

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

VOL. XXIV, No. 12—Eight Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 21, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

Military Ball Set for Friday

The eleventh annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Cadet Officer's Honor Club, will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on February twenty-third at 9:00.

Highlight of the affair will be the naming of this year's queen. Members of the R.O.T.C. department and queen committee will decide upon a winner at the Ball. She will be selected from the five finalists.

Music for the event will be provided by Ed Drew's orchestra. An unusual intermission program is planned with the P.C. Drill Team scheduled to perform an exhibition of close order drill.

A Unit Social Award will also be presented to the cadet company with the best attendance at the dance along with the initiation of fifteen junior cadets into the Cadet Officer's Honor Club.

Terry McCarthy, chairman of the event, has announced that ticket sales have gone very well. He expects over two hundred couples will attend.

Bids for the affair are priced at five dollars and may be purchased during lunch period in the cafeteria, evenings in Raymond Hall or from any member of the Cadet Officer's Honor Club.

Shortage of Tickets Stirs Student Gripes

Last Monday morning, at 11:30 a.m., the sale of student tickets for the March 3rd PC-Holy Cross game opened. Forty-five minutes later, at 12:15, the entire student allocation had been sold out.

In response to the disturbing comments voiced by the several hundred students unable to obtain tickets, The Cowl interviewed Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., the Director of the Providence College Athletic Department.

The two general complaints were: 1) that not enough tickets were made available for the students, and 2) that those students who were "first in line" should not have been allowed to purchase two tickets. Fr. Begley answered the first complaint with the following statistics. The total capacity of Alumni Hall is 3100. Of this number, a block of 523 were sent to Holy Cross; another 500 are season tickets; approximately 1300 seats are reserved for the Alumni; 319 seats are taken up by the team benches, lay faculty, band, etc. These commitments reduced the student al-

Vandals Mar PC Property

"Out and out vandalism," were the words used by the V.P. Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the college, in referring to a recent defacement of buildings and property here at PC after the most recent U.R.I. game.

Approximately \$250 will be needed to repair the damage done to Albertus Magnus Science Hall and the twin pillars at the entrance to the College. Red and blue enamel was smeared on the facings, announcing the score of the recent PC-URI basketball game.

Father Dore in an interview with The Cowl stated that Dr. Horn, President of URI, was greatly upset by the incident and offered to pay for the damages. "This offer was most gracious of Dr. Horn, but since the culprits have not been found, we will not accuse URI or any of their students," stated Father Dore.

"We treasure the good will existing between PC and URI (Continued on Page 2)



This is vandalism! In plain view of the public and passers-by. It happened the night of PC's loss to URI, but the culprits have not yet been discovered.

—COWL photo by Dick Cimarelli

Congress Awaits Pair of Proposals

Two proposals will be presented at the Student Congress meeting tonight in Donnelly Hall by Joseph Walsh, president of the junior class.

PC Group Votes For Affiliation As ISI Chapter

The Providence College Conservative Club has affiliated with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. The Club voted to affiliate at a recent business meeting, and formal association as an ISI Chapter was achieved on February 16.

ISI is a national educational organization of conservative college students dedicated to "a better understanding of the traditional American philosophy of individual liberty, free market economics, private property, and limited government."

Founded in 1953, the Society's mailing list has grown from 400 students to more than 12,000 students and faculty members in the United States and several foreign countries. Its publications range across many fields: economics, sociology, history, moral philosophy, education, and political science.

Through its program ISI "provides ammunition and a meeting-point for students and teachers who oppose the socialistic-collectivistic ideology of contemporary 'Liberalism.'" Among its functions are: distribution of essays and books, assistance in the formation of discussion groups and ISI Chapters, ar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pledge Now Circulates on PC Campus

Throughout the coming week, Good Neighbor Pledges will be distributed in the theology classes, according to the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P. This will be part of a statewide campaign to give people the opportunity to say that they, personally, "will welcome the purchase or rental of houses in (their) neighborhood by law abiding and responsible persons" regardless of "race, religion, or national origin."

Lay members of the faculty will also be circulated so that members of the Order may sign.

The pledge is voluntary and has the approval of both the President of the College and the Chaplain, both of whom have also signed it.

Father Dore said: "I most heartily endorse the Good Neighbor Pledge and encourage our students to do likewise. I do not believe that any person should be discriminated against because of race, color, or national origin."

Fr. McBrien, college chaplain, noted that "no pressure is being exerted to sign the pledge." He said that he was "confident that the students of Providence College will endorse the Good Neighbor Pledge campaign."

After two thousand or more advertisements have been obtained, advertisements listing the names will be placed in the Providence Journal and Bulletin by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The drive is being coordinated by the Women's Intergroup Committee, an affiliation of NCCJ, which is composed of over 250 women working to improve the climate of understanding in Rhode Island. It is strongly supported by the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches, the Bishop of Providence, and the Rhode Island Rabbinical Association.

Balloting Disclosed by Senior Gift Committee

Phillip La Chapelle, co-chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee, has disclosed that balloting for the gift began last Friday and that the tabulation of the final results is expected to be completed today.

Among the nine choices on the ballot were relocation of the basketball courts, a trust fund, a centrally located clock, memorial gates at the College's entrance, an intercom system for Harkins Hall, and new equipment for either

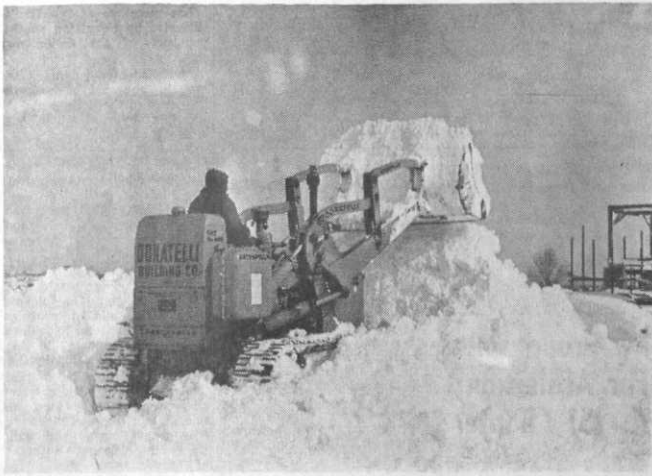
the library, the planned language laboratory, or for the new NIH science building.

