

THE COL

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TONIGHT**

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Sophs. Sponsor Kingston Trio



THE KINGSTON TRIO
John, Bob and Nick

The sophomore class of Providence College has announced plans for their annual spring weekend. It is to be held on the weekend of May 8, 9, 10 and will consist of a variety of activities. The highlight of the weekend will be a concert with the Kingston Trio.

The weekend will begin with a social hour which is to be held at the Grist Mill from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. A dinner dance is to follow the social hour with a menu of sword fish and lobster Newburg to be served.

On the following day, the sophomore class has a full schedule, beginning with a boat ride in the early forenoon. The class will embark from the municipal pier in Providence at 11 a.m. aboard a chartered boat called the Nelsec. The class will spend the afternoon cruising around Narragansett Bay and will return at four o'clock. The highlight of the weekend is Saturday evening, when the sophomores in a joint venture with the freshmen are hosts to the Kingston Trio. The Trio will give a concert from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. After this the sophomores will adjourn to the K. of C. Hall on Park Ave-

nue, Cranston, for a twist party.

On Sunday, the class will attend a communion breakfast in Alumni Hall. The Rev. Joseph C. Johnson, O.P., will be the guest speaker at this affair. Sunday afternoon the sophomores have planned a picnic at Conimicut Point in Warwick from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and an open house in the dorms.

Details for the Kingston Trio concert were worked out as a joint project between the sophomore and freshmen classes. It was decided by the officers of the freshmen and sopho-

more classes that it would be more profitable and easier if the classes worked together. This joint project was undertaken with the hope that it would lay the foundation for a combined class weekend in the future. Compromises were made with the help of the senior class as a mediator. The seniors are also adding financial support to this joint venture.

Special mention should be given to Pat Gallagher and Pat Shanely, co-chairmen of the weekend for this, and John Nis-

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Chekov and Ionesco Works Offered by Pyramid Players

On Friday, February 21, and Saturday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m., the Pyramid Players will present two one-act plays in Harkins Hall. They will be directed by Mr. Frank Hanley of the English Department. Admission will be Student Activity Book Number 12 or \$1.00 for invited guests.

The Boor, a comedy by the Russian playwright Anton Chekov, will be the first offering. First performed in 1915, The Boor contrasts the grief of a beautiful widow with the coldness of a former cavalry officer who demands payment of a debt contracted by the lady's husband. However, in a series of comic arguments between the hero and heroine, the vil-

lain's heart softens until he has fallen in love. The widow, Helena Popov, is played by Angel Duffin of Pawtucket; her old servant, by John McDonald; and The Boor, by Joseph J. Simanski.

Entitled the Bald Soprano, the second play is from the French Theater of the Absurd. It was written by Eugene Ionesco in 1950 for the Theatre Des Noctambules in Paris, where it was an immediate hit. Ionesco calls it an "anti-play" and his characters' inane lack of conversation suggests the lack of communication found in many social and family groups today.

Although the satire is primarily directed at the English

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Lenten Masses to be Held Daily; Schedule & Regulations Released

Today marks the beginning of Lent and the schedule of Lenten devotions has been announced by the Rev. Matthew V. Reilly, O.P., chaplain of Providence College. Ashes will be distributed today at 1:00 p.m. in Harkins Hall auditorium and at 10:40 p.m. in Aquinas Hall chapel.

Throughout Lent Mass will be celebrated in Harkins Hall auditorium at 7:45 a.m. and at 10:20 a.m. There will be Stations of the Cross on Sunday nights at 10:40 in Aquinas chapel.

During the Lenten season, students over 21 years of age are bound to observe the laws of fast. Students who feel that they cannot keep the fast should seek a dispensation. Any priest on campus can dispense from the laws of fast even outside of confession.

Days of fast are the weekdays of Lent. On days of fast, only one full meal is allowed. Other meatless meals, sufficient

to maintain strength, may be taken; but together these meals should not equal another full meal.

Meat may be taken at the principle meal on days of fast except Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent. Eating between meals is not permitted under

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Blessing from Rome Brought to Campus By Former Chaplain

Upon his return from Rome, the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., former chaplain of the College, has brought a papal blessing to the campus.

The Most Holy Father has granted "his special apostolic blessing" to the President of the College, the faculty, alumni, and student body. In addition to a picture of the Pope and his official papal seal, the parchment document bears the Providence College Seal which was hand painted for Father McBrien.

The document will hang on the President's bulletin board for the present, so that all students may view it. The Very Reverend Vincent G. Dore, O.P., President of the college has not yet selected a permanent site for the document. Father McBrien is presently the director of public relations and public information for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph.

R.O.T.C. Cadets To Hear Lecture By Judge Quinn

The Honorable Robert E. Quinn, Chief Justice of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, will be the third guest lecturer in the military law lecture series being presented by the Providence College Military Science department in conjunction with its military law course for ROTC seniors. This lecture, which is open to the public, will be given next Tuesday, February 18, at 3 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Chief Justice Quinn, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in 1915, and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard University in 1918, and is an Honorary LL.D., was governor of Rhode Island from 1937 to 1939. Following his term as governor, he was appointed to the Superior Court of Rhode Island and thereafter served as legal officer of the First Naval District until 1945.

While serving in the navy, Judge Quinn was requested by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal to collaborate with Arthur Balantyne, Esquire, of New York in reviewing the Articles for the Government of the Navy. During this time, he was also sent to the Pacific Ocean Area to adjust certain extra-territorial problems with New Zealand, Australia, and other nations, and to study the operation of military justice in that area.

While attached to the U.S.S. Miza, Judge Quinn was recom-

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Father Murphy Opens Marriage Conferences

Providence College will once again present its annual Marriage Forum, beginning Sunday, February 16, it was announced this week. Sponsored jointly by the College's Department of Sociology and the Office of the Chaplain, this year's forum, the eighteenth, has as its chairman Rev. Matthew V. Reilly, O.P., Chaplain at the College.

