

THE COWL

**BEAT
BROWN
TONIGHT**

VOL. XXVI, No. 11 — TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 5, 1964

10 CENTS A COPY

Providence College Alumnus Assumes Ecclesiastical Post

On Thursday, January 30, the Most Reverend Bernard Matthew Kelly, D.D., a former student at Providence College, was consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop of Providence and Titular Bishop of Tegea.

In a ceremony held at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Bishop Kelly climaxed his eventful rise in the religious life. In what is believed to be the first dual telecast of a bishop's consecration ever shown in the United States, Bishop Kelly was the third Rhode Islander to be consecrated bishop, preceded only by the present bishop, McVinney and the late Bishop Maloney.

With the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., acting as consecrator, Most Rev. Joseph McShea, D.D., Bishop of Allentown and the Most Rev. Gerald V. McDewitt, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia acting as co-consecrators, the three-hour ceremony began with a procession to the sanctuary and ended with the new bishop being consecrated and addressing his congregation.

The consecration itself took place when the consecrator, Bishop McVinney, and the co-consecrators, Bishop McShea and Bishop McDewitt placed their hands on Bishop-elect Kelly's head. Bishop McVinney at the same time said *Accipe Sanctum Spiritum* (Receive the Holy Ghost). Bishop Kelly was then officially Bishop of Rhode Island.

The final act of the ceremony

was Bishop Kelly's reading of the last Gospel at his chapel.

For the first time in the history of the diocese, leaders of non-Catholic religions were present at the ceremonies. Among the many Protestant dignitaries present were Bishop John Seville Higgins, Bishop of Rhode Island; Rev. Braddock A. Galloway, African Methodist Episcopal Conference; Miss Alberta Brown, President of Rhode Island Baptist State Convention; and Dean Birger Johnston, Rhode Island District Lutheran Church.

In his new role as Auxiliary Bishop, Bishop Kelly will share in the work of Bishop McVinney, especially in the important role of administrator of the Sacraments of Confirmation and Holy Orders.

While a true successor to the original Apostles, Bishop Kelly as an auxiliary bishop depends upon Bishop McVinney for his authority. Should a vacancy in the office of bishop be created through death or new appointment, Bishop Kelly's office would cease to exist and another Bishop would be named by Pope Paul.

In addition to his office of Auxiliary Bishop, Bishop Kelly in his role as Titular Bishop of Tegea is sovereign over a see in which he probably may never exercise his power. Tegea, an ancient city, has long since been destroyed, and its site is now occupied by the Grecian village of Pisli.

(Continued on Page 6)

Father Reid to Deliver Aquinas Society Lecture

"Confessions of a Peeping Thomist—or: How to Succeed as an Intellectual Without Really Trying" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., at the first meeting of the Aquinas Society for the current academic year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. As in the past, the meeting is open to the entire student body.

In describing his purpose in this lecture, Father Reid stated that, reflecting on seventeen years of studying the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas, he will "exercise a methodic doubt as to my right to open my mouth in the Space Age 20th century."

Elaborating further, he said that, "before the assembled company, I will pick myself, psycho-cerebrally, and wait intently to hear an intelligible cry of pain. If I don't let out a yell, it will be all over, because — remember: the truth hurts."

In the future, the Aquinas Society will formally identify itself with the National Philosophy Honor Fraternity, Phi Sigma Tau. A chapter has already been established at Providence College, and the induction of members is planned for a date near the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas (March 7).

At future meetings, the following topics will be discussed: Civil Liberties and Freedom of Conscience, Existentialism and Modern Art, Marxism: Philosophy or Ideology?, and the Essential Nature of Woman. Pa-

(Continued on Page 2)

Cowl Innovations

O'Brien Chosen Editor; Tenure Policy Changed



Frank Devlin (right) welcomes George O'Brien as he assumes co-editorship of The Cowl with this issue.

The editorial board of The Cowl has selected George D. O'Brien as editor-in-chief of the paper for the 1964-65 academic year. In announcing the new appointment the Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., moderator of The Cowl, also announced a change in the paper's policy of selecting a second semester junior to serve as editor until the completion of his first semester as a senior.

Under the new system a senior will head the paper for his entire senior year. To facilitate the changeover during the coming semester, Frank Devlin will remain as co-editor-in-chief with Mr. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien will assume sole editorship with the last two issues of this year and will continue in that capacity through next year.

The new editor is a junior humanities major from Chicago, Illinois, and is a graduate of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. O'Brien joined The Cowl in September, 1961, and has served as a sports reporter until his recent appointment. In addition he has served the copy department of the paper since September, 1963. Besides his work on The Cowl, Mr. O'Brien is a member of Big Brothers and has contributed to Veritas.

Co-editors Devlin and O'Brien have announced several staff changes for the coming semester effective with this issue:

Paul Ferguson, a junior English major, has been named to the post of managing editor succeeding William Joyce who has resigned from the paper because of practice-teaching commitments this semester. Mr. Ferguson has served in the copy department since September, 1961, and has been copy editor for the past year.

The new sports editor of The Cowl is Dick Berman, a junior (Continued on Page 7)

Difficulties of Criminal Justice Considered by Georgetown Dean

In the United States, the administration of "criminal justice" is inequitable in that it places "more emphasis on the adjective than on the noun." Thus did A. Kenneth Pye, Associate Dean of the Georgetown University Law Center, describe this controversial aspect of the law in a lecture before the St. Thomas More Club in the Guild Room.

A native of New York, Dean Pye was educated in schools in New York, Virginia and South Carolina, and he received his baccalaureate degree from the University of Buffalo. He earned the bachelor and master's degrees in law at Georgetown University. Since 1955, he has been a member of the faculty of the Georgetown Law Center.

Entitled "Reform in the Administration of Criminal Justice: Challenge for the '60's," Dean Pye's lecture dealt with the causes of crime in the United States, the inequities in our system of criminal justice, and the need for change.

He stated that the crime rate in the United States has risen primarily because of the increasing proportion of the population which falls in the 17-24 age group, a group which is traditionally prone to crime. He also stressed the environmental

factor in the production of a criminal, pointing out the paradoxical fact that, although we are an "affluent society," we have not yet been able to eradicate the poverty in which crime breeds.

In considering the problems in solving the question of reform in criminal justice, Dean Pye stated that there are two extremes. The one would demand that criminals should not

(Continued on Page 6)

Ralph Stuart to Play For Annual ROTC Ball

The 13th annual Military Ball at Providence College will be held February 7th at the Alpine Country Club, with admission open to all students at the college. Dave Capobianco, president of the Cadet Officer's Honor Club, which once again is sponsoring this event, announced that the music of Ralph Stuart's Band will be featured.

The dance will be formal and non-floral. Appropriate attire for ROTC cadets will be the cadet uniform with a white shirt and bow tie; other students may wear either a dark suit or formal attire. The cost

of tickets will be five dollars. They are on sale both in the Alumni Hall cafeteria during the day and in Raymond Hall during the evening meal. They may be bought, from any member of the Honor Club as well. Those unfamiliar with the club's location will be given maps.

Father Dore, the president of the College, the entire cadre of the ROTC department, and many faculty members have been invited to attend this function. Capobianco concluded, "This could prove to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season."

DES Luncheon

Tomorrow afternoon, at 12:50 p.m. in the Cafe Annex of Alumni Hall, PC's Theta chapter of the honor society Delta Epsilon Sigma will present the first of this semester's Luncheon Seminars.

The topic will be the controversial Clay Report; the speaker Robert Deasy of the history department. Mr. Deasy, who is currently serving as the secretary-treasurer of the DES, has entitled his lecture "Clay, Congress, Cutback, or Catastrophe."

All students are urged to attend this discussion; coffee will be served.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

With this issue of The Cowl, a new policy is being inaugurated in regard to the term of the editor. In the past, a new editor was chosen before Christmas and took over control of the paper with the first issue of the second semester. The new system provides that a new editor be chosen during the second semester, and his term as editor will begin with the first issue in the following year.

This change in policy, effected at the request of the Moderator of The Cowl, Father Bond, and the administration of the College, presented a situation which is unprecedented in recent years. In order to facilitate the changeover and make an orderly transition during this year, it was decided that a co-editorial situation would be best.

At the request of the moderator and the administration, the outgoing editorial board has consented to remain. The only major changes will be the promotion of Mr. O'Brien to the post of co-editor with me and of Mr. Ferguson to the position of managing editor to replace Mr. Joyce who must resign in order to take part in the senior practice-teacher training program.

The main reason for the new policy lies in the belief that it will provide for a greater continuity in editorial policy during the year. Also involved is the matter of fiscal responsibility.

In the conduct of a newspaper, many problems present themselves, and no small problem is the efficient and orderly operation and continuing editorial policies. The decision to begin a new system of editorial terms for The Cowl was made only after serious consideration and after many hours of discussion.

With the good of The Cowl and Providence College always in mind, the moderator, administration of the College, and student editors feel that the new system will prove to be more workable and to result in a greater efficiency and continuity in the operation of The Cowl.

