

# The Cowl



**SNAG  
THE  
STAGS!**

VOL. XXVIII, No. 10

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 9, 1966

TEN PAGES

## Arthur Schlesinger Speaks at College

Sunday evening, Feb. 6, noted historian and special advisor to the late President Kennedy, Arthur Schlesinger, spoke at Providence College to a large and responsive audience.

Mr. Schlesinger, who presently has the number one best seller in the country, *A Thousand Days*, dealt with the problem of foreign affairs. He started by stating that the present-day headlines when not viewed in historical context can be misleading. His address emphasized the importance of historical consideration in the molding of foreign policy, for as Mr. Schlesinger pointed out, "the future begins with the past."

The presidential advisor then turned his attention to Communism in the view of world affairs; its evolutionary changes and failures. He saw as the fatal error of Marx's communistic theory, the belief that the executive branch of a democratic government would represent the sole interest of the capitalistic leaders. The success of the democratic state, in Mr. Schlesinger's opinion, defeated the Marx's ideology. It was the moral values of the democratic society, he went on to say, that brought the abandonment of laissez faire attitude.

Continuing on the topic of Communism and its relation to world affairs, the speaker pointed to certain changes in Communism which demonstrates the failure of Marx's ideology. He spoke of the irony of the communistic appeal—Marx held that the more affluent nations would be the ones to revolt and embrace his philosophy, however today the nations which have turned toward Communism are the backward and underdeveloped countries of the world. He further went on to state that

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## Yearbook Staff To Conduct Poll

Plans have been formulated by the Veritas to conduct a poll of the senior class, it was announced recently. Questionnaires will be distributed to seniors in the dorms early in the week and these forms should reach day students by Wednesday. Any senior who does not receive a poll through either of these means is asked to pick up one in the office of the Director of Student Affairs. All forms should be returned by Monday, February 14 to the boxes placed in the rotunda in Harkins Hall.

Gene Betit, yearbook editor, stressed the necessity of having all the polls returned as soon as possible. "We're getting close to our final deadline and this one is the most important, since the delivery of the yearbook will be delayed by at least as many days as we are late for this last deadline."



Arthur Schlesinger, former advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, makes a point during his lecture on foreign affairs.

—COWL photo by Bob Roy

## WDOM Broadcasts Frosh Basketball

WDOM broadcasts the Friar Quintet and Sextet, home and away. WDOM commenced its live sports coverage last week by broadcasting the Providence College Freshman versus the Cape Cod Community College basketball game on Tuesday night. The play by play was handled by Dave Monaghan with Mike Mendello covering the half-time interview and color. The engineering aspects of the broadcast were handled by Adrien Laboissonniere, the chief engineer of the station. All three are senior physics majors at Providence College. This same crew also brought the campus the freshman game at Leichestre Junior College.

Then to complete the week WDOM moved its sport spotlight to Rhode Island Auditorium where the Providence College versus Boston University hockey game was broadcast. Larry Walsh announced the play by play while Greg Walsh (no relation) handled statistics and color.

WDOM will also cover selected future home and away

games of the varsity hockey team and the freshman basketball team for the rest of the school year. In addition to University of Connecticut this Thursday night, WDOM will broadcast this week the Boston College hockey game away and the Fairfield Freshman basketball game. For future sports events check the WDOM weekly schedule which appears in every issue of the Cowl.

WDOM has also increased its staff in preparation for its FM Educational broadcasts, and new positions were filled with the appointment of Larry Walsh to the post of Assistant Station Manager. Mr. Walsh, who is a resident of Rhode Island, is a freshman business major at Providence College. His connection with WPRO-FM as a professional radio announcer will lend much experience and know how to WDOM which is in its freshman year also. Paul Martellino, a junior Political Science major who also hails from Rhode Island, was appointed Business Manager.

## New Academic Changes

This article is an attempt to clarify the confusion and misunderstandings surrounding recent academic changes at the college.

The revocation of senior exemptions was the decision of the Committee on Studies composed of prominent faculty members and headed by Father Joseph Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies. Upon the Committee's decision to discontinue the policy of senior exemptions, the Student-Faculty Board met in special session to discuss student reaction to the announced change. Fr. Lennon offered to

have the Board's views presented to the Committee on Studies by the President of the Student Congress, John Nissen. At the Committee's meeting, Friday, January 14, the Student-Faculty Board's recommendation was presented to the Committee on Studies for its consideration.

The recommendation concerned the following points: first, the decisions of the Committee remain in effect, but that its enforcement be delayed until June 1967; secondly, that for June 1966 senior exemptions be

(Continued on Page 6)

## College Expansion Plan To Begin with Library

A ten year overall plan for the development and extension of Providence College will get underway in the spring of 1967 with the start of construction of a new library.

Besides the library, the firm of Sasaki, Dawson and Demay, of Watertown, Massachusetts, has been studying the campus for the construction of other buildings such as dormitories, class rooms, an administration center, a faculty building and a student union.

Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., vice president for community affairs, elaborating on the library plans, said that the edifice would stand two stories

high, contain a floor space of 90,000 square feet, accommodate storage of 300,000 books, provide seating for 1,200 students and contain approximately 50 cubicles for faculty use. The building will also be air conditioned.

The design will be modernistic and flexible yet in harmony with the rest of the campus buildings by the use of red brick and white trimming.

The tentative location of the library, says Father Hickey, is midway between Albertus Magnus and McDermott Hall, almost centered on Donnelly Drive. Since the drive would be eliminated, access to student parking area will eliminate on campus driving a great deal.

Father Hickey said that the College hopes to have an application for a federal grant presented to the Committee for Higher Facilities by March first of this year. Estimating that it will take about 10 months to develop the working plans and another two months for the bidding process, actual con-

struction is anticipated for spring, 1967.

Father Hickey estimated that the library would be complete within 1½ to 2 years after construction.

There will probably be in connection with the entire development, some kind of fund-raising drive, he says, but plans have not been confirmed.

As far as construction of the other planned buildings, Father Hickey could not elaborate.

## Memorial Mass

At 10:20 on February 15, a memorial Mass will be held in Harkins Hall for Lt. Joseph DeGennaro, Class of '63, who was killed in Viet Nam last month. A resident of Sand Beach, Long Island, DeGennaro was commander of K Company of the Pershing Rifles when at PC. He was buried with military honors on February 4, 1966.

## Joseph Byron Named To Managerial Post

Joseph L. Byron of Newport will become business manager of Providence College this March, it was announced recently by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president.

In the newly created position, Mr. Byron will be responsible for coordination of all of the college's purchasing, budget program, personnel matters and the processing of contracts.



Mr. Joseph Byron will become the first business manager of the College in March.

In announcing the appointment, Father Haas said, "The great recent growth of the col-

lege and its future development have necessitated a vast increase in our day to day business operations. We are most fortunate to bring a man of such varied experience into the administrative staff of the college."

A native of Providence, Mr. Byron was graduated from La Salle Academy and from Providence College, where he was a member of the class of 1940. He was an outstanding athlete in both high school and college.

