

THE COWL

The
Phantom
Returns

Bids for Military Ball Go on Sale This Week

The Alpine Country Club, Cranston, will be the scene of the Fourteenth Annual Military Ball, to be presented on Friday, February 5, by the Cadet Officers Honor Club. Music for the formal, nonfloral affair will be provided from 9 until 1 by Dudley Santin and his orchestra. The price of the bid is \$5.00.

Thomas Henry, special services officer of the COHC and chairman of this year's Military Ball, stressed the fact that the Ball is open to the entire student body, and not solely to the cadets of the ROTC brigade. "This year's Military Ball," Henry stated, "promises to continue the tradition of providing the guests with one of the highlights of the social season at PC."

Juniors Announce Weekend in May

The Junior Class has announced that the Junior Weekend will be held during the second weekend in May. Bids will be \$25.

today in order to make planning easier. Last year, more people attended the Sophomore Weekend than had been anticipated and special arrangements had to be made to accommodate the unexpected.

It is hoped that putting the bids on sale early will help avoid a recurrence of the problem. The committee has requested that all those planning to attend the weekend place a five dollar down-payment on their bids to assure their adequate accommodation.

Down payments may be made every Wednesday in Alumni Hall at the 10:20 break for the day students and at dinner time in Raymond Hall for the resident students.

SC, Ski Club Plan Trip To Mount Sunapee, N.H.

The Ski Club and the Social Committee of the Student Congress are co-sponsoring a ski weekend with Cardinal Cushing College. The trip will be held at the Lakewood Manor on Mt. Sunapee in N. H. from February 19-22.

The event is open to the entire student body, but participation is limited to twenty men and reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis. The cost of the trip will average about \$55 per person and is payable to Paul Eagan in Room 217 in Raymond Hall

This year the COHC has instituted a new method by which freshmen and sophomore ROTC cadets may pay for their bids. They may, of course, pay in cash when they receive their tickets. However, they have the alternative of having the price of the bid deducted from the ROTC activities deposit paid by all freshmen cadets at the time of their enrollment in the program. The appropriate forms have been distributed to the two classes, and tickets will go on general sale this week, both in the Alumni Hall cafeteria and in the Raymond Hall Dining Hall.

One of the highlights of the Military Ball each year is the induction of selected junior ROTC cadets as members of the COHC. The names of the selected juniors will be announced tomorrow, and they will receive the solid blue cord and ribbon of the COHC at the traditional induction ceremony at the Military Ball. The new members are selected each year at this time based upon their overall scholastic average, proficiency in Military Science, character, attitude, and military bearing. The primary requirement for membership is their appearance before a cadet selection board, composed of the senior members of the COHC. These new members will assume fully the duties and responsibilities of the COHC when the present twenty-two senior members graduate in June.

Among the dignitaries who will attend this year's Military Ball are Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, and Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island.

Anyone having questions concerning the Military Ball is asked to see Henry or any member of the social committee of the COHC: Joseph Gallo, Frederick Gillette, Robert Happe, and Michael Thimblin.

beginning Wednesday, January 27.

The Student Congress will contribute about \$100 to help cover the cost of the trip and the Congress will also pay advertising expenses.

A Ski Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Guild Room. All members as well as non-members interested in the ski weekend are urged to attend. A color ski movie will be shown at the meeting and free refreshments will be served.

Vice-President Named

Rev. Charles McKenna Appointed to New Post

The new year brought a major administrative change as the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., assumed duties as Vice-President of Community Affairs for the College. The creation of the new position and the appointment of Fr. McKenna was announced Jan. 6, by the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph and President of the Providence College Corporation.

Fr. McKenna is a former faculty member of the College, as prior of the Dominican House having served here for 23 years.

In his new post Fr. McKenna will be the College's liaison officer for relations with the city, state, and federal governments. In a Cowl interview Fr. McKenna stated, "I will be working toward gaining government grants for the College." He will also co-ordinate efforts to make the resources of PC's faculty and facilities available to civic organizations and to labor and management groups for the study of community problems of all kinds.

He was asked about rumors linking PC and the acquisition of the Chapin Hospital property east of the campus. The hospital is owned by the city of Providence but is operating with a financial loss. The city has expressed the desire to turn it over to the state, since the hospital serves more than the needs of the city proper. However the state has expressed no interest in acquiring the property.

It is possible that the city may at some future date wish to put Chapin up for public sale. "If and when this ever happens," said Fr. McKenna, "Providence College would certainly be interested in the property because of its proximity to the present campus."

The new vice-president will also be chairman of the Semi-centennial Anniversary Committee planning events to celebrate the observance of the College's 50th anniversary in 1967. Fr. McKenna said that he hopes to see the College's new library at or very close to completion by that time.

Fr. McKenna noted the vast changes in the College's physical plant since he left in 1955 to become prior of St. Stephen's Priory in Dover, Mass. At that time Aquinas Hall was at the eastern extremity of the property. The later acquisition of the House of God Shepherd (Continued on Page 5)



REV. CHARLES H. MCKENNA, O.P.

Six "Halftime Films" Show PC To Television Viewers

In a recent interview, Mr. David A. Duffy, Director of Public Information, discussed the utilization that is being made of television to project varied messages to the public. "Providence wants to expand, and we want the reputation of a fine Catholic liberal arts college," he noted. To accomplish this goal, a film has been or will be prepared for each of the half times of the six televised basketball games this season.

Each of these films will project a definite message; for example, the program of the Assumption game emphasized the tremendous growth the college has undergone in less than 50 years. The film began with a shot of Harkins Hall as it appeared in 1919 on opening day, from which the view panned to the campus today, with crowds of students moving to their classes. Rev. Royal J. Gardner, Director of Admissions, narrated the film and compared

the present size to that of earlier years.

The second televised game was St. Joseph's, on Jan. 2. The College Bursar, Rev. Charles V. Fennel, O.P., discussed the impact of the college on the Rhode Island economy. The Raymond Hall dining room was shown, and Father Fennel commented on the monthly food bill, the amount of electricity the college uses, the number of people employed by the college, etc.

The game with St. Bonaventure this Thursday will also be televised, with the Buffalo area plugging into WPRO's telecast. A large audience will view the game and half-time program, during which Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics, will narrate a film concerning the history of athletics at P.C.

Following that game, the contest with Duquesne will be featured. (Continued on Page 5)

New Bill to Aid PC

Providence College has been approved to participate in the benefits of the Economic Opportunities Act.

Under the terms of the act, Providence College will find employment for students of low-income families. Under the terms of the bill a student may not work more than fifteen hours in the school week or forty hours in the vacation period.

Students who feel they qualify may discuss the matter with Mr. Timlin or Mr. Purich.

Editorially Speaking

Rape of the Mark . . .

