

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

VOL. XXIV, No. 10—Eight Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 7, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

Seniors Hold Gift Meeting

The Senior Class Gift Committee held their first meeting on January 29th. It was decided that each senior will be assessed ten dollars to be paid in ten weekly installments. Each member of the committee will be responsible for collecting from twenty men in their own concentration.

Next week the senior class will be canvassed by the committee in order to obtain suggestions for a gift. A ballot drawn up from the results of this poll, will then be distributed to the seniors who will vote to decide what the gifts will be.

Some of the gifts which have been suggested already are: lights on the two walks from the lower campus to the upper campus, a clock to be located centrally on campus, and an endowment fund for scholarships or a new library.

The fund raising drive will start in about three weeks and is expected to be completed by spring vacation. Chairmen of the twenty-two man committee are Gerry Wetzel and Phil La Chaille.

IRC Debaters Will Investigate United Nations' Stand on India

By Michael Altman

A debate on whether India should be condemned by the United Nations for invading Goa will be the highlight of tonight's meeting of the International Relations Club in Room 304 of Harkins Hall at 7:00 p.m.

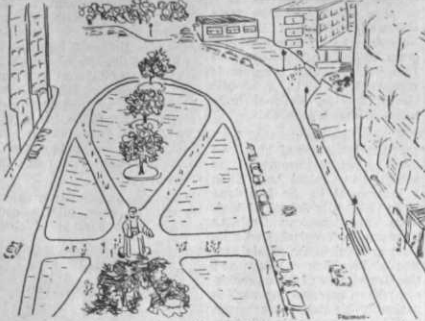
Debating in favor of the resolution will be Richard A. Gabriel, Joseph Kendy, and James Dunn. The negative team will consist of Bernard Satkowski, Robert Fiondella, and Michael Altman.

Symbolism Is Discussed

"Symbolism in Tennessee Williams" was the subject of last Thursday evening's Aquinas Society lecture by the Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., of the College's English Department.

In his discussion, Father Coskren analyzed the values and attitudes of Tennessee Williams, as revealed in his plays, with particular attention to *The Rose Tattoo*.

Indicating that Williams is perhaps the most skillful technician among contemporary American playwrights, Father Coskren pointed out that the dramatist had, nevertheless, taken a world of Christian symbolism and had expressed essentially religious concepts in a way that involved a denigration of these concepts. Such denigration is especially apparent in Williams' tragically misguided approach towards sexual pleasure as the ultimate happiness in human life.



A model proposal for the solution of the nuisance problem created by the basketball courts near the Dorms was suggested last year. (See above). For another proposal see Page 2.

Friars Formal Nears; Tickets Still Available

Co-chairmen, John Manley and Paul Keohane, of the Friars Formal Dance Committee, announced that final plans have been made for the dance, Friday evening, February 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence.

For the convenience of those attending, maps will be available giving directions to the country club. Bids for the affair may be obtained during the 10:30 break at the ticket booth

in the cafeteria, and at the evening meal in the Dining Hall. Music will be provided by the "Top Hatters" under the direction of Walter Lonzak, a 1956 graduate of Providence College. Highlights of the dance will be the raffle of two door prizes of \$25.00 gift certificates from Donnelly's Men Shop and the selection of a Queen of the Friars Formal. Also, it was announced that the intermission entertainment will be provided by "The Dimlighters," two troubadours from the hill-country of Maine.

A complete weekend is available for those who desire it. This includes a basketball game. (Continued on Page 2)

Youth Group Has Retreat

The Second Annual Thad McGeough Retreat of the Providence College Youth Guidance Organization was held the weekend of February 2 to 4 at the Dominic Savio Retreat House in Peace Dale, Rhode Island.

The Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., preached a series of six conferences to the children from the Dr. Patrick J. O'Rourke Children's Center. Thirty-four boys ranging from twelve to seventeen years of age attended the retreat. They were accompanied by thirty members of the Youth Guidance Club who provided guidance for the young men while making a retreat of their own.

Finances for the thirty-four boys were provided by the Thad McGeough Fund. The Fund is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. James McGeough, parents of the past President of the Organization, who was killed in an auto accident on November 1, 1959.

News Censorship Is NFCCS Topic

A panel discussion will be held on the topic of administration censorship and editor-moderator relations of college publications at the regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students to be held on campus this weekend. "Truth in Campus Communications" is the theme of the winter conference.

Highlighting the weekend will be a discussion Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in A-100 between Michael Sullivan and Sister Anne Cyril, S.N.D. The topic will be "Truth in Campus Newspapers." Sullivan, a former member of *The Cowl* who resigned shortly after the forced-resignation of former editor-in-chief, Paul Hanaway, is presently the regional director of CHUX, an intercollegiate news service. Sister Anne Cyril, who has obtained her Ph.D. in English, is the moderator of the Emmanuel publication, the Focus.

SC Will Show Hitler Movie

In conjunction with the sale of Student Congress cards a movie, "The Twisted Cross," will be shown on March 6 to the student body.

Only those with Student Congress cards will be admitted. No charge for the film is to be collected.

Gerry Mussari, chairman of the film committee, described the movie as a graphic picture of the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime. Most scenes to be shown are from original captured German film.

Joe Hall, president of the Student Congress, informed *The Cowl* that 250 S. C. tickets had been sold thus far. He pointed out that only two days before exam time were devoted to their sale. The Congress will resume selling the cards shortly.

If the film to be shown on March 6 is well attended, the film committee plans other movies to soon follow.

Providence College has been selected as host school for the conference which will begin Friday night and carry through to Sunday noon. Students at the College are invited to attend the many conferences as observers. This meeting is the first of a series of moves by the campus chapter to stimulate interest in the activities of this Catholic college association.

The keynote address for the gathering will be given Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Guild Room by Mr. LaFayette Marchand, foreign and Washington news director of the Boston Globe. The subject of his remarks is: (Continued on Page 2)

College President Receives Award from General O'Neill

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, was awarded the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal this morning in a ceremony at Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, First United States Army Commander, presented the medal to Father Dore for his excellent support of the Army ROTC at Providence College and the regular Army as a whole. The award, which is given indirectly by the Secretary of the Army, also commends Father Dore's contributions to national defense.



Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

Father Dore, an active supporter of Veteran's groups for many years, was praised for his cooperation with the Army Specialist Training Program which was conducted on campus during World War Two.

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., delivered the invocation while the Dean of the College, the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., introduced Gen. O'Neill before an audience which consisted of (Continued on Page 2)

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Markins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The senior class gift committee again seems to be plagued with the usual question of what should their class give to the College as a class gift. The ideas proposed thus far, such as a centrally-located clock on the campus and additional walks, would probably enhance the overall appearance of the campus, but certainly a doubt as to their usefulness would be raised.

What then is the answer to the senior gift committee's problem?

Last year another editor proposed the removal of the basketball courts from the dormitory area and the construction a park in their place. Certainly there is no need to run through the beneficial aspects of such a proposal. Anyone living in either dormitory adjacent to the courts will attest to the nuisance which they create.

What better gift than a park which, besides beautifying a campus eyesore, as the other gifts proposed to do, could also serve as a fitting memorial in honor of the late president of Providence College, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

I realize the cost of such a proposal would far exceed the income from the seniors for their gift, but couldn't the Alumni of PC also do their share in contributing to such a memorial.

If the senior class gift committee and the Alumni of the College could meet during the Homecoming Weekend, I'm certain that a feasible solution could be achieved and a fitting memorial to a worthy man and educator would soon be realized.

Peter J. White

Friars Formal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Saturday evening, February 10, with Providence College playing host to Assumption College of Worcester. Sunday afternoon, February 11, at 2:00 p.m., a jazz accompaniment, will be held at Rhode Island College. Sponsored by the Winter Weekend Committee of that college, tickets for this occasion are \$3.00 per person.

Other committee chairmen for this non-floral affair are: George Frese, program committee; Robert Sauer, ticket committee; William Russell, invitations committee; Thomas Rafferty, queen committee; J. Clement Cicilline, non-floral committee, and Charles Verde, publicity committee.

Fr. Dore Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the College's faculty and the entire ROTC Cadet Corps.

Among the military dignitaries present at the ceremony were Maj. Gen. William J. Verbeck, Commanding General of the Thirteenth United States Army Corps; Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, Adj. Gen. of the Rhode Island Air National Guard; Col. Mario DeMaio, Senior Army Advisor to the R.I.A.N.G.; Lt. Francis DeBonne, Commanding Officer of the Rhode Island Sector; Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of Military Science at the College; and Mr. Harry Burton, Civilian Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Rhode Island.

Krasner in Central America; Is Studying in Five Countries

(With this report, The Cowl begins a series of articles which are being written exclusively for The Cowl by Dr. Robert J. Krasner, Associate Professor of Biology at the College, who is now on a study and research trip in Central America as a member of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine Inter-American Fellowship Program in Tropical Medicine and Parasitology. This program is supported by the U. S. Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health grants.)

It is with pleasure that I accept the invitation of The Cowl to write progress reports of my activities in Central America as a Participant in the Louisiana State University School of Medicine Inter-American Training Program in Tropical Medicine. I am grateful to the administration of Providence College and the Department of Biology without whose approval my participation in this sixty day program would not be possible. This report is written from San Jose, Costa Rica and includes the period of January 2 to January 14 through Panama.

Since World War II there has been an increasing awareness on the part of the American government for the necessity of better understanding and assisting other countries with regard to public health problems. Increased travel, economic exchange, political factors, and military reasons have contributed to this attitude. Accordingly, the LSU program was established in 1954 to look in on our Central American neighbors; this program was originally founded by the China Medical Board of New York and is now financed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

My participation in the program began on January 3, 1962 when I reported to Louisiana State University School of Medicine to begin a three day concentrated orientation in preparation for a visit to Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Mexico. I am one of a group of five participants in the program. The emphasis of our orientation conference was on

diseases caused by animal parasites, viral and bacterial diseases, and diseases of malnutrition. Our teachers were biologists and physicians with considerable practical experience in tropical medicine.

One day was spent at the U. S. Public Health Service Leprosy Hospital in Carville, Louisiana, the only hospital of its kind in the United States. It is a free hospital and is voluntary; patients are free to leave at any time. As a result of considerable discussion with the staff and examination of patients, my knowledge of this bacterial disease was greatly increased.

Contrary to popular opinion, leprosy is only mildly contagious; long periods of close



Dr. Robert Krasner

contact with a patient are necessary to establish the disease. Leprosy is widely distributed throughout most of Asia and Equatorial Africa, and has become established in the Western Hemisphere; it is estimated that over a million people have the disease.

About 1,000 people in the United States are infected, and the cases are found largely in Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and California. The bacillus of leprosy attacks chiefly nerves and skin; one of the first symp-

toms that may appear is loss of sensation in local skin areas so that the individual may feel no needle-prick. Although there is no known cure for this disease, drug therapy is available which, in most cases, brings about an arrest of the active disease state so that the patient may enjoy long periods of life when he is in general good health.

Continued drug treatment is recommended and greatly minimizes permanent and disabling damage and disfigurement. The concept of Carville and other modern leprosy hospitals is to return the patient to his home as soon as possible as an inactive case. Home treatment with drugs is practical, and there are more people at home under treatment for leprosy than there are in the Carville Hospital. Education of the public to remove the stigma and fear associated with leprosy remains a big problem.

On January 6 we flew to Panama. The lush and very green tropical vegetation immediately gave me the feeling that I was in the tropics. The average temperature during our stay was 85-92 degrees and took some getting accustomed to. (I read about the cold wave in New England!) Our base of operation for the next eight days was the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama City, named after Major General William Crawford Gorgas, U. S. Army, who so brilliantly virtually eradicated yellow fever from Panama where it had existed for over four-hundred years. Gorgas' work made possible the building of the Panama Canal.

