Big Brothers Help Homeless Children

By Ray Lajeunesse

One of the most worthwhile and successful extra-curricular organizations at Providence College is the Youth Guidance Club, more popularly known as the Big Brothers. The primary function of this group is to provide companionship for the children of the Doctor Patrick O’Rourke Children’s Center, an institution for children who have become wards of the State of Rhode Island. The aim of the club is accomplished principally by a personal relationship between each club member and his assigned child, an arrangement which gives rise to the terms “big brother” and “little brother” which are frequently used in reference to the organization.

Members make weekly visits to their little brothers at the Center. These visits are usually spent in recreation, trips to a nearby drug store for sodas, or simply helping the boys with any academic or personal problems they might have. Occasional excursions to downtown movies or PC basketball and hockey games are encouraged.

Children’s Center Seeks Volunteers for Variety Show

Volunteers to assist in the staging of a variety show at the Dr. Patrick O’Rourke Children’s Center located next to Rhode Island College on Mt. Pleasant Ave., are being sought by Edward Morra, a sophomore at PC. The proposed show, which will serve as a form of recreational therapy for the children at the center, will be carried out entirely on a volunteer basis. No date for the show has been set due to the volunteer nature of the program, according to Morra, co-ordinator of the project.

Volunteers, regardless of talent, are desperately needed to work on all phases of the planned performance. Anyone interested in aiding the staging of this show should leave his name and address in Box 2759, Providence, R.I.

Fr. Reid Discusses Modern Technology Related to Religion

By Ed Sowa

The Theta Chapter of Delta Epilon Sigma recently presented another in a series of luncheon-discussions. The guest speaker was Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., who spoke on “Humanism—Christian or Scientific.”

Father Reid stated that today we are living in an age of technology and a atheistic humanism. The question is whether there is any connection between the two. The bulk of Pa (Continued on Page 4)

Friars Seek to Avenge Earlier Season Defeat

Tonight the Providence College Friars take on the high scoring Hurricanes from Miami, and their appearance marks the fifth successive year that PC has participated in the NIT. The Hurricanes gained the quarterfinal round by beating St. Francis of Brooklyn last Saturday afternoon.

Radio Station Will Broadcast Within Campus

By Tom Welch

After being off the air for the major part of the 1962-63 academic year, WDOM, the Providence College radio station, will resume broadcasting in the very near future. Through the courtesy of the United States Government, the station has acquired a second hand 250 volt transmitter to replace the old one which collapsed last September.

In order to operate within the broadcast band demanded by local conditions and the limited power required by the FCC, the WDOM staff was forced to modify the new transmitter in their spare time and are now preparing to put it into operation.

Located in Alumni Hall, WDOM’s facilities include three turntables, one microphone, a telephone line connected to NBC’s news and music services, and a UPI teleprinter.

These two teams have met earlier in the campaign and Miami took an 82-78 decision from the Friars. PC, however, has been on a twelve game winning streak and will be out to avenge the earlier defeat. Led by John Thompson, a 19 point average, the steady play of Bob Kovalski and the fast breaking trio of Vin Ertz, Hay Flynn and Jim Stone, the Friars have averaged 82 points over this 12 game skein. PC coach Joe Mullaney, New England’s Coach-of-the-Year, has commented that this year’s team is his best ever.

The Hurricanes led by 6’5” Rick Barry and 7’1” McCoy play a run and shoot type of game. They were second in the country in team scoring with a 50 point average. This year’s team had the best record in the school’s history with 22 wins and four losses and has also broken second ranked Duke.

PC, seeded second in the tourney this year, is established as one of the favorites and the 3000 Rhode Island fans here tonight hope they live up to expectations.

Good Luck in the NIT Providence College Friars
**MEMO FROM THE EDITOR**

With the "silly season" of spring and Supreme Court decisions drawing ever closer, it is once more to be noticed that our highest court has before it several cases dealing with the First Amendment. Once again we hover on the brink of Godlessness!!!

Last spring New York was forced to yield to the constitutional interpretation of our First Amendment by the highest of judicial bodies in our land. In the Engel v. Vitale case, decided in June, 1962, the Court overruled the lower Federal and state courts, all of whom had held the simple, innocuous Regents' Prayer to be constitutional. Thus, a twenty-word expression of our dependence upon God was forbidden in the N.Y. public schools. Here we find somewhat of an incongruity. For this same court opens each of its sessions with the words: "God save the United States and this honorable Court." This is also the same Court which declared in Zorach v. Clauson (1952) that we "are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

This spring the Court has before it a Bible-reading case from Pennsylvania and a case concerning the use of the Lord's Prayer in Maryland public schools. What will our nine men do? That is a question that only they can answer, and their answer cannot be reversed except by they themselves in a subsequent case. Let us hope that they choose their course with care.

Though the flurry of amendment proposals which flooded Congress last year concerning the Engel case has subsided, and the outcries of the majority of our citizens have turned into whispers of protest, possibly the Supreme Court has now come to a realization that all Americans are not subject to the whims of minority groups.

FRANK DEVLIN

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**Freshmen Class Plans Weekend; To Feature Highwaymen Concert**

The Highwaymen, a nationally acclaimed vocal group, will open this year's Freshman Weekend today with a concert in Alumni Hall from 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Their set will be followed by a concert to be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. This first event of the weekend will also be open to upperclassmen and to the general public.

Following the concert, the freshmen will journey back to PC where a party will be held at Alumni Hall. Music there, will be provided by a local swing band. On the following Saturday, April 27, there will be a call for a picnic in the afternoon, to be followed by a semi-formal dance later in the evening.

The program of Saturday's events will feature the traditional Communion break-fast at 6:45 A.M., the morning mass, and in the afternoon, ending the weekend, the freshmen will have the opportunity to determine their dates around the campus.

Final details as to the times, places, and price of the events have not yet been completely set. However, bids for the affair average $2.00. Many freshmen have already made plans for the weekend so far, freshsm class president, Rich-ard E. Malcarney, has announced, "I believe that life that the weekend will be, "by far, the wildest yet!"

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**Richards Clothes**

141 Weybosset St., Providence, R. I.

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

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**AN OPEN LETTER**

The following is a letter received by the president of the Providence College Student Congress from the president of the student council at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pa. It concerns the basketball game between Providence and St. Joe's and PC.

Dear Mr. President:

Having arrived to your school for the basketball game between Saint Joseph's and Providence College, and having received such grand treatment at the hands of your students, I am doing what I said to you—namely that it is my obligation to thank you for the courtesies provided.

The treatment we received was excellent. In my four years of attending basketball games, I have never been more cordially received. This is not only my own opinion, but that of the players, their parents, and all the students who made the trip.

I also wish to commend your fans for their cheering of our team before the game and their quiet interest in the game. I hope our students will extend the same interest in your team whenever they should ever visit our College.

My sincere purpose is that we didn't bring home a victory. Good luck in the NIT.

Arthur E. Malcarney President

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**Elections Held; Seelinger Wins S C Presidency**

Last week the students at Providence College went to the polls for their annual elections. The candidates were determined by the Student Congress Officers, Freshmen and Senior Class Representatives.

In the race for president of the Student Congress, Joseph Calabria, political science major from Providence College, went to the polls in Alumni Hall by April 1. Having made the trip to your office, Father Kenny, is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the college's pocket book.

