Mr. Francis Hanley of the English Department described one of his paintings.

Hanley Speaks on Painting; Illustrates Talk with Work

The Art Club of Providence College presented a gallery talk by Mr. Francis J. Hanley of the English Department last Wednesday evening in the lounge of Alumni Hall.

Using his paintings to illustrate his talk, Mr. Hanley discussed the various techniques used to obtain certain textures in point and effect. He showed a sketch pad and simply set down thumbnail sketches at faster speed: "Use simple tools like colored pencils, pen and ink, and pastels. It is not necessary to buy a $30 oil paint set in the beginning. Use a small pad is enough. "Too many students," added Mr. Hanley, "talk art and drawing. They talk about it and often know about it, but they never attempt to do anything in the arts."

"You should expect a certain percentage of failure at first." (Continued on Page 2)

Friedemann Addresses Group at Seminar '65

"De Gaulle's concept of himself as an indispensible, providential man is a barbaric concept. Can such a man save France?" With these words, Zygmunt Friedemann summed up his lecture, "DeGaulle's Design," at the evening held by club chairman Thomas Pyter.

In an introductory talk, Dr. Pyter revealed that the professor was author of Vice-President Nixon's form speeches in the 1960 campaign and is testifying this week before the House Ways and Means Committee against the administration tax cut.

Dr. Pyter began his speech by stating that "competition is basically one of the distinguishing earmarks of the East-West struggle."

With the institution of private property, "liberty and the pursuit of happiness is based on the individual freedom, while that of capitalism is "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," explained Dr. Friedemann. He pointed out that competition is not strictly an economic phenomenon, that it exists in sports, education, love, and nature. All forms of life struggle for existence: "the whole of nature is held in a kind of balance by competition."

Dr. Friedemann also divulged that there are certain textures in point and effect. He showed a sketch pad and simply set down thumbnail sketches at faster speed: "Use simple tools like colored pencils, pen and ink, and pastels. It is not necessary to buy a $30 oil paint set in the beginning. Use a small pad is enough. "Too many students," added Mr. Hanley, "talk art and drawing. They talk about it and often know about it, but they never attempt to do anything in the arts."

"You should expect a certain percentage of failure at first." (Continued on Page 2)

Sophomores Complete Plans For Annual Spring Weekend

Plans for Sophomore Weekend have been completed and submitted by the sophomores for entertainment committee. The weekend, to be held May 3, 4, will include a semi-formal non-social dance at the Sheraton-Biltmore and a moonlight cruise aboard the Nelsico II. The dance to be held Friday night, will feature Art Tanscett's band, whose record, "Edge of Salem," is currently on the best seller list. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m., and a table spread and refreshments will be served.

Saturday will be a busy day, with a picnic in the afternoon and a bonfire at night. The picnic will be held at a private picnic area, where a hayride and horseback riding will be provided in addition to the usual foot races and softball game. Food will be provided and three legs of liquid refreshment will be available to stoke the thirst.

The moon-light cruise will be aboard the Nelsico II, a pleasure boat with a capacity of 500, consisting of three decks with verandas on top. A band will provide entertainment, and midnight will be carried through out the boat by a radio system. The cruise will cover the more scenic areas of the coast, and return to shore at midnight.

The traditional communion breakfast will be held at Alumini Hall at 10:30 after the 10:00 mass. Dr. Delesanta will be guest speaker. Sunday afternoon will be devoted to an open house session, and will close the weekend on a quite note.

Sophomore president Bob Pirigada commented coquettishly: "The weekend is a success. I hope everyone enjoys it!" (Continued on Page 2)

German Consul To Speak Here Next Tuesday

Dr. Philip Schmidt-Schlegal, Consul 1st class of the Federal Republic of Germany, in charge of the Consulate in Boston, will deliver a lecture entitled "Berlin and The Wall" Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumini Hall.

The lecture will take place under the auspices of the Upper New York Affairs Council of Rhode Island and has been listed in their March Bulletin.