The nation was stunned recently by the revelation that a number of cadets at the Air Force Academy had been accused of cheating on their final examinations. We need not think that the Air Force Academy has a monopoly on cheating.

Elsewhere in this newspaper is a letter concerning a similar situation on the PC campus. This is merely one letter, but we have heard many more than one verbal complaint which re-echo the claims made by this individual. The complaints seem too numerous to be dismissed as mere grumbings from undergraduate malcontents.

To say that cheating is deplorable is a gross understatement. We have heard many students say "you have to cheat because everyone else does, and if you don't your marks will suffer." We find this very hard to believe.

Cheating is a matter of honor. We are either honest, or we are not. If we are not, we are defeating our own purpose in coming here.

Examinnovations ???

Twice each year, the College sets apart nine days for reading and exam periods. The two-day reading period is supposed to prepare the student for the seven-day exam period which is to follow; then students must take exams on the average of almost one a day.

We suggest that the Committee on Examinations look into the present method of scheduling the exam and reading periods with an eye toward making it more practical for the student. There are many and various possibilities of improving the schedule that should be discussed and evaluated by the committee. We must not shrink from improvement because the present system has been "good enough."

If there is to be any reading period at all, it might be lengthened. The length of the exam period itself might be increased to ten days or two weeks to enable students to breathe between exams. Under the present system, how many students return from taking one exam only to start immediately to cram for the next one?

The period of examination is indeed a hard one for even the dean's list student; his intellect, emotions and senses are under a great deal of strain. This must be considered when future College calendars are compiled.

A Sinking Ship . . .

During the past few months one rule of the College (also a "rule" of common sense and decency), has been broken repeatedly with little or no action taken to punish the offenders. This regards the damaging of property.

Fire extinguishers have been set off in the hallways, windows have been maliciously broken, and holes have been kicked, kneed, elbowed and punched in the walls.

Although rules are general, they must be applied to the particular student. If a student shows he has matured more than his classmates, he should be given a greater voice in determining his own actions. However, those students who engage in such actions as mentioned above do not deserve any consideration but the strict enforcement of all regulations.

Lack of enforcement not only hurts the College today, but in hometowns throughout this part of the country, PC constantly receives a name—either as a playground where anything goes, or as a serious academic institution where men are treated as men, and boys are not treated. It is this name that will determine the quality of applicants to the College in future years.

The "tight ship" that was once the College is rapidly sinking because of the sabotage of a few. These few must be cast overboard before the College finds itself wallowing in the slime at the bottom of the academic sea.

Around the Campi

(By The Intercollegiate Press)

Attack on Curricula

New York, N. Y. — Declaring that "chaos and triviality characterize too many curricula today," Dean David B. Truman of Columbia College recently added: "They will not easily be eliminated, but their hold on educational programs must be reduced."

"We are in danger of producing a generation that has spent more years than its predecessors in educational institutions but has not gained the kind of literacy that was once regarded as the mark of an educated man."

Winterim

Sheboygan, Wis.—Lakeland College's newly inaugurated four week term, called the "Winterim," during the month of January, provides for a variety of flexible educational opportunities and experiences within the framework of the liberal arts. During this term, a student takes only one course for two, three or four credits, from the regular curriculum, from new types of learning activities, or from new courses to enrich the present curriculum.

Enthusiasm

Ann Arbor, Mich. — The only way a student gets noticed nowadays is if he bends his IBM card, states Charles F. Lehmann, associate dean of the University of Michigan School of Education. "Unless we want our college graduates to end up with only a superficial education and lacking

(Continued on Page 3)

This Week In PC History

1 Year Ago

Larry Silverdew's Campus Politics column made its debut in *The Cowl*.

Most Rev. Matthew Kelly, O.P., a former student at PC, was consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop of Providence and Titular Bishop of Tegea.

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., of the English department, was appointed Chaplain at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

5 Years Ago

A black-bordered box appeared on the editorial page of *The Cowl* stating, "This Box Commemorates the PC Alma Mater whose demise is the product of the apathy of Providence College Students and their elected representatives."

The Friars received their second N.I.T. Bid.

10 Years Ago

Harry Coates, the College's first track coach, was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Hall of Fame.

15 Years Ago

The new Albertus Magnus Science Hall was formally dedicated by the Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence.

25 Years Ago

Jim "Queenie" Leo was selected, by student applause, to reign as queen of a mid-winter festival sponsored by the Carolan Club. Leo was the last in a long line of campus queens chosen from the PC student body.

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR



A favorite topic of discussion among PC students is future growth and development plans of the College. In particular we are most concerned about the need for the new library. The present library has been the butt of jokes for years, and we are approaching the point of failing to give any consideration at all to any of the library's strong points.

Whenever a new college library is opened the cry of "When are we going to get ours?" immediately goes up. This query of the students is of course justified, but we sometimes make the mistake of thinking that because we don't get a definite answer or see some definite action, no action is being taken. This is far from the truth. If we take it as true we are branding the administration as irresponsible. An objective appraisal of the situation would never support this stand.

This college has made tremendous strides in the past 25, ten and even five years. This growth and success has not been the product of irresponsibility. Certainly the administration recognizes the pressing need for a new and fine library as soon as possible. Note I said "as soon as possible." The library will have to serve the College's needs for years to come. This calls for careful planning and a large sum of money, and these two things take time.

Planning is underway by the College's library committee. This work must be carefully done if we are going to have the best library possible and that is certainly what we want. We tend to look beyond our own immediate needs and forget the future needs of the College. If the library is not ready before some of us leave it is unfortunate, but we must remember that a well-planned and well-constructed building will have to be available to future students for many years to come. This is what the library committee is considering.

Money is another problem. Already some has been collected and set aside for the library. Much more is needed and this is a slow process. But money begets money and if we are fortunate enough to receive a sizeable contribution, the problem of adding more to the total will be greatly diminished. Administration officials are working toward this end. They realize the need and want the library as much as we do.

I don't mean to imply that this should be a blanket approval for the administration to take more time than is necessary in regard to the library. The need is very pressing, so the preparation must not only be carried out carefully but also expeditiously.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



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New Dorm Opened To Freshman Class

About 150 off-campus freshmen resident students claimed room in the newly completed Meagher Hall on a "first come, first served" basis Tuesday, January 12. The otherwise peaceful occupancy was reportedly disrupted by sounds of visitors, a phantom screamer and ringing bells.

The screamer, students said, cried out twice the first night of residence. The following day brought an almost constant ringing of bells. The sounds of visitors on opening day apparently bothered the new residents as well. Some said there were more visitors than residents.

Commented Francis Dentine of Room 214: "Since we moved in our room it has seemed like open house."

When filled to capacity each building will house 151 students and three priests. Offices and classrooms will occupy the first floor of each building.