Of the votes already counted, La Chapelle indicated that 40% of those voting favored the clock while the remaining 60% were about evenly divided between relocating the courts and language lab equipment.

La Chapelle concluded that "if every man plays his part in supporting the Class Gift, the Class of 1962 can realize its goal."

Holy Cross
CRAME
Sold Out

PC CAMPUS SNOWBOUND



Heavy Snow Closes Classes As Students Enjoy Break

Much to the delight of many a PC student, and to the woe of a few, classes were suspended and everyone took a day off from classes to tramp through the snow and see the Providence College maintenance department hard to work. On that day not soon to be forgotten, February 15, 1962, over 14 inches of snow blanketed the state of Rhode Island.

This welcome gift of nature gave the campus a whole new look. Never before were so many PC students tramping the walks and lots of the campus with cameras, except perhaps on the day of their arrival. It was a regular "lets go out and look over the campus" day here.

Perhaps serious enough to keep the Friars from classes, the storm could not keep them in the dorms on so lovely a day. There was the snow removal crew to watch in the parking lot and the Carolan Club movie to see in the afternoon and evening.

There was also the frustrated auto owners shoveling their snow-bound vehicles from the parking lots in order to allow the snow removal crews to complete their task to see.

Boys from Aquinas and Stephen joined in the spirit of the snow storm the evening before with a non-malicious snow ball fight, which resulted in not much more than a few cold students. All in all the storm was quite enjoyable to the PC men, both a break from the ole' grind and a chance to see the beauties of nature.

Vandals . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and the warm personal friendship between Dr. Horn and myself as of inestimable value. The damage done is insignificant compared with the good will and excellent relations that exist between PC and URI.

Both Father Dore and Dr. Horn are very anxious to catch the culprits responsible. When found, they will be severely dealt with.

The President of the College stated that "any PC student ever apprehended in such an incident would be immediately expelled from the College."

Leonine Society Elects Officers

At the recent meeting of the Leonine Society, the new officers of the club were installed. Albert W. Engelken was elected president, and Richard H. Ferrigno became vice-president. Also installed were the secretary and treasurer, Neil V. Guertin and Thomas A. Mullin respectively.

The meeting dealt with the activities upon which the club intends to embark during the second semester. A society which is primarily composed of Sociology majors, the Leonine Society discussed plans for the members to visit an institution in order to further their knowledge of current sociological problems.

Plans were also made to present a series of films and lectures to be opened to the entire student body. A short talk by the moderator, Rev. John Fitzgerald, O.P., followed in which the aims of the society were pointed out.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

welcome at the Congress meeting at 6 p.m., Walsh said.

The second resolution concerns the policy of the administration in regard to cuts. Walsh feels that the Congress should petition the administration for a liberalization of the rule on cuts to permit seniors to take more cuts—possibly six. He suggests that by the time a student reaches his senior year, he should be able to handle his classes without the threat of three cuts per subject hanging over his head.





Editorial

The intentions of the Providence College Administration when they dedicated the Harry A Coates memorial field last spring certainly cannot be doubted. It is quite obvious that they were paying tribute to one of the most respected men in the annals of track and field.

Harry A. Coates, dean of

American track coaches, had devoted over sixty years of his life to the sport of track and field before he died last spring. He spent the last 12 of these years coaching the Providence College squad.

However, since the dedication of the field last fall its landscaping has rapidly deteriorated. (see above) To say



that this is a memorial to a former coach and track great is enough to make even the most avid booster of Providence College wince.

When spring comes once again we are hoping that this memorial will once again be landscaped so that it will serve as a fitting tribute to the great Harry A. Coates.



Report Made on Fuctioning Of Student Government

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—The following is not a report on how student government actually functions at Loyola University but a report on how it might possibly function. It

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Excerpts and highlights of the report follow:

The stimulation of thought and exchange of ideas, the basic activity of the academic community in its quest for truth, is naturally the first concern of student government. Evaluating courses, proposing changes in curriculum, suggesting the use of particular textbooks are tasks which call upon all the insight and experience of the student body's representatives. They are tasks absolutely necessary lest the vitality of the school community fade and the opportunity for intellectual stimulation not grow, but wither.

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Lambert, Hendrick and Ross To Highlight Jr. Weekend

Joe Walsh, junior class president, today revealed plans for the Junior Weekend scheduled for May 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Highlighting the affair will be a concert given by the Lambert, Hendrick, and Ross Trio, prominent jazz group. The trio gained national recognition in 1959 when they played first in the Downbeat Poll for jazz groups. In 1960 and 1961 they were voted top vocal jazz group by Playboy Magazine. Lambert, Hendrick, and Ross have also been featured at the Newport Jazz Festival for the past two years.

Scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, the concert is the only part of the Weekend open to the public. Tickets for the concert will go on sale simultaneously with the weekend tickets.

Other events of the weekend include a formal non-floral dance Friday evening at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston. Music for the dance will be provided by the Ed Conte Orchestra.

Saturday's activities will be composed of a boat ride in the afternoon and a casual dance in the evening. On board Saturday afternoon to entertain will be a combination jazz group and comedy banjo player. The dance Saturday evening is scheduled to be held at Rocky Point with the music of Billy Weston.

