coup, an All New England Tourney selection during his high school days at Burrillville, will tend the twines for Bowdoin; however, Bowdoin lacks the scoring punch and the defensive strength to be considered a strong contender.

United States Military Academy (Away, Feb. 13)—After losing six lettermen, Army doesn't appear, on paper, able to equal last year's fine 18-6-1 record. Their biggest problem is finding a capable goalie, and the success of the team as a

whole will depend to a large extent on how well their new goalie fares. The top scorer of last year's squad, Jerry Stonehouse, is the leading forward, while football stars Dick Peterson and Ron Butterfield, 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.

sted by additions from an excellent freshman team, Northeastern figures to make its presence felt this campaign. Dean Webb, the leading scorer among New England defensemen last year, heads a strong Northeastern defensive crew.

Norwich University (Away, Feb. 22)—With no graduation losses and a promising crew of sophomores on hand, Norwich expects to improve on last year's record of 8-12-1. Junior goalie George Phillely has attracted much attention for his stellar performance in the nets, and could be an All American candidate by the time he is a senior. The offense will be led by John Kennedy, one of the East's top scorers last season with a total of 53 points, and Dick Coe, who was out with an injury last year. Overall, Norwich appears to be an im-

Hoop Season Is Here Again



Backcourt duo Ray Flynn and Vin Ernst

—COWL photo by Foley

PC Hoopsters Set For Tough Season

By GEORGE O'BRIEN

Providence's basketball team this season faces perhaps its toughest schedule since the Friars hit the "big-time." In addition to meeting such Eastern powerhouses as St. Bonaventure and Seton Hall, PC 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 the state championship from PC. Many holdovers from last year's schedule have improved. Others such as Holy Cross will be seeking revenge for last year's losses. All in all this schedule should provide a good test of the Friars' 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 32 points in breaking all frosh records last year. One weakness is ball handling, but Bernie Butts, a transfer from Kentucky, should remedy this.

St. Louis (H-December 14)—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 Garry 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 bench strength in the backcourt. The Billikens may use a double post offense.

St. Francis of Brooklyn (A-December 15)—The Terriers were 8-15 last season and lost to PC, 75-51. Three starters are back, led by 6-3 forward Jim Raftery who averaged 17 points last year. The bright spot is the presence of three promising sophomores, 6-7 Ted Kotch, 6-5 Ed Leia, and 6-4 G. Steinhann, all of whom could start.

Brown (December 19 and March 7)—The Bruins who were 11-14 overall and 6-8 in 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 80-73 and 56-54. Six lettermen, including three starters, are gone. Mike Cingiser, who averaged 19.7, will be missed the most. 6-7 forward Gene Barth (15.6) leads the returnees. This is definitely a rebuilding year for Stan Ward's team.

Boston College (A-January 5)—The Eagles await the arrival of Bob Cousy as head coach next year. In the meantime, former frosh coach Frank Power 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. Jim Hooley, who was seventeenth in the nation in scoring with 24.2 points per game, will be missed. Early last year BC lost 77-73 to the Friars. Later in the season they bowed 70-68. Until then they had been strong contenders for New England supremacy.

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

PC Varsity Basketball Profiles

Ray Flynn (Sr.—G—6'0"—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 12.8 ppg. He is noted for his shooting 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 fine 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 Vinnie 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 forecourt is senior Carl Spencer. Carl was a starter several times last year and turned in many good performances. The U. Mass. game in which he led the Friars in 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.—6'7"—180 lbs.)

Tom has seen only limited action over the past two seasons because of poor health. Although he is not expected to start among the top five, he should see plenty of action in a reserve role. Tom's pre-season performance has been outstanding, especially on offense. His soft jumper from the key should make him a fairly able replacement in the pivot.

John Thompson (Jr.—C—6'10"—230 lbs.)

To many fans, "Long John's" performance last year was somewhat disappointing. When



JOHN THOMPSON

considering, however, that John was playing a position strange to him, his record of last year seems understandable. He was third leading scorer with a 12.3 ppg. and the second leading rebounder. This season he will be in the center position where in he will be able to use his talents to their greatest efficiency. Among his shots is a fine jump shot from anywhere around the key and a hook shot to the right and the left. John will also wear glasses this season which should help his offensive play. On defense John is very agile for a man his size and he rebounds well off the defensive boards.

Jim Stone (Jr.—F—6'2"—175 lbs.)

