

THE COWL

DEAN'S
LIST
PAGE 5

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10 CENTS A COPY

Fr. Coskren to Talk On Joseph Conrad's "The Secret Agent"

Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., will speak at the next meeting of the Arts and Letters Society tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Father Coskren will speak primarily on Joseph Conrad's novel *The Secret Agent*, but he will also consider Nostromo, by the same author.

Dr. D'Avanzo, a co-moderator of the society, said that Fr. Coskren considers *The Secret Agent* Conrad's best novel. "This Lecture," said Dr. D'Avanzo, "should be as stimulating and informative as all of the other lectures he has given in the past."

The society's other co-moderator, Dr. Delasanta, stated in addition that Fr. Coskren's presentation "will probably be one of the high points of the lectures sponsored by the Arts and Letters Society this year." He also remarked that the moderators were gratified and overwhelmed by the student response to the society's first three lectures.

Father Coskren was assigned to the Providence College English department in 1961. He is presently studying for his doctorate in the Comparative Literature division of Yale University. At Yale he is studying under such noted authors as Cleanth Brooks, Louis Martz and W.R.B. Louis.

Mr. Fortin, also of the English Department, noted that Fr. Coskren has published on *Golding in America*, the weekly *Jesuit* magazine, and that he is presently delivering weekly lectures to Yale undergraduates. In the past Father Coskren has lectured on modern literature, considering such authors as

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Dr. Russell Kirk

Conservative Club to Host Local New England Seminar

On March 6 and 7, the Providence College Conservative Club will be host for a New England region seminar sponsored by the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

During the two-day seminar, entitled "The Purpose of a University," three prominent scholars will discuss the meaning of a liberal education. Representatives will be in attendance from several colleges and universities in New England, in-

cluding Brown, Harvard, and the University of Rhode Island.

In the opening lecture, 8:00 p.m. Friday evening, March 6, Dr. Russell Kirk, research professor of political science at C.W. Post College, will explore the main theme, "The Purpose of a University." This lecture, to be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, will be open to the general public.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Kirk is a bachelor of arts of Michigan State University, a master of arts of Duke University, and a doctor of letters of St. Andrews University of Scotland. He holds honorary doctorates of literature from Boston College and St. John's University and of laws from Park College.

Dr. Kirk has written over 400 essays and short stories which have appeared in leading scholarly journals in six countries and has spoken on over 150 American campuses. In addition to his nationally syndicated newspaper column, he is a frequent contributor to *National Review*, *Fortune*, *New York Times Magazine*, and other noted periodicals. He is editor of the quarterly journal *The University Bookman* and was founder of the quarterly *Modern Age*.

The *Conservative Mind*, one of the most widely read and reviewed works of political theory published in this century, is the best known of Dr. Kirk's many books. His other books include *Randolph of Roanoke* (a biography), *A Program for Conservatism*.

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NCAA Prohibits Special Cowl Issue

Plans to publish a special NCAA edition of *The Cowl* for distribution at the Palestra next Monday were cancelled last week after the paper learned that such a publication would be in violation of NCAA rules.

In a phone conversation with Charles Scott, tournament director, and E. S. Fabricius, director of sports information at the University of Pennsylvania, owners of the Palestra, *The Cowl* learned that it would be against explicit rules of the NCAA to distribute complimentary copies of the newspaper at the Palestra.

'Our Enemy in Vietnam' Discussed by Mr. Decsy Before History Group

Nearly 300 people gathered in Aquinas Lounge Monday night to hear Mr. Janos Decsy speak on "Our Enemy in Vietnam." Mr. Decsy outlined the history of the Vietnam struggle from the little nation's inception in 1954 to the present.

South Vietnam was created as an independent nation at the Geneva Conference after the People's Army of Ho Chi Minh defeated the French forces at Dienbienphu. Mr. Decsy outlined the early years of the republic under Diem and the beginning of Vietcong subversion in 1957.

Mr. Decsy gave a brief resume of the Vietcong methods of political subversion, by which they attempt to turn the South Vietnamese peasants against the government, and their military methods, namely guerrilla warfare. Mr. Decsy said that since World War II guerrilla forces have been eminently successful in many countries such as Greece, Norway, and Albania. He emphasized, however, that it is not impossible to defeat the guerrillas with a sustained and

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For three of the past five years that the Providence College basketball team had participated in the NIT in New York, *The Cowl* published special complimentary issues to be distributed at the games. The twenty-page issue, of which 4,000 copies were distributed last year, was the largest issue of the newspaper to date. In the other two years of PC participation in the tournament, attempts to publish special issues failed due to unresolvable difficulties in time and printing.

Prior to learning that an issue would not be allowed, *The Cowl* had made arrangements with the printer for publishing a special four-page issue. The athletic department of the College had also been consulted, and its permission obtained to publish the issue.

Co-editors Frank Devlin and George O'Brien said this past week, "We are very disappointed that efforts to publish a special NCAA issue of *The Cowl* have been blocked. It seems to be just one further indication that this tournament is being played for outsiders, not for the students of the participating schools."

\$40,000 to Supplement National Defense Loans

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, has been notified by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that \$40,000 have been approved to supplement the National Defense Loans at P.C. for the current year.

Students who need financial assistance should get applications from Mr. Robert Purich or the staff in the Admissions Office.

Borrowers must be reminded that under the law an individual may not borrow more than \$1,000 in a single year. Hence, a student who has received advances totaling \$600.00 may not apply for more than \$400.00 of these funds.

Everyone seeking a loan must file a new application even if a prior application was for more

than was actually approved. Applications must be filed before March 15.

Again, these are loans that must be repaid after graduation.

Social Committee To Hold Date Night

Final plans have been announced by the Student Congress for the St. Patrick's Date Night Dance to be held Friday, March 13, at the Rocky Point Cliff House.

Dancing will be from 8:30-1:00. Tickets for the jacket and tie affair will be \$1.50 and "refreshments" will be available to all. Bob Emma and his orchestra, will provide the music.



Pictured above are some of the one hundred students who slept in the foyer of Alumni Hall awaiting the sale of NCAA Tournament Tickets.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Since the College's acceptance of the NCAA bid, controversy has ranged from New York City to Raymond Hall concerning the wisdom of the move.

Should we have accepted the invitation to the "big time" or should we have been content to stick with the NIT? Now that we are committed and have seen the pros and cons, I think that it's time to evaluate our decision.

