

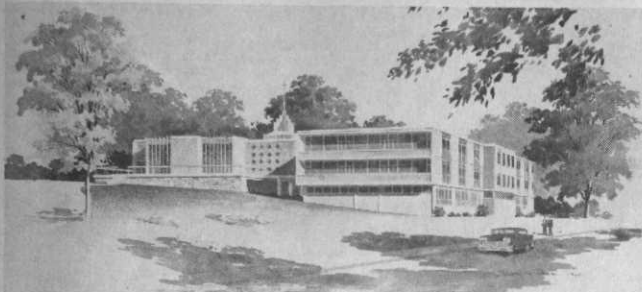
THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

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

10 CENTS A COPY



The New Guzman Hall

New Constructions Approach Deadline

"Despite the inclement weather we had during the winter, I expect that the buildings under construction will be ready by the original deadlines." This was the opinion of the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College. In a recent interview, Father Dore stated that work was not excessively hampered by the heavy snows which fell around St. Valentine's Day, and expressed his satisfaction with the progress being made.

The Edward J. Hickey Science

Research Laboratory, which will house technical equipment, is expected to be completed by commencement. The structure will cost \$500,000, and equipment will be supplied on a matching basis between the National Science Foundation and Providence College to a maximum of \$34,000. "The building will provide facilities for graduate work leading to Masters Degrees in physics and biology, and Doctorates in Chemistry," Father Dore noted.

Also nearing completion is the new Guzman residence hall. "This building will house approximately 100 students," Father Dore said. "The older structure will no longer be used as a residence hall, and demolition of the rear section is being considered. The new \$500,000 building will contain, in addition to student quarters, a chapel, classrooms, and suites for the priests and will be ready by midsummer."

A \$25,000 electrical substation and underground distribution system will provide adequate power for present and future needs.

In conjunction with the buildings, an additional heating plant is being constructed at a cost of \$200,000. "The boiler will double the output of heat generated at the present time," Father Dore concluded. "We are hopeful of connecting it to the major buildings on campus in the near future. This system, just as the electrical network, is designed not only to meet present needs, but also to provide for future expansion."

Professor Terms Youth Voiceless; Opinions Sought

Several years ago, a Princeton professor sought to challenge what he thought was a mistaken national view—that American youth are inarticulate. He asked a group of Princeton seniors of varied backgrounds to comment freely and frankly about their ideas on life and their hopes for the future. The result was a book entitled "The Unsilent Generation."

These views for the most part were largely opposed to a Christian concept of life. The strongest reaction came from members of the younger generation, not from adults. Yet, are Catholic college students different from the ivy-leaguers with their materialistic outlook?

Providence College students are asked to write their views as the Princeton seniors did. If they wish, they, too, will be guaranteed absolute anonymity.

Miss Barbara C. Jencks, staff writer for the Providence Visitor.

(Continued on Page 2)

DES Will Present John E. Fogarty

John E. Fogarty, Rhode Island Congressman from the Second Congressional District, will address Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma on April 2 in Alumni Hall's Guild Room at 8 p.m. Representative Fogarty, a member of the House for more than twenty years and presently chairman of the Appropriations Committee's subcommittee for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare, is a nationally known spokesman for medical research and has been called the "Champion of Better Health for the Nation."

Congressman Fogarty co-sponsored the Hill-Fogarty "Health for Peace Bill" which established the National Institute for International Health and Medical Research. He has also authored the Health Educational Facilities Construction Bill which provides for construction grants for medical, dental, and public health schools. Other Fogarty-sponsored legislation has been for medical and dental scholarships.

The recipient of the 1959 Al-

The Director of the Science Honors Program at the College, Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., deemed Congressman Fogarty "extremely instrumental in getting grants for the Honors Science program and the new research laboratory."

Congress Sets Deadline Date

"All students interested in running for office in student congress next year should abide by the rules set up by the Ways and Means Committee of the Congress," said Lino Gasbarro, a committee member.