The future alone will prove or disprove the workability of the new system. It is the opinion of those directly concerned that the change is for the best and will give the PC community the student newspaper which will fulfill each and every need and expectation.

Frank Devlin

Indifference Is Biggest Problem Facing Negro in Rhode Island

By ROMEO BLOUN

"The Negro in Rhode Island" was the topic of a talk given by James Williams of the Rhode Island Urban League last week in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The talk was co-sponsored by the Providence Club International Relations Club and the Student Congress.

"In Rhode Island," said Mr. Williams, "we do have a very serious racial problem which has gone on too long to be ignored." He said that progress has been made to improve the plight of the negro in R. I., but the progress made thus far is not enough.

Mr. Williams recalled the negro situation 24 years ago when he first came to R. I. to work for the Urban League. Then there was a very low number of skilled negro workers in the state. A midwesterner, Mr. Williams was amazed to learn that there was not a single negro teacher, policeman, or fireman in the city of Providence. At that time the negro enjoyed only partial civil liberties; there was neither employment opportunity nor adequate housing for him.

Today, although the non-white population in R. I. is only 3%,

the problem still exists and the problem is not an easy one to overcome. He said that the negro has made advances; the negro makes more money today. But the proportion of the negro income to the white income is still the same as it was 24 years ago.

In R. I. there does not exist a group of whites preventing the negro from advancing, but he stated, there are some individuals in this area who think the same way as anti-negro groups do in other parts of the country. The biggest problem in the state is the large number of indifferent people who do not realize the seriousness of the problem.

According to Mr. Williams, the major problem of the negro in R. I. is improving his economic status. Better jobs would enable the negro to go on to higher education, to live in a better home, and to live under better health conditions.

Concerning the fair housing bill, Mr. Williams stated: "The idea that a fair housing law would solve the problem is not true, but such a law would provide another tool to improve the lot of the negro."

Mr. Williams went on to say

Arrival of New Priests Will Augment Faculty

During recent weeks, the Dominican faculty at Providence College has been augmented by the addition of three priests. The Revs. George M. Robillard, O.P., and Benjamin U. Fay, O.P., have joined the philosophy department, while the Rev. William L. Tancrell, O.P., has been added to the English faculty.

Father Robillard, a native of Providence, graduated from La Salle Academy and is an alumnus of Providence College, class of 1936. He was ordained in 1943 and received his Licentiate's degree in Sacred Theology in 1944. From 1946 to 1949, he taught at the College.

For the past fourteen years, Father Robillard has taught theology and philosophy at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, Ohio. His reaction to his new assignment was that it is "like coming home." In regard to his hobbies, Father Robillard said that he has "always been a great fish bug." He also enjoys bowling.

The other new member of the philosophy department at the College, Father Fay, is a native of New York City and a 1935 graduate of Providence College. He has pursued graduate studies at Laval University in Quebec, Canada. His ordination took place on May 31, 1940.

His teaching assignments have included such institutions as the House of Philosophy in Somerset, Ohio, St. John's University in New York, Saint Vincent's Archabbey College in

Latrobe, Pa. He has also been on the faculties of Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Barry College in Miami, Florida. His most recent assignment was to the St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Father Fay also has a brother who is a Dominican, the Rev. Edmund G. Fay, O.P., assigned as a missionary in Karachi, West Pakistan. Father E. Fay was formerly assigned to St. Pius parish here in Providence.

The third addition to the priestly faculty is Father Tancrell, a member of the English department here at Providence College. Born on October 5, 1932, he received his elementary and secondary education at schools in Uxbridge, Mass. He attended Providence College and the various Dominican Houses of Study in the Dominican Province of St. Joseph during the period from 1950 until 1960.

Ordained on June 5, 1959, Father Tancrell has done graduate work at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

LA SALLE CUSTOM TAILOR

ADOLPH DEL ROSSI, Prop.
Cleaning — Pressing
We Press Uniforms, Slacks
and Suits
Repairing of All Kinds
1001 SMITH STREET
RN 1-7246
Providence, R. I.

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

VINCENT N. CIAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street
GA 1-6003

that the aim of the R. I. Urban League is (1) to increase job opportunity for the negro, (2) to provide programs for negro improvements, and (3) to provide incentive for negro youth.

Commenting on the question of what the negro is doing for himself, Mr. Williams first cited the many handicaps which face the negro. The negroes are a minority group; their economic status is low and their political power is low. The biggest tool they have is keeping the community alert to the problem. In order to combat the problem, people must be made aware of it. Demonstrations have functioned in keeping the public aware of the problem.

"Any time," commented Mr. Williams, "you stand in the face of discrimination and don't do anything about it, you are personally weaker. Do something and you feel stronger."

With regard to the national scene, he said that the racial problem is much worse of course. The problem constitutes one of our nation's gravest internal weaknesses. He said that it is "unhealthy for the United States to have 20,000,000 negroes living in a state where they are not equal. Work must be done to strengthen the U. S. from within. The gap between negro and white must be closed so that the negro can compete on an equal basis."

Aquinas Society . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their Reid pointed out that dates for lectures and names of speakers will be announced later.

He added that "students interested in the discussion of contemporary issues in the light of the wisdom of St. Thomas are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to the freshmen and to those who have not participated in the Aquinas Society lectures and discussions."



Working at a resort in Germany.

WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

LETTERS

to the
EDITOR

Editor of the Cowl:

Just exactly how word got out on campus that I wanted a Vespa motor scooter, and precisely who engineered the pre-Christmas campaign to raise the \$313 which I received the other day, I do not know. But to each individual member of the faculty, staff, and student body who participated in any way in raising this money toward this motor scooter which will be a tremendous help in the work here, I say very sincerely, Thanks. I have already signed the papers for the Vespa and should have it in a very short time; at the first opportunity I'll have some photos taken of your donation in action and send them along.

Of all of you I would like to ask another favor — one in which all can take an equal part — your continued prayers for our work here. You have no idea how important your prayers can be for our work, but I assure you that without them we can do nothing. The work of reawakening a dormant Christianity here in South America before Communism and other forces can take over completely will require a miracle of grace — and that grace can be won only by prayer. It is difficult to preach Christian justice in an atmosphere of social injustice; it is difficult to preach Christian morality in an environment where the moral code has become dimmed by the

shadow of ignorance and poverty; it is difficult to convince a people who have been left a shell of Christianity that the solution to their problems ultimately consists in putting the yoke back in the shell. All of this will be the work of prayer and in this work all of you can help.

Chimbote is quite a switch from the PC Campus. When I want to see green grass and paved roads I close my eyes and think of PC. As no doubt you know, the coast of Peru is pure desert, except for a few fertile valleys along the way. Chimbote was a small fishing village till about ten years ago — and then someone decided that the fish meal industry could take advantage of the beautiful natural harbor. In a very short time there were over 100,000 people crammed into a very small area, most living in straw houses without such conveniences as water, sewerage, or electricity. The situation is slowly improving but in the meantime more people keep arriving from the mountains so that new populated areas grow up literally overnight. There are not enough schools to meet the educational needs of these people nor enough priests and churches to fill the religious needs.

Actually, however, there is plenty of hope and if time does not run out there is every reason to believe that Christianity will regain these souls for

Christ. For this reason I ask your prayers.

Once again I thank you for your thoughtfulness and generosity and since God will not be outdone in generosity be assured of his blessings. Each day in my Mass I will continue to remember the Fathers and the students of PC in gratitude for all they have done and are doing for me.

Sincerely in Christ,
Rev. James Linus Dolan, O.P.

To the Editor:

I have been noticing on campus the high degree to which a certain number of us are committing ourselves to certain political positions. It is not uncommon, for instance, to hear one assert that he is a "conservative" or "liberal." Moreover, these terms, though based on politics, overflow into almost all realms of what we might call social philosophy. I would, however, like to question whether conservatives and liberals are not mistaking their own philosophy for reality.

Modern political dichotomy is, as I understand, largely the result of the French Revolution. It was at that point, or shortly thereafter, that government ceased being the management of men and circumstances and became ideological. The old order was being replaced by the new whose politics was based on ideals rather than establish-

(Continued on Page 7)

'Campus Politics'

Weekend Price War on;
SC Officers Fighting?

By Larry Silverdew

Beginning with this article, The Cowl is pleased to present the first of a series of reports, some factual and serious and some speculative and comical, on the many ailed political figures floating about the campus.

From the President of that austere body known as the Student Congress to the leader of the smallest campus club, our principle aim will be to let the student body know exactly what goes on behind the scenes in campus politics and to let the audience themselves come to their own conclusions. With this in mind I would like to divide the column into three sections — FACT, RUMOR (pure speculation on our part), and QUESTION.