By all means the College was wise in accepting the bid. We had a solid offer to compete in the most esteemed of the post-season tourneys. We had been waiting for the opportunity, and to have turned it down would have been unreasonable.

However our experiences of the last two weeks have taught us a great deal about the NCAA Tournament, and I think that we can fairly criticize it, for it leaves much to be desired.

I have already touched on its good points. The participating teams include the best in the country. Hence, we are honored to be invited, and any successes that we may enjoy will have to be earned and respected.

The primary objection against the tournament is that the NCAA seems to forget that the participating teams are representatives of their schools' student bodies. Each team is not a group of basketball players who just happen to go to the same school.

But this fact is ignored by the tournament committee. Otherwise, why not allow a school as many tickets as it can use? And in our particular case, why not allow us to distribute special copies of The Cowl at the Palestra, as we've done in the past at the Garden for the NIT?

Is the committee afraid that such a thing might create a little good will for the College? It appears so, for the tournament director could give no good reason for refusing permission other than saying that there is a "basic rule" against it.

If these are the feelings of the NCAA, I think that we should have strong reservations about ever accepting their bid again. The added prestige isn't worth the sacrifices involved.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

(As always, the opinions expressed in this column are those of the editor and not necessarily those of The Cowl.)

Dr. Krasner Named As Camp Director

The Board of Directors of Beach Pond Camp announced last week the appointment of Dr. Robert I. Krasner of Providence as Camp Director at Beach Pond Camp for boys and girls in West Greenwich for the approaching summer season. Dr. Krasner is Associate Pro-



DR. ROBERT KRASNER

fessor of Biology at Providence College, his alma mater, and from Boston University. He has been in the camping field for many years, having done Boy Scout camping both in this country and abroad, and has

also had private camping experience. Dr. Krasner is at present Vice-Chairman of the Providence District of the Narragansett Council, B.S.A., and was the recent recipient of the Bucklin Merit Award which is the highest non-professional award in Scouting awarded once a year for service to boys.

This will be the 27th year for Beach Pond Camp and it is a fully accredited member of the American Camping Association. It offers a complete camping program for boys from 7 to 14 and girls 7 to 12. It is located in Beach Pond Forest off

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Fr. Coskren . . .

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Camus, Golding and J. D. Salinger. Mr. Fortin advised that "the student should read The Secret Agent if he is to derive full benefit from Father Coskren's elucidation."

Father Coskren has delivered two lectures at PC in the past. While on leave from Yale last October he spoke before the Delta Epsilon Sigma Chapter of the National Scholastic Honor Society on the "Intellectual in the Stream of Modern Life." On February 14, 1963 Father Coskren spoke on "The Myth of Human Progress," principally an interpretation of the symbolism in Golding's Lord of the Flies. This was the last public lecture he delivered on a novel-ist before leaving PC.

- Letter From The Chaplain -

Adjoining the chaplain's office in Harkin's Hall there are two parlors. Almost daily those parlors are occupied by interviewers, seeking worthwhile employees for the business firm they represent. Today one parlor may be occupied by a representative of Swift and Company; the other occupied by a representative of Equitable Life. Tomorrow one parlor may be occupied by a representative of the Telephone Company; the other by a representative of a Wall Street firm.

Each day the college boys wait to be interviewed. Some are nervous. They know their whole future may depend on the interview. Finally they are called. They look about for a place to put down their books, their hats, their coats; and there is the chaplain's table. They cast their belongings on the table and cover up the vocational literature, as they do so. Then they hurry into the parlor for the fateful interview.

During March there will continue to be interviews in the parlors. On a few of the days in March there will be present

representatives of an organization rated highly for efficiency, its headquarters in Vatican City. Vocational Directors will interview those interested in an enterprise of the Highest Concern. On March 11th, Monsignor Finnegan of the Boston Archdiocese will be available in one of the parlors. The same day the adjoining parlor will be occupied by Fr. Hughes of

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Ship & Scales Sponsors Talk By Major Kelly

On Thursday, March 5, in B-5, Antonius Hall, Major Henry Kelly of the State Selective Service System will give a talk entitled "Selective Service and You."

In his talk Major Kelly will explain the liabilities of the American male to the United States Government and will answer such questions as: How does a student deferment affect me? How long is my eligibility for service? and many others.

At the end of his prepared talk Major Kelly will answer any question that is asked by the audience concerning the Selective Service System. The talk is presented as a service to the students of Providence College by the Ship & Scales Club. All students are invited to attend.

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Big Brothers Membership Aids Program

"Membership in the Big Brothers has increased greatly," said President Jim O'Connor at a recent meeting. "Due to the large number of applicants, the purpose of this meeting is to inaugurate a group activities program."

By this program members without Little Brothers will serve as coaches and advisors to Little Brothers in sports such as basketball and baseball and in hobbies such as photography, art, and ceramics.

At this meeting, nominees for the new Executive Board were also announced. Of the nominees, six will be chosen for the board. This board will in turn elect the new club officers.

The club has announced that the Providence College Glee Club will present a concert for the Little Brothers this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Center's gymnasium.

In closing, President O'Connor said that "Those members and prospective members who could not attend the meeting and who would be interested in the program, please see me. To insure success of the program, we need volunteers from those who are on the waiting

Goldwater Lacks Majority In College Mock Convention

By RAY LAJEUNESSE

Despite vocal objections from the floor, at 5:00 p.m. Chairman Howard Phillips of the Massachusetts College Caucus gavelled to a close a mock Republican National Convention held at Wellesley College last Saturday. The first and only ballot of the convention thus ended with no candidate having a majority of the votes cast by 645 delegates for twelve different presidential candidates.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, however, led the field with 293 votes, only 30 short of a majority and more than 100 ahead of his nearest rival, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. None of the eight other candidates nominated, who included former Vice-President Richard Nixon, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, received more than 50 votes.

The convention was sponsored by the Wellesley College Young Republican Club, in conjunction with the New England College Caucus. The Massachusetts

Harvard YR Club, Delegates attended from colleges and universities throughout New England, including thirteen students from Providence College.

Registration began at 9:00 a.m., and from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. candidate committee meetings and state caucuses took place. At 1:00 p.m., an hour later than scheduled, the election was called to order and the keynote address given by Congressman Robert Dale of Kansas. In a highly partisan speech Dole called President Lyndon B. Johnson a "right-wing liberal" and strongly criticized the President's domestic and foreign policies.