Completion of the south dormitory will bring the residence capacity of the college to 992

students. In September, 1965, the college will house a total of 1094 students.

Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., will be rector of Meagher Hall and Rev. Hugh Halton, O.P., and Rev. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P., will be the two priest prefects, Father St. George said.

A new feature in the college will be the establishment of a permanent office for dean of men, Father St. George added. This office will be in Meagher Hall and will be staffed during business hours as other college offices.

This was Fr. Murphy's idea, said Fr. St. George who replaced Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., as dean of men last September. When the dean is out or unavailable, students will be able to see his secretary.

This office will be in the basement of Meagher Hall. Other offices and classrooms have been opened there.

Forty-two students living in Guzman Hall are to move to McDermott Hall, the sister dormitory. Guzman belongs to the Dominican Province, not to the college, Fr. St. George said. Reaction to the new facilities was generally favorable. Facilities and room space parallels that in Raymond Hall, with two to three students to a room.

What Are We Doing Here?

A few months ago Educational Testing Service took a survey in which 13,000 freshmen in twenty-three public and private colleges were asked why they went to college. Of those asked, 51% said they go to college for football games, social life and fraternities and sororities.

Only 19%—less than one in five—put the pursuit of knowledge as their primary reason. Another 26% said they are going to prepare themselves for a career. The remaining 4% described themselves as beatniks and bohemians "searching for meaning in life."

Seeing the results of a national survey, The Cowl won-

dered what the results would be if this survey were taken at Providence College.

Of those queried 44.0% stated that society demands that they go to college in order to have better job opportunities and more money. They placed a large emphasis on society demanding that they go to college in order to prepare for a profession.

Although only 19% nationally placed the pursuit of knowledge as their primary reason, at Providence College 28.4% said they were here to gain knowledge and improve their minds. They wanted to better themselves personally by becoming

whole, well-rounded men and successes in whatever they do.

Another 11.3% said they are going to college either because everyone else is and there is nothing better to do, or they do not really know why they are going to college. One student from this group summed it up by saying, "It's the thing to do."

Still another 9.0% said that going to college is better than working or being drafted. The remaining 7.3% gave the surprising answer that fraternity parties and the social life is why they are going to college. We are still trying to verify the fact that this last group goes to Providence College.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have often wondered why PC is not on the honor system. From talking to other students and from firsthand experience I can vouch for the effectiveness of the honor system at other schools. The need for such a system here at PC was made painfully evident to me during the examination period just past.

Not only was the amount of cheating during tests amazing, but unabashed group cheating in the room and the discussion of cheating outside as if it were the approved modus operandi, and the fact that many professors are negligent in their duty to prevent cheating was quite surprising.

Those students who are responsible for the cheating and those professors who allow cheating to occur in their classrooms are guilty of theft. They are actively stealing grades and incentive from the student who puts in the effort all semester only to be outdone on the final exam by someone who put in an hour or two devising some method to cheat.

Professors are twice as guilty as students when cheating occurs. Not only do many of them allow cheating, although most times I think that the permission is indirect but a result of indolence, but then they scale marks according to final, high percentage, point totals. It has also been pointed out that as a result of this when any student observes others cheating in his

class he is inclined to cheat to prevent the rape of his own grade.

At this point many of our noble faculty will say that marks are only relative anyway. Not so. After one is graduated from these "hallowed halls" he has to go out and get a job to support himself and, in many cases, his family. When an employer looks at his grades, and they do, they don't ask if he cheated or not. Sure, after a few years, the fact that one student's actual knowledge of the facts may show him to be superior is fine, but what does he do in the meantime? The time spent while awaiting recognition is also a result of this compounded theft.

And suppose a student is trying to get into a graduate school, does the dean of that school ask if he was "smart enough" to cheat his way to the top? Of course he doesn't; furthermore, he might not give him a chance to reapply because of his grades, if he failed to gain admittance the first time. In many, or most, cases there is no second chance at advanced studies.

This institution is supposed to be a Catholic school. Aren't we being a sparkling example to the non-Catholic students here. The RC's certainly are a splendid group aren't they!

No course is immune. Students will cheat in tough or easy courses if they get the opportunity. Two heads can always think better than one, especially when "better" students get together.

We need the honor system badly. Let's get the faculty and students on the ball to stop this wholesale cheating and intellectual sloth before the damn fraud overruns us.

Name Withheld By Request

Local Attorney Named Special Lecturer for Political Science Dept.

Leonard F. Clingham, Jr., a Providence attorney, has been named a special lecturer in Political Science at PC, Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, announced today.

Mr. Clingham, a 1959 alumnus of the College, will teach Constitutional Law and Introduction to the Study of Law and Legal Institutions. He is a former Associate Editor of The Cowl.

A graduate of the Catholic University Law School, Washington, D. C., Mr. Clingham is associated with the law firm of Kiernan, Connors, Kenyon & Wiley. He is also manager of the South County Real Estate Title Insurance Co., Wakefield.

Mr. Clingham was law clerk to William E. Powers, Associate Justice of the Rhode Island State Supreme Court, in 1963. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the R. I. Bar Association.

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(Continued from Page 2)
any enthusiasm, action must be taken," he declared.

"Intense emotions and zeal are on the decrease on the University campus," Dean Lehmann points out. While small numbers show some emotion off campus in pacifist and civil rights groups," he says, "I feel that the students' lack of zeal was pointed up last year when a student asked me to speak to a group on what they should be interested in."

He contends that the present honors program attracts only grade getters and fails to bring about desired stimulation for eager students.

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Convention is Paralleled At History Club Lecture

The History Club of Providence College sponsored a lecture on the Rhode Island Constitution on Jan. 4, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The speaker was Mr. Patrick T. Conley, a member of the history department at the College.

The lecturer commented on Thomas Wilson Dorr, who was dissatisfied with the Rhode Island Constitution in the early 1840's. Mr. Conley drew a fitting parallel between today's constitutional convention and the convention of 1842. "We must strive to avoid any form of bias or prejudice—be they religious, ethnic, or political—if we are to produce a just and workable constitution for the state."

Mr. Conley placed very heavy emphasis on a hitherto neglected area of study on Dorr's Rebellion, namely, the impact which this clash had upon the nation. Especially significant was its influence upon the three branches of the federal government.

Also of importance was the political debate engendered in private correspondence by Dorr about theories of minority and majority rights.

On Jan. 7, a symposium on graduate study in history was conducted in Aquinas Lounge.

Mr. Robert Deasy spoke about obtaining a master's degree in history. He said that graduate study is one of transition. It is divided into three areas: 1) language proficiency examination; 2) program of approved courses; 3) formal thesis on an approved subject.

Concerning the master's thesis, the speaker explained that it should be a "preferential, prudential, and a practical choice."

