

# THE COWL

ON THE SPOT  
ON CAMPUS  
SINCE 1935

VOL. XXIV, No. 11—Eight Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 14, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

## Peter J. White Visits Capitol To Study Gov't

Peter J. White, Cowl Editor-in-Chief, is presently participating in an experiment formulated by the political science department which will allow him to observe government agencies in action.

White, who left last Friday for Washington, will be able to work in Senator Pell's office for one week. During this period he will be able to observe the practical aspects of the operation of the government. Attendance at the sessions of both houses of Congress, observation of committee hearing and instruction in how bills are written for presentation to either house are also on White's agenda.

Under this program political science majors with an average of B or better, will be selected by the political science department to work with Senator Pell in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann of Providence College's political science department is the co-ordinator of the program in co-operation with Senator Pell's office.

Students from Brown University, Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island will also participate in the program.

## Funds Received For Science Lab

Providence College has been the recipient of a \$32,400 grant by the National Science Foundation, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore announced today. The money will be used for the completion of the medical research laboratory now under construction.

The grant of the National Science Foundation will supplement funds already given by the National Institute of Health. Under the arrangement, the College is required to match dollars with the government to pay for the building. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$350,000.

The new science building, the Edward J. Hickey Science Research Laboratory, is expected to be completed toward the end of this summer.

The College is already receiving \$122,000 toward the cost of the building from the National Institute of Health. Additional funds were requested when it was found that costs of equipping the laboratory would run ahead of the original estimate.

Rev. Frank C. Hickey, O.P., director of the Science Honors Program, has directed the plans for the new building. The latest laboratory equipment will be housed in this building. It is being built directly in back of the present Albertus Magnus Hall.



FRIARS CLUB President Matt Barry and Escort admire Formal Queen Alana Rooney at 32nd Annual Friars Formal held last Friday evening. Miss Rooney was escorted by Frank Egan.

## Friars Crown Alana Rooney Queen At Well-Attended Annual Formal

On Friday, February 9, at the snow-covered Wannamoisett Country Club, East Providence, the 32nd annual Friars Formal was held with over 120 couples attending.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Alana Rooney, a medical secretary from Flushing, New York, by Matt Barry, Friar Club President, as queen of the event. Miss Rooney was escorted by Frank Egan, '63.

Featured at the dance were the Tophatters, led by Walter Lonzak, '56. Also entertaining were the Dimlighters, composed of John Perrault, '65, and Pat Demers, a junior at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy,

who have appeared as a trio (less one) in and around the New England area.

The Friars Club awarded a fifteen dollar gift certificate to Albert Quattromani, '65, and a ten dollar certificate to Charles Mullaney, '64, as door prizes donated by Donnelly's Men's Shop of Providence.

In attendance at the dance were Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., acting moderator of the Club in the absence of Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., who is presently convalescing from an illness; Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., and Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt J. Friedemann. Among the special invited guests were Thomas Grady, '60, with his fiancée Mary Walsh, and past president of the Friars Club George Gunther, '61.

Co-chairmen for the formal, J. R. Manley and Paul Keohane, termed the affair a solid success and an entertaining evening.

## Alumni Weekend To Feature Ball

Friday evening the Alumni Ball will be held in Alumni Hall Cafeteria at 7:30 will highlight the annual Homecoming Weekend of the Providence College Alumni Association.

After a Saturday night dinner with the faculty, the Alumni will witness the PC-Boston University basketball game. A post-game reunion and informal dance will follow the contest.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore will celebrate mass for the Alumni at 11 a.m. A brunch in Alumni Hall will conclude the weekend.

## PC ROTC Division Holds Military Ball

Rhodes On-the-Pawtuxet will be the scene of the 11th annual Military Ball to be held on February 23. Music will be provided by Ed Drew's orchestra.

Bids are priced at five dollars and may be purchased during the lunch period in the cafeteria, during the evening meal in Raymond Hall, and from any member of the Cadet Officers Honor Club.

The Ball is to be formal, non-floral, and is open to the entire student body.

An added feature of this year's Ball will be the presentation of the Unit Social Achievement award to the cadet company with the highest attendance at the Ball. The award is a pendant for the company captain and a trophy to be presented at a special award ceremony in the spring.

Climaxing the evening will be the initiation of approximately fifteen junior cadets into the Cadet Officers' Club.

Invited guests include the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College; Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies; and Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence V. Troiano, professor of Military Science.

Anyone wishing to enter his date in the Queen Contest may obtain entry forms in the cafeteria. Pictures should be submitted with the forms. The Queen will be selected only from among those girls entered.

## NFCCS Holds Conference Here

"Truth in Communications" was the theme of the winter conference of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held at Providence College this past weekend.

LaFayette Marchand, a member of the staff of the Boston Globe and one of the foremost newsmen in the New England area, was the keynote speaker for the affair. The topic of the address was "The Necessity of Truth in International Affairs."

Saturday afternoon a panel discussion was held on the topic: "The Necessity of Truth in Mass Media Communication." Members of the panel were Paul O'Neil, general manager of WBZ radio in Boston, and William McNamara, public information officer of the R. I. State Department of Social Welfare and former newsmen.

Both speakers in the questioning session following their speeches, agreed that the Federal Communications Commission should not have the right over television programming, but that the television networks themselves should set their own standards of home entertainment.

This discussion was followed by a conference on editor-moderator relationships in the collegiate press. Discussing the role of the moderator was Sister Ann Cryll, faculty advisor for the Facus, the Emmanuel

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Hubert Kennedy Speaks at Aquinas

Dr. Hubert C. Kennedy, assistant professor of mathematics at Providence College, will address the Aquinas Society tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall Lounge. In his lecture, "Mathematics and Infinity," Dr. Kennedy intends to raise some mathematical problems for the philosopher.

Speaking in defense of the mathematician, Dr. Kennedy intends to analyze the distinction between the co-ordinal and ordinal numbers in the association with infinity.

## Fr. Dore Feted in Washington

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., was honored last Saturday night at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Providence College Club of Washington.

About 175 persons attended the dinner at the Presidential Arms.

Very Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain at Providence College for many years and now prior of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, gave the principal address. He praised Father Dore as a "generous, sympathetic and understanding man" who has played a leading role in the growth of Providence College.