Following the election of permanent convention officers and reports by various committees, the roll call of the states was made for the purpose of placing names in nomination for Republican presidential candidate in 1964. Nominating speeches were limited to five minutes and subsequent demonstrations to five minutes. The demonstration for Senator Goldwater was by far the largest and loudest, though as the Rockefeller demon-

stration which ran over the allotted time, forcing the chair to call the sergeants-at-arms to clear the aisles. In addition to the candidates already mentioned, other names put in nomination were those of Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mich.), Governor George Romney (Mich.), Senator Thurston (Ky.), Senator Margaret Smith (Me.), and former congressman Walter Judd (N.H.).

Students in attendance at Providence College comprised the Rhode Island and delegations, both of which unanimously favored Senator Goldwater.

Censoring Studied By Dr. Thompson

By John Mallen

"I would like to say to you (students), as future leaders of a society, that you should resist the self-appointed attempts of pressure groups to restrict the right of schools to put certain books on their reading lists." This is part of the closing remarks made by Dr. Paul van K. Thompson when he addressed a group of students and faculty last week.

Dr. Thompson spoke on "Censorship and The Student's Right to Read" at a luncheon sponsored by the Theta chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society, held in the cafeteria annex of Alumni Hall. Dr. Thompson is director of the liberal arts honors program and a member of the English department at the College.

Dr. Thompson began by referring to the audience to "The Student's Right to Read," a pamphlet published by the National Council of Teachers of English. He went on to discuss some of the problems raised in this publication, which, he said, are related to the students as future leaders of this country.

He first cited the existence of organized, non-professional committees that pressure public schools into excluding certain books from their libraries, because they have been described as subversive, immoral, or offensive to a minority. Some of the authors which English teachers have found placed under investigation include Plato, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Thoreau, Mark Twain and Archibald MacLeish.

Dr. Thompson then went on to discuss the evils of this practice. He said "there is a danger of liberty in a society whose climate is hostile to free inquiry." Yet, men do possess the basic right to read, a right that can be "used wisely or foolishly," one "not always exercised by students and citizens."

"Education, it is true, seeks to impose something of a qualitative judgement . . . but it is willing to say that the risk to read freely is one free men

must take. It is important that we read widely, because this makes us aware of the value of ways of looking at experiences which differ from our own." He emphasized that the damage that can be done by non-professional censors is incalculable.

We as Catholics, said Dr. Thompson, occupy a special position in this problem . . . because we belong to a religious body that regulates our right to read." This authority is not questioned by outsiders as it applies to members of that body, but there is some question, even among Catholics, as to how helpful this censorship is to our salvation. The Index of Forbidden Books is the symbol of this censorship.

"One might suggest that in this year 1964, the continuation of this has little to do with the reading habits of modern man." Dr. Thompson said that not only does the Index fail to account for the changed cultural climate, but it has become a physical impossibility to keep the list up. The broad field of modern communication, he said, has practically rendered the list obsolete.

"It presents a false image of the Catholic Church to the non-Catholic World." Dr. Thompson emphasized that the Catholic Church actually promotes the full research of scholars, but that it is the mechanism of the Index that has become a symbol and a barrier. The non-Catholic finds it impossible to understand. In effect, he said, the Index is " . . . practically an obstacle to Christian unity."

Rather than continue the practice of individual listings in the Index, Dr. Thompson stated that it might be possible, in the near future, to reaffirm the general categories of reading forbidden by the Church, and do away with the listing altogether. He later emphasized that, although the Church has a right to say this or that which will effect our salvation, the Index is an "administrative matter" that can be modified or abolished.

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Arts Center to Be Constructed; Mr. Hanley on Planning Committee

The appointment of Mr. Frank Hanley to the Planning Committee for the construction of the performing arts center for Rhode Island was recently announced by the Providence Journal. Mr. Hanley, an assistant professor of English at Providence College, was among the civic leaders and those active in the dramatic arts appointed by Mayor Reynolds to plan the design and facilities of the proposed center.

It has been noted that there has been a major increase in cultural activity in Rhode Island. There are several well-established performing groups with new ones constantly coming into existence, but to see groups of national recognition and for greater variety in performance Rhode Islanders must travel to Boston or New York.

The major reason why Providence

is not visited by the off-Broadway and other on-the-road shows is the lack of suitable facilities which the performing arts center would make readily available to them. The Veterans Memorial Auditorium and the R.I. School of Design Auditorium, the facilities most frequently used for dramatic performances, are inadequate.

To remedy this need, a center for performing arts has been included in the "Down-town Master Plan 1970." This center, as proposed, will consist of an auditorium seating 2,500 people, and a theater with a capacity of 750 people.

It will also contain exhibition space for selected works of art, offices of dramatic organizations, a restaurant, and a cocktail lounge. The center will be located in the civic complex to be built on land to be vacated by the New Haven Railroad.

Editorially Speaking

Curious Paradox . . .

Recently many members of the PC community entered into a debate over the worth of the social committee and its failures during the present academic year. In their discussion and concern, the students showed a measure of interest in the workings of their student government.

Last week these same students displayed a deplorable lack of concern in regard to the selection of those who are to be the officers of their student government. First of all, two of the highest offices in the Student Congress remained uncontested, while the offices of president and treasurer were sought by only two men each.

Secondly, only two out of five students showed enough interest to take five minutes out of their day to cast a vote for the slate of Student Congress officers who will serve them and represent Providence College next year.

However, this week we see an apparent paradox, for last week's disinterest seems to be reversed. There are interest seems to be reversed. As of Monday there were no less than three candidates for class president of '65 and '66 respectively, four candidates for vice

president of '66, three candidates for treasurer of '65, and five candidates for treasurer of '66. In addition, the juniors offered nineteen candidates for the six spots as representatives to the Student Congress; the sophomores and freshmen, nine, and eleven respectively for four seats each.

The Cowl believes that the Congress should be more careful in screening the candidates, and should limit the number of candidates so that elections are not turned into a three-ringed circus. Yet, as many students as possible should seek nomination.

We also feel that a revival of the speeches delivered by the candidates to aid in the selection of officers would be advisable.

There is one final problem which results from these elections. The great number of candidates has led to an even greater number of posters in the halls and stairways of Harkins Hall and about the grounds. We hope that the candidates will remove their posters and dispose of them after the election. The right to campaign carries with it the obligation to clean up.