Jim was hampered for most of last season because of a knee injury. Although he saw little action, he impressed everyone with his tricky offensive moves and long jump shots. Jim hits well from almost anywhere on the court and is a strong rebounder. In pre-season play his knee has held up well and his chances of playing a complete season look optimistic.

Bob Simoni (Jr.—G—6'0"—175 lbs.)

Junior Bob Simoni is not expected to be counted among the starting five but will prob-



BOB SIMONI

ably see a lot of action this season. Bob has a good shot from the outside or from deep in the corner. This hustling 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 defensive player and has a soft jumper from outside.

Jeff Shea (Jr.—G—6'2"—175 lbs.)

Jeff did not play last year but has looked impressive in pre-season practice. He possesses a good jump shot from the corner and drives with ease from the forward position. "Seymour" is a solid all-around player.

Bob Kovalski (Soph.—F—6'8"—195 lbs.)

The "Big K" should be the answer to the PC search for a big corner man. Bob performed very well for the freshman last year, leading them in scoring with a 25.1 average. Bob's specialty is a jump shot from the side or deep in the corner. He also plays a tough defensive game and snares his share of rebounds.

Noel Kinski (Soph.—G—5'10"—160 lbs.)

Noel is a tricky back-court operator who is very adept at passing, especially to the pivot. He is fast and can drive from either side. His ball handling and deceptive passing remind many fans of the former Friar star Johnny Egan.

Jim Ahern (Soph.—G—6'0"—170 lbs.)

Jim is the fastest member of the squad and shows how speed can be an asset to a basketball player. One extra step can be a deciding factor and on the fast break Jim gets that extra step. He likes to shoot his jump shot from the top of the key or from the corner. He also drives well from both sides and is a fair defensive player.

Don Dutton (Soph.—F—6'4"—185 lbs.)

One of the most important qualities of a good athlete in any sport is "hustle." Don Dutton certainly has this quality. He works hard every minute he is on the court. Don is a rugged rebounder and has a fair jump shot from the corner and the pivot. He should see quite a bit of action this year as a reserve.

James Cox (Soph.—F—6'3"—180 lbs.)

Jim is a local product who has a very "soft touch" jump shot which he uses well out of the forward position. His rebounding and ball handling have still to be developed.

K of C Honors Egan at Arena

The Knights of Columbus of Rhode Island are sponsoring a professional basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the Detroit Pistons on December 13th at 8:30 p.m. at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Honored at this event will be John Egan, former PC basketball star, and a member of Providence Council Number 95. Gifts will be presented to Egan by the various state councils.

A special PC section of the auditorium is being reserved for the Providence College student body. A seat in this section will cost \$2.50. Tickets are now on sale at the cafeteria during the 10:20 break and at the evening meal in Raymond Hall.

Present at this event are special guests will be Father Dore and Coach Mullany.

Egan, who was captain of the '60-61 basketball team, set a career scoring record of 1434 points for three seasons of play. He also broke the single game scoring record with 41 points against Scranton, also in his senior year. Both these records were broken last year by former captain Jim Hadnot.

Basketball Season . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

ruary 12—The Rams have lost four starters from the club that lost 68-65 to PC in overtime before bouncing back to hand the Friars one of their two losses during the second half of last year's campaign 71-61. Charlie Lee (18.6) and Bob Logan (10.4) lead the returnees. A strong group of sophs headed by Steve Chubin and Dennis McGovern, both of whom averaged 21 points for the frosh, could provide a lift. These two plus 6-7 sophomore Steve Nightingale could round out the starting five.

Canisius (A-January 12)—The Griffins who were 12-9 last year have good scoring punch coming back. Three seniors who have played together for the last two years will form the nucleus of the team. They are center Bill O'Conner (22.8) and forwards Tom Chester (15.7) and Tony Genari (10.6). Guard Pat Turtle is expected to provide backcourt leadership. PC had a tough time beating Canisius last year 58-56.

Scranton (H-January 26)—The Royals lost only two men from their 12-12 team of last year. They have six lettermen returning. Height is lacking but there is experience and depth in the back court. This is a speedy team and one that can shoot well. PC beat Scranton last year 96-85.

St. Bonaventure (H-January 29)—The Bonnies are rated by many as the best team in the East. The key man will be 6-4 Fred Crawford who missed last season because of tuberculosis. As a sophomore he had averaged 21.9 points and was an excellent driver and rebounder. Crawford returns to form, the Bonnies will be hard to deal with. Another important man is 6-6 junior Miles Aikens. Last year Aikens averaged 23.6 points to be among the top twenty in the nation. He broke all the sophomore scoring records that Crawford had set. And now there is another sophomore who could top Aikens. 6-2 guard Mike Rooney averaged 36.9 points for the frosh last year. The team's top rebounder is Bob Barnek who can also score (20 point average). The bench is weak but three starters could hit twenty points or better.

