

# The Cowd



**Ram  
The  
Rams!**

VOL. XXVIII, No. 11

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 16, 1966

EIGHT PAGES

## Classes Reveal Plans For Spring Weekends

Spring may not yet be just around the corner, but a group of students have been "thinking spring" as early as mid-November of last year. The students, of course, are the members of the four spring weekend committees.

Although no surprises are contained in the four social events—except the junior class decision not to attend the Saturday night concert—the line up of activity promises to be a mixture of madness, laughter and fun.

As always, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will hold their weekend the same date: May 6, 7, and 8; the senior commencement weekend will be held June 3, 4, 5.

Although getting off on a late start, Gregory Smith, president of the class of '69, feels that the various weekend committees, consisting of about 60 students,

will have all plans complete by the end of the month.

Friday night will highlight a semi-formal, non-floral dance. Several committees are currently working to secure the location plus the name of a non-local group for entertainment. Saturday remains indefinite, with the possibility of having either a beach party and clam-bake or a hay ride, barn dance and barbecue. Saturday night a social will follow the concert at Alumni Hall. Sunday there will be Mass and a Communion breakfast held on campus. "Open House" in the dormitories is planned for the afternoon.

Bids for the weekend will range between \$15 to \$20, Smith says, with the possibility of selling 250 to 300 of them.

The president said, "The freshman class is finally living up to its expectations. In view

of the recent mixer and the upcoming date dance, it seems that the class of '69 is moving in a positive direction."

The sophomore weekend, reports Mike Doody, chairman of the entire event, is almost complete.

Starting the festivities, a semi-formal dance will be given at the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk with the Polonesians providing the entertainment. On Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. a boat ride, complete with band, will take place. At night, a dance, the place of which is still undecided, will be held after the concert. A Mass in the Grotto, celebrated by Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., will be followed by a Communion breakfast Sunday morning. In the afternoon there will be "open house" in the dormitories.

Chairman Doody expressed the view of the 20 member committee when he said, "We feel that this is the biggest event of the year for the class; but, at the same time, we tried to keep in mind that we will have two other weekends and a Ring Dance before we leave the College. We tried to set up the weekend in such a way that we feel it will be successful yet not overdone to the point that next year's committee will feel it necessary to out-do us with a greater expense."

The purchase of 250 bids, at \$20 each, is expected.

The big news of the junior weekend is the break from tradition by voting against inclusion of the Saturday night concert. (Continued on Page 6)

## Dillon Club Announces Future Social Schedule

There is great excitement in the air for Dillon Club members as upcoming activities are announced.

In a recent interview with a Dillon Club representative, Frank Esposito, plans were announced for a "Date Dance" scheduled for February 26, to be held at Raymond Hall. It is the night that Holy Cross is in town and it was especially planned for members who cannot get tickets to the game. This dance is for couples only. The price for the dance is \$5.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Proper dress is required along with student identification cards. Refreshments will be served and a good time is promised for all.

For ski enthusiasts plans are under way for a gala evening to be held at the scenic Pine-top Ski Resort. The activity will commence at 5:30 p.m. The ski rentals will be \$2.25 per person. However, the date has yet to be announced. Tickets which include tows and refreshments may be purchased in the cafeteria for \$3.00.

Tentative plans are also being made for a theatre party for some time in March. The price for this is \$1.60 per person which will save each student approximately one dollar. Other theater parties are also being considered at a later date. They will feature such theatres as the Elmwood and the Warwick Cinema.

Plans are being formulated for an old fashioned hayride scheduled for sometime in the Spring. This hayride will wind up with a wing-ding barn dance

at which refreshments will be served. It promises to be a great evening!

Frank Esposito and members of the Dillon Club are working feverishly with the very enthusiastic and highly cooperative Mr. George Stedman, representative from Newport, R.I. The final plans will feature a "Hawaiian Luau" which will be the grand finale to a highly successful social year for the club. A ferry will transport the (Continued on Page 4)

## Democrats List State Convention

The first state-wide convention of College Young Democrats will be held on Feb. 26, 1966, at the Crown Hotel in Providence. The purposes of the convention are: 1) to stimulate the interest of youth in public affairs, and 2) to form a federation of College Young Democrats in the state.

Senator Claiborne Pell and the state chairman John Capaldi are slated as guest speakers. Other activities scheduled for the day are morning and afternoon panels and the showing of the film "A Thousand Days."

Panelists will include noted members of the Democratic Party and members of Rhode Island college faculties. Discussions will cover such topics as the state legislature, Rhode Island politics, current events, Democratic Party philosophy, press and public relations, and college federations.

## Final Plans Unveiled For Sophomore Ring

The Ring Committee for the class of 1968 has reached a penultimate stage in planning its design of the ring and in preparing for its disclosures to the class. Committee chairman, John Sylva, has announced that an informative briefing is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at which time the class will be presented with the ring design and matters concerning the ring. Representatives from the Dieges and Clust Company will be present to explain the de-

sign, the symbolism behind it, and the execution of the Ring Committee's suggestions into the finished product. Distributed at the meeting will be a leaflet explaining care of the rings, ordering procedure, and a description of the ring types available.

The committee has promised a design that will be "simple" and "dramatic." Its individualizing characteristic appears to be a remoteness from the ornate. The theme of the ring will be unique to the class of 1968. It will include a rope-like border designating the class of '68 as consecutive winners of the "war games," and as the fiftieth graduating class.

Also to be discussed at the March meeting will be the subject of the ring dance and the deposit procedure on the rings.

## Joint Blood Drive To Be Sponsored By Political Union

The Political Union will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday, March 15, in the exercise room of Alumni Hall. Also participating in this drive will be students from Barrington Junior College.

Similar drives for Viet Nam have been successful at many other campuses across the country and representatives from the Political Union will be contacting resident students this week. Forms should be completed as soon as possible and they will be collected the week of February 21. Anyone desiring further information on the drive should contact James McKenna in 213 Meagher Hall.

## Family Movement To Hold Meeting

On February 20, the Christian Family Movement of the Diocese of Providence will hold its annual general meeting at Providence College, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The movement, a lay apostolate organization, will have as its principle speakers, Mr. and Mrs. John McCue from Newark, N. J.; the topic of their address will be the lay apostolate.