The FACT is that both the Sophomore and Junior Class seem to be in a footrace to see who can produce more for less money in their respective May weekends. Both chairmen, Pat Gallagher for the Sophomore Class and Jeff Delaney for the Juniors, are delately eyeing each other in their attempt for the moral victory. To the present it seems that the Juniors are ahead with more to offer while the Sophomores, with a \$20 bid instead of \$24 seem to be ahead in the money department. As a side note, the

Freshmen, the seemingly only sane class, are resting comfortably with a \$15 bid.

RUMOR has it that Jeff Delaney and Joe Calabria are at it again. Respectively secretary and treasurer of the Student Congress, these two have waged many needless battles all year and appear ready again as the Student Congress elections are nearing. Both have expressed a desire to run for resident, but as the election time draws near, it is possible that neither (because of high hopes in other fields) will run for this respected office. If the QUESTION is how will it end, we can only say to wait for future Cows and we'll let you know.

As a final point, it appears that once again Michael Murphy, a Junior Class representative in the Student Congress, is about to make his annual announcement that he will "not" quit his office after having planned it a year ago when convinced not to quit because he had the necessary "experience." Of course the Sophomore Class has its own Mr. Murphy in the presence of Dennis Finn who makes about four resignations a year before his friends convince him to stay. Nothing wrong with this, however, for it's all a part of the political haven at Providence College.

Doctor Daniel Hughes to Lecture
Before Arts and Letters Society

Dr. Daniel Hughes of Brown University will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Arts and Letters Society, Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Dr. D'Avanzo, a co-moderator of the society, said this program will be important "because it is the one chance for students to hear an author read his poems, comment upon them, and answer their questions."

Dr. Hughes, a practicing poet, has published two volumes of

poetry. His latest received favorable reviews in the New York Times, which cited one of his poems as a "dramatic monologue that is the finest thing of its kind since Browning."

Dr. Hughes is also a critic and a teacher. He is an assistant professor at Brown. He is a noted authority on Shelley and has published two critical articles on his works. Dr. Hughes has also contributed to many leading magazines including the New Yorker and Saturday Review.

YOUR ROUTE TO OPPORTUNITY

with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service

One of the world's giant retailing organizations offers career opportunities for young graduates with limitless horizons. With over 11,000 retail, food and services outlets throughout the world, the Exchange Service employs civilians in a wide variety of positions second to none.

If you are a college senior interested in a career in the retailing field, and if you are qualified, you can enter a one year training program prior to assignment at one of our installations in the U.S. You will be prepared for an executive or management position that will enhance your professional growth and development as well as your economic future and happiness.

Currently we are seeking college graduates with interests in the following fields:

RETAIL MANAGEMENT — Majors in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Marketing or Retailing.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT — BS in Business Administration, Personnel Administration, Also Liberal Arts graduates.

ARCHITECTURE — Degrees in Architecture.

ACCOUNTING — Accounting degrees.

FOOD MANAGEMENT — Hotel and Restaurant Administration majors.

CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

will be held on
**THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY, 6th**

Or, for further information, write to
CHIEF, Career Management Branch

**ARMY and AIR FORCE
EXCHANGE SERVICE**
8 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y.

COLLEGE OUTLINE

Barrons, Hymox, Cos, Grad. Exam Books
Texts Bought and Sold

LINCOLN BOOK SHOPPE, INC.

905 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.
Tel: 331-0622

BING'S
RESTAURANT
Serving Choice Chinese Food
• Orders Put Up to Take Out
ADMIRAL PLAZA
9 Smithfield Rd. 353-9826 No. Prov.

We are located at the
END OF ADMIRAL ST.
IN THE ADMIRAL PLAZA

Open Tues. thru Sun. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Mondays

Editorially Speaking

Alumni Congratulations . . .

It is gratifying for the editorial staff of The Cowl to see two more Providence College Alumni elevated to positions of authority and respect.

Last week the most Reverend Bernard M. Kelly, D.D., was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of the Providence Diocese. Needless to say, we at PC are proud of this impressive achievement. Perhaps even more impressive is the fact that his consecration drew the attention of many non-Catholic religious leaders, a further step in conjunction with the present ecumenical movement.

Exemplifying his devotion to religious duties, Bishop Kelly has been active in the Christopher movement, and has also spent some time as an instructor at Our Lady of Providence Seminary.

The Cowl, as well as the entire student body of the college, offers Bishop Kelly sincere congratulations and wishes him success in his new office.

Further congratulations go out to Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., who left PC within the past year and was recently named head chaplain at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Besides being an alumnus of the college, Fr. Morris was also an instructor of English as well as a good friend to many of us. A devoted student of drama, he was the moderator of the Pyramid Players.

We would like to thank Fr. Morris for his services to the Pyramid Players as well as to the college, and wish him the best of fortune in his newly attained position.

Loss and Gains . . .

The Cowl extends both congratulations and good wishes to Fr. Whittaker who is leaving Providence College after an accumulation of almost seventeen years of teaching here. Although the College will certainly feel his absence, we wish him success in his new position of Chaplain at Mount St. Mary's College. We congratulate him on this appointment and are sure that all who know him here will not forget his dedication and zeal.

Fr. Whittaker's position in the philosophy department is being filled by Fr. Benjamin Fay who was ordained with Fr. Whittaker in 1940. The College is indeed fortunate to have a man of such

experience as Fr. Fay join the faculty. The PC community extends a welcome to Fr. Fay, a member of the class of '35.

Another welcome addition to the College faculty is Fr. George M. Robillard who is returning to Providence College after an absence of fifteen years to teach in the philosophy and theology departments.

We also appreciably note the arrival of Fr. W. Luke Tancrell. A former Providence College student, Fr. Tancrell is joining the English department.

We welcome Fr. Fay, Fr. Robillard, and Fr. Tancrell and we look forward to the contribution these men will make to the College.

The Long Wait . . .

Transcript time has arrived again!! As sure as the coming of spring is the arrival of the period when seniors who are applying for graduate and professional schools are hounded by admissions offices and scholarship committees for seven-semester transcripts and numerical class standing. Certain also is the tardiness of these transcripts!!

Why, year after year, are transcripts so late for the seventh semester? In part, it is due to the inability of the Registrar's Office to process transcripts for some 300 seniors. Yet, there is more to it than that. Blame must also be placed upon the data processing center.

Ultimately, however, we must take the Dean's Office to task. Professors are tardy in delivering their semester marks to the data processing center, and

thus the inefficiency of the Registrar's Office is compounded.

Why, it may be asked, are the professors so late in handing in their marks? Two reasons are obvious—procrastination or an overloaded schedule. Pressure from the Dean's Office should be exerted in order to ensure a quick delivery of marks, and the overloaded schedules are a case where foresight was lacking, and, although nothing can be done for this year, it is hoped that the same situation will not be permitted next year.

Scholarships and admissions to graduate and professional schools often ride on a transcript, and we feel that something must be done to provide that transcripts will be processed as expeditiously as is possible in the future.

Save Our Soles . . .

A wise man indeed is he who can provide for all eventualities. The construction of a parking lot behind Raymond Hall was the product of a wise decision on the part of the administration of the College. The parking problem had become serious, and the lot has eased that problem to a great extent.

However, the solution of a major problem often leads to lesser troubles, and this case is no exception. The side of the lot bordering on the road behind Raymond Hall has become a prime example of soil erosion, one which would sadden the heart of Stewart Udall. In

addition, dormitory students, finding that there is only one entrance to the lot and that at some distance from the dormitories, have taken to plunging over the hill and through the mud left by recent rain and snow.

It would be a point well taken if the administration would put a set of steps into the lot at the rear of Raymond Hall in order to facilitate entrance into the parking area and avoid possible injury to students. At the same time, possibly something can be done about the eyecore caused by the soil erosion.

Cigarette Survey

Surgeon General's Report Has Few Effects on Students

By John Mallen

What effect has the Surgeon General's report on smoking and health had on the hard core of cigarette smokers that attend Providence College? Last week The Cowl asked this question. The usual answer was that it has had "no effect on my smoking."

Most of those questioned have not, nor do they plan to give up their cigarettes. As one junior said, "When my doctor definitely orders me to stop smoking because it is dangerous to my health, then I will stop." "I think," said another, "that these statistics apply to everyone else, and I think this is the feeling of most smokers. I have not stopped smoking. I do not plan to."

Is It Valid?

Many are skeptical of the validity of the report. One student remarked: "I have little faith in a report that is based solely on statistics. 'When the medical profession has established cigarettes as a definite cause of (cancer) and know why it is, then I will stop smoking.'" said another. "The Surgeon General's report was no surprise to me," reported a pre-med major, "but I will continue smoking—at least until I'm through college."

Perhaps the report was no surprise to anyone, but it has apparently made cigarette smokers stop and think. Many of those interviewed have tried to cut down or stop smoking, but they found the habit to be more commanding than their desire. Putting it bluntly, one smoker stated that "in comparison, the danger is less than the pleasure you get from smoking. This is how most (smokers) must feel."