He began his career as a newspaperman with the United Press in Boston. After service with the Army in World War II he settled in Newport and entered the employ of the State of Rhode Island. He was the state purchasing agent for four years before leaving to become vice president for administration of Castellucci, Galli and Planka Associates, consulting architects and engineers in Providence, where he has been since.

He is a member of a number of civic and service organizations and has served on many state and local commissions. At present he is on the State Board of Education.

Last May Mr. Byron received the Distinguished Service to the Providence College Alumni Association Award. He is married and the father of five children.

## Editorially Speaking A Traffic Hazard

A short time ago an alumnus returning to the campus for the first time in about a year was suddenly met by a new addition to the College. It was not the new dorms and not the refurbished offices in Harkens Hall, but a candy colored pole in the middle of the road behind Raymond Hall. The result? A serious accident resulting in hospitalization — at least the third such accident and by far the most serious.

Right from the beginning the possibility of such a misfortune presented itself and it is only a wonder that such an accident had not happened before. This pole, to which a chain is connected thereby preventing excessive traffic on campus at certain times, has been haphazardly placed right around a sharp corner. To any one unfamiliar with the area, especially in times of darkness or bad weather, this pole is almost unseen until the point of contact and in several cases this point of contact has been dramatically felt.

Though the original purpose of the restrictions, that of preventing outsiders from using the campus as a speedway and shortcut, is a good one, in reality, the chain has not lived up to its full expectations. Incidents of speeding, as evidenced by the accidents and vast number of tickets, have not been lessened, and even the chain itself has not prevented many from converting the field behind Raymond Hall into a thoroughfare.

We can see then that the barriers put up a few months ago have served no useful purpose but have only caused grief to many motorists. The barricade "is" a good idea but until something can be done to prevent future mishaps on the practical level we must urge its removal. Maybe a solution would be to move the pole or at least put up a warning sign that it exists — only suggestions, but certainly something must be done to prevent future disasters.

## A Timely Appointment

It was recently announced by the Chairman of the English Department that Mr. Edward McCrorie has been appointed to the post of Director of Freshman English. At other, larger colleges, this would be rather unimportant news. Not so here at the College. This is the first time such a post has existed, and it is noteworthy that Mr. McCrorie does not yet have his doctorate. In all respects, this is a step forward in the history of Providence College. Now, the Freshman English program will have a greater continuity and, at the same time, the "almighty doctorate" is not necessary for advancement. Casting no aspersions on the Ph.D. degree, it has become the practice of some schools to put in offices of importance only those men with such a degree. This often results in the loss of much valuable talent. Such a waste should not be tolerated. It is good to see that the College is not falling into this greivous error.

At the same time, this appointment shows that the College is becoming much more aware of the needs of the English Department — especially in the area of Freshman English. Mr. McCrorie will be responsible only to Father Walker, Chairman of the Department (thus taking a great load off Fr. Walker's shoulders) and will have complete autonomy in his area. This entire situation can, indeed, lead only to progress, expansion, refinement and improvement in the Freshman English Program.



**The Cowl**

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Providence, R. I.

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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.

## Around the Campi

Durham, N. H. (I.P.) — Attacking depersonalization of education between teacher and student, Dr. Asher Moore, philosophy professor at the University of New Hampshire, argues that "the essential role of the teacher is to be himself, a person, in face-to-face confrontation with the students."

"We must reject the idea that what chiefly makes a teacher is his competence in his subject," Dr. Moore said. "We must side with the view that a teacher is primarily a teacher, not a scholar."

One important aspect of teaching must be kept in mind, Dr. Moore emphasized: "It is the personal interest and authority of the teacher which motivates learning, at least learning for its own sake. Subject matter is not somehow 'interesting' in its own right."

"Teachers try their whole lives not to be persons, to leave their personal lives at the classroom door," he continued. "They literally exhaust themselves trying to make themselves nothing but an encyclopedia full of information plus a collection of teaching 'methods,'" Dr. Moore said. He believes it is by his relation to the teacher as a person that the student becomes a person—"through a face-to-face encounter with another."

"What we can do is to stop ruining his natural human perceptiveness and sapping his human courage by luring him into the conception that if only he learns the proper methods of teaching, he will never have to risk himself in his classroom, but can, by using these methods, control and direct his students," Dr. Moore stated.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I. P.)—The year 1975 may see better than a thousand automated study carrels (booths) in the libraries and classroom buildings of the University of Michigan, according to Stanford C. Erickson, director of the Center for Research in Learning and Teaching.

The student will use the computer as a master teaching machine and will be able to study whatever subject matter the teacher has entered into this complex and versatile system.

The chief new equipment will be something like an electric typewriter, linked to a computer storage and retrieval system, says Erickson. Computer technology already exists to search for bibliographic references. Special equipment is becoming available that will enable the student to receive photostatic copies of particular pages of articles and books that have been prepared for computer presentation.

To gain the "hardware" is not enough, Erickson warns. The experienced teacher must take the time to transpose information from books, journals, lecture notes, and research reports into a form appropriate for self-sufficient study by the individual. He emphasized that faculty participation would seem to be the best guarantee to deter the misplaced use of automation.

MEMO—



## FROM THE EDITOR

The first truly visible step in the development program at PC has finally made its appearance, namely, the long-awaited library building. With the completion of the structure, the College will take a giant step toward securing a firm place in the academic world.

In a letter to the student body, the President, the Very Reverend William P. Haas, emphasized that the library committee is still in the early stages of planning and that considerable modification may be necessary.

In the letter, Fr. Haas said that recommendations from the student body would be welcomed. Suggestions might well be very helpful. After all, who knows better than we what the PC student requires in the way of a library?

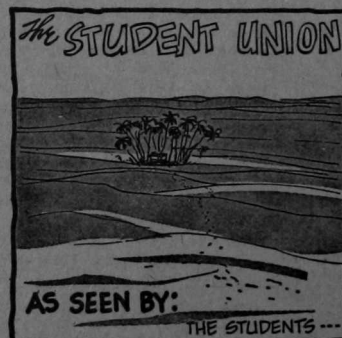
No matter what any of us thinks, we will always, in some way, represent the College and the worth of the College also reflects on us. Therefore, any constructive suggestions that we can offer should be given gladly.

\* \* \*

And now let me turn to the subject of our nationally famous ROTC Brigade. Much has been said since the walkout and much, no doubt, will be said in the near future. The cadets and their commander, Cadet Colonel Dennis Quinn, have been warmly praised and vehemently castigated. Unfortunately, no one has, in my opinion, hit upon the truth of the matter. Colonel Quinn has been referred to, variously, as a defender of the American way and an opponent of free speech.

Colonel Quinn is, indeed, a defender of America, but he is certainly no opponent of free speech. I am sure that Colonel Quinn never had any intention of denying Judy Collins's right to sing her song. What the ROTC commander was concerned about was that the song was an insult to the uniform that he was wearing. I am sure that Cadet Quinn would be the first to defend Miss Collins's right to sing her protest songs. This is inherent in the oath he must take as an officer, an oath that he will willingly stand by, both as an officer and as a citizen.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS







## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

\*\*\* © 1966, Max Shulman  
The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

# 1965 Higher Education Acts Will Benefit PC Students

The Higher Education Act of 1965 will benefit the students of Providence College along with millions of other college students in the United States.