Following the main address, two "work-shops" will be maintained. One "work-shop" will be conducted by Father George Behnan, who will recommend favorable procedures which can be followed when holding local Christian Family meetings. The other "work-shop" will be held by Lars Carlson, a New England representative for the Institute in International Living in Putney, Vt. Upon completion of the formal addresses, the members will separate into (Continued on Page 5)



The queen of the Military Ball, Mary Williams, sits on her throne surrounded by her court and assigned escorts. The members of the court are (l. to r.) Elaine Boisvert, Rosemary DiMaria, Barbara Rossi, and Betty Hynes. The cadet escort included (l. to r.) Peter Ulisse, Gene Betit, Ronan Campion, Bob Patalano, and John Thompson. Nine junior members received their blue cords at the annual affair sponsored by the Cadet Officers Honor Club. —Photo by Stanley Eileen

# Editorially Speaking

## Must We Wait?

In grammar school it was waiting in line for the Saturday afternoon cartoon show; in junior high it was waiting in line to see the principal for illegal possession of that most feared of all objects — the water pistol; and in high school it was those endless hours spent in the cafeteria line for that awaited carton of milk. Many of these actions, of course, seemed to, at the time, serve useful purposes and certainly waiting in line for a good reason is not to be attacked. The trouble occurs when one is forced to waste his time uselessly, forced to relinquish much of his valuable time in a situation which could easily be changed. I am vaguely referring to two events in which every student has participated in at PC.

The first needless line is the one in front of Father Peterson's office at the beginning of each semester. Sometimes one may be forced to wait in line for five or six hours at a time only to be told that the office is closing and to "come back tomorrow." In most of the cases it is not the student's fault that he has to see Father Peterson and yet it is he who suffers by missing valuable class time. There is no reason why such a situation should exist. If the Assistant Dean of Studies cannot handle all the people involved other assistants should be appointed to get the job done not only in less time but also more efficiently. No matter how well Father Peterson may fulfill his duty, he is only human and, until the situation is remedied, both he and students alike will continue to suffer.

The second needless line, also at the beginning of the semester, forms in the bottom of Harkins Hall in that educational core of the school — the bookstore. Unlike the first semester when text books are sold separately at Raymond Hall, nothing but mass confusion exists during the months of January and February. During this time texts are sold in the same place at the "bar of soap" and, with one cash register working, the line at times gets so long that students are faced with the problem of either being late for class or leaving the line after 20 minutes. Maybe texts should be sold at Raymond Hall, but, in any case, some setup should be devised to remedy the situation.

As we said before, lines, when they serve a useful purpose, should not be criticized. When they can be avoided, however, they should be, and with this we rest our case.

# Around the Campi

Ithaca, N. Y., (I. P.)—The recently released report by the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction at Cornell University states that students across the nation are being shortchanged in their education. "There can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact," the report stated bluntly.

The 13,000-word report called for a "marked change" in the attitude of teachers toward students and for increased emphasis on the importance of teaching. Teaching, it said, must be placed on the same level as research, publishing and public service.

However, the report stressed, "we are convinced that the increasing contact with external affairs on the part of professors does benefit undergraduate education. There is too little understanding of this point by students and people outside the University."

The committee noted that the past year "was marked by mounting criticisms of the education that the nation's universities were giving their undergraduates" and termed its report "an extensive self-examination." The committee held more than 25 meetings, talked with students, faculty members and administrative officers and studied numerous written reports.

Undergraduate education at Cornell, the report said, "though generally conscientious, often very good and occasionally brilliant—commands neither the attention nor the status it deserves. If the quality of our teaching is not as high as it can and should be—and this is our finding—then the fundamental solution is that each one of us devote a considerably greater effort to making it better."

This requires "an academic atmosphere in which students feel that the university is truly interested in their educational and cultural development—in their ideas, problems, and aspirations, and in their desire and ability to help improve the educational process. This atmosphere has not yet been achieved," the report said, "at least for the great majority of our students."

"At Cornell today there are few mechanisms whereby students can get the faculty and administration to give real consideration to their reactions and proposals without running the risk of being viewed by many as violators of good taste, or worse. But the fact that student discontent or indifference may derive in part from circumstances beyond the university's control does not mean that institutions of higher learning have no obligation to respond to the student's problems. On the contrary, in its teaching role the university is more than a dispenser of knowledge; as an educational institution it is charged with evoking and guiding the development of the young person's potential in judgment as well as intellect."

This doesn't mean, the report said, that the university has

MEMO—



## FROM THE EDITOR

The Education Planning Committee, one of the groups working on the development program for PC, has released the results of a student work study. These results are published elsewhere in this issue.

The study was designed to determine what percentage of the students at the College are employed during the academic year, as well as other pertinent facts such as how many hours the students work and how many days a week.

Partly by means of this study, the Committee hopes to determine the feasibility and practicality of increasing the number of class days per week from five to six.

After considerable thought and discussion I have reached the conclusion that a six-day week at PC would be a considerable improvement.

By a six day week I mean five full days, as we have now, plus a half day on Saturday.

I am well aware of the fact that there are some students who work on Saturday mornings. However, with a six day week there will be fewer classes on weekdays, thus more free time during the week.

The principal benefit to be derived from a lengthened school week is that students will be far less likely to be burdened with five, or even six, classes on individual days. Almost any student will agree that one's powers of concentration are not very great during a 2:50 or 3:50 class when he has already been through four or five classes that day. Such a burden creates a trying situation as far as study time is concerned and it also creates havoc with extra-curricular participation. I am well aware of this from personal experience. I have five classes on Mondays from 8:30 through 2:50. I also have the responsibility of putting this newspaper together on Mondays. The result is that I arrive at school, being a day-hop, at 8:15 or so and do not get home until 10 p.m. or later.

Therefore, I can do no studying on Monday nights and very little on Tuesdays due to the fact that work on the Cowl continues on Tuesdays.

I would also make a suggestion to the Committee that while studying the possibility of lengthening of the school week, the members should also seriously consider the possibility of cutting down the total number of courses required for the purpose of covering a slightly fewer number of subjects in more depth.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

"either the capacity or the obligation to play the role of psychotherapist, let alone of substitute parent. It does, however, have the duty and the ability to provide him with teachers (which is not the same thing as exposing him to scholars) and to create a physical and social environment conducive to academic and cultural pursuits." These needs cannot be met "if a substantial portion of the faculty define their responsibilities to undergraduates primarily in terms of formal instruction, leaving to others the task of hearing out the student, (or the task of) responding to his intellectual gropings and supporting or challenging his ideas," said the report.



MEMBER

# The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
Providence, R. I.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE ALUMNUS  
AS SEEN BY:



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

While the final examination period offers not too much that can be considered desirable for students, I would like to take this opportunity to make a few observations in regard to the letter of 9 February concerning the final examination period.

Having the opportunity of being somewhat closely associated with the problems of examination time through my work with the Student-Faculty Board, I would urge that all the facts be analyzed before one makes known possible solutions to existing problems.

The nine signers of the letter speak of the "flagrant conditions" which they feel produce an "uncollegiate atmosphere" around examination time, and the authors seemingly feel that utopian conditions exist on other campuses. Unfortunately, the statistics gathered for a Student-Faculty Board report do not seem to substantiate their conclusions about the color of grass elsewhere.

For instance, of the fifteen colleges surveyed: eight have no reading period at all; one has five days; another has one day for the first semester and four for the second. Therefore, one of the letter's premises, that "most colleges have a week of pre-examination study" would seem to be incorrect.