Father Desmond, class moderator, will celebrate Mass Sunday morning in the Grotto for those attending the Weekend. Bids for the Weekend are twenty-one dollars and will go on sale later next month. Frank D'Angelo and Tom Rafferty are co-chairmen of the event.

Distinguished Speakers Lecture Dates Given

Three concluding speakers in this year's Distinguished Lectures in Science series of the NIH Honors Science Program and the dates of their appearance have been disclosed by the series' coordinator, Dr. Edward A. Healy of the College's chemistry department.

Friars to Sell Fund Raising "Booster" Pins

"Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and with the co-operation extended by the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and Mr. Paul Connelly, Public Relations Director of the College, at long last boosters of the NIT Champs will be able to identify themselves here in Providence and at the Garden," said Fr Begley, Director of the Athletic Department.

Two pins which can serve either as a lapel button, a tie tack, or an insert within a girl's sweater pin are now available for one dollar (including federal and state taxes). During the past Homecoming Weekend the alumni strongly supported the project in hopes that other fans and friends of the PC's athletic program will follow suit by obtaining the pins at either the Fairfield or Holy

(Continued on Page 6)

Prof. Wins Grant To Study Physics

A \$5000 grant for research in Physics was awarded to Dr. Robert E. Barrett by the National Institutes of Health. This organization is part of the Public Health Service under the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant was announced recently by Representative John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island.

Dr. Barrett's project is concerned with the field of ultrasonic absorption in liquids. Ultrasonic vibrations are sent through various liquids in order to determine their molecular structure. One step in his investigation is the examination of Rotational Isomers. The molecules differ slightly in structure by their position in the compounds. They manifest certain peculiarities which should be investigated. Dr. Barrett is using amino acids as the liquids in his research. Eventually

(Continued on Page 4)

Jr. Ring Dance Re-Scheduled

Joe Walsh, president of the junior class, today announced that the Junior Class Ring Dance will be held on Friday, March 2, at the Midville Country Club.

Walsh commented that the dance originally scheduled for Friday, February 16 had been postponed upon the suggestion of the Midville Country Club officials who stated that due to the recent snowstorm there was lack of sufficient parking. This fact combined with dangerous road conditions was the reason for postponing the dance Walsh explained.

Tickets will continue to be sold during the 10:20 break in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall during the second lunch period in Alumni Hall Cafeteria, and during the evening meal in Raymond Hall.

Debators Face Heavy Schedule

Members of the Lacordaire Debating Society of Providence College face an active and varied schedule of debates during the coming weeks.

The group will debate this Saturday at the Tufts University Tournament at Medford, Massachusetts.

On the first three days of March, the Society's work will be divided. One section will attend the Georgetown University Tournament in Washington while a second will try for victory at the MIT Debates in Cambridge. From 8 to 10, Boston College will be debater's base of operations while the winter season will be concluded with their participation in the University of Pennsylvania's Tournament at Philadelphia from March 22 to 24.

The Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., Director of Debate, has also announced that Providence College will sponsor the Fifth Annual High School Invitational Debate Tournament. Twenty-five high schools from six states will be represented in this event which will be held on Saturday, April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

Editorially Speaking

A Suggestion . . .

The embarrassing display by the Student Congress this year points up a situation which needs rectifying before the Administration finds itself again in a very compromising position. The problem is, that with the moderator of the Congress a member of the Administration, all Student Congress activities are thereby given the tacit backing of the College.

That the Administration does not always support Congress activities is obvious and to be expected. Very wisely, the Dean of Discipline and moderator of the Congress has followed a hands-off policy which has minimized involvement, but as was evidenced in the unfortunate proceedings before Christmas, it is sometimes impossible not to be projected into the activity. It would therefore seem that it would be in the best interest of all concerned if the moderator were some faculty member not directly committed to the Administration.

This suggestion in no way reflects displeasure with the Dean of Discipline in his execution of the office, for he has often won plaudits for his restraint in Congress affairs. Rather, it is hoped that the unfortunate situation, where Administration approval of ALL CONGRESS ACTIVITIES is necessarily implied, can be changed. The advantage to Providence College is obvious, in that not only is the Administration freed from direct responsibility for Congress activities, but also that the Congress could then be given more discretion in deviating from generally accepted College views.

The experience of The Cowl in being given a non-administration moderator has proved most successful in the last few years. Under the present arrangement, the views of the Cowl editors can not be construed as official Providence College statements. The moderator's function becomes chiefly that of an advisor, where student opinion is allowed, and only statements compromising to the College are blocked.

A change in the present arrangement with the student Congress could bring similar benefits to the College. Perhaps it would be better for the administration of the College to consider the advisability, in the near future, to appoint as moderator, a man who has no direct connection with the College administration.

Something's Missing . . .

In October of this scholastic year the Student Congress of Providence College planned to initiate a Student Tutoring Service. Thus far this project has not appeared.

Joseph Hall, President of the Congress stated at the time, "Something of this nature has been sorely needed at PC for some time."

The Cowl heartily agrees with Mr. Hall but is rather disappointed with results thus far.

A questionnaire at the beginning of orientation exercises resulted in an overwhelming support of the program. The Congress appointed Secretary David E. Donnelly to send out letters of invitation to last year's Deans List students for their help as tutors. We have entered the second semester and no questionnaires were ever sent out.

Thus far no published reason has been given to the student body for the abandonment of this program. The Cowl feels an injustice has been done.

Indeed, the closing remarks of Joseph Hall at the October interview with the Cowl were, "We plan to organize this group as soon as possible."—At what date pray—told did this mean?



We would like to express our appreciation and that of a great number of resident students to the maintenance department and to the Dean of Discipline for their help in removing our automobiles from the parking lot during the recent storm. Father Jurgelaitis expressed his appreciation for our cooperation and we, in turn, thank him and the men who helped us.

This is a good example of what can be accomplished when the students and administration work together for the good of the school.