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Vice President and Bursar, accompanied by Maurice J. Timlin, Placement Director, attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of University and College Business officers, held in Washington, D. C., on November 13-16. At those sessions the intent of the Act was discussed at length, the offi-

cers from the Office of Education taking part.

Father Fennell, with the Rev. F. C. Hickey, O.P., Vice-President for Community Affairs, and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President, attended the regional meeting held by the Office of Education in Boston, Nov. 19. At the meeting the educators of New England were briefed on the Act.

The sections that will affect the students directly concern National Defense Loans and Student grants.

There are to be some changes in the administration of the National Defense Loans.

Under the Act students may also receive grants from \$200 to \$800. These grants will not be available until the academic year 1966-1967.

Indirectly students will benefit by assistance to be given to guaranteed loan plans.

The directives for administering the Act have not been formulated or issued by the Office of Education. When this information is transmitted to the College, it will be made known through the Cowl.

President Johnson in his bud-

get message of January 24 proposed a shift of National Defense Program to federally-guaranteed private loans. If this proposal is enacted, it is presumed that the loans of students would have to be made from the Higher Education Loan Program of Rhode Island or the United States Aid Fund, which in turn will be guaranteed by the government. The students are reminded that this is a proposal; not an enactment.

## WDOM Schedule

### WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

4:30 to 6:30—Designed for Dining.

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 to 8—Freshmen Basketball; Providence College versus Fairfield University.

8 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.

9:30 to 11—After Hours.

### THURSDAY

6:30 to 7—Dutch Light Music and Guest Star.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9—Freshman Basketball; Providence College versus University of Connecticut.

9:30 to 10 — Campus Folk Festival.

10 to 11—After Hours.

### FRIDAY

6:30 to 7—France Applauds.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 10:30—Varsity Hockey Providence College versus Boston College.

10:30 to 11—After Hours.

### MONDAY

6:30 to 7—Dutch Folklore Revisited. Here's to the Veterans.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.

9:30 to 11—After Hours.

### TUESDAY

6:30 to 7—Silver Platter Service.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9—Symphony Hall.

9 to 10—Campus Folk Festival.

10 to 11—After Hours.

## Senator Kennedy Planning to Speak At Lecture Series

It was announced at the Student Congress meeting on January 31 that Senator Edward Kennedy will speak as part of the Vincent C. Dore Distinguished Lecture Series on Friday, February 25. The Senator will be the fourth speaker in the lecture series which will include Maxwell Taylor and John Ciardi.

A resolution, introduced by Richard Cuffe '67, was passed, calling for an investigation of the pole located at the entrance of the Raymond Hall parking lot. Mr. Cuffe pointed out that this pole should be eliminated since it has precipitated at least one serious accident.

Michael Doody '68 proposed a bill which called for the college administration to automatically apply for a draft deferment for each student. This bill, which was passed without objection, suggested that application be made at the formal registration at the beginning of each year.

The Student Congress will sponsor a mixer open to the entire school on Friday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Hall cafeteria.

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# E. McCrorie Assigned

By ROB ROY

Mr. Edward P. McCrorie has been named the college's first Director of Freshman English, the Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., English department chairman, announced today.

"The new post is a sign of the growth of the college," Father Walker said. Such positions usually exist only in larger universities, he said.

Mr. McCrorie, who became a member of the Providence College faculty in 1964, will serve as an assistant to Father Walker and will preside at meetings of teachers of freshman English.

"I'm happy to get the appointment," Mr. McCrorie said. "The more I look at the problems, the more difficult they seem to get. But this presents a great challenge."

Working with freshman English teachers to produce a syllabus for freshman courses, he said, will be one of his first

## ROTC Initiates New Program For Sophomores

The Military Science Department recently announced that members of the class of 1968 will be eligible to participate in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the college in their junior and senior years.

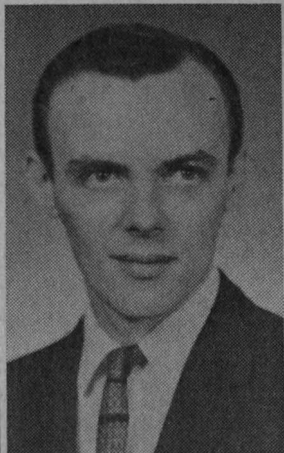
The two year program leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army was initiated last year. Basically the same as the four-year program, the student must attend a six-week summer camp between his sophomore and junior years in lieu of the basic course given normally in the freshman and sophomore years. Dates of the camp this year will be 12 June-23 July and 19 June-30 July.

Upon successful completion of the Basic Camp the student will be accepted into the advanced course when he returns to the college in September. Students participate in the last two years of the program and will receive a monthly retainer of \$40 as well as all necessary uniforms, books and equipment. This, plus pay for summer camp attendance amounts to approximately \$1100 over the two-year period.

Sophomores presently enrolled in the college who are interested in the two-year program are invited to attend a meeting in room c-7 in the basement of Alumni Hall on March 1 at 3:00 p.m., and at this time more detailed information will be presented.

duties. Until now there has been only a statement of minimum requirements.

A native of Central Falls, R. I., Mr. McCrorie received his B.A. degree from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., in 1962 and his M.A. degree from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., in 1964. He taught English on a part-time basis at Villanova.



Mr. Edward McCrorie has been named to newly created post of Director of Freshman English.

He lives with his wife and four children in Providence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson of Central Falls.

## Contest Deadline

The deadline for the annual writing contest of the Alembic, official literary magazine of the college, is March 1.

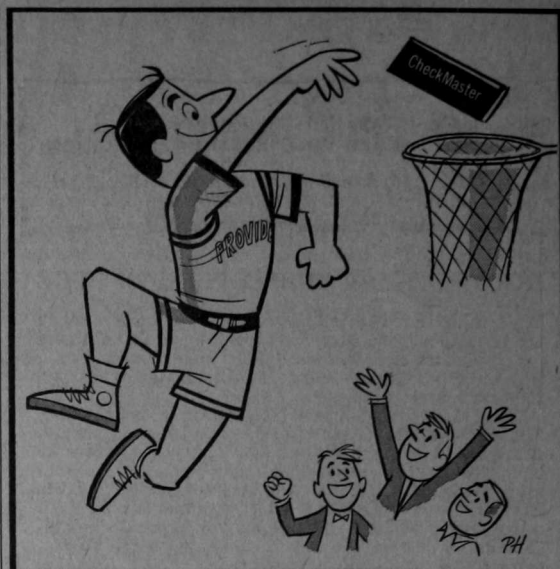
John Thompson, editor, has announced cash prizes for the best contributions to the quarterly magazine: essay, \$30; one act play, \$30; short story, \$20, and poetry, \$20.

Submissions may be left at the Alembic office in the basement of Aquinas Hall.

## Student Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by students of the college's evening art course will be presented in the lounge adjacent to the Alumni cafeteria until February 18.