In regard to the length of the examination period: the average number of days for examinations in the schools polled is 7.08 (ranging from a minimum of five days to a maximum of ten). In these colleges where the examination period is longer, tests usually run for three hours.

Should the college adopt a

longer examination period (which would probably result in three hour exams), I feel that the students' problems would be compounded not simplified. It would seem that if the final examinations were lengthened, professors would tend to place added weight on the importance of the finals which I feel are over-emphasized even now under the present system.

Thus the solutions to the present problems of the final examination period is, in my opinion, not to be found in lengthening the examination time as a whole. If a better spacing in the scheduling of exams can be worked out and if each of us would budget our study time, most of the problems could be solved without a heavier emphasis on the importance of finals.

Respectfully,  
John H. Nissen

Dear Sir:

Much has appeared in the local press and elsewhere—little has really been said—about the actions of your R.O.T.C. Cadets and their walkout at the Albee Theatre during the Holiday Festival.

The right to dissent and to protest has taken on a dual personality in recent times and our ambivalence as a nation and as a people has little to commend it.

Too much has been said about side issues—the draft resisters; the draft card burners; the self-inmolators—even the outright draft dodgers; much too little has been said about the real principles involved.

Too much has been said about our responsibility to Viet Nam and all that that allegedly implies; much too little has been

said about our responsibilities to ourselves and all that that requires.

Buried beneath a virtual avalanche of rather widespread invective are the lights of our cherished rights and freedoms which become even dimmer as our national energy is diffused involvement.

On the one hand we commend, we exalt, we decorate, we canonize the self styled saints of the "Civil Rights Movement" (we even applaud Peace Prizes given to instigators of strife); we encourage civil disobedience on an ever increasing scale in the interests of "civil rights," the apologists for Watts are still busily engaged briefing the Negro's case that he be allowed to destroy the property of others to render secure his own, indeed that he trample on the rights of others in reaching for his own; we elevate the "horribles parade" of a past generation into the amusingly grotesque (and grim) weapon of the march (strange is it not that the leaders of the "Civil Rights Movement" never seem to cover the whole course but are always present for the grand finale!).

We are even willing to listen to a Martin Luther King sounding forth on the issues of Peace and War—his only credentials presumably being his name and his hypnotic effect on his less gifted brothers. (Dr. King once admitted on a national television program that he was and is not familiar with the Logan Act which makes it a federal offense for a private citizen to interfere in the conduct of foreign affairs).

With respect to the "Civil Rights Movement" then, I admit to a bias and a prejudice. Not however to a congenial bias or prejudice but one which has gradually displaced an abiding sympathy for the Negro op-

pressed (indeed the white oppressed as well since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 presumably covers them as well)—displaced by the methods and tactics of many leaders of that movement and the arrogance and petulance of even a greater number of their followers of all shades and colors.

Perhaps I have somewhat violated the rule of relevancy in arriving at my second point. I think not.

To understand the ambivalence to which I referred, all of the preceding was and is indispensable to my argument.

In our national approach to the right of dissent and of protest, almost universally identified with our position in Viet Nam, we have not been as generous nor as indulgent as we have been with the Civil Rights' wing of our populace.

Yet, is not their right of petition as sacred? Is not the basic right to live as sacred as the right to live comfortably?

Whether or not our official position on Viet Nam is right or wrong it seems to me is not the real issue.

Whether or not we as individuals have a right to make known our own individual positions, in my opinion, is the only pertinent question in the broad context of our American tradition.

If we can agree that this is so, then I commend both Miss Collins whose lyrics (grammatically constructed if you please!) your cadets found offensive and your cadets in giving "a local habitation and a name" to their own convictions.

Let us not, however, in the parlance of our present society, make fish of one and fowl of the other.

I am for the untrammelled right of expression limited only by the provisos that it be both sincere and reasoned.

Let us not be so prone to ac-

cept and to characterize the civil rights as the "good guys" and the, for want of a more descriptive phrase, anti-Viet Nam coterie as the "bad guys." It simply cannot be that simple!

I deplore those who, in the name of peace would take their own lives. I deplore those who in the name of racism would take the lives of others.

Perhaps the words of Pius XII in his Christmas message of 1944 might synthesize that which I have, haltingly, tried to convey: "Two rights which democracies grant to their citizens, as the very term democracy implies, are that they shall have full freedom to set forth their own views of the duties and sacrifices imposed upon them, and that they will not be compelled to obey without being heard. From the solidarity, harmony and good results produced by this understanding between the citizens and the government, one may decide when a democracy is really healthy and well balanced, and what is its life energy and power of expansion."

Very truly yours,  
Roger A. Nault '53

## WDOM Schedule

WEDNESDAY THROUGH  
TUESDAY

4:30 to 6:30—Designs for Dining.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 to 7—Georgetown Forum.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 10:30—Varsity Hockey. Providence College vs. Brown University.

10:30 to 11—After Hours.

THURSDAY

6:30 to 8—Freshman Basketball. Providence College vs. University of Rhode Island.

8 to 9—Symphony Hall.

9 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 West Point.

10:30 to 11—After Hours.

MONDAY

6:30 to 8—Freshman Basketball. Providence College vs. Stonehill.

8 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.

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.

## My Neighbors



"I've made 'em so often I'm beginning to believe my campaign promises... you gotta help me, doc..."

## INTERVIEWS for:

### Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

Henry M. Cooper, C.L.U.

February 18, 1966

Inquire About Our Campus Appointees

**Connecticut Mutual Life**  
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

## HASKIN'S REXALL PHARMACY

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"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"

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— WE DELIVER —

Manning 1-3668

OPEN SUNDAYS

## The Upjohn Company

Will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 23rd interviewing for Pharmaceutical Sales. Life science background helpful, but not essential. Solid academic record important.

Starting salary: \$7200 plus bonus, car and fringes. If you are sales oriented, regardless of military status, visit with us.

Sign up at the Placement Office

## Computers Utilized To Guide Students Into Law School

West Hartford, Conn. — College seniors who are planning to go on to law school no longer have to guess which schools would be best for them.

A unique new organization, Law School Placement Service (LSPS), will guide individual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

In its first year, LSPS has earned the support of more than 90 of the nation's top law schools. The program has also won the endorsement of educators and professional organizations alike.

Until now, the guidance available to the pre-law student has been haphazard and incomplete. Many students have selected schools on the basis of prestige or word of mouth, only to waste application fees.

Competition is increasingly keen for admittance to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has remained fairly constant but the post-war "baby-boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January. Or students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 2052, West Hartford, Conn.

## Elections Slated By Big Brothers

The Big Brothers' Club will hold elections for the Club's executive board this evening at 6:30 in Aquinas Lounge. A spokesman for the Club urged all members to be present at the meeting.

### CONN. STUDENTS

Makeups and Anticipatory Credits. Summer Session. Broadway Tutoring School, 89 Howe Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

THE FINEST IN MEN'S FORMAL WEAR . . .