The Gorgas Laboratory is financed by Congressional appropriations and grants from the U. S. Public Health Service. It has as its purpose research work in the causes and prevention of tropical diseases. Our time was taken up by conferences, laboratory demonstrations, and field trips into the rural areas to study the natural environment in which many of the insect-borne diseases are prevalent. Medical care in

(Continued on Page 6)

NFCCS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

marks will be "Necessity for Truth in International Affairs."

Following the morning session, a panel discussion on "Necessity for Truth in Mass Media Communication" will be held in the Guild Room at 1:30 p.m. Participating in the exchange will be Paul O. Friel, general manager of WEEZ radio, and Edward Allen, former chief of the United Nations news bureau. Mr. Allen is presently the international representative of the American News Guild. Moderator for this panel will be Ted McNamara, former editor of the Manhattan College paper.

The delegates to the convention will attend the Assumption College basketball game Saturday night at Alumni Hall.

About 100-125 delegates from twenty-three member colleges are expected to attend the convention.

DES Members and Faculty Discuss Curriculum at PC

On Tuesday afternoon, January 30, the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society, conducted a student-faculty panel discussion. The subject under consideration was "Theology and Philosophy at Providence College."

At the discussion, which was held in the cafeteria annex, two groups took part. The faculty panel consisted of the Reverends Kenny and D. C. Kane from the Philosophy department. The students were represented by four members of Theta Chapter: Edwin Kimbal, Robert Devine, Roger Raymond, and Francis Amalfitano. The moderator for the discussion was Thomas Crawley, vice-president of the chapter.

The exchange of ideas between the students and the faculty was described by Richard Grace, president of Theta, as having been "very

fruitful." The discussion ranged from a presentation of the purposes and primary interests of the Theology and Philosophy departments to a consideration of a more preferable schedule for courses. Changes such as the shifting of Logic to the freshman year were mentioned.

IRC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
department will be the moderator of the club.

Each member of the Club is expected to bring \$3.00 for dues tonight. All students who are interested in becoming members of the IRC are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

We Will Bury You, BC



An Editorial

Tomorrow night the Providence College Friars play the Boston College Eagles in a game which will definitely affect the New England basketball standings.

Let's all give our utmost

support from the stands to both celebrate PC's last eight straight victories and to help the Friars sink Boston College into oblivion in basketball circles.

WE WILL BURY YOU, BC!

Carolan Club Plans Basketball League

Plans are being made by the Carolan Club for an Intracity College Basketball League with leading players from the intramural leagues at Brown, Bryant, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, and Providence College participating. Representatives Boronski, Kennedy, and Folliard are in charge of the organization of this group. In addition to this, Representative Art Staudinger will handle the five man bowling league this semester.

A family Mass and Communion Breakfast is also being planned by this campus club, composed exclusively of resident students, tentatively for April 8. The co-chairmen will be Frank Smith, Peter Tortora, and Ed Keohane.

All teams entered in the recently formed Indoor Basketball League are warned to have their entrance fees paid in full by tomorrow. All members of a team must pay the fee or forfeiture of a particular game will result.

An election for the Freshman representative to the Carolan Club has been completed already. Peter Johnson of Hicksville, N. Y.; Edward Keohane of North Quincy, Mass.; and James Folliard of Scituate, Mass., were the freshmen elected out of the five candidates. One hundred and forty-four, or 44.9% of the class, participated in the election.

SC Appoints Mike Barrett

Michael P. Barrett, the vice-president of the senior class, was appointed to the Student Congress as the successor to Terrence P. McCarthy at the regular meeting of the Congress last Wednesday afternoon, January 31, in Donnelly Hall.

The appointment of Barrett to fill the vacancy opened by the recent resignation of McCarthy was provided for by the constitution of the Congress and was the first order of business in a particularly busy afternoon for the Congress.

The Congress decided to incorporate the name "Providence" into the college blazer emblem. Next, by a vote of ten to three, the body adopted an amendment altering the construction of the Social Committee. The bill provided for the election of two representatives to the committee from each class at the regular class elections each spring.

Another bill amended the method and time of the election of Student Congress officers. The Congress also heard an appeal for aid during the second semester from the senior delegate to the NFCCS, Peter Praetz, and the NSA coordinator, James McClain.

Dr. Harold Cassidy Will Lecture Here

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, Professor of Chemistry at Yale University, will examine the "Relationships between the Arts and the Sciences, The Whole University"

at 7:30 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium on Monday, February 12. His lecture, to which the public is invited, will be the fourth in the Distinguished Lectures in Science series and the first of the current semester.

In addition to his evening lecture, Dr. Cassidy will also conduct an afternoon seminar for a small group of NIH students at 4:30 p.m.

Professor Cassidy has achieved renown for his work with chemically creative polymers and for his studies of the relationship of the sciences to the humanities in modern higher education. He has received research grants from the American Public Health Service and the Research Corporation while also being one of the fifteen American college scientists who participated in the American Chemical Society's Program of Visiting Scientists in Chemistry.

He has authored five books and over seventy scientific articles for professional journals. His most recent works are "Adsorption and Chromatogra-



Dr. Harold C. Cassidy

phy," "Fundamentals of Chromatography," and the 1961 volume, "The Sciences and The Arts: Their Relationship In Education and In Life."

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

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

ATTENTION... ALL GRAND PRIX CONTESTANTS

FREE



FREE

CHESTERFIELD or L&M WINDPROOF LIGHTERS

for Grand Prix entrants in New England Colleges only

Those license plates you get with Grand Prix Limerick entry envelopes are valuable. Redeem each one now for a handsome cigarette lighter that works. Choose the design with your favorite brand. This offer good until February 28

GET YOURS TODAY AT

ALUMNI HALL CAFETERIA



COMING!

FEBRUARY 14

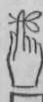


4 SPRITE WINNERS

IN THE FALL

Grand Prix Contest

Watch for the announcement on YOUR campus



REMEMBER!

4 MORE SPRITES IN THE SPRING! The Spring Contest is underway right now... so if you miss out first time around, try again.

ENTER NOW... ENTER OFTEN!

Editorially Speaking

Contributions . . .

Among the various functions which The Cowl carries out on the PC campus, the one which is considered primary is to serve as a useful medium of communication between the members of the academic community. Consonant with this objective, we introduce a new policy, which, if successful, we believe will prove both interesting and beneficial.