Mr. Deasy concluded with, "If studies must be terminated for reasons of money, health, or any reason, it should be remembered that 'nothing has been lost, nothing has been displaced'; most universities allow a time period of one to six years for completion of studies."

The Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., chairman of the history department and director of the newly-formed graduate program at the College, then talked about the attainment of a doctorate degree in history.

"The next generation will distinguish the leaders from the followers by reason of their intellectual proficiency and background."

Father Forster outlined the differences between the master's and the doctorate levels. The doctorate level is one of more comprehensive study. Two obstacles are: 1) the oral comprehensive examination, and 2) the dissertation.

The oral examination is based upon twenty-five sub-divisions of history from which the student must select five fields on which he will be questioned.

The dissertation must be an original, creative contribution to scholastic achievement. The student is obliged to chart a course no one else has previously examined.

Father Forster then spoke briefly on the graduate program at the College. Its aim is to

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Library of Congress Adds COWL Memorial

The Library of Congress has added to its collections the special November 26, 1963 issue of *The Cowl*.

The memorial issue following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has been added to similar memorabilia which the Library has been collecting in connection with the tragic event.

In addition to a news story on President Kennedy's assassination and funeral, the issue contained a eulogy delivered by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of the College, in which he referred to the late president as "one of God's great noblemen."

George Dawley Killed in Crash During Holidays

George Peter Dawley, a member of the class of '67, was killed in an automobile accident on the morning of Jan. 1. Mr. Dawley was a mathematics education major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Dawley of Jewett City, Connecticut. He was born Nov. 17, 1945 and was graduated from St. Bernard's High School in New London.

The 10:20 Mass on the morning of Thursday, Jan. 7th, was offered by Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., moderator of the class of '67, for the repose of the soul of Mr. Dawley.

Feminine Opinion Gathered At Recent Congress Mixer

In a poll conducted by "The Cowl" at the last Student Congress mixer on January 8, 75 young ladies were asked to express their opinions of the mixers and of PC gentlemen. Of the girls polled, there were forty college girls, sixteen high schoolers, ten nurses and nine working girls.

Most of those girls said that they attend the mixers regularly. Reasons for their faithful attendance ranged from "It's a habit" to "There's nothing else to do." Why they come to the mixers is beyond anyone if their many complaints against the Friday night social gatherings are considered. All the usual complaints were heard in the interview: that the mixers are too crowded, that the music is terrible, and that the mixers lack a "college" atmosphere.

There were, however, some original complaints. One girl grumbled that "the soda always runs out." Some of the girls thought that not enough juniors or seniors attend the mixers; it seemed that the only upperclassmen present were the Friars Club members, the SC representatives, and a few juniors. Some of the girls seemed to think that the upperclass-

men who were there were "in a daze." Twelve of the girls complained, "The boys are too intoxicated."

Then there was the girl who answered the interviewer by grumbling that there are "too many guys at the mixer who ask questions."

Were these lasses impressed at all with the lads of Providence College? Alas, most of them were not. Ten of the girls referred to PC gentlemen as "animals." A few thought of them as "immature." Some expressed a special dislike for upperclassmen. Others complained that PC men "just aren't aggressive." However, thirteen of the 75 girls did say that they were definitely impressed by the PC gentlemen.

The girls did offer some constructive criticism. Many advocated such practices as providing for more variety in the music and checking ID cards at the door. There was a general agreement among some of the girls that there should be more dancing space, while others agreed that there should be more mixers. One high school girl thought that the mixers would be greatly improved "if there were more men."

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Television...

(Continued from Page 1)
 tured as the Eastern Game of the Week. The broadcasting company has allotted the College two 3½ minute segments which will spread the college's message in the areas of each of the twenty-two stations that will carry the game. Mr. Paul Connolly, who helped write and edit the other films, again contributed much to this effort. New problems arise here since the show will be viewed by many people who know nothing at all about Providence College.

However, since the Duquesne game will not be a simul-cast, one problem will be dispensed with: it will not be necessary

History Club...

(Continued from Page 4)
 establish a quality program. At present the program offers two specializations: American History and Modern European History.

Normally, thirty credits will be required. A research paper but not a thesis must be written. Or the student may elect to take twenty-four credits and be required to write a thesis.

Mr. Edward Kacerguis, the newest member of the history department, then dealt with the various problems which students entering a graduate program will encounter and how best to solve them based on his own experience.

to write a script which is interesting to a radio audience as well.

Mr. Duffy indicated that in these programs, as in every opportunity presented to his office, the aim is to explain the College's importance to the community. "Recognition in the athletic world has been achieved, but we want to be recognized as well for our academic accomplishments. Through the adult education program, and by other means, the college attempts to make its facilities available to the area, but before the community can make full use of them, it must be informed of the opportunities."

Fr. McKenna...

(Continued from Page 1)
 Convent property added the present St. Joseph's and Stephen Halls and made available room for Raymond and Guzman Halls, all built since then, along with Alumni Hall, Antoninus Hall, and the Hickey Science Building.

Fr. McKenna graduated from PC in 1926 and was ordained in 1931. He received his master's degree from Catholic University and a Bachelor of Literature Degree from Oxford. Under his direction as Chaplain of the College The War Memorial Grotto was built.

Arts and Letters Begins Semester With Fr. Coskren

The Arts and Letters Society will begin its semester's activities with lectures by Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., on Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Aquinas Hall Lounge, and by Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Fr. Coskren will speak on the theatre of the absurd, "a curious modern phenomena which leads audiences to applaud farcical action on stage while fully aware they cannot understand the plays or the author's intention," said Michael Enright, president. Fr. Coskren will show how these plays are related to the complex riddle of our existence.

Fr. Hunt's topic will be art as a means of communication. In his illustrated lecture he will approach art as a manifestation of the inner life of man as a rational being.

Membership cards will be distributed to all members who have paid their dues on the evening of the 8th.

One of the newer clubs on campus, the membership of the Arts and Letters Society has grown steadily. In this, its second year of operation, its officers are trying to continue its slate of distinguished speakers.

Carolan Club Plans Social Activities

Second semester activities and plans of the Carolan Club, organizer of social activities for resident students, have been reported by the club's president, Thomas Minicucci.

Two regular events will be the Annual Spring Mixer and the Annual Parents' Weekend. Plans for the latter are being discussed with ROTC officials so as to coincide with the annual Final Review.

More "Date Nights" will be run in conjunction with either major hockey or basketball games. These will include dancing in the Raymond snack bar and a buffet dinner in the Raymond dining room prior to the games. Buses will continue to make runs to home hockey games.

Other ideas under consideration are a second student concert to be held in March, a hay ride and dance to be held in the spring, more phones for both incoming and outgoing calls in the dorms, more vending machines in the dorms, some off-campus parties, the continuation of weekly movies in A-100, additional pool and tennis tournaments, and afternoon Masses on campus.