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegal earned his LL.D., at Heidelberg University, in 1940. He has also studied (Continued on Page 2)
**Aunt Jane...**

*Continued from Page 1*

It's the system of buyers and sellers voluntarily meeting and interacting and enriching themselves, and this is the reason why we are so well-off, so rich, while other non-market societies are so poor. The incentive is there and it works because people are constantly communicating through an elaborate price system," explained Dr. Peterson.

The intersection of demand and supply, he stated, gives a tendency toward equilibrium, "full employment of men and resources, toward the world's highest living standards and the most political freedom." Economic troubles derive not from the market system but from government interference. The farm and labor problems were discussed to illustrate this point.

"Wherever the government has tried to help the farmers they have hurt the farmers by removing the normal processes of the market," said Dr. Peterson. The labor problem is not the fault of the unions; the problem lies in "government privileges and immunizing unions from the competitive processes of the market."

He stated that the highest authority in competition is the consumer: "the consumer is the king in our system," while "the employer is simply the middleman." Consumers are individuals and groups of individuals and it is they who decide what will sell and what won't. Every product competes for the consumer's favor. Because it hinders competition, "almost all of government intervention is a conspiracy against the consumer, against the individual." Thus, Dr. Peterson continued, the Ice-man was "killed" by the consumer "Aunt Jane" as a result of competition. Competition is dynamic, progressive, and constructive. "Competition is simply a means of filtering to the top the most efficient people that can service," it is "a form of social cooperation in which all find their niche in life." He said that the market system works because "competition is constantly demanding the best."

Dr. Peterson concluded that the consumer is the boss in the economic sphere if the government allows him to operate freely through competition. "In communism, the producer is in control and there the only producer is the state." In capitalism, when it is free of government regulation, "the consumer is in control and competition is simply human freedom."

**Hanley...**

*Continued from Page 1*

advised Mr. Hanley. "Your critical judgment and your excellent technical abilities. So don't be surprised if you fail often." A question period followed in which such topics of interest were discussed: abstract art, abstract painting; the revival in Utica, New York of the famous New York Armory Show of 1913 when "modern art" first caused a sensation.

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"He Will Do More for '64"
Vetern of Hungarian Revolution Discusses the Western Reaction

In spite of the snow, Mr. Janos Decsy, member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, arrived last night for his first visit to the United States on the "Hungarian Revolution and its legacies" program sponsored by the State Department. In his book, "The Hungarian Revolution" he discloses a large amount of previously untold information about the Hungarian Revolution of 1956. A series of cultural events, one of which is Mr. Decsy's presentation, will be held over the rest of the month. It is very likely that while all the other programs will be presented, this one will be the most intellectually stimulating one. It is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the University of California at Berkeley's Student Union. The program will be presented by the International Student Affairs Committee, with Dr. V. J. H. Minck, a Hungarian uncle of Mr. Decsy, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Decsy discussed the Western reaction to the Hungarian Revolution. He emphasized that the revolutionaries were no less worthy than the communists. The revolutionaries, however, faced a more difficult task in terms of building a new government. The communists had a well-established infrastructure, while the revolutionaries had to start from scratch. He also mentioned that the revolutionaries faced a lot of opposition from the Hungarian government, which was supported by the Soviet Union.

Mr. Decsy also talked about the role of the United States in the aftermath of the revolution. He mentioned that the United States had a significant influence on the events that followed the revolution. The United States' policies towards Hungary had a direct impact on the political developments in the country. He also discussed the role of the United States in the Cold War, which had a significant influence on the geopolitical situation in Europe.

Mr. Decsy concluded his presentation by emphasizing the importance of understanding the Hungarian Revolution in the context of the Cold War. He mentioned that the revolutionaries had to fight not only against the Hungarian government, but also against the Soviet Union. He also mentioned that the revolutionaries had to fight against the Western powers, who were trying to suppress the revolution.

Mr. Decsy's presentation was well received by the audience. The students and faculty present were impressed by Mr. Decsy's knowledge of the events and his ability to convey it in a clear and concise manner. The presentation was followed by a Q&A session, during which the audience had the opportunity to ask questions and engage in a discussion. The session lasted for about an hour and a half, and ended with a brief lecture by the guest speaker.
Memorial ??

One of the more recent controversies on the PC campus concerns the use of funds which were collected by the students for the Father Slavin Memorial Fund.