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**ELECTIONS HELD; SEELINGER WINS S C PRESIDENCY**

**LAST WEEK THE STUDENTS AT PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WENT TO THE POLLS FOR THEIR ANNUAL ELECTIONS. THE CANDIDATES WERE DETERMINED BY THE STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICERS, FRESHMEN AND SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES.**

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**THE HIGHWAYMEN, A NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED VOCAL GROUP, WILL OPEN THIS YEAR'S FRESHER WEEKEND TODAY WITH A CONCERT IN ALUMNI HALL FROM 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. THEIR SET WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A CONCERT TO BE HELD AT VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM. THIS FIRST EVENT OF THE WEEKEND WILL ALSO BE OPEN TO UPPERCLASSMEN AND TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.**

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**S C PRESIDENCY**

The junior class voted out the largest number to vote—76%. The sophomore class followed with a percentage vote of 64%; the freshmen, 50%.

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**FRK. KENNY DISCUSSSES MORTALS IN MARRIAGE**

By BOB BONNELL

"Happiness in marriage is attained when the spouses have respect for each other. Only when married couples remain eternally in mind, one in heart, and one in affection," said Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., in his recent lecture, "Marriage and Morals," as part of the Marriage Forum just concluded at PC.

"Marriage is a way of life in which the husband and wife love each other," said Fr. Kenny. It is "a real vocation which is entered by way of contract," and which implies certain rights and certain duties.

Despite the fact that current books on marriage ignore its moral aspects, the Church demands a knowledge of the nature of matrimony. The ends of matrimony, as stated by Fr. Kenny, are two: the primary end is to beget children and to their second end to foster mutual love and to alyi conjugal concupiscence.

"The core of matrimony is the carnal act," said Fr. Kenny, "because marital love is essential to the concept of marriage. Kenny's say, "To undergo such an operation is adultery. It is immoral because it is the perversion of the sexual acts, and because it is contrary to the marital vows."

Father Kenny divided the means of contraception into four: chemical means, withdrawal before completion of the act, sterilization of either the male or female, and the use of drugs, particularly the pill. In his opinion, the birth prevention is immoral," Fr. Kenny stated, "because it is a real vocation which is entered by way of contract," and which implies certain rights and certain duties.

There are two divisions of sterilization, said Father Kenny: Direct sterilization, "an operation performed in order to sterilize the person in the form of contraception," is immoral. In-direct sterilization, "that which results from some necessary operation," is moral, when the operation is performed for some grave cause.

The use of drugs which prevent ovulation may also be either moral or immoral, Fr. Kenny said. The use of these hormones is immoral when they are used as contraceptives. However, when used "to correct certain functional abnormalities of the human body," their use is moral.

"Birth control," said Fr. Kenny, "tries to limit the family by destroying that which makes it possible."

By recognizing the rhythm method, Fr. Kenny declared that it is moral when it is followed for a serious medical, economic, or eugenetic reason. "It is not an unnatural frustration of nature."

Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., the performer in lecture to participate at Providence College, is the author of a book entitled Medical Ethics.
Volunteers...
(Continued from Page 1)

101 of the Providence College post-office.

Morra emphasized that the major requirements are inter­
est, patience, and understanding since the will be working for and with the children of the center.

"It is hoped that a sufficient number of persons will partici­pate in the production so that responsibilities and obligations can be shared by all, rather than be a burden on a few.," said Morra.

The cast will be divided into units so that each unit may ar­range its practice schedule to fit its needs. Morra feels that this "is a project of people work­ing with people, "and in virtue of the effect on children, one would do more good by never beginning than beginning and then abandoning the pro­ject."

Morra hopes that all volun­teers will consider the respon­sibility involved before volun­teering. Any question concern­ing the planned show should be directed to Box 101 at the PC post office.

Big Brothers...
(Continued from Page 1)
support for PC post office.

The Junior Weekend Com­mittee has announced that tickets for a concert featuring folk singing group, Peter, Paul and Mary, will be avail­able to all Providence Col­lege students and the general public. Tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Office, Alum­ni Hall, Providence College, together with various loca­tions throughout the state, which will be announced later. The price of all tickets will be $3.00.

Folk Group Employs
Unique Arrangements
in Their Performances

By Ed Sowa

Some people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music to our cosmopolitan soci­ety. Peter, Paul and Mary may have found a way, for singing folk music from the Blue An­gel to the hungry "i," people and real rapport with a tall blend and two young men who know how to wear Brooks brothers suits with their beards and guitars.

If their appearance is unusu­al, so is their performance. Whatever they have done so far they have done well. "We are a cosmopolitan group," says Cor­nell, graduate Peter Yarrow. "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any particular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset. We can present in a modern form the feeling of many ethnic groups, and do it with integrity."

With their lean, intense looks, the trio might belong to the hills of Scotland, Tennessee, or the Balkans. Actually, Mary Allin Travers was born in Louisville, Ky., and Paul Stookey grew up in Birmingham, Mich., before they converged on Peter's nat­ive New York City. Life-long interests in folk music led all three to Greenwich Village, where Al Grossman, Manager of Odetta, put them together as a trio. After a modest beginning, they soon were destined to climb the ladder of success rap­idly.

"Al (Grossman) had the idea long before he had us," says Paul. "He believes the Amer­i­can people will buy pure beauty and dedication, that this vacuum exists in America, and a lot of people are looking for it."

The group barely feels that they have reached pure beauty yet, but they do have dedication. Their record albums, "Peter, Paul and Mary," and "Peter and Mary Moving," show that their dedication is bearing dividends rapidly, due to their overwhelming popularity. This dedication has also caused many personal performances, such as their personal tour under the direction of International Tal­ents Associates, which has taken them from the Bitter End to Storyville and Miami's Lamb's Club, as well as the Glee of Horn, Blue Angel, and the hun­dred "i." They have also appeared on the "Today Show," "P. M. East," "Tonight Show," and "The Steve Allen Show."

Their future engagements in­clude such as a concert at Jun­ior Weekend at Providence Col­lege on May 11, 1963.

The title of their album "Moving" generally sums up the position of Peter, Paul and Mary, for by their sincere man­ner of singing together with genuine rhythm and harmony they produce, they are moving into a million hearts and souls, without any signs of ending the spell.

Prom Will Be Held
At the King Philip
On Friday, May 10

"Sound of Music" is the theme of Junior Weekend, sponsored by the Class of 1964 of Prov­i­dence College. The dates of the weekend are May 10, 11, and 12, and the festivities of the weekend include the following: on May 10, the Junior Prom is scheduled. It will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the King Philip Ballroom, Wren­tham, Mass. Among the features of the prom, are that it will be held in four sections:形式o'evens­ and snacks will be served throughout the prom; champagne and soda will be served free to all attending the weekend; and double favors will be given at the prom.

Saturday features a boat-ride scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be free refreshments on the boat to­gether with constant music and dancing.

Saturday evening has its high­point as a concert featuring Peter, Paul and Mary. It will be held at Alumni Hall, with a special section reserved for all at­tending the weekend. Following the concert, there will be a dance-party at the Grist Mill, in Tivonk, Mass. For all attending the weekend. Refresh­ments will be served.

Junior weekend concludes on Sunday with Mass to be fol­lowed by a communion-break­fast, to be served at Alumni Hall cafeteria. A guest speaker will also be featured at the af­fair.

Frank Darigan, president of the Class of '64, stated: "This weekend appears to be one of the best ever held at Prov­i­dence College. At the end of the weekend appears to be the senior class and we are looking for a 300 out of 585 couple attendance." Frank Lo­castro and Paul DeFusco, co chairmen of the weekend, share Darigan's views and hope for a substantial showing.