Nomination blanks will be available at the congress office today. Blanks must be returned by March 29. Upon procurement of these blanks, the persons running for office must sign their names on the sign-up sheet stating which office they are seeking. Speeches will be held March 29 and the elections March 30. Members of the class of '63 are able to run for all four offices. Members of the class of '64 are able to run for Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Members of the class of '65 are able to run for Treasurer and Secretary.

Class elections will take place April 11, 12, and 13. Speeches will be held on the 11th; class of '63 in Aquinas, '64 in Albertus Magnus, and '65 in Harkins. Nomination papers will be issued April 2nd. The above rules will be used for nomination papers and they must be in by the 6th. Time of elections in Alumni Hall is 8:30-2:00.

Br. Dominic King Dies at Hospital Burial Tomorrow

Yesterday morning, Brother Dominic King of the College's Dominican Community died in Our Lady of Fatima Hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by two brothers, Mr. Edward King of New York and Mr. Frank King of Ireland.

His body will be received Wednesday afternoon at 4. On Wednesday evening the Office of the Dead will be recited at 7:30 in Aquinas Chapel.

A Solemn High Mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a.m. by the Reverend Francis Howley, O.P., on Thursday morning. The Very Rev. James R. Maloney, O.P., S.T., Praes will preach at the Mass. Burial will follow in the Dominican Community Cemetery on campus.

Brother Dominic was born on August 17, 1900. He was professed Feb. 22, 1929 and assigned to the College in 1941.

Upon hearing of Brother Dominic's death, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President

(Continued on Page 2)



Wouldn't you know it? Turn a photographer loose during the NIT weekend in New York and he comes back to PC with shots of girls rather than the game. —COWL photo by Floppy Vaasal



This U.S. Navy helicopter caused quite a stir on the Providence College Campus. It landed as part of a Navy Recruitment Program at PC. —COWL photo by White

King Philip Scene Of Frosh Formal

Final plans have been made for Freshman Weekend which will take place on May 4, 5, and 6, Robert Pirraglia, freshman class president, announced to The Cowl last week.

The activities will commence with a dance to be held at the Edgewood Yacht Club from eight to twelve p.m. Dress will be casual and refreshments will be available to those desiring them. A semi-twist band, Mr. Lucian Birkler and his group, who have played for several P.C. mixers this year, will provide music for this event.

On the agenda for Saturday will be a box-lunch picnic at Lincoln Woods from one to five in the afternoon. The field and some fire places have been reserved for the occasion and soft drinks will be served.

Following the picnic there will be a semi-formal dance from nine to one at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. This decision was made after much confusion. Originally the location for the dance was the Sheraton-Biltmore in Providence. This was changed to the Alpine Country Club in Cranston when the Sheraton leased the room to some other organization for that night. However, the Alpine was then vetoed by the freshman moderator.

At the King Philip, two rooms have been reserved and a small band will be playing in one of them. Those desiring food and other refreshments may have them. "We have been given free access to the entire ballroom," Pirraglia said.

Sunday morning a Communion breakfast will be held. Further details have not as yet been decided upon. That afternoon the members of the class of '65 will have an opportunity to show their dates around the PC campus.

"At the present time arrange-

ments are being made with the junior class officers to see if the freshmen may attend the jazz festival that (Sunday) afternoon," Pirraglia stated.

The price for the weekend as it stands will be \$12.50. This includes both dances and the picnic. Further details will be announced within the next week.

"Volunteers are needed to work at Freshman Weekend," Pirraglia concluded. "They are also needed to staff the refreshment and decoration committees. We would also appreciate five men to staff the off-campus residents' social committee for the weekend. If anyone is interested in these committees, they may leave their names and addresses at the Friar post office, Box 370, in care of the Freshman Inquirer."