Sincerely,
James K. Mossi
Richard P. Jones, '63
Raymond G. Crepeau, '63
Chris Burger, '63

BVC to Sponsor Novelty Dance

The annual Monte Carlo Night, the most important social event sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Club, will be held on Friday evening, March 9, in Loggia Roma Hall, Pawtucket, according to Joseph Keough, Blackstone Valley Club President.

Tickets for Monte Carlo Night, which will last from 8 to 1, are priced at \$2.00 per couple. Each person attending will receive one thousand dollars in play money with which to gamble at Roulette wheels and card tables.

At 10:00 p.m. sixty valuable prizes, including lamps and furniture, will be auctioned off for play money. The prizes will be donated by merchants in the Blackstone Valley area.

Following the auction there will be dancing until 1:00 a.m. The co-chairmen of Monte Carlo Night are Justin Bielagus and Joseph Conroy.

Barrett . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
ally he hopes to contribute data for a complete theory of the liquid state.

In 1943, Dr. Barrett graduated from Holy Cross with a Bachelor of Sciences degree. He has studied at Fordham and Brown University. In 1953 he received a Ph.D. from Brown. Before joining the PC faculty in the summer of 1960, he worked in the Laboratory of Marine Physics and at Harris Transducer Corporation.

Conservative Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ranging for speakers and lecture tours, sponsorship of seminars and conferences "where leading scholars meet with students to study the nature of a free society."

ISI has its national headquarters located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; there is also a Midwest office in Indianapolis, Indiana, and a West-coast office in Menlo Park, California. Its publications are sent free to students and teachers. The Society's program is financed entirely through voluntary contributions. A tax exempt organization, it is thus unable to participate in direct political action.



UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales soared. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax?" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Signafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Signafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager), Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in pōh at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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— 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.

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WORLD AFFAIRS

By Paul O'Herron

A Risk For Victory in South East Asia

AT THE PRESIDENT'S last press conference, the need for some of the sacrifices he has often requested became more apparent. The sacrifice—planes, ships, munitions, money, and later, possibly troops—is to keep Viet Nam's 12 1/2 million people on this side of the Bamboo Curtain.

The Republican National Committee focused attention on the issue by charging Kennedy with being "less than candid" about our involvement in defense of Diem's republic. The next day, the President outlined our commitment in the area. It consists of assistance in training and in transporting troops, but, he said, "we have not sent combat troops in the generally understood sense of the term."

KENNEDY WENT ON to say that Red attacks have become of greater and greater concern to the government of Viet Nam and that our objective is to prevent a Communist take-over of this country, which we have assisted since 1954.

Before deciding how to save the Asian country, a few irrelevant arguments should be dismissed. The main one is the song in the undemocratic nature of Diem's regime. Although some limitations must be imposed to solidify his people against an external, undemocratic menace, it is true that most civil liberties remain rigidly circumscribed and that functioning democracy remains more an ideal than a reality.

BUT IS THIS REASON to shrug off South Viet Nam? Such reasoning is reminiscent of Marshall's a-plague-on-both-yourselves rationale that cost China's freedom. The tacit premise—only working democracies ought to be saved from Communism—ignores Communism's overt threat to our nation and denies its inhuman crushing of religious, social, and economic liberties, as well as political ones.

A smaller concern is the Geneva treaty of 1954, which carved the surrounding Southeast Asian countries from old French Indo-China. The treaty limits foreign advisors to 685, but the whole agreement has been violated by Ho Chi Minh's violations in his conquests of parts of Laos and South Viet Nam.

The GOP National Committee asked if the United States is "moving toward another Korea." Only if the government takes a stand for victory in Southeast Asia is the answer no. This may require new politico-military techniques relatively unknown to us, though familiar to the Ho Chi Minh backed Viet Cong.



Military strategy in Southeast Asia calls for coordination of amphibious landings in North Vietnam (1), thrust north through Laos (2), and Thai forces on their borders (3) to prevent Viet Cong maneuvers through Cambodia to South Viet Nam.

A CLANDESTINE GUERRILLA WAR, troops and planes that have no real roots and seem to come from nowhere, assassinations of opposition, leaders, and the ever-present "sincere" negotiations are the mores of this kind of war. Placed against such tactics, our efforts at training native forces and at popularizing Diem's regime are proving somewhat inadequate response.

We should go on the offense and direct Vietnamese attacks up the invasion trail through Laos into North Viet Nam. These maneuvers need air support (we are already supplying American planes) and also amphibious landings in the north such as were used so successfully at Inchon, Korea. This could free North Viet Nam as well as remove the pressure on Laos and South Viet Nam. A strategy which cuts off the

guerrilla sources is preferable to trying to put out the many fires blotching the terrain with pock marks of Red control. Diem has 200,000 soldiers; the rebels have 20,000. There is no reason to stay on the defense with odds of ten to one.

SINCE NATIVE FORCES are adequate, an offense will probably not involve American troops, barring the entrance of Red China into the fracas. And since we are already risking large war in other places, we might as well take some risks which will give positive results.

Pyramid Players to Begin Work on "Arms and the Man"

The Pyramid Players, the College thespian society, has begun work on a workshop production of "Arms and the Man", a satire by George Bernard Shaw.

Casting was held Monday evening and will also be conducted tonight in room 107, Harkins Hall.

Angie Zuccolo, a senior Classics major and president of the Players, viewed the work-

shop as an activity of the group which would allow many of the members who did not participate in the school's major production to try their hand in acting on an informal basis.

The workshops are open to all who are interested and will extend until the end of the school year.

"Due to the second semester break-up," remarked Zuccolo, "caused by the NIT and the Easter vacation, a full-scale production is almost impossible."

"The workshops, however, are being provided to fill this gap and makes it possible for those interested in the dramatic arts to keep active."