From all available information the money collected has gone towards a general fund to be used at the discretion of the College administration.

When The Cowl originated student participation in this memorial drive with the help of the Student Congress last spring, it was hoped that the money would be used towards a MEMORIAL, to be decided by the College, in honor of the late Father Slavin.

Use of this money for aiding the library and completing scholarships probably constitutes a memorial to the past president of PC.

Walsh !!!

The Student Congress bestowed a coveted title upon one of its members last Monday evening. This title was that of the "Congressman of the Year," and it was bestowed upon the gavel-wielding president of the SC, Joe Walsh.

As the SC year comes to a close, we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the outgoing chief officer, and thank him for a job well-done.

Icy . . .

Although Rhode Island has been fortunate enough to escape the wrath of severe winter storms similar to those which have played havoc with other parts of our country, it has had its share of mild-mid-winter snow storms.

The accumulation of snow during any one storm has not been too heavy and the PC maintenance department has shown itself capable of clearing the roads of the campus this winter in a speedy and commendable fashion. It was a pleasant surprise to see the snowplows at work late Friday night, clearing the snow which fell earlier in the evening.

Faculty Profile

Dr. Thomson Serves As Honor's Director

Dr. Paul vanK. Thomson, professor of English and director of the Arts Honors Program at Providence, is a native of New Jersey, where he received his early education in the Catholic schools. He is a graduate of Columbia University and served in the United States Corps during the Second World War.

Dr. Thomson and his family were converted to Catholicism in 1948. He became a member of the Providence College Faculty in 1948. In 1952 he received his M.A. degree from Brown University. He received his Ph.D. in English from the same institution in 1956.

The father of seven children he is well known for his interest in the apostolate of the laity. He is the author of various articles and book reviews and has frequently dealt synthetically with the problems of Catholic life in a pluralistic society. Dr. Thomson is a member of the editorial staff of The Providence Visitor and is a regular lecturer at the Catholic Teachers College of the Diocese of Providence. He is also a member of the Diocesan School Board, which is the only diocesan school board in the state which has a majority of laymen on it.

In 1957, Dr. Thomson wrote a book on the doctrine and history of the Church called "Why I Am a Catholic," which has been described by Cardinal Cipolla as "a powerful reason" of the author's apostolate in the presentation of the faith to non-Catholic Americans. Another book by Dr. Thomson, dealing with the life of Francis Thompson, author of "The Hound of Heaven," was published this year.

In addition to his writing, Dr. Thomson has served as a lecturer and for his work in educational television on several programs sponsored by Providence College. His duties at the College include the supervision of special courses for highly talented students in the humanities.

Dr. Thomson is the director of the Arts Honors Program at Providence College. He has served in this capacity since 1958. His duties include counseling the students enrolled under the program. He tries to keep in personal contact with each student as much as possible and sees each student at least twice annually to discuss questions or problems that might arise. In addition Dr. Thomson has served as a professor of English literature and Victorian periods of English literature for English majors. This lecture is presented weekly at the College. This lecture is presented weekly at Rhode Island College. This lecture is presented weekly at Providence College and Victoria's Honor's Program and the Liberal Arts Honor's Program is one of the best ways this can be done." He believes that this program gives the student a "sense of fulfillment and responsibility" to continue to develop themselves. He said, "The Honor's Program has been proven to be an excellent preparation for graduate school." This program uses methods, such as the seminar, which parallel the methods used in the graduate schools. The experience has enabled them to gain success in their graduate studies.

When asked the question "what is success in college?" Dr. Thomson replied, "There is no set answer to this question. It is not necessarily measured by grades. It involves a student's ability to become a constructive member of the community."
Dos Passos Treats Wilson's Role in World War One

By PETER J. COUSINS


Any historian who fails to in­
terpret his subject as presented in a brief statement explicitly set­
ting forth his process, purpose, and thesis can be accused of doing an injustice, both to himself, in terms of clarity and preci­
sion, and to his readers, in terms of the task of evaluation. This statement, which is true when the author is treating a most complex and vast an area as America's participation in World War I.