The works were completed during the first semester by students of Art 121, a beginner's course. The course, by permission of the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of Studies, is open for credit to students of the regular college. Ten students are enrolled.



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BILL SMITH — RUSS REIDY



## Rev. Arthur Wilson Will Speak Feb. 15

Rev. Arthur E. Wilson, D.D., minister of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, will deliver a lecture at the College on Tuesday evening, February 15. Dr. Wilson will speak on "The New England Way—Narrow Path or Ecumenical Trail?"

A past president of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, Dr. Wilson will speak at 8 o'clock in the Harkins Hall Auditorium. His lecture will be the fourth of the current Robert J. Slavin Lecture Series.

The ecumenical series, named in memory of the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., sixth president of the College, consists of six lectures featur-

ing prominent speakers from different faiths. The theme for the series is "Search for Understanding."

Dr. Wilson is known widely for his "Parson Pete" broadcasts over Providence radio stations from 1953-1956. The program received an award from the National Council of Churches. His Sunday morning church services have been aired by WEAN since 1936.

A fourth generation minister, Dr. Wilson came to Beneficent Church in 1933 from Maine where he was director of the Mt. Desert Larger Parish.

He is a graduate of the University of Maine where he was president of the Class of 1923. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1927 from Hartford Theological Seminary and received the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1943 from Piedmont College and in 1958 from Brown University. He received the Hartford Theological Seminary Alumni Citation of Merit in 1957.

Dr. Wilson was a delegate to the World Council of Churches from 1954-60 and is president of the Rhode Island Congregational Ministers Association. He is a former president of the Rotary Club of Providence and is president of the International Institute of Providence, Inc. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Wilson is the author of *Weybosset Bridge*, published in 1947; *Paddy Wilson's Meeting House* (1950); and of a series of Christmas stories. He is married to the former Mabel Blakeslee Peabody of Maine. They have three children.

## Report Presented To Father Hickey

A report was presented to Father Hickey, O.P., the Vice President in charge of Community Affairs, on Jan. 12, by John Nissen, Student Congress President, dealing with the heating problem in Aquinas Hall. Mr. Nissen stated that "the heating installation on the west side of the building is far from adequate."

In the report were a series of temperatures recorded in Aquinas Hall on the west side of the corridor: on January 8, 1966 at 11:00 p.m. the thermometer read 51 degrees; on January 11, 1966 at 6:00 a.m. the temperature was 57 degrees, and at 12 midnight, 67 degrees. Also on January 11, when the reading was 67 degrees in the corridor, a thermometer was placed on the inside window sill; with the window closed, the temperature read 38 degrees.

"As a consequence of this report," John Nissen said, "the radiators were cleaned and a plastic cover placed over the windows." The Student Congress President felt that this is only a "temporary solution." He proposes as a solution that "a survey be taken of the building's heating system, and that storm windows be installed." He went on to say that "the project would be expensive, however, the general health and comfort of the students should seem to necessitate the allotment of funds. Too long has the problem been ignored, and I hope that action will be taken as soon as is feasibly possible."

Mr. Nissen praised Fr. Hickey's cooperation and receptiveness towards the report and expressed his appreciation for the Vice President's responsive action.

## Social Plans Set For Carolan Club

With the purpose of satisfying the campus students' needs for a well-balanced social life, the Carolan Club has planned and scheduled its program for much of the second semester. Although many of the dates are still tentative, the chairmen of the various committees have all indicated progress is being made.

Unique and beneficial to the PC students this year is a Lenten season in which moderate social gatherings will be permitted. Pat Gallagher, the president of the club, and the other members of the executive board have thus been planning activities for the Lenten weekends. Later this month there will be a date dance in Raymond Hall. Chairman Joe Brennan has been working with Mr. Murphy, the manager of the cafeteria, to make arrangements for a meal at the dance. Also, at the end of this month, plans are being

formulated by Joe Brennan and Pat Gallagher for a tobogganing party at Diamond Hill.

Terminating the winter sports season will be an inter-city basketball tournament in March, with the intramural champions of the Carolan Club competing against teams from Brown University, Rhode Island College, and other local schools. The champions of the tournament will receive a traveling trophy, which is presently held by Brown. At the end of the season, the Carolan Club will also present a trophy to the intramural hockey champions.

Carolan Club Spring sports include handball and softball. Handball chairman John Kirk plans to start play by the first week of March. Softball will probably not be started before Easter. There is some speculation about another Spring sport—soccer.

The Carolan Club will sponsor the annual Senior Stag Night or the "Pipe Night" later this month. The exact date for the event is still to be determined. Also coming soon are two hockey games to which the Carolan Club will provide buses. On February 25 and 26, buses will depart from the campus to Clarkson College and St. Lawrence University, respectively.

During the last month of school arrangements are being made for a parent weekend for all parents of Carolan Club members (a freshman parent weekend is being planned by the school). The final event of the year is a picnic in late May.

## AED to Sponsor First Aid Course

Rhode Island's Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta at Providence College will sponsor a five week course on the theory and practice of basic first aid techniques. The Red Cross Organization of Rhode Island will set up and administer the program starting with the first meeting on Wednesday, February 16.

The course will run on five consecutive Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at an on-campus location, probably Harkins Hall. There will be no charge for the course and the only expense entailed is a 75 cent first aid text.

All students are urged to take this course in initial procedures in treating accidents. Those interested should sign up in the Science Office at Albertus Magnus Hall and keep posted on the Science bulletin board for the location of the first meeting, Feb. 16.

Harold A. Iannotti, a senior medical school student at Boston University School of Medicine, will address the AED in the Guild Room on Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Iannotti will relate the events in the life of a medical student and provide information to the pre-meds on what to expect in their four years at medical school. Mr. Iannotti is a graduate of PC and his talk should prove interesting for all those who desire to enter the medical profession. The AED invites the freshmen and sophomore biology majors to use this opportunity to obtain information about their future way of life.

## Board Proposes Yearly Program

At the Student-Faculty Board meeting of February 3 a proposal to establish a yearly Faculty Evaluation program was discussed. At present, the Office of the Dean has evaluation sheets which professors can voluntarily distribute to their classes. Unfortunately, not too many of the professors avail themselves of the opportunity for the evaluation. A primary consideration of the proposal discussed was that the sheets be collected and reviewed by the administration. In this way, it is felt, the over-all attitude of the students can be conveyed to both the administration and the professor himself.

A second topic discussed was the proportional method of proctor to student in supervising examinations. The Student-Faculty Board previously recommended one proctor for every fifty students but the recent semester exams have indicated a need for an increase.

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# Schlesinger on Foreign Policy

(Continued from Page 1)  
history shows Marx's inevitable class struggle involved in capitalism has not come to pass and that "Communism is not the model to which all nations are evolving." The social system of Russia has changed and is changing, in Mr. Schlesinger's opinion. The emergence of technical and managerial groups is causing a liberalization or normalization, as he termed it, of Russian social practices. He saw the belief in a permanent conflict between Democracy and Communism as being false; pointing to the greater cooperation between the United States and Russia in dealing with nuclear weapons. This cooperation was generated by the Cuban missile crisis, for Mr. Schlesinger believes "Russia learned that nuclear blackmail could not work." He sees this is an important historical turning point.