Carolan Club members are encountering difficulties in their endeavors to establish afternoon Masses. Now proposed are Masses for every afternoon and possibly during Lent.

Minicucci added, "This whole situation could be solved if we could assure the Chaplain that these Masses would be well attended... If enough students make their feelings known on this idea to either the Chaplain's Office or to one of their Carolan Club officers or representatives, we could possibly work out some solution."

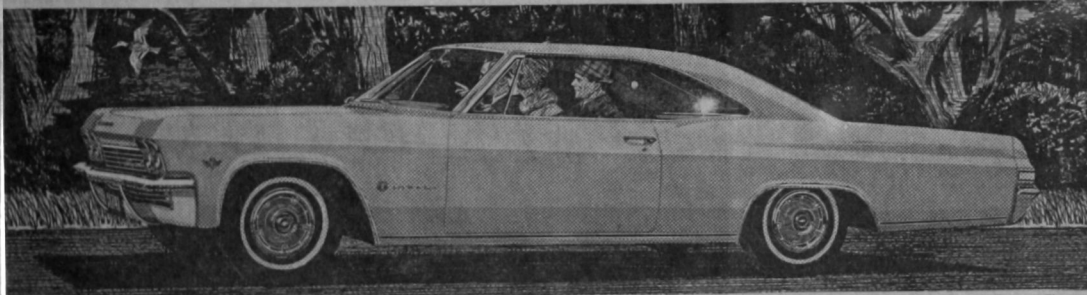
Baroness Von Trapp To Lecture at Salve

Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island, will present a lecture by the Baroness von Trapp at Ochre Court on Wednesday, February 3, 1965, at 7:30 p.m.

It is hoped that the lecture will boost ticket sales for "The Sound of Music," which is based on the life of the Trapp Family Singers. Baroness von Trapp is the mother of that famous family. "The Sound of Music" will be presented on March 12-13.

The lecture is open to the public and admission is by complimentary ticket only. Tickets will be issued on a "first requested, first served" basis and should be obtained as soon as possible. Requests for tickets should be sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted at Salve Regina College.

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Television Experiences Related by Fr. Lennon

(Editor's Note: At the suggestion of THE COWL, Father Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, relates his experiences as a TV teacher in a series of two articles. Father Lennon began lecturing on television six years ago, and since that time has received over 15,000 letters from interested viewers. The second of the series will be published next week.)

By REV. JOSEPH L. LENNON

To me, television teaching is like a shot in the arm. It is an exhilarating experience. The realization that thousands of people are listening to what I have to say about topics that may profoundly influence their life and conduct gives me a list that is tempered only by the grave responsibility I have assumed in attempting to deal with the human situation.

But television teaching has one big drawback. You talk and all you get in reply is the red-eyed glare of the TV camera. You miss the face-to-face, give-and-take stimulation of the live class. Every good teacher varies his pace and depth to the apprehensive mass of his hearers. Nothing can serve as a substitute for the pedagogic clues that are communicated in the interplay — sometimes a glance, a grimace, or a sense of strain — that exists in the live presence of students.

When a teacher stands before a class he is sensitively aware of their receptivity. He throws out an idea and observes whether it strikes home or not. If he gets a blank look, no response, no sign of understanding, he tries again — with different words, with other illustrations. He is not worrying about how many words he uses; he is naturally verbose and repetitious. Moreover, he watches his students' reaction. Is he getting through to them? Are his words registering? If they are not, he may have to say the same thing in several different ways to make sure that the dull as well as the smart have grasped it. Unlike the classroom teacher, the TV lecturer never knows how his message is getting across until he reads his mail.

Again, in a live class, the professor may change his style — ask needling questions, prod his students into a lively and fruitful discussion, stray a bit from his theme down an interesting side alley, play the devil's advocate. The very spontaneity of such a class produces dead spots — the embarrassing pause, the fumbling quest for words, the sentences that sometimes peter out in a kind of inarticulate stutter. The experienced teacher can use these to educational advantage. It makes for good classroom teaching. But it is poor television. Dead spots can be fatal.

I must confess that I am a trifle leery of my television audience. Why? Because, like every teacher, I know from ex-

perience the tendency of untrained minds to make immediate application of general psychological or philosophical principles to themselves. Too many viewers seek to apply my somewhat abstract analyses of problems to their own case, or they may try to solve the problems of their relatives and friends — problems that principles, no matter how sound, are never sufficient by themselves to resolve.

Problems are as unique and concrete as the people who have them. The generalized prescriptions and abstract remedies proposed in books or lectures are often unrelated to the flesh-and-blood situation. Obvious as this truth may be, it is hard to put across, especially since Americans have a tendency to look for the shortcut, the easy way, the panacea.

Educational television differs in another way from classroom teaching. The classroom delivers a captive audience to the lecturer. He can count on a certain period of grace before the attention-span of his students snaps. He may take as much as ten minutes to puzzle and mystify his students, and then with a few broad generalizations, or genial insights, tie things together, or present the formula or design in which all elements fall into place.

In television teaching, however, the lecturer can count on no such interest. He must arouse and hold the viewer's attention from the very beginning. He must establish rapport with his audience from the start. If unduly puzzled, they are annoyed and switch to something more palatable. There is a dangerous tendency, therefore, for the lecturer to make his talk more interesting than profound, to season what he says too heavily with wit, illustrations, and example, and dilute the strength of his logical analysis.

This is not to say that you can do without wit. You need not be a professorial Bob Hope but you do need the witty saying, the apt joke, and the humorous doggerel to put across your message. There is a popular misconception that humor in a teacher is a boon from the gods or a gift of nature. Actually, the clever teacher may spend many hours searching for the appropriate joke or the precise line of verse that will highlight his topic and etch it indelibly in the consciousness of the hearer.

Levity and profundity in a lecture are not antithetical. Recent investigation discloses that learning spaced with humor rivets attention and helps a student latch on to a lesson 30 to 40 percent faster and retain it 30 percent better. This is in keeping with the psychological truism that we tend to forget the unpleasant and to remember the pleasant.

Another striking difference between academia and television land is the type of audience. In the classroom, students are pretty much alike with respect to academic background, preparation and professional expectation. No such uniformity exists among TV viewers. You are talking to the college trained and the early school dropout. Your teaching must be sufficiently sophisticated to challenge the thinking of those who have wide experience and education, and, at the same time, it must appeal to that large and miscellaneous group who are looking for help and information about their problems.

In short, a TV lecture must have something that would appeal to listeners on almost every level of literacy — from one's colleagues who listen in, sometimes with censorious avidity to the stubborn listener who sticks through the half hour in hope that the faint glimmer of meaning he has discerned will develop into a ray of understanding.