Father Dore, presenting his

ideas on higher education, said it ought to be made possible for more than the top 10 per cent of high school graduates to get a college education. He said the alumni must help by giving money, by moral support and by helping to search for capable students.

Riley Hughes, class of 1937, was toastmaster. James Kane, class of '46, is president of the club, and Karl M. Kunz, class of '41, is general chairman.

All of the state's congressional delegation were represented by members of their administrative staffs.

Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, president of the Alumni Association represented that group.

Providence College  
Providence 8, R. I.

# THE COWL

Editorial Offices  
Harkins Hall

Down on the farm called Providence College, we have at least our share of sheep, and goats, and pumpkin heads, but the really unique product of the place is the chronic complainer. It takes no perspicacious analyst to observe that the morale, the, if we must "school spirit" of our College is unbelievably low. Campus leaders mope around the stable with the long face and the traditional complaints about the apathy of the student body. The faculty members kick about the immature herd which has no appreciation for 700 years of Catholic education. Everywhere we wander we see a general resentment at what we consider the failings of Providence College.

Now the ability for self criticism is one of the most important requirements for improvement, but defeatism, indifference, and hot air have been the only by-products of PC's griping. Much of the degradation is unjustified, resulting from poor communication between student and administration. For instance, the bitter attacks by the students resulting from the tuition raise could have been prevented if explanations were given on our financial situation. Nevertheless, many constructive proposals given in a spirit of healthy self-analysis have caused unnecessary and damaging tension, ending in a flourish of verbiage and inaction. Thus, the College is still saddled by a cut system which hinders the development of a mature student attitude.

It seems apparent that the purpose of Providence College is to develop educated Catholics in the splendid Dominican tradition so that they may imprint this character on the secular world. This is not done in an atmosphere of distrust and animosity toward the College.

It is the responsibility of the faculty and the administration to promote an intellectually stimulating atmosphere in the classroom, but it is the student who must respond to their efforts. Almost anyone on campus who feels himself overtaxed is probably missing the point of education. Complaints heaped on professors for insufficient work, or absence from classes should be listened to, but criticism of attempts on the part of individual teachers to promote genuine intellectualism on the campus, which are so often met with discouraging indifference, can not be tolerated by faculty or fellow students.

When criticising some aspects of the College, we must bear in mind her strong points in Theology, philosophy, history and the rapidly-improving English departments. The Providence College farm must grow more wheat and less crabgrass.

ARTHUR C. MATTOS, JR. Executive Editor

## Krasner Discusses Life in Costa Rica

(In his second exclusive report to The Cowl, Dr. Robert I. Krasner of the college's biology department begins a discussion of his experiences in Costa Rica. Dr. Krasner is participating in the Louisiana State University School of Medicine Inter-American Training Program in Tropical Medicine and Parasitology. U. S. Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health grants are sponsoring this program.)

On January 14 I flew from Panama City to San Jose, Costa Rica, and have been here now for 17 days. I am scheduled to be here for 20 days and will leave for San Salvador on February 3.

Costa Rica is the second smallest of the Central American republics; it is a truly delightful tropical country with scenic mountain ranges. The population of the country is about 1,200,000 of which approximately 80% are of Spanish descent, 16% mixed, 3% Negroes and less than 1% Indian. The economy is based chiefly on agriculture and coffee, cattle, bananas, and cocoa are the main products.

San Jose, the capital city, is situated in a valley about 3,500 feet above sea level; it is a modern city with a very definite North American atmosphere, but enough Spanish influence to make it a very charming capital; it boasts beautiful parks, modern stores, a National Theatre and National Museum, some fine hotels and theaters. The temperature during my stay has been a pleasant 60-70; fortunately, this is now the dry season in the tropics.

The government of Costa Rica is organized with one body; the President is elected every four years and has Ministers corresponding to our Cabinet. There is no Ministry of War and no Armed Forces, and the necessary police functions are performed by the Civil Guard. It is interesting to note that the Ministry of Education has the largest budget in the country and that the illiteracy rate is among the lowest in the Americas. These past two weeks have been exciting ones in Costa Rica; this is a Presidential election year and the election day is only a few days away from February 4 (the day after my departure).

Politics appear to be more vital to the average Costa Rican than we are accustomed to in our people. It is not uncommon to hear lively political discussion among the housewives (Continued on Page 5)

## Junior Gigt Comm.

Joe Walsh, junior class president, today announced the appointment of chairmen for the class Gigt Committee. The newly appointed chairmen are Kenneth Talan, Frank Egan, and Michael Horan.

Walsh explained the early formation of the committee as an effort "to insure the successful operation of the committee next year."

"The chairman," Walsh continued, "will work with the senior class Gigt Committee for a better understanding of the functioning of such a committee and problems which it encounters."

The remainder of the committee will be announced at a later date.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS



## Regulation of Television

By MICHAEL J. MCINTYRE

Television, that marvelous invention which pipes the comic book daily into our homes, has not yet begun to fulfill its tremendous potential. The fact that the networks throw us a Classic comic once in a while is little consolation to the millions of discriminate viewers who would like the infantile truck changed to significant programming.

But along with ruined eyesight, weak legs, and debased taste, television has brought a tremendous awakening to the American public in its fifteen year history. Its roving eye has allowed us to see the great events of the day; we see history trying to be made, as with Colonel Glenn's attempt at orbital flight.

In a series of hearings now reaching completion, the Federal Communications Commission has been collecting testimony from the thousands of people involved in the television industry. In the last few weeks, the three national networks have presented their case against proposed FCC regulation of their business. Crux of the issue is the well-worn ac-

their problems in providing bulk programming for a very dissimilar audience.

Newton N. Minow, new director of the FCC, was rather articulate in his presentation of governmental attitudes. He granted the point that TV should cater to the tastes of the American audience. But he felt that this did not mean that, if 60 per cent of the public likes shallow escapist stuff, the stations should present it 90 per cent of the time because it ensures a good rating. Rather, each group should get program hours proportionate to their number.

The television magnates claim that many of the problems of television lie in its very nature as a commercially competitive industry aimed at the nation's masses. Mr. Minow deplored



cusations by the Commission that except for a few mediocre shows, television just plain stinks. Since the FCC is required to compel the 543 local stations which it licenses to serve the public interest, and since the stations are dependent on the national networks for most of their material, the Commission feels that it should get some control over this principle source.