Existentialism Topic of Aquinas Lecture

"Existentialism is an attempt to philosophize from the standpoint of the actor—autobiographically—and not as the spectator," explained Father J. Fabian Cunningham, who spoke before the Aquinas Society on the evening of March 1, in the Aquinas Hall Lounge. This lecture was the first of two to be given by Father Cunningham on this current philosophical movement. The second will be given on March 28, and will deal exclusively with the teachings of Jean-Paul Sartre.

Father Cunningham began by observing that the United States is becoming increasingly aware of Existentialism. However, despite the widespread notoriety which existentialism has gained, especially since World War II, there is very little understanding of the philosophy. The major reason for this difficulty is the great divergence of thought among the recognized existentialists themselves. One might be led to agree with Sartre, who remarked that "existentialism no longer signifies anything at

all." Father Cunningham pointed out that in a certain sense, men such as St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, Pascal, and Nietzsche may be considered "existentialists."

Although the modern existentialists lack a doctrinal unity, there is a fundamental similarity in their teachings, consisting in their view of the nature of philosophy itself.

Synopsizing the history of modern existentialism, Father Cunningham explained that it grew up early in the twentieth century as a reaction against Positivism, Materialism, and Idealism.

The major consideration of the existentialists is man: they consider the individual, concretely and personally. In answer to the oppression of man, the existentialists go within themselves to form a philosophy of personal emotions and attitudes. The three common themes of contemporary exist-

entialism may be summed up under the general headings of Subjectivity, Contingency, and Individuality. Furthermore, many of them either deny, or are indifferent to, the existence of God. Sartre, for example, attempts to demonstrate that if a God existed, he would be the cause of himself, which is impossible. This atheism often leads to a despair which is incompatible with the optimism professed by the existentialists. Without God, all is necessarily absurd and meaningless. Because of this deficiency, they represent man battling against some aboriginal calamity which he did not choose but which he must face.

Because of the disillusion and scepticism rampant in Europe today, many people are turning away from both religion and science to seek answers from philosophy. Unfortunately, modern existentialism cannot provide those answers.

— THE COWL —

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Br. King . . .

of the College, issued the following statement to The Cowl: "Brother Dominic was one of the most deeply religious and respected members of our Dominican Community at Providence College. For the past 21 years he was one of my closest friends. As a director and superior of the lay brothers for eight years Brother Dominic was magnanimous in his obedience. The Providence College Community will miss Brother Dominic. Our deepest sympathy goes to his brothers."

Professor . . .

tor, wishes to probe the mind of the Catholic college student with his hopes, fears, philosophies and ideals in this space and secure-conscious era. Several of the essays will be reprinted in "The Providence Visitor" in a special series. Miss Jencks, a former faculty member at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, asked her classes to write similar essays at the time of the Princeton debates and they were reprinted in several national magazines.

Providence College students are invited to contribute to this current series by mailing their essays to Miss Jencks at "The Providence Visitor," not later than April 10.

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Cadet Commander Praises Performance of Drill Team

"Hard work and sacrifice bring their rewards." In these words, Cadet Major Walter Werner, the commander of the Providence College drill team, summed up the history of that group.

The sixteen-man drill team, which, although it is open to all members of the ROTC brigade, is entirely composed of Pershing Riflemen was the top PR trick-drill team in the 12th Regiment, last year. It serves the dual role of representing the college and Company K.

At its most recent competition, the 5th Annual St. Peter's Invitational Drill Meet, the team met such capable rivals as the Coast Guard Academy, Pennsylvania Military College, New York Maritime College, Rutgers, N.Y.U., St. Peter's, Seton Hall, and Penn State. Despite the high caliber of the teams competing, the PC drill team finished fourth overall

and third in trick drill. The drill team, which is commanded by Cadet Major Werner assisted by Cadet Master Sergeants Joseph De Gemaro and Paul McNamara, is now preparing itself for the Regimental meet to be held on Saturday, April 14, in Boston.