Mr. Schlesinger then turned his attention to world diversity with regards to national rule. He believes that the world is tending towards diversity in governmental systems and saw President Kennedy as a supporter of such a trend, for the President stated in his inaugural address that he wanted to make the world "safe for diversity." The historian made three points to support his views on world diversity: first, an equilibrium has been formed in the power struggle due to the fear of nuclear disaster; secondly, ideology does not overcome national interests, as in the struggle between Red China and Russia, and thirdly, the formation of a so-called "third world," small new nations refusing to ally with either side in the "cold war."

Mr. Schlesinger laid the blame for the "cold war" and the failure to attain peace in the world

on the Communist countries. He said, "until the Communist states allow free expression of thoughts the 'cold war' will continue and peace shall not be attained."

The distinguished speaker then proceeded to turn his attention to the United States and its attitude towards the rest of the world. He referred to the contention that the United States can and should control the course of world events as an illusion. He feels that the United States has over-extended itself in Southeast Asia and that our country had originally no specific national interest in Southeast Asia but has gradually developed one through continual commitments through the years. He stated that the position which we are in presently is not an easy one to escape from.

Mr. Schlesinger spoke of two diverse courses of action which the United States may possibly assume in dealing with the Vietnam situation. Our country may fight a ground war with a force of approximately three-quarters of a million men for some years and gradually defeat the Viet Cong, or it may strive for a negotiated peace settlement. The historian saw our feeling of uprightness as a barrier in striving for a Vietnamese peace.

Mr. Schlesinger drew his lecture to a close by condemning those who propose precipitating a war with Red China before she has reached a stage of nuclear capability. For as he believes, no one can foresee the

future; Indonesia was used as an example—who could have predicted that this island country would become so anti-communist in a matter of days. He pointed to Pope John and Pope Paul as attempting to preserve the fabric of peace so as to continue the fight against tyranny. The presidential advisor stated as a solution of the world's problems, a policy of being "prepared for the worst and acting for the best."

Following the lecture a question and answer period was held. Mr. Schlesinger was asked why he opposed political demonstration as quoted in the New York Times Magazine? In response he stated that the demonstrators had the right to hold lawful demonstrations but that these mass displays did not serve their proposed purpose; they "did not have a solid effect on policy making." A further question was, did he believe China would gradually feel isolated as Germany had in the pre-World War I period and attempt to "break out"? Mr. Schlesinger pointed out in answering the question that in his opinion China has not been isolated, in that they have found followers in the new emerging nations of Africa, and so he felt that the problem does not present itself at this time. The final inquiry addressed to the historian was—did he believe the resumption of the bombing was a mistake? He said that the case made for the resumption of the bombing was not good enough.

## Miller Lectures To Legal Club

Last night in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, Mr. William Miller, president of Textron, Inc., of Providence, spoke to the St. Thomas More Club.

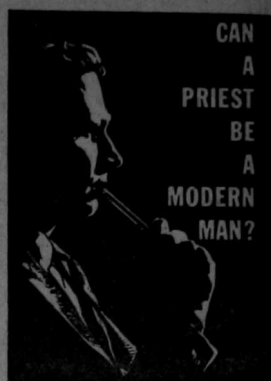
Mr. Miller was elected to his present position at Textron, a major diversified manufacturing company operating more than 100 plants in 30 states and several foreign countries, in June, 1960, at the age of 35.

Mr. Miller has served as the first national chairman of the Plans for Progress Advisory Council of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity from August, 1963, to August, 1965. The Plans for Progress Advisory Council was established by President Johnson to implement the Plans for Progress program under industry leadership working in close cooperation with government agencies.

Born in Sapulpa, Okla., Mr. Miller was brought up in Borger, Texas. He was graduated in 1945 from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with a B.S. degree in marine engineering. Following graduation he served as a line officer and took part in the occupation of Japan.

In 1952, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of California School of Law. He then became associated with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, New York City, until March, 1956, when he was employed by Textron. One year later he was elected a vice-president and treasurer of the company from October, 1958 to August, 1959.

Mr. Miller is a member of the New York and California bars, a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, a commissioner of the Redevelopment Agency, and a director of the Rhode Island Research and Design Center.



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## Academic Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
granted for all seniors who achieve a B-plus for the third quarter grade, with the contained maintenance of this grade throughout the fourth quarter as determined by the administering of two examinations during this fourth quarter; thirdly, that with the statistics collected after June 1966, the Committee on Studies review its decision. If at that time, the senior exemptions is deemed worthy of extension, the Student-Faculty Board offers the following as recommendation: a) final examinations be required for all two semester courses unless a student attains a B average for the year; that is a B for the first semester grade, plus the continuance of the B status through the fourth quarter, as determined by the administering of two examinations during the last quarter. b) Final examinations be required for all one semester courses unless a student attains a B-plus grade for the third quarter mark in addition to the retention of that grade for the fourth quarter, as determined by the administrator

ing of two examinations during the fourth quarter.

As a result, the Committee on Studies decided that the privilege will be reinstated for this year. John Nissen stated that the Student-Faculty Board will look into the entire matter of the senior exemption and attempt to have the privilege once again granted for all classes; also he wished to commend the members of the senior class who used the proper channels in addressing their views on the senior exemption issue. The Committee on Studies was also praised for its receptiveness towards the Student-Faculty Board's recommendation.

A second academic change is the revision of credit system with regards to the ROTC program. Effective September, 1966, the ROTC course for the Freshman and Sophomore years will be worth one credit semester applicable towards the requisites for graduation. Previously each semester was worth three credits, however, they were not considered in graduation requirements.

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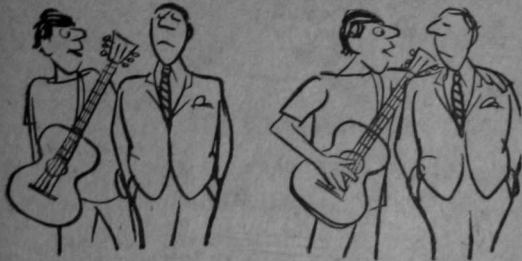
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I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.

2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.

6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

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# Letters to the Editor

Editor:

On behalf of the Providence College basketball team we would like to offer our sincere appreciation to the members of the student body who greeted the team as we returned to the campus Sunday evening.

Following the loss to Duquesne in Pittsburgh, the trip back to Providence was a lengthy one. The warm and enthusiastic reception proved once again the unique spirit of our student body and fans. It is very easy to show emotion and spirit in time of victory. It is more difficult in time of defeat, but perhaps more meaningful and certainly extremely appreciated.

The enthusiastic backing of the student body of our school has contributed a great deal to the success of our team. As in the past, this most recent gesture of faith and support is much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Joseph A. Mullaney  
Head Basketball Coach  
David R. Gavitt  
Assistant Basketball Coach

Editor:

For the second straight year I am writing the Cowl to heap lavish praise on the student body for their great display of sportsmanship at the regionally televised Boston College game.