Our suggestion, basically, is that the members of the college's faculty and administration — both lay and religious — utilize the facilities of The Cowl to present their individual views, in articles on topics of current interest.

These articles need not, of course, be limited to strictly "academic" subjects, but might involve such divergent yet timely areas as national and international politics, sociology, and the like. Again, consideration and discussion of the fine arts, poetry, and music — which are all too often neglected — might do much to fulfill a present need.

We feel that such articles would have the effect of stimulating intellectual awareness outside the classroom — often in areas which many students do not have the opportunity to study formally.

Edifying . . .

In light of the fact that much criticism has been leveled against the intellectual attitude of the PC community, it was edifying to note the enthusiastic response given to the Aquinas Society's most recent lecture. Well over 100 students and faculty members were present last Thursday night, to hear Fr. Thomas Coskren, O.P., discuss "The Image of Man in the Modern World," as seen in the plays of Tennessee Williams.

However, we are not merely referring to the size of the audience, but more specifically the genuine interest given to the speaker throughout the entire lecture.

It is definitely encouraging to see a speaker called back to discuss a section of his lecture which he had deleted for the sake of time. Similarly, it is heartening when such a speaker is accorded a standing ovation for his efforts.

Catholic Press . . .

The Catholic Press effort, publicized by Catholic Press Month during February, is probably the Church's most efficacious means of presenting their views to the laity. If religion is more than a Sunday habit, it is necessary that the basic tenets of Christian morality be brought to bear on all judgments in our private, public, and speculative lives. Although it is the personal morality which is most important to the individual, it is the speculative arguments which can have the greatest effect in Christianizing world opinion.

In a world plunging forward with no exact notion of its desired end, the Catholic Church has an inviting opportunity to fill the confounding vacuum. In fostering the Catholic Press, the hierarchy is attempting to build the informed, crusading base necessary for any inculcation of Catholic ideas into state policies.

Thus, Catholic Press Month should be an occasion for those who have not been introduced to the many religious periodicals to make the acquaintance. The intellectual discussions which they can provoke are essential to the education of any student in a Catholic college.

PETER J. WHITE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, Arthur Mattheo

MANAGING EDITORS, Frank Mazzeo, Peter Whelan; ASSISTANT EDITORS, Peter Conn, Michael McIntyre.

NEWS EDITOR, Farrell Srinivastar; ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR, James W. Foley; SPORTS EDITOR, William Joyce; BUSINESS MANAGER, Gerald DeMaris; CIRCULATION EDITOR, Gerry Wetzel; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Cimminelli; ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Weronak; OFFICE MANAGER, Louis DeCusato.



Dear Sir:

One of the frequent complaints against large colleges has been that they tend to dwarf the individual. He becomes lost in the immensity of campus life, a mere face in an enormous crowd, indistinguishable in the myriad of personalities which make up a university. This situation has led many to seek smaller colleges where a more personal relationship exists between the student and the faculty, and where in general individuality is not lost. The value of such a system lies in the opportunities provided for self-reliance and in the awareness of the value of the individual not found in the larger college-factories which turn out graduates in large-scale production. Its value is manifested in a facade which is usually called "school spirit."

Thus, one might expect to find at Providence College two distinguishing characteristics: one, a vital and general interest on the part of the student body in campus affairs, and the other an effort on the part of the



faculty to foster individual attitudes and interests, especially since the proclaimed motto of the college is Veritas — Truth, which can only be attained by intellectual freedom.

There arises then the strange paradox that neither of these two elements characterizes Providence College. Rather than student interest, apathy, is the omnipresent index of campus affairs, as can be witnessed in the scanty attendance at special lectures and the financial failure of so many campus "social successes." Principally, the blame for an apathetic student body rests on the student body itself. It is not the sign of an intellectual climate when a basketball game is sold out and an Aquinas Society lecture begs for attendance.

But by a large extent individual initiative is stifled by the paternalistic attitude of the administration. This attitude has been felt by anyone who has tried to innovate, to attempt something different. Admitted.

(Continued on Page 6)

Lawyers Debate Death Penalties

A debate on capital punishment will be presented by former Public Defender Aram Arabian and Raymond Pettine, United States Attorney for Rhode Island this evening in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The debate is sponsored by the St. Thomas More Club, and has been publicized on local radio. A business meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. will precede the debate.



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never failed, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heading bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Signafors. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboro. I am not rich enough for girls."

© 1962 Max Shojman

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. "Nat's" the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

— THE COWL —

Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year by Providence College, Providence 18, R. I. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.

Front Row Center

By

ART MATTOS

It has become increasingly evident that the success of Cecil B. DeMille's **Ten Commandments** touched off a string of Biblical epics of which we have not seen the end.

Last year we were offered the pseudo-religious **Ben-Hur**, and its phenomenal acceptance has led to this year's religious shock, **King of Kings**. It is a shock, not because of the story its purports to tell — the life of Christ, but because of the way in which this story is told.

No Catholic or even Christian, for that matter, will be able to tell this tale apart from any other Hollywood biographical film, except for the similarity to actual persons which seems purely co-incidental.

For example, Christ's baptism by John the Baptist now has a few omissions and additions to make it suitable wide-screen entertainment. Barabbas and his gang are now present, and no mention is made of any of the divine manifestations that took place.

In the words of one Catholic reviewer of the film, it is "an offensive mishandling of an incomparably sacred and consequential subject. It is trite, vulgar, and immeasurably presumptuous, and the Legion of Decency rating is more than justified." (The Legion has placed this film in a separate classification.)

The Freshmen Inquirer Attempts Unification

On Tuesday, January 30, the first issue of the Freshman Inquirer appeared campus. According to James Mullen, editor-in-chief of the paper, the chief purpose of the Inquirer is to "unify the class of 1956 and arouse a general interest in campus activities."

NFCCS Begins Book Collection

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will conduct a drive for books for Asian students throughout the coming week.

College and secondary school books published after 1945 are welcomed; books by standard authors written before 1945 will also be of great use.

