

# THE COWL

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## Dr. Patch Speaks to IRC On S. A. Land Distribution

"There is a growing unrest in Peru," stated Dr. Richard W. Patch of the American University Field Service in a speech in Aquinas Lounge last Monday



Mr. Zymunt Friedemann, moderator of the IRC, Dr. Patch, and Jim Fitzgerald, president of the IRC, discuss South American problems before lecture.

evening. His lecture was co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and Seminar '65, an organization of the sophomore class.

In pointing out the dissatisfaction of much of the South American population in regard to the present land distribution, Dr. Patch made the observation that, in Peru, approximately 80 per cent of the people own merely two per cent of the land, whereas forty Peruvian families dominate and control the economy.

Having lived in Peru and Bolivia for much of the past

twelve years doing research on developmental problems in these countries, the speaker talked of South American troubles in terms of these nations.

Dr. Patch pointed out the feudal practices still prevalent in Peru, as well as the dichotomy (Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Gora Talks At DES Lunch

By ED SOWA

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Dr. Edwin K. Gora, of the P. C. Physics Department, gave a talk concerning "Why so few distinguished scientists are coming out of Catholic institutions?" The talk was one of a series of luncheon discussions being sponsored by the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Dr. Gora began his talk by stating that this problem became evident after the 1930's. The clergy at first tended to minimize the problem, but it began to grow to such proportions that it could no longer be shunned. By 1938, the controversy reached its peak when only three Catholics appeared in the "Who's Who Among American Scientists." This trend has continued to the present day.

Reasons for this problem were then discussed and the question of financial support was proposed. Dr. Gora stated that about ten years ago federal aid was granted to Catholic (Continued on Page 3)

## Fr. Slavin Fund

# Today Marks Renewal Of Campus Fund Drive

## Speaker Addresses Phi-Chi; Discussion on Reproduction

"Scientific Aspects of Human Reproduction" was the subject of a lecture given by George W. Anderson, M.D., to the Phi-Chi Club at its regular meeting in Albertus Magnus Hall on February 4.

A member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, Dr. Anderson received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1937. Before his present assignment as director of laboratories at Lying-In Hospital in Providence, he had served as assistant professor of obstetrics and pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Anderson condemned the current philosophy that "we're having too many babies born, so why worry about those that

didn't make the grade." It is the object of the doctor to be concerned with the condition of each and every baby. However, the doctor can use only the information supplied to him by scientists.

To solve the problems that cause "8% of all babies born in the United States to have some sort of congenital malfunction," the interest and dedication of future scientists is needed, Dr. Anderson said.

There is no one question that must be answered, but many diverse problems that must be solved to lower the number of babies born with malfunctions.

With the aid of slides, Dr. Anderson indicated the various failures of a normal childbirth that deny a child his right to a life free of congenital defects. One of the primary problems facing the scientist is discovering why "we have a large number of babies who are born before the 36th week," Dr. Anderson said.

Since almost everything wrong with the modern child is hinged to obstetrics, it is necessary for the scientist to come to the aid of the doctor.

President Austin Gillis opened the meeting at 7:30. After a 30-minute question period following the lecture, refreshments were served to the club members.

sanitation and disease control in nations "where a box of aspirin would probably get a fellow further than a pocketful of gold." These needy people constantly demand more aid. "As men we are powerless to refuse them."

Perhaps the most recent and most perplexing problem confronting the scientist is the problem of human behavior. Sociology, once regarded as a mediocre science, has developed a new picture of the social man, which "may enable scientists to save man before he is destroyed by his own order."

To conquer this problem, the world must produce independent men with independent thoughts. Too often, "freedom to think becomes freedom not to think; freedom of thought becomes no thought at all." Our modern environment and culture influence man's thoughts and actions to the point of producing "stick-figure" citizens. They tend to build "one well-rounded individual, while, indeed, man is different. What we need is more odd men with a sharp edge."

These are some of the problems facing the younger generation, problems the scientist must understand and explain. In the words of Louis Pasteur: "Science and peace are greater than ignorance and war. Nations will unite not to destroy but to build. The future belongs to the man who does most."

Beginning this afternoon, a week-long drive will be conducted in an effort to raise funds for the Father Slavin Memorial Fund. Co-sponsored by the Class of 1965 and The Cowl, this drive has as its purpose the renewal of interest in the fund which was begun during the spring of 1962.

The Father Slavin Memorial Fund was inaugurated in order to memorialize the former President of the College through scholarships for needy students. The first efforts to obtain funds were through a tag-day during the second semester of last year. In December, 1962, The Cowl renewed the activity of the memorial fund through the sale of pictures of the Providence College basketball team at the PC-Mount St. Mary's basketball game in Alumni Hall.

This new effort to raise funds will endeavor, through a campus-wide campaign, to increase the present funds of this memorial. Student-volunteers will collect donations from the dorm students in a room-to-room appeal this evening during the hour from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The day students will be asked for donations during the lunch period in Alumni Hall this afternoon. All those who contribute 50c or more will have their names reprinted in The Cowl unless they wish to remain anonymous.

President of the Class of 1965, Robert Pirraglia, announced that each of the classes within the College would be expected to contribute to the (Continued on Page 3)



Members of ROTC Cadet Officers Honor Club watch as Cadet Col. David Russell crowns Military Ball queen.

## New Admissions Office Located Away from Main Business Office

Over the course of the years the applications for interviews by prospective students have increased in importance. This, according to Reverend Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Dean of Admissions at Providence College, is the main reason for the new admissions office.

Located in room 208A of Harkins Hall, adjacent to Fr. Hunt's art exhibition, the new office will enable the prospective student to be interviewed away from the hustle and bustle of the main office. Although the interview office has been located in its new position since the beginning of the year, it has only been completed since January and in operation since the beginning of the second semester.

Secondarily, the new office will give those wishing an interview a waiting area which the main office does not afford. Previously, Fr. Gardner explained, the number of applicants desiring interviews were not enough to necessitate this room. But "what was once of minor importance is now of major importance."

The outer office is adequately decorated, containing three paintings by Fr. Haas. One painting is in the room now while the other two will be brought in later this week. The inner office will be used by both

Fr. Gardner and Mr. James Westwater of the admissions department.

Fr. Gardner concluded by saying that a great deal of thanks goes to the Friars Club for helping to publicize the new office by conducting tours. He feels that this helps the prospective student in his choice of Providence College as his future alma mater.

## Memorial Fund

### To Aid Library

It was announced this week that the Johannine Society is launching a drive for a memorial fund for the late Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., the former chairman of the history department at Providence College.

The Johannine Society plans to collect money in order to purchase volumes which would enhance the history section of the college library. Donations are now coming in from the members of the Johannine Society, the history majors, and from the alumni who have been most co-operative in their contributions.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of the College, and the Very Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., superior of the Dominican Religious Community, have given their approval to the memorial fund.

## Faculty Profile

# Dr. Scotti Tries to Promote Italian Culture in His Classes

By DICK COLE

Dr. Salvatore G. Scotti, chairman of the Italian Section of the language department at Providence College, is a native of Italy. Dr. Scotti has earned degrees from Umberto-Rome College and the universities of Rome and Naples. At one time he served as Papal Guard. Dr. Scotti has attended the Brown University graduate school. He became a permanent member of the Providence College faculty in 1948. He has served the College in that capacity ever since. In 1959 Dr. Scotti was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree at Providence College.