This lack of introductory di­
rectives is the initial obstacle con­
fronting the reviewer of John Dos Passos' "Wilson's War," Mr. Wilson's War, and it creates a genuine problem. For the first obstacles of the reviewer of history is to deter­
mine the author's significant poten­
tial and the extent of the success with which that potential has been realized. And an accurate read­

ing of Dos Passos' text can only yield this concept. His theme is actually NOT, as the title states, Mr. Wilson's "War," but actually Mr. Wilson. Thus, although the work technically deals with the tumultuous years to the back­
two complete decades from the assassination of McKinley to the rejection of the Treaty of Versailles, the only Christian statesman of the twentieth century: Dos Pas­

so wins Wilson's War.

Indeed, it is the genuine nu­
ubility which Dos Passos gives to his subject that first prompted the use of Anthony's epigraph over the body of litur­
y this review's epigraph. The comparison is valid and even, perhaps, fruitful. For Wilson, as presented by Dos Passos, is a truly tragic figure in American history. He is a man of strength and vision, equipped with a per­
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tive and often relegating the reader's to a compet­
ent perspective. But a more important ele­
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two complete decades from the assassination of McKinley to the rejection of the Treaty of Versailles, the only Christian statesman of the twentieth century: Dos Pas­

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Blazer Contract Awarded; Congress Honors Joe Walsh

Providence College's Student Congress awarded the College's 1963-1964 contract to National Coed Garment Co. of Framingham, Mass. This is the first year that the contract has been awarded to this company. The vote on the blazer contract was 16 for National Coed, 4 against and 2 abstentions.

Awarding of the blazer contract was the last official act of the present Student Congress. A new Congress will meet later this month after elections for representatives and officers take place next week.

President Joseph Walsh was elected 'Congressman of the Year' by his colleagues by unanimous vote. This distinction goes yearly to the congressman who has contributed the most to the promotion of student government on the PC campus.

According to Frank Darigan and Jerry Musari no information concerning the use of funds collected for the Father Slavin Memorial Fund is yet available. Darigan stated that he would seek a definite accounting of how the funds were used by the College.

The SC also passed a motion presented by Ring Standardization Committee chairman Dick Segura that the Sophomore Ring Design Committee chairman Dick Segura reported for the final class ring contract had to submit its final class ring contract to the committee for final approval. Segura noted that the final ring design must also be approved by the Ring Standardization Committee.

Congressmen discussed the impending days off with regard to the NIT. Most of the representatives were dissatisfied with the present decision of the administration to hold classes on Thursday, March 21, should the basketball team win its first game of the tournament. Most of the representatives felt that the College should allow all students that Thursday off from class so that unnecessary travelling and unnecessary expenses could be avoided.

Carolan Club Plans Breakfast March 31

On Sunday, March 31, the Carolan Club of Providence College will sponsor its annual Communion-breakfast. Tickets for the breakfast will be priced at $1.25 per person. However, students will be admitted free.

The Mass will be offered by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, at 8 a.m. in St. Joseph's Chapel. Immediately after the Mass, there will be a breakfast in the cafeteria of Alumni Hall. The speaker at the breakfast will be the Rev. Thomas M. Ouskren, O.C.S.O. Tickets will be put on sale during the coming week. They will be available in Raymond Hall. This breakfast is only open to members of the Carolan Club and their families.

Books

(Continued from Page 5)

Pre-1945 Europe as a "ticking time bomb" is the closest Dos Passos comes to an analysis of the causes of World War I. In evaluating Mr. Wilson's War, the reader must consider it in the context of the historical series of which it is a part. Doubleday's "Mainstreams of America" series, unlike its distinguished counterpart, William L. Langer's "Rise of Modern Europe," does not aim at a high degree of scholarship and depth of research. Rather, the series attempts to make its accounts palatable and easily comprehensible to the general reader. And Dos Passos, taking his cue from a Wilsonian declaration, finds a way to fill the opening pages of the book, in which Wilson exorcises the "dry-as-dust style" which marks so much of historical writing, has produced in Mr. Wilson's War a volume that is eminently readable and enjoyable, and throughout which a high level of excitement and dramatic immediacy is sustained.