GOOD LUCK
FIARS
From 220

Seminar '65

On Monday evening, March 35, the International Relations Club and Seminar '65 will co­sponsor a lecture by Dr. Lew­rence Olson of the American Universities Field Service. Dr. Olson, an expert on the Far East, will speak on Japan and its relations to Asia in Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m.

Originally in the field of liter­ature, Dr. Olson has held several government posts, including that of Cultural Attache at the Amer­i­can Embassy in the Philip­pines. He was a Fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Insti­tute and the Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Program, and since 1955 has been report­ing on developments in Japan for the American Universities Field Staff. In addition to his political reports, he published a published a volume of his poetry in 1947.
Jersey City, New Jersey, Saturday, PC team has placed in an out-of-the-country, this is the highest third in overall performance at Pershing Rifle Drill Team Garners Two Team Trophies State Collegiate Champion and of state meet. The Drill Team of the keenest competitions in and universities from the East Invitational Drill Meet held in in what is considered to be one PC Drill Team Places Third in Meet Competing against 22 colleges and in New Jersey City, New Jersey, Saturday. Competing against 22 colleges and universities from the East in what is considered to be one of the keenest competitions in this country, the highest is "on the air."

WDOM... (Continued from Page 1) control board, built by WDOM's engineering staff, which allows the disk jockey to blend the sounds at his own discretion.

From the Alumni Hall studios, the program travels over a rented telephone line to the main transmitter located in the Stephen Hall dormitory. This transmitter connects the signal to the building's power lines, which relay the program by means of carrier current. Five satellite transmitters scattered throughout the campus plug the vacancies left by the main instrument.

Carrier current, by definition, superimposes a modulated 600 kilocycle signal on the regular 60 volt electric line, thus making miniature antennas out of the wires surrounding each room. Then, as the signal radiates out from these power lines, any transistor, portable, or conventional radio, located in the room, may receive the program by turning to the WDOM frequency of 600 kilocycles. Automobile aerials pick up only those signals which have escaped the building. This system enables PC to enjoy its own radio station while remaining within the limited broadcast area suggested by the FCC.

Thus although individual radios receive the signal as if it came from a professional network, in actuality WDOM is not so much "on the air" as it is "on the wire."

Fr. Reid... (Continued from Page 1) ther Reid's talk was thus centered around the question: Does technology oppose religion, detract from it, or perhaps aid in some manner? Father Reid noted that there are basically three obstacles of technology in relation to religion. First, modern machinery causes man to live in a universe of his own creation. This universe reflects man's imagination back to himself. Man thus tends to contemplate and admire himself because of his creation.

The question is whether this detracts from God's creation and admiration of God as the creator, for today the scientist appears to be the proponent of the hero of the modern world due to his ability to control nature and possess unlimited power.

Technology awakens in man the importance of his own power. It appears that man is able to recover what he once attributed to God; man is soon to be master of inert matter, master even of his biological face. Perhaps someday man will be able to control indefinite prolongations of life, said Fr. Reid.

Technology is tending to create an obstacle to religious life and teaching. There is a struggle between efficiency and truth. Religion tends to be subjective rather than objective as is science. Science, however, is based on hypothesis, thus opposing truth to some degree.

Technological civilization today, through development, is touching the limits previously known to man, yet man seemingly is shut up inside himself in all his power. He is searching for "a window of escape." It was stated by Father Reid that we must not, however, overlook some of the contributions of technology. There have been great strides in the sciences of man, such as sociology and psychology.

Contributions in the field of medicine must also not be overlooked. Despite these advancements, we must remember that man is and always will be subject to both sin and death. Technology evinces death and tends to prolong life, yet man's existence is still mortal and thus corruptible.

As far as religion is concerned directly, Father Reid noted that technology has purified religion to the point that it has disproved and abolished some of the pseudo-supernatural phenomena that man had previously attributed to a manifestation of divine power. Yes as far as a synthesis of technology and religion is concerned, it is possible but may never be reached. In such a synthesis, it would require many of special genius rather than just a choice few.

PC Drill Team Places Third in Meet; Garners Two Team Trophies

The Providence College ROTC Pershing Rifle Drill Team placed second in Infantry Drill Regulation (standard drill) and third in overall performance at the Annual St. Peters College Invitational Drill Meet held in Jersey City, New Jersey, Saturday.

Competing against 22 colleges and universities from the East in what is considered to be one of the keenest competitions in the country, the highest is "on the air."

The Locations: Over 100 military service installations throughout the United States, P.L.U.S. over 4,000 outlets including retail stores, snack bars, soda fountains, cafeterias and restaurants in 30 foreign countries and United States territories.

The Details: You will enter a 3 year Training Program in the United States prior to reassignment to foreign countries. Upon completion of training in both the United States and foreign countries, you will:

-3½ week vacation after 1 year (4 weeks after 3 years)
-4½ week vacation after 3 years
-Sick leave
-Group insurance
-Paid travel expenses, etc.

For further information, write:
ROBERT E. GRONAU, Career Management Branch
ARMY and AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
8 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y.
Cowl Renders Service for 28 Years

By Frank Devin

In its twenty-eighth year of supplying Providence College with news of interest to the College and its students and friends, The Cowl has progressed quite a bit. The first Cowl, distributed to the student body of PC on November 16, 1935, was only six pages long. Today, the issue you are now reading is the largest ever to be attempted by a Cowl staff. More than the paper has changed, however. That first issue announced the dedication of Hendricken Field, the "new football stadium." Six years later, football was discontinued at PC. Since then, basketball and hockey have replaced football as THE PC sports.

During these years of transition, The Cowl has aimed success as a standard, tabloid-eight-page weekly. In recent years, however, it has appeared in ten and twelve pages. With the Providence College Friars back at Madison Square Garden for their fifth NIT visit, The Cowl has once again designed it appropriately that it should follow the teams and give these attending the game an opportunity to see what PC is really like.

The Cowl, which normally published and distributed to the students and subscribers weekly each full week during the season, now makes its first Tuesday appearance. Total distribution of this paper will be approximately 4000-6500 copies. Over 1500 copies have been sent out to subscribers, and the remainder have been distributed to you who are attending tonight's game.

As a side note, three of the past four editors of The Cowl have been residents of the New York metropolitan area. During 1963, Charles Perrotta of Brooklyn served as editor-in-chief, followed by Paul Hanaway; '62, a resident of Providence. His successor, however, was Peter A. Gigliotti, '63, who lives in the town of Chappaqua in Westchester County. The present editors are, and two members of his editorial board, Chris Magee and Bill Joyce, are residents of Long Island.

Letter to Editor

In his World Affairs article Mr. Angolhofer, after a visit to the Kennedy Administration is re-telling the story of how the Kennedy Americans were defended only by two untried weapons systems.

Everyone in the Kennedy Administration the "new look" was adopted. This policy placed an overall emphasis on foreign forces at the expense of conventional and conventional weapons and consequently made the United States think of herself as a Fortress America, President Kennedy has reversed this policy and is streamlining a balanced military approach to the Soviet bloc. A manifestation of this change of policy is the upgrading of the Special Forces. Thus Kennedy reversed the Fortress American approach.

