

VOL. XXVI, No. 15-EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 18, 1964

10 CENTS A COPY

Retreat Date Draws Near: Radio 600

idence College students will be given by the Rev. Theodore Hall, O.P., professor of theology. The retreat will be conducted from March 23 through 25.

Attendance at this retreat is mandatory for all Catholic stu-dents, except those who have made one of the closed weekend retreats sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. Non-Catholic students are invited to attend if they wish.

In announcing the annual re treat. the Rev Matthew v union with Christ, the union that comes through sanctifying grace in the confessional, the union that comes through the reception of Our Lord in Holy Communion.

Activity book slips will be collected for each conference of the retreat. Every student must be able to present the must be able to present the proper slip according to the of-fice of the Dean of Discipline. The Rev. A nth on y A. Jur-gelaitis, O.P., emphasized that any kind of fraud in regard to attandance will be treaded as attendance will be treated very severely by his office. If a student should be unable to at-tend, he must notify Fr. Jurgelaitis.

Schedule Monday and Tuesday 8:45 Confessions 9:00 Mass

Retreat

9:30-9:50 Conference

9:50-11:00 Confessions 11:00-11:10 Rosary

11:10-11:30 Conference

11:30-1:00 Lunch 11:30-1-30 Confessions

1:30-1:40 Rosary

1:40-2:00 Conference

2:00-2:15 Benediction

8:30-9:00 Confessions

Wednesday

Fr. Hall to Conduct Affairs WDOM Reorganization Announced by Manager

The reorganization of the campus radio station, WDOM, and its administra-tive, programming, and engineering staffs has been announced by John J. Skalko. Skalko, appointed station manager by Fr. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., the moder-ator of the station, is the News Director of WXTR in Pawtucket and a sophomore at the College. Other appointments include Michael J. Murphy, '65, assistant station manager and Donald Mara, '64, chief engineer.



Mike Murphy at the WDOM Microphone

Speech Contest to Commemorate Shakespeare's 400th Anniversary

Any student who can deliver eighteen to fifty lines of a Shapespearean speech may win \$25. The Rev. Robert L. Wal-ker, O.P., chairman of the English department, has announced a Shakespeare Speech Contest to be held in the Guild Room, Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are offered to the winners. The prizes have been made available from college funds by

the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College. Father Walker stated that the purpose of the contest is "to honor Shakespeare on the 400th

nonor snarespeare on the 400th an nive rs ary of his birth." Shakespeare, he noted was baptized on April 26, 1564, and, though the exact date of his birth is not known, it is cele-brated in Stratford on April 23, (Continued on Page 3)

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C. WDOM, which expects to go on the air in a few weeks, has been conducting program and transmitter tests from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily since the 18th of February. At the pres-ent time one transmitter is in operation. John Good of the en-gineering department is con-structing a second one. structing a second one.

When full-scale operation re-sumes a feature broadcast en-titled "Dutch Folklore Today" will be scheduled by the pro-gram department. The series is produced by the Netherlands Information Service.

In the field of news, "Washington Report-To the People," produced by the AFL-CIO, and "Perspectives," produced by the United Nations Radio Service, United United Nations Radio Service, will be presented weekly. The latter program will be delivered in French. The remaining broadcast hours will be filled with music and daily campus news news

Speaking for WDOM, Murphy expressed the hope that proper b al a n c e between information and entertainment programs would soon be attained. An involution of membership by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System of Bethlehem, Pennsyl-vania, to WDOM will, he feels, play an important part in the news-music expansion. This non-profit organization provides many services including programming information exchange (Continued on Page 4)

Dionne Praises New Congress As 'Excellent'

The newly-elected Student Congress met for the first time this Monday night and was sworn in by the new congress secretary, Malcolm Holmes. Paul Dionne, congress president, then congratulated the new repre-sentatives stating, "I believe that we have assembled here an excellent Congress. One that is capable of living up to any-thing presented to, or under-taken by it." Dionne then mentioned that he foresees larger expenditures

in the coming year and that there is a probability of an increased allocation from the ad-ministration. New chairmen of existing committees were then appointed.

appointed. This year's Social Committee will be headed by Ray Health, '65, and Pete McGuirl, '66. Mr. (Continued on Page 5)



Fr. Hall

Reilly, O.P., Chaplain of the College, said: "The retreat is a time of meditation, retire-ment, union with Christ, Our Lord. It is a time when St. Lord. It is a time when stu-Augustine would say to the stu-dent: Where you see anything to be lacking, be sorry for the past, cautious for the future, past, cathous for the inture, praying that your sins may be forgiven and that you may not be led into temptation.' Not only as regards my, one day, leaving the protection of ivy walls, for a demanding, highly competitive world, but whither am I going as regards my ulti-mate destiny? "Most of all, it is a time of

OIZ 345 J J JOHNSON CATALOG NO. AND TITLE SUBJECT NO. BTO 101-102 1101 HIST 101 -102 1421 ENG 101-102 1501 MATH 101 1601 FR912H 101,102 1701 5 5 5 5 5 5 THEO 201 2201 5 6 6 6 6 6 דרידדד

IBM Preregistration Sample Card. Story on Page 4.

2. Guild Room Exercise Room 3. Exercise Room
Student Health Room
Ticket Booth (right)
Ticket Booth (left)

9:00-9:30 Mass 9:30-9:50 Conference 10:40-11:00 Conference 11:00-11:05 Papal Blessing 11:05-11:15 Benediction **Confessional Locations**

1. Coach's Office

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Controversies have arisen many times in the past over the freedom of expression and the right of criticism which should be accorded to student newspapers. Due to the interest which this problem has stimulated and the passions which it has enflamed, it should be put in proper perspective precisely as it concerns Providence College

First, it must be understood that The Cowl. although it is a "student newspaper", is published by the College and is therefore rightly subject to the scrutiny of the administration of the College.

Some few would label this scrutiny as an abridgement of the "rights of the student" to freely express himself. This view is somewhat off base inasmuch as the College, in placing its name on the masthead of the Cowl. does retain a justifiable control over the contents of the newspaper.