Major Werner remarked that the team "will give anyone a hard time at the Boston competition." He also noted that there will be a state drill meet during the second week of May, but that "at the present time, we are not even thinking of that meet. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

In speaking of the accomplishments of the drill team, which practices as much as three to five times a week "morning, noon, and night," Werner pointed out that it has kept the name of Providence College respected wherever it went.



The Providence College Drill Team

—COWLoto by Dockray

Father Gardner Addresses Teachers Guild

"To Some Are Given" was the title of an address given by Reverend Royal J. Gardner, O.P., to the Teachers Guild of the Thomistic Institute, March 8 in Raymond Hall. The talk revolved around the question: "Where is to be found the creative student?" and stressed the need and obligation of society today to educate, develop, and recognize individuals with

creative minds and artistic talents.

Father Gardner began by stating that people, and students in particular, have been categorized into three divisions: "the dumb, the not-so-dumb-but-not-too-bright, and the bright." Although he dislikes the word "category," Father used it to make the point that it is general practice to place all per-

sons under one of the above headings. He did not deny the general truth in the implications, but said it was a mistake to narrow the capabilities of people in such a manner.

He said that he primarily wanted to speak about those not limited by an IQ rating, the students in a supra category, the creative individuals. "The individuals who, by means of a

brush, by means of pen, by means of stone, by means of sound, by means of motion and emotion, sees, hears, feels more in God's creation about him than do most of us; sees, hears, feels,—tastes, if you will, more, and attempts to capture, to interpret, to share something of this more."

Father Gardner pointed out that the conclusion of many in the fields of art and literature is: "Something is happening in America in the creative arts." How else can we account for the interest in mosaics, Shakespearean productions, community symphony orchestras, etc. But is it a renaissance? "We have yet to bring forth our first born, it seems to me, let alone speak of resuscitating him."

The main concern of Father Gardner's talk was in these two questions: Where are they? Where is our painter, our musician, our writer? "We realize well enough that the decades ahead require minds capable of projecting daring new ideas on the scene if we are to be a truly lasting, great nation; indeed, if we are to survive! What else has John Glenn's

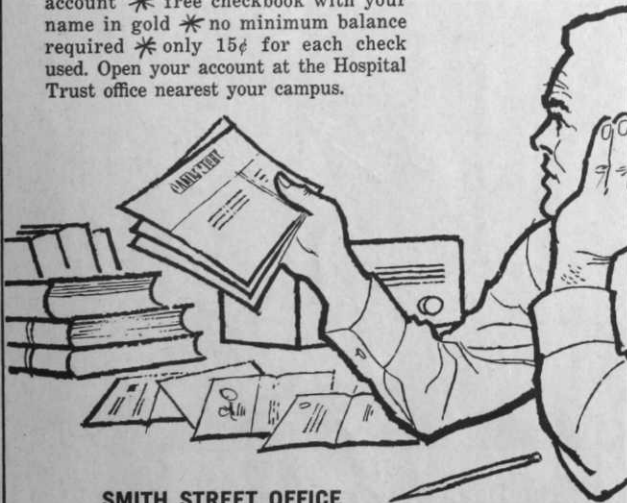
thrilling feat shown us if not that? And here immediately I interject that the creative permeates the sciences as well as the arts. Remember, it darts about. The enemy of the poet is not the scientist. Rather, they face a common enemy: the mediocre, static, anti-intellectual; the smug, feet-on-the-ground, small-trained mind. And yet, for years past, and sadly, still much in the present, what else has our education been turning out as finished products?"

Gift Committee Drive Started

According to Gerry Wetzel, co-chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee, the fund drive for the gift is now in its third week. This is in contradiction to the information which appeared in the last issue of The Cowl. Wetzel emphasized the need for all seniors to pay on time so that the committee may meet its obligations. The gift chosen, by class vote, will be equipment for the new language laboratory.