In his column Mr. Lajunez said that Angolhofer rebels were "pro-Communist terrorists." What is his source for that statement? In February 1962 issue of Africa Report Dr. John M. Macmanus and M. Maisonnerie of the American Committee on Africa, who attacked Angolhofer's position on Angola, were quoted as saying that there was no Communist or indigenous nationalist element involved in the revolt. In addition, one of the two Vice Premiers of the Angolan revolutionary government is Mendel Manuel Mendes, a member of the National Congress of Angola.
A New System??

Scarcely a week ago today, the higher altitudes of Smith Hill were smothered by a blanket of handshakers, well-wishers, buddies—friends—in short, politicians. Despite some of the campaign methods, which were (although not unlawful) somewhat insulting to the intelligence of the average PC student, the campaign was well-fought and well-run.

It is not our purpose here to discuss the campaign, the candidates, or the victors. What we do intend to criticize is the sequence in which the elections were conducted. Elected the Student Congress officers at the same time as the SC representatives presents a problem in order of succession. For here is raised the situation wherein the voter is confronted with a choice between the better of two good candidates for an office. The voter realizes that one of the two must lose, and that the loser is eliminated from serving as a SC representative. Whichever choice is made, the SC loses at least one good representative.

Why couldn't the Student Congress adopt the system now used by the Caro-Lin Club, our dormitory club? The answer lies in the election of the representatives. Following the next week is a system that could well be borrowed from the Caro-Lin Club by the SC. Thus, those who are defeated in their bids for executive positions would be able to run for a legislative position, and continue to serve their fellow-students.

Concert . . .

At the present time, the Class of 1964 of Providence College is embarking on one of the most ambitious social undertakings attempted at the College. It has been two years since the last big-name group appeared on Smith Hill. Now, the students of PC and the people of the city whose name we bear are being given an opportunity to enjoy the entertainment of a nationally known group.

As a part of their Junior Weekend, the members of the Class of '64 have arranged a concert by Peter, Paul and Mary. The concert was held in Alumni Hall, May 11, in Alumni Hall. This is a very welcome undertaking by the Junior class, and it involves a great deal of work on their part. It is certainly a needed addition to the campus social life, and should be welcomed by the entire student-body.

However, the success of this concert depends upon the support given to it by the students and friends of the College. On this concert depends the future of PC as far as its social life is concerned. If we wish to see other big-name groups on campus sponsored by the Student Congress or any other segment of the College, this concert MUST be a success.

In wisely opening the concert to the general public, the junior class has given us an opportunity to just be the first of a long line of big-name groups to entertain on our campus.
Christianity in the Creeds
By James Farrelly


Here is an essential part of the Christian tradition. Believing and expressing our beliefs has always been a major concern of Christians, and the history of the Church. Within the Roman Catholic Church, the study of the theological reflections inculcated by the ecumenical and ecumenical theology, the newly-written, newly-organized sects, and the new Christian tradition of composing and promulgating testimonies of their faith. Leith's work is spoken of in the monologues in the Englishmen, and even the left-wing Anabaptists maintain a fidelity to the old and new branches of Christianity is the major feature of the modern movements between the Protestant and Catholic churches as an expression of Protestantism itself.

John H. Leith, a Presbyterian minister serving as Professor of Historical Theology at the University of Virginia, has endeavored to produce a comprehensive and representative survey of the theological thought of the Church. He has traced them historically from the ancient times through the Reformation up to the present day. In fact, the resolution of the antimony which has arisen between these two branches of Christianity is the major feature of the modern movements between the Protestant and Catholic churches as an expression of Protestantism itself.

Unfortunately, Professor Leith has not been totally successful in his compilation. There is a definite lack in his selection of the most important works of the dogmatic writers. Leith's work is not, however, a magnificent one. He has been overlooked in the field of theological history and has not made his contribution. His selection of the most important works of the dogmatic writers is not, however, a magnificent one. He has been overlooked in the field of theological history and has not made his contribution.

Professor Leith has also failed in his main purpose (i.e., to provide a comprehensive and representative survey of the theological thought of the Church). He has failed to appreciate the theological aspects of the questions that he raises. He has also failed to appreciate the importance of the questions that he raises. He has also failed to appreciate the importance of the questions that he raises. He has also failed to appreciate the importance of the questions that he raises.

Although the editor has failed in his main purpose, he has succeeded in providing a methodological glimpse for the reader with an invaluable list of consultative references. The usefulness of this list cannot be overestimated.

The first section of the book, dealing with the Christian tradition, provides a methodological glimpse for the reader with an invaluable list of consultative references. The usefulness of this list cannot be overestimated.
Front Row Center

By ARTHUR MATTHEWS

Among the other attractions which New York has to offer besides basketball are the legitimate theatres. Some of the finest dramas and musicals to date are currently on view. The following are those which I would recommend to interested students.

A Man For All Seasons—one of the best dramas of the past few seasons, treating of St. Thomas More's conflict between duty and conscience (ANTA—tickets available).

Beyond The Fringe—hilarious British review that leaves untouched in its satirization of British life and manners (Goldby—available).

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying—after Oklahoma, this is the American musical, a spoof of big business as a window washer rises to the top of the World Wide Wicket Co.; Robert Morse is a delightful little imp and Rudy Vallee uses his nasal tones to full advantage (46th St. Theatre—some available).

Little Me—a silly little musical based on the memories of fictional movie queen that is somehow surprisingly entertaining due to expert handling; Sid Caesar steals the show playing the way of protaganist (Lunt-Fontanne—tickets are scarce).

Mr. President—not a great musical, but a professional job all the way with Irving Berlin's music, some good production numbers and stars Robert Ryan and Nannette Fabray that never fall to captivate the audience (St. James—available).

Oliver!—a spectacular and beautifully staged London musical that is based on the sum if not the substance of Dickens Oliver Twist; prepare to be wowed by Georgia Brown as Nancy and David Jones as the Artful Dodger (Imperial—tickets are scarce).

Photo Finish—Peter Ustinov wrote and stars in this adventure in biography; the comedy presents an elderly man confronted by himself as three different ages in his life and is occasionally hysterical (Brooks Atkinson—tickets are scarce).

Tchin - Tchin—a superb tragi-comedy that comes close to Theatre of the Absurd, it tells of two rejected people who try to help each other; stars Margaret Leighton and Anthony Quinn raise it above the level of more entertainment (Plymouth—some available).

Twelve—new musical starring Vivien Leigh moves from Boston to New York on March 19 and it should become an established hit; Miss Leigh is exquisite and the staging and choreography are first-rate; though the story line occasionally hogs down (Broadway—tickets may be scarce during opening week).

BOOKS...

231 Pages...

(Continued from Page 7) of the protagonist's several soliloquies directed at the general reader, where he states: "It wasn't just football. College football isn't any phonier than anything else, in college or out.

Yet the author has violated a cardinal rule of creative writing in sacrificing technique for the sake of content. For the plot is often contrived and artificial, serving only to point out the "phoniness" of life as mirrored in the microcosm of a college community. One is forced, therefore, to ask oneself whether the message Mr. Coumo has been so important to impart justifies this sacrifice: in the opinion of this reviewer, it doesn't.

It would perhaps be erroneous to conclude that there are no good features about the work. The second half certainly reads better than the first, and the language employed is less artificial. This reviewer found several parts of the novel which he enjoyed; for example, the short paragraph on the dedication page tracing the etymology of the word "nimble" was informative, and there are some amusing passages, such as the following:

"The Birds (local football boosters) fly straight and high," I said.