The purpose of the drive is to stimulate Christian, Western learning as well as to supply urgent technical know how to peoples largely illiterate and pagan, comprising nearly one-third of the world population, in lands threatened both militarily and ideologically by communism.

Day-students may leave books donated at Father McBrien's office on the first floor of Harkins Hall. A drive to collect books will be conducted throughout the dormitories this coming week.

But this is not the end of the biblical reels. Ready to be sent to American audiences for consumption are two more disgusting epics prepared in Italy. Producer Dino de Laurentiis has done the story of **Barabbas**, with a cast of 8,000, and Joe Levine of **Hercules** fame has a real goody in **The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah**.

Enough? Well, Producer de Laurentiis has also announced plans for the ultimate in religious epics, a twelve-hour adaptation of the Bible, titled simply **The Bible**. It will be shown to audiences in three segments, two for the Old Testament and one for the New. For the cast he plans to use just about everyone in Hollywood, New York, and Italy, and his twelve proposed directors run the gamut from Fellini to Bergman.

Certainly it is something to look forward to. Who'll need to go to church when you can sit in a padded pew and munch on popcorn during a sermon that is in color and cinemascopic. And they said DeMille's death marked the end of the religious epic era!

WORLD AFFAIRS

Algerian Independence Imminent

By Paul O'Herron

Peace is close in Algeria. De Gaulle's negotiations with the FLN leaders will probably soon conclude, leaving a free and independent state. The long war there brought De Gaulle to power, and its end will be one of his greatest victories. To understand why there is little spirit of victory in France or Algeria, we must look at the history of this French colony.

France took over the lands now called Algeria in 1830 to put down the Barbary pirates who used the North African ports as bases for raids in the Mediterranean. French settlers drifted into the territory in large numbers, particularly into a few cities along the coast. Combined with a majority of Arab Moslems in the north and the Berber nomadic tribes in the desert South, they now comprise the natives of Algeria.

Post-war anti-colonial fever came late to this Mediterranean territory. Not until 1954 were independence movements considerable. They took the form of guerrilla attacks and OAS-type bombings largely controlled by the **Front de Liberation Nationale**. At first the French Army easily, if somewhat lachrymatically put down the revolts. The army was confident it could win, but the government seemed to lack the will to win. The generals smarted under this lack of leadership from Paris. They felt, indeed they still do, that the government was going to betray them as at Dienbienphu or in the national tragedy of 1940. Tradition was strong in the army which claims Foch, Napoleon and Jeanne d'Arc. An aging resentment began to

foment, whose consequences were first dramatized by the coup of May 13, 1958.

De GAULLE'S POLICY
An army revolt on that day catapulted De Gaulle to power. It was hoped he would settle the Algerian war. Jacques Soustelle, number two man in the first days of the new era and influential in putting the general on top, was known to favor the policy of integration. DeGaulle's policy was unknown; he is now known to favor anything he thinks will work.

birth to the **Organization Armee Secrete**. Then "le grand homme" announced a New Year's resolution for 1962: Pull most of his troops out as soon as possible and have cordial relations with a free Algeria. OAS stepped up public bombings and demonstrations.

NEGOTIATIONS

Paris is now negotiating with the FLN. An independent Algeria is an FLN Algeria. . . This organization at first directed most of its efforts toward terrorizing the Moslem population into opposing the government. (The OAS has now relieved them of this task.) The front at first was supported almost exclusively by the Communist Party both in the French National Assembly and elsewhere. Later it was supported by Habib Bourguiba, leader of Tunisia. It is armed by the Communist Chinese among others. It plans a thorough going socialist program upon takeover.

Moslem opposition to integration was caused largely by the polarization effect of the OAS extremism. The Moslem majority for the first time is largely pro-FLN, or at least pro-independence. The consequences of independence may be disastrous, but it is certainly impossible to bring some nine million people into a country where they don't want to be. DeGaulle's resolve to let the country go is now the only feasible policy left. But he should press for a free government to succeed him and for some protection for the million colons. This is minimal. We cannot let Algeria become a Ghana, a Guinea or a Cuba.



FLN Victory

After his fifth republic was established, deGaulle began replacing his more right wing ministers, including Soustelle, and hinted willingness to let Algeria go. Hints were enough to set off one **putsch**, and then another by generals in Algeria. Both fizzled for lack of native French support, but they gave

SIC FLICS

"Another Chesterfield? But I just gave you one last week!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESANTLY!

HASKINS PHARMACY
Your Prescription Center
895 Smith Street
TWO REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
ALBERT F. LILLA, D.S., Ph.G.
Prop.

Austin Snack Shoppe
TASTY SANDWICHES
FRESH PASTRIES & SWEETS
AND GOOD COFFEES
661 Smith St., Prov., R. I.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ly, change for its own sake is to be discouraged, but resistance to change for the sake of avoiding change is equally contemptible. It is my contention that intellectualism is possibly only where there is individuality; it cannot thrive in a climate in which innovation or controversy is prohibited. Unfortunately, except for a few bright moments, the latter has been the predominating atmosphere at Providence College. Everybody has been compelled to become a rhinoceros.

No one can promise that the apathetic response to affairs by the student body will disappear with a more liberal attitude on the part of the administration, but without more positive direction one might reach the words of the Koptisch that it is "toricht, auf Besserung der Toren zu harren."

Sincerely,
Name withheld upon request.

PR's Attend Convention

Kenneth Jodoin, a junior from Providence College, was appointed to the position of Battalion Commander of the Second Battalion at the Pershing Rifles 12th Regimental Convention which was held February 3 in Boston at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel.

Twenty members of that organization represented the College at the convention and were welcomed by Col. Richard Garvin, Regimental of the Pershing Rifles for New England. Also present were Brig-Gen. Stephen Tempero, National Chief-of-Staff of the Pershing Rifles, and Lt. Col. Woodrow Warren, U.S.A., Regimental Advisor.

During this convention, it was announced that Miss Elaine Stenning of New Bedford, Mass., Brown University Homecoming Queen of 1961, was the Company K sponsor, and is a nominee for regimental queen.