Dr. Scotti gained renown several years ago as a lecturer on WPRO radio. At that time he delivered a series of weekly lectures entitled *Learning Is Fun*. These lectures were given in both English and Italian and were designed to acquaint the people with the various facets of Italian culture. Several excerpts from these lectures are on file in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

At present Dr. Scotti is attempting to instill in his students an appreciation of knowledge and learning. In order to accomplish this, he gives his students the opportunity to gain additional aid outside of class.

The Italian Society of Providence College was founded several years ago to attain this end. It is the purpose and function of the organization to acquaint the students with Italian culture and to give them the opportunity to perfect their usage of the Italian language. To accomplish the latter many of the discussion at these meetings are

opportunities given at Providence College. Dr. Scotti said, "Students here have a great opportunity to learn a foreign language. Our faculty is staffed with professors from all over the world." He believes that the perfection of a foreign language would be a great asset to all students, regardless of their particular concentration.

The lack of interest on the part of students in general in regard to foreign languages is quite apparent. Dr. Scotti pointed out that many students fail to take advantage of the great opportunities offered to them by the college. He said, "This lack of interest on the part of the students is inconceivable." It is his hope that this lethargy on the part of the students will dissipate. He believes that more students would engage in foreign languages if they knew the many advantages that could be gained by their having a command of at least one foreign language.

In regard to his own field, Italian, Dr. Scotti pointed out that Italian is growing in popularity throughout the nation. To cite an example he mentioned that there are about two thousand students enrolled in Italian at UCLA in Berkeley, California. Providence College offers one of the best courses in the study of Italian. It is possible for students of ability to earn scholarships to further their study abroad in Italy. In the past several years Providence College has been fortunate to acquire five such scholarships, e.g. the Fulbright Scholarship, and has sent these five students to Italy to complete their studies in such world renowned institutions as the University of Florence.

## PC Priest Explains Demonstration Mass To Interfaith Group

A joint meeting of the Catholic Christian Family Movement and the Coffee Hour Group from Beneficent Congregational Church took place at a recent meeting in Aquinas Hall. This was the third meeting of what is probably the oldest Catholic-Protestant dialogue group in the state.

Questions about the Catholic and Congregational Churches were answered by the Rev. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P., chaplain of the Providence College unit of the C.F.M., and Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, D.D., minister of Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence.

A demonstration Mass opened the meeting in which Fr. Jelly was assisted by the Rev. Cyril W. Dettling, O.P. Fr. Jelly described the beliefs and doctrines of the Mass, the altar vessels and linens, the priest's vestments, and the symbolism of Fr. Dettling's motions at the altar.

The Congregational form of worship was explained by Dr. Wilson during a visit of the C.F.M. group to Beneficent Congregational Church last month.

## New ROTC Innovations Inspire Various Opinions Across Nation

By EDWARD FITZGERALD

Recently, Lt. Col. William J. Grundmann of the USAF and Professor of Air Science at Brown University brought into the spotlight of Rhode Island news a proposal to change the curriculum of ROTC from four to two years.

Institutions throughout the country are divided in their opinion on this new proposal. The University of Rhode Island has come out in favor of this plan as have other institutions in the state. There has been no statement in recognition or rejection of this program by the PC Military Science Department.

In an interview with Captain John C. Grant, the OTC of Military Science I, The Cowl has gathered information on this program. It was stated by Capt. Grant that the Department of Defense has not yet voiced a position on the new program and the proposal is still under considerable discussion.

This new program is designed primarily to allow graduates from junior colleges, who later enter a four-year college, a chance to join the ROTC. It has been noted by supporters of this program that many students now enrolling in colleges and universities from the numerous junior colleges are ineligible to enroll in the ROTC program because they enter school as sophomores and juniors.

The plan now in operation provides for the enrollment of

only freshman students. Many potentially valuable officers are lost to the armed services because of this ineligibility. It was also pointed out that these students are forced to take their chances with the Selective Service or trying for officer candidate school in the service.

As discussed by Lt. Col. William J. Grundmann, the proposal calls for other changes in the ROTC curriculum. First, the basic course in military training would be done away with. Students interested in ROTC would go through a screening test by members of the cadre staff of the ROTC Dept. to be accepted at the end of their sophomore year. The same qualifications now needed to enter the advanced course would also be needed in the new program.

Another proposed change is an extension of the six-week summer camp. There have been two proposals on this point. One calls for an eight week program whereby those students in the two year program would spend an extra two weeks at the beginning of the summer. Here all the most basic military knowledge would be taught to the student.

The second plan calls for a ten-week program. The two-year curriculum students would again spend the first two weeks alone. For the next two weeks, those students in the four-year program would join the other students and, finally, for the last six weeks students from military institutions would join the camp.

Other changes in the proposed ROTC curriculum would include a pay raise for both summer camp activity and monthly payments during the school year. All military high schools would be eliminated, and all enrollment to the ROTC program would be voluntary.

In conducting the interview Capt. Grant answered questions pertaining to the program now in operation. He stated that experience can only tell us which program is better for the armed services. It was pointed out by Capt. Grant that the attrition rate between the basic course and advanced course at PC represents a figure of about 25% for reasons of their own choosing and 22% for failure to meet established qualifications. It seemed "more reasonable" to him that better selections of officers would result if the Cadre Officers have a chance to gain knowledge of students through the basic course.

## IRC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tomy which exists therein between the peasants and the inhabitants of the cities. Bolivia, on the other hand, is a country wherein the peasants have begun to assert their rights and an extensive land reform has been undertaken and carried out.

In defense of the Alliance for Progress, Dr. Patch stated that this program should not be greatly disappointed due to its slow rate of progress, for the problems to be solved and the reforms to be made in these countries present a very difficult task.

made solely in Italian. In this informal manner the students are given the opportunity to exercise and perfect their use of the language without the stresses and strains present in the classroom. Dr. Scotti hopes that more students will take ad-

## Dean States: Library Cards Are Unclaimed

Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, has pointed out the fact that 9.5% of the student body at Providence College have not as yet claimed their library cards. This implies that at least 227 students have not utilized any library service. Father Lennon stated that "the percentage actually may be higher, for there is no way of knowing that those who have picked up a library card have actually used it. By class, the Juniors have the best record, the Seniors the worst."

The totals by class of those who have not claimed their library cards are:

Seniors (1963)—60 or 14.4%  
Juniors (1964)—48 or 8.1%  
Sophomores (1965)—61 or 9.1%  
Freshmen (1966)—58 or 8.65%

## PC-HC Tickets To Go On Sale

Tomorrow, February 14, tickets will go on sale for the Providence College-Holy Cross College basketball game to be played March 2 at the Worcester Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Alumni Hall with a limit of 2 tickets per student.



DR. SCOTTI

# Fr. Slavin's Life Highlighted By Several Memorable Deeds

On a Monday afternoon in late April, 1961, the Providence College campus was shaken with the news of the death of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, President of the College.

During his tenure as President of Providence College, one which spanned a period of fourteen years from 1947 to 1961, Father Slavin directed a vigorous expansion program. This program saw the building of Albertus Magnus Science Hall, Alumni Hall, and the Raymond Hall dormitory. Plans for the present Guzman Hall and the new Hickey Research Laboratory were formulated under Father Slavin's direction.