It cannot be denied that the College exercises a form of censorship in regard to The Cowl, but this censorship must be understood in its true sense - the imposition of a prudential judgement as to that which is proper to be printed in a newspaper bearing the name of the College. Taken in this light, the "censorship" exercised by the College is wholly within the rights of the administration.

However, it must also be pointed out that criticism of existing institutions and practices should not be feared by the elders of the College. Excessive fear of criticism can very well lead to a reaction which is adverse to ANY criticism. There are those who feel that criticism is not within the purview of students precisely as they are students.

The students are an integral part of the college community, and, as such, they should level criticism at that which they feel is not in their best interests, as long as this criticism be constructive and in good taste.

Thus, it must be recognized that, while the student has a right to criticize, this right should be tempered by the prudence of the College. Ideally, students should have full discretionary power over the contents of the newspaper. However, due to past experience, the College deems it necessary to exercise some small measure of control.

Frank Devlin

Fitz Elected

Boasting a record at the polls the freshman and sophomore classes elected their officers for the coming year on March 4 and

With 88% of the class voting, the the sophomores re-elected Ed Fitzgerald to the office of pres-ident. There was a tie in the race for vice-president, so a run-off election was held last Tuesday pitting William Nolan against Charles Dauray Dauray emerged victorious, polling 241 votes to Nolan's 206.

Pete Driscoll edged out Pat Peter Driscoll edged out rat Daly for the office of secretary by 26 votes, while Bill Eddy defeated four other aspirants to the position of treasurer.

Successful in their bids for social chairmen were Joe Brensocial chairmen were Joe Bren-nan and David Reed while Ed Clancy, John Cullinan, Brian Hughes, and Pete McGuirl at-tained seats on the student congress

Freshmen re-elected Minicucci president, while Mike Kenney ran unopposed for vice president. Dick Potenza de-feated Paul Pelletier in the race for secretary by polling 223 to 130. Attaining the office of treasurer was Paul Giannelli, defeating James King 201 to 144. Tom Clarke and Dick Miller

vere unopposed for social chairmen. Elected as congress representatives were Rich Cesario, 218: David Ward, 184: Ron Calabria, 145; and Dan McKinnon, 144

The freshman class drew 68% The freshman class drew 68% of the possible voters. In the run-off election for soph vice president, 72% of the class turned out.

The sophomore class, by polling 88% per cent of its class, broke the record that had been set the previous day by the junior class. The record had been 85%

Sophs Record Conrad's 'Secret Agent' Seen Highest Vote; As Symbolizing Interior Chaos

"The Secret Agent, one of Conrad's two indisputable mas-Conrad's two indisputable mas-terpieces, is a novel about anarchy, but not merely about political anarchy... (It is) one of individual anarchy-fundamentally anarchy — and the political side is at once an ef-fect and a symbol of interior chaos

These were the words of Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., as he recently addressed members of the Arts and Letters Society in Aquinas Hall lounge. Father Coskren termed Jo-

seph Conrad a "commentator on modern civilization and the seph Conrad a "commentator on modern civilization and the literary prophet of that civiliza-tion's malaise," and suggested that The Secret Agent was a "pivotal work" in the history of European literature. He clarified his latter statement by say-ing that his novel "gathers toing that his novel "gathers to-gether into one whole most, if not all, of the various aspects of modern man's essential lone-liness which has, in one way or another, characterized much of the literature of the Western world since the 19th century." In examining the novel, he

noted that "in The Secret Agent there are cross-purposes, but there is no conflict, for each one of its characters exists in an isolation so total, that the very possibility of conflict is excluded." He stated that this element is essential to the novel and is a tribute to Con-

novel and is a tribute to Con-rad's artistry. He continued, saying that the characters in the novel are both grotesque and simple-minded, giving a "nightmare quality to the work." These factors all contribute to the theme of iso-

contribute to the theme of iso-lation in The Secret Agent. "The isolation of the charac-ters in The Secret Agent be-comes all the more terrifying

then Conrad shows how the abwhen Conrad shows how the ab-surdity of things human . . . has infected even the home . . . Home-life for them means the extension of the hostility of the outside world "

"Conrad, however, is not satisfied to state the facts of con-temporary isolation, familial destruction, and political and moral anarchy; he also indicates the cause of these terrifying as-pects of modern life. If it were not an oversimplification to sum not an oversimplification to sum up this cause in one word, we could do no better than choose the word 'London,' or 'the modern city.'"

Conrad "Finally, Conrad identifies the reason for the city's terrible Identifies malevolence. In its man-made night, it has created the domi-nant value of scientific progress -scientism, not true science ... The city, in its mad-made grandeur has caused men to forget their limitations, their creatureliness, and has inspired them to attack time itself-the symbol of their limitations."

Tr. Coskren said that the novel revealed certain philo-sophical points of view such as Relativism, as a form of narra-tion, which leads to Scepticism tion, which leads to Scepticism and Pessimism. The theological vision he termed as the most terrifying by Conrad's use of enantiodromia, or "conversion into the opposite."

Concluding, Fr. Cos ated: "Conrad was a Coskren stated: "Conrad was a Writer among the Ruins; but others have been building from his vision, and they have been our greatest writers. Perhaps someday they will be able to give us help in making the blue-print help in making the one-p.m. for a better city than the one the modern world has already built, and which Conrad so thoroughly exposed in The thoroughly exposed Secret Agent."



Demonstration Planned Boston Club Dance By RI Area Collegians

picket the State Capital this Friday in support of passage of the "Citizens United" Fair Housing bill and to demonstrate their interest in civil rights.

The peaceful demonstration is being organized by Rhode Is-land Students for Equality (RISE), a newly formed group at Rhode Island College organ-ized to promote racial equality and justice in this state.