The hearings were an excellent example of American democracy at its best, where a group of reasonable men, interested in the national good, get together, talk things over amicably, air their problems, tell a few jokes, and of course get nothing accomplished. The bright light of the meetings was the admission by the networks, voiced by Mr. Frank Stanton of CBS, that the programming was not as good as it might be, and that the networks would cooperate with the FCC in bringing about a general upgrade in quality. Surprisingly, this publicity-conscious medium refrained from the usual cries of poverty (perhaps motivated by their jump of profits from \$9.9 million in 1950 to \$95.2 million in 1960), and there was little of the "we are a baby industry that once in a while wets its pants" nonsense. Rather, there was a clear enunciation of the position of the networks and

the advertiser's role in show content, but he could not cite specific shows that fell in this category, because that would involve a value judgment that could be construed as a form of control. Rather, the discussions considered such banalities as a cigarette sponsor's insistence that something other than stale butts be thrown in the soup.

The results of the investigation will not show up for some time and will be gradual rather than dramatic. First evidences will be a bill presented to Congress asking for some regulatory power over the networks. But the television industry has probably won its point that it is doing pretty well in a situation where most of the people want junk and the others won't watch TV anyway. Besides, the growth of news programs and documentaries have made many of TV's hours very watchable. And when, with CBS, 17 per cent of their total hours is involved in public affairs telecasts, by which they lose \$5 million a year, one wonders how much farther they can go in that direction.

Mr. Minow, however, expounds that since the public owns the air ways, it should be able to expect a little more from television. There can be little disagreement with the chairman's view.

## Exhibition of German Collection By Art Club - Schurz Foundation; Manesse Manuscripts Featured

The Providence College Art Club is now presenting an exhibition dealing with German cultural achievements. It is being held in the student lounge at Alumni Hall from February 12 to the 22. Co-operating participants are the German Department and the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Divided into medieval and modern periods the collection includes from the 13th century the Manesse Manuscript of Song. These full page reproductions are from the original at the University of Heidelberg.

For contemporary examples of culture a number of portraits and secular subjects are etching, engraving and woodblocks in black and white. They have been handled so that they give a feeling of color. Predominantly modernistic they are understood by the average student. Only a few non-objective works are shown.

This exhibition had its beginnings in a suggestion from Dr. Henry Rosenthal who presented it to Fr. Schmidt, head of the German department. Fr. Slavin, the former president, fully approved of the proposal and the present administration has sanctioned the display. Since that time two years ago, the members of the Art Club have devoted much time to its final form and presentation.

Fr. Hunt, moderator of the Art Club, explained its purpose as a tribute to the inherent vitality of the German people not only in the fine arts but in industry as well. "In the promotion of greater understanding of this American ally all of us can evaluate more fully the German people's devotion to a free man's way of life."

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation was established in 1930. It has striven to promote appreciation of the German contributions to our American heritage. By cultural exchanges it hopes to form a lasting cohesion between the United States and German speaking countries. Named after an outstanding German-American who was devoted to his adopted land as a soldier and later as a politician during Grant's administration, it has always rejected German

chauvinism. From the rise of Hitler and until his defeat much effort was expended to helping anti-Nazi refugees.

Since the German Federal Republic has aided the restoration of democratic educational institutions.

In the future the Art Club will hold another exhibition concerned with Picasso, the man and the artist.

## Death Penalty Debate Topic

"Punishment must be coupled with the hope of rehabilitation." Thus did U. S. Attorney Raymond J. Pettine present his argument against capital punishment at a debate which took place in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall last Wednesday.

Mr. Pettine, former state attorney general debated with Aram A. Arabian, former Rhode Island public defender, under the sponsorship of the St. Thomas More Club. Mr. Arabian argued in favor of the death penalty.

Stressing the possibility that a man may be convicted through error and, thus, be put to death for an offense of which he is not guilty, Mr. Pettine also asserted that the severity of capital punishment is not so much a restraint on the criminal as is the certitude of punishment.

In answer to these arguments opposing the death penalty, Mr. Arabian stated that a man who takes the life of another with premeditation forfeits his own just claim to life. Mr. Arabian declared that those who commit such crimes as murder and treason have no right to rehabilitation involving danger to innocent people.

## AED to Sponsor "Cardiac Ball"

Alpha Epsilon Delta is sponsoring its annual Cardiac Ball on Friday, February 23. To be held at the Lincoln Country Club, it will last from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Last year's Ball was a sell-out but was cancelled because of a snow storm. A limited number of tickets is being offered this year. They are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the dance committee, comprised of Gerald Marsocci, Roger Raymond, and Ken Talan, or from any member of A. E. D.

Printed directions to the Country Club in Lincoln, Rhode Island, will be furnished to those attending.

## Austin Snack Shoppe

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

## Portrait of Father Dore In Rotunda Gallery

A color portrait of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, President of the College was installed in the gallery of the rotunda of Harkins Hall on January 29.

This gift of the Alumni Association was presented to the College by Mr. M. Joseph McLaughlin, President of the Association, at the faculty Christmas dinner.

The photograph, which was taken last November, is by Fabian Bachrach. The dyed-transfer print was made from plates of the same size and is encompassed by an antique gold frame.

**LA SALLE**  
**CUSTOM TAILOR**  
ADOLPH DEL ROSSI, Prop.  
Cleaning - Pressing  
Repairing of All Kinds  
- FUR EXPERTS -  
1001 Smith Street  
UN 1-7930  
Providence, R. I.

## Final Plans Formed For Jr. Ring Dance

Final plans for the Junior Ring Dance have been announced by class president, Joe Walsh. The dance is to be held this Friday, at the Midville Country Club, Natick, Rhode Island from 8:30 to 10:30. Music will be provided by the Tony Abbott Orchestra. As an added attraction, Dan McCullough, a junior, will entertain during intermission.

Fr. Desmond, class moderator, will be present at the affair and will bless the students' rings during the evening.

Bids for the dance, which is the first of its type on campus, are \$3.00 and may be purchased during the 10:20 break in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, during the second lunch period in Alumni Hall, or during the evening meal in Raymond Hall. Maps giving directions to the Country Club will be distributed at the time of ticket purchase.

A three foot replica of the class ring, constructed by Paul Cavanagh, will be on display at the dance.

Co-chairmen for the event are James Noon and Paul Austin. Joe Walsh also announced that a final ring fitting for those students who have not yet purchased their rings will be held at the bookstore in two weeks. At the same time adjustments for those students who already possess rings will be made.