Crisis Averted . . .

The big day was here, and there were over 100 students bedded down in the lobby of Alumni Hall awaiting the moment when someone would descend the stairs from the Athletic Office, open the ticket booths, and begin selling the 170 NCAA tickets allotted for sale to the student body.

There was, however, only one aspect of this whole affair that reflected well upon the College — the work of the Student Congress. An extremely difficult task was thrown upon them — that of organizing the operation of selling the tickets to the students.

New Parking Problem ???

This past December a new parking lot was installed behind Raymond Hall so the dorm students would have a place to park their cars. To insure space in lots one and two, particularly at night, dorm students were directed to park their cars in the Raymond Hall lot in lieu of a serious penalty. This was hailed by The Cowl as a wise move on the part of the administration.

In spite of this solution, a problem still remains. Theoretically there should be no parking problem for those people attending evening classes and the marriage forums. But on the Sundays of Lent and even more so on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Donnelly Drive and the circle surrounding Harkins Hall overflow with automobiles while lot number two remains barren. At times there are two or three cars abreast at the Donnelly-Harkins circle juncture.

The problem reached its peak last Thursday and Friday nights when the high school basketball tournament was played in our gym. At this time the spectators were parking anywhere and everywhere—except in lot number two. This encouraged a particular hazardous condition Friday night during the storm

The tickets were distributed with a minimum of trouble and confusion. With the situation what it was, it was quite an accomplishment for the students themselves and the Student Congress to achieve an orderly system for selling the tickets.

For their efforts, those members of our student government who gave their time to see that the NCAA tickets (170 of them that there were) were equitably distributed among the students of the College should be congratulated for a task well-done.

that might have resulted in extensive damage.

The question presents itself, are non-students and night students who park illegally on the PC campus subject to the same or similar penalties as those students who park illegally? The answer is negative. Generally these autos do not receive tickets, and if they do, the tickets are forgotten and fines disregarded.

But our aim here is not to gain money from outsiders through parking violations. A better solution would be to place NO PARKING signs at various critical points around the campus, especially at the juncture of Donnelly Drive and the Harkins Hall circle. Either that, or provide someone to direct visitors to the parking lots on these occasions. This would alleviate many campus driving problems and eliminate many dangers existing during icy periods.

There is no reason for our roads being clogged up when there are two large lots available to visitors. With some help from the right people on campus, non-students should have little trouble finding a place to park.

Fact and Opinion

Local Youth Movements Assist Goldwater Forces

By Kevin Crowley
It is well said that "politics is the art of the possible," yet the reality of this statement is never so clearly proven as by a concrete, specific example. The recent mock Republican National Convention at Wellesley College was just such a case.

Goldwater supporters, as the largest and best organized group present, were typical in their political strategy and execution, of similar groups in every nominating convention, whether national or local, real or mock. The impressions of the author as one deeply entrenched in the Goldwater camp are hardly unbiased. Hopefully, however, they gain in insight more than they lose to prejudice.

Preparation for the New England convention began more than two months ago in Washington when the Youth for Goldwater organization selected Jim Dobbs, a junior at Georgetown University, to lead their forces. Jim established communication with Goldwater leaders in every New England state; Mrs. Kay Kolbe was chosen to coordinate Rhode Island.

could not be on the floor, and communication would be maintained by walkie-talkie.

The credentials committee meeting the night before the convention saw several pro-Goldwater delegations upheld against Rockefeller challenges. A Rockefeller group from St. Anselm's College was unsuccessful in trying to replace a rival Goldwater group. However, a pro-Rockefeller delegation from Colby Junior College was upheld against Goldwater objections.

That night saw a three-inch snowfall which gave both camps some anxious moments. The Goldwater headquarters in Boston made telephone calls to every New England state in an effort to increase attendance. A call was also received from the Senator himself and his son, Barry, Jr. By morning, the roads were clear and attendance was fair to good.

The morning was occupied with attempts by supporters of each candidate to convince unpledged delegates. The Goldwater camp saw itself, by this time, as the largest at the con-

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Rockefeller, launched a well-financed and organized drive. The Rockefeller effort produced more than 200 new members for the Harvard Young Republican Club almost overnight. Luckily for the Goldwater forces, many of these "instant Republicans" failed to appear at the convention.

Two days before the convention, Jim Dobbs flew into Boston and began mapping strategy with Dave Nolan of M.L.T., the Goldwater floor leader. Since Dobbs was not a delegate, he

voiced in the credentials though, and the mammoth Goldwater demonstration overshadowed the speech. The demonstration was very impressive and included a seventy-foot cascade of confetti falling from the auditorium ceiling.

The Goldwater plurality on the first and only ballot was considered a limited but significant victory. Together with the delegate support won in North Carolina and Oklahoma, contributed to an encouraging week for the Senator.

Junior Class Sends 85% to Polls As Delaney Attains Top Position

In an election carrying more candidates than Providence College has seen in many years, the junior class yesterday elected Jeff Delaney as class president for the coming year. Delaney polled 291 votes as opposed to 180 for Mike Enright and 58 for Jerry Visconti. Five hundred and thirty-nine juniors voted, making the voting percentage 85%.

Don Akowitz won his bid for vice-president against incumbent Kerry King, 280 to 248. Mike Smith retained his post as treasurer defeating Leo McDonough and Carl Gagliardi. John Martinelli, who ran unop-

posed, remains as secretary of principles are brought cogently the junior class.

For the position of class agent, Jeff Kelley defeated Jerry Devokitis by a margin of 251 to 205, while Armand Benoit and Leo Scanzaroli attained the positions of social committee chairmen, polling 254 and 212 respectively.

From a field of nineteen candidates, six were chosen as student congress representatives. They are: Dave McIntyre, 238 votes; Ray Heath, 217; Ed Byrnes, 195; Tom Gavin, 175; Jerry Slevin, 174; and Joe Serra, 169.

Congress Selects Men of the Year

Gerald Mussari, vice president of the Student Congress, and Joseph Calabria, junior class representative, were named Student Congressmen of the Year at the SC meeting Monday night. The Joint Award was given when the members of the SC were unable to decide who was the more deserving candidate. Mussari was nominated because of his work on the speaker's committee that brought Sergio Rojas and James Meredith to Providence College. Calabria was nominated because of his efforts to abolish the cut slips and late slips, and to get a change in the cut system. He has also been very active in the movement to trace the history of the College.