Providence College students who plan to take part in the apathetic about civil rights and demonstration will assemble in front of Harkins Hall by 12:30 pm and walk to the corner of Smith Street and River Avenue demonstration are asked to call where they will meet a large where they will meet a large

Students from at least seven group of students from Rhode Rhode Island colleges will Island College.

Island College. Both groups will then march to the State Capital, arriving there at 1:30, where they will join students from Brown Uni-versity. Pe mb roke College, Rhode Island School of Design, Salve Regima College, and the University of Rhode Island Casi

Students will picket the Capital in a peaceful and orderly manner from 1:30 to 3:00, the hours when the legislature will be in session. The march is designed to dispel the idea that students in Rhode Island are

(Continued on Page 6)

Planned for April 3 For Students - Alumni

On the evening of April 3, the Greater Boston Club will spon-sor a student-alumni dance at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Quincy, Mass, Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from Bob Dugan (Room 211, Raymond Hall). Earlier that evening thore will

Earlier that evening there will be a dinner for seniors with the alumni. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets will be three dollars for those going to the dance. For seniors who wish to attend the dinner and the dance, tickets are priced at six dollars

Plans for the night will be elaborated upon at the Greater Boston Club meeting tonight in Aquinas Hall Lounge at 6:45

Shakespeare ...

(Continued from Page 1) which is also the feast day of St. George, patron of England. Father Walker also noted that the contest was initiated that the contest was initiated "to arouse interest in Shake-speare, to encourage students to improve their oral communi-cation and to enable them to gain poise on the platform." This contest, he said, will ".... the them (the students) as give them (the students) a great speech of Shakespeare as their very own. Once completely mastered, a passage of poetry will remain in the performer's

mind for years." Those students desiring to en-I nose students desiring to en-ter must submit application forms no later than tomorrow, March 19. Forms may be ob-tained at the English office. They must be returned to that office also. The English office is located on the first floor of the other than the first floor of Harkins Hall, room 105.

The application must list three speeches in order of preference. The official rules state that "if possible everyone will be allowed to give the speech of his first choice, but we would like to avoid duplication if we can."



In addition to a speech of 18 to 50 lines, the rules also re-quire that the speech be without intervening dialogue. Exceptions are posted along with a list of recommended speeches bulletin boards throughout

On April 14 and 15 all con-testants will compete in the pre-liminary auditions. They must deliver the approved speech "from memory without prompt-ing. The number of contestants eliminated in auditions will depend on the number who compete.

STAG NIGHT

The Class of 1964 will sponsor a Senior Stag Night on the evening of April 9 at the 1025 Club on Plainfield Street in Johnston

The first affair of this type to be open to an entire class, the stag night will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be a choice of a ham or chicken dinner with free refreshments. Tickets will cost \$3 and are now available.

Statement of Ownership

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Filed: September 23, 1963 Published: March 18, 1964

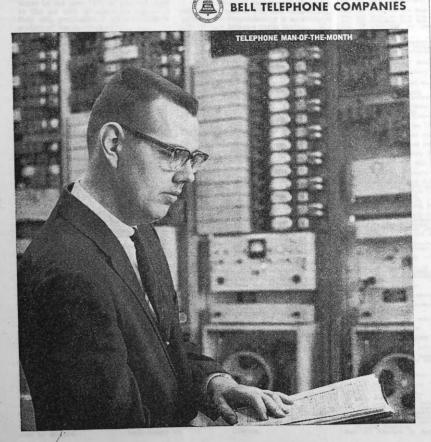
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANTON PEEL

With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven. Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes. as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather An-

nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

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



Editorially Speaking

Plea for Accuracy

Several weeks ago, The Cowl heralded the announcement that plans had been made to employ IBM computers in the processing of student schedules. Although the program was belatedly announced, it shows promise as a more ef-ficient method of handling the complex problem of arranging schedules. Due to the fact that the 1964-1965

catalogues have not yet arrived. The Cowl has co-operated with the Office of the Dean by printing in today's issue every course available to the students at the College, both required and elec-tive. We have also listed the electives separately.

The success of this innovation depends largely upon the students themselves. They should carefully select their courses for next year, noting the IBM number assigned to the individual courses and the name of the course. We have also printed a copy of the IBM card to be used at the pre-registration.

Dates for the pre-registration have been changed to April 14, 15, and 16. Despite this extension, there still remain only eight school days until the final decisions must be made and indicated

In order that the entire operation run as smoothly as possible, an exact listing of courses and their respective IBM designations will be necessary on the day of pre-registration. With this in mind, each and every student should give careful consideration to his choices and notations.

Old Friend to Return . . .

It appears that once again WDOM is going to return to the air. Although we eagerly await the benefits derived from having a radio station on the campus, we must, however, restrain the joy we feel at this announcement. Our radio station has a rather long history of unfulfilled promises. Too many times in the past WDOM has returned to the air only to allow its signal to fade out, gradually or otherwise, in a matter of weeks or months. In the past, WDOM has claimed that

it was encountering "technical difficul-ties" that prevented it from resuming its 9-hour broadcasting day. It appears, however, that the program and trans-mitter tests currently being carried out are aiding in the solution of these difficulties. Although all the hurdles have

An Act of Faith .

The large percentages voting in the recent election of SC representatives seem to be indicative of a new attitude on the PC campus, and the members of these classes are indeed to be congratulated for the interest they have shown in the government of their classes.

This week the newly elected officers and representatives of the congress were sworn in at its Monday night meeting. We hope that the members of the new congress will substantiate the

WDOM ...

(Continued from Page 1) among the member college radio stations.

Mr. Murphy named the time atr. surphy named the time of commencement for regular broadcasting as "shortly after the Easter vacation." He ex-plained that certain engineering problems were still to be problems were still to be worked before a quality signal could be attained.

Stephen Sorel, Chief En-gineer for WALE in Fall River, Massachusetts, has been assist-ing the engineering department Mr. Sorel said, "The installagineer for WALE in Fall River, Massachusetts, has been assist-ing the engineering department Mr. Sorel said, "The installa-tion of a new frequency modu-lator and a second transmitter in Stephen Hall will probably '67. The engineering depart-solve the problem," With the new equipment in operation, he fresh that a good signal will soon be attained.