Reasons For Smoking

When asked why they smoked, few were at a loss for words. The majority agreed they smoked for pleasure, and more importantly, by necessity. "It is," they say, "a necessary distraction, a ritual essential to my emotional stability." "The habit of lighting a cigarette, holding it, and watching the smoke provides satisfaction itself . . . even more than the taste of the tobacco." "I don't see," remarked another, "how anyone can enjoy the taste of the cigarette itself. It's the effect it produces that pleases." A philosophic senior said he finds satisfaction in the "sickness the cigarette produces," but he would never smoke merely for the taste.

Fulfilling a Need

One fact the group of student psychologists agree on is that their cigarettes do fulfill a personal psychological need, and it is not worth sacrificing this need for rather ephemeral health motives. "The reason why I should smoke," noted one student, "are more conclusive than those saying why I should not."

There are, however, students who have succeeded in decreasing their consumption of cigar-

ettes. As a smoker of three years remarked, "after a while reaching for a smoke becomes a reflex habit." Those who have successfully reduced the amount they smoke claim they have tempered this reflex action, and can more or less choose the times when they will smoke. As a result they found it has increased their pleasure, not only of the cigarette, but as one said "you don't automatically smoke but look forward to the next cigarette." These are the students who are smoking less and enjoying it more, but who do not intend to eliminate it from their lives.

More Cigars

This reporter encountered only two individuals who have actually given up cigarettes. One said he did because his girl friend made him. He has no health motive and is now a confirmed pipe and cigar man.

How has the recent publicity against cigarettes affected the entire student body? There is little to indicate a reliable answer. A supervisor in the cafeteria noted "there are less cigarettes smoked here by the boys as far as I can see. I have noticed more smoking pipes and cigars." Yet at the counter the purchase of cigarettes has remained about the same and the sales of cigars has doubled. Perhaps those beginning to smoke are turning to cigars along with some who smoked only cigarettes previously. As one student remarked, "now (after the report) you feel guilty if you smoke more than one pack a day."

Favorite Smokes

The PC cigarette smoker claims he began from "social a point where smoking has become a necessary habit. It appears that half are long-time smokers who began in high school and even before. The remainder began after they entered college. The old timers are surprised when they admit they have been smoking six or eight years. The new breed is more conscious of how long they have smoked and why they do it.

Cigarettes are most enjoyed when relaxing. Students claim their most favorite smokes are the ones smoked during the day, and the last one at night. They smoke heaviest under strain, especially during semester exams. Some have told me they went from one to three packs a day during the last exams. However, one pack a day is the usual for even the heaviest. Some who have moderated their habit can get along with less.

The habitual cigarette smoker can not find the same satisfaction in a pipe or cigar. He does not believe his habit will lead to cancer, emphysema, or heart trouble in his case. He wants more evidence that it will before he intends to stop. He is not, however, the complacent smoker he was a year ago. In the final analysis, he says he will continue to smoke. The noxious weed is not so noxious on this campus after all.



Moscow - Red China Conflict Treated in Recent Paperback

By FRANK DEVLIN

THE NEW COLD WAR: MOSCOW v. PEKIN, by Edward Crankshaw, 167 pp. Baltimore, Md.: Penguin Books, 1963. \$95.

Russia was described by Sir Winston S. Churchill as "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma," and Rudyard Kipling warned us that we shall "never plumb the Oriental mind." In this timely and interesting work, a noted student of Russian affairs has attempted to expose and evaluate the situation which now presents itself in the relations between Churchill's "enigma" and an "unplumbable" Oriental mind—Mao Tse-tung and Red China.

In the past several years, one of the most baffling international questions has been the one concerning the apparent rift in the Communist world—Russia v. Red China. The political and military maneuverings involved in this seeming battle have motivated many people to ask the question—Why? In 160 highly readable pages, Mr. Crankshaw presents us with a fascinating tale of that special brand of diplomacy which is called "Communist."

In 1956 at the Russian Twentieth Party Congress, Stalin and his image were finally laid to rest by Nikita Khrushchev. Until this time, the Communist regime in China had been able to exist in harmony with the Great Red Bear with no more than a few minor differences. However, as Khrushchev took the reins of government into his own hands, relations between the two countries came to be strained more and more.

Many factors brought on the ultimate explosion at the Bucharest Conference in Rumania in 1960. When the Russians openly attacked the Red Chinese at that conference it was an open and public statement of sentiments which had been pent up for several years.

Mr. Crankshaw wends his way through the complexities of Sino-Soviet relations with an ease and facility which betrays his years of reporting Soviet affairs. He makes many interesting observations, and he interconnects events which on their face were separate and unconnected. The basic differences between two greatly differing countries are pointed out—the opposing methods of achieving an end which was differently conceived by both nations.

The Chinese leaders were men who had organized and led the revolution which overthrew Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and his Kuomintang Government. On the other hand, the Soviets were in no way revolutionaries in the true sense of

the word. Their revolution was made for them by the previous generation. The methods of control and of attaining a supposedly like goal differ in Russia and China. The so-called "great Leap Forward" by the Red Chinese demanded a commune system and methods which would bring the Chinese to achievement of Communism in a period of time which seemed impossible. Russia favored a more moderate approach. The Soviets also were not troubled by the population problem which faced China.

All this and the Red Chinese attitude toward the West forecast the future problems to be faced in Sino-Soviet relations. In the crises in Poland and Hungary, Soviet and Chinese sentiments clashed. Khrushchev, by his de-Stalinization, had opened the way for possible revolts. When they came, China was on the scene demanding that there be no violence in Poland and that the Hungarian Revolt be ruthlessly suppressed. Through these troubled times for Russia, the future of the Communist monolith began to look somewhat dimmer.

As time progressed, the break between Russia and Red China began to widen. Mr. Crankshaw elucidates the labels which are so quickly employed by Communists to classify opposing Communists. Russia, in the Chinese vocabulary, was an arch-revisionist, and Red China, in the Soviet terms, was an arch-dogmatist. However, as Mr. Crankshaw points out, the labeling was done by a substitute with Tito being the Chinese model of Khrushchev and Hoxha of Albania being the Soviet model of Mao Tse-tung.

The author gives us some very enlightening views of the Oriental mind as it came to realize that its power and place in the world gave it a very strong position from which to argue for a share of the ultimate Communist power. Mao wanted action, and he felt that Khrushchev was not the man for it. In sum and substance, it was, as Mr. Crankshaw observes, a question of "Chinese rejection of the pretensions of Moscow as the Communist Rome and the corollary of this, the subservience of a great Asian power to a great European power."

The inner wrangings and behind-the-scenes intrigue that went on during the period from 1958 until the final breach at the Moscow conference of 1960 are vividly narrated. The interweaving of various and seemingly disparate actions is well done, and the result is a logical and interesting evaluation of the inside frictions which are

carrying the Soviets and the Red Chinese along opposing paths.

The break which came in 1960 is followed by a relating of the more recent disputes between the two countries. The Cuban crisis gave Red China an opportunity to label Khrushchev's actions as another Munich-type affair. Both of the Communist leaders—Khrushchev and Mao—are jockeying for position in an attempt by each to draw the individual national Communist parties to their side in the debate.

In this study of the Sino-Soviet rift, the author, an expert on Soviet affairs for the London Observer for the past seventeen years, does well in presenting the facts, well-known and otherwise, to the reader. On many points his analysis of these facts is brilliant. His conclusion, namely that monolithic world Communism is a myth, is not a completely novel one. His worth is in his presentation of the frictions and rivalries which have brought Russia and China to a fraternal impasse.

Generally, the 160 pages of this book are well worth the reading. However, Mr. Crankshaw, not unlike so many others who expound upon the cryptic Communist mind, must be read with caution and with an alert mind. His final conclusion views China as a threat to both Russia and the West, but he appears to have failed in one respect. He does not make the point that, although Moscow or Peking are neither one serving as the center of a monolithic world Communism, they constitute two antagonistic centers which are nevertheless pointing toward the same ultimate goal: the defeat of the West, the death of man's freedom.

In would seem that one of his major faults in this little book is his view of the relationship existing between the Soviets and the West. He would have us believe that the Russians were motivated by a moral purpose as well as by a purpose of economics and ideology and hatred. In one section, he gives Russia an undeserved amount of credit for the defeat of Germany during World War II, and he shows what appears to be an amazing lack of comprehension in his views on the conduct of Red China during the Korean police action.

As an informative and enlightening book of facts and, for the most part, reasoned analysis, this is "it." Easily read and quite enjoyable, it is a book which deserves attention by anyone who is really interested in finding out what is going on between the Great Red Bear and his neighbor.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on February 26 or write to William E. Slevins, Employment Manager for further information.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964



THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



Co-Editors: FRANK DEVLIN, GEORGE O'BRIEN
Executive Editor: PETER CONN
Managing Editor: FARRELL SYLVESTER, PAUL FERGUSON
Business Manager: JERRY DE MARIA
Feature Editor: MICHAEL McINTYRE
Sports Editor: DICK BERMAN

Associate Editor: RAYMOND LAJUNESSE
News Editor: ROMEO BLOFIN
Assistant News Editor: MATT BLENDER
Copy Editor: BOB BONNELL
Assistant Copy Editors: TIM WELSH, PETE ULISSE
Book Review Editor: PAUL HARACZ
Circulation Manager: CHARLES REIDY
Photography Manager: JIM FOLEY

CYO to Honor Darigan As Outstanding Youth

By ROBERT J. MacDONALD

Frank Darigan, president of the class of '64, has been chosen the Outstanding Catholic Youth Adult in the United States for 1963.