## Choristers to Sing At Joint Concert

The Glee Club will present a concert at St. Joseph's College, Hartford, next Sunday.

The Glee Club will sing two numbers with the St. Joseph's Glee Club, Scheutky's "Emite Spiritum," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. The Glee Club will sing two polyphonic selections, Palestrina's "Christus Factus Est" and "O Bone Jesu."

They will sing "Climb Every Mountain," from The Sound of Music, and two complementary numbers are planned, Beethoven's "Creation Hymn" and a selection from a modern work, Richter's "The Creation."

Two songs which have come to be associated especially with Glee Club singing will be presented, Grieg's rousing chorus salutation, "Brothers Sing On" and "Let There Be Music."

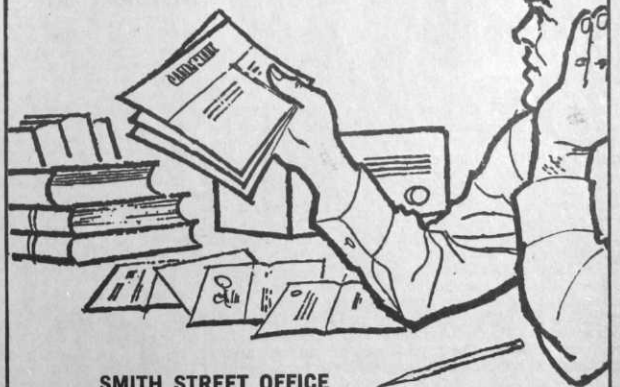
In a lighter vein, they will also offer "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and a comedy number, Davis' "The Dear Old Woman."

The Glee Club closes the program with the Providence College Alma Mater.

The Choristers are also preparing to take part in the Catholic InterCollegiate Glee Club Festival competition at King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. Twelve glee clubs will take part in the festival and competition on April 7 and 8.

Edward Herlihy, of Monitor and Children's Hour fame, will preside over the competition. Five judges noted for their musical ability will select the winner of the contest.

Pay your bills the easy way  
...at college or away with a  
**Hospital Trust CheckMaster**  
account \*any amount starts an  
account \*free checkbook with your  
name in gold \*no minimum balance  
required \*only 15¢ for each check  
used. Open your account at the Hospital  
Trust office nearest your campus.



**SMITH STREET OFFICE**  
434 Smith Street

**The Bank for All your Banking**  
Member F.D.I.C.

## Editorially Speaking

### Budget Answer . . .

Before the Student Congress becomes forced to run a cake sale in order to raise funds, it is necessary that a new approach be taken to Congress finances. Instead of the continual scampering for cash, the student government must be given a guaranteed annual source of revenue. This is only possible by a head tax, imposed by force at the beginning of the year on all students. Although perhaps the only thing new about this scheme is that it might work, it does seem that such a simple plan would help give some much needed stability and potency to the Congress.

To inaugurate such a plan at the College would be relatively simple, but it requires not only an effort by the Congress and support from the Administration, but also the realization by the student body that this device is necessary. For although this plan will call for aggressive action by the Student Congress and a new cooperation by the Administration, it will be the student body that will be solicited to pay the two dollars.

Several student congresses in the past have resorted to the student tax as a last ditch expedient. But if this plan were instituted as a yearly occurrence, future Congresses would not be faced with the opprobrium which is bound to fall on the first group to wheedle the two dollars from the masses. Further, a Student Congress with a sound, guaranteed budget could become the effective student instrument we would like it to be. A speaker's program similar to the very successful undertaking of the humanities department at Boston College could be fostered. Busses to away basketball games might become a regular feature. In short, student government could be the embodiment of student action rather than the embalmment of chaotic incompetence.

### Debate Wanted . . .

With Federal Aid to education being one of the major points of interest among Catholic college students, the Cowl would like to propose a faculty-student debate on the question.

Many of the students on campus have an interest in the recent actions in Congress on this topic, and the many views taken by newspapers and other media of mass communication have aroused much discussion in both classrooms and dormitories.

It is also hoped that the faculty has as great, if not a greater, concern over this problem which may eventually change the Catholic higher education program, and that they are both eager and willing to take the opportunity to debate with the students on this issue.

The first step towards the realization of such a debate might be taken at the next student-faculty board meeting, and fruitful plans might result for such an exchange.

### Public Image . . .

The corporate image, the passion of the advertising industry, seems also to be an overriding consideration with the College in its resistance to controversial speakers on the Providence College campus. Granting that certain restrictions should be imposed on men expounding directly anti-Christian doctrines, the administration, nevertheless, seems overly sensitive about dissociating itself from controversy. The hypothesis seems to be that by allowing a man to speak on campus, or allowing a club to form, the College is giving tacit support to the views expressed. That this is not the case is demonstrated by the success achieved by so many other institutions in permitting controversy.

A debate often proposed by the Student Congress between Michael Harrington, a socialist, and Fulton Lewis, III, a conservative, has reportedly been rejected by the College heads. These two men have debated at such schools as Manhattan College and Albertus Magnus with no ill effects. These gentlemen put on such an interesting performance that they are well worth having.

PETER J. WHITE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, Arthur Mattos

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

NEWS EDITOR, Farrell Sylvester; ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR, James W. Foley; SPORTS EDITOR, William Joyce; BUSINESS MANAGER, Gerald DeMaris; CIRCULATION EDITOR, Gerry Weis; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Chislini; ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Wrensch; OFFICE MANAGER, Louis DeCunzio.

## NFCCS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

College newspaper. The viewpoint of the editor's position was given by Michael Sullivan of Providence College, editor of the CRUX, a New England Collegiate News Service.

Sullivan, who is a former staff member of the Cowl, the PC student newspaper, made it clear that his speech would not allude to the recent controversy in which Paul Hanaway was forced to resign as editor of the PC weekly.

Sister Ann Cyril enumerated on the necessity of Catholic Student thought to be expressed. She said that this could only be fully accomplished by the student working from "Catholicism with a small 'c'" to the greater realization of his potential in today's society.

She stated that a moderator, or as she referred to her position the "Faculty Advisor," must have communication with her newspaper staff and must instill within them a spirit of true Catholic living which would carry into the performance of the newspaper duties themselves.