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Treasurer
Class of 1964

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THE ANSWER:
THE NORTH POLE

THE ANSWER:
PIG IRON

THE ANSWER:
TARZAN

THE ANSWER:
Blunderbuss

THE ANSWER:
choo choo trains

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the opening pages of the book, in which Wilson exorcises the "dry-as-dust style" which marks so much of historical writing, has produced in Mr. Wilson's War a volume that is eminently readable and enjoyable, and throughout which a high level of excitement and dramatic immediacy is sustained.

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Friars End Season At Brown Thursday

The Providence College hoop- ers closed out their regular season play tomorrow night against intracity rival Brown University at Marvel Gymnasium. The Friars had previously defeated the Bravos, 72-47, earlier in December. Since then, Brown has played good basketball, and brings a 12-12 record into the game. Led by 6-7 cen- ter Gene Barth, Fran Driscoll and Alan Young they number among their victories Pean and Cornell, two Ivy League teams. Coach Stan Ward, however will be hard pressed against PC. Barth and 6-foot John Parry were injured in the Hart­ mouth game. Barth is definite­ ly out for the season, and it is doubtful if Parry will be able to play. Their spots will be filled by 6-5 John Dodge and 6-6 Dave Tarr.

Against the Providence de­ fense, the Bravos will probably work a weave offense with Alan Young and Fran Driscoll trying to set up the big men in the pivot. The loss of high-scoring Barth will put added pressure on Gary Nol, Yeung and Dris­
coll. They play a hustling de­ fense picking up their men at halfcourt.

The Friars are seeded second in the N.I.T. this year and this is the first time in five years that the team has drawn a bye. They play the second ranked Blue Devils from Duke. They are led by 7'1" Mike McCoo and 6'7" Rick Barry, an Honor­ able Mention All-American. Miami plays an explosive type offense which will enable PC to take advantage of their fast break. They have scored over 100 points in several games this year, reaching a high of 144.

The Terriers who compiled a 15-7 record, are led by 6'7" for­ ward Jim Baturke. They have beaten Villanova and Fordham, two N.I.T. bound teams and barely lost to PC 68-67. In con­ trast to Miami, St. Francis plays a slow type of offense with con­ centration on defense.

Frosh Basketball . . .

Frosh hoopsters nipped Leisec­ ter Junior College, 79-78. The young Frosh dominated play in the first half. Jim Benedict hit for 18 points, Bill Blair and Lasher controlled the boards, and the Friarlets had a nine point lead at halftime, 39-30. Lasher and Benedict outscored PC with a zone press in the second half. They took the lead at the midway mark, and, until Lash­ er's last second heroics, the lead changed hands several times. Benedict was the Friar­ lets' high scorer with 24 points, hitting on 11 of 17 field goal attempts. Blair had 15 rebounds.

On the 20th the hoosiers downed the Assumption frosh, 72-43. Playing without the services of Bill Blair who was sick, PC led from the opening minute and were never in any trouble. Benedict and Lasher led all scorers with 19 and 14 points respectively.

In a benefit game at Mount Pleasant High School the Frosh beat the U. R. I. Rams 50-45 on February 19.

On the 18th, the Friarlets defeated the University of Notre Dame in a historic game, 72-45. It was Notre Dame's first year in the N.I.T. and the Friarlets have played in the N.I.T. for the last four years.

But what of Carl Spencer? His recent glory was his scoring spree during the Holy Cross game, and before that his de­ fensive play bolstered PC's over­ all attack when the Friar fire­ taced St. Joseph's of Philadel­ phia last week. Sparks of fine play have shown that Carl Spencer could be one of the angry young men who could have dominated the athletic scene if he was given the chance. But on PC's star­ studded squads of the past few years, what chance did he really have?

Sparks of his potential is all that this year's N.I.T. will show.
Friars Top Crusaders: Ernst and Flynn Star

Providence won its 19th game of the season and 10th in a row as the Friars whipped New England rival, Holy Cross, 85-67 at the Worcester Auditorium last Saturday night. It was only the 17th loss for the Crusaders in 15 years, while compiling 150 victories. It also marked the first time that PC has beaten the Cross in Worcester since 1935.