This award, given by the National Council of Catholic Youth, will be conferred in conjunction with the CYO Cheerleading Contest on April 12th in Alumni Hall, here at Providence College.

Present at the ceremonies will be Bishop McVinney, Bishop of Providence; the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, Chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

A political science major from South Providence, Frank is a first lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles, a member of the National Military Honor Society, and a member of the Friars Club. For two years he held the post of National Presi-

dent of the National CYO Federation.

He began his CYO career as a member of the Cathedral Parish CYO Youth Council, and advanced to its presidency and successively to the presidency of the Providence South Regional CYO Youth Council and the Diocesan CYO Youth Council.

As national president of the National CYO Federation, Frank had the opportunity of meeting the late President John F. Kennedy when the President addressed the Annual Convention of the CYO Federation on Nov. 15, 1963 at the New York Hilton Hotel. Frank describes this meeting as "the greatest experience of my young life."

Two weeks ago Frank was named Citizen of the Week by a local radio station, and, as a result of the honor of being named Outstanding Catholic Youth in the United States, a congratulatory resolution was passed last week in the Senate and the House of Representatives in Washington.

Philosophy Professor Assumes New Post At Mt. St. Mary's

Today, the Rev. John F. Whittaker, O.P., leaves Providence College after serving as a member of the Philosophy Department since 1959. He will become Chaplain of Mount St. Mary's College in Newberg, New York, where he will also instruct the sister novices.



Father Whittaker

Born December 16, 1906 in Boston, Mass., Father Whittaker attended Boston English High School. A member of the Class of 1928 at Boston College, he received his Ph.D. that year, and his M.S. in 1929.

Father Whittaker taught at Ohio State University from 1929-32 as an Instructor of Chemistry. From 1932-33, he was assigned to the Providence College lay faculty as a Chemistry Professor. He was reassigned to the Chemistry Department, this time as a member of the Dominican Order, in 1941.

Father Whittaker left the faculty of PC in 1952, and became Student Master at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C. He served there until his last reassignment to Providence College in 1959.

Bishop Kelly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A long time native of Providence, Bishop Kelly was born on May 7, 1918. A member of the Blessed Sacrament parish, he is a graduate of Blessed Sacrament School and La Salle Academy where he excelled both as a track star and an honor student.

From 1936 to 1938, he attended Providence College and then entered the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome, Italy to study for the priesthood. Unable to complete his studies abroad due to the outbreak of World War II, Bishop Kelly received his degree at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., fulfilling the requirements for a Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

Ordained on June 3, 1944, he later returned to Catholic University and received his Doctorate in canon law. Following his studies, Bishop Kelly taught at both La Salle Academy and Our Lady of Providence Seminary. He has been active in the Christopher movement and prior to his position as Auxiliary Bishop, he has served as an instructor of canon law, Latin and biology at Our Lady of Providence Seminary.

Adoration Society Formed on Campus For Friday Vigils

A Nocturnal Adoration Society has been formed on the Providence College campus. Started in November, Nocturnal Adoration is a voluntary religious activity run by the students.

One Friday a month, usually the first, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in Aquinas Hall Chapel from 10 p.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday morning, when the service is brought to a close with Benediction and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Throughout the night, students and members visit the chapel to pray. This month, the Adoration will be held Friday, February 7.

The membership is open to all Catholics, day-hops or dormies, students or non-students.

SUBMARINE HAVEN
Tasty Submarine Sandwiches
1003 Smith Street
"Quality Makes the Difference"
MA 1-8826
Opp. La Salle Academy

Pye Speech . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be "mollycoddled," while the other would view all criminals as being psychologically sick and not responsible for their actions. He declared that the answer must be found somewhere between these two extremes.

The United States is well-known for "its grant of rights to defendants on paper," said Dean Pye. "However, in practice this is not quite so true."

Stating that about one-third of those found guilty of crimes are put on probation, Dean Pye presented another paradox in our administration of criminal justice. "While a whole flock of people who are presumed to be innocent are jailed pending trial, a large proportion of them will be given their liberty (through probation) when they are found guilty."

The need for provisions providing for counsel for defense in cases involving unpopular causes or indigent defendants was emphasized by Dean Pye.

Father Morris Made Chaplain At Catholic U.

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., former instructor of English at Providence College, has recently been transferred to the position of Chaplain at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Father Morris was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, attended Regis High School in New York City, and graduated from Providence College in 1944. In 1950 he was ordained in Washington, D. C.

Since that time Fr. Morris has participated in the off-Broadway Blackfriars Theater, operated by the Dominican Order. While at Providence College he both taught English and directed the P. C. drama group, The Pyramid Players. Noted for his interest in the theater, Fr. Morris has served often as a judge for various local drama festivals and competitions.

He stated that "the most important role for a lawyer in criminal cases is in the pre-trial stages. Yet, in such cases, counsel is not provided until after indictment." In support of his argument against this system, he pointed out that 80% of those indicted in the Federal system are convicted.

In regard to the rule of "discovery" in criminal law, a rule which provides for release of information to defendant concerning the government's case, Dean Pye pointed out that Rhode Island does not provide that the accused be acquainted with the state's plans. In his opinion, Rhode Island "is still trying cases as in the time of Edward I."

Providence College Alumnus Goetz Awarded Postdoctoral Fellowship

Charles Goetz, a member of the class of '61, has been awarded a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Postdoctoral Fellowship for study in Italy during the next academic year.

Goetz, a Woodrow Wilson doctoral dissertation fellow in economics, is a third-year graduate student at the University of Virginia. At present, he is completing his doctoral dissertation at the university.

On the NATO fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$6,500 plus travel allowance and office expenses, Goetz plans to do advanced research at the

University of Pavia, Pavia, Italy, in theoretical public finance. He will work closely with Italian scholars during his year abroad.

Recipients of NATO awards, who are selected in the United States by the National Science Foundation, usually study in NATO countries. Goetz is among 45 students selected this year from the United States for a NATO award.

In his junior year at Providence College Goetz was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma. He also served as editor-in-chief of The Cowl from February 1960 to January 1961.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students Who Need Some FINANCIAL HELP in Order to Complete Their Education This Year and Will Then Commence Work.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.

A Non-Profit Educational Fdn. 610 ENDICOTT BLDG.,

ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Haskins Rexall Pharmacy
859 Smith Street
Prov., R. I.
"Your Prescription Center"
Two
Registered Pharmacists
On Duty
We Deliver
MA 1-3668 Open Sundays

OVER 21 CO-ED DANCE
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
New Grist Mill Ballroom
Route 114A off Route 44
(Taunton Ave.)
TONY ABBOTT
& His Orchestra
Jolly Miller Club Production

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 117-year-old company with 560,000 policyholder-members and nearly six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Henry M. Cooper, CLU, General Agent

February 20, 1964

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ed dogma. I do not wish to discuss the French Revolution, but it is evident that a new order founded on philosophical constructs was replacing the old. More important, it is here that we find the terms "conservative" and "liberal" used with political significance for the first time.

These words began as adjectives in an effort to describe one's attitude toward, in this case, the Revolution; since, they have become nouns with the addition of the suffix of doctrinism. We speak now the conservatism or liberalism which, for many of us, have, I feel, become realities. It is when this happens that we overlook an important point: these terms have reference only in relation to the time and place of their use and of themselves are but mere labels. To assert one's liberalism or conservatism, one

must, in all good faith, be fully aware of the status quo. Nikita Khrushchev is, in his immediate sphere of influence, to some extent, conservative, while in ours, he is overly "liberal." John Kennedy was, in our politics, a liberal, while in Khrushchev's a gross "conservative."

My point is this: though the philosophy behind them may be to certain degrees sound, it is perhaps wiser to dissociate oneself from the political labels of "conservative" or "liberal." Continual use of such terms only blurs one's thinking to the point that they seem real. It is far better, I think, to engage the present, existing realities and deal with them in the light of 1) the past and, 2) the fact that not only ours but all nations are undergoing dynamic changes. Once having realized this, and not deluded by some quixotic vision of a liberal or conservative "utopia," we will be, to quote Karl Jaspers, "completely in the present."

Peter LaPorte, '66

To the Editor:

It has been announced that a national STUDENTS FOR LODGE Committee has been formed to solicit signatures requesting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to return from South Viet Nam and seek the Republican Presidential nomination. It is expected that Ambassador Lodge, who has served in the U. S. Senate, as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and as the Republican Vice Presidential candidate in 1960, may be receptive to a draft movement.