Speaker at the first conference, entitled "Marriage and Courtship," will be Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Chairman of the Sociology Department. The second conference, "Marriage and Godliness," will be delivered February 23 by Rev. Frederick Jelly, O.P., a theology professor at the college. On March 1 "Marriage and Medicine" will be investigated by Thomas F. Head, M.D., a Providence obstetrician and gynecologist. The fourth conference, "Marriage and the Home," will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Amato J. Nocera, the parents of eight children. The final topic, "Marriage and the Church," will be examined by Very Rev. James S. Murray, O.P., Sub Prior at St. Pius Priory.

The meetings will be held in

Harkins Hall auditorium and will commence at 7:30 each Sunday. Registration will be accomplished at the first discussion. Father Reilly has announced that attendance is open to all students at Providence College, as well as any of their friends who care to attend.



Fr. Murphy

Required Fittings To Be Scheduled For All Seniors

On Wednesday, February 26, all seniors will be fitted for their caps and gowns. Fittings will be taken in the parlor on the first floor of Harkins Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All seniors are required to be fitted at this time.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Some evening next May we can expect word to be passed around that, "The yearbooks are ready," and groups of anxious students will hurry to the rotunda of Harkins Hall to receive their copies of Veritas. But until then the student body will give very little, if any, thought to the yearbook or to the many hours put in by the editor and his skeleton staff.

The task of putting out a college annual is not an easy one, and the present organization (or lack of it) of the Providence College yearbook makes the job even more difficult. Unlike the other publications of the College, Veritas has no permanent moderator. It has with the problem of a new moderator of the senior class also moderates the yearbook.

Thus, each September we are faced with the problem of a new moderator stepping into the job with little or no previous experience. It is a lot to ask of a man who must still devote a good deal of his time to the normal duties of a class moderator.

Then, too, there is a problem on the student level of organization. It's rare to find an underclassman, especially a freshman or sophomore, actively working on Veritas. No one encourages them to do so. But there should be such encouragement so that the younger students will have the opportunity of learning by experience. Thus, the element of continuity would be introduced to the yearbook staff.

As it is now, the production of Veritas is a year to year affair. Most of the workers are seniors, who, instead of supervising, find themselves bearing most of the burden. Instead of a slow, orderly process, everything is a frantic effort to meet a deadline. The fault does not lie with anyone in particular. The problem has simply evolved over the years. However, a definite effort must be made NOW to correct the situation and to avoid more problems in the future.

A permanent moderator should be appointed immediately, and a rebuilding process should be undertaken. A staff composed of members of all classes should be recruited. Let me be the first to encourage the student body to support this effort. For, ultimately the success of this program depends on students willing to make a positive contribution to the yearbook.

All the problems will not be solved at once. To them a real end is perhaps two or three years off. But meanwhile things aren't getting any better. Let's not be content with a mediocre yearbook but strive for a prize winner year after year.

George O'Brien

Class of '67 Planning Concert and Dance For May Weekend

On May 8, 9, and 10, the freshman class will sponsor its annual Freshman Weekend. At the present time, the plans for the weekend are not complete but the affair promises to be a good one.

Co-chairmen for the weekend are the two social chairmen of the freshmen class, John Carney and Richard Miller. The weekend opens on Friday night, May 8, with a semi-formal dance under the chairmanship of vice-president, Michael Kenney. The activities for Saturday afternoon have not been formulated as yet, but preparations are being conducted under the direction of Dick Potenza. Saturday night will feature the Kingston Trio which will be co-sponsored with the sophomore class. Richard Cesario heads the ticket committee. John Minicucci is the chairman of freshman participation in the Kingston Trio presentation. Possibilities for a party after the concert are being discussed.

Winding up the weekend will be a communion breakfast to be held at Harkins Hall on Sunday morning. Richard Miller and John Carney are in charge of this phase of the weekend.

Weekend bids are under the supervision of all the officers and a committee which will be formed for that purpose.

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Clay Report Examined By History Professor

"The Clay Report is too universal and too vague to be used as a basis for our economic foreign policy in particular situations." With these words, Mr. Robert Deasy of the Providence College history department stated the thesis of his talk last Thursday afternoon at the first of this semester's Delta Epsilon Sigma luncheon seminars. Mr. Deasy's talk was entitled "Clay, Congress, Cutback, or Catastrophe."

Mr. Deasy referred to the controversial Clay Report literally as "clay" in the hands of those who use it to support particular foreign aid stands. He said that the statements in the Clay Report are so universal that one statement could be used to defend either side of a question of foreign aid.

According to Mr. Deasy, the main controversy raging around the Clay Report is: What should the role of Congress be in the formation of U. S. foreign aid policy? Keeping in mind that foreign aid bills do not win votes; should Congress be allowed to decide matters of for-

eign aid? Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson have all maintained that although foreign aid is a political liability, it is a necessary reality which is here to stay.

The Clay Report, which was published in March of 1963, said that the U. S. was trying to do too much, for too many, too soon in its foreign aid program. Mr. Deasy went on to say that the report maintained that a cutback is necessary. The U. S. was aiding ninety-five countries economically and/or technically at the time of the report. According to the report, the U. S. has devised too many hasty programs of monetary aid to foreign countries in the past.

Said Dr. Deasy, the Clay Report also states the possibility (Continued on Page 6)

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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.

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

I'm a terror off the boards.

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I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

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Father Collins To Be Speaker In Slavin Series

"The Revolutionary Character of Modern Scripture Study" is the title of the next lecture of the Father Slavin Lecture Series which will be given tonight in Harkins Hall auditorium by Rev. Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., professor of Scholastic and Biblical Theology. This lecture will be open to the public.

Father Collins received his B.A. at Providence College in 1938. He is a well-known scripture scholar who studied at the Ecole Biblique, Palestine, and received a degree in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Commission in Rome. Father Collins completed his studies for a doctorate in Sacred Theology at the University of Ottawa.

In 1955, Father Collins was elected president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America. He has also written many book reviews for the Providence Visitor, and has given many lectures on scripture study.