Those who are now student teaching will be asked to donate when they return to the campus. Each senior is being asked to give ten dollars in weekly payments to the committee member in his concentration.

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Arresting of Eichmann Illegal Declares Gabriel at Meeting

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, the members voted that, although Israel did not have any clear-cut legal right to trial, they did have a moral right to do so. The voting was preceded by a debate on the Eichmann case between two members of the I.R.C., Richard Gabriel and Michael Altman.

Gabriel, arguing that Israel had no right to try Eichmann, contended that Eichmann's rights were violated when he was kidnapped from Argentina and brought within the jurisdiction of the Israeli court. He also argued that since Eichmann's deeds were neither performed in Israel, nor produced harmful effects in Israel, and Eichmann's victims were not nationals of Israel, the Israeli court had no legal jurisdiction over Eichmann.

Israel has no legal right to make a law branding anyone as an international criminal, or to try anyone under that law, Gabriel declared. He also stated that Eichmann was being tried under an *ex post facto* law.

Eichmann is not legally culpable for his acts, Gabriel continued, because he did not serve as an executioner but was merely in charge of the transportation of prisoners to concentration camps.

In arguing against Gabriel's position, Michael Altman said that Israel's jurisdiction over Eichmann was not impaired by the kidnapping.

He quoted a 1952 United States Supreme Court decision which stated that "the power of a court to try a person is not impaired by the fact that he had been brought within the court's jurisdiction by reason of a forcible abduction." The Israeli court trying Eichmann made a similar decision, Altman added.

In answering Gabriel's argument that Israel has no legal jurisdiction over Eichmann, Altman stated that the objection would be valid only if Eichmann had been tried under an ordinary domestic criminal statute, if he had been tried for a crime like bank robbery or murder.

Eichmann, however, was tried under Israel's "Nazis and Nazi Collaborators Law," which provides the death penalty for anyone who "during the period of the Nazi regime in an enemy country (committed) an act constituting a crime against the Jewish people . . . a crime against humanity . . . (or) a war crime."

These terms, Altman contended, are then further defined so as to mirror the standards of international criminal law codified in the Nuremberg Charter and articulated in the Nuremberg Judgment and repeated resolutions of the United Nations. Eichmann was tried, then, not under an ordinary

domestic criminal statute but under universally accepted standards of international law. In answering Gabriel's *ex post facto* argument, Altman reiterated that the "Nazis and Nazi Collaborators Law" codified put into written form, as did the Nuremberg Charter and Judgment, pre-existing standards of international criminal law.

Answering Gabriel's argument that Israel had no right to try anyone as an international criminal, Altman stated that the

members voted to bring Adolf Eichmann was preceded by a debate on the Eichmann case between two members of the I.R.C., Richard Gabriel and Michael Altman. In answering Gabriel's *ex post facto* argument, Altman reiterated that the "Nazis and Nazi Collaborators Law" codified put into written form, as did the Nuremberg Charter and Judgment, pre-existing standards of international criminal law.

Answering Gabriel's argument that Israel had no right to try anyone as an international criminal, Altman stated that the essence of an *ex post facto* argument, that is basically unfair to try a person under a criminal statute which was enacted after the acts at issue took place, Altman said, is that the accused is unfairly surprised if conduct proper when engaged in is subsequently and retroactively declared to be criminal, but no such argument can reasonably be made on behalf of Eichmann.

Gabriel had stated that Eichmann did not commit any crime, but merely ran a transportation system. Altman argued that the act of running a transportation system is neither moral nor immoral, but that Eichmann was just as guilty as any of the Nazi executioners because he knowingly played an integral part in bringing millions of innocent people to their deaths.

Before the debate began, Gabriel said that he wanted everyone to understand that he is not anti-Semitic, that he does not approve of what was done by the Nazis generally, and Adolf Eichmann specifically, and that he is only defending Eichmann in the debate because he believes that both sides of such questions should be examined.