"And you would be a wise young man," he said, "if you would put his finger on my chest, "not to do standing under us looking up at the wrong time."

In general, however, even the author's attempts at satirical humor have been more than often exceed the limits of propriety.

As a whole, the novel is about as satisfying as a case of irregularity and should appeal only to someone of the intellectual acumen of its character Dancer. The jacket cover states that although the protagonist is a "double-dealing... rake picking out his procurator progress by rapid-fire lying and I propose to a historian," he somehow has a "likable and redeemable" quality; this reviewer has failed to perceive it; nor has he discovered a redeemable quality for the novel itself. It is clear from the author's portrait on the back of the jacket (see above) that he is trying to look like a real writer; it is unfortunate that he hasn't yet written truly remarkable book.

Shroud...

(Continued from Page 7) devotion to the Crucified Christ, Dr. Barbet manages for the most part to maintain his attitude of "Cartesian Doubt" toward unproven pious beliefs about the nature of the Passion. There are faults, however. The work is rather disjointed, and its treatment of the events of the Shroud itself is annoyingly unchronological. On a few occasions, the author seems to arrive at conclusions more detailed and perhaps the reader would appear to be justified by the rather vague evidence of the markings of the Shroud. The arguments for the authenticity of the Shroud itself are really masonry, and yet are treated as indisputable proofs by Barbet. Dr. Decker Calvry remains a fascinating treatment of a subject about which the average educated Christian knows little beyond the less the measure treatment. After reading it, it is likely that one will repeat Pius XII's action when first told of Dr. Barbet's early researches: "We did not know; nobody has ever told us that."

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U.S. Air Force
PC Glee Club Will Participate

In N.Y. Inter-Collegiate Festival

The Glee Club of Providence College will compete in the Fifth Annual Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival to be held at St. John’s University on March 30 and 31. Under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., the PC Glee Club has made numerous trips around New England and throughout the East.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Festival, which will take place at Alumni Hall, the student athletic center on the Hillcrest campus of St. John’s University, in N.Y. Inter-Collegiate Festival at St. John’s, also announced the schedule for the two days of the festival. All glee clubs will take part in a concert program at Alumni Hall on Saturday evening, March 30, at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, March 31, the combined choral groups of all colleges participating will provide the choir for High Mass to be said in Alumni Hall. The Holy Sacrifice will be offered by the Rev. W. J. Murphy, O.P., rector of Providence College.

The highlight of the two-day festival will be the competition at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Each of the clubs will be rated by a panel of five judges, all of whom are professionals in the field of music. Ratings will be based on general quality, appearance, presentation, and direction.

In addition to Providence College, there will be nine college taking part in the program, which is open to the general public. Those participating will be PC, Kings College of Wilkes-Barre, Penn State University, Scranton University, St. Bonaventure University, Canisius College, Niagara University, the University of Kentucky, the University of New York, and California, while its basketball teams have added some dramatic effects. The works of Father Slavin, Father Dow, and others are in the final round of the festival. This rapid transformation has been another man, who, although known to the majority of PC men in one way or another, has a mixed glee club, and the competition is open only to all male groups.

Open to the general public, the program will be hosted by John Nichols, director of the PC Glee Club activities. Raymond D’Arra, a member of the Georgetown University Club of PC College, will serve as general. "Last year’s competition, which was held at Kings College, was won by St. Peter’s College."

Father Walker also noted that the English Department to maintain the English Majors at Providence College should take more interest in English Majors at Providence College. As far as these other courses are concerned, Father Walker remarked as to a general attitude, namely that, "English students are sometimes willing to get a D in these courses and fail to realize their importance in life, and also their choice of a career."

Father Walker emphasized that it will be the aim of the English Majors to maintain the highest standards. Father Walker also noted that the intense concentration placed upon the English Majors at Providence College should provide tools with the student with the tools he needs for success. The work of the English Majors is competence in English, namely competence in his own native language, without which he has nothing.

Father Walker remarked as to a general attitude of the English Majors to the English program, owing perhaps to a feeling from Letters to English. In ending his interview, Father Walker stated that it was pleasing with the English Department and Providences College and the East.

The works of Father Slavin, Father Dow, and others are likely, but their knowledge, like that of the students, are done for PC and its students is something of a mystery.

Congressman Fogarty has had a different attitude, Father Walker. The works of Father Slavin, Father Dow, and others are in the final round of the festival. This rapid transformation has been another man, who, although known to the majority of PC men in one way or another, has a mixed glee club, and the competition is open only to all male groups.

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Providence College is situated within the confines of the city of Providence, Rhode Island. It was through the wisdom of the late Most Reverend Matthew Harkins, D.D., that the College was founded. Today, its flourishing condition may be attributed to his successors, and to the President of the Corporation, the Very Reverend William Dalmatius Marrin, O.P., P.G., S.T.D.

As defined by the charter granted to it by both branches of the state legislature at the January session, 1917, the College has been organized "for the promotion of . . . learning in such of the languages and the liberal arts and sciences as shall be recommended from time to time by the corporation." The College is empowered "to confer such degrees as are usually conferred by colleges and universities."

The aim of Providence College is the formation of wise and good men. It strives to develop in its students a quest for knowledge, a love of truth, and a mastery of Christian virtues. To this end it presents the whole range of the arts and sciences illuminated by the philosophy of right reason and perfected by the theology of the Roman Catholic Church.

Consisting of seventy-six acres of land, the campus now has adequate facilities for carrying out its function as a school for over 2300 students, and a place of residence for over 1000. The campus offers a full range of recreational and study facilities for both day and resident students. There is always someplace on the large campus where one can be alone to read or think.

In the past years four new buildings have been added to the campus: a new dormitory and dining hall, a new gymnasium and student center, a new building for the pre-ecclesiastical students, and a new central heating plant.
THE COWL, MARCH 19, 1963

-PC Five Season Review-

Over the past season, Providence College engaged in, perhaps the toughest schedule in the history of the school. This is evidenced in the NIT field that contains six teams that the Friars have met this year. The six teams are: Miami, Canisius, DePaul, Providence, Dayton, and St. Francis. In addition, PC has played Dayton, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall, St. Joseph's, URI and others.

Despite this opposition, the Friars have again come up with an impressive record of 21-4. The major factor in their success was the balanced effort and combined efforts of Vinnie Ernst and Ray Flynn. Once they started to miss, the Friars were able to pull out in front, while Ray and Jim were close behind with 20 points apiece. Bob Kovalski was runner up with 18 points.

The Friar offense hit on 48.4% of its shots from the floor while the defense kept the Scratton attempt to 40%.

Jan. 29, Bonnies 83—PC 71

The Friars lost to the Bonnies is probably the biggest let down the team and PC fans have had this year. As the game started, both teams seemed to be playing even though neither team was playing well. The Bonnies wrapped things up in the late minutes of the game and won to win easily by ten points, the final score being 63-71. Bob Kovalski was high man for the Friars registering 22 points.

Flynn was next in line with 18 points.

Jan. 31, PC 84—Dayton 72

The Friars stepped forward their fifth N.I.T. bid was their victory over the Dayton Flyers, at Madison Square Garden. The second half scoring was a major factor in their 42-36 shortfall. The Friars were able to pull out in front the whole way.

Thompson, Ray and Stone hit on 26 out of 31 from the free throw line.

Ernst, Stone and Flynn were high for Providence with 21, 20 and 19 points respectively, while Thompson and Stone hit on 9 of 12 free throws.