After Six

WALDORF TUXEDO COMPANY

The P. C. man looks best in his P. C. blazer  
CAMPUS AGENTS  
BILL SMITH — RUSS REIDY

## Fr. Lennon Releases Work-Study Results

Results of a student work questionnaire, conducted by the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, for the Educational Planning Committee, have been released.

The survey will be used by the committee in its consideration of a six-day school week. The committee will meet under its chairman, the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., later this year.

The questionnaire was distributed to upperclassmen through theology teachers and to freshmen through logic teachers during the first semester. Sixty-three per cent of the College's 2,566 students completed the survey. Findings showed that:

50% of the students are gainfully employed. 13% of these work 6 hours; 26%, 12; 41%, 20, and 14%, 30 hours per week.

59% of the work is done on weekends.

25% of all work is market work.

50% reported that they would be able to continue in college without the income they receive from working.

## AED Sponsors First Aid Class

The first of five classes on the theory and practice of basic first aid techniques, sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Delta, will be presented tonight at 6:30 in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The course will be given on Wednesday evenings, is open to all Providence College students, and is free of charge. Interested students should register in the Science Office at Albertus Magnus Hall.

41% pay 15% of their tuition by working; 23% pay 30%.

19% are receiving scholarship aid, and 16% are receiving loans. 23% pay the total cost of tuition with this help; 13% pay 80% of their costs.

Only 3% indicated that work interferes seriously with their studies; 24% indicated moderate interference.

53% are more strongly motivated to study because of the work.

49% are hindered by work in their extra-curricular activity.

94% work during the summer vacation, with 89% working 40 hours or more.

## Dance Plans Listed By Albertus Club

The Albertus Magnus Club has scheduled its fourth dance of the school year for this Friday evening, Feb. 18, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Hope Council, Knights of Columbus, in South Providence. This location at 770 Potters Ave. has been the site of the last three of the club's dances. The appropriate name for the caper is "Ballantine Valentine."

Promising to be as socially successful as its predecessors, this dance will feature a band called the "Rogues." The usual price will be charged—\$3 a couple for non-club members. Only couples will be permitted into the affair. Tickets may be purchased from the officers and social chairmen of the club.

The biology club is sponsoring a tobaggoning day with the nurses at Roger Williams Hospital on the following day, Feb. 19, for club members only. The scene of the event will be the Diamond Hill area.

## Final Deadline Set For Study Abroad

February 18 is the final date for submission of applications for study abroad. All interested students are requested to contact Mr. Gousie before that date. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Lynch in the Language Learning Center, Meagher Hall, Room 15.

## U.S. Army OCS Open to Seniors

Providence College Seniors who graduate in June can earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army through the Officer Candidate School Program.

Applicants must meet the prescribed physical and mental standards.

Applications must be submitted 135 days prior to graduation to allow sufficient time for paperwork and to eliminate extensive delays between graduation and call to active duty.

Students who complete the program are required to serve two years as a commissioned officer.

Seniors who are interested in the program may contact the Professor of Military Science in Alumni Hall.

## Dillon Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
restless natives to Block Island where a portion of the beach will be reserved for the use of club members and their guests. Arrangements have also been made for a hotel which will provide food and the potential for a barrel of fun. The price for this luau will be announced at a later date. It has all the potential of a tremendous time. ALOHA!



1. What's the picture?

I see before you a career in Operations Research.



2. What do you see as far as girls are concerned?

I see you using the techniques of simulation and systems analysis to solve on-going problems.



3. See anything about securities analysis? That's the field I planned on going into.

I see you pioneering in real time management information configuration.



4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

I see a great future for you in Operations Research at Equitable.



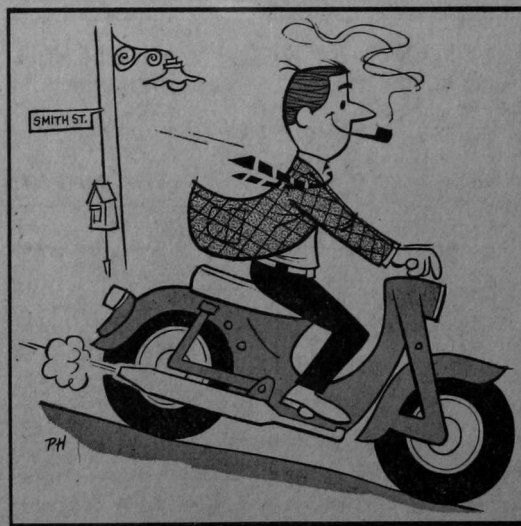
5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

The crystal ball reveals a great future either way.



6. What does it reveal about money?

You crossing my palm with silver.



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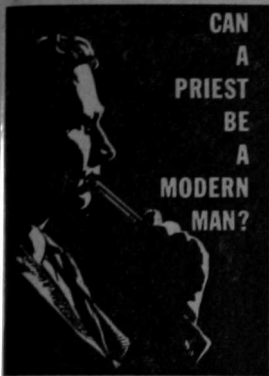
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# A Wild Auto Race Over Wild Country

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Its been called "a 3,189 mile ordeal by mud, dust, ruts and roving animals" — the toughest sports car rally in the world.

What is it? The East African Safari, an annual milestone not only for top drivers and sports car buffs but for folks who just like to follow a tight contest packed with thrills and spills.



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This year there were many: 85 entries, most of them sponsored by automobile manufacturers, set out on the marathon mud-bath through Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania—but only 14 finished. The winning car was a rugged Swedish Volvo, driven by two turbaned Indian brothers, Joginder and Jaswant Singh, from Nairobi, Kenya.

It's no wonder that few cars can survive the incomparable Safari route, which meanders all the way from mushy beaches to 12,000-ft.-high hairpins, from riverbeds to swamps, to end where it begins, in Nairobi. The surface is often soft "black cotton" soil that turns to a thick syrupy substance at the first trace of rain. A worse, all-weather hazard comes in the form of mud and rock walls dumped across roads by enterprising tribesmen, who live all year on the fees they earn for removing them.

In addition, there are wild animals which may have to be dealt with during the course of the race. A driver will be that much more up on the game if he knows something about the local four-footed inhabitants. Cows, for example, have a tendency to stand in the middle of the road and stare. They have to be bumpered out of the way. Sheep and goats are no great problem — they just scatter. Elephants seem to wave the competing cars on with their trunks, like traffic cops. No driver wants to tangle with a belligerent rhino who's not afraid to charge a car. Gazelles, zebras and wildbeasts are not quite as ornery as the rhino, but it's not advisable to put yourself between them and their watering hole.

Ian Jaffray,—who later went on to finish second—ran smack into a herd of buffalo, hitting one. The irritated beast ripped off a spotlight with a twist of his horn, but there was no other damage.