'64 ROTC Drill Team Plans to Participate In Boston Drill Meet

The 1964 edition of the Providence College ROTC Drill Team opens its competitive season Saturday, February 15, when it travels to Boston to participate in the Beanpot Invitational Drill Meet.

The meet, to be held at the Commonwealth Armory, will be sponsored by Northeastern University and will include teams representing 35 colleges and universities from the East and Midwest.

The PC team will again be led by Cadet Robert G. Kraus, Jr., of Long Island, New York. Kraus in his second year as the team commander has been faced with a rebuilding job this year. Only six members of last year's Rhode Island State Championship group have returned. The current team has eleven freshman performers.

Kraus is assisted by Cadets Henry St. Germain and Roderick Kennedy. Sergeant George O. Maloney of the Military Science Department is the team advisor.

Following the Beanpot Meet, the team will participate in the Coast Guard Academy meet on February 29, in New London and the St. Peter's College meet to be held on March 7. Providence College will serve as the host for the Rhode Island State College Championship to be held in May at the Cranston Street Armory.

Fifty for Fifty

The recent distribution of cards among the members of the senior class asking them to indicate their willingness to pledge a sum of \$100 to the "50 for 50" fund has generated a legal question as to whether signing the pledge card is binding.

In regard to this, the Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., moderator of the class of 1964, has stated that "the signing of the pledge cards now being distributed in no way binds the signee to deliver the \$100. It is merely a further indication of the interest of the senior in this class fund and his intention to contribute to the class fund."

Combined Glee Club Concert Successful

By PAUL F. FERGUSON

The Glee Clubs of Providence College and Anna Maria College, under the direction of Reverends Raymond St. George, O.P., Leo Cannon, O.P., and Sister M. Madeleine, S.S.A., respectively, joined voices this past Sunday to provide an afternoon of enjoyable entertainment.

The concert was presented before an extremely receptive audience in Harkins Hall auditorium. Much to the surprise of this reviewer, the auditorium was filled to such an extent that seats reserved for the glee clubs were taken over by latecomers.

Anna Maria opened the program with "Our Master Hath a Garden," followed by "Rosa Vernans" and "Fanfare & Alleluia." The voices were combined well and an adequate job was done on these three numbers.

Following these numbers, the Providence College club presented a well-balanced version of Mozart's "Lacrymosa," as well as "Cantate Domino," which is the competition number assigned to the various glee clubs who will participate in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival later this year.

Piano solos were presented at various points in the Sunday program. Anne Marie Trudel from Anna Maria offered "Toccata" by Katchaturian. A fine job was done on this number.

Similar praises may be given to William Rousseau of PC who did Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," and Joyce Montagne of Anna Maria who played Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11."

Perhaps the only weak points in the entire program were the smaller singing groups within the respective clubs. The Fax-onettes seemed to be a glee club within a glee club. There was little originality in the

songs presented, and the group itself, composed of approximately twenty to twenty-five girls, seemed very inferior to the whole glee club.

The Dominos, too, were inferior to past groups. Perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that the group has been drastically reduced from approximately twelve members to a mere five. The Dominos seemed to be lacking some of life and spirit that was evident in past years. This was particularly noticeable on their arrangement of "Cocaine Bill."

Perhaps the only good quality that this reviewer observed is that they have the potential to be much better.

In the second half of the program, both clubs excelled, Anna Maria with "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," "Heather on the Hill," and the "Italian Street Song," and PC with "You Are Beautiful," "Hey Look Me Over," the enchanting "Moon River," and "Autumn Leaves."

Concluding the program, the two clubs combined under the direction of Sister Madeleine presented very satisfactory arrangements of "Let There Be Music," and "Some Enchanted Evening."

With the exception of the elements mentioned above, the Sunday concert was worth attending. Our own club possesses a great deal of depth and volume when the particular element requires it, and the softness and gentility in tender songs that is usually wanting in an all-male chorus.

The girls from Anna Maria also possess the qualities necessary to a good glee club, clarity in tone and good bearing.

The PC club has arranged for another home concert toward the end of the year, and if they progress as rapidly as they have since September, they should have no trouble in winning another audience.

Soph Weekend . . .

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sen, chairman of the concert committee.

Ed Fitzgerald, president of the sophomore class, had this to say about the weekend,

ROTC . . .




(Continued from Page 1)
mended by Admiral Thomas L. Gatch for the Legion of Merit and was awarded the Commendation Medal and Ribbon by Secretary Forrestal and also by Secretary Matthews. He has also been cited by the United States Army for Distinguished Service.

The first lecture presented in this series was given by the Honorable Francis J. McCabe, Chief Justice of the Family Court of the State of Rhode Island, on February 4. The second lecture was delivered on February 11 by the Honorable John J. O'Neill, Administrator of the Rhode Island Family Court. Both Judge McCabe and Judge O'Neill are alumni of Providence College. A fourth lecture in this series will be announced at a later date.

"The planning for the weekend and the time involved can be attributed to the hard work of Pat Gallagher and his weekend committee. They have fully demonstrated the fine spirit and effort which has become characteristic of the sophomore class."

Fitzgerald was also quoted as saying, "The concert given by the Kingston Trio will definitely be the highlight of the weekend this year. The spirit of co-operation between the freshmen and sophomore classes has been extremely smooth. Plans have already been made for the detail work involved with the concert, and the freshmen and sophomore classes will work together on all of the committees."

John Minicucci, president of the freshman class, added that "the freshmen class is grateful to the sophomores for the opportunity they have afforded us in this undertaking. I'm sure that with the driving spirit the freshmen have shown up till now the concert cannot be anything but successful."

MEMBER

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Providence, R. I.

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Editorially Speaking

Counselling Need . . .

In the past several years, the interest of students at Providence College has increasingly turned toward the continuation of their education rather than throwing themselves out into the world with a "mere" A.B.