Mussari, a business major from Cardondale, Pennsylvania, has been active in campus activities since his freshman year. He has served in the Student Congress for four years and is a member of the Ship and Scales Club, the Carolan Club, Big Brothers, and has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Gerry hopes to attend Scranton University graduate school of finance.

Calabria, a physics major from Reading, Pennsylvania, has served on the Congress during the past two years. He is also a member of the Carolan Club and the American Institute of Physics. At present Joe is unsure whether he will go into teaching or work for the F.B.I.

After hearing from representatives of several blazer companies, the SC narrowed its choice down to Waldorf Company and Quirk and McGinn, and awarded a tentative blazer contract to Quirk and McGinn.

The contract was awarded on the condition that the company reach a working agreement with the Charles Creed Co., the manufacturer of the blazers by Friday. The blazer committee, headed by Mack Holmes, felt that the blazer is of better quality than last year's blazers. Quirk and McGinn guaranteed 10-day delivery and free alterations.

The SC also heard a representative from Erckman, Watts, and Miller, the company handling the school insurance program. The company gave a one-year report on the progress of the program. The company has a two-year contract.

A bill to provide transportation for the cheerleaders to the NCAA elimination game in Philadelphia on March 9 was defeated.

Due to the length of Monday's meeting, which lasted for more than four hours, the new SC officers were not sworn in. They will be sworn in at the next meeting.

Fr. Lennon's New Book Shows Different Ways To Succeed in College

A new book authored by Dean Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., published by Alba Publishing House, Staten Island, reflects the current American campus scene and deals with the problems and requirements of higher education. In *30 Ways to Get Ahead at College*, Father Lennon conveys the wisdom of his experience and observation in a direct, pithy and trenchant style.

E. Riley Hughes in his monthly column *Books in the Balance* states that *30 Ways* is a "warm personal message to the college student, one which persuades and encourages him to proper methods of study and in such necessary devices as drill, vocabulary building, and the training of memory. But this book is more than a compendium of hints and admonitions, however helpful, for it is based on sound Thomistic principles of learning and of the freedom and dignity of the human person and these principles are brought cogently home."

Decy . . .

(Continued from Page 1) determined effort. In order to gain the victory, the loyal and whole-hearted support of the population is necessary. He criticized U. S. politicians for their narrow-mindedness and said that we must go to the offense in the war and gain the confidence of the South Vietnamese people.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

6. You really have a way of seeing through a problem.

Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

Bookstore Notice

All unsold textbooks will be returned to the publishers on March 10, 1964.

Postage will be charged on any books which must be re-ordered after returns have been made.

First Semester Dean's List

The office of the Dean of the College lists the following students on the second semester of the 1963-1964 academic year:

- Class of 1964**
- Robert G. Anastasio, William T. Arvey, William Banton, John Belliveau, Albert Berard, Richard J. Wilco, Maurice B. B. M. New, Michael C. Easton, Louis Keith, James Pollard, Stephen Fortunato, John M. G. Hartigan, Leonard C. Hagan, James M. Holstein, Gary J. Ryan, R. McCormack, Thomas P. McCrath, John J. McElroy, Joseph C. McFall, Michael B. Marzotta, Gerald Marquis, Robert G. Meyers, David A. Michel, Roger M. Mohr, James F. Moray, Michael J. Murphy, William J. Murphy, William T. Murphy, Kevin P. Myers.
- Richard B. Nerf, John D. Norton, John D. O'Callaghan, Brian O'Connor, Richard M. Peters, Geoffrey P. Raymond, Gerald B. Russel, Patrick J. St. Michael, Robert C. St. Onge, Gerald T. Stevia, Harry W. Smith, William R. Smith, Robert P. Spaziano, Ralph J. Spohn, James B. Swachy, Michael Thimble, Michael Toner, Paul T. Truitt, Raymond J. Tuma, Angelo Ucci, Andre Vallancourt, Richard A. David, Maria, Antonio Zelano, Basil Zimmer.
- Class of 1966**
- Brian Andrews, Richard J. Beattie, Eugene D. Bett, Joseph P. Bianchi, Thomas Braga, Patrick M. Brophy, Gerald C. Buckley, Harry J. Callahan, Edward W. Catalano, Michael Cerrito, Robert C. Cronin, Patrick E. Daly, Kenneth R. DiFrancesco, Robert E. Doherty, Peter J. Driscoll.
- Dennis M. Finn, Edward Fitzgerald L. Charles Pilgrage, Michael E. Flood, Charles H. Fogarty, John Joseph Pote, David P. Fredrickson, Robert J. Fucci, Raymond L. Gagne, Richard A. Gagne, Thomas Gannon, James J. Gannon, Michael J. Gannon, Jared Gannon, Michael Haegelein, Peter S. Gwezd, Michael Haegelein, Paul Halloway, Joseph Hayes, Dana J. Hickey, James R. Holden, Malcolm J. Holmes, Bryan J. Hughes.
- Thomas A. Janis, Thomas Jeddine, Edward J. Kawa, Richard Lally, Renato P. Laura, Thomas F. Lavery, Michael J. Leary, Lawrence J. Laska, Stephen A. Lucie, George McCabe, Joe Thomas P. McCormack, Robert A. McDonald, Kevin M. McDonough, Michael P. McLaughlin, John P. McMahon.

- William M. Maguire, David H. Main, Vincent Marofelli, Charles F. Mattina, Michael J. Mendillo, Robert E. Michael, Gerald M. Moran, Mark E. Mulvey, John Munnely, Raymond P. Murphy, John P. Neves, John H. Nilson, James K. Nolan, John F. Noonan, Joseph J. Norton.
- Richard E. Ouellette, Walter F. Poldorf, Ronald J. Poon, Joe D. Pizzo, Joseph C. Pistacelli, Fred J. Poshinski, James D. Prior, Dennis J. Quinn, Donald C. Rizzo, William J. Roberts, Jeffrey Rossbach, Roger Rosomondo, Laurent Rousseau.
- Gerald Saluti, Edward J. Sere, Edward Serepich, James H. Sweetland, Edwin P. Tinworth, Martin P. Trisline, Peter J. Unice, John R. Ventura, John F. Walsh, Timothy F. Welsh, Ernest T. Zebrowski.