Our committee is strictly a student organization which was formed by a number of Harvard graduate students representing different geographic locations across the United States. The committee intends to gain student support in colleges and universities across the country in an effort to persuade Ambassador Lodge to become a Presidential candidate. The individual members of the committee feels that the United

New Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 1) economics major. Mr. Berman, who has been a member of the sports staff since May, 1962, succeeds Joe Reihing. Mr. Reihing will remain on the staff to write the "Notes from the Sportsdesk."

States has no other avowed candidate who has Ambassador Lodge's understanding and experience in foreign as well as domestic affairs.

Students interested in representing the Students for Lodge National Committee on this campus and organizing a campaign committee should contact:

STUDENTS FOR LODGE
Box 93

Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

Sincerely,
National Committee
Students for Lodge

Three sophomore members of the news staff have also been promoted. Matt Blender of Providence, R. I., has been named assistant news editor. Pete Ulisse of New Britain, Conn., and Tim Welsh of Lansdowne, Pa., will assume the duties of assistant copy editors. The three are all English majors.

Paul W. Haracz was appointed to the newly-created post of book review editor. Mr. Haracz will co-ordinate contributions to the book review column by faculty and students. He is a junior English major from Golf, Illinois.

Jim Foley returns to The Cowl as photography editor. He has previously served as a photographer and assistant copy editor.

Fr. Dore Donates Record to Library

Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., was the recipient of a two-record album of recording of events following the assassination of President Kennedy. This is a recording of the radio-reported broadcasting of the 80 hours after the first announcement of the assassination.

The record was given to Father Dore by Mr. Leonard H. Goldenson, President of the American Broadcasting - Paramount Theatres, Inc., on behalf of the ABC Radio Network. Father Dore has placed the record album in the library for student use.

ROTC Department Sponsors Speakers

As part of its training program for seniors in the ROTC program, the Military Science department has announced that several guest speakers will appear over the next month to discuss the American legal system, both from a civilian and military point of view.

The following speakers and dates have been announced: F. J. O'Neil on Feb. 11; Chief Justice Quinn on Feb. 18.

These lectures will be held on Tuesday afternoons in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

My Neighbors



"You've got his plate."

COWL
Subscription
\$2.00 per year
Box 123
Friar Station
Providence R.I.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island.

Developing standards and practices where few previously existed, Leo presented his final reports before top-level management, engineering groups, municipal planners, and Chambers of Commerce throughout Rhode Island.

His initiative in carrying out the study and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Ski Weekend Planned For February 14-16 With Cushing College

The details of the Ski Weekend which will be held from February 14 through 16 have been announced.

On Friday afternoon, a bus will leave the campus with twenty students and drive to Cardinal Cushing College in Massachusetts where twenty girls will board the bus. From there they will drive to Mount Sunapee in New Hampshire, where an entire lodge has been rented.

Skiing and dancing will be the primary activities. An instructor will be present for the benefit of those who have never skied.

The group will return home on Sunday. The return trip will be highlighted by a dinner that has been arranged at a roadside restaurant.

This trip, the first of its kind, is co-sponsored by the Student Congress and the Ski Club. William D. Kane, O.P., will chaperon the trip. This trip is open to any Providence College student at a total cost of approximately thirty-five dollars.

Social Chairman Bert Pinard reports that there are a few openings remaining.

C and E Companies Defeat Rivals in ROTC Tournament Play

The first annual ROTC inter-collegiate basketball tournament got underway recently with Company C downing Company B by a 40-32 score and Company E edging Company F, 36-33.

"Big" Bill O'Brien and Ron Coyle paced the Co. C quintet in a game in which they were never headed. Charles Giuntini starred for the losers.

Company E edged Co. F with a well balanced attack led by Fred Berry and Dennis Quinn. Co. E has been ruled as the tourney favorite by virtue of their excellent shooting.

The winning entry in the tournament will receive points towards the best company award to be given at the end of the year. The tourney resumes this week.

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

averaging 26 points a game with a 60% field goal percentage; Dec Westbrook, with a 20.1 average and a 20.8 rebound average; Riordan, who has a 50% field goal percentage, with a 16 point average; Sarantopoulos, who is averaging over 16, and defencive man Bill Barrett, who is averaging 5.

The freshman are entering the second and hardest part of the season with 10 games remaining. Heading the list are Boston College's freshman, who have been hand-picked by Bob Cousy, and Leicester Jr. College, which has one of the top 20 junior college teams in the country.

Sports Spotlight On "Mr. Clean"

By Ray Heath

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series in which the COWL sports staff would like to give credit to many of the PC athletes who are representing the college on the field, court, or rink.)

Bill Warburton is a 1961 graduate of La Salle's New England Championship hockey team and is presently one of the most underrated members of the PC hockey club. A second team All-New England choice in his senior year in high school, "Mr. Clean" was a sec-

Rick Heximer and the now graduated "Crickie" Cannon. Bill scored eleven points last year and his best output was his hat trick against a somewhat inept Princeton team whom the Friars trounced 14-3.

So far this year Billy has registered eight points on the scoreboard. His two goals against Northeastern helped the pucksters immensely as they just squeaked by 6-5. Against Colby, Bill scored the winning goal in overtime to save the Friars from a humiliating tie against a team they had previously beaten 5-2. The modest second linesman attributes this goal to a perfect pass from co-captain Larry Kish.

Billy's most notable forte, in this writer's opinion, is his ability to play fast, hard, but clean hockey. Considered as being the best back checker on the team, Bill is also one of the least penalized. If the Friars are going to continue at their present rate, they are going to have to cut down on the penalties. For example, Boston College scored four goals when PC was short-handed due to foolish penalties.

Due to his overall ability, Billy is an important cog in the closest knit team to ever wear the black and white on ice. Bill feels that "with a few breaks and barring injuries, the team could be in the NCAA tournament in Denver."



ond line right wing on the best freshman hockey team in the history of Providence College.

In his sophomore year, Bill skated on the third line with



Joe Ciuryla (right) hands baton to Jim Harlow as they race toward victory in the recent BAA relay for New England Colleges held at the Boston Garden.

The Cowl Cordially Invites

Members of the Student Body to Join the Staff.

There are Openings Particularly in the Photography and Business Departments.

Any other students interested in news and copy are welcomed.

Our offices are located at the rear of Donnelly Hall.

Friars Face Bruins In Ice Tilt Tonight

The Friar sextet will invade Rhode Island Auditorium tonight for the first of a two game series with their cross-town rivals at Brown.

With an 8-6 record, the Bruins have been hard-pressed for victories so far by their opponents. Recently, they were shut-out by Army, 6-0, in a revenge victory. But Brown can be counted on to supply a lot of competition in this college rivalry contest.

Since Capt. John Dunham has been suspended by the university, goaltending chores have been divided between Dave Ferguson and Rick Rieser. Last year's line of leading scorer Leon Bryant, Fred Soule and Hank Manley, which accounted for 96 points, is back intact and poses a scoring threat. The defense is led by junior letterman Charlie Donahue and Don Eccleston, whom Coach Jim Fullerton regards as "solid, quick-thinking players."

This coming Friday, Coach Tom Eccleston will lead his

charges up to the Mt. St. Charles Arena for a fray with Ivy League Princeton. The Tigers have been rebuilding this season, especially since they lost their record scorer, John Cook, who tried out for the U. S. Olympic team, and goalie Bill Hill, who graduated. Coach Norman Wood is counting on his flock of sophomores, among whom is Jim Mays from Greene, R. I., to assist his eight returning lettermen. Some of the leading forwards for the Tigers are Capt. Gary Skonong, Pony Fraker and Bert Bruser.

On the following day, Sat., Feb. 8, the pucksters travel to West Point for a contest with Army. The Cadets again have fielded a strong team which has compiled an 11-5 record so far this season. During the game with Brown last week, Neil Mieras, the Army goalie, made 21 saves as he registered his fourth shut out of the season. Sparking the Cadets' scoring potential are Bart Barry, Ken Hjelm, Gary Johnson, Tom Dooley and Dick Peterson.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 10) were trailing 1-0. Playing before a belligerent crowd, and trying to get rid of the kinks from a two week layoff, the Friar passing game was ragged. P.C. kept the play in the Colby zone for most of the first period. However, they could not score, as Colby goalie Larry Sawler made several fine saves. Colby scored as Bruce Davey batted a puck out of a scramble past P.C. goalie Bob Bellemore.

The Friars tied the score when Heffernan banged in a Mooney rebound from seven feet. With five seconds left in the game, Heffernan and Keough came in on a break-away. Keough took a Heffernan pass and seemed to have Sawler out of position. However Sawler made a fantastic stop and set the stage for Warburton's heroics in the overtime.

Bellemore kept the Friars in the game with several spectacular saves. He kicked out 32 shots while Sawler turned back 22. Kish, Frank Brander, and Chuck Gaffney played fine games at defense.