Sullivan, in the second half of the discussion, made a sharp distinction between destructive and constructive criticism. "Criticism," said Sullivan, "also has its constructive side, and this side is the most useful, especially in the college community."

Both Sister Ann Cyril and Mr. Sullivan agreed that students should have a relatively free hand in forming opinions expressed through campus publications.

Both also, in their respective speeches, realized the difficult position in which both the moderator and the editor are sometimes placed.

Mr. Sullivan, in alluding to this particular phase of the topic stated that the faculty advisor has "the difficult task of upholding the policies of the administration," and sometimes to perform this function he, or she, must take it upon himself "to act as a dictator over the student press. This of course is the exception and not the rule," he added, "and should not be the rule."

## New Retreat

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of the College, announced Friday that registration for two retreats for the weekend of February 16 has been completed. Due to the excellent response by the student body for the closed retreats, Fr. McBrien said that another weekend retreat has been scheduled for March 9-11.

This will be the final closed retreat for the scholastic year. More than 500 students have taken advantage of nine weekend retreats at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House in Narragansett or St. Dominic Savio Boys Center in Peace Dale. Father McBrien reported that this is the largest number of Providence College students to make closed retreats in a single year.

The students leave the College by bus on Friday evening at six o'clock and return at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The total expenses for the weekend are \$13.50, \$12.00 for accommodations at the retreat houses, and \$1.50 for bus fare. Students attending the closed retreats are excused from the Annual College Retreat during Holy Week.



## HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally childish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it oddie the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockeril to the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro be, then, clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

— 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

Songstress Della Reese will perform in concert February 16, at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Reese will present a full one-woman show entitled "From the Gospel to the Blues — Portrait of Della Reese."

This marks the first concert appearance here of the gospel and blues singer who had been scheduled to appear at the Newport Jazz Festival two summers ago on one of the cancelled nights' programs.

Della has a biting way with a lyric, and her sensitive yet strong voice should prove appealing in concert.

She will be backed by an able orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington, Duke Ellington's son, and the Meditation Singers.

Those who have followed Della's record career will remember the fine backing she received from this same band on her recent RCA Victor album "Special Delivery."

All in all, the evening should shape up as a pleasant diversion from the usual Friday night Harkins "horror" or movie.

Here and there . . . It is interesting to note that with all the talk about adult movies and movie censorship in the past year, the recently released list of the 10 top box-office films for 1961 does not include any film which would be unsuitable for family entertainment. The

nearest to the top 10 that a controversial movie came in ticket sales was 12th position which went to *La Dolce Vita*. . . Has anyone dared to ask Billy Wilder how much financial backing he received from Coca-Cola in producing *One, Two, Three*, currently the feature attraction at Loew's State . . . Opera fans might be interested in the opera-movie series being presented at the Majestic Theatre on five successive Tuesday nights. The first was presented two weeks ago. Still remaining in the series are "Don Giovanni" and "Barber of Seville."

## Krasner . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
in the markets, children in their streets, or businessmen in their stores. This election year appears to be particularly charged with tension, and there is an undercurrent of talk among many Costa Ricans of a repetition of the 1948 revolution that resulted in over 1,000 deaths. By the time this article is in print, the outcome of the election will already have been decided.

Professionally, my stay in Costa Rica has been extremely profitable; the schedule has been full; my day frequently starts at 7:00 a.m., and the weeks have flown by rapidly. The first week's orientation was from a public health aspect in order to acquire an understanding of the organization and problems of the country as a whole. Costa Rica's Director of Public Health, Dr. Oscar Vargas, was our professor and guide. Dr. Vargas has made a tremendous contribution to the development of Costa Rica.

Medical care here is a responsibility of the government at no cost to the people. Seventy-

four health units are distributed throughout the country to provide care on an outpatient basis. There are seven regional hospitals strategically located and a central hospital, San Juan de Dios, in San Jose. About half my time during the first week was spent in traveling about the country visiting health units, hospitals, and villages. The remainder of the time was spent in discussions with members of the Public Health Department.

Malnutrition is one of the main, and perhaps the foremost, health problems in Costa Rica, not only as a disease in itself, but also because it lowers body resistance and thereby increases susceptibility to bacterial, viral, and parasitic infections. It is a

commonly accepted fact that poorly nourished individuals are more prone to infection. The malnutrition here is largely due to a deficiency of animal protein in the diet.

On the surface, the solution is obvious and simple; educate the people regarding the importance of a well balanced diet. Where, though, does the money come from for the poor family to add meat, eggs, milk, cheese, and other sources of protein to their diet? Malnutrition is more of a social and economic problem than a medical one; it is not a problem unique to Costa Rica, but rather is one of the problems of the world. There are, unfortunately, many cases of malnutrition in our own country.

### VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

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

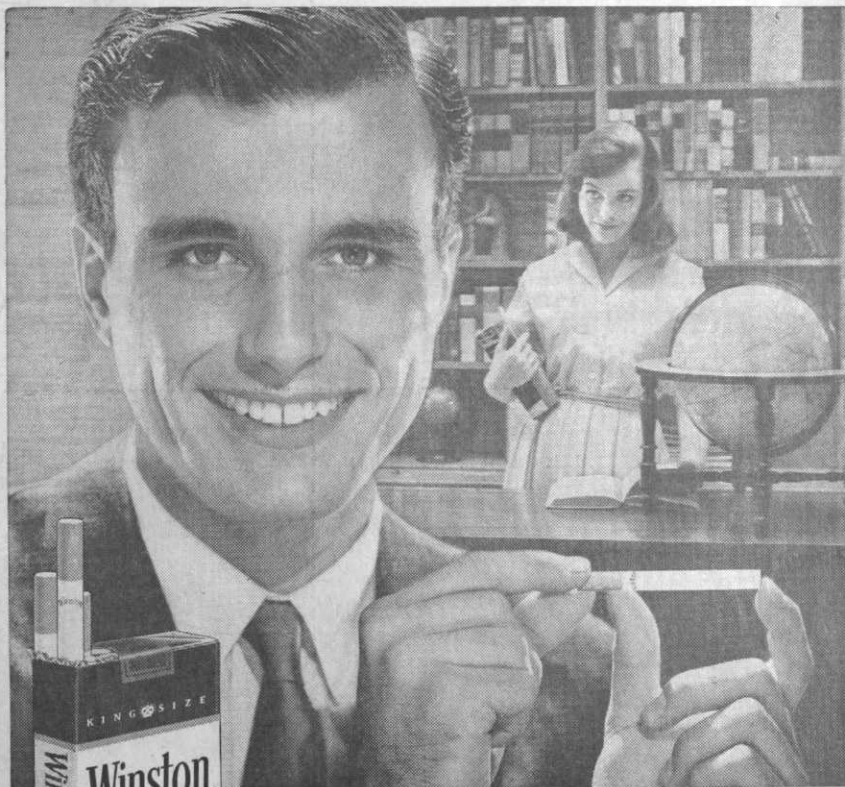
## "Fair Housing" Topic of Talk

Frank A. Martin, Jr., Democratic State Representative serving the 7th District in Pawtucket, and Dennis M. Lynch, Chairman of the Committee on Fair Housing of the Rhode Island State Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the Conservative Club tonight.