In addition to his contributions toward the physical growth of the College, Father Slavin accomplished much in the sphere of student-faculty relations. Among his achievements in this field, the most notable was his organization of a student-faculty board here at the College during the year preceding his death.

Father Slavin attended Providence College and received his

bachelor of arts degree from St. Thomas Aquinas College, River Forest, Illinois. He earned



THE LATE FATHER SLAVIN

his masters degree in 1934 from Catholic University of America. He was ordained to the priesthood in that same year and received his licentiate in Sacred Theology from Immaculate Conception College the following year. In 1936 Father Slavin was

given his doctorate degree from Catholic University.

In addition to the numerous honorary degrees which were accorded to him, Father Slavin received the highest academic award of the Dominican Order, the degree of Master of Sacred Theology.

A noted speaker both in the United States and in Europe, Father Slavin was one of the founders of the Thomist, a theological and philosophical journal. He also served as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education and as a member of the Advisory Committees of the New Educational Media of the U.S. Office of Education and of the Surgeon General on Medical Education.

## Fund Drive . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
memorial fund. He pointed out that his class has already made a donation of one hundred dollars and that "it would be most encouraging if the other three classes would contribute a like sum to the Father Slavin Memorial Fund."

## Dr. Gora Talks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

insults, yet these grants posed a problem. The federal government placed greatest emphasis upon applied sciences as opposed to theoretical sciences. Since Catholic institutions are not especially equipped to concentrate upon scientific application due to limited facilities, this problem tends to be unsolvable until more laboratories are constructed.

Another problem discussed by Dr. Gora concerned Catholics as representatives of a minority with a low social background. Yet this proposition was disproved by the fact of success of other such minorities.

Dr. Gora then proceeded to discuss this problem in relation to foreign countries. Citing Poland and Germany as examples, he explained that an almost identical situation exists there also. He added that of the noted Catholic scientists, "converts seem to be the only prominent and practicing scientists" and their conversion usually occurred after their fame had been established.

The remainder of Dr. Gora's talk then turned to more fundamental reasons for this situation and what could be done to rectify it. Dr. Gora quoted some sources which in content

stated that the situation begins on the elementary level of education. Theology tends to set up a conflict concerning natural phenomenon of creation, and students exposed to Theology often tend to accept all facts of Theology rather than to investigate secondary causes. Other quoted sources tended to verify this fact, saying that the "Catholic child memorizes certain phrases which he takes for granted but does not understand." The student is sometimes hampered from his use of reason.

## Darigan Will Replace Joseph DeGennaro As PR Commander

Cadet Francis J. Darigan, Jr., president of the class of 1964, this week was appointed as Commander of PC's Pershing Rifle Company. He replaces outgoing commander, senior, Joseph T. DeGennaro, Jr.

Mr. Darigan, a graduate of La Salle Academy and a political science major is a member of the Friars Club, Cadet Officers Honor Club, Student Congress



Former PR Captain, Joseph DeGennaro, presents the company sash to his successor, Frank Darigan.

and has been active in ROTC and Pershing Rifle activities.

In addition, he is the national president of the CYO and has served on several national, state, and city councils on youth activities.

Other appointments announced include that of Cadet Robert G. Kraus, Jr., as executive officer and Cadet Paul P. Baillargeon as operations officer.

## Pine Tree Club

On Monday evening, February 18, the Pine Tree Club will sponsor a skating party at the Ice Bowl from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Admission will be 75c. Ladies will be admitted free.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Fr. Slavin Fund . . .

The memory of the late President of Providence College, the Very Rev. Robert Slavin, is such that none who knew him and his work could forget him. For this reason, and so as to perpetuate his memory in the hearts of those who will come to PC after he is gone, the Father Slavin Memorial Fund was inaugurated last spring.

It is difficult for us to understand why the drive has thus far met with so little success. Having as its purpose

the establishment of a scholarship, the fund is one which is designed for the students.

The Cowl hopes to see a definite improvement in the drive which is to begin this afternoon. When the student-volunteers approach you for your contribution to the fund, donate as best you can with the full realization that any amount given will be most appreciated and will be put to the best of possible uses—the betterment of Providence College and its family of students.

## A Wasteland . . .

The introduction to metaphysics, Aristotle tells us, is wonder: wonder about life, about the world, about the ultimate meaning of things. So also, to a lesser degree, is wonder the introduction to science, or to any intellectual enterprise. The question arises then as to what is that wonder which is an introduction to theology. What wonder is it which we experience in our acquaintance with the science which is to examine the spiritual man, the man as to his supernatural end?

The wonder is that expressed by Shelley as his imagination gazed at the empire of Ozymandias, "two vast and trunkless legs of stone" standing in a desert. We marvel, with Shelley, at the inexorable march of time, destroying the most brilliant accomplishments of any man, mocking him with the decayed remnant of his work. We look at our Queen, that "colossal wreck, boundless and bare" and wonder why this once magnificent monument to man's intellectual genius and spiritual power should have come to approach stagnation.

A body of knowledge, the ideas of men, even so-called "eternal truths" can live on only if they are continually reactivated, only if it expresses some universal value which can be reinterpreted by subsequent ages and then united to the new culture. We study the ancients, says Cardinal Newman, so as to gain a more perspicacious view of our own difficulties. It is intellectually barren to plod through ancient cemeteries, to dig up questions already answered and no longer asked.

It is because so many of the questions now being posed in theology classes are framed in what may well be

called an "antiquated context" that they provoke such meager intellectual curiosity. It is not our purpose here to concern ourselves with the level of competence of theology professors. We are here speaking of that endless list of irrelevant considerations, that hopelessly clogged approach to the subject matter of theology. Much is said which is immediately obvious to the attentive student.

Many of those questions which were divided by the Schoolmen for clarification are examined as though the divisions themselves give a knowledge of the subject. Divisions originally made in order to aid the student of theology in gaining an insight into the topic are now regarded as the insight itself. Thus theology becomes entangled in its own weeds; without the life-giving insights, we are presented with a maze of irrelevances. Theology becomes "trunkless"—a vast beginning with no continuation.

It is recognized by most students that their theological studies are not answering the real questions with which the contemporary American Catholic is faced. The most that he can hope for is that, by a great deal of independent study often assisted by his philosophy courses, he will be able to overcome his textbook and penetrate to the universal message of St. Thomas.

The improvement of the method of teaching theology at Providence College will not be an easy task, but it is a task that certainly deserves the most serious of considerations. A revivification of the methods and texts employed in the teaching of theology at PC is definitely in order, and should be attempted.

## Transcripts . . .

An annual problem has once more returned to haunt the seniors at Providence College. Though the faces of the seniors may change, the seniors as a whole are still confronted with the dilemma of "tardily transmitted transcripts."

As February rolls around each year, the seniors find it necessary to send out applications to graduate schools, law schools, medical schools, and the like. An integral part of these applications is a transcript of marks which the student has earned while at the College.

Once again, that application time has returned. Yet, here it is exactly three weeks after the end of final exams, and many seniors find themselves in a position where the graduate schools are clamoring for these transcripts. Where are they?