Krasner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Panama (and other Central American countries) is provided by the government at no charge.

Essentially, the country is divided into geographical areas, each with a Health Unit to meet the needs of the people. The emphasis in these Health Units is on preventive medicine and child care. The physicians in the Health Units refer the people to a regional hospital when it is necessary to provide more involved or prolonged treatment. Most of the baby deliveries are handled in the homes by midwives with difficult cases being referred to a hospital.

One of the disease problems in Central America is Leishmaniasis; this is caused by a microscopic animal parasite (a protozoan) that is transmitted by a fly (Phlebotomus) smaller than a mosquito. The fly sucks blood from a person with the disease and thus picks up the parasite. When another indi-

vidual is bitten by this fly, the parasite is injected into the blood stream. The disease is manifested in the human by the development of ulcers, particularly on the arms and legs, but occasionally attacks the nose leading to erosion of the tissues.

On a visit to one of the Health Units I saw a girl of about eight years with large ulcers on her legs; her mother and brother also had the disease. I had an opportunity to photograph these cases. We took a field trip into the woods on another occasion to study the natural habitat and to collect specimens of Phlebotomus flies for laboratory examination. Intestinal worms of various sorts present a serious public health problem.

In visiting rural areas, I observed the use of very primitive latrines and, in some cases, no latrines at all. The depositing of human waste materials on the ground and the drainage of latrines into water supplies leads to subsequent infection of the population by the larval stages of the worms and by disease-causing bacteria that are found in these wastes. The rural homes are quite primitive and consist of thatched-covered roofs and clay walls and offer little protection against disease-bearing insects.

The cost of living in Panama is fairly high. There is little industry in the country so that importation of goods necessitates a high economy. Coffee is the principal product; the Balboa is the unit of currency and is equal to one dollar. Buses are extremely numerous and antiquated and a bus ride is only five cents. There are no large bus companies as we know them, rather hundreds of private operators. It's quite an experience to ride one of these vehicles since there appears to be no lanes; the buses travel down the street three or four abreast, and all seem to cut into the corner at once.

Living in a foreign country is an enjoyable and worthwhile experience and this trip reminds me in many ways of my two years in the Far East. The language has not been too much of a barrier since many people speak some English. I am a product of two months of study by the "Living Language" records and find what little I know to be quite helpful. I was rather embarrassing on my first day to ask a waiter in my fumbling Spanish, "Como se llama en espanol spaghetti?" (How do you say spaghetti in Spanish?) and to receive the reply "spaghetti" exactly as in English.

On January 14, I left Panama and flew to Costa Rica for about a three week stay. Costa Rica will be the subject of my next report.

News
Shorts

Tickets for the Junior Ring Dance to be held February 16 will go on sale today in the rotunda of Harkins Hall during the 10:20 break. Resident students may purchase their tickets in Raymond Hall during the evening meal.

On Thursday, February 8, Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, will speak to the Catholic Members of Officer Candidate School at the Naval Station, Newport, R. I. The topic of his talk will be "Personal Responsibility and Patriotism."



Salem refreshes your taste —air-softens every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air... to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write to: American Student
Information Service, 22, Ave.
De La Liberte, Luxembourg

Notes From The



SPORTSDESK

By Frank Mazzeo, Jr.

THE SCHEDULE conflict January 25, between the Canisius basketball game and the Boston College hockey game illuminated the problems of constructing a hockey schedule when a college lacks its own artificial surface.

The ice event was originally scheduled for a different date but the Rhode Island Auditorium cancelled it while Boston College was unable to make an alternate date which would not have clashed with hoop activities. Thus, both contests had to be played the same night.

ACCORDING TO THE Athletic Director, the Rev. Aloysius B. Bregley, O.P., the Friars were fortunate to have only one such incident this season. Providence College has hockey games scheduled into the 1964-65 season, but the Auditorium shows little concern for these arrangements if it can hold more profitable attractions.

The situation could be remedied by larger attendance at the ice activities. But to gain any semblance of a following, you have to have a big winner at Providence College, a task which appears difficult for a number of reasons, paramount among them being the restricted practice opportunities.

THE ULTIMATE SOLUTION to the problem would be the construction of an indoor rink. If organized as a business venture, as has been suggested, the rink would eventually pay for itself.

After building it, the College could secure a manager and operate it in a fashion similar to any professional auditorium with rentals, skating shows, and other ice events. Other colleges, RPI and Colby for example, are presently handling their hockey plants in this manner.

THE ADVISABILITY OF FOLLOWING such a course of action is indeed doubtful when one considers the numerous needs of the College, but the

dubiousness of the proposal should not prevent sincere investigation into it or any other solution to a pressing problem.

The hoop picture at Providence has changed due to some fine efforts by the team and individuals. Foremost amongst these is the performances of Captain Jim Hadnot. However, Hadnot's contributions are more than the number of points he scores or rebounds he pulls down; the Friars for the first time during the season seem to have a leader, someone in the tradition of John Egan and Len Wilkens, who teammates know is capable of consistently making the crucial play. The disorganization that was a trademark of early competition has seemingly vanished.

FOR SOME OF THE HOOPSTERS, the highly critical response to their failings, which was manifested by the hometown jeering at the St. Francis game, must have provided a real awakening as to the make of their loyal following.

One can easily wonder how meaningful was the flag waving that accompanied last spring's NIT victory. Nevertheless, everyone can be "good fans" now — Providence College is "winning again."

Hadnot All-East

Friars' captain Jim Hadnot was selected for the second straight week on the ECAC's All East team. Also, selected on the squad were Jack Foley of Holy Cross, Chuck Chevalier of B.C., Andy Cuchry of UConn and Barry Kramer of N.Y.U.

Nominated for the ECAC team was Vinny Ernst for his play in the last few games.

Friar Six Faces Cadets Tonight

The Friar sextet will be cutting up the ice tonight at West Point, N. Y., when they face the cadets from the U. S. Military Academy. PC has strong hopes of getting into the win column again in order to better their chances of being selected for the ECAC regional playoffs.