Officials from the ECAC said after the game that the Providence College students had set a standard for campuses around the nation to try to equal. The respectful welcome given the B. C. players, the polite silence

afforded them when they went to the foul line, and the enthusiastic cheers for our own team were all in the best tradition of intercollegiate sport.

It could not have happened at a better time, because unruly crowd behavior and raucous booing have become a matter of concern at many college gyms throughout the country.

Gentlemen, you did the College proud.

Paul Connolly  
Director of Public Relations

To the Editor:

The past semester examination period has proved that there are a number of conditions which reveal a somewhat uncollegiate atmosphere at Providence College during the semi-annual test period. These conditions are quite flagrant and constantly occur during each examination period.

The study time allotted during the reading period does not take into account the actual amount of studying required for adequate preparation for a semester test. Taking even the maximum amount of time into consideration, only three days are allowed for a review of five to six subjects, not taking into account the "cram night" before the actual day of the test. This situation requires intensive cramming before examinations: cramming which may or may not cover the entire semester's work.

A more suitable reading period should be provided. In most colleges there is a week of pre-examination study allotted to re-

viewing the entire semester's work. Such an extended reading period would still not provide a truly adequate amount of review time for six subjects. Only one day could be allotted for each subject under these conditions, but it would provide a better situation than now exists.

The scheduling of examinations for a seven day period requires even the average student to have at least two subjects, one day after the other. In some cases there are even two examinations on the same day and even three, and this situation may occur for two successive days. To expect a student to fully prepare for two tests on the same day or even two tests on successive days during such a short examination schedule only serves to sacrifice adequate preparation and appreciation of the course matter.

A two week examination schedule with tests more evenly spaced is provided in many eastern colleges. The adequate preparation which such a well-spaced schedule would allow could not help but to improve examination results. In addition, it would afford overburdened teachers more time to correct semester examinations.

The type of test which is given leaves much to be desired for a true appreciation of an individual subject. It can be seriously questioned that the common one hundred question "true-false" theology or philosophy test requires an over-all knowledge of a particular course but rather occasions all-night cramming which results in very little retention of a semester's work. Tests which are meant to deceive students are not an adequate manifestation of ability or subject comprehension.

Considering the importance of final examinations to both the perfection and record of the student, we sincerely urge the administration to consider a complete revamping of an obviously inadequate examination program.

Respectfully,  
Bryan Hughes '66  
Dennis M. Finn '66  
James F. Slevin '67  
Paul Giannelli '67  
Lee Podles '68  
William T. McCue '68  
Thomas Thomson '68  
Gregory A. Smith '69  
Charles McCannon '69

To the Editor:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco, Texas. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many

(Continued on Page 8)

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—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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## On The Aisle

L. Bruce Porter

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented its fourth concert of the season on Saturday evening, February 5, 1966, at 8:30 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. This "Evening at the Pops" turned out to be an evening of dismay, disenchantment and distaste for this reviewer.

My dismay was occasioned by the selections offered. The first half of the program was at best satisfactory, although the appropriateness of some of the selections was questionable. The second half of the evening was in general an insult to good taste. There were instances here of not only just second-rate material but even third-rate trash. Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" was cute the first time, but no one really wanted another ride. To subject an audience to two "Sleigh Rides," Victor Herbert and pedestrian Robert Russell Bennett arrangements is audacious poor taste.

The evening was almost saved by the splendid work of the orchestra in the delightful "January February March." This was enjoyable music enjoyably played. Though the evening was disenchanting, Micheline Chomicz was very enchanting in both looks and voice in her selections from Mozart, Meyerbeer and Puccini. Her performance of the aria "Voi che sapete" from *Le Nozze di Figaro* was a highpoint of the concert. The beautiful aria "Ore dolci e divine" from Puccini's *La Rondine* was especially delightful.

The biggest disappointment of the concert came from the lackluster performances of Thomas's Overture to *Mignon* and Verdi's Grand March and Ballet Music

from *Aida*. *Mignon* lacked the verve and sparkle that are inherent in this completely charming little work. The *Aida* selections were neither grand nor much of a march or dance. In this limpid performance everything was lacking, especially in the way of interpretation. The high nobility of this great march and the primitive drive of the ballet sections were entirely absent.

To be completely fair I must acknowledge the fine musicianship exhibited by members and sections of the orchestra at various points in the concert. This shows that an honest effort was being made to cope with the ineptness of the second half.

A pops concert can be a most enjoyable evening; however, let us hope that we may be rewarded with a more substantial programing next season. Someone once said, "A pretty girl is like a melody . . ."—even if the melody is Mozart or Puccini; Miss Chomicz alone could not save the show.

### Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Bernard Rapoport, Trustee  
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- Da-N-Nite Golf Course
- Route 44 Drive-In
- Eastern States Exposition
- Rhode Island Bowling Proprietors Ass'n.  
(14 establishments)
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Monday — Thursday 2 - 4 P.M.**



## Frosh Hockey Team Hampered by Injuries

Due to a number of key injuries the freshman hockey team has, thus far, failed to live up to its potential.

The pucksters record to date is two wins and seven losses, the two victories being over Yale and the La Salle Academy Varsity. Most of their losses, with the exception of the B.U. game, have been by a close spread.

Standouts thus far in the campaign are center Bob Collins, the team's high scorer, and right wing Jerry Murphy.

Coach Lamoriello hopes that barring further injuries, the team can pull together and make the remainder of the season a successful one.

## Mal Brown . .

(Continued from Page 10)

injury was given and still maintain that iron hat at such a jaunty angle. Mal had been accused in some of these dashes of relaying plays from the bench but his smile influenced the officials, who never seemed to catch him in the act. The only time he was really embarrassed is when he gave the wrong play.

Mal was looked upon not as a court jester but as a companion by his white associates. When the team played in the South it was necessary for Mal to live in a hotel away from his squad. But even the Southerners who met him socially were charmed by his personality. It has been said that on one such Southern trip Mal walked out one night with a dollar and a half and came back a day later with most of it; even in a strange city his own people took to him so immediately and spontaneously that he "couldn't spend a cent."

In 1939, five football players plus Mal contracted a typhus germ. Mal's case was complicated with pneumonia and he was committed to a hospital for contagious diseases. The radio reported Mal's condition with the hourly news. As he began to fall into a delirium, Mal requested "twelve Catholic doctors and twelve Catholic priests." Mal died on Oct. 19, 1939.

Harkins Hall was silent while Mal was laid out. As varsity players filed past the bouquets sent by Mal's athletes, including Giant halfback Hank Soar and Detroit's Birdie Tebbetts, and paid their last respects, tears filled their eyes for they realized that he could no longer advise them — no longer would they hear his thunderous laugh.

The next day lettermen carried Mal's body across campus. In back of them processioned PC's athletic teams of the preceding 12 years. The church was packed for Mal's funeral as the college president preached his eulogy. Seventy-five priests were present; 1800 laborers forfeited a day's pay to attend his funeral. Many who came wept and called him a saint.

Today there are plaques and memorials in Mal Brown's memory. But plaques can never replace the derby and memorials can never replace the laugh.