The meeting, to be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. All students, faculty members, and the public are invited. The topic will be "Fair Housing Legislation."

Representative Martin graduated from Providence College in 1952 and has been in the real estate and insurance business in Pawtucket. He was elected in 1960 in a special election to fill a vacancy after running unopposed in the Democratic Primary and beating the endorsed Democratic candidate. He was re-elected in the general election of 1960 and is presently serving out that term. He is a Vice-Chairman of the Committee for Individual Liberty, a past President of the Pawtucket Board of Realtors and a member of their Board of Directors.

Mr. Lynch, a graduate of Providence College in 1954, is also in the real estate and insurance business in Pawtucket. He is Vice-President of the Pawtucket Board of Realtors, which group recently elected him as "Realtor of the Year." In addition he is Treasurer of the State Association of Real Estate Boards, and a trustee of the Committee for Individual Liberty.



## It's what's up front that counts

**FILTER-BLEND** is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front — rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

**WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!**

# SPRITE WINNERS!

IN THE FALL

## Grand Prix

CONTEST FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY



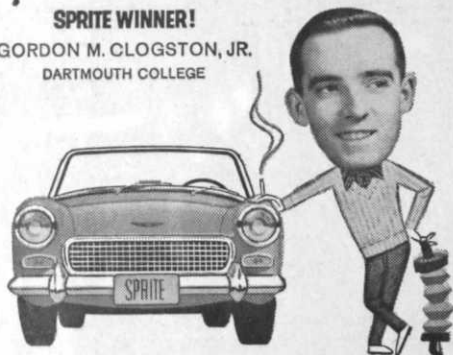
PACK OR BOX



REGULAR OR KING

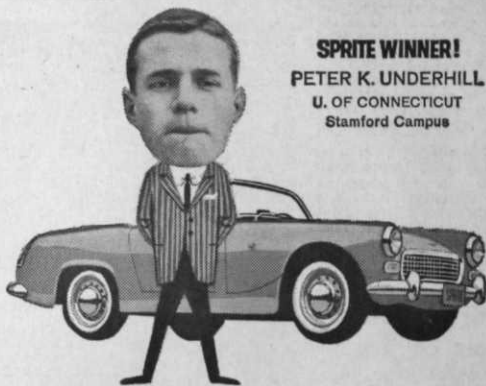
### SPRITE WINNER!

GORDON M. CLOGSTON, JR.  
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



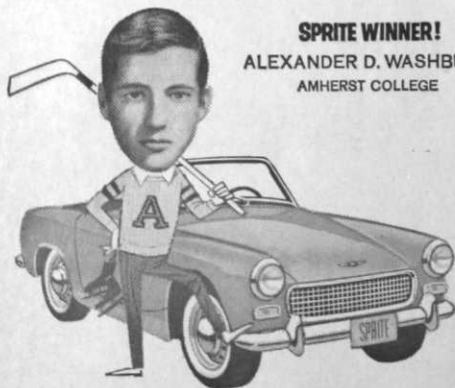
### SPRITE WINNER!

PETER K. UNDERHILL  
U. OF CONNECTICUT  
Stanford Campus



### SPRITE WINNER!

ALEXANDER D. WASHBURN  
AMHERST COLLEGE



### SPRITE WINNER!

ROGER K. LEWIS  
M. I. T.



## 4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!

SPRING CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY—ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!



## Notes From The

By FRANK MAZZEO



## SPORTSDESK

It seems that students every year inevitably suggest that the policy governing the distribution of basketball tickets is unfair to the student body while Alumni and others are given special treatment.

An inquiry was made last week into the exact nature of the system which controls ticket sales. The ticket policy permits the Athletic Department to reserve the entire balcony for Alumni with the majority of downstairs stands for the students.

The downstairs stands have 2,228 seats. From this total, 319 seats are taken for the team benches, band, lay faculty, and complementary for players and other similar necessities.

Another 242 are held for Alumni. Therefore, 1,659 seats, which at times are further depleted by the shipment of tickets to the opposing schools, remain for students.

If only these statistics were considered, undergraduates would have legitimate protests. But when attendance at the roundball contests is considered, their argument evaporates.

For example, the Athletic Department has sold out student tickets for only one game, the Boston College game. Even in this case the tickets ran out only in the final hour of sales and students were given standing room which never was exhausted.

It should be noted that the tickets for the University of Rhode Island game might have been used entirely had more than only one ticket been offered at the student purchasing time, as many students waited for the general sale to buy two seats.

Another sample of poor collegiate backing is this Saturday's Boston University game. Because of Homecoming, Alumni were allowed to purchase as many tickets as desired. However, even though they received 800 extra certificates, the student body once more failed to secure all the available seats.

On the other hand, the Alumni has never allowed their quota to go unused. In fact, on many occasions, they have attempted to acquire more than their allotment.

If basketball was played only for the benefit of the student body, then they could hold that tickets for the entire gymnasium should be sold just to them, and after their demands were met, Alumni, lay faculty, etc. should be given the opportunity to make their purchases.

But, basketball is played for the entire Providence College family, in which Alumni have a most important role. It would violate justice if a student who desired to attend only the best games (e.g. Boston College, Holy Cross, URI, etc.) were allowed to take the place of an alumnus that was willing to sit through both good and bad games.

Some graduates have no doubt abused their privilege by giving tickets to those not connected with the college. It seems that to stop this practice would be next to impossible.

Nevertheless, the Athletic Department has prevented the alumni from using their cards to buy more than two tickets by instituting a check system similar to the one used on students last year.