The cadets possess no real individual scoring threats, but have a well-balanced attack that has averaged 4.7 goals per game. They also have a fine defense, allowing an average of only 2.1 goals per game.

Coach Eccleston has switched his forward lines in the last three games and intends to remain with the new lines. They are as follows: (1) Tschida, Lamoriello, and Geegar (2) Mooney, Albert and Donahue; and (3) O'Connor, Cannon and La Forte. He hopes that these lines will give him added scoring strength.

The Friars, who had the

Varsity Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

patented blue-line blasts and was followed by Marsh Tschida who scored on a breakaway pass from Lop Lamoriello after faking out goalie Richie Broadbelt.

After Ray Mooney scored his second goal, the Friars played a cagey defensive game in the third period. Playing an outstanding defensive game in front of goalie Dan Hornstein, the Friars were able to hold back the St. Lawrence attack until 18:21, when Gary Corby scored the final goal of the game.

The loss was the first suffered at home to a United States collegiate sextet in three and one-half years.

The following night, January 13, the Friars went on to Potsdam, New York to face high-ranking Clarkson at Clarkson Arena.

The Friars were defeated 9-1 as they couldn't get an offensive attack started and were outshot 53-11 by the Golden Knights.

In commenting on the Friar victory over St. Lawrence the preceding night, Clarkson coach Lou Ceglarski said, "I have never seen a team pass as well up here as PC did at St. Lawrence last night."

During the semester break, Providence was handed a 2-0 setback at the hands of Boston College in a rugged and exciting game played before 2,100 fans at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Varsity Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The Bonnies into errors which later proved to be very costly. St. Bonaventure was called ten times for travelling violations and three times for offensive goal-tending.

Television viewers by the thousands and a packed house at Alumni Hall saw Providence College defeat Niagara University 77-67 in a thrilling game on January 29.

With PC concentrating on getting the ball to Captain Jim Hadnot and succeeding in doing so, the Friars were never headed in downing the Niagara quintet. While Vin Ernst was the game's leading scorer with 31 points, it was Jumbo Jim Hadnot's 28 tallies and 21 rebounds which excited PC hoop fans.



Denny Kahrar gains ground on a Tufts' runner during the mile relay at the BAA last Saturday night in Boston. A slow start hampered the efforts of the trackmen, costing them about twenty yards.

—COWL/Photo by Foley

PC Trackmen Finish Third In One Mile Relay in BAA

The Providence College mile relay team finished third in a meet sponsored by the Boston Athletic Association at Boston Garden this past weekend.

The Friar runners got off to a poor start when Bill Sheen was tripped up during the first quarter. As Sheen handed the baton to Denny Kahrar the Friars were far behind the pacesetters. Andy Sayko, running the third leg brought the Friar runners into fourth place.

Anchorman Vin Iacono brought the Friars into third place as the race ended. The race was a disappointment to the Friars in that they have easily matched their time for the race in practice. They felt hopeful of victory before Sheen was tripped up on the first leg.

The Friar runners will com-

SANDWICH KING
Tasty Submarine Sandwiches
1003 Smith Street
Opp. La Salle Academy
MA 1-8826
Hours: 10:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

LA SALLE
CUSTOM TAILOR
ADOLPH DEL ROSSI, Prop.
Cleaning — Pressing
Repairing of All Kinds
— FUR EXPERTS —
1001 Smith Street
UN 1-7830
Providence, R. I.

INTERVIEWS for:

Sales and Sales Management Training Program

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

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

The Connecticut Mutual is a 115-year-old company with \$20,000 policyholder-members and five billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the limited number of men accepted each year.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

W. K. R. Holm, Jr., General Agent

February 9, 1962

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY - HARTFORD

MA 1-0500 AAA TE 1-7065
Downtown Auto Body

• Body & Fender Repairing
Jerry 111-118 Douglas Ave.
Merrim Corners Chalkstone

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Flynn Sparks Friars in Win Over Dolphins

The PC basketball team recorded their eighth victory in a row against a stubborn Le Moyne team, 53-46, Monday night in Syracuse. Le Moyne hounded the PC offense in the first half, holding them to nineteen points. Ray Flynn supplied the spark throughout the game by scoring 22 points, 15 in the first half.

The Friars were held scoreless in the first six minutes of the game and trailed 10-0. However, they caught fire due to the remarkable shooting of Ray Flynn and outscored Le Moyne 19-7 in the remaining 14 minutes. Flynn showed his versatility by mixing his deadly jump shots with change-of-pace dribbles and driving lay-ups.

For Le Moyne, Ray Stanley and John Caveny played outstanding games.

Taking to the road, the Providence College Friars came back from a half-time deficit to down St. Bonaventure 71-60 at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night. The win was the third in a row for the Friars over teams of the Upper New York state "Big Three."

As in the previous two games, Captain Jim Hadnot, playing perhaps the best ball of his college career, gave a great performance which resulted in the production of 28 points and 14 rebounds, tops in both fields for the game. Jumbo Jim outscored his Bonaventure counterpart Bob McCully by nine points and outrebanded him by seven.

Vin Ernst and Ray Flynn greatly aided the PC effort with 18 and 16 points respectively. For St. Bonaventure, McCully netted 19 points while Miles Aiken had 17.

Offensively and defensively, the game was probably the Friar's best performance of the season. The PC defense forced

(Continued on Page 7)



Capt. Jim Hadnot snares a rebound during the Niagara game last week. Hadnot's fine play recently has helped the Friars' to eight straight victories

—COWLphoto by Foley

Frosh Are Successful

The Providence College freshmen hoopers extended their season record to 9-3 with three victories and two losses over the last four weeks. The Friarlets beat the Davisville Seabees twice and Leicester once while losing to the URI frosh and the Deslant Destroyer five.

PC bounced back on January 13 with a 90-79 win over Leicester after overcoming a 42-40 halftime deficit. Kovalski dumped in 44 points to lead the way. PC's shooting was improved in this match as they averaged 44% from the floor while Leicester made only 31% of their shots. Boros and Dowd each scored 23 points for Leicester.