Dayton (Madison Square Garden—January 31)—The defending NIT champs should equal or improve last year's 24-6 record. 6-10 Bill Chmielewski appears now to have left school. He was the MVP in the NIT last year as he came into his own during the tournament, averaging 26 points. 6-1 guard Gordie Hatton, an all-NIT selection, and six other veterans are back. 6-7 forward Hal Schoen is a top defensive player. The Flyers have been suspended by the NCAA for two years and will be ineligible for post-season tournaments.

Niagara (A-February 2)—The high scoring Purple Eagles

(75.4 ppg.) have four starters back from last year's 16-8 team. Three of these averaged in double figures: 6-4 forward Ken Glens (20.7), 6-5 forward Joe Maddrey (19.5), and 6-1 guard Andy O'Connell (14.9). The Eagles will be weak at center though. The Friars beat Niagara last season 77-67.

Massachusetts (H-February 5)—The Redmen were Yankee Conference champs last year and turned in a 15-9 overall record. 6-6 forward Roger Twitchell (17.0) is a fine corner man and rebounder. 5-8 guard Pete Bernard averaged 12.3 points last year. Two sophs, Laurence Hill (18.4) and 6-6 center Paul Flemming are good prospects. UMass lost to PC 79-45 last year.

DePaul (H-February 7)—The Demons of Chicago started PC on a four game losing streak during the ill-fated midwestern swing last Christmas. The front line returns from last year's 13-10 team. M. C. Thompson, a 6-5 forward 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. 6-5 forward Dick Cook (14.2) and 6-9 center Bill Debes (11.2) join Thompson in the forecourt. Emmitt Bryant and soph Jim Murphy (24.7) will probably be in the backcourt. DePaul looks to improve last year's record.

Catholic U. (H-February 9)—The Cardinals have all veterans returning from their 17-7 team of last year. The top men are 6-3 Bill Seaby (14.9) and 6-6 John Spencer. The team has good scoring potential but lacks rebounding.

Assumption (H-February 20)—The Greyhounds from Worcester were 12-5 last year and lost to PC 58-42. Key men are 6-5 center John Jenkins (11.9) and 6-5 forward Steve Warner (10.0).

Ston Hall (H-February 23)—The Pirates, winning 15 and losing 9, were the 3rd highest scoring team in the nation (88.1). Four sophs started on last year's team. Most notable of these was Nick Workman who was 3rd in the nation in individual scoring with 33.1 points. He did most of the rebounding (17 per game). Seven

other lettermen are returning but two sophomores, 6-5 Richie Dec and 6-7 Harry Slayton are expected to start in order to help Workman in the rebounding. The team should have size, experience, and depth, all of which were lacking last year.

St. Joseph (H-February 26)—The Hawks were 18-10 last year and Middle Atlantic Conference champions. Four starters are back. Three of these have played together throughout their college careers. They are Tom Wynne (19.5) and a couple of flashy guards, Jim Lynam and Bill Hoy. A top soph is

5-10 Ed Welsh (19.6). The team lacks height but should have a good year. PC beat St. Joe's 76-73 last year.

Holy Cross (A-March 2)—The Crusaders had a 20-6 record last year, mainly through the efforts of Jack "The Shot" Foley, who is now gone. Foley averaged 33.3 points for second place in the nation. He thus accounted for 1/3 of the Cross' offense. The other four starters are back but they all averaged only about 9 points each. Coach Frank Ofring is going to have to find scoring punch and height. 6-8 soph Jim Curran

may provide the latter. Three other promising sophomores have left school. This should be an off year for Holy Cross, which bowed to PC 92-71 last year.

Fairfield (A-March 5)—The Stags have lost 2 starters from their 20-5 team of last season. The 3 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 Macaruch (16.2) and guard Fred Weismiller (14.8). The Friars beat Fairfield 88-65 last year.

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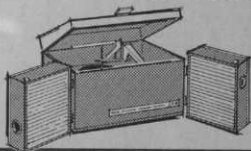
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- | | |
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Football League a Success; Winter Activities to Begin

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 league was a success despite numerous forfeits and inclement weather.