Future plans for the station include the purchase of more equipment. At the present time the engineering department is the engineering department is soliciting quotations from Gates soliciting quotations from Gates Radio Company, The Radio Cor-poration of America, General Electric and the Pittsburgh Col-lege Network. When all the quotations have been received, Father Murtaugh will study them and suggest the equip-ment to be purchased which will best serve the station. will best serve the station.

et to be cleared, we have been promised that broadcasting will be resumed after the Easter vacation.

The radio station is indeed to be commended on its choice of weekly programs, both news and feature, and on its consideration of affiliation with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. A radio station is an integral part of a college the size of PC, and interesting, informative programming is an integral part of any campus radio station. We hope that WDOM will continue its pro-We bosed schedule to add to the general education of the PC community. We would like to see 600 on the

radio dial soon assume a position of importance on the campus — a position which it will never again give up by going off the air.

faith put in them by the students who elected them.

The outgoing congress leaves a definite imprint on the PC campus. Its inauguration of a speaker program, its disaffiliation from NSA, and its work in promoting the purchase of new band blazers will be constant reminders of its accomplishments. It is necessary that such a generous and conscientious effort he continued.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dionne is attempting to facili-tate the committee's operations by adding to it two Carolan Club by adding to it two carolan Cition representatives and two other congressmen. The committee holds its first meeting tonight and items on the agenda include the possibilities of a Fall Week-end; and another Date Night is scheduled after Easter.

Is scheduled after Laster. Other committee heads in-clude: Dave Prior, History of the School; Joe Serra and Mack Holmes, Student Directory; John Nissen, Speakers Committee; Dennis Finn, Ways and Means; Rich Cesario, Blazer; Dave Mc-Denne Charlottice; and John Intyre, Legislative; and Nissen, Freshman Week. and John

Tentative plans for the an-nual Student Congress banquet also announced by Mr. were Dionne.

Dates Established For Preregistration

Junior preregistration had been previously announced, if has number the courses he is to been thought by the Dean's of-take in September. He will then fill involved to delay the date of the card the IBM identificaone week. The preregistration will be held in Alumni Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Juniors will preregister on Tuesday, April 14, Sophomores on Wednesday, April 15, and Freshmen on Thursday, April 16. All students must preregister on the dates designated for

their respective classes. On each of about twenty tables to be set up in Alumni Hall, there will be a sign indi-cating the alphabetical category of registration cards to be ob-tained at that table. A member of the Friars Club will be at each table to answer questions, and to distribute, check, and file the registration cards.

Each student will obtain from the proper table a registration card on which his name, year, and concentration will already

Although a tentative date for be printed. At writing tables set Freshman, Sophomore, and up for this purpose, the student will list by title and catalogue tion number of the courses, available only on page 5 of this issue of The Cowl. The identification numbers will not apepar in the catalogue. After the card has been properly filled out it will be returned to the table at which it was received.

All students are asked to familiarize themselves before the day of preregistration with the facsimile of the IBM card reproduced on page 1.

Students are reminded that he prime obligation for acthe prime curacy of the cards will fall on the individuals who fill them out. The computations to be made by the 1401 will be only as accurate as the information that is fed into it.

Printed below is a list of the elective courses to be offered next year.

Electives for 1964-65 Art 301 General survey: analysis of principles of design Biology See below Bus, 313 Accounting for Law Pret-(not for Eng. Mjrs.) Eng. 416 Shakespears and His Con-temporaries (req. for Jr. Eng. Mjrs.) Bus. 41 Bus. 41 Der tice bas, 407 Statistics (Bits, Dept. only) Bus, 411 Sales Management (Bus, Dept. only) Bus, 425 Dirrs, to Data Froc. Bus, 103 Accounting for Manage-ment Coultones of Nue. Mgoh. Dept. 101 General Chemistry Chem. 201 General Relations and Econ. 403 Industrial Relations and Econ. 403 Industrial Relations mira.) Eng. 422 Contemporary Drama Eng. 452 Creative Writing Hist. 102 History of Western Eu rope Hist. 104 History of the United States Harstein Hit. 102 Medieval Europe (Pre-req. History 101-102) History 101-102) History 101-102 Liste Allistantian and Allistantian and Allistantian and Allistantian and Allistantian and Allistantian Allistantian and Allistantian Allistantia Collective Barg. Econ. 201 Principles of Economics Educ. No electives Eng. 205 American Literature (not for Eng. Mjrs.) Eng. 415 Shakespeare and his Con-temporaries temporaries (req. for Jr. Eng. Mjrs.) 418 Principles of Literary Crittrea. Eng 418 Principles o. Isim Eng 421 Contemporary Drama Eng, 421 Contemporary Drama Eng, 461 Creative Writing History 101 History of Western Eu-History 101 History of Western Eu-112 Introduction to Modern Main 112 Introduction to Modern Math. Math. 1128 (Sans & Main 112, sc. Main. 1128 (Sans & Main 112, sc. Main. 403) Numerical Analysis and Computer Programming. (Particular rec. Differential and Integral Cal-pell. 402 Survey of Contemporary Phil. 402 Contemporary Existential-Mat History 101 History of Western Eu-rope Hist. 103 History of the United States Hist. 301 Medieval Europe (Pre-req. Hai "GO History of the United States Inst Join Medical Europe (Pre-res. Hist Join Medical Europe (Pre-res. Hist Join Medical England (Pre-res. Hitt Join Europe since 1815 (Pre-Hitt Join Europe since 1815 (Pre-Hist Join Europe since 1815 (Pre-Hist Join Europe since 1815 (Pre-formation Urer-res. Hist Join Join Hist 421 History of Russia Math. 101 Unterface Math. I Math. 101 Numerical Analysis and Differential and History Complements Differential and History Complements Differential and History Complements ism Pol. Sci. 204 Principles of Pol. Sci. and Political Institutions Soc. 301 Marriage and the Pamily (Pre-req. Soc. 201 except for Sen-iors (Pre.req. Soc. 201 except for Sen-lors 404 Social Legislation (Pre-req. Soc. 201) 412 Principles of Psychiatry (Pre-req. 201 and Soc. 411) ech 460 Composition and deliv-ery Soc. 4:10 Frinciples of Psychiatry (Fra-rcs. 2014, and 80c. 411)-(Fra-rcs. 2014, and 80c. 411)-(Fra-rcs. 2014, and 80c. 411)-(Fra-rcs. 2014, and 80c. 411)-(Fra-rcs. 10. 400 Compositions and entry (Fra-rcs. 11. 400 Compositions and 10. (Fra-rcs. 10. 400 Compositions and 10. (Fra-Sp lus) Phil. 311 History of Philosophy Phil. 411 A Survey of Modern Phil-Phil 411 A Survey of Modern Phil-losophy me Philosophy of Im-min 621 Fast Philosophy of Im-phil 561 203 Principles of Pol. Science and Pol. Institutions Sci. 401 Crime and Punishment Sci. 405 Science Physical (Process, Sci. 201) Sci. 41 Principles of Psychiatry (Process, Sci. 201) Science Principles of Psychiatry (Process, Sci. 201) Science Principles of Boech Smatter Pe Phy Men 459 Dano Frincipies -Speech 202 Cand Semester 102 Candral survey: analysis of principies of design . 104 Accounting for Mgmt. Control . 310 Personal Finance . 314 Accounting for Law Prac-tics 303