The Davisville Seabees were victims of the Frosh as they lost 91-69. The game was never in doubt as PC held a commanding 50-29 lead at the half.

After the break, on January 29, the Friarlets faced the Seabees again beating them this time more convincingly 96-52. PC hit on 51% of their shots while the Seabees only managed an average of 28%. Kovalski, Ahern and Jack Connelly scored in the double figures getting 26, 14 and 10 points respectively. Everyone else on the team scored at least two points in the romp.

In their most recent game on February 1, PC fell to the Deslant Destroyers 88-80 as the Deslant five avenged an earlier loss to Providence. The Friarlets went down 48-40 at the half and were unable to close the gap in the second half. Deslant averaged 38% while the Friars managed 38%. Kovalski and Ahern scored 25 and 23 points respectively while Clay of Deslant took game honors with 27.

Friars Engage BC Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, February 8th, the Providence College basketball team will gun for its ninth consecutive victory when they clash with the Eagles of Boston College on the boards of Alumni Hall.

The Friars will be up against a sharp shooting, aggressive aggregate which turned back

PC Rifle Squad Opposes Huskies

Providence College's Varsity Rifle Team faces one of its big tests of the season this Saturday, February 10, when it encounters the Northeastern University Huskies at Boston.

The PC Nimrods, who are currently in second place in the Southern Group of the New England College Rifle League, sport a league record of 6-1 and a season total of 10-3. Their only losses have been to Yale, Coast Guard Academy, and West Point.

The Coast Guard Academy and Boston University are currently tied for the top spot in the Southern Group with identical league records of 7-1. These two titans will also clash Saturday, February 10.

Providence owes its only league loss to the Coast Guard Academy 1409-1391, when they competed against the Cadets at New London. The Boston University Terriers, on the other hand, suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Friars 1394-1393 December 2 at Alumni Hall.

Wins by Boston University and Providence would give both teams firm holds on first and second place, respectively. The third place team, Northeastern University, cannot be taken lightly. The Huskies currently have a NECRL match average of 1405.2 which is topped only by the Coast Guard with 1417.6. Providence has an average of 1393 and Boston University is at 1395.

Holy Cross, 82-77, last Saturday night. The Eagles have a fine shooter and rebounder in Jim Hooley, a 6'5" senior. Six foot senior Chuck Chevalier is a fine ball handler who makes the Eagles' offense click while 6'4" Gerry Ward, 6'3" Gerry Power add offensive fire power to the Eagles definitely potent offense.

On Saturday, February 10th, the Friars will face the Greyhounds of Assumption. Assumption is one of the best small college teams in New England as attested to by their fine 10-2 record.

The Greyhounds' only losses have been to tough Holy Cross and St. Michael's. Their loss to St. Michael's was a tough 69-67 defeat in overtime.

The Greyhounds have a slow deliberate offense and a tenacious pressing defense. Top performers are co-captains Tim Cooney and Ed Hippert along with Bill Broderick and Steve Warner.

On Tuesday, February 13, The Black and White will travel to Kingston, R.I. to face the URI Rams, currently fighting for the lead in the Yankee Conference. The Rams are anxious to avenge their 68-65 loss to the Friars in overtime in Alumni Hall.

The Rams have been playing somewhat unusual ball this season. For instance, they lost to UMass, not a conference contender, while defeating Connecticut, one of the conference's powerhouses. Also, Charlie Lee, expected to have a fine season, has had some trying nights as witnessed by his three for fifteen performance from the field against UMass.

Bob Logan has developed into a fine performer for Coach Ernie Calverly while Gary Koeg is being doing yeoman's work under the boards. Dave Ricereto, Stu Schacter, and Ron Rothstein have also been playing well for Rhodey.

Freshmen Compile Undefeated Record

The Providence College Freshmen hockey team, considered the best in PC history, has compiled an undefeated record thus far this season. Their most impressive victories were over strong New Prep from Boston, and twice over Boston College. They possess the attitude and ability to complete a perfect schedule for the remainder of the year.

The teams scoring attack is led by the first line composed of Danny Sheenan, Joe Keough, and Billy Warburton.

Backing up the first line is a line comprised of Grant Heffernon, Rick Heximer, and Bruce Gilmore. Heffernon and Heximer come from Canada and are considered two of the finest players to come from there this year. Coupled with Gilmore, also from La Salle, they make up a hard skating line.

At the defensive positions

are two more La Salle All-Rhode Island and All-New England players, Chuck Gaffney and Tom Fecteau, along with Joe Sullivan. All three have been alternating all season protecting the cage area and making the job for Tom Haugh, the goalie, a little easier.

Haugh is a reliable goalie whose steady play has saved many games. In the second game against Boston College, he kicked out 41 shots while being hounded all night by the Eagles.

The team has six games left on their schedule including the West Point Plebes. Also, in their schedule, are two games with the Brown freshmen, another undefeated squad. They have games remaining with BU and New Prep, for which times and dates will be announced.

Pucksters Stun St. Lawrence; Tie Tigers

Last Wednesday night a strong Colby College sextet jumped to a fast 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of play before 2:10 at the Rhode Island Auditorium, and went on to score their thirteenth victory in American collegiate ranks, 8-5.

The breaking point in the game came when John Mechem flipped a shot from six feet out into the right side as both teams were one man short. This put Colby ahead 7-5 with 3:03 left in the game.

The Friars were unable to get another scoring attack going as the clock ran out with final score 8-5.

When the Friars went on the road before exams, they scored one of the big surprises of the hockey season when they upset favored St. Lawrence University 7-3 at Canton, New York, January 12.

Joey Albert opened the scoring at 8:40 of the opening period and the Friars couldn't be stopped for the rest of the night. Joey scored on a pass

from Jack McGeough and fired it into the right edge of the cage.

Sophomore Ray Mooney hit for his first goal at 7:44 and

then went on to a great night, scoring three more goals. Twenty-one seconds later, Jack McGeough fired another of his

(Continued on Page 7)



An attempt to score by PC's Jack McGeough is blocked by Colby's goalie. Joey Albert watches the action from the side of the net.

—COWLphoto by Bolte