THE COWL feels that, as a duty to the students of Providence College, it would be well for the Office of the Registrar to devote more attention to the speedy transmittance of these senior transcripts to graduate schools in the future.

## Sex Life on Mars

## Philosopher Shocked; People Are Skeptical

By HUBERT C. KENNEDY

(A Study in Theoretical Genetics)

"Breathes there a man with soul so tough,  
Who says two sexes aren't enough?"

When scientists succeeded, in 1970, in establishing contact with intelligent life on Mars, many interesting differences were discovered between the beings there and rational life on Earth. None, however, caused quite the stir as did the discovery of the existence of three sexes. Many people were skeptical. Many were openly enthusiastic. Clergymen warned from the pulpit of an increase in sex crimes, while college newspapers across the country called life on Mars a "picnic."

Philosophers quickly honed Ockham's razor and joined the attack. "The purpose of having more than one sex," their leading spokesman said, "is to bring about the beautiful variety we see around us, and to further the possibilities for evolution. Now this is accomplished perfectly well with only two sexes, and since, as everyone knows, *entia non sunt multiplicanda praeter necessitatem*, the existence of three sexes is obviously impossible."

Finally, a newspaper feature story writer recalled that his mathematics professor at the small New England college he attended had mentioned that R. A. Fisher, as early as 1929, had suggested studying "the consequences experienced by organisms having three or more sexes." The reporter telephoned the professor and arranged to meet him in his office the next day. The following is a report of that interview.

Q "Professor, were you surprised by the discovery of three sexes on Mars?"

A "Well, no. Nothing surprises me very much anymore. Actually, some time ago I worked on a model for a population with three sexes, and the facts reported from Mars so far conform very closely to that model."

Q "Would you describe your model for our readers?"

A "I'd be glad to."

Q "First of all, just what is a 'model'?"

A "In the sense in which I am using the word, a model is a hypothetical description of a situation, from which consequences may be deduced. These would be looked for in the original and, if not found, the model might be modified. Until now, of course, no example of a population with three sexes had been found against which my model might be checked."

Q "Would you describe the parts of your model which agree with the Martian situation?"

A "So far, everything agrees with my model; but all the facts are in, of course. The family-reproduction unit begins with the union of the three sexes. Of these, only one conceives and bears the children. This one we may call the female. The other two are essential to the production of the child, in a sense, 'fathers' of the child. Their roles are quite similar and, hence, they

may both be called 'males.' To distinguish them, I have called one the delta-male and the other the epsilon-male."

Q "Doesn't the existence of two 'husbands' in a family cause problems?"

A "Yes and no. There are marital problems on Mars, often similar to those encountered here. But on the whole, this ménage à trois seems to work very well. Divorce rates, for example, are quite low."

Q "I mean, isn't there a question of who's boss?"

A "Oh no. Naturally, the woman is. Their society is matriarchal in many respects—husbands take the wife's name, and so on."

Q "You mean that when Miss Brown marries, there become two Mr. Browns?"

A "Something like that. But they are always distinguished as, say Delta Brown and Epsilon Brown."

Q "Are there equal numbers of deltas, epsilons, and females?"

A "Not exactly, just as there are not equal numbers of males and females on Earth, but the proportion of each on Mars is very nearly one-third."

Q "Would you explain the mechanism which insures this?"

A "The sex-determining mechanism is very similar to that of human beings. As you know, in man one pair of chromosomes differentiates the sexes. In the females, the two are alike, usually designated XX, but are unlike in the males, usually designated XY. As a result of meiosis, the mature egg contains only one X chromosome, but there are two kinds of sperm produced by a male—those with an X-chromosome and those with a Y-chromosome. Fertilization with an 'X sperm' results in an XX zygote, which is destined to develop into a female, and fertilization by a 'Y sperm' leads to an XY zygote destined to become a male."

"The situation on Mars is only slightly more complicated. There are three types of sex chromosomes, X, Y, and Z. There, chromosomes occur in trios, not pairs, and each sex has a distinct combination of these three chromosomes. Due to certain inhibitory functions in the gametes, these can occur only in the combinations XYZ, XXY, and XXZ. The first of these is a female, the second, a delta-male, and the third, an epsilon-male. As a result of meiosis, each gamete contains only one sex-chromosome. Thus the female produces three types of eggs. Fertilization requires the union of an egg with both a 'delta sperm' and an 'epsilon sperm,' but the sex into which the zygote will develop is determined by which type of egg is fertilized."

Q "You mentioned that certain inhibitory functions in the gametes allow only these three types of zygotes to be produced."

A "This mechanism is not perfect, and occasionally other combinations do result. These produce some rather interesting syndromes, by the way. Ordinarily, however, an X egg can

(Continued on Page 6)

## Faculty Comment

## Fr. Reid Disputes Cowl View; Explains Role of Philosophy

By REV. JOHN P. REID, O.P.

The following points are submitted as comment on an editorial in *The Cowl* of February 6:

1) There is abundant and solid reason, both doctrinal and historical, for associating theology and philosophy. It is somewhat puzzling to find the editorial suggesting in the second paragraph what is deplored—vaguely and arbitrarily—in the first. The prediction as to what "most students" would reply to the problem of the difference between theology and philosophy, gratuitously made, may be gratefully denied, or at least questioned.

2) There is a clear and precise difference between philosophy and theology of which Thomists, both theologians and philosophers, are quite aware. They are equally aware that the difference, fundamental and essential, does not mean or entail anything even slightly resembling "utter independence," nor has this awareness awaited the "feelings" of Gilson and Maritain. One is astounded to read that "it would be absurd for a Christian to reason to the existence of a Supreme Being, etc."

a) Absurdity is not an illustration of the difference between philosophy and theology. More importantly, it is simply outrageous to accuse of the practice or support of absurdity those Christians, philosophers and theologians, who have labored strenuously within their respective disciplines, over the immensely serious and important question of the existence and nature of God.

b) The editorial has not established that Thomists support anything like an "utter independence," if I understand "utter" correctly, to mean either total, in the order of abstract essences, or final, in the order of concrete existence. This is the very point which seems to have been missed: the professor can neither transform the proper natures of theology and philosophy, so as to obliterate those points at which they touch, whether doctrinal (material object) or methodological (the use of human reasoning), nor can he ignore in his own thinking the fact that he is a philosopher who is a Christian, or a theologian who is also a student of philosophy. Am I incorrect in inferring that the editorial is pleading for theologians who are philosophically illiterate and for philosophers whose auto-schizophrenia immunizes them from theological infection?

3) What is apparent to the editorialist is not so to me, nor to those professors or students whom I have consulted, to wit, that a misconception as to the identity of philosophy and theology is "widely held," more or less. I dare say my experience and concern in this matter are at least as broad and deep as *The Cowl's* writer's. (I ask

forgiveness for this bald-faced appeal to "authority," if that is what I have done.)

a) Theology and sociology are both taught "exclusively by clerical professors"; this is true likewise of philosophy and art. That this should result in the sort of confusion so annoying to the editorialist, or should tend to do so, is indemonstrable. That it has in fact occurred is not the case. That it could happen is indisputable, but for reasons none of which is remotely suggested in the editorial; that it might so happen must depend on the incompetence and/or ignorance of these "clerical" (poor fellows!) professors. No mention is made of the inability of the student to grasp a distinction insisted upon by a professor... interesting possibility, that.

b) Examples and terminology are matters of no small consequence. Theology and parts of philosophy deal with man, the same man, the only man there is—or else they fail miserably and lose themselves in a morass of unreal abstractions and outworn clichés. Thomism as developed in both fields, theological and philosophical, has taken the most incredible pains to render to nature what belongs to nature and to grace what belongs to grace. The student's ultimate and reasonably obtained impression is that there are points of contact and even, in some sense, of convergence, between the two irreducibly distinct orders. It is, I have no doubt, somewhat boring and perhaps irritating for the student (well, for the more easily bored and irritated student) to discover that those who teach philosophy at Providence College have also been trained in theology, or that the professors of theology use some terms or examples which would not be inappropriate or foreign to courses in philosophy.