- Class of 1967**
- Edgar G. Amrol, William H. Barrett, Charles J. Bier, John P. Bowler, John R. Brock, Michael J. Brannon, James F. Brennan, James E. Buser, Kevin E. Byrne, Charles Capizano, John E. Carpenter, Richard L. Cassin, John L. Cely, Thomas P. Clarke, Herman L. Clark, Ernest J. Collins, Thomas J. Collins, Michael P. Cusumano.
- Richard A. Damiani, Michael D'Amore, Eugene O. Deegenkolb, Joseph P. DeLeon, Norman J. D'Amore, William C. Dunn, Karl P. Effgen, John R. Farrell, Michael P. Flanagan, Marcel P. Fort, Thomas M. Prado, Paul C. O'Connell, Peter J. Meyers, Richard J. Hutson, Anthony R. Imbruglio, Ralph J. Iovino.
- Kevin P. Kane, Richard P. Kelsch, Peter C. Kenny, Robert K. Kelly, David R. Lawrence, Thomas L. Lese-gang, Robert W. McLanaghan, James R. McQuinn, Jr., Robert M. Moore, James R. Mancini, William J. Mangione, Paffaromah, Harvey B. Martineau, Nelson D. Martins, Gregory J. Medeiros, Richard A. Methia, William T. Meyers, Richard J. Miller, Vincent J. Morgan.
- William K. O'Callaghan, Vincent A. O'Donnell, Robert E. Payne, Nicholas M. Phean, Charles J. Pierre, Anthony J. Pizzarello, Larry B. Poirier, Robert S. Potter, John A. Raggio, Robert A. Rao, Kenneth C. Roehacker, Roger A. Roy.
- George J. St. Germain, Arthur E. St. Germain, Dennis A. Savoy, Peter A. Shea, J. Michael Sheehan, James F. Pizzarello, Larry B. Poirier, Bradley J. Sullivan, Joseph A. Tanne, Francis J. Tarquinio, Dennis A. Weintraub, Bruce York.

- Class of 1965**
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Fr. Gardner Gives Brotherhood Talk

The Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., director of admissions, spoke last week at the Franklin's Brotherhood Month observance held in Grace Universalist Church in Franklin, Mass. The topic of his talk was "We, the 20th Century and Unity."

In his talk, Fr. Gardner commented on the progress made in interfaith cooperation and understanding during the past year by warning that further improvement cannot re-

come out of the tree . . . (Luke 19:50). Fr. Gardner stated that we must not expect the World Council of Churches or some future Vatican Council to solve the problem and achieve brotherhood for us.

Said Fr. Gardner, "We must come out of our corners as individual religionists and let the Holy Spirit speak to us personally in brotherhood terms. There must be unity in spirit before there can be unity in action. We must personally learn more about one another's beliefs because we care about one another, if brotherhood is to be more than sentimentality."



REV. ROYAL J. GARDNER

sonably be taken for granted unless diligent work is done to solve the problem by Catholics and Protestants in many communities.

Citing the words of Jesus to Zacharias "make haste and

Chaplain's Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the Providence Diocese. After Easter, our own Dominican Vocational Director, Fr. Matthew Donahue, O.P., will be available to interview anyone interested in a lifetime position with the Order of Preachers.

As the boys wait outside the parlors what thoughts run through their minds? Should I? Should I become a salesman for Equitable Life? Why not? The pay is good. One's future is assured. They even insure you against death. Ah, but there's another question. Can I? Do I have the ability to hold such a position? Am I healthy enough, intelligent enough, steady in my habits? Well, fairly so, and it's up to them to decide about that, in any case. The third question: How shall I? What are the steps I must take to become a member of the firm? The interviewee should know the answer to that question.

It is our hope that, in March, "Vocation Month," there will be some who will wait outside the parlors, mulling over the three questions: Should I? Can I? How shall I? Should I become a priest? Can I? How shall I? If the questions are bothering you, persistently bothering you, perhaps the answer is clear. You should. And, if you should, you may be sure you can and you will. "I can do all things in him who strengtheneth me." (Phil. 4:13.)

Fr. Matthew F. Reilly, O.P.
Chaplain

Dr. Krasner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Route 165 in the western section. It offers a complete campsite by Rhode Island Camps, Inc.

Parents or organizations interested in sending children to camp may get information by writing to Beach Pond Camp, P. O. Box 2263, Edgewood Station, R. I., or calling 467-8518.

Dr. Krasner has begun preparing his program for the summer and is now in the process of hiring a staff. Anyone interested in working at the camp this summer should contact Dr. Krasner, Associate Professor of Biology, Biology Department, Providence College, or telephone UNion 1-1500, Extension 397, or PLantations 1-5777.

Conservative Seminar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fives, *Old House of Fear* (a "Gothick" novel), *The Surly Sulen Bell* (short stories), and *The Confessions of a Bohemian Tory*, his most recent publication.

On Saturday, March 7, the seminar will feature Dr. William Oliver Martin and Dr. Garry Wills. These two lectures, to be given in Aquinas Lounge, will also be open to the general public.

At 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Dr. Martin, professor and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Rhode Island, will speak on "The Order and Integration of Knowledge." Born in Columbus, Ohio, he received his bachelor of arts from Wittenberg College, master of arts from Ohio State University,

and doctorate from Harvard University.

Dr. Martin is author of *The Given and the Interpretive Elements in Perception, Whitehead's Naturalism and God, and The Order and Integration of Knowledge*.

Dr. Wills, associate professor of classics at Johns Hopkins University, will consider "The Role of the Student in the Modern University," at 2:00 p.m. A native of Atlanta, Georgia, he was educated at St. Louis and Xavier Universities and received his doctorate from Yale University.

Among Dr. Wills' writings have been articles and reviews in *Commonweal*, *Modern Age*, *National Review*, and *The Modern Schoolman*. He is author of *Chesterton: Man and Mask*.



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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Capt. Jim Harlow, "Run, Run, Run"

By RAY HEATH

"Everyday we run" can be aptly coined as the motto of the Providence College track team. Both the cross country and the indoor teams practice every day of the school year. Coach Ray Hanlon believes that the endurance gained from running fifteen to twenty miles

in practice is the greatest possible asset to our track team which is composed primarily



of distance runners. One of the strongest advocates of this theory is the captain of the indoor track team, Jim Harlow. Jim Harlow deserves admiration as being one of the few

men on the track team capable at both the long distances of the cross country meets and quarter mile races run indoors. An extremely dedicated runner, Jim practices during the week for the coming indoor meets by running comparatively short distances. On the weekend, he practices much longer distances in preparation for the twenty-six mile Boston Marathon, in which Jim hopes to compete later this year.