To expect a teacher on television to produce something that will appeal to human sensibility and intelligence on so many different levels is almost to ask him to create a work of art. This, of course, is Utopian. It can be done with only limited success.

No matter how good a television lecture may be in content, or how polished in performance, no instruction will take place unless the viewer has participated in the process by which the conclusion is reached — participated by comment, question, criticism or some other relevant answering response. The viewer must do this himself; the lecturer cannot do it for him. Indeed, because he is a creature of the clock, the TV teacher cannot pause to meet difficulties or play the devil's advocate — an effective teaching device. Moreover, the ear in general is less critical than the eye to closely reasoned discourse. We read more critically than we listen. By the time a hearer can crystallize what starts out as an amorphous objection to what he has heard, the speaker has galloped on to other points and there is no opportunity for interplay. That is why the viewer must not be passive but must exert himself to do his own thinking. To the extent that the TV lecture stimulates him to do his, it is a success.

Little Brothers' Gifts Distributed at Center

Gregory Plunkett, president of the Big Brothers, has announced that the Christmas gifts for the boys of the Doctor Patrick O'Rourke Children's Center have been distributed to the arts and craft recreation room at the center.

Among the presents were a nok-hockey set, a table hockey game, electric baseball and football games, two basketballs and two footballs. The president and the executive board expressed appreciation to all those

who contributed to the collection.

Plunkett also announced that on Wednesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. a business meeting will be held, followed by a talk on the role of the big brother by Rev. William Dubois.

Election of officers for next year will take place the second week in March, and the election of executive board members will be held the following week.

No definite plans have been made for tag day, the annual picnic, or banquet, all of which will be held in May.

Air Force Selectors To Administer Exam To Qualified Seniors

The Air Force officers' selection team will be on campus today to explain opportunities available to seniors in the Air Force Officer Training School Program.

M/Sgt. Leonard Coria, a member of the selection team, said that this is a 90 day commissioning program in which job opportunities directly correlated to educational background are offered to all who qualify.

Lt. Richard Donlon, team advisor, will interview applicants for the program. The team will be in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

M/Sgt. Coria will administer the Officer Qualification Test to all interested seniors on February 18 at 2 p.m. in the Brigade Room C5, Alumni Hall. All those who desire to take the test are requested to contact Mrs. Lynch in the Office of the Dean of Discipline in order to have their names placed on the test roster.

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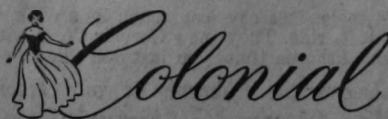
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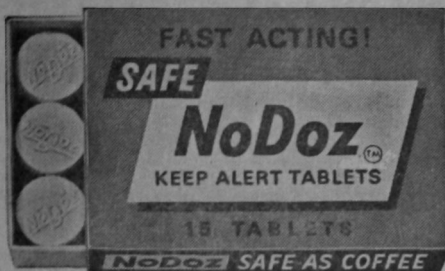
Nimrods Lose

The Providence College Sharpshooters went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Worcester PolyTech squad on January 9 at the latter's range. W.P.I. had a combined score of 1253 as compared to 1230 for the Friars.

Leading PC in individual competition was Roy Kudrzycki with a total of 257. John Thompson was second with a mark of 254. The next match for Sgt. Patterson's marksmen will be the Coast Guard Academy Invitational four-man team competition at New London.

On February 20 the PC pistol-packers will be entertained at Boston College. The last of the series of away tournaments will take place at Boston University on February 27.

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February 4, 1965

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Opponents . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

non and La Salle for a 2-8 record.

Iowa surprised many of the experts by knocking off 3rd ranked Indiana and a second place standing in the Big Ten. Friday, the Hawkeyes entertain the No. 1 team, U.C.L.A. in Chicago.

On the hockey scene, Northeastern has their best record in many years at 11-6 overall and the ECAC Holiday Championship to their credit. Brown, the Huskies victim in the finals, later avenged that loss with a victory over NU, but bowed to BC later on a disputed goal. Meanwhile, the Eagles are riding high with the Brown victory and an upset of B.U., 5-4, on Jan. 8. The Terriers have slowed down after winning ten straight and have not played since beating the Friars, 4-1.

URI . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

reports they are perhaps the biggest team physically we have yet to face this year.

Capt. Bob Barnek leads a well-balanced attack. Averaging 13 ppg. himself, Barnek shares the scoring with 6-5 George Carter (17 ppg.), and soph Phil Stappenbeck (13 ppg.), who at 6-8 is the Bonnie's top boarder. Other standouts are 6-5 Art Wood, Roger Bauer, and 5-8 John Riley. George Carter, a rugged 6-5 soph, could be one of the toughest corner men to face the Friars this season.

Bona has beaten Niagara, 71-65; Duquesne, 67-65, and lost to Canisius by three.

Predictions . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

their belts and will have a few surprises for the highly-rated Terriers. City League product Bob Martell and Jim Quinn are Boston's high scorers, and Mr. Ferreira's 1.9 goal per game allowance could hardly be called liberal.

However, we rate this one as a toss-up. Why? The Terriers have just completed a short lay off during which they played only an exhibition game with their alumni. Our real ace in the hole, however, is late starter Johnnie Keough, who is about due to net a few. Maybe we'll find out tonight.

Thursday, January 28—Friars vs. St. Bonaventure University at Alumni Hall: The Friars come home to battle another bunch of Sophomores. The Bonnies have always been tough, but this year they have only five lettermen returning to team up with six boys from last year's Freshman team. Sophomore Paul Steppenbeck at 6' 8" is their biggest man. A strong 6' 3" Senior Bob Barnek averaged 21 points per game as a Freshman when he played with Mike Rooney, who scored 36 per game. (Rooney, an old home town pal of Vinnie Ernst, is now playing for Oklahoma.) Though potentially explosive, Bob has failed to mature as a consistently high scoring varsity performer.

There are two other Sophomores, George Carter (6' 5") and Jeff Hazzard (6' 4"), who are presently pushing for spots at the forward positions. Coach Larry Weise was greatly impressed with the Friars at Boston College, and he knows that a win Thursday would be a big one for him and his charges. All in all, the Friars are stronger though and ought to take it by seventeen or eighteen.

Tuesday, February 2—Friars vs. Merrimack College at Rhode Island Auditorium: In the midst of their abbreviated 14 game schedule, the Warriors have been idle since January 9. Their high scoring line is their second trio of Monahan, McCarthy, and Pollard, who are all local North Shore area men. Their first win came in an impressive 4-0 shutout over Bowdoin. But the Friars may have picked up the momentum they will need to make the second half of the season a success for themselves and "Topper." If so, and if the "Jake" starts scoring, they ought to better or at least equal the 6-2 defeat they handed the Warriors last December. Bobby Hull says that the key to scoring is to shoot. Keep shootin', Jake. We're with you.