Colorado Forms Political Party

Boulder, Colo., (LP) — The University of Colorado's newly-formed campus political party aspires "to a daring concept of education and dedication to ideals which can make student government more responsible to the students as a whole," according to Clive Jones, vice-president of the party, called Students' Council of Political Education (SCOPE).

He said that campus politics must be anchored on a broader base than Greek or non-Greek. Issues of student government involve everyone as students and people, Jones said. Designed to implement "the twofold principle of practical political education and membership not bounded by social affiliation," SCOPE by presenting political leaders before its meetings will mold both farsighted and practical leadership, he said.

SCOPE, according to Jean Santi, ASUC health and welfare commissioner, has been created to fulfill the need on campus for a political organization oriented to the issues of student government. She said the new political party would strengthen student government by providing a forum where:

- (1) campus leaders may keep students informed of their leaders projects, may present programs and ideas, and hold discussions;
- (2) students may become interested in and learn how to initiate programs, lobby groups, etc.;
- (3) students may learn to understand the problems encountered in working toward the various goals of effective student government.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It would seem that the COWL made an honest attempt last week in presenting the views of a handful of students as regards to the meals in Raymond Hall. However, constructive criticism is admirable where justified; but where it borders on the realm of injustice to the very fine staff who have served the College and the students with the utmost cooperation for many years, it becomes destructive and should be weighed accordingly.

Having had the opportunity to eat at other colleges during the past four years, it is my personal opinion that the quality of our food, in most cases, is superior to other New England Colleges. Our athletic teams have often returned from road trips convinced that our food and service is better than many other colleges. A few weeks ago I had occasion to dine in Raymond Hall with members of the Fairfield University Basketball Team, who highly complimented our food as being of good quality as well as attractively served. Not long ago, the West Point Track Team spent an entire weekend on the campus and was served the regular menu available in Raymond Hall. It is noteworthy that the Major, as well as all the cadets, praised the meals as well as the excellent hospitality shown them by the Chef and his very capable staff.

It can not be said that every meal would receive Duncan

Hines' seal of approval. Yet, in all fairness, we must realize that institutional feeding will never quite compare to Mom's home-cooking; and even she often times does not please everyone. The most justifiable suggestion, perhaps, might be to alter the meals so that such accurate predictions on the part of the Dorm students as to "what's for dinner" will be eliminated. The element of surprise and new adventure in our eating habits, as in most anything, adds to its enjoyment.

The boarding students should be reminded of the fact that our board rate is one of the lowest in New England and we must admit that overall we have no major complaint in this aspect of college life. The spirit and cooperation demonstrated by Mr. Murphy, the Director of Food Service, and his staff in all social affairs sponsored by the various college clubs and organizations has been highly commendable. Surely, all club officers and members in all honesty would agree.

In the interest of the majority of dorm students, perhaps some changes in the menu can be made; but we certainly do not wish to imply unjust criticism of the quality of the food or the fine staff who have served us so well.

Sincerely,
Matthew E. Barry, '62

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Notes
From
The

By FRANK MAZZEO



SPORTSDESK

HIGH ABOVE THE MADISON SQUARE Garden court, the score read 80-78. At the arena's East end bedlam broke loose while at the opposite end the multitude remained hushed as if some fantastic catastrophe had just struck. In 45 minutes of a basketball game, fans' hopes, dreams, and plans had been dealt a fatal blow. Their beloved Friars had been beaten. For the first time, there would be no second NIT game. The only thing that remained was an indefinable empty feeling and the inept second gusser, the person, who through basketball ignorance, supplies every reason for Providence College defeat but the correct one. His accusations would include both players and coach. However, he slides superficially over the reason why the Friars lost the contest. Simply, on that night, Temple was the better club.

The Owls made fewer mistakes and took complete advantage of Providence's errors. Drysdale and Co. displayed many of the qualities that the Friars employed to pull numerous Garden upsets.