Four games were played during the final week of competition. The Boston Patriots defeated the New Bedford Club 19 to 6. The Western Mass. Club whitewashed the Waterbury Club 14 to 0. In a forfeited game the Boston Pats claimed victory over the Providence Rollers. In a tight grueling battle, the Western Mass. Club ran their undefeated string to 7 by edging a game Boston Shamrock club 20 to 18. The History Club 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 on a point basis. A special playoff will be held between 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 Championship was decided on Nov. 15th on a cold blustery afternoon. Thierry Le Poutre, unattached, overpowered Kevin Phelan of the Hartford Club in two sets (6-2) and (6-2) to become the Intramural Tennis Champion.

Swimming

The I.A.A. would like the club representatives to inform the Intramural Office whether or not they have enough interest within their own respective clubs to enter a swimming team. The Intramural office would like to have a definite answer from all representatives on or before Dec. 12th. Anyone interested in participating should see Mr. Louthis at the Athletic Office.

Chess Tournament

Entries for the Intramural Chess Tournament will be accepted through Dec. 7th. Anyone interested in this tournament should contact his club representative or the Intramural office. The Intramural office needs information from these persons as to when they can play. The Chess Tournament will take place only if enough support is manifested.

Handball and Squash Tournaments

There are several tournaments coming up. Registrations for the Handball Tournament will start on Jan. 2nd and continue thru Jan. 16th. Registration dates for the squash tournaments are the

Ski Club Plans Trip At Meeting Dec. 12

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Ski Club of Providence College will hold its second meeting of the current season.

There will be a movie shown and refreshments served during the course of the evening.

Plans for the semester trip and day trips to Diamond Hill will be finalized. The Ski Club extends an invitation to all those students interested in skiing, whether experienced or not, to join the club.

After several weeks of competition in the Intramural Athletic Bowling League, the Metropolitan Club and Oleg's Gang from Guzman Hall are tied for first place; both with a 750 percentage. The Providence Club occupies third place with a 628 percentage. Gene Fusaro of the Met. Club has a 174 bowling average followed by Nick Capobianco of the Providence Club with a 167 average.

There will be bowling every Thursday afternoon at 3:15 for all registered club.

Coast Guard Edges Nimrods Despite Carr's Performance

The Providence College varsity rifle team was edged 1399-1388 by the Coast Guard Academy team Saturday, December 1, at Alumni Hall in losing their third match of the year against one victory.

Junior John Carr was high in the individual scoring column with 285. He was followed by Jerry DeMaria 277, and Bill Larson 276. Team captain Al Theriault and Ray McGarrity closed out the scoring with identical 275's.

Carr, a political science major, has a present match average of 285 and is currently ranked sixth in the Southern New England Rifle League's Individual match average stand-

ings. A former captain of La Salle Academy's rifle team, Carr attempted to explain the team's poor showing this year as compared to the start of last year as due to the inability to hold as many practice sessions as a result of coach M/Sgt. Neil Patterson's heavy class schedule. Incidentally, Carr is presently the front runner for the Ronald Orchard Trophy which is awarded at the end of the year to the individual on the team posting the highest individual average for team match competition.

On Saturday, November 10, the Friars lost to Worcester Poly Technical Institute 1372-1364 at Alumni Hall in their

first match of the campaign.

The Nimrods again played host on Saturday, November 17, to Brown University and the University of Massachusetts in a tri-match. The Redmen won the event firing 1399 while Providence took second, notching a 1390 against the Bruins 1337. Carr again topped the Friar effort firing a 286. Paul Ballegeon 281, Larson 278, McCrea 274 and Theriault 271 closed out the scoring.

The Nimrods will attempt to break out of this early season slump this Saturday when they journey to Boston University to fire in a tri-match against the Terriers and the Eagles of Boston College.

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RULES: The Reuben M. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), 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 eligible, and all 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 M. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

BMOC

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.
comb backwards?
THE QUESTION: How do you spell

THE ANSWER:

THOR

Submitted by Charles Burdise, Brown U.
tittling on a thadde all day?
THE QUESTION: What do you get from

THE ANSWER:

Not By Bread Alone

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo
sandwich made?
THE QUESTION: How is a really good

THE ANSWER:

Study Hall

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California
dedicated to Mr. Alfred R. Study?
THE QUESTION: Which building was

THE ANSWER:

The Red Pony

Submitted by John Graber, Syracuse U.
of Communist China's cavalry?
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone

THE ANSWER:

Baby Booties

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas
presents sell?
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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Cowl Winter Sports Extra

Hoopsters Win Thrilling Opener; Stone Sparks Late Friar Rally

By Joe Reihing

Mount St. Mary's returned to Alumni Hall again Monday night but this time as NCAA Small College Champions. They had lost but one starter from their team and were very hopeful of an upset. The 1962-63 edition of the Friars however, reverting back to their single post offense, completely outplayed them in the last few minutes of the game and won 72-57.