4) It is rather difficult for me to interpret the situation described thus far as an "adequation of the two courses," although I would stigmatize any genuine adequation far more strongly than in terms of a "false perspective." At this point, towards the middle of the fourth paragraph, I confess that I am uncomfortably perplexed by the editorial writer's monumental reductionism.

a) It would be jolly well more than "less than trained" to advocate any change in the matter that is presented in theology and philosophy courses. In the first place, the matter in each case has been defined and interpreted precisely in view of safeguarding the proper identity of both theology and philosophy. Aristotle, obviously, was hardly tempted or prone to confound them; St. Thomas was at least as concerned as is the *Cowl* writer to distinguish them. Incidentally, I can think of a number of reasons for re-examining and carefully revising our

presentation of theological and philosophical doctrine, but I find no mention of any of these reasons in the editorial in question.

b) I am intrigued by the implications—perhaps they are more than this—of the suggestion that lay professors be employed to assist in the teaching of philosophy. May I express my thoughts at some length?

(1) I wish I were as blandly certain as the editorialist that the suggestion "could be easily implemented." There are several reasons for questioning this, practical and concrete reasons, but I hesitate to introduce into so airy and high-flown a discussion the gross note of practicality. Surely this is of only secondary concern to us intellectuals.

(2) The editorialist believes that the employment of lay professors "could very well help to vitalize student interest, etc." It could, but then again it might not. I don't exactly see any necessary connection between the two. I would prefer to have read: "... a certain number of competent, vital, interesting professors," but that would have been a truism and in any case freedom of the press is not customarily defined with an eye to the demands of good logic.

(3) Let us come to grips with what is valid and valuable in the suggestion. It is this: that student interest and participation in the philosophy curriculum—I would rather say, in philosophy: why in the world should a man be interested in a "curriculum"?—should be vitalized, and that at Providence College this vitalization is needed and will always be needed. There is something else: stock, automated responses to real and crying needs are no more attractive in editorials than in the classroom. Finally, and practical obstacles aside, there is nothing I would rejoice in more than in the "employment" of qualified laymen as teachers of philosophy—and of theology, why not? The editorial, however, proposes that laymen be engaged for no other reason than that of the distorting and confusing propensities of the Dominicans who at present monopolize the chairs of theology and philosophy. Note well that I have not denied (or affirmed) these propensities: I have been concerned only to challenge both the logic and the understanding of a very complex situation on the part of the editorialist.

In conclusion, I have the unpleasant feeling that I have said too much, and not nearly enough. But this uneasiness is more than compensated for by my simple joy at reading in our student newspaper an editorial which discusses, soberly and with sincerity, a serious and significant issue. Witness, indeed, and tangible demonstration, of increasing intellectual enthusiasm among our students.

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The classroom serves as a groundbreaking and foundation-laying device, and, as such, its scope is somewhat focused on the rudiments and basics of the subjects to be considered therein. Where, many ask, are we to find the bricks with which we are to complete the building of our liberal arts education?

Isn't that which we have gained in class clearly a foundation? Surely it is but a tool, a spade with which we may delve into the loam, the rich earth of knowledge.

Reading, studying, reflection. All of these are necessities if we are to attain to a thorough understanding of a subject. However, it was well said by the late Thomas Mann that "speech is civilization itself... —it is silence which isolates."

Here at Providence College we seem blessed with a faculty the members of which are quite willing to devote their time and energy to lectures which may provide the students with a more powerful insight into topics not encountered, or sufficiently treated, in the narrow confines of the classroom. Despite the availability of PC professors for such speeches, there is definitely a need for a more ambitious, more adventurous program of noted speakers.

What is needed is a sustained and purposeful plan for future lecturers!!! The speakers programs of Boston College, Holy Cross, and Brown University (as area examples) are noted throughout New England. Where, we may ask, do Providence College's ambitions lay—in Mann's "isolation" or in what may well be called his "civilization?"

A start, a beginning, must be made!! We are a relatively young college, but one that is growing both physically and culturally. Let us not allow ourselves to be engulfed in torpidity, but rather let us be enriched—through a speaker's program which will aid us in our quest for a solidly built education.

FRANK DEVLIN



FRANK DEVLIN—Editor-in-Chief

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## Sex Life on Mars . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

be fertilized only by a Y delta sperm and a Z epsilon sperm, while a Y or Z egg can be fertilized only by an X delta sperm and an X epsilon sperm. Similar inhibitory mechanisms are not unknown on Earth—I am thinking, for example, of self-sterility in the plant *Nicotiana*."

Q. "Are there other chromosomes besides the sex-chromosomes?"

A. "Yes, but we are not sure at present how many."

Q. "And these also occur in trios?"

A. "Oh yes. As expected, a gamete contains one from each trio."

Q. "This allows for Mendelian inheritance, does it not?"

A. "Exactly. It was, in fact, the observation of the predicted Mendelian ratios which most confirmed my model."

Q. "Assuming the correctness of your model, what other observations might be expected?"

A. "Some quite important ones. Many of the basic results in human genetics would apply—the Hardy-Weinberg Law, for instance, which says that genotypic proportions of a large random mating population are established in one generation. Our methods of calculating gene frequencies could be used, with the necessary modifications. Of course, all of these techniques are more complicated in the case of three sexes, but the basic methods do apply."

Q. "One last question, Professor. Do you think a knowl-

edge of Martian heredity will increase our knowledge of human heredity?"

A. "Indeed I do. Take the case of twin studies, for example. You know how important these have been. Results have been slower than we would like, however, and this is due in part to the relatively small numbers

of twins. Among Martians, twins are much more common, accounting for something like five percent of all births. Twin studies on Mars should produce results much more quickly—results which could well guide human geneticists in their research."

Q. "Thank you very much, Professor, for your discussion. I expect publication in about two weeks and would like to send you a copy. Should I send it to the college or to your home address?"

A. "Please send it to the college; they will forward it to me. You see, I'm leaving next week. I've just accepted a position as visiting lecturer at the Martian State University."

## PROVIDENCE

### CLUB

### DANCE

AT

Midville Country Club

West Warwick

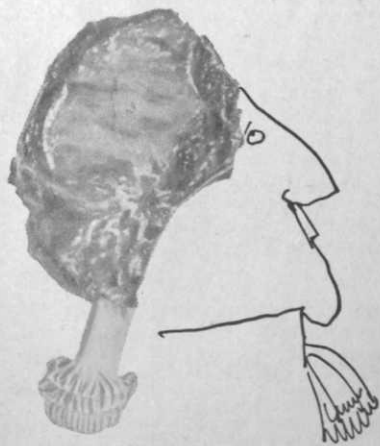
Saturday, February 16

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## PC, URI Scuba-Divers Brave Winter Weather

Members of the P.C. and U.R.I. skin-diving teams held a joint meet one week ago at the ice covered Limerock quarry. Despite the inclement weather, freezing rain and temperatures in the low 30's, the event was not affected.