Plans are also being formed to conduct readings of selected one-act plays and scenes from major plays.

Fr. Robert A. Morris, O.P., and Mr. Francis J. Hanley, both members of the College's English department, are in charge of the workshops.

The times and the locations of the meetings following tonight's workshop will be posted on the Pyramid Player's bulletin board in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

PR's to Attend Army Maneuvers

The Pershing Rifles Company K-12 will take part in maneuvers at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, on March 16-18. Nearly all of the members from the College will take part in the maneuvers with ten other New England companies.

The PR's will participate in a bayonet and confidence course, and will fire the M1 rifle on the 1000 inch range. There will be bayonet, rifle, rifle assembly, tent pitching, and athletic contests.

The companies will be reviewed, and there will be several military inspections.

Other participating companies are from the Universities of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytech, and Northeastern University.

The government is paying all expenses, which will amount to ten or fifteen thousand dollars.

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SIC FLICS



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Andy Corsini, Prop.

Cassidy Lectures: Arts vs. Sciences

"If we could understand the field of knowledge and experience and the relationships within this field, there would be no cleavage between the sciences and the arts," noted Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, Professor of Chemistry at Yale University, at a lecture in Albertus Magnus Science Auditorium.

Finally, Dr. Cassidy attempted to conceptualize what he considered to be the whole university. He proposed that the "philosophies and technologies are bridges between the sciences and the humanities."



Dr. Cassidy

The talk, which took place on February 12, had as its subject "Relationships Between the Sciences and the Arts." At the outset Dr. Cassidy outlined his speech after which he employed a section from Francis Thompson's poem, *The Mistress of Vision*, and Newton's equation for the force of gravity in order to exemplify the differences and similarities which exist between the science and the arts.

The guest lecturer, whose talk was sponsored by the Honors Science Program and supported by the NIH, then defined the sciences and the humanities by means of a spherical diagram.

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

Goan Problem Discussed at IRC Meeting

The main part of the recent International Relations Club meeting was devoted to a debate on whether or not India should be censured by the United Nations for invading Goa.

Following the debate, a question period and discussion of the Goan problem took place. It was sparked in part by members of the Conservative Club who dropped in on the IRC meeting after their meeting in an adjoining room had been adjourned.

The affirmative team contended that India should be censured by the U.N. because she had violated its charter by invading Goa, a territory that she had no legal or moral right to control.

The negative team argued that India only used force as a last resort after Portugal had continually refused to negotiate about Goa, which they ruled as a police state. The invasion, the negative team claimed, took place after Portugal had inflamed Indian public opinion by acts of aggression against Indi-

an citizens who lived near the Goan border.

Defending India's action, the negative team asserted that Goa was culturally, religiously, ethnically, geographically, and racially part of India.

Since the debate was informal, there was no judgment as to which team had won. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that both teams acquitted themselves well and that they enlightened their listeners on the factors involved in the Goan controversy.

"Israel violated International Law by bringing Adolph Eichmann to trial," will be the topic of a speech to be given by Richard A. Gabriel, a member of the IRC, at the clubs' next meeting which will take place on Thursday night, March 1, at 7:30 in the Guild Room. The speech is actually a defense of Adolph Eichmann. The points to be discussed will be the war crimes themselves, Eichmann's task in the problem of "final solution," and a legal defense according to International Law.

Several members of the club have already declared that they disagree with Gabriel's opinion, and plan to refute his arguments during a question period following his speech.

Report...

(Continued from Page 3)

"Should a school provide a testing program to help superior students to avoid taking unnecessary introductory courses? How do professor's salaries and the number of hours professors teach affect the quality of instruction? How do superior and poorer students fare under a limited-cut system? On questions such as these the mature student government is informed and ready to speak.

"Stimulation of thought and exchange of ideas is hardly limited to the classroom. So the student government worries about lecture series, symposia, and even the state of informal contact and discussion between students and faculty members.

"The sponsoring of special activities is a necessary and generally recognized function of student government, one that should be carried out with careful attention to the student body's needs and wishes. The mature student government includes a grievance committee which can deal with the complaints of students, investigate their validity, and act in co-operation with faculty or administration in reaching a solution.

Boosters...

(Continued from Page 3)

Cross game or at the athletic office.

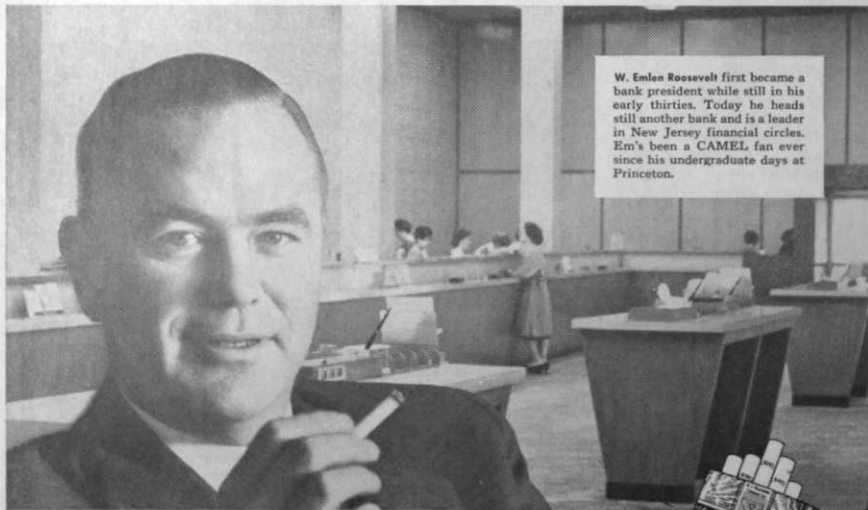
Proceeds from the sale of pins will be used in part by the Friars Club to defray growing expenses of serving refreshments to both basketball and hockey teams and to expand their athletic service program further, if support is given.