As Coach Joe Mullaney put it "it was a typical opener. It was generally the way we figured it," he added, "we were about one step away from playing real well."

Mount St. Mary's has an excellent shooting team although they lack a big man. John O'Reilly, a Little All-American, is one of their tallest at 6'3½" with Bill Neuss and Ed Folk about the same height.

The Friars started off with a rush at the opening gun but they seemed to revert to careful, tactical basketball after making a few bad plays. They started out using a fast break to their advantage but it wasn't until the last few minutes of the game did they employ it again with Stone and Ernst leading the way.

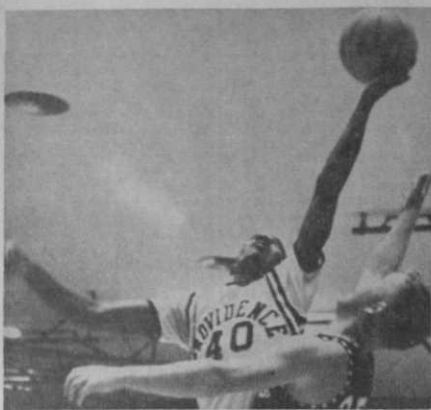
Offensively, John Thompson played a particularly good game. Realizing their lack of height, the Mountaineers dropped back on him every time he got the ball and consequently he really had to work for every point he got. He seemed more at ease in the single pivot with his shooting much improved. Besides scoring 20 points, he also collected 14 rebounds. The real offensive star has to be Jim Stone who seemed to do everything right. As Coach Mullaney said, "It's not that his knee has improved, it's just that Jim is playing much better ball." He led the team in scoring with 25 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Switch To Man-To-Man

The defense wasn't up to par again Monday night, however. They seemed to be leaving the man open too much for the outside shot which the Mountaineers took advantage of in the first half. Several times they got confused and left a man open for a free shot. Coach Mullaney went to a man-to-man midway through the last half and the play seemed to pick up. Several times Flynn, Ernst and Stone collaborated on scoring quick buckets after making a steal.

On the whole the Friars picked off three more rebounds than the Mountaineers. As Mullaney said, "We seemed to be relaxed on rebounds. You tend to do this, however, when you play a team that is smaller than you." Ed Pfeiffer did a particularly good job harassing the Friars' big men and consequently was credited with 10 rebounds.

Jim Phelan, Mountaineer coach, thought his club played a good game even though losing by 15 points. "We took a chance on Stone putting a freshman on him because he played such a miserable game against us last year. He's the one that really beat us."



Jim Stone leaps high into the air and pulls a rebound away from Mountaineer Ed Pfeiffer (35). Stone scored 25 in sparking the Friars 72-57 win. —COWLphoto by Foley

Hockey Season Opens Sat.; Eccleston Highly Optimistic

By Hal Broughton

Saturday night, December 8, at the Andover Academy rink, the Providence College hockey team officially opens its season against Merrimack College.

Under the direction of Coach Thomas Eccleston, the PC starting line-up includes Jack Keough, center Lou Lamoriello, right forward, and Ray Mooney at left forward. The second line is anchored by Grant Heffernan, center, with Howie LaPorte and Dan Sheehan at left and right wing, respectively. Right and left flankers for center Jack Canon are Rick Heximer, 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, to use Joe Meldon, Charles McPhillips, and Paul DeCarlo also in the away game, while some other defensesmen will see action in the return match on Providence ice," commented Coach Tom Eccleston.

Tom Howe, Dan Hornstein, and Bob Transiskus will vie for the starting spot as goalie while Bruce Norwell as spare forward completes the maximum number of fifteen that can dress for a collegiate hockey game. "Out of nine starting forwards, five are sophomores," added the varsity coach.

Boasting eleven returning letterman, 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 Moulaison at right forward. In the goal will be veteran tender, Paul Downey. On defense, Merrimack has two tough starters in Frank Pollard, voted "All Eastern Small College defenseman," and Tom Keeling, top rated defenseman in New England.