Feb. 1, PC 102—Niagara 78

The Friars set out for Buffalo, N. Y., to meet Canisius College and DePaul. In the first half and when the teams left the court, the Friars were out in front the whole way. Mike DePaul was waiting for an open man, while the other end of the court was quiet.

Coach Mullaney's comment was the biggest point of the year, was Coach Mulaney's comment about the DePaul University game. The Friars surged to a quick lead keeping the Demons scoreless for five and a half minutes. While DePaul was waiting for an open man, the Friars were out in front the whole way. They led by 12 at the half and went on to win 77-59 hitting 46.5%.

The Ernst, Stone, Flynn fast break again came through to lead the Friars to victory. Stone and Flynn had 21 and 17 points respectively. The Friars were out in front the whole way.

Senior Backcourt Duo Vin Ernst and Ray Flynn

Feb. 5, PC 80—U. Mass. 61

PC turned in another fine performance against the Redmen although at the interruption, they only held a slim one point margin. The second half was a different story, however, as the PC offense began to click. The Friars ran up the score. The Friars were able to pull out in front the whole way. While at the other end of the court, the Friars were not breaking, they hit on 26 out of 31 from the floor.

Ernst, Stone and Flynn were high for Providence with 21, 20 and 19 points respectively, while Thompson and Stone hit on 9 of 12 free throws.

Feb. 7, PC 77—De Paul 59

"It was the best defensive performance of the year." was Coach Mulaney's comment about the DePaul University game. The Friars surged to a quick lead keeping the Demons scoreless for five and a half minutes. While DePaul was waiting for an opening the Friars were out in front the whole way. They led by 12 at the half and went on to win 77-59 hitting 46.5%.

The Ernst, Stone, Flynn fast break again came through to lead the Friars to victory. Stone and Flynn had 21 and 17 points respectively. The Friars were out in front the whole way.

The Friars were high for Providence with 21, 20 and 19 points respectively, while Thompson and Stone hit on 9 of 12 free throws.

Feb. 8, PC 95—Catholic U. 58

The Friars were able to squeak out by the Greyhounds. At the half time the Friars were out in front the whole way. They led by 12 at the half and went on to win 77-59 hitting 46.5%.

The Friars were high for Providence with 21, 20 and 19 points respectively, while Thompson and Stone hit on 9 of 12 free throws.

Feb. 10, PC 80—Georgetown 63

PC's defense was again the outstanding factor in the Seton Hall game. Jim Stovin's defensive job on Nick Werkman was especially good as he held the nation's leader scoring to 13 point. Which was far below the 31.5 point average he had when entering the game. PC was never seriously challenged by the Buckeyes and was able to hold them off the boards all PC and this in turn allowed the squad to out score the Buckeyes.

Thompson, Stone and Flynn kept the Friars on top. Stovin and retired with 13 points a game. Thompson, Ray and Stone hit on 9 of 12 free throws.

Feb. 19, PC 85—St. John's 90

The Friars fell to the Redmen is probably the biggest let down the team and PC fans have had this year. As the game started, both teams seemed to be playing even though neither team was playing well. The Bonnies wrapped things up in the late minutes of the game and won to win easily by ten points, the final score being 63-71. Bob Kovalski was high man for the Friars registering 22 points.

Flynn was next in line with 18 points.
Hockey Season Re-cap...

(Continued from Page 19) batted out 23 Army shots. Definitely defensive-minded for the first part of the game, they came to life towards the end and really pressured the Cadet backline corps.

Feb. 16, PC 6—Northeastern 1

Led by Dan Sheehan and Lou Lamoriello, the Friar icemen shocked the NU Huskies. Sheehan started the scoring at 10:07 of the first period by slipping one past NU goalie Gus Capizzo. Completely outplayed by the Black and White, the Huskies averted a shutout when Neil McPhee slipped one by Goalie Haugh.

Feb. 19, PC 4—RPI 1

Tom Haugh, PC netminder had 33 saves as the Friars dumped the Engineers in a sealed the Friar victory. and Danny Sheehan's single goal the scoring with had 31 Goalie Haugh. Neil McPhee slipped one by the Black and White, the backline corps. came to life towards the end of the period. Backboned by the defensive blunders gave SL the advantage in the first round of victory would mean home-ice advantage in the ECAC tourney, but severaluries to the end knowing that the Friars. PC battled the Larries stemmed the hopes of the Friars of reaching the ECAC semifinals by edging PC in a thrilling overtime battle. Barabonied by the defensive play of goalie Tom Haugh and defenseeman Larry Clin, the pucksters took the lead on Roy Mooney's marker. SL tied the game up on Arnie O'Steil's tip-in and eventually won out on Roy Mason's rebound shot at 1:09 of the overtime session.

March 1, PC 3—St. Lawrence 4

The Friar six trying to avege an earlier loss to the Bruins were checked handily by the boys from College Hill. Playing without the services of Jake Keough and Bruce Norwell, PC couldn't keep up with the fired up Bruins.

March 2, PC 6—Brown 4

The kings of the ice came down from Canton, N. Y., and the boys from College Hill. Play

Bob Kovalski

Basketball Review...

(Continued from Page 13) the opening tap and were never able to recover, trailing at the intermission 47-53 and losing the contest 83-64.

The play of Flynn and Ernst dominated the first half, each accounting for 12 points while the team shot 66% in the opening segment. The second half saw the Friars steadily increase their lead with the fast break and Thompson's scoring from close.

John Thompson led the Friars to their 18th win with 20 points. He was followed by Stone and Ernst with 18 and 16 respectively.

March 2, PC 85—HC 67

In a game frequented by fouls the Friars easily rolled over the Crusaders five 85-67. From the outset the anxious Crusaders found themselves trailing and at half time were down by 10 points. In the second stanza PC completely dominated the action as the subs came in and took the game with a 27 point lead at the ten minute mark.

The outstanding player of the game was Vinnie Ernst who in the process of tallying 18 points poured in 12 points while accounting for 12 points while the team shot 66% in the opening segment. The second half saw the Friars steadily increase their lead with the fast break and Thompson's scoring from close.

John Thompson led the Friars to their 18th win with 20 points. He was followed by Stone and Ernst with 18 and 16 respectively.

Mar. 5, PC 85—Fairfield 65

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Mar. 7, PC 100—Browne 57

The Friar sextet almost pulled away a victory before the Friars settled down and dug out a decision. Down by two goals going into the last period, Lou Lamoriello and Grant Hefferman each tallied for PC to force the game into overtime. Billy Warburton settled the issue by sending the winning puck past the Norwich netminder at 3:40 of the extra period.

Feb. 27, PC 2—Brown 4

Except for scoring two goals the night was fruitless for PC against the Bruins. Having lost six previous games to the Friars, Brown was definitely out for revenge. Friar goals were by Grant Hefferman and Danny Sheehan. No points from the ECAC tourney, but several defensive blunders gave SL the necessary edge.

March 6, PC 2—Brown 4

The Friar six trying to average an earlier loss to the Bruins were checked handily by the boys from College Hill. Playing without the services of Jake Keough and Bruce Norwell, PC couldn't keep up with the fired up Bruins.

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THE COWL, MARCH 19, 1963

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THE FRIARS IN ACTION:
'62—'63
PC Boss Responsible for Rise
Of Friar Basketball Fortunes

BY GEORGE O'BRIEN

Joe Mullaney has been synonymous with the rise of Providence College basketball fortunes. Prior to his appearance on the Smith Hill campus eight years ago, Providence was virtually unknown outside of New England—or Rhode Island for that matter. But since that time, affable Friar boss has led his teams to 197 wins and only 50 losses. In 1960 the team received its first N.I.T. bid and they've been back to the New York classic every year since.