Although, as Jim pointed out, the team has not won any of the meets indoors, they have been placing well against the best competition in the country. Jim feels that in years to come PC will be fielding very reputable teams for the indoor meets as well as the cross country. Jim said that while most of the members of the indoors team are converted distance runners, there are a few freshman sprinters and weight men. As these men progress, PC is no longer going to be recognized solely because of its basketball and hockey teams. Under the tutelage of Mr. Hanlon the track team in general is moving into the spotlight. Devoted runners like Jim Harlow are the main reason for such an optimistic outlook at track as a major sport at Providence College.

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Frosh BB...

(Continued from Page 8)

commanding lead with five minutes remaining.

Commenting on the slow start that the team had, Coach Gavitt said that he possibly had them stay in the man-to-man defense too long. The usual zone defense was abandoned when Holy Cross started playing concentrated ball control and then the team didn't switch back to the regular defense until almost the middle of the second half. Mr. Gavitt praised the individual scoring effort of Mike Riordan and also commented that Mike displayed, "one of the finest defensive performances that I have seen in a college freshman."

With only three games remaining, the freshman team is making a strong bid to attain an undefeated record in their 21 game schedule.

PCAA Announces Playoff Ticket Sale

Looking forward somewhat optimistically toward the NCAA qualifying round basketball game against Villanova, and the quarter-final game of the ECAC hockey championships, The Cowl, with the co-operation of Father Begley, athletic director, submits the following tournament ticket information:

ECAC Hockey Tournament: First round tickets are now on sale at the athletic office. The price which is set by the ECAC and NOT by the college is \$2.00. The Friars' opponent will be announced tomorrow along with Providence's seed in the eastern championships. All indications are that the first round game will be played at the Rhode Island Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

If the Friars win Tuesday night, the semifinals will be held March 12 at the Boston Arena with the finals slated for the following evening at the Arena. Prices of tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50, and are all reserved. PC will be allowed only 600 tickets; but tickets for these dates are already on sale at the Boston Arena. Since tickets sent to the four semi-finalists must be returned by 12:00 noon on March 13, the PCAA will, if we are in the second round, put tickets on sale late Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday. Again these procedures are strictly the rulings of the ECAC and our athletic department has no choice but to follow them to the letter.

The NCAA issued 500 tickets to the PCAA for the Palestra game. If the Friar Five gets by Villanova, only 282 tickets will be available for the regional games in North Carolina. This is a NCAA ruling and cannot be altered by any of the participating colleges. The tournament rule reads as follows:

"Each participating team shall be entitled to 32 complementary tickets and the privilege of purchasing at least 250 additional tickets for a total of 282 plus 20 players' tickets. The participating teams may purchase as many other tickets as available."

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NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

"If we can solve this defense, we'll have a good shot." This statement seemed to sum up the feelings of Coach Mullaney and Assistant Coach Dave Gavitt as they prepare for the opening game of the NCAA Tournament. The game against Villanova is the second in a triple header to be played next Monday night in the Palestra.

The defense is the ball hawking, zone press that the Wildcats use in which they continually harass their opponents. They are constantly on the move, never letting up — the way a defense is theoretically supposed to be played. The fans cheer enthusiastically when Villanova plays defense but are peculiarly quiet when they are on offense. They would rather watch Jim Washington stuff a shot or see Wally Jones wave his hands in the face of an opposing guard then see them score a basket.

Lot of Work

It is understandable why the Coach is worried about this defense. Last week the Friars were stymied by St. Joe's who used it extremely effectively. He feels it can be broken though "with a lot of work." Right now he has the freshmen using the Villanova defense in practice to give the boys a chance to work against it.

It has been done before as evidenced by last year when the Friars had little trouble with the 'Cats in the Quaker City Tournament. Ray Flynn pulled them out of their tight defense with his shooting and John Thompson killed them underneath. Mullaney feels the same thing can happen this year if we can get a lead and make them play to us.

"This game is a question of styles not personnel," the coach said. This will not be a man for man game for we obviously have the better personnel.

"If Villanova played a man to man defense, I think we would have an advantage," he continued.

Scoring Mark

John Thompson and Jim Stone have had fabulous years and they could be expected to continue. John has already broken the scoring mark for a single year and should he continue his record pace will end the year as the top scorer in the school's history. Jimmy, with close to a 20 point average, has had a spectacular season considering his injured knee.

The coach doesn't plan any change in personnel for the big game although Bob Kovalski's ankle is still in doubt. He re-injures it after every game and cannot practice for a few days. If he is unable to practice it could disrupt the continuity which the coach has to maintain.

Top Half

Since we would be in the top half of the draw if we were to defeat Villanova, we would have to play Duke in the next game. The three strongest teams are paired in this top half and any one of them would have won easily in the lower half.

What of playing in the Palestra? Both the coaches feel that this does not put us at any disadvantage. Coach Mullaney even feels that it will be a neutral court.

Dave Gavitt was optimistic about our chances and I agree entirely with him that "we have an excellent chance."

A GOOD CHOICE

X **CESARIO**
S.C. Rep. '67

PC Defeats Utah 85-75; Thompson Tops Hadnot

The shooting power of Jimmy Stone and John Thompson led the Friar Five to an impressive 85-75 victory over the Aggies of Utah State last night at Alumni Hall. Co-Capt. Thompson broke Jim Hadnot's three year scoring record with about four minutes remaining in the game and boosted his total to 1472 points.

With a second half surge highlighted by the overall play of Thompson, the Providence College basketball team defeated an inspired Holy Cross quintet last Saturday by the score of 86-77 and increased their seasonal mark to an impressive 19-5. Throughout the first half, with the Crusaders hitting for a torrid 59% of their shots, the Friars struggled for survival, and at the intermission trailed by one, 42-41.

At the start of the second half, co-captain Thompson picked up his fourth personal foul and was taken out of the lineup by Coach Joe Mullaney as a precautionary measure. The Crusaders put in a couple of quick baskets at this point to lead PC 47-41 when Long John re-entered the game and put the Friars back in business with his cautious but brilliant play. John finished the game with 32 points and 11 rebounds.