Club president Frank Herrera was responsible for the joint meet and as a result of the dive, further plans for several more dives of this nature have been formulated.

Apart from the usual preparation before any dive, several new problems had to be solved. There was 18" of ice to chop through, water in low 30's and a decrease in visibility. It was

two hours before the divers were able to enter the water. To insure the safe return of the divers in almost zero water visibility, safety lines were attached to their arms. Although the length of diving time was not long, Frank Herrera of P.C. and Dick Lanowy of U.R.I. managed to locate a sunken car. In a return dive they obtained the license plates, which were later turned over to the state police.

Within the next month the two clubs plan a return trip beneath the ice. Plans concerning the upcoming meet will be revealed at the next general meeting of the club.

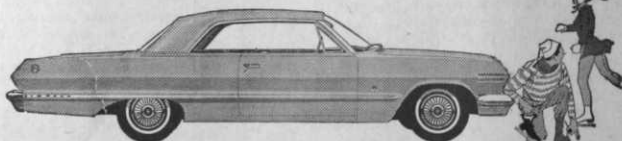
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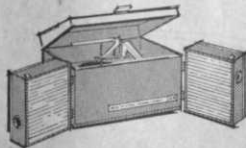
LAP 2...  
**10 WINNING NUMBERS!**

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

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If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475  |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660  |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692  |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360  |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668  | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385  | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769  | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148  | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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## DuPont Grants Aid to College Science Dept.

Partly through the aid of alumnus Robert Walsh, the Providence College Chemistry Department has recently received a \$5000 grant from the DuPont Company for the purpose of furthering the subject's curriculum here at the College.

Mr. Robert Walsh, graduate of the Class of '38 and currently Assistant Manager of the Market Developments Division of the DuPont Company, last fall introduced Dr. Julian W. Hill, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Educational Aid, to the PC campus. On Oct. 18 of last year Dr. Hill made a tour of Providence College and having interviewed many of our staff members, decided that PC was worthy of a donation from his company.

As a result of his visit PC was given a \$5000 grant for the purpose of "advancing the teaching of chemistry." The grant, given to many colleges, is made so that the individual college is not restricted to any particular aspect of chemistry, but is allowed to divulge in any matter it sees fit under the general heading. According to the DuPont Company, the money can be used "to purchase laboratory apparatus and library material, to aid the faculty, or to furnish the department in any other way it sees fit."

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Charles Perry, Jr., a Junior in Education at Providence College.

is a consolation prize winner in the L&M Grand Prix 50 sweepstakes for colleges only. The consolation prize is a 4-speed portable hi-fi stereo record player, "The Waltz," by RCA Victor.

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## Rifle Team Loses; Best Scoring Yet

Last Saturday afternoon the PC Nimrods met the Wildcats of Northeastern University, the top team in New England. In the meet held in Alumni Hall, the Friars turned in their best performance of the season, shooting 1400. The sharp shooting Wildcats, also having one of their better days this season, proved to be too hot for the Friars outshooting them by 25 for a total of 1425.

Besides being their best showing this season, last Saturday's meet was also the first one in

which all ten members of the team participated. The Nimrods went all out to beat the Wildcats but as luck would have it, Northeastern turned in an especially fine performance.

High for the Friars was Jerry DeMaria with 283, followed by Al Theriault with 282. Greg Larson and Paul Bailargeon were tied in the match, scoring 279 each. In fifth place for the Friars was John Carr, totaling 277 for the day. High for the meet was Condon of the Wildcats with 291.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the Nimrods might get a chance to even the score with Northeastern in the Seventh Annual U. S. Coast Guard Invitational Tournament in which both teams are participating. The tourney, which will be held in Newport, R. I., will match the top teams in the East. Forty-five colleges are expected to be represented at the meet.



Ray Mooney (6) readies a shot against Clarkson Goalie Wayne Gibbons as Captain Lou Lamoriello (14) looks for a rebound. All-American Cal Wagner (6) of Clarkson moves in to aid on defense.

COWL photo by VINCE BOLLIS

## Harriers Ready For Big Meets

The Providence College indoor track season begins the second half of its schedule this week. On last Monday, the freshman runners competed in the Seton Hall-St. Agnes Indoor Track Games at Long Island. New York against freshmen from Fordham, St. John's and Manhattan College. Today, in open competition, a team representing Providence College and taken from both the varsity and freshman squads will journey to Andover, Massachusetts, to compete in the New England A.A.U. Championship Games.

Finally, on Friday, February 15, in open competition once again, the team will compete in the New York Athletic Club Games at Madison Square Garden. According to track coach Ray Hanlon, P.C. will enter both the one and two mile relay races in New York.

## Frosh Hoop . . .

(Continued from Page 10) have been very pleased with their improvement. On offense they have been acting like a team. The fast break has been working very well. Lasher has improved tremendously; he has been scoring and rebounding in double figures and Cullinan has helped us of late. Defense has been a major factor. The boys have learned that, if they hope to win, they must keep the other team's scoring down."

For the season, Benedict is the leading scorer with a 25.4 average. Bill Blair follows with 21.6 points per game and in addition he has snared an average of 15.7 rebounds per game. Lasher has a 13.7 scoring average and a 12.3 rebounding average.



Bob Kovalski (54) takes his long two-handed jump shot in the game in which the Friars beat Massachusetts 80-61. After leading by only one point, the Hoopsters roared back and won handily.

COWL photo by JIM FOLEY

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## Iceemen . . .

(Continued From Page 10)  
of the crease on assists by Bob Reagan and Keough. At 15:25 Rick Heximer skated the length of the rink and slid a 15-footer past Sawler.

In the third period Larry Kish fed Heximer the puck at 9:11 and Rick beat the goalie on a 12-footer. Dan Short notched the Mule's last goal at 16:02 by flipping the disc into the twines from in front of the cage.

Sawler kept Colby from further trouble by turning back 31 Black and White shots, while Horstein had to make only 16 saves.

On Feb. 6 the Friars met powerful Clarkson at the Rhode Island Auditorium and skated away with a well deserved 1-0 overtime before 2900 appreciative fans.

PC carried the play for the most part to the Clarkson end of the rink but couldn't hit home until 14:09 of the second period when Ray Mooney fed the puck to Linemate Jake Keough who banged a 20-footer past Clarkson goalie, Wayne Gibbons, into the upper right side of the cage.

The Green Knights from New York had difficulty all evening in cracking a tough Friar defense. But the one time they did get through Kish, Gaffney and Co. It earned them a goal. At 16:05 of the final session Cal Wagner passed across the width of the rink to Roger Purdie who scored on a mean 10-footer.

In the later phases of the game Coach Tom Eccleston of PC employed a "3-2 defense" to slow down the fast skating Knights. Along with this maneuver and the tremendous net-minding job Friar Tommy Haugh did against Clarkson, PC had the upphand in the contest.