Consequent to this, it would seem that the counselling program here at the College would become oriented to this new need. However, one need only think for a moment about this to realize that there are few if any graduate school representatives coming to the College. This situation is lamentable, to say the least.

One exception must be pointed out. This present academic year has seen

three representatives of law schools have been here for student interviews, and the associate dean of Georgetown Law Center has spoken at the College for the St. Thomas More Club.

Heartening indeed is this noticeable increase in the exposure of PC students to law school representatives. It is regretful that the same cannot be said for graduate schools. The fault apparently rests either with the heads of the departments or the Dean.

Preparation for next year should be begun now, and it is obvious to all but the totally blind that something must be done to bring graduate school representatives to our campus.

Phi Beta Kappa at BC . . .

Prior to Christmas, the Committee on Qualifications for Phi Beta Kappa rejected the application of Boston College for the establishment of a chapter of that honor society. In a recent issue of "The Heights," the BC paper, quite a controversy came to light over this rejection.

Among the reasons for this rejection were the high percentage of faculty members at BC who are alumni thereof, the heavy curricular requirement in philosophy (27 hours), the theology requirements, the scarcity of laymen on the philosophy faculty, and the "predominantly Thomist tone" of the philosophy.

In certain respects, we cannot but acquiesce in the sentiments of the Phi Beta Kappa concerning BC. As at BC, we at Providence College note the high percentage of alumni who are on the lay faculty. Although, at the present time, it is difficult to draw "ivy league grads" to a Catholic college, it is advisable to seek other than just one's own alumni.

Concerning the lack of laymen in the philosophy department at BC, it is understandable that there, as here, it is felt that, inasmuch as philosophy is a field where the priestly faculty has been trained for many years, it is unnecessary to seek laymen and thus increase costs. However, as The Cowl has noted in the past, with the present situation, it often occurs that the students tend to identify their theology courses with their philosophy courses. Laymen who are well-qualified might add that vitality and interest to philosophy courses, an air that is lacking at times.

The honor society's objections to the supposedly heavy philosophy requirements is justified. Twenty-seven hours of non-elected courses is one field

constitutes a "near-major." We at Providence College are required to take eighteen hours, and thus that problem is not present here. At BC, it is regrettable that such a situation exists. Although philosophy courses are certainly necessary, such a volume of required courses is a bit too much.

The two principal points upon which we must criticize Phi Beta Kappa's evaluation of another Catholic college such as BC are: (1) the theology requirements and (2) the "Thomist tone" of the philosophy courses.

Perhaps the honor society feels that theology courses are superfluous. They assert that sixteen hours of philosophy narrows the students' field of choice too greatly. However, they fail to realize that BC is a Catholic college where the purpose of education is not the formation of a wholly rationalistic and materialistic person, but rather one who can apply the spiritual to his life and see things in the light of theology.

To criticize a college for being oriented toward a certain philosophical system, whether it be Thomistic or nominalistic or otherwise, is not justifiable. Possibly they feel that Catholic colleges, merely by reason of their orthodoxy, are not "up to snuff."

The point which we wish to make here is that Phi Beta Kappa has patently shown once again that it is oriented against Catholic Colleges. This action may be subconsciously contra Catholic colleges, but that it is contra is obvious. Boston College, Providence College, and other such institutions should take this Phi Beta Kappa criticism to heart in many respects, but, by the same token, that honor society should realize that when it considers a Boston College it is not examining a Harvard.

Coward's Act . . .

Every now and then, someone performs a cowardly and vindictive act. Last week, the students of Providence College were exposed to just such an action. The open letter of one "Kid Momus" to the Social Committee exemplified a vicious act of cowardice.

It is true, no doubt, that the Social Committee of the Student Congress has been anything but a success this year. The mixers did not live up to expectations. The social calendar was and still is a source of confusion. The first semester was marked by an astounding number of conflicting dates for social events — conflicts which, except in the case of Dorm Weekend and the PR Cord Dance, were unresolved. The same is seemingly true for this coming semester.

Although the Social Committee can hardly be congratulated for its failures, the letter which was pasted all over the campus last week was not the right way in which to express dissatisfaction. At best, it was inaccurate, misleading, and vicious. If this Momus is more than a young goat (after all, he calls himself "kid"), he would have signed his name and taken the credit (or discredit) for his work.

If a student has a gripe, he can express it through The Cowl or his elected representative in the Student Congress. (Letters to this paper will be published with the name withheld, but they must be signed by the writer.) There is no need to decorate the walls of Harkins Hall or the doors of Alumni Hall with one's gripes.

Fact and Opinion

Foreign Crises Posed As Johnson Problems

By KEVIN CROWLEY

Roaring into an election year with the highest Presidential poll ratings since 1939, the Johnson Administration had decided to maintain its domestic image with a highly publicized "War on Poverty." Yet hardly had its first legislative shot been fired when the attention of the nation was shifted to another, less predictable battleground—foreign affairs.

Very few days have passed recently without at least one new crisis developing in any of a number of widespread areas. American interests have suffered several major setbacks and whether our government can reverse or even stem the tide is a serious question in the minds of many American voters.

In Latin America, Castro's Cuba continues as a base for Communist subversion only ninety miles off our coast. Crises in Panama, Venezuela and Zanzibar in the past several months have been caused or worsened by its presence. Guantanamo's water supply offered another opportunity for the Cuban Communists to demonstrate their contempt for the United States.

The People's Republic of Zanzibar. Its leaders reportedly trained in Havana, Peking, and Moscow, seems intent on stealing the title of "Africa's Cuba" from Ben Bella's Algeria. A Communist base off the East African coast may prove quite valuable and the East African mutinies and disorders which immediately followed the Zanzibar Revolution hardly seem coincidental.

In Southeast Asia, Viet Cong victories continue at a rate faster than before the fall of the Brothers Diem. The Communists have consolidated their position in Laos, and Cambodia is drifting toward a pro-China policy. Meanwhile Sukarno beligerently proclaims his plans to "crush" pro-Western Malaysia.