307

401 403

Art Bus Bun 305 Marketus piakate Bus 305 Marketus piakate Bus 313 Personal for Law Pra-tice Bus 415 Governmental Accounting Bus 415 Governmental Accounting Bus 415 Governmental Problems Bus 2001, 0017 (Bus Dept. only) Bus 417 Investments (Bus Dept Bus 418 Investments (Bus Dep Dept. 424 But 421 marter oversey Dept only is of Pin. State-But 402 But 2010 Pin. State-But 428 Advanced Dats Processing Chem. 102 General Chemistry Chem. 104 Physical Chemistry Chem. 104 Physical Chemistry Collective Bargaining Econ. 404 Undustrial Realistons and Collective Bargaining

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	IBM Numbers for 1964-65 Course List (CLIP AND SAVE FOR REGISTRATION APRIL 14, 15, 16)						
1101	COURSE COURSE No. Biology 101, 102 Gen. Bio		COURSE COURSE No.		COURSE COURSE No.	Man,	
1102 1103	Biology 103, 104 Gen. Bio. Biology 103, 104 Lab. Gen. Bio.	1206	Econ. 307 Corpor. Finance Econ. 309, 310 Statistical Methods	1725 1726 1727 1730	Italian 303, 304 Ital. Ren. Italian 401, 402 Mod. Ital. Lit. Italian 403, 404 Mod. Ital. Lit. Russian 101, 102 Elem. Russ.	the	
1104	Lab. Biology 107 Gen. Ent.	1208	Econ. 311, 312 Devel, of Econ. Thought Econ. 403 Indust. Relations Econ. 404 Collect. Bargain	1731 1732	Russian 101, 102 Elem. Russ. Russian 103, 104 Inter. Russ. Russian 201, 202, adv. Russ.	stampede's	
1105	Biology 201, 202 Comp. Ver. Emb An	1209 1210 1211	Econ. 407 Money and Banking	1740 1741 1742	Spanish 103, 104 Inter. Span.	on	
1106	Biology 201, 202 Lab Com, Ver. B and A	1212	Page 410 Page discourses	1743		for (C)	
1107 1108	Biology 203 (H) Gen. Bio. Biology 204A (H) Gen. Bio.	1213 1214 1215	Econ. 413 Econ. Grography Econ. 414 Internat. Trade Econ. 415 Econ. Seminar Econ. 415 Econ. Analysis Econ. 431, 432 Acct. for Econ.	1744 1745	Spanish 301, 302 Middle Ages and Spanish 303, 304 Golden Age		
1109 1110 1111	Biology 204B (H) Gen. Blo. Biology 205 (H) Microbiology	1216	Learn of Psychology of	1746	Spanish 303, 304 Golden Age Spanish 401, 402 Lit. XVIII and XI Spanish 403 Contemp. Sp. Lit.	BRASS RINGER	
1112 1113 1114	Biology 308 Genetics Biology 309 (H) Mod Genetics	1302	Educat. 102 Prin. and Tech. of Gul. Educat. 301 Hist. of Sec. Ed.	1748 1749	Spanish 403 Contemp. Sp. Lit. Spanish 406 Lit. Sp. Am. Spanish 421, 422 Span. Sem- inar	DIMOS MINGLI	
1115 1116	Biology 396 (H) Research	10000	In U. S. Educat. 303 Phil, and Eth Pro.	1750 1751 1752	Greek 101, 102 Elem. Greek Greek 103 Demosthenes Greek 104 Plato and Thucyd		
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4210 4211	Chemistry 202 Inorganic Chem. Chemistry 202 Inorganic Chem.	1418 1419	History 403 Recent Am. Hist. History 405, 406 Doc. of Am. Hist.	1813 1814 1815	Philosophy 313 Sur. Mod. Phil. Philosophy 316 Phil. Commu- nism	United States Rubber	
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THE COWL, MARCH 18, 1964

Demonstration

(Continued from Page 3) William Lopes at 861-5854 this William Lopes at 861-8854 this evening or tomorrow evening, or to see Michael Altman in front of the Student Congress Office during the 10:20 break tomorrow. Maie students are ex-pected to wear jackets and ties. In case of rain, the demonstration will be postponed until next Wednesday.

Big Brothers

Elections for the Executive Board of the Big Brothers of Providence College will be held tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Members who cannot possibly attend the election must complete a ballot in Room 305 Raymond Hall during the day.