A possible improvement in the ticket plan would be in some to give preferential rights to those alumni and students who regularly attend games. Thus, when tickets are completely consumed, those who sporadically go to hoop contests will be the main sufferers.

This could be done by keeping a list of those people who buy tickets for a certain percentage of the events. One Athletic Department official, however, believes that this system would require too much personnel.

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

## Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

## Ernst Named To All Stars

Despite a crippling leg injury, 5' 8" guard Vin Ernst has been named to the major college all-east basketball team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Ernst was injured during the St. Bonaventure game, sustaining a painful charley-horse. Nevertheless, Vin directed the Friar offense to victories over Le Moyne, Boston College and Assumption.

It was the first time this season that Ernst, last year's MVP selection in the NIT, has been selected to the weekly all-star team.

## SKI CLUB

The ski trip originally planned for the semester break will take place the weekend of Feb. 23. The destination of the Ski Club has not yet been disclosed. However, Fr. W. D. Kane is presently investigating several possibilities.

The next meeting of the Ski Club will be Feb. 21 in room A-100 at 7:30 p.m. A ski movie will be shown and refreshments will be served after the meeting. All ski enthusiasts are invited to attend.

## Basketball Statistics

Name	G.	Pts.	Avg.
James Hadnot	18	271	15.0
John Thompson	17	218	12.8
Vincent Ernest	18	230	12.8
Raymond Flynn	18	212	11.8
James Stone	9	65	7.2
Carl Spencer	14	86	6.1
Thomas Folliard	16	65	4.1
George Zalucki	13	40	3.1
Wm. Stein	4	7	1.75
Robert Simoni	15	26	1.73
Richard Leonard	7	5	.71
Thomas Nyire	2	0	0

## Frosh Undeclared As Sheehan Stars

Danny Sheehan blasted in five goals and picked up one assist in leading the Providence College freshman hockey team to a 7-5 victory over the previous undefeated West Point Pilebs last Saturday in New York.

Sheehan, the former La Salle Academy All-Rhode Island and All-New England star, opened the Friar scoring with a goal at 13:23 of the first period, after the frosh were down 2-0.

He followed it up with another quickie 24 seconds later, only to be followed by Bruce Gilmore at the 14:03 mark.

PC added two more goals in the second period on shots by Billy Warburton and Sheehan. Sheehan added two more in the final period to close out the PC frosh scoring.

The frosh oppose the BU freshman tonight at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

## Blazer Fittings

The first blazer fitting of the second semester will take place in the Congress office from 2:30 to 5:30 on February 20.

MA 1-4900 AAA TE 1-1055  
**Downtown Auto Body**  
• Body & Fender Repairing  
Jerry 111-113 Douglas Ave.  
Maine Corner Chalkstone

## HASKINS PHARMACY

Your Prescription Center  
895 Smith Street  
TWO REGISTERED  
PHARMACEUTISTS ON DUTY  
ALBERT F. LILLA, D.S., Ph.D.  
Prop.

## In Memory Of Mary Jane

Perceive . . . enhances gratitude light as under . . . no mostly red persevere moon . . . virginity but grapefruit tops on and thru hearts gain night . . . truth mightily eyed yellow sleep not too and awaken . . . growth love beyond magnificent down up . . . lies hither new not . . . success fruit and dry abort.

The Bishop Keough Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has been selected to sponsor

## THE MISS IRISH - AMERICAN OF R. I.

PAGEANT

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1962

AT THE

## FIVE ACRES RESTAURANT

855 Waterman Avenue, East Providence

DANCING 9:00 to 1:00

Stag or Drag

Door Prizes

## Winner of The R. I. Pageant Receives

- 1 All expense paid trip to the National Finals in Chicago in March.
- 2 Numerous other gifts.

## Winner of The National Finals Receives

- 1 Three week all expense paid trip to Ireland and Europe.
- 2 One year scholarship to the Modeler Dramatic School of their choice
- 3 Screen test with M.G.M. will be furnished from New York by the National Committee.

Qualifying contest 7:00 — Finals 10:30  
Must be 18 or over and at least part Irish.

Submit your contestant's pictures before February 15, 1962 to Charles Kelly, '62, Matty McKeown, '63, Jim McKenna, '64, or mail them to Irish Show Boat, WWRI, West Warwick, R. I.

## Pucksters to Face B.U.; Look to Stop Slump

Boston University's hockey team invades the Rhode Island Auditorium tonight as they clash with the Providence College sextet at 8:30.

Once again the Terriers are on the winning trail with two straight victories over some formidable oppo-

sition. In previous encounters they blasted Dartmouth 9-4 and edged Northeastern 6-4. This victorious surge by the Terriers can be credited to the return of high-scoring Junior Mike Denihan and sophomore Ken Ross, who have missed nine games because of disciplinary reasons. As of February 12, the Terriers had a seasonal record of 5-12-1.

In the first meeting between the Friars and the Terriers at the Boston Arena, the sharp-shooting Terriers emerged victorious, 6-3. The Friars will be out to avenge this loss which was their first of the current season.

Following this home game against Boston University, the pucksters will travel to Andover, Massachusetts to face Merrimack College on Saturday, February 17, and to the University of New Hampshire on Tuesday, February 20.

In the previous meeting between Merrimack and the Friars, the Friars turned on a scoring spree that ended in a 9-0 blanking of Merrimack. Merrimack presently holds a 4-4 record, namely in competition against the smaller colleges in the East.

PC's Friars will meet the New Hampshire Wildcats for the first time this season. The Wildcats sport a good season record to date posting a 7-3-1 record. This is quite an improvement over last year's 3-11 record. They have been averaging 6.1 goals per game as compared to the Friars 5.1 average.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Tschida Nears Keough Record As High Scorer

Co-captain Marsh Tschida is on his way to a new scoring record for Providence College. Marsh, the classy, high scoring center from St. Paul, Minnesota, has scored twenty-five points so far this year and needs only eight more to break the 120 point three season record of Joe Keough, a product of Malden Catholic High School.

Marsh need only four more to move into second place behind Joe Barite who has 116 points. Marsh scored 36 points his freshman year and 52 last year. He has seven more games to play in this season and has averaged a little less than 2 points per game in the thirteen games to date this year.