It is understandable if our allies see the seeds of our present problems in America's past actions. Did we not urge the Western powers to vacate their African colonies, including Zan-

zibar, leaving many untrained and unstable governments?

Did we not virtually force the Dutch to appease Sukarno with half of New Guinea? Did we not freeze out the Diem government, through a policy designed to achieve its downfall? Have we not tolerated Castro for several years, effectively granting tenure to his mockery of the Monroe Doctrine?

Because of these policies, our allies are reappraising their relationship to us. Canada, Britain and Spain see no reason for a Cuban embargo if America sells wheat to the Soviets. De Gaulle recognizes our failures in Southeast Asia and proposes to replace them with French-oriented "neutrality." Perhaps he detects an undercurrent of weakness in our own China policy and has decided to lead the way by recognizing Red China. Greece and Turkey are placing their own feud in Cyprus above the interests of the crumbling NATO alliance.

If we wish to regain our position of respected leadership within the Western alliance, we must, quite simply, lead. This, of course is not easily done, yet we can start by abolishing certain assumptions from our thinking. We cannot afford to think the cold war game according to Communist rule. "What's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable." We must seize the initiative and place areas of Communist influence just as strongly in jeopardy as any part of the West. Similarly we must cease to regard every positive use of power on our own part as the prelude to a nuclear war, for we live in a world where some risks are essential if a nuclear holocaust is to be averted.

The risks are admittedly great but the stakes are correspondingly high. In the words of Senator Thomas Dodd, "perhaps never in human history has so much been staked upon the performance of a single generation. The stakes are mortal, for they are the preservation of all that we have known and cared for, all that is worth preserving."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor(s):

During the two and one half years which I have spent here at PC, I have never been as satisfied with The Cowl as I was last week. A column of the type presented by Larry Silverdew adds a new dimension to a paper which, in my opinion, has been slowly but surely declining in the presentation of campus news.

Although I would disagree with one or two of Silverdew's FACTS, I must commend The Cowl for its effort. Too often, students do not realize that politics on the Providence College campus is a feverish game. As elections approach, class officers begin to print reports for the class, Congress representatives and officers submit flowery bills to impress the students, all politicians establish unofficial headquarters with the walls of Alumni Hall, and some poli-

tics remain undecided until the final minute before election days in order to take the political pulse of the campus. With the advent of Silverdew's column, students will be able to judge the motives of campus politicians with greater ease. Again, congratulations to The Cowl for making this improvement. I hope it is one of many that will be made in the coming year.

At this time I would also like to inform Mr. Silverdew and his readers that, as of this date, I shall not run. If I change my mind before the elections, Mr. Silverdew (what a name) can claim his first victory. I tend to think though that his batting average in the sphere of political forecasting will be well below the .500 mark. Good Luck, Larry!

Sincerely,
Mike Murphy, '65

Faculty Profile

Features of Education Program Discussed by Department Head

By DICK COLE

"Through our present program, a Providence College education student is legally eligible to be a teacher when he graduates. To aid these students who wish to teach, the education department is closely linked to the English, history, mathematics, social studies, natural science, and modern language programs."

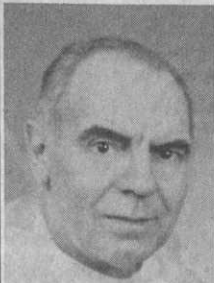
In these words, Rev. Robert Gabriel Quinn, O.P., Ed.D., Chairman of the Education Department of Providence College, discussed some of the features of the program for future secondary school teachers. In considering the program's development over the past few years, Father Quinn stated that "Providence College inaugurated in 1957 a new teacher preparation program in order to give the student the opportunity of acquiring greater breadth in the subject matter areas."

"This program has been integrated with all departments in the College, thus enabling the student to prepare himself for a teaching career on the secondary level in any academic field he may desire."

A member of the National Association of Student Teachers, Father Quinn stated that "practice teaching is absolutely necessary for the future teacher. Here at Providence College, senior education students must practice teaching during the second semester. This does not excuse these students from their normal college studies, however, and they are required to meet whatever norms the College specifies."

In regard to the students who decide to change to the education concentration after having completed a year or more

in another concentration, Father Quinn noted that the change sometimes requires summer work. Moreover, a consideration of courses such as Eng-



Father Quinn

lish and history revealed that they are basically the same as their education counterparts with the exception of the necessary education courses.

In addition to this, Father Quinn noted "...an education graduate doesn't need further education work after college. He has sufficient background to get a master's degree in the field of his endeavor." In the aspect of future study, Father Quinn announced that "all education students beginning with the 1965 senior class will be required to gain a master's degree to teach in secondary

schools in Rhode Island and surrounding states. The new system, however, will not be retroactive."

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Father Quinn has brought a scholarly and interesting background to his present position. A graduate of St. Louis University and Boston College where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1924. In 1932, Father Quinn obtained his master's degree in English at Catholic University and in 1946 he received his master's degree in education at Harvard University. Recently Father Quinn was awarded an honorary doctorate by Providence College.

Besides his interest in education, Father Quinn also is an avid fan of major league baseball. He is a member of a family long associated with the game, his father the late "Bob" Quinn, having had a long association with baseball as owner, general manager of the Red Sox and the Braves, and curator of Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. His brother John is now general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and was formerly with the Milwaukee Braves where he helped to gain the world championship.

"With the family so much a part of the game," Father Quinn stated, "you never really lose your interest in it. With the national league championship changing hands so often, any team can finish from first to tenth each year, and I feel the Phillies always have a chance."

Although somewhat apart from the game now, Father Quinn has found sufficient fields into which he can channel his energies. He is present. (Continued on Page 6)



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fattness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Dileth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of what they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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* * *

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Campus Politics

Politicians Prepare for Battle in Coming Campus Elections

By LARRY SILVERDEW

Election time at Providence College is once again drawing nigh, and the able-bodied and numerous politicians are now setting their claws on battle. Soon the Smith Hill campus will be astir with the pleadings of these politicians. Placards will festoon all the strategic positions.