Increased Concert Program Marks Glee Club Schedule

Club is beginning the second semester with a more intensi-fied and varied schedule ac-cording to club officers. Planned for this semester are concerts with River College, Nashua, N. H.; Cardinal Cush-ing College, Boston, Mass.; Our Lady of the Elms College, Chic-opee, Mass.; and Regis College in Weston, Mass. The club has also scheduled a concert for the in Weston, Mass. The club has also scheduled a concert for the Waterbury Alumni Association in Waterbury, Connecticut.

'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)

(Alla

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in, wheelbase)

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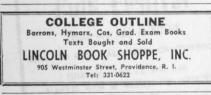
The Providence College Glee, lege and participation in the Annual Catholic Intercollegiat, semester with a more intensi- Glee Club Festival at Seton Hal University in South Orange New Jersey. This festival will bring together eleven of the top Catholic Glee Clubs in the East including St. John's, St. Bonaventure, Fairfield, and St. Peter's, the defending champions

"Last year the Glee Club captured second place in the Included in the Glee Club's back with the first place trophy annual spring tour will be a this year," said Charles Petrillo, concert with Marymount Col-



ULES:

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





Prizes will be awarded to any recognized group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Pax-**NHO WINS:**

> Contest open to qualified students only. 1. contest open to quannea students only. Box tops only of Mariboro, Paxton, Parliament in bundles of 50 must be submitted to qualify. Soft packs of Mariboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine also accepted in bundles of 50. 2.

bundles of 50. Closing date and time: April 23rd, 3 P.M., Harkins Hall. No entries will be accepted after of-ficial closing time.

MARLBORO * PARLIAMENT * ALPINE

PHILIP MORRIS * PAXTON

Chevrolet will go to any length to make you happy

Things have changed a lot since a Chevy was only a Chevy. Especially your ideas of what you want a Chevy to be. So now you have the Jet-smooth Chev-rolet— $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet of pure luxury, bumper to bumper. The size makes it a luxury car. But not the price. Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a $15\frac{1}{2}$ foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space. This vear, your choice might be

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over). Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Cor-vette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET at your Chevrolet dealer's,

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet . Chevelle . Chevy II . Corvair . Corvette See them at your Chevrolet Shownon



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in, wheelbase)

THE COWL, MARCH 18, 1964 Capts. John and Jim Bow Out

for their contributions.

With the recent announce-ment of John Thompson being selected for the Olympic Basket-ball Trials, it is evident that an-

Now that the season is over speculation as to what the team's chances might have been in the NLT. can be heard all around the campus. The Cowl feels that the performance of the team in the Palestra in or way downgraded Providence College. The Cowl wishes to congratulate the team on a very successful season and to than especially the senior co-captains for their contributions. other Friar hoopster is well on his way to a successful career. In his four years at PC John broke all the existing scoring records. This rather simple statement is only one of John's many contributions to Provi-dence College. John's leader-ship both on and off the court has been cited several times, especially by the Student Con-gress who recently designated him the Man of the Year.

On the court, the Washington, D. C., native has established himself as one of the best big men in the country. As a sohp-

omore, it took John a little while to get rolling. However, it is important to remember that John was not playing his nor-mal position then and this hin-dered his effectiveness. As a dered his effectiveness. As a junior John was a consistent leader of the Friars. Without John, there would probably be only one banner hanging on the far wall in Alumni Hall. It would be repititous to list John's many excellent games as a senior. senior.

The other Friar captain, Jim Stone is also an individual to be praised for for performances in the Black and White of Provin the Black and White of Prov-idenc College. To watch Jim Stone limp through Harkins Hall one must wonder how he acieved such heights as a col-lege baskethall player. The best one legged player in the coun-try never gave up. Desire to be successful was Jim Stone's strongest crutch while at PC.

When Stoney transferred to when stoney transferred to PC he was welcomed with open arms. The greatest crowd pleas-er since Johnny Egan was per-haps the most dedicated player here in that length of time. Jim's natural talent, as abundant as it was could not be determined. as it was, could not alone carry him through. He simply wanted to play good basketball and he did

As the second leading scorer Jim was invaluable to the Friars this year. His performance last year still has the fans, especial-ly in New York talking. His future in basketball may be limited by his knee, but don't be too surprised to see his name near the top of the draft list of the N.B.A.

There is no more fitting way to express thanks than to say that Providence College is ex-tremely proud of Jim Stone and John Thompson.

All - Star Game

On Sunday, April 5, Provi-On Sunday, April 5, Provi-dence College will again play host to the New England All-Star Basketball Game. The Boston-Worcester All Stars will meet the New England repre-sentatives at 2:00 p.m. in Alum-ni Hall. Both squads will be filled by the outstanding senior hoopsters from the six-state re-sion. gion.

The Friars' Joe Mullaney will coach the New England Stars while Bob Cousy of Boston College will be at the helm for the Boston-Worcester players. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for students, will be on sale at the athletic office.

Hockey . . .

Hockey (Continued from Page 8) Fastern team had done in 12 Years — wins over both New York teams on successive eve-nings on their home ice. Danny Shehan picked up the hat trick and Howie Laporte scored wice filling in for Ray Mooned with the prippe. Billy War-bud the grippe. Billy War-ton Norman State States (Date States) and the whole Eastern region can be well proud of the bigh spirited and fighting Friar icemen.

icemen.



It must have been a long bus ride back from Philadelphia but from Boston they didn't even notice the time. And so went the fortunes of the Providence College athletic teams this past week. The hockey team, assuming the mantle of a champion for the first time, took the ECAC Championship on Saturday night by nipping St. Lawrence, 3-1. The basketball team, proud possessor of this mantle in the past. went down to defeat in their first encounter in an NCAA Tournament.

Second Rate

The game in Philadelphia was strictly second rate — it's just not Madison Square Garden. The seats for the loyal fans, the sweltering heat along with the agon-izing loss added up to a pretty distressing evening. Feel-ings ran high before the game but as it progressed even our outspoken cheerleader lost his seemingly unboundless energy.