One week ago today, the Friars lost a heartbreaker to St. Joseph's College at the Palestra by the score of 67-62. In a dog-eat-dog type of game, reminiscent of many that the Friars have played at the Palestra over the years, the Friar's bid for victory was thwarted primarily by the efforts of Steve Courtin, leader of the Hawks' offense with 23 points.

It was a key shot by Courtin off of a disputed out of bounds play that broke a 59-59 deadlock in the final two minutes and was perhaps the turning point of the game. On the bright side of things, the Friars did prove their ability to battle back from a half time deficit before a hostile crowd, and they did acquire some familiarity with a court where in their NCAA Tournament hopes lie.



Bruin goalie Rick Reiser and PC's Jake Keough watch Fred Sullivan's first period tally shoot past the crease for the Friar's first of five against Brown.

Friar Sextet Defeats UNH Conference Record Is 15 - 3

Last Friday night the Providence College sextet raised its ECAC record to 15-3 and overall mark to 15-5 as it defeated the University of New Hampshire 6-1 at Durham.

Once again Bob Bellemore played a strong game in the nets. He lost his shutout midway through the final period. However, he did lower his goals against average to 2.55.

Co-Captain Ray Mooney scored twice for the Friars while his linemates, Grant Hefner and Jake Keough, picked up one each. Defense-men, Co-Captain Larry Kish and Frank Brander, also scored for the pucksters. Brander's goal was the first of his collegiate career and was the first goal by a Friar defenseman other than Kish this season.

Coach Eccleston, experimenting before the ECAC tournament, used Andy Branchaud at center on the Red line. With the Friars in command going into the finale, Eccleston cleared the bench. After the game, Eccleston remarked that although the Friars were playing outside for the first time this season, the Providence passing was outstanding. He was also pleased with the play of Branchaud.

On Wednesday, the Friars avenged two last season losses, as they defeated Brown 5-3 at Meehan Auditorium; hence sweeping the home and home series.

Sophomore Fred Sullivan scored the first goal of the televised encounter at the seven minute mark. At the end of the period the Friars held a 1-0 edge. Kish and Soph Dan Griffin scored on blue-line blasts in the second period. Brown picked up one in the stanza. Going into the last period the Friars had a two goal advantage. Brown came back with a quick tally to make it 3-2. Mooney then scored two goals to put the game on ice.

Commenting on the Brown game, Coach Eccleston, a Brown alumnus, remarked "That Brown plays a style of hockey that bothers our passing game. Even though Brown played their normal game, we passed well. Except for a few minutes in the contest, we had the edge."

Once more the goal tending of Bellemore was fantastic. He kicked out 38 Bruin shots. He came up with the play of the game in the third period as he thwarted sharpshooting Leon Bryant on a clean breakaway.

Special credit must be given

to Co-Captain Kish as he played a steady game at defense and skated the entire game with cotton in his ears. Kish, Brander, and Chuck Gaffney cleared the front of the net and got the puck out of the Providence area effectively.

Monday, while practicing at the Auditorium, the pucksters received the obvious news that they were rated in the top four teams in tournament ratings. As a result they will have the home ice advantage in a tourney game to be played next week. The Providence opponent will not be announced until Thursday.

Now the Friars are preparing for the Wednesday night game with Boston University at the Auditorium. As they have been doing all season, the pucksters are preparing for one game at a time.

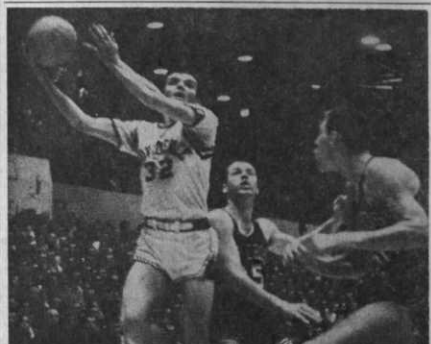
The record shows that no club can be taken for granted this season. One need only look at the papers the day after the Friars beat Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth, and Boston College were upset. On a given night, any team can rise to the occasion and knock off the favorite.

Riordan Leads Frosh Quintet Over Crusaders

Hitting on twelve shots from the floor and five out of seven from the line, Mike Riordan led the scoring with twenty-nine points as the freshmen quintet extended its season record to 18-0 by whipping Holy Cross on Saturday night, 95-77. Dex Westbrook and Jimmy Walker had 22 and 21 points respectively, and the team overcame its biggest obstacle to an undefeated season.

Down 2-9 in the first three minutes, the freshmen gathered themselves and put on a 24 point spurge while the Crusaders from Worcester, Mass., could score only a basket. By halftime the gap had been closed until Providence led only 47-44. In the opening minutes of play in the second half, Holy Cross tied it up and the lead dallied for several minutes until PC finally took

(Continued on Page 7)



Rising to the occasion is Jimmy Abern as he whips past two surprised Holy Cross defenders on his way to a basket. Play was during the hoopsters strong second-half surge against the Crusaders.

Pucksters Face Tough BU In "Must" Win for Both

Tonight the "hot" Terriers of Boston University are coming to town for an important ice clash with Tom Eccleston's sextet in a game that could conceivably determine whether the Friars have claim to the number one spot in the close ECAC race.

After two successive shutouts over Boston College (1-0) and

Colby College (5-0), BU would undoubtedly like nothing better than to skate over the Friars for their third straight victory.

Although the sudden loss of All-American candidate Richie Green, through a neck injury sustained on a trampoline, has considerably weakened the backline defense, a tough net-minding job by soph Jack Ferreria has kept his team on the winning track. A former La Salle Academy teammate with some of the present PC sextet, Ferreria's two straight shutouts broke a BU ice record.

With a sophomore-studded lineup Coach Jack Kelley has a squad that is capable of playing rugged fast hockey. This was evident in the first meeting this season between the Friars and BU, which the Black and White won in overtime, 4-3, on Rick Heximer's third goal.

Coach Eccleston expects a real rough battle from the Terriers and remarked that if the boys stay away from the penalty box we should be able to play our normal passing game. If BU has any chance to get into the ECAC tourney they must beat the Friars.

This fray is the last scheduled game for PC before the start of the eastern hockey championships. The first tourney game is slated for next Tuesday with the Friars having home ice advantage.



Surrounded by friend and foe, Friar goaltender Bob Bellemore goes to the ice to turn back a shot by Terry Chapman (10) in last week's 5-3 victory over Brown University.