The two bearded Singh brothers in their Volvo 544 fortunately encountered no animal hazards while turning in their winning performance. They crossed the finish line grinning in triumph with the mud-drenched car looking like a chocolate Easter egg, but without a scratch to show for the 3,000 mile ordeal.

Remarkably enough, the brothers bought the winning

Volvo second-hand with 43,000 miles already on its odometer. They tuned up the car, added extra lights, a radiator screen, bright sounding klaxons, and filed as a private entry. It was the first time in the history of the Safari that a private entry came in first.

Joginder — happy but exhausted after driving for four nights and almost four days—related how he and his brother were almost eliminated 800 miles from the finish. "We got stuck pretty bad in a patch of black cotton soil that's just like quicksand—and we thought that that was the end," he said. "But we paid some Africans five pounds to push us clear and we were back in the race. It was five pounds well spent."

Another fact worth noting is that the 33-year-old Joginder hadn't even finish paying for the car when he won the Safari. But with the 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) in prize money, neither Singh brother should have too many financial worries in the near future.

The value of marathon events like the Safari to ordinary motorists is that they provide important data on the performance and durability of automobiles under the severest conditions imaginable, and also bring to light emergency driving and rescue techniques.

For example, one of the more ingenious methods of getting out of grips with the African roads, canyoned with waist-deep ruts, was hit upon by the superb Swedish rallyist Erik Carlson. He enlisted the help of some Africans to roll his car over and over, landing on solid ground.

And Henry Taylor, an ex-Grand Prix driver, said that he had finally learned how to get free from sand that gets rather "quick" when wet, in five minutes time instead of 35. His method involves jacking up the car and pushing it off the jack until firmer ground is reached.

But for the smooth driving Singh brothers, such emergency techniques were quite unnecessary. They were first off the starting line and held the lead almost throughout the rally. When they crossed the finish line, they were hoisted onto the roof of their Volvo and paraded through streets lined with delighted, cheering crowds—brothers victorious in the wildest race in the world.

# IRC To Hold Meeting On National Assembly

Joseph E. Hadley, Jr., the President of the Providence College International Relations Club announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of the P.C.I.R.C. tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 18 of Albertus Magnus Hall. The main topic will be the 1966 National Model General Assembly.

"This will be the third business meeting of the year," Mr. Hadley stated. "Consequently, all dues must be paid at this meeting tonight. All persons desiring to attend the N.M.G.A.

must have paid their dues entirely.

"Plans will be discussed for the upcoming National Model General Assembly, including a scheduling of events in preparation for the N.M.G.A. A working schedule preceding the N.M.G.A. will be set up and classes on Parliamentary Procedure will be announced for those attending the N.M.G.A.

"It is strongly advised that persons wishing to attend the N.M.G.A. should be present at this meeting," Mr. Hadley concluded.

# Christian Family

(Continued from Page 1)  
small groups and discuss topics proposed by the guest speakers.

The Christian Family Movement has a chapter at Providence College with Rev. Frederick Jelly, O.P., as its chaplain. The movement as Fr. Jelly expressed it "is the lay apostolate or Catholic action in the strictest meaning of the terms, because it is a movement in which the clergy are assisting the laity in an area of responsibility that belongs chiefly to the laity, marriage and family life." Father went on to say that by being Catholic action in its strictest sense, he meant—"in C.F.M. the laity is the principle factor as opposed to other Church organizations where laymen are only assisting the clergy in areas of responsibility that belongs principally to the priests."

The Catholic Family Movement was conceived of in the

early '40's at a meeting of clergymen and lay Church members in Chicago. From the conference came the decision that there was a dire need to restore marriage and family life to Christ. This restoration of marriage and family life is the main purpose of C.F.M. Presently there are 262 couples involved in the Rhode Island Movement.

A C.F.M. group is ideally composed of six married couples who meet every two months and discuss their own position in society as related to Christ and the Gospel. The meeting begins with a "scripture-liturgy inquiry"; the couples discuss a passage of scripture and some aspect of the liturgy and relate them to their life. The second phase of the meeting is a "social inquiry"; it is divided into three separate parts called observation, judgement and action. Observation is a process of gathering facts; judgement is the delivering of opinions; and action is the realization of the facts and opinions into some tangible undertaking. "Social inquiry" has as its ultimate purpose the incorporation into the modern world of the social justice displayed in the Gospel.

Topics which are discussed by the couples range from civil rights to the standards of local education. They attempt to deliberate all basic areas of the temporal order and to formulate some venture which will benefit society. Locally C.F.M. has been very much involved in civil rights and took part in last year's demonstrations, supporting a Fair Housing Bill. Father Jelly made it very clear, however, that the movement sponsors only "prudent involvement" in such demonstrations and would never condone or support any violence or illegal action. The Providence College chapter particularly participated in an inter-faith dialogue on January 23 with members of the Round-Top Church in Providence.

Father Jelly stated, in summary, that "C.F.M. is best interpreted as that organic development of the Mystical Body which is a school of the lay apostolate; it is a life that fosters the life of Christ.

# K of C Meeting To Be Convened On PC Campus

There will be a meeting of the Friar Council 5787 of the Knights of Columbus this evening in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The officers meeting will be held at 6:00 and all trustees are requested to be present at this officers meeting.

There will be a general business meeting to follow at 6:30. It is hoped that as many members as possible attend this meeting. Much is to be discussed.

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## Weekend Plans

(Continued from Page 1)  
cert in the weekend. Instead, a boat ride is planned from 7 p.m. to midnight.

According to the Student Congress agreement, the juniors traditionally run the concert, but they do not have to participate in it—as long as the class gives the concert the necessary financial backing.

Says John Cosentino, chair-

man of the weekend, "At the time the class poll was taken, which decided whether participation at the concert would be upheld by the junior class, the selection of groups for the concert was felt to be not acceptable to the junior class."

In the class poll, attending participation was withheld by a 2 to 1 decision.

"I don't think that the junior

class by not attending the concert will financially hurt the other classes," said Chairman Cosentino, "because the groups which will appear will draw many students from the Providence areas."

Also on the weekend agenda is a stag party at the Eagle Home on Eddy Street on Thursday. The entertainment will be supplied by members of the class. Friday night will feature a formal prom at King Philip at Lake Pearl, Massachusetts. The

Jessie Smith band, consisting of 14 pieces and one singer, will entertain. A Queen's court will also be chosen. From noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday a New England style clambake will be given at the King Philip Bakemaster, Inc., in Bristol. A band and refreshments are also planned. Saturday night a boat ride from Providence to Newport around Narragansett will take place from 7 to midnight. A band will be provided. Sunday's schedule includes a 10:30 Mass

at St. Joseph's Chapel followed by Communion breakfast at Maria's in Cranston. "Open house" at the dormitories, including late permission to 1 a.m., will round out the festivities.