(In the next issue of The Cowl will appear the second part of the series concerning the Mal Brown Club.)

FROM  
THE



## SPORTSDESK

By VINCENT MAROTTOLI

"It seems unbelievable that the NCAA Council would promote legislation that could cause many of its high standard institutions to give up memberships they have held for years." Such was the remark issued by another college which objects to the NCAA regulation which forbids member institutions to grant scholarship aid or athletic eligibility to "Student athletes" with a grade point average less than 1.6.

This latest statement was made by Bowdoin College President James S. Coles, in his disclosure that Bowdoin would not abide by the NCAA ruling, even if it meant suspension from the association.

The decision was based on Bowdoin policy which does not differentiate between "student-athletes" and other students. Bowdoin is one of those colleges which consider athletes on a par with all other students, as far as admission and awards are concerned. Bowdoin furthermore is one of those colleges which operate their physical education program, including varsity sports, largely on funds supplied by the Governing Board and not on gate receipts.

Bowdoin evidently is an anomaly among collegiate athletic circles. And I praise them for the decision which demands courage in the face of censure. And I lament that more colleges lack this scholastic approach to their athletic programs.

The question, as it appears to me, is based on a division between an idealistic and realistic outlook. Bowdoin was acting purely idealistically when it announced that "most of the institutions of this kind believe that any undergraduate making satisfactory

progress toward a degree should be eligible for participation in all acting practically. It realized that many of usual was acting practically. It realized that many of its member institutions were in fact distinguishing between students and "student-athletes." It realized that to many colleges, athletics were more of a big business than any altruistic endeavor and so a practical measure was called for.

As difficult as it may seem to some colleges with big-time athletic programs, the bleak situation today demands an idealistic approach.

\* \* \*

My counterpart at Bates College has made the ignominious move of criticizing a college (namely PC) without substantial evidence. The reference is to an "editorial" written by him which alluded to "anonymous nominations" made by several coaches which listed PC as one of several "snake pits" in the area. Fortunately, he was honest enough to admit that his alma mater was also on the list.

May I suggest to Mr. Wilska that he at least use material which is not labeled "anonymous" and that he attempt to gather information from reliable sources. Since I have had occasion to witness PC fans in action this season, I go on record as a "reliable source" that this season the fans at Alumni Hall have conducted themselves decorously and do not merit such jibes.

\* \* \*

TIP OF THE COWL to Bill Donohue, PC alumnus from New Haven, who was influential in persuading WNHC-TV, New Haven, to broadcast the PC-Fairfield contest.

## Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

from anywhere. He rides hot streaks and since he will gun on the slightest provocation, the defender must stay in his face at all times. Jim Brown is the best shooter on the squad and has an amazing soft touch. Last year he lofted three 30 footers in a row in the Stags second half rally against us. He hit six for eight against Assumption Monday night. The key to victory against this quintet will be the offensive and defensive boards and who gets hot first.

Reverting back to the slightly unfortunate weekend series in the Quaker state, there are several questions in the minds of PC rooters. First of all, what was Walker doing against St. Francis—was their defense that good? Coach Gavitt answered that one, "On the contrary, their defense was just too BAD. Coach Mullaney told Walker not to wear himself out going in to the defense, but to just attack their box defense. And it was so bad, that some of the shots were too darn easy—little eight footers—and there was pressure on every shot because every shot meant a lot. If we had gotten six or eight points ahead, we would have broken the game open."

Against the Iron Dukes, why did we have one shot and they three? "It was just one of those games. We were working as

hard as ever, but the ball would be just off Blair's fingers or just over K's head," Coach Gavitt explained. Did 6'-8" Bill Washington bother Walker? "Washington chopped Jim badly, but they just didn't call it." The final word from Pittsburgh was that Jim Benedict impressed a lot of people with his passing, shooting, and all around fine play.

And what lies ahead? Coach Gavitt stated that February in general and this weekend in particular will be very difficult. "But," he stated, "more than any other club, this one has played up to or above its potential. Last year we had the edge and we always felt that we could not be beaten by any particular style of play—we always had the answer. This year every team is up for us and it isn't very easy."

## The Old Timer



"One thing that keeps America on the move is the lack of parking space."

## Frosh Show Improvement

Since the end of the first semester, the Freshman basketball team has shown great improvement. Two fine wins over Stonehill and Cape Cod Community College and a tough loss to Leicester Junior College have left the frosh with a 6-4 record.

Coach Dave Gavitt feels that the team is finally reaching the potential expected of it before the start of the season. "The team has played well in every game and they have never given up," Gavitt said. This attitude, combined with the play-making of Al Hayes and Bill Harrington, the scoring of Bill Judkins, and the all-around play of Stu Marquis and Andy Clary justify the coach's pride.

Gavitt feels that his men have finally adjusted to each other's play and that they are being more careful with the ball on offense. In the game played at Worcester, Leicester's overall size and a definite home court advantage were the deciding factors. Hayes had the scoring honors with 33 points, while Marquis, back in shape after missing half of the season, and Clary, hampered with a leg injury, pulled down most of the rebounds for the Friars.

Coach Gavitt said that the defense could be improved, but he added that defense is the biggest problem facing any freshman team. The defense will

have to get tougher because the competition will be tougher. Strong teams from Boston College, URI, Holy Cross, and UConn still remain on the young Friars' schedule and should prove to be good finals for this year's class of Dave Gavitt.

## Track . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

dan, Dennis Fazekas, Bob Donnelly, and Ray Van Epps, finished in fifth place with an overall time of 7:58. The one-mile relay team, with runners Joe Ademac, Kevin Malone, Dennis Fazekas, and Bob Donnelly, also finished fifth in their race, with a time of 3:27.

On Saturday afternoon the freshmen runners journeyed to the Philadelphia Inquirer Games in Convention Hall, where they were second in the distance medley relay. The time posted by the runners: Jim Schratz (½ mile); John Grange (¼ mile); Henry Monte (1 lap); and Bob Crooke (1 mile), represents one of the fastest ever run by a freshman relay team at this distance. Of particular significance is the time of Bob Crooke in the mile, as his 4:22.7 is the second fastest time ever run by a freshman in the mile.

The Varsity travels to N. Y. for the N.Y.A.C. games in Madison Square Garden next Friday.

# Mal Brown: Legend on Campus

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning former Friar great, Mal Brown, and those who wish to perpetuate his image.

By BOB FRIED  
and TOM LIESEGANG

The story of Mal Brown is the story of a trainer who wore a derby hat and a wide smile. It is the story of an outstanding Catholic convert whose death stunned a college and



MAL BROWN

shocked his many admirers. It could be said that Mal Brown was to Providence College what Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame. Mal Brown came to Providence College, found a way of life here, and never left.

Many colleges have had enthusiastic trainers, but Mal was more than an athletic trainer—he was an "institution," as Fr. Thomas Collins remembered him. The late Fr. Urban Nagle, O.P., in writing about this mentor, described Mal as a "jovial colored boy whom a northern college and a northern city so took to their hearts that his sudden death left thousands stunned and conscious of a personal loss."