The dormitories will resound with the patter of campaigning shoes. The significance of this period to the future of the students at Providence College necessitates the we take a look at the behind-the-scenes activities.

RUMOR has it that Joe Calabria is "putting up a ticket" for practically all the offices in the Student Congress and for the officer's positions for the class of 1965. This concept of a "ticket" is somewhat veiled here at PC and requires some elucidation. It does not constitute a formal party organization as in the traditional sense of the national political parties. It is actually a "supporting group."

A "ticket" consists, at Providence

College, on the back. The others while they "pat themselves" of the members of this loose alliance will never appear together on the same posters, circulars, or matchbooks. Such a setup is an excellent example of organization, if it works. The purpose here is to acquaint the student community with the political manipulations which may be unknown to them, not to disparage any particular candidates.

RUMOR also has it that Jeff Delaney, Calabria's avid political foe, is massing strong support to defeat his opponent in the February elections.

The QUESTION is whether he will be able to do it?

The FACT is that the recent open letter from one Kid Monus to the Social Committee reflects the serious unrest among the students in regard to the social life at the College. As to the identity of its author, it can only be urged that one take a look at issues of the past put out by the Class of 1965 during their freshman and dense College, of a seemingly informal mutual support with

each candidate plugging the sophomore years.

The QUESTION is whether more of the student community at Providence College will take an interest in the activities, especially in regard to the Social Committee.

The FACT is that all three spring weekends will be held on the same weekend—May 8, 9, and 10. They seem to be all but complete insofar as the planning stages are concerned. Watch and listen for notices on the radio and in other of the mass media, including The Cowl.

Although the freshman, sophomores, and junior classes are finished with their plans, there has been a noticeable friction, especially between the sophomores and juniors.

The FACT is that last week an announcement was made that notices concerning Junior Weekend would be posted around the beginning of March. The QUESTION is whether this move was motivated by political expediency inasmuch as the Student Congress and class elections will take place during March.

Deasy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
that the U. S. could be putting some of its foreign aid in the wrong places. The report states that the U. S. should only support countries fostering free enterprise and that aid should not be given to Communist countries unless under "extraordinary" circumstances. Mr. Deasy cited the recent earthquake-in-Yugoslavia type of foreign aid.

According to the Clay Report, he said, foreign aid should function in providing security for the United States and for the free world and help for those countries which cannot help themselves.

Mr. Deasy said that the purpose of the report was to start the American people thinking about foreign aid, nothing more. Clay himself said that the report was not a blueprint for economic foreign policy, but was something to be thought about. Too often, he said, his statements have been taken out of context.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Deasy, "a fifth 'C' should be added to the title of this talk—Confusion."

Lent . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the laws of fast; but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed. Students who are dispensed from the fast are obliged to the law of abstinence.

Students who have not reached their 21st birthday are not obliged to laws of fast. They are obligated to the laws of abstinence.

Fr. Quinn . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
dent of the Regional Association of Colleges of Teacher Preparatory Education for 1963-64. He is also a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Providence Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, the Rhode Island Fulbright Committee, the Rhode Island Education Association, the National Student Teaching Association, and the Dominican Education Association.

Pyramid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
middle class, it does have a universal touch. The action revolves around two couples who attempt to spend a quiet evening together but find themselves constantly interrupted by a fire chief and a house maid who insist upon telling them bizarre fables. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the host and hostess, are played by Tom Fennessy and Angel Duffin, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, by John Perrault and Carole Battaglia. John McDonald plays the mad fire chief and Maureen McElroy is the odd maid.

Miss Battaglia and Miss McElroy are juniors at Salve Regina College in Newport.

Pershing Rifle Company To Draft New By-Laws

A committee to draft a new set of by-laws for Company K, Pershing Rifles, has been founded by the commanding officer and chosen by the legislative body of the company.

The Committee of Constitutional Review will meet once a week to discuss and vote upon proposals from the company staff and legislative body.

The group will be headed by 1st Lt. Francis T. Hill, 2nd Lts. Frederick C. Gillette and Joseph C. McMullen, M/Sgt. Mi-

chael D. Miggins, S/Sgt. Robert P. Antoniac, and Pvt. Bryan V. Maguire and Thomas R. Lawson, all members of the Pershing Rifle company.

Hill stated that "the old laws are not necessarily bad ones. We recognize these old laws as a very earnest attempt to lay the foundation for the original company. But presently we have the real necessity for a complete, accurate, and clear set of by-laws, enabling us to solve problems we faced under the old ones."

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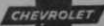
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Sports Spotlight

Jim Ahern: First Local Boy In Years to Start for PC

by RAY HEATH

James Ahern is presently a first string guard on the potentially best basketball team in the East. Jim's career on the hardwood court began in his sophomore year at Hope High School in Providence.

As a senior, Jim was an all-state selection as well as being the main reason for Hope representing Rhode Island in the New England High School Championship Tournament played in the Boston Garden.

After a year in prep school Jim entered Providence College, and was the second leading scorer on the freshman team with an average of 14 ppg. Jim saw spot action last year, but this year things have changed a great deal.

Jim moved into a starting berth in the game against UMass, and has remained there ever since. The lightning-fast guard whose expressions on the court remind Friar faithfuls of Johnny Egan, is the first local boy to start for PC in many years. He has proven to be that added something that the Friars were missing earlier in the season. His speed and accurate jump shot have labeled him a

potential scoring threat to all opposition. Against URI, Jim scored fourteen points and alleviated much of the pressure that the Rams were placing on John Thompson. This has been an important fact in games of



late in that the opposition cannot successfully afford to drop back on defense when the Friars seem to be looking for their big center to be free. Jim's ball handling ability has killed the rumor that the Friars could be pressed off the court.

Jim feels that the toughest team he has played against was Creighton with their All-American Paul Silas. Looking ahead, Jim said that St. Bonaventure should provide the toughest opposition. Although refusing to speculate on the importance of this game, it was obvious that Jim felt it is the game that will determine the post-season destiny of the team.