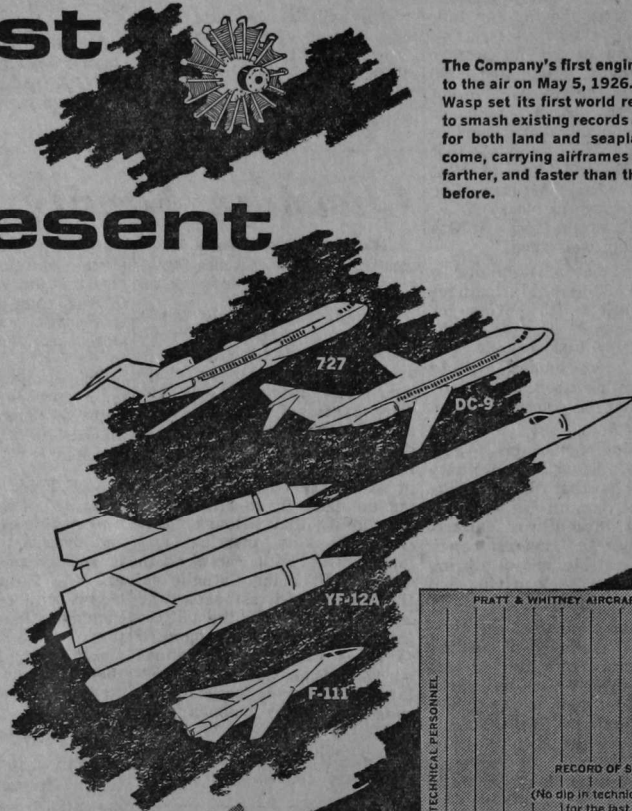
Cosentino also expressed delight in the several committees, which include 70 students, for their unity and concern in securing the major weekend items.

The number of bids, which will be sold at \$25 each, to be sold is expected to reach 240.

Jack Cullinan, president of the senior class, has made an informal announcement that the preliminary plans for this year's commencement weekend are underway.

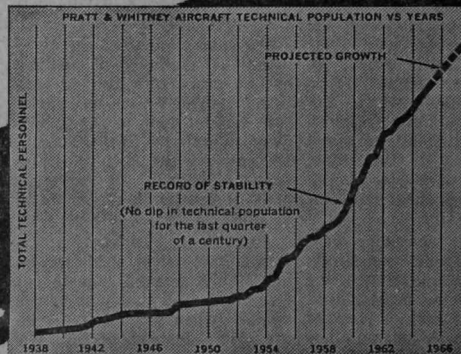
The weekend will begin with a senior prom on Friday night, June 3. The location is tentatively set at Raymond Hall. The orchestra is yet to be announced. Saturday will spotlight a boat ride to Block Island, followed by an informal dance. Sunday will include a Baccalaureate Mass and a parents reception.

## Past Present



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## Frosh Hockey

Despite the freshman hockey team's 3-8 record, the boys have shown considerable improvement in their last few games. The breaks were against them and they lost a number of games that could have gone either way.

Injuries have not been too serious a problem except perhaps for the loss of the first line center Rich Johnson out with a broken thumb from the third game. It seems the team lacks the depth of last year's squad, but the Friars are now playing the kind of hockey that could finish the remaining games in fine fashion. This was indicated by the 2-1 victory over BC last weekend.

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## Intramural Cont. . .

(Continued from Page 8)

whether or not such proposals will be worth while.

A final activity which has been definitely decided upon is an intramural league, to be run in conjunction with that presently being carried on by the Carolan Club. Those interested in bowling for their regional club or any non-regional club that is chartered with the council should leave their names, the name of their respective club, and the afternoons that they're available with Mr. Louthis at the Coaches' Office before Friday afternoon, Feb. 18. The league presently bowls once a week at a price of a dollar sixty-five for three games.

## HOCKEY DORM LEAGUE

Early in December, the PC Interdorm Hockey League began its second year of play. The league is made up of six teams, and has proven a tremendous success in its short existence. Organized last year as an activity of the Greater Boston Club, the league consisted of five teams with membership open only to members of the Boston Club. The officers of the Boston Club decided to expand the league this year to include an extra team and to open the membership to all dorm students.

A board of directors was elected to manage the affairs of the league, and to confront any problems that may arise. Officers elected are: Ken Kimball pres., Larry Derito vice pres., Jim Roberts sec., Joe O'Sullivan treas. The newly elected officers then selected six other members to serve in an advisory capacity; these six are: Harry MacDonald, Joe Pitassi, Bob Abruzese, Joe McMenimen, Leo McNamara, and Ken McGowan.

At the halfway mark the league race was fairly close, with every team capable of taking the team trophy. In addition to the team trophy, the league will also offer individual trophies to the MVP, most improved, and most sportsmanlike. These trophies will be awarded at a sports night at the close of the season.

## Frosh B'Ball Cont. . .

(Continued from Page 8)

under the boards. Billy Harrington turned in another fine performance on both offense and defense as the Friars entered the second half with a comfortable fifteen point lead. As PC added to this margin, Coach Dave Gavitt emptied his bench. Judkins was high man with 22 points, one more than teammate Hayes, as nine men hit the scoring column.

Foul shooting proved to be the margin of victory in the UCONN game as the Friars hit 68 percent from the line. Though outscored 36-32 from the floor, P.C. connected on 27 of 39 free throws. Five players hit in double figures with Bill Judkins netting 24 points and Stu Marquis 20. Coach Gavitt was especially impressed with his team's defense which caused UCONN to turn over the ball often in the first half.

FROM  
THE



## SPORTSDESK

By VINCENT MAROTTOLI

I do not particularly favor Sports Illustrated Magazine either for some of its ideas or its lack of taste.

But recently it carried an article which seemed to be of particular interest not only to PC fans, but to basketball fans in general. I am referring to a quote attributed by Sports Illustrated to Joe Mullaney, in which the PC mentor said something to the effect that perhaps the Friars are not really the third best team in the country.

I do not wish to quibble now either with the magazine for some of its tactics, or with the opinion expressed by Coach Mullaney. Rather, I am concerned more exactly with a topic frequently discussed by the coach himself. And this concerns the equity of the basketball rating system.

The coach on several occasions has questioned the validity and the worth of the ratings, and has indicated that he would rather see an alteration.

His reasoning is based on the attitude of a coach whose team has a winning record and a high rating. The pressure exerted by the honor bestowed by the UPI and the AP polls sometimes is overlooked by the fans. They at times do not consider the intangible effects which the label, "Top-Five Team," has on the Friars as well as the opponents.

I dare say that PC's difficult dealings with practically every team played to date (with several notable exceptions) is testimony to this influence. But the question

still remains: Should the ratings be replaced by another system, or should they be eliminated altogether?

My thinking leads me to believe that a substitute for the system will be difficult to find, if at all possible. On what are the rankings established? No matter whether it is the coaches' ratings or the writers' ratings, the decisions are based on schedules and personnel as well as the win-loss record.