A juggled Friar lineup sparked by Keough and Warburton edged out Northeastern 6-5 on January 10 at Boston. After the Brown Tournament, Coach Tom Eccleston revised his starting lines. He put Dan Sheehan at center between wings Heximer and Warburton. Keough was moved to wing and Heffernan took the center position between Mooney and Keough.

At 7:15 of the first period Sheehan passed from the corner to Warburton who drilled

in a 12-footer. Midway through the period Mooney knocked in a rebound of a Kish slap-shot. Thirty seconds later, Northeastern's DeBosis fired a shot over the net. Providence's P's netminder John Campbell's shoulder to make it 2-1. Warburton scored his second goal of the period at 13:24.

Kish and Bob Bone matched goals in the second period. Going into the final period Friars enjoyed a 4-2 edge. Early in the third period Keough took a Mooney pass and drilled a 20-footer. The Huskies came roaring back with three goals. The equalizer was scored as Leo Dupre, Northeastern's All-American center won a faceoff in front of the Friar cage, and passed back to Neil McPhee who then fired a 10-footer from the right into the upper left corner at 16:37.

With 1:20 remaining, Mooney dropped a pass to Keough at the blueline. Keough then switched hands and fired an ice level shot past the Huskies netminder Gus Capizzo. Capizzo was partially screened by Heffernan and didn't have a chance to make the play.

After the game Coach Eccleston commented, "This is the first time that we have had a partisan crowd at a foreign rink. I feel that this was a deciding factor and I would personally like to thank every fan who was at the game."

JOE MARTIN ORCHESTRA

Party Tailored Musical
Groups
PAWtucket 2-4587

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Friar Quintet Thrashes Boston College, 102-78

BULLETIN

Alumni Hall — Last night Providence defeated Boston College 102 to 78 for its 10th straight win bringing the season record to 14-3.

by Henry Hanley

Since the semester break Joe Mullaney's Friar five have notched victories over URI, Santa Clara, Creighton University, Niagara and Canisius. In

the URI game the Friar five, controlling both the offensive and defensive boards early in the second half, pulled away from the Rhody quintet and won their ninth straight game. The final score, 83-76, actually indicates a closer game than it was, for in the second half, PC completely dominated proceedings from the time of the tap off when Jim Ahern started the surge with a two-pointer from medium range.

John Thompson, playing the second half with four fouls, was a strong rebounder under both boards despite his precarious position foul wise. Co-captain Jim Stone displayed the spectacular shots of which he is capable during the second half, and Jim Ahern played consistently well throughout the whole game, hitting on several key baskets and playing a deliberate, organized floor game. Jim Benedict hit on a couple of tip-ins that kept the PC offense rolling, and Bob Kovalski contributed his usual steady if unspectacular game on both offense and defense.

In the Santa Clara game, won by PC 82-71, the Friars seemed to be in control of the game all the way despite the fact that with less than five minutes remaining they led by only one point. It was at this point that the Broncos from the West Coast lost their two big men, John Turner and Richard Levitt, within the space of a few seconds, allowing PC to cash in on some free throws and a height advantage which proved to be the downfall of Santa Clara.

John Thompson and Jim Stone led the offense with twenty-six and twenty-three points respectively. The big three of Thompson, Stone, and Kovalski provided fifty rebounds and enabled the Friars to out-rebound the Broncos 70-54, an edge which undoubtedly was responsible for PC's victory.

Against nationally ranked Creighton University on Monday, January 27, the Friars were "up" for the game and according to Coach Mullaney played their best basketball of the current season in the first part of the second half, causing them to lead Creighton by seventeen points with ten minutes left in the game. Then suddenly Creighton went into a zone-pressing 3-1 defense, causing the Friars to repeatedly lose control of the ball. With only 1:05 remaining, PC called time out with the score tied at 74 apiece. After the timeout, Noel Kinski set Jim Stone up for a layup with some fine ball handling, and the Friars were back on the victory path for an 80-77 win.

Scoring honors once again went to John Thompson, who hit for 26 points, followed closely by Jim Benedict with 20 and Jim Stone with 19.

Against the Purple Eagles of Niagara on January 25, Coach Mullaney's forces impressed a homecoming night gallery by breaking up a close game in the last five minutes and whipping the Niagara five by twenty points, 95-75. Once again co-captains John Thompson and Jim Stone dominated the Friar offense, each scoring 35 points.

In the Canisius game, played on the same day that exams ended, the PC five looked a little rusty due to their lack of practice time together; however, once again the shooting of the two co-captains bailed them out. This time Thompson had twenty-seven and Stone twenty-five points respectively as PC won 77-74. The final score does not indicate the true course of the game as the Friars led by 11 with 1:12 remaining in the game.

NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

This past week has seen the rise of Providence College's athletic image to immeasurable heights with two stirring victories. The basketball team, after a few uneasy minutes took the measure of Paul Silas and his Creighton Bluejays. The hockey team after being stymied at Colby, broke loose for a rash of goals and held on for a close victory over arch-rival Boston College.

Basketball is still the major sport on campus and probably will always remain so in the eyes of the administration, but the hockey team has a place for itself in the hearts of the students. The coach and the team believe in the backing of the fans and are heartily appreciative of the support they receive. The Boston College game drew close to 1,000 students which was indicative of the wave of hockey fever that has swept the campus.

Hazardous Work

I prefer to think that all the fans make the trip to the arena for the sole purpose of cheering on the team. Of course some don't and this rather dulls the image of the ardent fan. Everyone admires the noisy, boisterous throng rooting for their team but no one loves the exception. It's no wonder the refs will be getting a raise in pay for hazardous work.

Presently the hockey team always runs in the red for the entire season. They must rely on the gracious heart of Mr. Pieri, who collects all the receipts for every game for ice time. Friday night the team plays Princeton at Mt. St. Charles in Woonsocket. It has been heard from reliable sources that if there is a good crowd the team will play all their games there next year. Although it would mean a little longer ride, the team would collect half of the profits at the gate. Maybe we'd see some new uniforms then?

Support

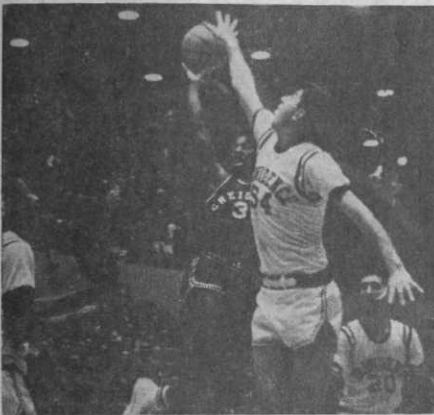
We must face the fact that a hockey rink will be a long time in coming and that we must make do with what we have. The administration could lend a little support though. The players take their own cars to practice and for a game they must do the same. A bus was sent to pick up the Santa Clara team for the basketball game the other night but the hockey team had to go around looking for rides from among the students who were going to the game.

WPRO carried an announcement that the game with B. C. had been cancelled and for fans not to bother trying to get to the Auditorium. I'd like to know where they picked that information. I was told that they probably picked it up from an AP news release in Providence but it turns out that there is no AP service in town.

Radio Broadcast

Monday night the Student Congress passed a bill authorizing an appropriation for the broadcast of the Clarkson and St. Lawrence games by WXTR. One of the students has laid the ground work for this noteworthy undertaking, but it is still lacking the necessary funds. The senior class has also given a donation and it is hoped that other classes and organizations will see fit to support the venture also. Here is just a single example of the interest being shown and, if successful, hockey broadcasting could become a permanent part of the PC athletic scene.

Hockey has risen from nothing on this campus and a boost like this would do wonders. I can only hope that the pleas of the students will be listened to and the pucksters given all the support they deserve from all concerned.



Friar Bob Kovalski puts the stuff on Creighton's Elton McGriff during last week's big victory for PC.

66ers . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

a 6' 5" forward, is the team's leading scorer, having an average of 17.2 points-per-game. Jim Hagan from Tennessee Tech is the big 6' 10" center who is averaging 8.9. And Deny Price at a 6' 0" currently holds a 6.5 average and played

college ball at the University of Oklahoma.

Other top scorers are Bobby Roscoe, a 6' 4" guard, with 16.4 points-per-game, and center Mike Moran, a 6' 9" graduate from Marquette averaging 14.0.

Phillips had a 40-3 record for the 1962-63 season in winning their championship.

Just Great Eating!
Economical Too!

Town Room Buffets

☞ (Sunday) ☞
Variety Buffet

☞ (Wednesday) ☞
Finest Italian Food
(with wine)

☞ (Friday) ☞
Seafood Smorgasbord



SHERATON
- BILTMORE HOTEL

George Thomas Cullen
Innkeeper

Friar Relay Teams Cop Two First Spots In BAA Meet

Competing in four major events since the beginning of the indoor season, the Friar varsity and freshman track teams have begun to fulfill their pre-season potential. Opening the season at the K. of C. games, held at the Boston Garden on January 11, the varsity one mile and two mile relay teams each placed fourth while the freshman mile relay team placed third.