Albertus Magnus Annual Banquet

Thomas Shahinian, president of the Albertus Magnus Club, has announced that the Club's annual banquet will be held at the Haufdrhaus Opera House on March 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Guests will include the Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, O.P., moderator of the Club; Rev. Lloyd A. Mahler, O.P.; Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P.; and Rev. John P. Kenny.

The committee arranging the banquet includes Shahinian, Francis Tally, Vincent Iacono, Kenneth Wilhem, and Harry Iannotti.



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Notes
From
The

By FRANK MAZZEO



SPORTSDESK

Word came Monday that the basketball team was chosen to participate in the National Invitational Tournament for the fourth consecutive season. For the first time, the NIT committee saw fit to include the Friars in their initial selections.

This early bid is not only a tribute to the present team's accomplishments but more of a realization by the New Yorkers that Providence College has given the past three tournaments the most colorful play and following.

Little regarded in the 1959 event, Providence College shocked the Big City fans with victories over Manhattan and St. Louis. Against the Jaspers John Egan's last second shot gave the Friars a 68-66 victory while St. Louis was defeated 75-72 in double overtime.

The fact that St. John's and NYU proved too much for the hoopers meant little as Providence College for the first time reached the big time.

Providence's spirit dominated the entire 1960 tourney as they went to the finals before losing to a superior Bradley team. Lennie Wilkins' great shooting and defensive work won him the Most Valuable Player award.

Last year play followed the same pattern but this time the big prize was taken home so Providence goes back as the defending champions. For some, like Vinnie Ernst, Madison Square Garden is the place of their best efforts. Nevertheless, anyone that ever put on a basketball uniform shivers at the thought of competing on that famed surface.

For Captain Jim Hadnot, Dick Leonard and Tom Foliard, it will be their last collegiate appearance there. Ernst, Ray Flynn, George Zalucki, Carl Spencer and Tom Nyrie will be playing in their second NIT while sophs Bob Simoni, John Thompson, Bill Stein and Jim Stone will be in the NIT for the first time.

No matter how many games they have played on the New York court, the Friars can't help but remember their horrible performances in the last Holiday Festival. The bestings taken on and off the court by the team should drive them on

Tournament Planned

PC's intramural office would like to run a squash racquets and handball tournament, singles in squash, singles and doubles in handball. The tournament would be a double elimination. A contestant would be eliminated after he suffered two defeats.

Contestants must register by March 2, with the tournament starting during the week of March 5. Contestants must supply the intramural office with a schedule of hours during which they can compete in this tournament.

Due to the storm many intramural basketball games were postponed last week. The games are expected to resume this week.

to their best play when the Tourney starts.

The hopes of another championship look dim, nevertheless. The field with the likes of the already chosen Duquesne, couldn't possibly be as weak as the 1961 group. The PC team also is not much better than the one that fought hard for last year's title.

If Providence College is to retain the crown, the club will have to reach personal and team heights. But, this seems to be a sign of all Friar roundball contingents. On paper, prospects may be dubious but Providence College doesn't follow the paper predictions in the NIT.

Mile Relay Team Wins in NY Meet

Providence College's mile-relay team defeated twelve teams to win the one-mile handicap relay at the New York Athletic Club last Friday night.

Providence, with a 50 yard handicap, posted a winning time of 3:21.4. The Friar runners were followed by Fordham, Lafayette, St. John's, and Manhattan, in that order.

The Providence runners and their times: Bob Amato, running the short leg, .46; Vin Iacono, :50.5; Andy Sayko and Denny Kahrar, :52.5 each.

Basketball Team 9-3 in Tourney

In their three previous N.I.T. appearances, Coach Joe Mulaney's forces have run up a 9-3 record. The Friars placed fourth in the 1959 tourney, second in the 1960 edition before walking away with top honors last season. Thus far, the Friars have played in the maximum number of games allowed—four per season.

•Statistics•

Through the Assumption game, the PC hoopers had a seasonal field goal percentage 43.5 per cent, outshooting the opposition which has an overall percentage of 37 per cent. The Friars are shooting 71.2 from the foul line.

Providence College's Hockey Team has scored 78 goals to date, average 5.2 goals per game. The puckster's defenses have allowed 59 goals in the fifteen games played for a 3.92 average. Lou Lamoriello holds a slim one point lead over Marsh Tschida for the team scoring lead, 34-33.

PC In Crucial Games Saturday and Monday

The Providence College Hockey team faces trying contests this week against two snappy opponents.

At the Rhode Island Auditorium on Saturday night, the Friars are host to Bowdoin and then travel to Boston for an important engagement with Northeastern University on February 26.

Providence's record at the present is 6-7-2. Decisive victories are a must for Coach Eccleston's skaters as bids will soon be forthcoming for the ECAC playoffs.

Bowdoin this year represents a strong sextet for the Friars. Although not a major eastern hockey power, the club, on a given night, can battle any ranking power for an upset win.

Boasting plenty of capable, experienced skaters, Bowdoin and high scorer Newt Stowell will bear watching. Recently Bowdoin turned back Brown 6-3 on Brown's ice and lost a 3-2 thriller in the championship round of the Brown Christmas Tourney to Colgate.

Northeastern, too, is a formidable opponent, especially when they are "up" for a game. Last year PC, on their way to the Boston Christmas Tourney championship, smashed Northeastern 10-3 but suffered a 6-5 overtime loss to the same team later in the season.

Preview . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Booth, who have experience, speed, and a fine scoring punch. Up front, 6'5" Tom Wynne, and soph Bob Dickey are the top operators for a club which relies on speed to offset a definite lack of height.

The Friars' key to success in tonight's important contest should be their use of a marked height advantage underneath. If Providence can control the boards, it will upset the most potent element of the Hawks' offense—the fast break.