Haugh who wound up with 46 saves came up with numerous clutch stops against the top collegiate team in the East. His counterpart, Gibbons, had 32 stops and really showed his mettle during the ten minute overtime when he was rewarded with numerous attempts.



A jubilant Joe Mullaney cuts a piece of cake celebrating his 150th day at PC after his Friars beat Catholic University 95-39. Trainer Pete Louthis, Assistant Coach Dave Gavitt and the 1962-63 Friars look on.

## Friars Remain Victorious . . .

(Continued From Page 10)

Saturday. PC was never in any real trouble in any of these tilts, in contrast to previous seasons and earlier games this season when most every game was a "squeeze" whether or not the opposition was particularly tough.

On Saturday the Friars recorded their highest point margin of the year as they rolled over a brave little team from Catholic U. in Washington, D. C., to win by 37 points. The victory was number 150 for Coach Mullaney now in his eighth season at Providence.

The Cardinals were too small to cope with PC on the boards and hence were frequently victimized by the fast break and when the Friars weren't breaking they were getting the ball into "Long" John Thompson, who had the biggest night of his varsity career with 38 points and 20 rebounds. Thompson hit at a 79% clip from the floor. Ray Flynn and Jim Stone had 21 and 18 points, many of these the result of Vinnie Ernst's 16 assists. The Catholic U. captain, Gene Horan, inch per inch one of the better players the Friars have met this

year, kept his team alive with 23 points.

On Thursday PC notched a decisive win over De Paul University of Chicago. The Blue Demons had come to town ranked 18th in the nation. It was essentially the same team that had beaten PC last year in Chicago. De Paul's coach, Ray Meyer, had this to say after the game: "We got bombed at the beginning and we were no match for Providence's aggressiveness after that. Providence's defense was tougher tonight than when we played them last year." Mullaney agreed when he said, "It was the best defensive performance of the year."

That's pretty much the story of the game. The Friars bolted to a quick 16-3 lead and De Paul didn't hit their first shot from the floor until after 5 1/2 minutes had been played. The Demons couldn't seem to solve the PC defense in the early stages of the game and spent a lot of time looking for a good shot. DePaul had at least 4 or 5 shots blocked as the Friar big men tried to bat the ball out to Ernst. Little Vinnie was again credited with 16 assists as he set up Stone or Flynn on the fast break. Stone had a great night at both ends of the court as he picked up 21 points and 12 rebounds.

On Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Friars downed U. Mass. 81-60. But, after leading by only a point at the half, PC took charge and won by 19. The fast break moved well as the 2nd half began and the Friars were able to take a comfortable lead and coast from there. Providence was aided greatly by fouls from the over-anxious Redmen. They ended up hitting 26 of 31 free throws while U. Mass. outscored them by one basket from the floor.

NOTES  
FROM  
THE

## SPORTSDESK

By William Joyce

The life of a college basketball coach can be a frustrating, often ulcer-ridden, existence. There are times, however, when the brilliant rays of success flood the environment of the embattled coach. Such was the situation last Saturday night for PC Coach Joe Mullaney.

After his charges literally ran away from Catholic University, Mullaney was sitting in the trainer's room quietly analyzing and commenting upon the game.

Suddenly, the "sun of success" shone brilliantly. The basketball team quietly filed into the room and two large cakes were presented to the surprised Mullaney. For in beating Catholic U., the Black and White hoopers presented Coach Joe Mullaney with his one hundred and fiftieth victory as basketball coach at Providence College.

This is quite a feat for a man who has been coaching here at PC for only seven and one-half years. In the past four seasons, Mullaney's teams have won twenty or more games; this should be their fifth consecutive season. In these past four and one-half campaigns, Mullaney's charges have won 102 games and lost only 27. Mullaney's winning percentage is an incredible 750 (150 wins and 50 losses) for his tenure here at PC.

The name "Joe Mullaney" has been synonymous with the rise of PC basketball fortunes. In the past four seasons his teams have participated in the NIT and narrowly missed getting a bid in 1958. In that year, the choices for the final berth were narrowed down to Providence and Butler. After many days of phone calls, nail-chewing, and deteriorating nerves, Butler accepted the bid. The familiar call of "wait 'til next year" was raised—and fulfilled.

Mullaney regards his '58-'59 club as the "toughest" he has ever coached. With their tallest starter only 6'4 1/2" tall, the Friars played a controlled game and, with an extremely tough defense, turned in an 18-5 mark. As a reward for their steady play, the PC basketball team was invited to play in the NIT. The Friars were considered to be a good "small-college" team; they were also considered to be lucky to be in the tournament. The Friars squeaked past Manhattan, 68-66; the next game, however, was to be the test of truth for the Black and White hoopers for they were to meet the tall, talented, and tenacious Billikens from St. Louis.

Coach Mullaney feels that this was the game which made the basketball world conscious of the fact that PC could and would play ball with the best of them. The Friars beat the Billikens in double overtime in

a game in which the Bills were overwhelming favorites. As the Friar mentor commented, "everyone jumped on the bandwagon after that one."

Almost a year to the day later, Coach Joe Mullaney experienced his biggest disappointment as PC coach. The Friars were playing Bradley for the NIT championship and led by twelve points with only ten minutes to go in the game. The roof then fell in on the Friars as the Braves blitzed them and won going away, 88-71.

Mullaney considers this year's crew as the most explosive offensive machine he has ever coached. Over the past six games, the Black and White have been burning the nets at the torrid pace of 87 points per game.

This may be attributed to the fact that the PC hoopers have developed a devastating fast break; its effect on the opposition has been demoralizing.

Jim Stone was described by the Friar mentor as being the "key" to the fast break. "Stoney gets the ball off the defensive board very well and it is amazing that he can get up the floor and fill out the third lane of the break so quickly."

As far as tournament bids are concerned, Mullaney is doubtful as to the possibility of receiving one for the All-Catholic Tournament to be held in Louisville early next month. The PC boss does feel, however, that his club may receive a NCAA bid.

"This is the closest we've been to receiving a bid from them. NYU is having a pretty good season; they should be invited. As to the other independent team . . . If a NCAA bid does come, Mullaney hedged by saying, "of course, we've been treated very well in New York by the NIT. If it comes, I'm not sure what we'll do." More than likely, PC will accept the first bid which is offered. "Of course, being a member of the NCAA could conceivably change the entire picture," Mullaney explained.

At any rate, it is more than likely that Friar fans will get an opportunity to see the PC five in tourney action for the fifth consecutive season—quite a feat in college basketball—a game of ups and downs. Mullaney-coached teams remain on the "ups."

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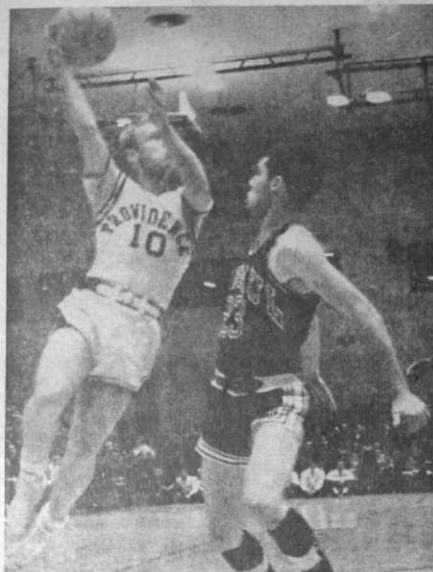
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Vin Ernst (10) drives past Dick Cook (23) of De Paul University in the game in which he had 16 assists. After a fast start PC raced to a 77-59 win over the nationally ranked Demons.