Tschida is the second leading scorer on the squad this year following junior Lou Lamoriello who has 27 points. Marsh would like to play some more hockey upon graduation if the opportunity arises. He also plans to try out for the national olympic team next year.

Over the Christmas holidays, Marsh married a girl from his home town St. Paul. If he doesn't get an opportunity to play hockey he will perhaps enter his father's restaurant business back home.

## PC Beats Assumption; Eagles also Defeated



Slippery Van slides around another one . . .

—COWFoto by Tom Hoban

With Captain Jim Hadnot leading the way, the Providence College basketball team defeated Assumption College 56-42 last Saturday night at Alumni Hall for their tenth victory in a row and fifteenth in 19 games. Previously, the Friars squeaked by Boston College 70-68 at Alumni Hall last Thursday night.

After Assumption scored the game's first point, Captain Jim Hadnot scored on a layup to put the Friars into a lead which they never relinquished.

Hadnot led all scorers with 18 points, followed by John Thompson with 15. The Greyhounds' leading scorer was 6-5 John Jenkins who meshed 14. Hadnot also pulled in 10 rebounds as teammate John Thompson contributed 12 rebounds.

The Friars, playing smoothly together, collectively hit on 20 of 40 field goal attempts for an even 50 per cent. The visiting Greyhounds shot 31 per cent from the floor, making 18 baskets.

Providence outscored Assumption 16-6 from the foul line.

Although emphasizing ball control and hustle, the Assumption quintet could not make up for the Friars' height advantage.

Boston College eager Dave Reynolds shot with two seconds left to play bounced off of the rim and John Thompson gathered in the rebound as the buzzer sounded to give Providence College a well-earned 70-68 victory over a tough Boston College team Thursday night at Alumni Hall.

Providence led all the way and by as much as nine points at various times. PC left the floor leading 39-37 at half-time only to see the Boston five rally to within two points with three minutes remaining.

It was the Friars' height advantage that meant the difference, as Hadnot and Thompson's total of 44 points and 35 rebounds showed. Jim Hadnot led all scorers with 28 points while Thompson netted 16. Boston's high man was Gerry Ward with 18 tallies.

The Friars outscored the Eagles from the floor, 31 baskets for 50 per cent to 30 baskets and 42 per cent. Each team made a total of 11 free throws. In winning, PC held Boston to its lowest point total this year.

## Evans Elected Friar's Captain

Providence College's ten returning baseball lettermen have elected senior infielder Joseph Evans as captain of coach Alex Nahigian's baseball Friars.

Captain-elect Evans who hails from Providence, is a graduate of Hope High School. Joe is an education major and plans to teach after college.

Last year shortstop Evans compiled a .250 average in the twelve games in which he appeared and fielded .898. During three years of play including his Freshman year, Joe has compiled a .287 average and .907 in the field.

Evans is a natural spark-plug and is confident that the Friars ball club can better its 7-5 record of last year.

## Pucksters Continue Losing; Defeated by Army Sextet

The Providence College Hockey team was once again stymied in its attempt to break out of its slump as it dropped a 4-1 decision to the cadets of West Point last Wednesday in New York.

Coach Eccleston's forces have rung the victory bell only once in their last five games. Losing four out of five, the Friar skaters are now facing their most challenging part of the season's schedule.

The Friar shooters were faced with a 2-0 deficit after seventeen minutes of the first period as Army jumped out to a quick lead.

Then the Black and White's co-captain Marsh Tschida put Providence one down with a pass off to Lou Lamoriello who tallied at 17:34. Tschida's great effort was on a pick-off of his own rebound and setting up teammate Lamoriello who rifled the puck by Army's goalie.

In a hectic middle period, the Friar offense was continually hampered by penalties. Later on in the period, Gary Johnson of Army was stationed near the crease and pumped in a tip-in by Dan Hornstein to give the Cadets a 3-1 lead.

To all intents and purposes, the fourth Army goal at 3:01 of the final period by Mike Buckley's goal came during a scuffle in front of the cage while players of both teams milled around to block Hornstein's vision.

With the score 4-1, Friars chances for a comeback were just about nil.

Presently the Hockey team's record stands at 4-7-2 while Army is 11-4. Colby coach Jack Kelley termed PC a team whose record is not an indication of its true strength. Truly the Friar sextet has not been able to click successfully on consecutive outings to put together a formidable winning streak.

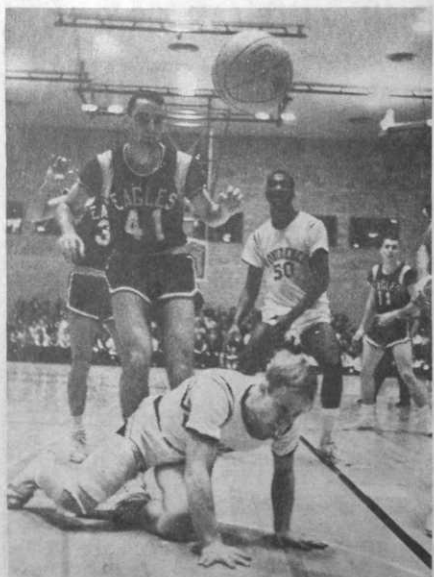
## Friars To Face Boston Quintet At Alumni Hall

Saturday, February 17, Captain Jimmy Hadnot and company will play host to the Boston University quintet in Alumni Hall at 8:15 P.M.

The Friars, who continue to roll along in high gear, will face a formidable foe, the Terrier squad, coached by John Burke, who is in his second year as head coach.

Although sporting a commendable 14-10 record last year, they suffered a severe setback at the outset of this season's campaign when their big 6' 8" man, Dick Moreshead, developed rheumatic fever and was forced to leave the school.

This year the Terrier squad is composed entirely of juniors and sophomores. Junior, Larry Isenbarg, 6' 4", heads the quintet and was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year. He is aided by junior backcourt specialist Mike Cotton at 5' 7". Another key element in the BU attack, which thumped American International College 89-71 last Saturday, is Larry McNulty, a transfer from Brandeis. McNulty, also a junior, holds the sophomore scoring record at Brandeis. He will play the center position for the Terriers. The leading sophomore on the squad is 6' 3" Adam Florczak, who has earned a place in the starting lineup because of his hustle and scoring ability. Other standouts for the Terriers are juniors Paul Evans and Steve Eberly, both at 6' 5".



9-8 . . . We Win!

—COWFoto by Jim Foley