NOTES

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

Everything worth printing has been offered to the public in connection with the number four team in the country. Basketball experts are astounded by the success of the "little known" quintet out of Providence, Rhode Island. Opponents are befuddled as to how a bunch of youngsters can make the hardnosed game of basketball appear so fundamental.

Articles have made the news services about that great scout Mrs. Blair of Boston, who, besides raising her son William to be a most well-rounded hoopster, directed Coaches Mullaney and Gavitt to a southern prep school where two unheard of kids played roundball. Up to now these two guys have notched nearly eighty straight games. Hate to lose much??

Foreign papers have carried the rise of the Friars throughout the Far East. Western U.S. headlines shouted that Providence is still alone with only a zero in its loss column.

Now why all of sudden the great barrage of coverage? Haven't we turned in impressive records before against equally demanding opposition? Haven't we had super stars in the sneakers of Len Wilkens, Johnny Egan, Jim Hadnot and John Thompson? Why then the great rush to throw accolades toward this particular 1964-65 Fabulous Five?

To begin, disregard the 13-0 record for the moment. Take a good long gander at this TEAM. Of course, Beau James emanates All-American calibre. But, look at the entire unit not just one isolated individual. Remind you of a well oiled machine? When was the last time PC had five blended mates?

Take another view from another angle. From this side of the perspective, confidence, something which I think previous fives lacked, this '65 model has in full supply. Perhaps a physically bigger opponent could cause us all sorts of grief, but could they match our team man for man. Except for UCLA and Michigan this year no college outfit is going to have us over a barrel.

Even the crowds are more excitable and Joe Mullaney is more on his feet during a game. It's not only the fine record but also the sight of a TEAM working together that brings in the words of praise.

Perhaps we are returning to those eyepopping days of Wilkens and Egan with their Cinderella teams. You know that could be it. The reason for our climb to the inner sanctum of the hoop world could be that the Friars are out to show the skeptics and followers alike that we've been on top for a long, long time. And we are going to stay there.

So bring on that NCAA glass slipper with that championship inside.

FRIAR FINDINGS: Congrats go out to three former PC pucksters, Tom Haugh, Jack McGeough, and Marsh Tschida who made the U. S. National Team which will play in Finland for the World Championships this March. . . . The Father Krieger Trophy will be at stake tomorrow night at the St. Bonnie tilt. The winner of this game takes the trophy for a year. Fr. Kreiger was an All-American hoopster at PC who later became a Franciscan priest assigned to St. Bonaventure. . . . If you've got nothing to do tomorrow night get over to the ice rink and root on a bunch of galloping skaters.

NCAA Tickets

On February 1 Brown University will put approximately 2,000 tickets on sale for the NCAA Hockey Championships which will be held March 18, 19, and 20 at Meehan Auditorium. These tickets will be purchasable at the ticket office in Marvel Gymnasium on Elm-grove Avenue across from the Brown Stadium.

All tickets will be sold in sets

of four, covering all four tournament games. The price of each set is \$12. Checks accompanying mail order reservations should be made out to Brown University and should include an additional 25-cent handling charge for each order. Tickets are not returnable.

The remainder of the 600-odd seats will be set aside for the competing teams.

4th Ranked Friars Dump Rhody 73-56

Westbrook, Benedict Lead Quintet In Pressure-Packed 13th Victory

Six-thousand fans knew they had witnessed a national basketball power in action as the PC Friars rammed URI, 73 to 56, last night at Keeney Gymnasium on the Rhody campus. Hitting on 77% of his shots Dec Westbrook picked up 22 points and 15 rebounds to lead the 4th ranked Friars. Jim Benedict added 19 connecting on 65% of his attempts.

A few travelling violations and some tough luck on the shooting enabled Rhody to take a 15-11 lead with 10:37 remaining in the first half. Then Benedict and our defense came through.

McGovern couldn't get the openings for his shots and the rest of the Rams had trouble just keeping their passes in bounds. Coach Mullaney had the guards draw Rhody out of a zone defense and then, Ben dropped in six buckets.

PC built their lead up to twelve points with 1:00 showing, but Nightingale dropped in a basket at the buzzer to leave 34-24 on the scoreboard.

PC opened the second half quickly and jumped out to a 45-27 advantage at 16:20. With the defense coming on real tough the Black and White had fashioned a 24 pt. bulge with a little less than eight minutes showing. And with 4:16 on the clock the unbeaten five had the score up to 69-44.

Mullaney substituted at this point. Rhody then brought the score down to the final 73-56.

After losing a 9-2 lead in the first half PC went out to a ten point lead at the half and were never headed.

"Calverley's zone surprised us but then we forced URI back to their man-to-man," added a

very satisfied undefeated Joe Mullaney.

Dennis McGovern was held to a low 12 point output. Big Frank Nightingale managed only three rebounds. And as fate would have it the rim broke before the game as it did during the '61-'62 season. The Friars lost that one down at Kingston, but not last night.

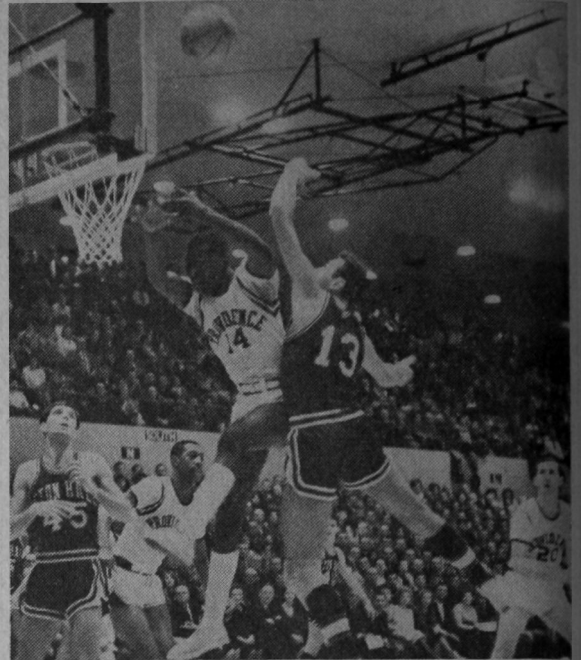
A defensive switch from combination and zone to man to man late in the first half by the Friars last Saturday night against Seton Hall broke the ball game open. The Friars put the lid on the Pirate basket, scored 11 points, and raced into a 16 point lead.

When Westbrook fouled out, Seton Hall's bid for an upset livened by their outscoring the Friars 16-5, and cutting the PC lead to eight points with 10½ minutes remaining and to five points with 1:25 to go. Cousins Blair and Walker then dropped in a pair of foul tosses each, shutting out the visitor's upset bid.