It was not a representative game — our team is much better than they showed that night. But we shall never know if they could beat Villanova, the season end-ed that night. The Wildcats were outstanding; they were immeasurably better than we were and there is no denying that.

We had played very well at times this season as evidenced by the Creighton and Utah State games. Could we beat Villanova? I'm sure we could on a given night if we played the type of ball that we are capable of.

Satisfying

It was a long year but a satisfying one with Joe Mullaney again being selected as New England Coach-of-the-Year, John Thompson receiving an invitation to try out for the Olympic team and the team posting its sixth straight year with 20 victories or more. A Tourna-ment loss doesn't mean a bad season for this was the first year we were invited to the NCAA — another feather in our cans with many more to come in future feather in our caps with many more to come in future vears.

However, it seemed that the hockey team just couldn't lose. They seemed to come up with the needed score or a sterling defensive play whenever it was need-ed. This was a team victory with everyone contributing his part.

Larry Kish and Ray Mooney were named to the first team with Grant Heffernan and Jake Keough on the second team. Conspicuously absent from both teams was Bob Bellemore, the Friaz goalie. How you can leave the first place team's goalie off an all-star team is be-yond me. Nothing our Boston friends do, however, surprises me anymore.

Key

At the beginning of the season Coach Eccleston called Grant Hefferman the key to this year's team. Grant has had a fantastic season leading the team in scoring. His play on the first line along with Mooney and Keough has been outstanding. Indeed, he was the key.

Who's most valuable? No one. This is a team and is not centered around any one man. We haven't one man in the top ten scorers in the East and neither of the two goalies is in the top five.

And so, the Friars along with RPI have won the right to represent the East in Denver in the next few days. I'm sure we'll be a capable representative but it has been a long time since an Eastern team has won the NCAA. We have beaten all the top teams in the East and on two different occasions have beaten Clark-son and St. Lawrence back-to-back. It's hard to believe that we could emerge as NCAA Champions but now it's down to four. down to four.

Everything was perfect when the buzzer rang last Saturday night — everything but the absence of the initiator of it all to see his dreams fulfilled.

Tickets Available at Axelrod's, Beacon Shops, Ladd's Benefit of The Citizen Scholarship Fund of Warwick, R. I. Just Great Eating!

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI. CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY Andy Corsini, Prop.

Folk Festival

Featuring JOE & EDDIE Also: TOM RUSH, BALLADEERS, CHATTERTOCKS

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 3:00 P.M.

MARVEL GYM at BROWN UNIVERSITY Donation \$2.50

Town Room Buffets

col Sunday 100 Variety Buffet

Economical Too!

wednesday 100 **Finest Italian Food** (with wine)

wol Friday 100 Seafood Smorgasbord



Innkeeper

THE COWL, MARCH 18, 1964

Friar Six Dominates the East



Co-Captains Larry Kish and Ray Mooney accept Championship Cup symbolic of eastern collegiate hockey supremacy from overwhelmed Bill Flynn, athletic director of Both Kish and Mooney were selected as Boston College. members of the ECAC First Team after the Friars defeated St. Lawrence in the finals, 3-1.

Hoopsters Still Tops After NCAA Loss

Another edition of Providence victory. The following found the Black and College basketball has drawn to a close, leaving behind for students and fans a fine campaign record of 21 victories and kens, six defeats, and marking the sixth consecutive season that the Mullaneymen have notched twenty or more hardcourt wins. The end of the hoop season also marks the last collegiate play on Smith Hill for Jim Stone, John Thompson and Billy Stein.

It has been four long months since the '63'64 quintet took the floor late in November against a scrappy Catholic University scrappy Catholic University utfit and barely eked out a outfit

Mullaney Cited In New England As Top Mentor

"Although I consider it an "Although I consider it an honor to be selected New Eng-land coach of the year, I feel that it is just a reflection on the performance of the team listelf during the past season." The speaker was Joe Mullaney, Providence College basketball mentor commenting on his re-cent selection as United Press

cent selection as United Press International's New England major college basketball coach for the second consecutive year. Mullaney was given regional nonors on the basis of the 21 wins the Friars compiled this year, the sixth consecutive seayear on that they have won twenty ames or more. This increased his nine season career record to an impressive 208 victories and 61 defeats. The selection committee also made note of the fact that the team accomplished this feat despite the graduation of last year's stars. Ray Flynn and Vin Ernst.

Composed of college coaches, publicity men and UPI newspaper and radio-television subscribers from the entire sixstate region, the committee gave second place to Boston University coach, John Burke.

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The following White struggling to find itself. After a big win over the St. Louis Billikens, PC was dealt a shattering defeat by nationally ranked De-

Then the New Year started Providence on a fourteen game winning skein which included wins over UMass, Canisius, Ni-agara, Rhode Island, Boston College, Seton Hall, Phillips 66ers and Creighton with All-Ameri can Paul Silas.

St. Bonaventure and then hustling St. Joseph's of Phila then delphia turned in successive de-cisions over the Friars. Bouncing back, PC knocked off arch-rival Holy Cross with a late second-half surge and decidedly handled the Aggies of Utah State

The season ended on a sad note as the Friars in their initial NCAA tourney game found the boys from Villanova much on the Palestra just too floor and had to graciously bow ut of tournament play. Remember Long John's out

43 point production against Fair-field that broke Jim Hadnot's single game record - that well-balanced attack that blew apart IMass Redmen - Jim the Ahern's blending into the starting five — those twin kills of the Rhody Rams — that 20-point blitz that buried Niagara ruining Bob Cousy's coaching debut against his former college teammate — that give and final-ly take battle with the defend-ing AAU Champs — Thompson's ing AAO champs — Thompson's showdown with Silas — a tough loss to the scrappers from St. Joe's — The Crawford wrecking crew from St. Bonaventure a great win over ranked Utah State — a close call from our neighbors across town - and finally those Wally-Cats of Vill-

After all, a number one rank ing in New England, a second place finish in the East, our Co-captains on All-New England squads plus Thompson's honorable mention All-American and Olympic Trials invitation, and a Coach of the Year is still plenty to be proud of

Pucksters Skate Past SLU Larries In Finals of Eastern Tournament

Providence College's sextet went on to defeat St. Lawrence, 3-1, last Saturday night in capturing the Eastern hockey championship. In addition to giving coach Tom Eccleston his first Eastern title, the Friars

earned a richly deserved berth in the NCAA championships at Denver. This vie tory brought the Providence mark to 19-5, the best in the school's hockey history. This vic-

With less than two minutes left in the hard-fought cham-pionship contest, Grant Heffernan took a pass from Co-captain Larry Kish, broke over the blue line. ine, cut to his right and fired 10-foot backhander that slipped through the pads of the Larrie goalie, Bob Perani.