Tomorrow night, the Black-and-White face the University of Scranton. In their last game, Scranton edged Elizabeth (Penn.) State Teachers College, 7-6-2.

Already playing at less than full strength, the Scranton quintet faces even more trouble due to the recent loss of one starter and three key reserves through disciplinary action.

Buckeyes Lead Poll For Tenth Week

The Ohio State Buckeyes have retained their position as the number one basketball team in the country for the tenth straight week.

According to the poll released by the Associated Press this week the Buckeyes were again a unanimous choice for the leading position.

The University of Cincinnati moved into the number two position as Kentucky slipped into the third spot.

Rounding out the top ten positions on the poll were Kansas State, Mississippi State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Duke, Colorado, and Oregon State.

Hockey Games . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

go most of the way with sophomores Paul DeCarlo and Joe Melvin seeing only limited action.

Coach Eccleston says, "If we win the remainder of our games, we still have a chance at the ECAC Tournament. We have to win them all."

Last Wednesday night, while most of Providence was snowed in, the Friar sextet won their first game against Boston University in the six-year coaching reign of Tom Eccleston by a 6-5 score. The game was played before a gathering of 250 bravados who vigorously cheered the Friars on to victory.

The Friars were again led in their scoring attack by their high-scoring first line of Tschida, Lamoriello and Mooney. Lou Lamoriello, the local star from La Salle Academy, registered three goals and one assist, Tschida had two goals and three assists, and Mooney had assists on four of these five goals.

Lamoriello opened the scoring on a pretty play at the 19-second mark. Mooney took a backhanded pass from Tschida and then passed it to Lamoriello in front of the cage. Lou then slammed it past goalie Glen Eberly, who had been selected on that Monday night as the top goalie in the Bean Pot Tournament in Boston. Joey Albert followed quickly, taking a pass from Jim Geigar to make it 2-0. On this play Jack McGeough had broken up a BU scoring threat by stealing the puck and then passing it up to Geigar on the right boards.

According to Coach Eccleston, McGeough did a terrific job on defense against a team that was much stronger than in our previous meeting this year. "McGeough continuously broke up the Terrier's scoring attack with some hard checking and some beautiful steals."

Boston came back in the opening minute of the second period with a goal by defense-

men Dave Carver from about 15-feet out on a pass from sophomore Ken Ross. This evened the score 2-2 for the first time in the game. The Friars and the Terriers swapped goals within two and one half minutes of each other later in the period to even the score for the second time.

The Friars closed the second period with goals by Lou Lamoriello, his third of the night, and by Tschida, his second. The period ended with the score 6-4.

The Terriers again came back with a quick goal in the opening seconds by Ken Ross, the high-scoring sophomore from Kapuskasing, Ont. The Friars spent the rest of the game mainly on defense, going a fine job holding off the frantic scoring attempts of Boston.

Goalie Dannie Hornstein did a fine job in the nets for the Friars as he constantly held off the Terriers. With about 1:20 left in the second period he was hit on the side of the head by a flying puck. Because of his new face mask, he was only stunned and quickly returned to action. Coach Eccleston said, "Dannie made some key saves in the last period, and played a good game for us."

Basketball Results . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

sixteen against five losses. Tuesday night, Feb. 13, the Friars were upset by the University of Rhode Island 71-61 before a crowd of 5,000 at Keaney Gymnasium, Kingston. The loss was the Friars' fifth of the season.

Jim Hadnot netted 21 points and Thompson 17 while Charlie Lee's 19 were high for the Rams. URI outrebounced Providence 39-22 as PC couldn't overcome the URI lead though they made two good runs at it, coming within six points with four points remaining to be played.



All-time scoring leader Marsh Tschida (18) pokes the puck over a prone B. U. goalie as Lou Lamoriello (14) and Ray Mooney (6) also apply the pressure.

Friars Receive Fourth N.I.T. Bid

PC Among First Picks of N. I. T.; Acceptance Comes Immediately

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics here at Providence College, announced Monday afternoon that the College has accepted a bid to participate in the National Invitational Tournament to be held next month in New York

City. For Providence it will be the fourth year in a row that the Friars have taken part in the post-season Gotham tourney.

Also accepting bids along with PC were Duquesne University of Pittsburgh and Loyola University of Chicago.

Actually, the reception and acceptance of the bid were surrounded by unusual circumstances. College officials were questioned as to the receiving of the bid without having been notified by the N.I.T. selection committee. This unique condition, explained Father Begley, was due to Monday's storm which downed many lines.

Father Begley went on to say that the tournament selection committee had been trying to reach the college and vice-versa. In the meantime, tournament sources in New York had announced that Providence, Duquesne, and Loyola of Chicago had received bids. This was what ultimately led to the confusion.

Press media throughout New England were announcing that the PC hoopers were to take part in the N.I.T. while the College had not yet received the bid.

After surmounting some communicational obstacles, Father Begley and the tournament committee were finally connected. At this time, Father Begley officially confirmed that the Black and White would accept the N.I.T. bid.

Providence, with a 16-5 record, will return to the tourney this year as the defending champions. The Friars have won eleven of their last twelve games as they begin to approach last season's title-winning form.

Pairings and seedings for the N.I.T. will not be announced until the remainder of the twelve team field are chosen. The field is not expected to be filled for another two weeks or so.

The Hawks have a fine guard tandem in Billy Hoy and Harry (Continued on Page 7)

Hoopsters Play Hawks In Important Contest

Providence College's streaking basketball forces, powered by the fine play of Captain Jim Hadnot, will make a two-game swing through Pennsylvania, beginning tonight when the Friars meet St. Joseph's in Philadelphia's Palestra. Tomorrow night, the Mullaneymen will move on to Scranton to face the University of Scranton.

The Friars, winners of eleven of their last twelve games, will be in top shape for tonight's encounter with the Hawks. Vin Ernst's "charley-horse" has come around, while soph Jim Stone's knee has improved enough to allow the high-jumping guard to see spot action.