In that first N.I.T., Providence attracted attention by upsetting Manhattan and St. Louis before being eliminated. In 1969 they saw the title snatched from them in the closing minutes of the final game by a last minute layup by Bradley. But in 1961, the Friars went all the way winning the Atlantic Coast Conference over De Paul, Niagara, Holy Cross, and St. Louis. Providence had "arrived" thanks to Joe Mullaney.

The Friar coach was born in Framingham, New York. He grew up in Elmhurst, New York, and attended Peterborough High School, where he got his first taste of coaching. When Joe was a senior in 1943 the basketball coach resigned unexpectedly and the students asked the football coach at the school, Mullaney recalls, "He wasn't too interested in basketball and often wouldn't stay for practice. He used to tell me to run the squad through the workouts."

Throughout high school Joe was interested in the coaching aspects of basketball. He often watched Loeb High School, then coached by Clair Boe. "At that time," he says, "defense wasn't stressed very much, but Clair Boe was far ahead of his time. He had about eight defensive formations, back to back to back."

"I was interested in the coaching and was a salesman for the West End—" was interrupted by a six month hitch in the service. By remaining in the service he is a great teacher. Regarding the loss to St. Lawrence, Coach Joe Mullaney and his wife, Ann, relax at home with their four sons, Joe, Jr., 6'5" Tom, 17 months; John, 5; and Paul, 2.

By Henry Hanley

New Frosh Mentor Completes 1st Year; Spirit Impresses All

Mr. David Gavitt is in his first year as assistant basketball and tennis coach at Providence College. He has impressed all with his amiability and spirit. During the past season Friar basketball fans have watched him direct a former high school coaching job at Dartmouth but instead took a head coaching opportunity with Clarkson and St. Lawrence. His work took him to the West Coast. He returned to New England as a salesman for a sports equipment firm.

In 1964 he had an offer for an assistant's job at Dartmouth but instead took a head coaching assignment at Norwich University in Vermont. At Norwich, he compiled an 18-6 record while winning the Vermont State Title.

In 1965 the Providence job arrived. During that 1965-66 season Mullaney recalls one of his greatest thrills as a coach, the Friars began their rise to prominence. "After graduation Joe spent a Hall was new that year and Providence had scheduled extra game which was a match with Notre Dame, a tough, aggressive club that was well known from coast to coast. The Friars led through most of the game but in the last few minutes of the game the seniors on the squad wanted to go in the overtime when PC was up on a set shot from just inside the 3-point line. It was a tremendous, but a devastating moment. The crowd went wild and Providence won that game on the way up."

Just after Joe accepted the PC position he was married. He has two sons with their four sons a few blocks from the campus. The family is just beginning to show an interest in basketball. He hopes "to play and then coach at Brown."

"John, five, wants to be a baseball player and Paul, three, hopes to be a pitcher."

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Lamoriello Ends Hockey Dream, Wins with PC Sextet

By Coach Eccleston, when questioned about Lou said that he had never had a captain on any team he has coached who took his duties more seriously than Lou, and attributed the fine spirit of this year's squad to Lou's leadership. Coach Eccleston also praised Lou for his unselfishness and his willingness to do anything that would benefit the team.

As far as the future is concerned, Lou will be in the outfield for baseball coach Alex.
PC HOCKEY: '62-'63

Cowf Fotos by VIN BOLES
Deficit to Tie the Score and at Dropping a Victory of the Season.

Jim Benedict led all scorers with 21 points and Bill Lasher added 20 to the winning cause. With 21 points and Bill Lasher added 20 to the winning cause. John Cullinan and Joe Bill Blair split the hoop for 19 and contributed 20 to the winning cause. Bill Lasher was tops in scoring with 34 and Houghton was 11 in the losing cause.

The Providence College freshman basketball squad climaxed its season by dumping the Stags still retained the half 36-26. In the rebound department, Bill Lasher pulled down 14, while Jack Kirk after playing a twelfth point against Quonset hauled down 25 rebounds.

Against the Fairfield freshmen, however, the tables were reversed as PC trailed by ten at the half 36-26, hitting only twenty-one percent of their shots. In the second half, the Friarlets rallied to within three but the Stags still retained the edge, and taking advantage of an eight minute scoring lull on the Friar's part, the Stags wrapped it up. The final score was 67-68. Burke of Fairfield was tops in scoring with 21, and John Cullinan and Joe Bill Blair each added 9 points.

Bill Blair, with his twenty-one percent of their shots, was tops in scoring with 34 but Brown rallied from this deficit to tie the score and at the end of regulation time in a tie at 59 all. Dominating the play all evening the Friars out-scored the Bruins 14-6 and went on to wrap up their fourteenth victory of the season.

Brown frosh in an overtime game in Marvel gym, 73-65. Two days previous the Friarlets game in Marvel gym, 73-65. Two days previous the Friarlets rallied to within three but the Stags still retained the half 36-26. In the rebound department, Bill Lasher pulled down 14, while Jack Kirk after playing a twelfth point against Quonset hauled down 25 rebounds.

In the rebound department, Bill Lasher pulled down 14.5 and Houghton 11 in the losing cause. Bill Blair dominated the boards grabbing 20 rebounds.

Tangney as the squad's top scorer with 39 points, with 18 against the Fairfield frosh. Against the Fairfield frosh. Against the Fairfield frosh. These performances for the Friarlets were Dennis Gurn, William Degnan, Joseph Tewney, Bradley Balles, and Pete Donnelly.
The Tigers of Princeton. From the couldn't get going against a de­

sion. Mooney

In the first round of the RPI

invitational tourney, the Friars

ran rampant, fired-up PC attack.

in the scoring as they racked

minder Downey for the

men of Providence.

goals in the opening session,

he turned back 45 shots.

out on Ray Mooney

to the limit by stubborn Merri­

mack College before

of Aiken, Hogan, and Leetch,

job against the goal-happy line

32 PC attempts.

By Dick Berman

The varisty pucksters have

another year after completing a record of 13-5-2 against overall ECAC competition.

PC Gains 13-5-2 Record

In ECAC Competition

by Bill Joyce

As one Philadelphia columnist put it, "they look like fig leaves covering a lewd and indecent display". From the Friars' point of view, they were even less than that. During this season, they generally played that way. Then — these five same "strangers" became teammates and the Friar game was off and running, then sprinting; now galloping — throt-}

Seven short weeks ago, the Brown Indians of St.

Bonaventure embarrassed the PC housters with a furious ten minute blitz and turned an imminent Friar victory into a sting ing twelve point reversal, 83-71. With this defeat, the Black and White record dipped to 9-4 and the season's low point was reached.

For the first 25 minutes of the Dayton game in Madison Square Garden, the Friars continued to play as though victory were a fate worse than death. Suddenly, Vinny Ernst (he with the "face of a choir-boy and the hands of a pugilist") hit the face Dayton was still wondering what happening, the Flyers had a 48-30 lead at the fifteen minute mark, but when the dust settled, the Friars had decision the Ohio Flyers, 84-72.