COWL photo by JIM FOLEY

## Frosh Hoopsters Boost Record; Coach Notes Clubs Improvement

Four players scored in double figures as the Providence College freshman basketball team scored an 81-57 victory over Dean Junior College. It was the fourth straight win for the Friars and brought their season record to six wins and five defeats. Jim Benedict led all scorers with 22 points, hitting on nine of 19 field goal attempts. Bill Blair dominated both backboards and wound up with 25 rebounds.

On the 7th the Friars avenged an earlier defeat to Hanscom Field by defeating them 82-61. Benedict again led all scorers with 27 points. Blair had 21 points, and 20 rebounds, while Lasher had 16 points and 18 rebounds. John Cullinan hit for 14 points.

On the 5th, the Friars posted an 81-60 victory over a highly rated University of Massachusetts team. For the 4th consecutive game four players were in double figures. Blair and Lasher led all scorers with 30 and 20 points respectively.

Commenting on the play of his squad Coach Gavitt said, "I

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## Long John on All-East Team; Third PC Pick

Friar center John Thompson was named to the E.C.A.C. All-East Team this week. Long John was honored for his fine performance in Saturday's game against Catholic U. In that encounter he turned in the finest game of his collegiate career in scoring 38 points and grabbing 20 rebounds. Thompson was also a big factor in the Friar wins over De Paul and U. Mass. last week.

John was the third Friar to make the team in as many weeks, a tribute to the fine balance of this year's squad. Capt. Ray Flynn and Vinnie Ernst had been selected on the two previous weeks.

The Cadets won't be as strong in the goal as they have been in the last three seasons due to the departure of Ron Chisholm. However, they have an aggressive squad but lack offensive depth. Their best game this year was a tie with Harvard. PC lost to Army 4-1 last year.

On Saturday afternoon the Wildcats from Northeastern meet the pucksters at the Auditorium. They are expected to be stronger than in the past two seasons with ten sophomores returning from last year's team including their top scorer, Leo Dupere. On defense Walt Fitzgerald is returning along with another football player,

# Friars Remain Victorious With 4 Impressive Wins

By George O'Brien

PC swept its season series with URI last night at Alumni Hall by whipping the Rams 93-75. The Friars had a rough go of it in the first half when they went off the floor trailing 42-36. But they stormed back to take the lead and then ran away with the game.

The Friars led only once in the first half, and that was at the 12 minute mark when they held a 16-15 lead. They were usually behind by 6 or 8 and twice by as much as 12. Baskets by Stone, Flynn, and two free throws by Ernst in the final 2 minutes made the score 42-36 at the intermission. The Rams defense in the first half was particularly stingy and often two men were able to crowd in on a Friar about to shoot.

As the second half began PC looked more aggressive and were playing tougher defense. They went ahead at the 13:49 mark on a set shot by Ernst. Shortly afterwards Frank Nightingale, who had been battling Thompson all night, fouled out. This weakened URI since they could only field five strong men.

John Thompson again played a strong aggressive game both offensively and defensively. He scored 25 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and blocked innumerable shots. Jim Stone was high with 26 points, 10 for 14 from the floor. Although throttled throughout most of the game on their fast break, the Friars played steady consistent ball in the second half. Although shooting only 41% from the floor in the first half, they finished the game with 54%.

Last week the Friars continued their winning ways in three home games by downing U. Mass. 81-60 on Tuesday, nationally-ranked De Paul 77-59 on Thursday and Catholic University of America 95-58 on

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## Ice Men Beat Two Maine Teams; Powerful Knights Forced into Tie

The Friar sextet has upped their ECAC record to 8-2-2 since last Wednesday with two victories and a tie. Bowdoin College and Colby College both fell before the varsity pucksters, 6-3 and 6-2 respectively. Against powerful Clarkson Tech the ice men forced the Green Knights into a sudden death overtime tie, 1-1.

Last Saturday night the Black and White defeated a fired up Bowdoin College team 6-3 at Brunswick, Maine. For the entire first period PC had to contend with a scrappy outfit that scored its first goal when the game was only seventeen seconds old on Bill Bisset's seven footer.

Friar Bruce Norwell equalized the score at 2:34 when he picked off Rick Heximer's rebound shot twelve feet out and put the disc past Dave Coupe, Bowdoin goalie. Still outlasting PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ecclestonmen at 9:12 after being set up by defenseman, Chuck Gaffney and, faking the Bowdoin netminder to the left, shot to the right for the marker.

In the second period action swayed back and forth until

Captain Lou Lamoriello scored on a 30 footer for PC at 6:48. Billy Warburton raised the Friar count at 9:34 on a goal from three feet out. Sheehan and Heximer set him up for that score on some fine passing. Junior Ray Mooney outskated the Bowdoin defense at 15:10 after receiving a pass from Lamoriello at the PC blue line and blasted the puck into the cage.

Bowdoin closed in at 10:08 of the final session with Lennie Johnson beating Friar goalie, Tommy Haugh, for the score on a power play. Mooney scored his second goal of the game with eight seconds remaining. The "Moon," duplicating his first scoring maneuver, was assisted by Larry Kish and Lamoriello.

Coupe kept the Friar scoring down by turning in some neat saves, twenty-nine in all. Haugh at the other end of the rink busied himself with twenty two Bowdoin attempts.

The Friars rolled over Colby College 6-2 on February 8 at Alfred, Maine. This was the second victory over Colby this season and left the Mules with a record of four wins and twelve losses.

PC's Jake Keough, winning the initial faceoff, passed to Captain Lou Lamoriello. Taking his linemate's pass, Ray Mooney blasted the disc past Colby goalie, Larry Sawler, from seven feet out. Colby's Bill Oates went in on Friar goalie, Danny Hornstein, on a partial breakaway and beat the netminder for the score at 5:37. Lamoriello, scoring his first of three goals, took a pass from Mooney and converted it into a goal. Later at 12:35 Lou banged Mooney's shot back into the nets for his second score.

In the second period Lamoriello scored from in front

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## Friars to Play Army Tonight

Dean Webb. They should have more experience but with sophomore, Gus Capizzo, in the nets and two sophomores on the first line they still have a way to go. The Friars beat them 6-4 last year.

On the following Tuesday, February 19, the RPI Engineers visit the Auditorium to face the Friar hockey team for the third time this season. In the RPI Tournament in December

the teams played to a 3-3 tie but on February 2 the Engineers took a 5-2 decision from a listless Friar squad.

Coach Ned Harkness seems to have forged his inexperienced team into a hard, fast skating squad and RPI, as in the past seasons, are a team to be reckoned with. They are also in line for a tournament bid and another win over PC would greatly enhance their prospects.



Goalie Tom Haugh (1) makes a skate save on a slap shot by the Clarkson defense as Dick Jason (18) of Clarkson waits for the rebound. Larry Kish (5) and Dan Sheehan of PC look on. The Golden Knights rallied to tie PC 1-1.

COWL photo by VINCE JOHNS