Friar Quartet Places Second; Harvard First

Coach Ray Hanlon's varsity mile relay team raced to a second place finish in the AAU New England Championships at Cambridge's MIT. Posting a time of 3:47, the Friar quartet of Pete Ketejar, Harry Smith, John Douglas, and Jim Harlow missed the blue ribbon by ten yards as Harvard edged the Black and White for first place.

In the other running events, Barry Brown finished 5th in the mile, Tom Durie landed the same spot in the 3-mile and Douglas picked up a 3rd in the 1000.

Winning their section of the freshman medley, the PC yearlings finished 4th overall in a time of 7:40.8 behind the winner Georgetown (7:28.6). Third place Maryland was only two-tenths of a second ahead of the Friars in 7:40.8. Running for PC were: Paul Harris (half-mile); Steve Hernandez (quarter); Joe Adamec (one-lap); and Bob Powers (mile).

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Steve Sarantopoulos was the high scorer with 22 points; Westerbrook had 20, Riordan with 13 and Senosk with 10. All contributed in the 97-56 victory.

Meeting the Quonset Naval Flyers for the second time this season, the Friars played to a 37-25 halftime lead and then came back with their scoring shoes and uzzer the tally to 96 by the final buzzer. Five men scored in double figures as the team put on its usual crowd-pleasing exhibition for those who came for the varsity's Phillips 66ers game.

With only six games remaining on their 21 game schedule, the freshman face their biggest barrier to the coveted underfeated ranks in the scrappy Holy Cross squad, whom they meet at home before the varsity match against the Worcester school.

Coach Dave Gavitt expressed satisfaction with the team's progress, noting the Boston College and Leicester Junior College games in particular. Playing each game individually, the team has accumulated 15 victories against the toughest teams in New England.

Grad Honored; First in Class

Second Lieutenant David D. Dori, a member of the Providence College class of '63 was recently named as the honor graduate of the Army's Signal Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Dori, who entered the service in October, 1963, received his army commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Providence College.

The award given to Dori was as a result of finishing first academically in his class of thirty-four students in the three month course.

NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

The high flying Friars continued their winning ways last week and have now run their unbeaten skien to 11 games. Victories over Creighton and URI highlighted this procession. Who would have believed the Friars would come this far after that disasterous night, December 26?

The fortunes of the hoopsters had reached their lowest point in years that night as they lost to a very mediocre St. Joe's team. Although they had a better shooting percentage they couldn't overcome their numerous mistakes. It looked like a long season at the time.

Stone and Thompson Lead

Led by John Thompson and Jim Stone the Friars have come roaring back though and have been playing the kind of ball they are capable of playing. Big John has developed into a true star and for the time being has quieted many of his critics including myself. His defensive and rebounding work have improved 100% since the Holiday Festival. He still has a way to go but his hustle and spirit add a lot to the winning ways of the team. Jimmy Stone continues to dazzle everyone with his long jump shots and twisting layups. He seems to be the steadiest member of the team but the last ten minutes of the Creighton game even had him a bit flustered.

Benedict Impressive

Jim Ahern has come off the bench and has done an adequate job as a ball handler and floor general and Bob Kovalski, continues to perform his job steadily and inconspicuously. Jim Benedict, however, has been especially impressive. As Coach Mullaney put it, "He has a great deal of natural ability. He can cut off the pass on a fast break or stop a drive." He has fitted in exceptionally well and his jump shot can be counted on for 2 points any time he is within short range.

It's that season again for post-season tournament bids and as has been the case in the last five years we are again in contention. This year however, we have a chance for an NCAA bid and the coach seems to lean toward this choice mainly because we've never received one before.

National Image

This would be a big chance for the Friars to improve their national image. Although this is not the greatest team we've ever fielded, it will hold its own with any team on a given night. We have now moved close to the top in the East, and the team deserves the chance to prove themselves.

They want it and now it's up to the administration to decide. At any rate we'll know by the beginning of next week. Be it NIT or NCAA the Friars should definitely be in tournament play in March.

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Walker Scores 30

Yearling Hoopsters Defeat Leicester for Number Fifteen

Against a pressing man-to-man defense, Dave Gavit's frosh hoopsters met and surpassed the biggest challenge of their 1963-64 campaign by defeating Leicester Junior College Monday night, 90-85. In the presence of a bi-partisan away crowd, a few staunch Friar rooters were able to sound their voices and eke out a close victory.

Jimmy Walker, Mike Riordan, and Bill Barrett fouled out while Dexter Westerbrook

played with four fouls throughout most of the second half. Jimmy Walker led the scoring with 30 points although his first basket didn't come until the game was ten minutes old. Westerbrook scored eight out of the twelve points and went on to 24, while rebounding against one 6'7" center and two 6'5" forwards. This, indeed, was the biggest win of the season and a closer step to an undefeated season. Leicester is a nationally ranked junior college and had a 17-1 record until Monday's game.

In other games during the week, the hoopsters encountered the highly rated Boston College freshman team and won comparatively easily, 67-70. With the team ahead 42-31 at the half, Walker shot his usual 30 while Dec Westerbrook did a great job on the Eagle's center, Willie Walters. This victory over Bob Cousy's highly publicized freshman team gave the Friars the distinction of being the best freshman team in New England.

In the next two games, the team easily outclassed the opposition. Against Hanscom Air Force Base, they played without the services of forward Jimmy Walker, who picked up a piece of glass in his sneaker during the Boston College game. (Continued on Page 7)

Rhody Invades Friar Campus For Big Game

Starting with tomorrow night's game against URI, the varsity roundballers will endeavor to keep their 11 game winning streak intact and thereby insure the consideration of post-season tournament committees.