Mal's rubbing table was a conditioner in more ways than one. In addition to relieving the aches and pains of the athlete, he was a sympathetic listener and soother of all sorts of troubles, ranging from love affairs to family squabbles. His words of encouragement prevented many an athlete from quitting under pressure and often spurred them on to greater achievement.

Malcolm Hollis Brown was born in 1905 in Amherst, Mass. Considered the greatest athlete in the history of Amherst High, Mal later attended Connecticut State, but transferred to PC in 1927, where he became a star halfback. Mal's claim to immortality doesn't lie in his academic brilliance; it took him six years to obtain his diploma. He just didn't want to leave the college. Fr. Nagle once said, "they couldn't exactly pass him, they couldn't exactly flunk him—in fact they just couldn't." Rumor prevailed that they had a meeting to determine Mal's academic status after six years. Mal was granted a diploma provided he would promise not to use it in other schools or professional competition. This, however, is not a reflection on Mal's wisdom, for he had a realistic sense of values; the charity and unaffected humility that were Mal's cannot be taught in textbooks alone.

When asked if he took anything seriously, Mal replied, "Nothing but my faith." Indeed, Mal had an unbroken fidelity to morning Mass and Holy Communion. His accomplishments in the lay apostolate are innumerable.

It would be impossible to relate all the stories told and retold about Mal Brown. Few colleges in the country had trainers who were derbies or who could run on the field so fast when the signal for

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## This Week In Sports

WED., FEB. 9

Basketball: P.C. vs. Fairfield at Alumni Hall.

FRI., FEB. 11

Track: United Track Federation Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Hockey: P.C. vs. Boston College at Boston.

SAT., FEB. 12

Basketball: P.C. vs. St. Bonaventure at St. Bonaventure.

MON., FEB. 14

Basketball: P.C. vs. DePaul at Chicago.

WED., FEB. 16

Hockey: P.C. vs. Brown at R. I. Auditorium.

# Icemen Begin Final Stretch For Season Play-off Berth

By TOM HUTTON

Entering into a final 11 game stretch-run for a play-off berth, the Friar pucksters began rather dismally last week by dropping two decisions; to Northeastern 8-4 and to Boston University 6-2. The rinkmen play two games this week, last night at Merrimack and Friday night at Boston College.

Of their 9 remaining games it would seem that the pucksters would have to win at least 6 to make the play-offs. They currently own a 6-5 record in the ECAC and are 6-7 overall. These eight games include two with Boston College, and one each with B.U., Brown, West

Point, St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

In the Northeastern game the Friars were able to move only one line with any consistency against the tough Northeastern defense. The line of Jerry Menard, Nick Lamorello and Jack Doherty accounted for three of the Friar goals. The only other bright spot for Friar rooters was the play of goalies John Campbell and Bob Buonaccorsi. Campbell, during his 21 periods, was superb as he kicked out 43 shots. Buonaccorsi was called upon to make 9 stops in the 8 minutes he played. Two of these were of the spectacular variety and

## Sting the Stags

# Fairfield Hosted Tonight; Duquesne Upsets Friars



**KOVALSKI RETURNS:** Bob Kovalski shows signs of his old form as he scores two of his twenty-two points in 84-71 victory over Canisius.

—COWL photo by Fred Lamb

## THE K IS BACK

By PETE MEADE

Bob Kovalski is one of the unheralded members of the current Friar basketball team.

A giant of a man at 6' 8" and 225 pounds, Bob is now rounding into his form of two years ago and has become a welcome asset to the team. His scoring in the last few weeks of the season has come at timely intervals, and his rebound totals are growing with each successive game.

The "Big K," as he is known to all of P.C.'s avid followers, is a resident of Hatfield, Mass. A graduate of Smith Academy, Bob is known throughout his home state as the all-time scorer in Massachusetts high school basketball. His records,

once held by Jack "The Shot" Foley, the ex-Holy Cross ace, were established during an illustrious career which saw the Big K selected to the All-State team in his junior and senior years.

After his high school days, Bob came to P.C. where he is now a business major in the field of Accounting. K has no definite plans for the future, but has admitted that he would like the opportunity to coach a team in the sport he loves so well.

Since his arrival on campus, an atmosphere of great expectation has always been evident. Bob has come through with many clutch performances for the Friars. His most memorable games have been against the same team, Canisius College. In the 1963 NIT finals, Bob held Bob O'Connor, the mainstay of the Canisius attack, completely in check as the Friars went on to victory. His other really big thrill happened this year. In fact, last week the Big K came through with the type of performance that P.C. has been hoping for all season. K came off of the bench with the Friars trailing, and promptly proceeded to change the tide in favor of P.C. In an inspiring exhibition, the Big K scored 22 points and grabbed key rebounds as the Friars rallied to win.

PC has been good to Bob, and he in turn has been a stalwart for the Friars. His graduation will mark the end to a remarkable career, but the memory of a Bob Kovalski set shot swishing through the net and his numerous clutch performances will live on.

By JOHN CIEPLY

They are good shooters, have good speed, and are good jumpers. They are unranked, but have only been beaten twice. Outside of BC, Fairfield ranks as the Friars' toughest opponent, and tonight they should be at their very best, looking for the "upset" that will make their season.

The Stags have much the same type of personnel as the Friars but they play a different brand of basketball. As Coach Gavitt described their offense, "The first man over midcourt who has the free shot lets it go and they all run for the boards. They consistently fire 20 to 30 footers." While this run and shoot sounds like just what the Friars could handle, Coach Gavitt pointed out that "it is tough to defend a team which relies on 25 foot shots to win ball games." But they do it and they have the shooters to fit this style of play.

Defensively the Stags are not the Friars' match although the difference might not show up in an important tense game. They play a loose man-to-man defense and slough off a lot trying to help each other out. Should they switch to a zone Coach Mullaney has an entire new offense ready. Their greatest strength lies under the boards, both offensively and defensively.

Man for man, this is the lineup for the Stags: Art Kenney, 6-8, is a good sophomore center who is not utilized as much on offense but who can be very tough. He pulled down 16 rebounds in a losing game against Villanova. Mike Branch is a real leaper who is taller than Blair and probably jumps higher, which makes him very tough underneath. He is a fair shooter who, when he gets a few, gets all charged up. Bill Jones, 6-3, is the best ball handler on the club, with good moves and excellent driving abilities. Pat Burke is paid to shoot and he does it well—and

(Continued on Page 9)

## Cindermen Participate In Meets

Last Friday night the P.C. trackmen traveled to New York City to participate in the Knights of Columbus track meet in Madison Square Garden. The outstanding performer of the evening for the Friars was senior Barry Brown, who finished third in the two-mile run, posting a time of 9:01. For the first mile Brown ran immediately behind pace setter, and eventual winner, Bill Baillie of New Zealand, but second place finisher Tom Larris of the N.Y.A.C. moved up into that position after one mile. Brown's time, although not his best at this distance, represents an outstanding performance by a collegian in competition of this caliber.

The Friar two-mile relay team, composed of: Jerry Rios-

(Continued on Page 9)