Displaying the steady development forecasted earlier by Coach Ray Hanlon, the Friar tracksters more than held their own at the next meet held at Yale University on January 24 and 25. In addition to Providence and Yale there were competitors from Fordham University, Iona College, Central Connecticut College and the New Haven Track and Field Club. PC soph, Barry Brown, placed first in the mile run with the time of 4:16.3, setting a new PC indoor mile rec-

ord. He was followed by teammates Bob Fusco, fourth, and John Hamilton, fifth. Indication of the Friar's overall team ability was the fact that no less than six PC runners ran the mile in less than 4:28. Other Friar standouts were Jimmy Harlow and Joe Cuiryla, placing second and fourth respectively in the 600 yard run, and John Hamilton, taking first place in the 1000 yard run.

In the freshman meet at Yale, three of the five running events, the mile, two mile, and 1000 yard run, were won by PC freshman, Bob Powers. Joe Adamec of PC finished second in the 600 yard run, while Steve Hernandez took third in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet.

On last Thursday evening the PC boardmen traveled to New York City's Madison Square Garden to compete in the Millrose Games. The Friar one mile relay team (John



The PC quartet of (l-r) Jim Harlow, and Joe Cuiryla in the BAA Track Meet.

Pete Ketelaar, Harry Smith, and Bob Powers) relax after their relay victory in the BAA Track Meet.

Douglas, Joe Cuiryla, Joe Adamec, and Bob Powers) finished third with the time of 3:30.

With only two days rest the Friars competed last Saturday night in the Boston Athletic Association Games at the Boston Garden. Of the four events in which they competed, the Friars captured two first places, a second and third place. The varsity mile relay team (Pete Ketelaar, Joe Cuiryla, Jimmy Harlow, and Harry Smith) edged out Worcester Polytech and Bowdoin with the time of 3:33, while the varsity two mile relay team (John Douglas, John Hamilton, Jerry Reardon, and Barry Brown) easily defeated Rochester, Boston College, and Amherst, with an overall time of 7:58.

In the freshman mile relay event, the Friar squad (Joe Adamec, Steve Hernandez, Paul Harris, and Bob Powers) finished a close second to Northeastern, with Boston University third and URI fourth. In the Bingham 800 yard run, an event limited to New England collegians, freshman Bob Powers placed third with the fast time of 1:57.

Commenting on the team's consistent development, Coach Hanlon stated that the early success of the team was an indication of their ability to match the successes of the past cross-country season. The coach added that the endurance gained during the cross-country season has been the most significant factor in the team's fine showing.

Mooney Nets 4 Goals

Friar Pucksters Defeat Arch-Rival Eagles, 9-8

by Tony Sabilla

A resurgent and revamped Providence College sextet rebounding from a sub-par performance in the Brown University Tournament won its third straight game defeating Boston College in a fan-pleasing 9-8 triumph at the Rhode Island Auditorium January 28.

The Friars offensive attack was paced by the Green line of co-captain Ray Mooney, and juniors Jake Keough and Grant Heffernan. This line picked up 8 of the P.C.'s 9 goals. Mooney, playing his best game of the season, scored 4 goals. Keough and Heffernan picked up two goals each. Heffernan also assisted on 5 of the 8 goals. Incidentally, this performance of the Green line has been considered the best of any single Friar line in two seasons.

Providence scored first as Mooney took a pass from Dan Sheehan while the Friars were a man short and broke in on the Eagle's goalie Tom Apprille. B.C. tied the score with Jim Mullen getting the equalizer. Heffernan and John Marsh matched goals and the opening period ended in a 2-2 tie.

Midway through the second period Heffernan batted in a Mooney rebound. Both Providence's John Campbell and B.C.'s Apprille made fine stops in this stanza. Campbell kicked out 38 shots and Apprille stopped 32 in the contest.

At the 57-second mark of the third period John Cunniff scored with the Friars a man short to tie the score 3-3. Ed Downey drilled home a 30-footer to put B.C. ahead 4-3. But the Friars came through with back-to-back goals by Keough and Heffernan within a minute half-way through the period. Mooney then finished off a pretty play by Heffernan and Keough to put the Friars ahead 6-4. B.C. knotted the score 6-6 on goals by Marsh and Downey. This was the fifth time the score was tied in the game.

Spurred on by the cheers of a wildly enthusiastic and partisan crowd, the Friars scored three goals within the next two minutes to take a 9-6 lead with two and a half minutes left in the game. Mooney started the spurt by tipping in a Larry Kish shot. Rick Heximer then put in a 15-footer and Keough finished out the Providence scoring with a 20-footer.

However, the Eagles were not yet out of the fray. With the Friars short-handed, Mullen scored out of a scramble. At 18:37 Downey put a 10-footer by Campbell. B.C. pulled their goalie with 30 seconds left, but the Friars held off the Eagles to climax a big victory.

The Friars inability to stay out of the penalty box cost them four goals. B.C.'s four goals while Providence was short-handed were more than the Friars had allowed in the ten prior games with men in the penalty box.

On Saturday, January 25, the Friar sextet was forced to come from behind to defeat Colby 2-1 as Bill Warburton drilled in the winning goal in sudden death overtime. Warburton broke away and took a beautiful lead pass from co-capt. Kish and blazed in a 7-footer at the 37 second mark of the sudden death period.

Going into the final period of regulation time, the Friars



A Friar goal in the making as Dan Sheehan (foreground) passes the puck to Capt. Ray Mooney for his first of four. That's BC's All-American Tom Apprille watching the action.

Frosh Five Extend Undefeated Record

The freshman hoopers augmented their unblemished record to a total of 11 wins while displaying the form which should insure Providence's basketball reign in the future years. Showing awesome balance and team work, they are drawing a large number of fans to the varsity games early because of their prowess on the court.

Since the Christmas break, the team has met some tough opposition and has been open to every challenge presented. The University of Massachusetts was their first challenger and the 4 week break seemed to have slightly affected the teamwork. Down 18-6 in the

lis' 31 points, the team hit for 68% from the floor and worked the fast break effectively in defeating the ex-college players from Newport, who had beaten both Brown and URI freshman badly. In the next encounter, the Friars simply outclassed Worcester Jr. College, as the hustling of Mike Riordan and Bill Barrett sparked the team to a 99-57 win. The entire team was able to see action that night.

Before the varsity's Creighton game, the hoopers again encountered Deslant and thrilled the avid fans with a 96-77 victory. Seeking to win the state series, the team faced Brown and easily won that game, 91-50. Riordan and Walker led the scoring with 18 points apiece while Turbidly and Westbrook each had 12. Winding up the state series, the freshmen traveled to Kingston and trounced the URI Rams by a score of 98-65. Sarantopoulos had the hot hand here as he poured in 29 points to Walker's 27. This brought the freshman record to 11-0 with 10 games remaining.

Because of the effectiveness of the first team Coach Dave Gavitt has been able to play the whole bench in nearly every encounter. In commenting on the team, Mr. Gavitt has been pleased with their progress but stressed their laxity on defense as evidenced by their allowing 69 points a game. Their own offensive average has been 94.5, primarily due to the fast break, but the coach is seeking to limit the opposition. One of the factors in the high scores of the opponents is the problem of adjusting to the combination defense characteristic of Joe Mullaney's teams—man to man with the zone principle.

Outstanding for the freshman have been Jim Walker,

National AAU Champs To Invade PC Saturday For Exhibition Contest

Saturday night at tap-off time will introduce a new opponent to Providence College and this area.

The Phillips 66ers are the current AAU Champions and have a total of eleven such titles to their credit since they won their first National AAU Championship in 1940.

They are coached by Bud Browning, who has led the team to seven of the championships, including an unprecedented five in a row (1944-48). Currently the 66ers are supporting a 22-4 record, traveling extensively throughout the West and Mid-West. They hold victories over Pan-American College, Texas Tech, Oglethorpe University, and strong AAU teams such as the Akron Godyears and the Marion Kays.

Phillips teams, in 36 seasons, have won 1367 games while losing a remarkable 232. In addition to their 11 National AAU Championships, the 66ers also won the 1948 and 1956 Olympic Trials. Browning (1948) and Gerald Tucker (1956) were coaches of all victorious U. S. Olympic teams.

There are three AAU All-Americans playing on the squad this year. Jerry Shipp,

Ticket Notice

Tickets for Friday night's hockey game against the Princeton University Tigers are on sale in the athletic office. The contest is to be played at the Mt. St. Charles Arena in Woonsocket which is approximately 25 minutes from the campus. The price of tickets is .90 for students and 1.50 for adults; tickets will also be on sale at the door. The varsity game is set for 7:30; there will be no freshman game.

opening minutes, they rallied on defense and finally beat the tough Amherst team by a close score of 68-62. Westbrook was a vital force in the defensive attack with his rebounds while Walker, after a cold first half, gathered the momentum of the team in the second half with his 17 points. In the next game, the Friars surpassed the 100 point mark for the second time in defeating Deslant, 108-88. Led by Steve Sarantopou-

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)