The first period set the pace for the crucial contest. Both clubs played hard-hitting, close to the vest hockey. Neither club scored in the period.

Rich Heximer tallied first for the Friars as he batted in a Chuck Gaffney rebound with the middle stanza a little more than a minute gone. Forty seconds later, the Larries' Dave Ross tied the count as he tipped in a Bob McGinnis slapshot.

With three seconds left, Hex imer put the icing on the cham pionship cake as he wacked a 70-foot backhander into the cage after St. Lawrence had lifted Perani in favor of a sixth attacker. The Friar defense of Kish,

The Gaffney, Frand DeCarlo, Chair d Frank Brander and Carlo, covered and cleaned their defensive zone of fectively. The wings forechecked and backchecked better than they have all season.

Let's Go Friars **Beat Michigan**

After the game, the alltourney team was announced The Friars placed Kish and Ray Mooney on the first team, and Jake Keough and Heffernan on

Jake Keough and Heffernan on the second squad. With Mooney picking up the hat trick, the Friars advanced to the finals of the ECAC tourney as they defeated Clark-son, 6-5, for the second time this season in a fan-pleasing thriller

The shifty Heffernan, Keough and Dan Griffin also scored for the Friars. Providence was the Friars. Providence was ahead, 6.2, going into the final 17 minutes. However, the Gol-den Knights came roaring back to make it 6.5 with nine minutes remaining. But the Friar defense rose t

the occasion and warded off tremendous pressure in the final hectic minutes.

Last Tuesday night, the Friars came roaring from behind with three goals in the third period to edge a stubborn Colgate, 3-2.

Thwarted for two periods by the fantastic goaltending of Kurt Brown, the Friars exploded with two suids by Money with two quick goals by Mooney and one by Heffernan to gain the semi-final round at the Boston Arena.

Coach Eccleston remarked that "Winning the Eastern championship is definitely the biggest thrill of my entire coaching career. This was a treiendo is team effort.



Last November, when asked about the chances of going to Denver in March, co-captains Larry Kish and Ray Mooney said, "Wait and see." Well, we have all waited and have seen the finest hockey sextet in the history of Providence College attain its goal.

The preseason polls rated the Friars ninth in the Eastern Col-legiate Athletic Conference. They had lost Captain Lou Lamoriello through graduation and their outstanding goalie Tom Haugh who tried out for United States Olympic team. Added to this was a broken wrist suffered by Danny Sheehan in practice before the start of the season, a factured ankle by Grant Heffernan after the season got under way, and an injured knee suffered by co-captain Mooney.

With this injury-ridden team, the first part of the season was a tough hurdle to jump. Boston College took advantage of this and trounced the Friars, 4-1, al-though goalie John Campbell was brilliant in the nets kicking out 42 shots.

The Black and White entered as Brown Holiday Tournament the with a record of four wins and with a record of four wins and one loss, the wins coming over Colby, Merrimack, R.P.I. and Yale. In the first game against Colorado, the Friars blew a 5-3 lead in the final eight minutes and lost, 8-5. Sophomore Fred Sullivan scored the hat trick for PC. The following night, the pucksters lost to McGill University, 3-2, after again lead-ing going in the third period.

Coach Tom Eccelston, pos-sessing two fine goalies in Campbell and Bob Bellemore, alternated them throughout the season and received excellent work from both. This was ex-emplified in the next five games which the Friars won.

A revision in the lines helped beat the Northeastern Huskies, 6-5, with the winning goal Jake Keough. In an overti In an overtime contest, Billy Warburton banged in the sudden-death goal beating Colby, 2-1. The Friars avenged the earlier loss to Boston College by outlasting the Eagles, 9-8, in a wide-open game in the Rhode Island Auditorium. Mooney was the spark of the game scoring four goals, along with Grant Heffernan who picked up six points with one goal and five assists.

Next on the schedule was Brown, a game for which the Friars had been waiting for almost a year. They wanted to even the score for suffering two losses to the Bruins the previous season. Heffernan and D a n n y Sheehan scored two apiece pacing a 54 victory.

Carrying a five game win-ning streak and a rating of number one in the East to West Point, the pucksters were down-ed by a strong Army squad. Again it was the third period which hurt the icemen, giving up a 3-1 lead.

up a 3-1 iead. The next two games saw a win over Merrimack and a sloppy loss to R.P.I. This set the stage for a do or die "Kill-er Weekend" against St. Law-rence and Clarkson in upper state New York. PC went on the trip with only one thought --take everything — and they did just that. Bellemore turned in two superh games handing two superb games handing rkson its first home loss Clarkson its first home loss since 1961, 64, and on the pre-vious night beating St. Law-rence, 3-2. Against the Larries, Warburton scored twice and Heffernan picked up the obte Friar tally. Co-captain Kish and Frank Brander were outstand-ing at defense. In beating the Golden Knights, the Friars at-tained something that no other Clarkson tained something that no other (Continued on Page 7)

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Dan "Bucky" Griffin slips the puck past goalie Bob Birrell of Clarkson. Griffin took a pass from Ray Mooney and then went to work on the befuddled Golden Knight.