Indoor Baseball Workouts Start: Nahigan Comments on Problems

Despite the fact that New England weather probably will not allow post season baseball practice until the beginning of April, Coach Alex Ernst has announced that the baseball workouts for prospective pitchers and catchers will be held in the exercise room of Alumni Hall, and are designed to strengthen arms and perfect control. The pitchers are divided into two groups; one group works on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while the other group ties Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The pitchers are now following a schedule in which they pitch one "inning" at full speed every fourth or fifth day, with a fifteen minute rest period between each pitch. As a result of this policy on batting practice speed is not used in between the full speed workouts. A chart of all pitchers is kept, and the team's pitcher coach, Larry Kish, in 5, aids on defense. The fired up group, according to Coach Nahigian, which enforces the rules of this policy will receive the major blame if the squad does not build up a full 90-footer into the empty nets.

The two squads finish out their annual series tonight at Brown's Meehan Auditorium.

Friar Captain, Ray Flynn and junior center John Thompson have been named to the Look magazine's All-New England team. The announcement will be made in the March 26 issue of Look that will be on sale tomorrow. The selection was by the members of Basketball Writer's Association of America.

In addition Vin Ernst recently received honorable mention in the U.P.I. and A.P. All-American polls.

Flynn, Thompson and Ernst are Honored

"South Boston machine" has shown steady improvement throughout the season. Possessing a deadly eye he has scored the fans over the years with his numerous long and swishing hoopers. Earlier this season he scored 24 points in three games in the Quaker City Tournament. Long John Thompson has played a fine season in the backcourt. Point guard, Bob Nagihan, who assumed the duties of a quartet player at forward last year. Happy to back in his familiar position he has been the team's leading rebounder, best percentage shooter and highest scorer.

Vin Ernst, now a senior, has been playing regularly for the Friars for the past three seasons. Noted for his deft passing ability, good outside shooting and "ball hawk", the "5'9" floor general has won the favor of the Providence fans. His speed and passing potential has given PC an added offensive threat, in the fast break, which has been the deciding factor in recent PC victories. In 1961, this junior was awarded the Most Valuable Player award for his play in the N.I.T.

The Athletic Department of Providence College has announced that tickets for the N.I.T. will go on sale today. The Friars will sell tickets starting today through the Athletic Department box office at Madison Square Gardens. Ticket sales will begin at 11:30 and the tickets will be $1.50 each. There is no limit to the number of tickets that can be purchased by each person.

Before the game the Holy Cross fans were clamoring for an upset that would, in some small measure, make the season complete. Most of the 23000 regulars present at the Garden were Holy Cross supporters but their combined voices failed to bother the great Friarlets.

PC took charge quickly and built up a 43-27 halftime bulge. It was Vin Ernst who was large by the power of his native Brook. He dribbled through the defense easily while picking up 13 points and hitting 100% from the floor and the free throw line in the first half. He finished the game with 18 points while maintaining his perfect accuracy.

The second half saw the Friars boost their lead to 27 points before the Crusaders, with a 11-minute mark all the Friar starters had departed and the subs took over. As Millimeters is in 15 minutes of all play.

Holy Cross was never in the game as Providence's overall superiority was on display and scoring dominating. The Crusader starters were kept alive by the fine shooting of sophomore John Wendelick who picked up 24 points.

Ernst led PC's well balanced scoring with his 18 points. Flynn and Spencer contributed 16. John Thompson was hampered by four early fouls scored 11 before he fouled out with 13 minutes to play. PC committed 22 fouls out their NCAA nation leading total of 12.

Friariats Defeated; Benedict Impressive

Last Saturday night Holy Cross defeated the basketball team of the Rhode Island Institute of Technology 74-79. This loss snapped the Friarlets winning streak at 11 games and brought their record to 13-6. PC led 43-24 at half time, and it was the Crusaders who took their lead all the way to the scoreboard.

On Tuesday, February 23, the Friarlets trounced Chamberlayne Junior College, 90-64, and in the 26th defeated Roger Williams Junior College, 93-61. Jim Benedict and Bill Blair again led all scorers.

Coach Ernst had his side back on track with 2 seconds left as the Friarlets defeated Roger Williams (5) ails on defense. The fired up Bruins upset a listless Friar team last Wednesday, 4-2.