As disturbing as being eliminated in the first round is for PC fans, Captain Jim Hadnot has the right to feel the most disappointed, for the team attained much of its success over the past three seasons on strength of his play.

In our displeasure with defeat, it would do us well to recall the words of the late Providence College President, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., who said in essence, "Now that Providence College is playing big time basketball, it must have big time fans."

Moreover, it would do us well to remember that there are only twelve teams in the NIT and that Providence was one of them and that a year ago, Providence College was the victor. These are in themselves some feeling of which to be proud.

Hockey . . .

the individual career scoring record formerly held by Joe Keough by scoring one goal and registering two assists.

During one of the games late in the season, a typical comment concerning the Friars' play during the season was heard. An NCAA referee said, "This is the most unpredictable team I have seen this season. You never know when they will fall into a lax period."

NIT . . .

17 and Koskinen 15 in addition to Drysdale's 19.

Percentage-wise, the Black-and-White made good on a shade over 50 per cent of its shots as opposed to the Owl's even 50 per cent mark. Temple outscored Providence 72-68 from the field while the Friars made 10 foul shots as compared to Temple's 8 charity markers.

PC swiped 56 rebounds and Temple 46. The defeat was Providence's sixth against 20 victories while Temple finished their season 18-9 after losing to Loyola of Chicago in the NIT quarterfinal round.

Hadnot . . .

certain Mr. Hadnot stood before an assembly of fellow classmates and promised that come March, Providence College would be in New York for the fourth time.

Did Jimmy let us down then? The answer is an emphatic NO! He went on a scoring spree playing the finest ball of his college career and almost singlehandedly led the Friars to victory in 10 of their last 11 games as he averaged around 25 points per game in that stretch as well as snaring a high number of rebounds during that time.

Jumbo Jim climaxed his efforts with a fantastic perform-

ance against Holy Cross in the final game of the season with 42 points and 25 rebounds, the former total setting new PC scoring records for carer and one game totals.

True to his January prediction, Jim did lead the Friars into Madison Square Garden to play in the 24th annual NIT, but alas, victory was to be denied to Providence College this time around.

After all was said and done however, one thing was certain—Providence had something to be really proud of—Jim Hadnot—a fun loving, determined young man taking the blame for an occurrence for which he deserves nothing but the high-

est praise. He is a captain who ranks right up at the top with the likes of the since departed Lenny Wilkins and John Egan.

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1 What will the cold war turn into?

- an even colder war
- a hot war
- an industrial and trade contest

2 Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

Yes No

3 With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

- take one?
- pull out one of your own?

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

1	colder war	25%	31%
2	hot war	27%	27%
3	contest	48%	42%
4	Yes	48%	44%
5	No	52%	56%
6	Friends	42%	43%
7	Your own	58%	57%

MEN WOMEN



Ed Devery (4) of Temple attempts to block a lay-up by Vin Ernst in early second half action. —COWLoto by Foley

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!

Iceemen Close Out Schedule By Taking Intrastate Title

The Friar hockey team closed out one of its finest seasons in recent years by trouncing intrastate rival Brown, 9-5, in their final game of the season. Their final record was 11 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties.

Friar fans can look back on a highly exciting season in which the pucksters played fine hockey against some of the major competition in the East.

The Friars, who had a poor 4-7-2 record earlier in the season, came back strongly to win their next five games in succession. On the strength of their upsurge along with their fine victory over St. Lawrence and their early season tie with Colby, they were chosen as the eighth team in the first ECAC Hockey Tournament. The winner of this tournament was to be one of the two teams to represent the East in the NCAA playoffs.

In this tournament, the Friars faced top-seeded Clarkson on the New Yorkers' home ice. They were defeated after an outstanding effort by all involved, 6-3. Clarkson later went on to win the Tournament, and later face Michigan Tech in the NCAA finals.