This appears to me to be the most equitable policy. Thus I favor retention of the system presently used.

The question of the usefulness of the ratings still remains, and to this I must also answer in the affirmative. To be ranked highly has an exhilarating effect on players as well as fans. It creates a goal which is associated automatically with national recognition as being of the cream of the crop. And furthermore, it eliminates the driftwood from the polished timber.

The pressure is a consequence to be accepted by any team which has the pretensions for national recognition. Only a certain number of teams can be ranked highly, but many seek to make the grade. PC has earned the grade.

**FRIAR FINDINGS:** It seems that an official whose organization makes an annual award to a top New England senior varsity player was highly impressed by the performances of both Bill Blair and Jim Benedict during the Fairfield game . . . The UCONN basketball coach recently voluntarily stated his opinion that this year's crop of Friars is the best coached team in the nation . . .

## Friars Run in Meet

Last Friday the Friar Indoor Track Team ran in the First Annual U.S. Track and Field Federation meet held at Madison Square Garden.

The meet was composed of two sections, the afternoon and evening. Dan Gaven, sophomore won his heat of the one mile in 4:21.9. Freshman Bob Crooke also won his section of the mile in the time of 4:22.9. Denny Fazekas (Soph) won his heat of the 1000 yard run in the time of 2:18, just missing the qualifying time by .3 of a second.

The outstanding afternoon performance came when Joe Adamec, running lead off leg for our One Mile Relay team, ran a 49.8 quarter mile, which tied the college record for this distance. Joe was backed up by Paul Harris, Dan Gaven, and Bud Dobbins, who finished fifth. Our Two-Mile Relay team consisting of Al Campbell, Bob Powers, Paul Harris and Bud Dobbins also finished fifth in the morning section of the meet.

The evening section of the meet brought outstanding performances by Jerry Riordan and Barry Brown, both seniors. Jerry, running in the college One Mile, was just beaten out for 3rd place. His time of 4:11.6 was just .1 of a second off the Providence record.

Barry Brown, Providence College's only All-American Runner, finished a solid 3rd in the Invitation Two Mile Run. This event was headed by Tom Laris (winner) of the NYAC, and Olympian Jerry Lindgren,

(2nd) of Washington University. Barry's time of 8:55.9 lowered the existing PC record of 8:56.7, also held by him.



"Of all the candidates running, none is apt to run out of promises."

## Varsity Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Friars have faced in the sense that their backs were against the wall for an NCAA bid and they were very worked up for the game. They matched the Friars' methodical working of the ball shot for well planned shot. While all of this chess-like basketball was going on, 5,000 fans screamed encouragement to their foes in one of the Midwest's most renowned snakepits. (Notre Dame, in fact, threatened to end their DePaul rivalry because of the impossibility of playing at DePaul due to the fans). But the Friars never lost their poise in the face of a dozen travelling calls.

The future looks rosier — for the moment at least. URI will be out to try anything to

gain back their lost prestige tomorrow night. If the Friars continue to control the ball and if URI comes back with another man-to-man defense, PC should keep its intrastate record clean. But all that can be said about the URI-PC series is wait and see. Following quickly on the heels of URI will be a game away at Seton Hall. Seton Hall has had a tough year, but so had St. Francis, Duquesne, and St. Mary's. When the Friars come to town, any team can become the Celtics overnight. Loyola, on Monday, is big, 6-7, 6-8, 6-6, across the front with more height on the bench. The twelve point away victory should be improved on, but fans lose a lot of money betting on sure things.

## Gerry Zifcak: Sparkling Soph

By PETE MEADE

Aggressive, fine stick-handler, smooth skater—these are just a sampling of the adjectives that might be used in describing Gerry Zifcak.

A sophomore starter on the current hockey team, Gerry is one of the main cogs in the Friars' attack this season. As center on the Sophomore Line, he performs his task of setting up scores very admirably as well as putting the puck in the opponents net himself.

A former standout at Burrillville High School, hockey became Gerry's main interest over football and baseball. Taking to the sport very adroitly, Zifcak earned All-State selections for three years, in addition to being named to the All-New England team in his last two

high school seasons. During his brief hockey career at Burrillville and one season at New Prep in Cambridge, Mass., Gerry has been among the leading scorers in each state, an achievement that was the result of the ever hustling, never-say-die attitude which he exhibits on the ice.

While starring at Burrillville and New Prep, Gerry received several scholarship offers in recognition of his ability. In explaining why he chose Providence, Zifcak stated that he wanted to become a part in P.C.'s challenge for eastern supremacy.

Commenting on the chances of this year's team for making the ECAC Tournament at the finish of the season, Gerry felt that the Friars were in a good

position for the stretch drive. "If we can win four out of our last six, especially those with Brown, West Point, and Boston College, our chances of being ranked in the top eight will be very good." Right now, the Friar pucksters are in the top ten of the East, but for the ECAC tourney only the top eight participate.

As for the next two hockey campaigns, Gerry is very optimistic about the team's chances. He feels that with the current group of sophs forming a strong nucleus for the upcoming freshmen to lean on as they gain experience, in addition to the help that the transfer players will provide, that the future for P.C.'s hockey team looks real good.

## This Week in Sports

WED., FEB. 16

Hockey—P.C. vs. Brown University—Home.

THURS., FEB. 17

Basketball—P.C. vs. U.R.I.—Home.

FRI., FEB. 18

Hockey—P.C. vs. West Point—Home.

Track—New York A.C. Games at Madison Square Garden.

SAT., FEB. 19

Basketball—P.C. vs. Seton Hall—Away.

MON., FEB. 21

Basketball—P.C. vs. Loyola—Home.

FRI., FEB. 25

Hockey—P.C. vs. Clarkson—Away.

SAT., FEB. 26

Basketball—P.C. vs. Holy Cross—Home.

Hockey—P.C. vs. St. Lawrence—Away.

Track—Adirondack A.A.U. Meet at Albany, New York.

TUES., MARCH 1

Hockey—P.C. vs. Boston College—Home.

WED., MARCH 2

Basketball—P.C. vs. St. Joseph's—Away.

# BC Loss Dims Playoff Hopes But Friars At Hustling Best

By GREG WALSH

For the Friar hockey team, the past week of play was probably the most satisfying, and at the same time the most frustrating of the current campaign.

It was most satisfying because the Friars put together two well-balanced and hustling efforts; and it was frustrating because of the heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Boston College.

On Tuesday, February 8, the Friars extended their winning streak to 13 over Merrimack by defeating them 5-3 at Frost Arena, Lawrence, Mass. Frank Brander and John Campbell, the last of the north-of-the-border Friars, turned in star performances for the Black and White.

Brander played one of his finest games of the year. He continually turned back the Indian attack with bruising checks, and topped off the evening with a goal into an open net.