The Providence College Friars play their third game in five nights after a two-week lay-off when they host the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure tomorrow night at Alumni Hall. Tap-off time for the varsity is 8:15.

Larry Weise's Bonnies are currently 10-3. According to

(Continued on Page 7)



LOST CAUSE: Billy Blair and Richie Dec of Seton Hall in board action last Saturday. PC went on to win, 88-81, from the Pirates.

—Courtesy of Journal-Bulletin

Opposition Doings

After a busy Christmas vacation many Friar opponents were actively engaged as the college basketball and hockey season reached the half-way mark. Others were inactive due to semester exams.

In a big upset last Saturday night, Canisius, an 86-60 victim of the Friars, knocked off St. Bonaventure 70-67 in a traditional rivalry. A Griffin substitute, Dennis Misho, scored the winning basket against the 20th ranked Bonnies, now 9-3.

Villanova rebounded from an upset by Temple and beat Detroit 72-70, increasing their record 11-3. The Cats' other losses were to highly rated Wichita and Illinois.

U. of Massachusetts is 8-4, including losses to U. Conn 77-67 and Evansville, the No. 1 small-college team, 113-82. The Crusaders of Holy Cross knocked off U. Conn, Boston U. and Dartmouth while bowing to URI 98-75, thus bringing their record to 7-4.

Duquesne was having its ups and downs, losing to the Bonnies, Xavier, Iona and La Salle, while beating De Paul and Columbia.

De Paul, meanwhile, after losing to the Dukes, 73-69, rested for exams with a 14-3 record and a national ranking. St. Joe's continued its winning ways by upping their record to 15-1.

Since losing to the Friars, the Hawks have handily whipped Lehigh, Boston College on regional TV, Seton Hall with a Palestra scoring record, Lafayette and Pennsylvania. This has earned them a national ranking of 3 and 4 in the UPI and AP polls.

Rated an Eastern power before the season, Niagara was having its problems, losing to Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Gan-

(Continued on Page 7)

Prophetic Predictions

By JR the Great

Continuing its policy of keeping its readers well informed The Cowl this week is running—and we hope will continue to run—this column predicting the outcome of upcoming ice and hoop games. A good Sports Department needs balance as does any good team; so we will now have pre-game as well as the usual post-game write-ups.

The following predictions are not merely the opinions of some biased Cowl reporter. Rather, they are the result of the statistical integration of fact, probability, extensive scouting reports,

personal interviews, and calculated (excuse the expression) guesses.

Repeated appearances of this column will depend largely on reader interest, prevailing weather conditions, participation of the PC Maintenance Department, the worth of the predictions themselves, the resulting financial success of the author's extra-curricular activities, and your sense of humor.

Tonight—Friars vs. Boston University at the Rhode Island Auditorium: Last year's Big Six have now put a few wins under

(Continued on Page 7)

Sextet Clashes With BU Tonight

Following Big Win Over Cadets

Tonight the sextet meets Boston University at the R. I. Auditorium. With a big win over Army under their skates the Friars will be after the Terriers and their number one rating in the ECAC.

Up at West Point on Monday, Co-Capt. Grant Heffernan notched both the tying and winning goals in the 4-3 overtime tilt. Heff skated the length of the huge Cadet rink, deked out the five defenders in his typical shifty style and then, red lighted goalie Dick Newell for the clincher.

Backliner Brian Kelley, playing against his former West Point teammates, turned in his finest game with rugged checks and a number of blocked shots. Bob Bellemore came up with some fantastic saves on sure breakaways.

This was the first loss for Army in their own playpen this season.

Saturday at Colby, Bill Warburton won another overtime match for the Black and White, 4-3. Mr. Clean came up with the same performance as last year, the winning goal in the extra session against the Mules.

Colby somehow stayed in the game though the action seemed to be in their end. PC kept the pressure on for most of the three periods but the men from Maine continually pulled out a keep-even goal.

New Hampshire ran into Topper's boys on the wrong night. Tricks by Frank Brander, Heffernan, and Warburton led the 13 goal, 56 shot barrage on the Wildcat nets. The new line of defensemen Joe Sullivan, Chuck

Gaffney and Brander proved to be a good weapon, for the other team.

Boston notched ten straight before bowing to Northeastern by a goal late in December. Then, they were taken into camp by Colorado College and BC. Seniors Bob Sylvia and Bob Martell paced the high gear Terrier offense. Jackie Ferreira, former La Salle all-star, has the second best goal average in the nation—1.9 goals against per game. Tony Esposito of Michigan Tech tops the list with 1.7.

Coach Jack Kelley skates a senior line, a junior line, and a soph line. Their offense is extremely wide open and backline support for netminder Ferreira is more than adequate. Right now they are tied with neighbor Boston College for the top berth in the ECAC race. Overall, BU is 12-4-0 and in the ECAC, 8-2-0, with a total of 82 goals scored (highest in the East) and of course, statistically the top defense.

Our six will have to go to avenge an earlier defeat (4-1).

PC Relay Team Cops Mile Race

On January 16 the PC varsity mile relay team won its heat in the annual Boston K. of C. track meet in the Boston Garden. PC led virtually all the way, finishing in 3:24:8 with Northeastern second in 3:27.9.

Heavy pressure was applied to Joe Adamec in the third leg before he pulled away to give anchorman Joe Ciuryla a 15-yard cushion. The individual times for the Friars were Steve Hernandez, :51.3; Joe Douglas, :51.1; Joe Adamec, :51.5, and anchorman Ciuryla :50.9.

Looking forward to the Milrose Games, Coach Hanlon expects them to be rougher than the K. of C. meet. He went on to explain that as the season progresses the seedings for the heats are more evenly matched. This adds a stimulus for improvement but can also cut down on the gold medals. Hanlon expects trouble from B. U. and Farleigh-Dickinson, which always field strong relay teams.

From Whence We Came

Since we last left off, the flashy five has turned in a very remarkable record. That realm of the unbeaten season seems very close indeed.

Just after we were on our Christmas vacation the quintet exploded to ruin Bowling Green 78-65. Then, with another undefeated team come to call in the form of St. Joe's the Friars played precise ball to eke out a win 65-61. Beau James and Trigger Mike lead the five to this BIG victory.

The Stags of Fairfield almost ruined the New Year's for the Mullaneymen. Another young

squad from the Nutmeg State finally yielded to our whiz kids, 72-65.

Expectations ran high at Boston College when PC paid a call on the Cousy organization. But, Walker proved too much for "handicapped" Austin and the Black and White just were too overwhelming for Boston. The BC star couldn't match our TEAM and the 89-79 final was not a true story of the rout.

Coach Larry Weise of the Bonnies was amazed and so were the Griffins of Canisius as the Friars bombed the Griffis 86-60 before 11,000 spectators. Now for the Bonnies.