Hide by Half-time

Nigeria was the next victim of the second-half lightning as the Purple Tigers saw their nine game winning streak go up in the smoke of the PC fast break; 102-78. The Friars continued their embarrassing efficient plant 75-30, largest margin of the schedule. In fact, by the Seton Hall game, the Black and White discovered that it was much more fun to run and hide by half-length this proved to be a more efficient method and far easier on Coach Joe Mullaney's nerves (the boys did forget their manners once as they barely nipped in the Assumption 68-67).

While managing to pile up a twelve game winning streak, the Friars also found themselves perched in the rarified atmosphere of the top ten (tenth in the Associated Press poll). The PC five also found themselves an equal voice in the Gotham roundball classic known as the N.I.T. This year's Providence team is unquestionably an aggressive-minded team (uncharacteristic of previous PC teams). They have averaged almost eighty points per game (good for fourteenth ranking in the N.C.A.A. statistics); they have hit on an incredible 48 percent of their field goal attempts; they have had almost 49 percent in the N.C.A.A. rankings (Duke leads the nation with an absolutely ridiculous 51.7 field goal accuracy percentage) and they have developed a devastating fast break.

Not only scoring, but —

But perhaps more important than this affinity for scoring points is the overall balance of the Friar five. 6'11" junior John Thompson can hold his own against any center in the United States. Forwards Jim Stone and Bob Kovalski have come a long, long way since December (they seem to be the key to the club's success). When the PC five was off and running, then sprinting, now galloping — throt-
Friars Finish With 21-4 Mark

PC Backcourt Duo—Ernst and Flynn

By PAUL H. MARTIN

For the fifth consecutive year the Providence College Friars with a record of 21-4 won the annual Invitational Tournament at New York’s Madison Square Garden. This year, however, the Friars, who triumphed in 1959, 1960, 1961, and 1962, met a formidable challenge in Temple University in the consolation game in 1959. In overtime, Temple defeated St. Louis 90-83 in 1960, and then the Friars accounted for New York University 57-71 in 1961. The Friars also won two games of the consolation tournament, one against Connecticut College and the other against the University of Delaware.

Opposing Providence in the N.I.T. this year are six teams which, along with the Friars, finished the season with a record of 20-5 or better. The Friars, who have scored 1972 points for a 78.8 average per game, have committed 48% in field goals, 69% in free throws, and have pulled in 1173 rebounds, of which 419 are offensive. They have committed 241 personal fouls and own 297 personal fouls of their opponents. In total, the Friars have set a new all-time school record for rebounds.

Coach Joe Mullaney, recently chosen as New England College Coach of the Year in a field of 48 college basketball coaches, has contributed 341 personal fouls and only one technical foul to an N.I.T. record of 65-8. Providence has eliminated the defending champions and boasts a past N.I.T. record of 65-8. The Friars also defeated New York’s Madison Square Garden 57-71 in the Palestra in the Quaker Invitational Tournament at New York’s Madison Square Garden.

VINNE ERNST

(Senior—guard—5’8”—160 lbs.)

Win is far from being a stranger in Madison Square Garden and N.I.T. competition. Winner of the tournament’s Most Valuable Player award in his sophomore year, the “mighty mite,” a graduate of St. Aloiscius High, Jersey City, N. J., was recently named by the New York Metropolitan Basketball writers as the outstanding visiting player at Madison Square Garden this year for his performance against Dayton. Honors gallery were on the “little man.” Named to the UPI “Small All-America” for players outstanding in conference play, he also has garnered Honorable Mention in the AP and UPI All-American Teams.

In addition he was named to the UPI All-East Team and the AP All-New England Team. Vinnie’s 11.8 scoring average does not, however, tell half the story. One of the finest backcourt men in the nation, his greatest achievements lie in his playmaking and ball-handling. Possessing a fine outside shot and a discerning driving ability from either side, Ernst has demonstrated in the DePaul game shattered all records previously existing Providence College records in that department. His great passing ability has been best demonstrated on the fast break which PC has developed to near perfection in the latter part of the season. The fast break in fact has been a stand-out characteristic since the second half of the Dayton game at Madison Square Gar- ten on January 31. Coach Jack Ramsey of St. Joseph’s College calls Ernst “the finest midget man I have ever seen” and “the equal of Bob Cousy in hitting the open man.” Vinnie’s speed along with his “sure paw” has indeed distinguished him as being one of the finest PC basketball players ever to don the Black and White.

JOHN THOMPSON

(Junior—6’5”—145 lbs.)

“Long John,” so he has so aptly been titled, is the team’s leading scorer this season with an average of 19.4. His high season was 30 points against Catholic University. In addition, John is the Friars’ leading rebounder, averaging 14.3 per game. Offensively he has had a 12-game scoring streak, turning around a 10-point slump. He is also 7 for 9 against Niagara. Graduating from Smith Academy, Faribault, Massachusetts, he is also a strong rebounder.

JAMES STONE

(Senior—guard—5’8”—160 lbs.)

A graduate of Crosby High in Washington, D. C., Thompson, an extremely agile man for his size, has improved 100% over last year when he averaged 123.5 points per game. This season he was named to the UPI All-East Second Team, District 1 First Team and AP All-New England Team.

Set School Mark With 12 Wins In Succession

The PC Friars in concluding their 1962-63 season by beating Brown University on March 7, set a new school record for consecutive wins. The record which stood at eleven straight wins was equalled earlier in the week when the Friars scored half effort routed the Stags of Fairfield University 65-63. The Friars maintained an unbeaten record in March games and trounced Villanova 74-72 in 1959; Memphis 82 and Canisius 75-80. In turn this season Conquerors of the defending champions, the Friars counted to an easy 80-7 victory.

Ray Flynn was high for the Friars with 23 points and 18 rebounds in the last game. This was his best in line with 13 points, while Spencer and Kovalski each contributed 15 points.

On March 5 the Friars traveled to Fairfield University to face the Stags and to compile their 20th win of the season. As was expected, the Friars, taking advantage of Fairfield’s cold first half, ran up an early lead and left the floor at half time ahead by 11, 42-31. The Friars were having no trouble with the Friars in this game. As long as 21 points were scored by the Friars, they were unable to respond with the same total. As was expected, the Friars were having no trouble with the Friars in this game. As long as 21 points were scored by the Friars, they were unable to respond with the same total.

BOB KOVALSKI

(Sophomore—forward—6’8”—195 lbs.)

Bob, one of the East’s top sophomores, is second in rebounding of the team. Averaging 25.1 points per game, he has scored 56% of his total, 94 points. Bob’s most outstanding games were against St. Bonaventure, where he was 10 for 13 from the field, and also 7 for 9 against Niagara. Graduating from Smith Academy, Faribault, Massachusetts, he is also a strong rebounder.

CARL SPENCER

(Sr.—6’6”—forward—180 lbs.)

Carl is the Friars’ number one reserve man and is the team’s six leading scorer while appearing in twenty games this year. An excellent perimeter man and possessing a fine jump shot, he is also a strong rebounder. A graduate of Crosby High is Waterbury, Connecticut, Carl had his finest night against Holy Cross, when he scored 10 points while playing only 14 minutes.

BOB SIMONI

(Junior—guard—6’9”—180 lbs.)

This hustling backcourt man is another first line reserve and has seen action in all but one game this season. An excellent jumper, Bob is agile and possesses a fine jump shot. For his dribbling exhibits in the closing moments he has been called the “Bob Cousy” games in which the Friars emerged victorious. A good rebounder for his size and a graduate of New London High, Bob Simoni is slated to see a great deal of action in the NIT.