St. Joseph's, jolted by last year's scandals, which saw the involvement of three of its stars, is currently in a three-way deadlock for first place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Last time out, the Hawks were upset by La Salle in a thriller, 72-71. However, Coach Jack Ramsey's boys hold a decisive victory over highly-rated Temple.

The Hawks have a fine guard tandem in Billy Hoy and Harry (Continued on Page 7)



A Chance to Repeat? ? ?

—COWLfoto by Simple-Nella

Tschida Breaks Scoring Record As Friar Sextet Is Victorious

Co-captain Marsh Tschida set a new scoring record last Saturday night as the Friars turned back the Warriors from Merrimack College, 6-3. The game was played before a highly partisan crowd on the partially closed-in Phillips-Andover Academy rink in Andover, Mass.

Marsh set the new three-season record on a goal

PC Beats Terriers; Hadnot Stars Again

Rolling to their highest point total of the season, Providence College swamped the Boston University Terriers 98-62 at Alumni Hall last Saturday before a sellout crowd of 3,300 fans.

The Friars couldn't pull away from the pesky Terriers until the final minute of the first half and left the floor leading 44-36. As the second half opened, Tom Folliard, John Thompson, Jim Hadnot and Folliard again all scored to pull PC out to a 15 point lead.

Providence went ahead by 20 points before Larry Isenberg scored BU's first tally after five minutes of play. Ray Flynn and Folliard were hitting on spectacular long shots as Hadnot was hooking them in from the foul lane to lead PC in the first stanza of play.

In the second half, the Friars moved ahead with some deadly shooting and a BU cold spell. Even after the Providence starters were removed from the game midway through the second half, PC continued to increase its lead.

Jim Stone, in particular, came off the bench to pour in five of his long range shots as Carl Spencer also hit four times.

Although scoring only four points, Vin Ernst was conspicuous in playmaking and passing to set up Friar baskets. In retrospect, it was simply a case of a loose PC team outgunning an undermanned Boston University team.

Jim Hadnot with 25 points and 21 rebounds led the Friars. Thompson garnered 14 rebounds to combine with Hadnot in gaining one less rebound than the entire BU team.

Providence, hitting on 56 per cent of its shots, had four men in double figures with Folliard netting 15, Flynn 14, and Stone

10 in addition to Hadnot's 25. Each of the twelve PC players scored.

Larry Isenberg meshed 27 points and Larry McNulty 20 for Boston University.

The victory was Providence's (Continued on Page 7)

Frosh Sextet Keep Perfect Record By Downing New Prep.

Providence College's freshman hockey team remained undefeated by picking up two victories last week. Wednesday night they overpowered the Boston University frosh and won, 4-3. Friday they met New Prep at Boston and romped, 6-1.

The New Prep game was not as easy as the score appears. They fought every second of play and each PC goal was earned.

Grant Heffernon, from Peterborough, Ont., scored three goals leading the frosh to their eleventh victory without a defeat. Rick Heximer, also from Ont., banged in two goals and John Keough from Malden Catholic scored the remaining one.

Tom Haugh, the goalie, played another fine game kicking out 28 shots while holding the opposition to just one goal.

The Boston University frosh were upset-minded when they took the ice last Wednesday night at the Auditorium. They almost attained their wish but were staved off by the PC frosh, 4-3.

with the clock showing 4:10 remaining in the game. Earlier he was credited with assists on two of the goals scored by sophomore Ray Mooney. Tschida now has a three-season total of 121 points with five games remaining in the season, not including last night's game against the University of New Hampshire.

Ray Mooney, the sophomore sensation from Malden Catholic High, led the scoring attack for the Friars as he registered three goals and two assists. Ray opened the game's scoring as he took Lou Lamoriello's pass coming in on the cage from the left, and tucked it past the goalie from about four feet out. His second goal of the opening period came with 51 seconds remaining when he took a rebound from Tschida's shot and fired it past the goalie who was blocked out as a result of a pile-up in front of the cage.

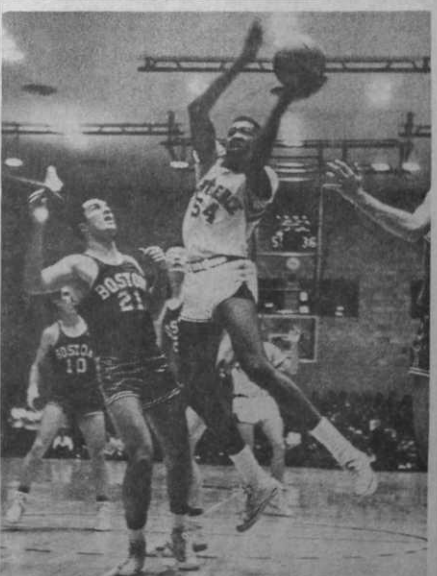
Merrimack scored only once in the first period while Tschida was out on a penalty and the Friars were shorthanded. The Friars had penalty trouble all night as they had a total of seven, two-minute penalties imposed on them. As a result of these penalties, Coach Eccleston had trouble keeping his forward line straightened away.

The Friars' scoring was hampered greatly by the soft, butter-like ice. They are mainly a passing team and couldn't get their plays working properly.

The remainder of the Providence scoring came on goals by Lamoriello in the second period, which made the score 3-1, and by Jack Donahue in the third period, making the final score 6-3.

According to Coach Eccleston, "We were playing against a fired-up team that simply out-hustled us until the final period." As a result of a shoulder injury suffered by Bob Reagan, defenseman Jack McGeough and Larry Kish had to

(Continued on Page 7)



Up . . . and In! PC Captain Jim Hadnot (54) lofts a shot in the B. U. game while the scoreboard in the background tells the story.

—COWLfoto by Foley