Coach Ernie Calverley will, as always, have his Rhody five "up" for tomorrow night's clash and the Friars will have to be on their guard to prevent an upset. Frank Nightingale, the Ram's 6'7" center has been experiencing knee trouble of late, and may not be in top form, leaving the State squad with a noticeable height disadvantage. Overall, the Rams have an exciting team this year led by their captain and playmaker Ron Rothstein. Other players to watch are Steve Chubin, with his driving lay-ups, Dennis McGovern with his deadly jump shot, and sophomore Mike Fitzgerald who, although only a reserve, is the type of player who can come off the bench a la Frank Ramsey, and inspire his team with a few quick baskets.

The Pirates from Seton Hall will host the Friars on Saturday afternoon and PC followers will have the opportunity to view proceedings over one of the local TV stations. Forward Nick (the Quick) Werkman, a third team All-American selection last year, leads the Pirates' attack, and although the Friars contained him last year on their home court, things could be different this year. Other players to watch for are forward Richie Dec and back court ace Sonny Golden.

On Monday, February 17, the Friars journey to Scranton, Pa., to play the Royals of the University of Scranton, who are operating this year with a serious height problem. Their tallest player is Bill Wataconis, a first team Little All-American choice last year and currently averaging 24 points per game. Bill leads a scrappy team that often makes up for their height disadvantage with hustle, speed and shooting ability.

A big game for Coach Joe Mullaney's crew will be the February 22 meeting with St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y. PC will be out to avenge last year's humiliating home defeat at the hands of the Bonnies. The Bonnie quintet, led by captain Fred Crawford is enjoying a successful season, and recent loss by only five points to Villanova, the first-ranked team in the East, serves notice that a battle is in store for the Friars.

Friars Continue Streak Downing AAU Champs

By Vin Marottoli

Pulling away from a four point half time deficit, the Providence College basketball team shot a remarkable 62% during the second half to overwhelm the Phillips 66ers, 77-71, last Saturday night at Alumni Hall.

The Oilers, defending national AAU champs, entered the contest as favorites, but ran into a tough Friar defense which managed to contain an offensive-



Two points coming up as Hoopster Noel Kinski whips by a pair of BC defenders in the 102-78 win over Bob Cousy's Boston College quintet.

-minded team. Composed of many Olympic-bound players, the 66ers gave PC a race for the whole game. But the playmaking and deadly accurate shooting of Jim Stone and John Thompson were too much for the Oilers to handle. First, Thompson chipped in six of the first ten points scored in the second half as the Friars started their rally. Once PC was ahead, Stone poured in part of his total 23 points which gave the Friars, at one time, an eight-point lead, the largest held by either team.

Within Two

The second half wasn't without many of its thrilling moments. On three occasions the Oilers came within two points of the winners, and to make matters worse, Thompson fouled out with five minutes remaining. But the stubbornness and the determinedness of the Friars helped preserve their lead.

Free-Throws Win

Outrebounded 50-39, and matched by the Oilers with 36 field goals, the Friars relied on free-throws to win the game. Another tribute to the Friars in their impressive win was that the whole starting team played every minute of the game until Thompson fouled out, while the 66ers had a new battery of players continuously coming off the bench.

11th in a Row

Coach Joe Mullaney had reason to be proud of his team which has won its 11th game in a row since losing to St. Joseph's in a depressing Holiday Festival game. He had special praise for his two captains who have been very much at the helm of the Friar rallies. Hot-shooting Jim Benedict, whose field goal put the Friars ahead in the second half, Jim Ahern, the adept-dribbler, and Noel Kinski, who hit on some free-throws late in the game to relieve pressure, also were standouts of the game.

The Friars will take a record of 15-3 onto the floor tomorrow night when they tangle with their intra-state rivals, the Rams of U.R.I. Saturday's Phillips game being an exhibition match will not appear on the NCAA record books.

Mullaney Honored

Monday night Joe Mullaney was honored by Words Unlimited of Rhode Island as the 1963 Coach of the Year. This was the third time that the basketball mentor received the annual scribes' award, equalling a precedent held by former URI football coach Hal Kopp. Mullaney received the honor for piloting the Friar Five to their second NIT Championship in three years plus a string of fifteen straight victories along the '63 campaign.

Army's Third Period Blitz Downs Friars

By TONY SABILLA

A fired-up Army sextet overcame a two goal deficit and defeated Providence College 5-4 in a game played at West Point. This defeat ended a five game winning skein in which the Friars defeated Colby, North-eastern, Boston College, Brown, and Princeton.

Providence went into this game as the number one team in the ECAC. The Friars now have a 9-2 ECAC record and a 9-4 overall mark.

Providence was leading Army 3-1 going into the final period. However, this fray was the Friars third in four days. Army poured on the pressure and picked up four goals in the last period. The pace in the first two periods was fast and furious and the Friars were unable

to ward off the Cadet assault. On the eve of the Army encounter, the Friars traveled to Woonsocket where they played host to Princeton at Mt. St. Charles Academy Adelaar Arena. The pucksters rolled to their fifth straight victory 5-2.

Grant Heffernan picked up two goals, Rick Heximer, Fred Sullivan, Bill Warburton one each. Bob Bellemore, PC goalie, kicked out 38 shots.

In the Brown game the Friars jumped off to a sizeable lead. Behind 4-1 going into the final period, Brown refused to give up and came roaring back to tie the score. The contest was another fan-pleasing, well played battle.

The Friar attack was paced by Grant Heffernan and Dan

Sheehan who picked up two goals each. Bob Bellemore played in the nets for the Friars and kicked out 45 shots. He was injured in the second period and after a ten minute intermission returned to the cage.

Tonight the Black and White pucksters will face off against the "red hot" Terriers of Boston University at the Boston Arena. Monday night BU was edged 6-5 by Boston College in the finals of the Beanpot Tournament. Previously BU had knocked off Harvard and Clarkson. This game will be one of three broadcast by radio station WXTR; the others being the weekend engagement with St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the twenty-first and twenty-second of the month.



Taking a pass from linemate Danny Sheehan, Rick Heximer (21) lifts the puck past out-positioned Brown netminder Rock Reiser. The Friars scored six more goals along the way to their hectic 7-6 victory over cross-town rival, Brown.