The Friars came home to win the intrastate hockey title by defeating Brown, 4-1 and 9-5, in home and away contests, respectively.

Highlighting the ice season was the Friars' surprising upset win over highly favored St. Lawrence, 7-3, at Canton, N. Y. In this game sophomore Ray Mooney got the first hat-trick of his varsity career as he scored four goals.

After opening the season with a 20-0 victory over hapless Rutgers, the Friars then lost their next three games to Boston University, RPI, and Boston College. The sole high point of this period came as a result of their 3-3 tie with Colby College. In this game, which Colby coach Jack Kelley described as "one of the most exciting ever played here," the nation's leading scorer Ron Ryan was held to only two assists by the fine defensive work of goalie Dannie Hornstein.

The pucksters lost four of their next five games following their victory over St. Lawrence. Once again this stretch of defeats was broken up by an overtime tie, this time with Princeton University, 1-1.

At this point the Friars went on a wild scoring spree, averaging better than five goals a game in their successive victories over Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Merrimack, Bowdoin, and Northeastern University.

During the Merrimack game, Co-Captain Marsh Tschida broke

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Owls Sink Friar's NIT Hopes with A Stunning Overtime Upset, 80 - 78

Four proved to be an unlucky number for the Providence College Friars as they were defeated in the opening round of their fourth appearance in the National Invitational Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden last Thursday night in an overtime thriller, 80-78, by the Temple University Owls. Earlier in the season PC lost four tilts in a row. Unlucky 4?

Temple's Earl Proctor tied the game at 74-74 with one second left in regulation time to send the game into overtime after Providence blew a 5-point lead with 47 seconds remaining in regulation play.

In the final seconds of play in regulation time, Temple's Ed Devery scored to bring the Owls to within three points at the 24 second mark. Devery made one of two foul shots with 18 seconds left with a loose ball after a missed charity shot rolled out-of-bounds off PC with 11 seconds left. At this point, Temple deliberately set-up a play climaxed by Proctor's tie-making shot.

In the overtime, Owl hoops by John Koskinen, Devery and Proctor pushed the Temple tally to 80 while Providence scored only four points on John Thompson's foul shots. The Owls were in possession of the ball as the final buzzer sounded.

Temple's Bruce Drysdale made a shambles of the PC zone defense in the first half with 14 points on some exceptionally long set shots. Drysdale finished with 19 points.

Providence's Ray Flynn also put on an outside shooting show

with 19 points on 9 outside hoops. He made one foul shot.

Without a doubt, the big man on the court was Providence College's captain Jim Hadnot who led all scorers with 27 points and was also the game's top rebounder with 12 snafes.

Vin Ernst scored 12 and Tom Follard 8 for PC.

High scorer for the little man from Philadelphia was Russ Gorden who netted 20 points in addition to a fine defensive effort against Hadnot. Devery had

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Hadnot Completes Career With A Brilliant Effort Against Owls

By Andy Fatek

"It's all my fault. We lost because of me," said a heartbroken Jim Hadnot in an interview with this reporter in front of Madison Square Garden last Thursday evening. Jim was not making any excuses on Eighth Avenue that night for he had none to make.

The jovial senior from Oakland, California, playing his last varsity basketball game for the Black-and-White only scored a paltry 27 points and hauled in 12 rebounds to lead all players in both departments; but, in the mind of a determined James Hadnot this was not enough for Providence had just lost to Temple University in the open-

ing round of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Big Man arrived from California back in September of 1959 with one desire — to play basketball and that he did. In his sophomore year he played fine ball only to see his team lose in the finals of the 1960 NIT to Bradley University.

In 1961 Hadnot returned to the Garden hardwood and four games later was still in New York to see the team crowned NIT champions for the year 1961 after downing a strong St. Louis University team in the finals before a nationwide television audience.

We can recall back in the doldrums of January after PC had lost four in a row that a

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