Although the Friars defeated Merrimack 6-3 on the Andovermen's own ice last year, the

score was 3-2 in PC's favor until the last four minutes. "Merrimack always shapes up as a rough contender at home because of the spirit, ambition, and cheerleaders," declared Eccleston.

"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 approximately every other hour of the day.

"This is going to be a difficult season because some of the hockey powers that we have to play, such as St. Lawrence and Clarkson, to name a few; and 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.

Freshman Harriers 3rd in AAU Meet

In the National AAU Junior 10,000 Meter Championship Race held last Saturday, December 1, the Providence College Freshman Cross-Country team finished third. PC with 73 points followed the Toronto Olympic Club with 23 points and the University of Chicago Olympic Club with 58 points in the race held at the Wayne County Country Club in Detroit.

PC, with the only freshman team entered in the meet, placed six men in the first thirty-eight finishers of a field of eighty. Barry Brown placed 15th with a time of 34:23, three minutes behind the winner. Gary Ruggeri and Bob Fusco placed 19th and 20th with times of 34:33 and 34:39 respectively.

Dick Duggan, 25th; Jerry Riordan, 31st; and Paul Foster, 38th; rounded out the other Friar finishers.

Freshman Quintet Top Chamberlayne

By Greg Plunkett

"For the first game I was pleased." This was the reaction of Freshman coach Dave Gavitt after Monday night's game. Mr. Gavitt who was coaching his first game at Providence College, thought that his team performed well in defeating Chamberlayne Junior College of Boston, 69-55.

The defensive game of the Friarlets was especially impressive. They held their opponents to only three field goals in the first twenty minutes of play. This tight defense was the result of three factors working together. The Friarlets displayed good team play which utilized the defense to its fullest extent. The rest of the team could then move quickly and easily to cover the play being set up. As a result every man was covered and Chamberlayne's had to force their shots or not shoot.

The second factor which held to a low scoring first half was the defensive rebounding of the Friarlets. Whenever the opposition did get a shot off Bill Lasher, Bill Blair and John Cullinan were there to snag the rebound. Chamberlayne was almost never able to follow and get that important second shot.

Chamberlayne had an incredibly bad first half which prehaps made the Friarlets look a little better than they really were. However, the defense the Friarlets set up stymied Cham-

berlayne for most of the game.

Later in the game the defense slackened when these factors failed to work together. Chamberlayne got more shots and scored more points. The defense of the Friarlets, on the whole however, was tough and showed the team was working hard.

Didn't Move the Ball

Offensively the team scored well. There were four men in double figures and every man who played scored. Jim Benedict was high for the Friarlets ripping the chords for 22. The offense, however, stressed the individual not the team. Coach Gavitt said, "Individuals played well but we have to improve our team play." The main problem was that the ball was not moved fast enough. Holding the ball too long allowed the defense to adjust and as a result the plays did not run smoothly.

Considering, however, that this was the first game for the Friarlets they turned in a good performance. They naturally made a lot of mistakes but nothing so serious that practice can't correct it in time.

Friarlet Sextet to Host Burrillville at Arena

The Providence College freshman hockey team will open its season this Saturday night when it will host Burrillville High School at the R. I. Auditorium. Coach George Ducharme has only been able to run his squad through six practices, and this has hurt the overall conditioning.

Offensively there will be two lines. One line will have Danny Griffin, Jack Gately and Fred Sullivan. The other line will have Andre Blanchard, Ken McGowan and either Dick Dowling, Jack Nolas or Joe Mangan, who are presently fighting it out for that last spot. Ducharme said, "Unlike last year's team, this group will have no outstanding offensive leader. Both lines are fairly evenly matched. The boys will also have to carry a big burden on their shoulder because of the lack of depth. There will be little time for rest."

On the defensive side the squad is weak because of a lack of depth. There are only two defensesmen, Frank Brander,

and Tom Furlong. However, McGowan will be moved from his offensive position to a defensive post when it becomes necessary. Ducharme explained, "We will be severely handicapped defensively. Not only is there a lack of manpower, but Brander is having a hard time adjusting to American rules. In high school he played according to pro rules, but I'm confident it will only be a matter of time before he becomes adjusted to our way of playing."

The strong point of the squad will be in the goal. John Campbell will be the netminder. Bob Buonaccossi is also a fine prospect. Ducharme explained, "We will be very strong in the nets. Both boys are very good. Campbell will help us defensively."

In appraising his prospects for the coming season, Ducharme said, "In the long run our lack of depth and practice time is going to hurt us. I have only seen the boys six times, and have not been able to make a good judgment on them."