On Friday, February 11, the Friars were defeated by the re-

vitalized B.C. Eagles, 5-4, at Chestnut Hill. A partisan, capacity crowd, expecting the local heroes to score freely without dampening their scarified brows, were shocked into reality by Jim Umile's goal at 1:50 of the first period. B.C. retaliated with three scores and took a 3-1 advantage to the dressing room after that period.

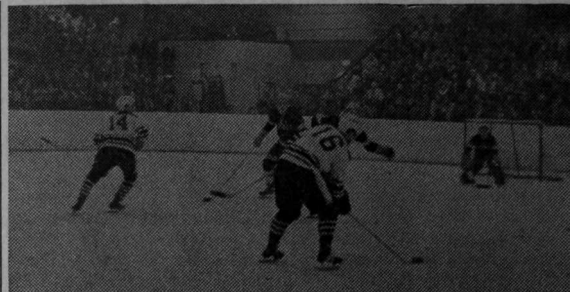
A Jerry York goal at 7:45 of the second period seemed to put the game out of reach. The Friars chipped away at the lead on goals by Branchaud and Umile. Finally Jerry Menard's goal evened the score with 8 minutes to play. But the Boston Eagles, not to be sidetracked on their way to a playoff berth, went ahead to stay on

York's second score of the night with 5 minutes left on the clock.

For the Friar's Campbell, it was another outstanding effort in the nets. "Soupy" kicked out 42 shots, and proved to be the Boston hockey buffs that the best Eastern goaltenders do not all play in Beantown.

Coming up this week for the Friars are two big home contests against Brown and West Point. Tonight the battle for the dubious title of "state champs" resumes in which the Friars will seek to avenge a previous 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Bruins.

On Friday, the West Point Cadets are in town making one of their infrequent appearances away from the security of the "Fortress on the Hudson." In the past the Friar-Cadet clashes have always gone down to the wire and this on has all the indications of keeping with tradition.



JERRY MENARD (16) prepares to unleash a shot at B.C. goalie Jeff Cohen.

—COWLphoto by T. S. Dawber

## URI Next in Focus

# 'Evil Eye' Stymies Victims As Friars Post Three Wins

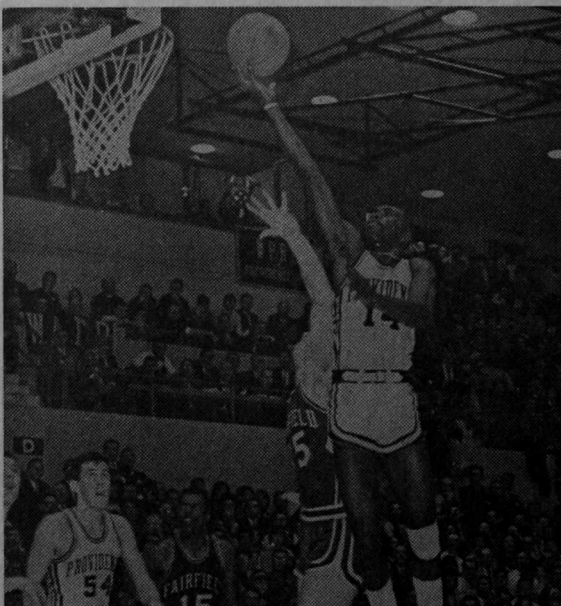
By John Cieply

An old wives' tale says that evil events occur in threes, but the fabulous Friars have reversed this old adage with three joyous events. The fans from Fairfield, St. Bonaventure, and DePaul are still wondering if the Friars carry some special evil that puts their heroes under a whammy and renders them ineffective. The fact is, PC has ten evil eyes all operating together. This is the key to their last three almost astounding victories and will be the basis to a hoped for string of three more. The Duquesne game seemed to have a cohesive effect on the Friars and they were a tight unit for the Fairfield game — possibly the turning point of the season.

"Benny" had the whammy ready for the Stags and Jim zeroed in on the hoop for 12 out of 18 from the floor, which turned the tensely anticipated contest into a twenty point rout. For Jim, who was going to lead this latest team surge the game was doubly satisfying since most of Fairfield's starters were old nemeses from his Connecticut hardcourt days. The Stag fans and players had insults ready before the game but an entirely new wrinkle — the true ball control Coach Mullaney had been aiming for two years — in the offense and a tight zone, which forced the Stags into long shots, were the best retort.

At Buffalo the story had to be different. PC's history had been one of continual defeat in upstate New York until Jimmy Walker fished out the old evil eye and quick hands that left the Bonnies with their worst defeat and their fans standing in unison to applaud his efforts. The offense was very methodical about their duty and between Walker's setting up the K and Jim Benedict's outside hot hand, the Friars were unstoppable. For the second game in a row Benny was right behind Walker as the most valuable player. His hot shooting began with Fairfield and has been crucial throughout the surge.

The score at De Paul as everyone knows was Walker: 61, DePaul: 57. If anyone ever deserved to be an All-America for



OFF AND FLYING: Jumping Jack Bill Blair, soaring over Art Kenny for a score, is symbolic of the Friar team which has been flying high after victories over Fairfield, St. Bonaventure and DePaul.

—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb

outstanding play AND handling his own publicity, James Walker is that man. Jim has consistently come up with his most brilliant efforts when the team has travelled to various parts of the country and made believers out of the sports world gentiles. By

scoring half of his teams points and generally setting the tone of composure under pressure, Jim won the votes of Midwest sportswriters — right behind Cazzie, of course. In many ways this was the toughest team the

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## Jim Walker to be Inducted Into Select 1,000 Point Club

By virtue of his scoring spree during the recent Mid-West road trip, Jim Walker qualifies for induction into the revered and very select 1,000 Point Club at P.C.

The award, which will be made by the Athletic Department during the annual Sports Banquet in the Spring, is given to any varsity basketball player who scores 1,000 points or more while playing for the Black and White. Walker's 28 and 31 point performances against The Bonnies and DePaul respectively gave him a grand total of 1,053 points.

Lenny Wilkens was the first recipient of the award in 1960, when he finished his collegiate varsity career with 1,193 points. Oddly enough, he went over the 1,000 mark in a contest against St. Bonaventure, the very team against which the Walk earned the same honor.

Needless to say, membership in the Club is extremely limited. The other Friars who have earned the award are John Thompson (1,520 points, 1962-64), who is also PC's all-time scoring leader; Jim Hadnot (1,467 points, 1960-62); and John Egan (1,434 points, 1959-

61). Three other Friars, who passed the mark in years previous to Wilken's award, are also members of the Club: Bob Moran (1,251 points, 1951-54); Jim Schlim (1,082 points, 1945-52); and Mike Pascale (1,042 points, 1950-52).

It took Walker a year less than Wilkens to pass the 1,000 point mark. Furthermore, he has the opportunity to establish a new all-time scoring record, since it took Thompson three varsity seasons to total 1,520 points.

## B'ball Rolls On New Activities Set For Spring

By BILL KILLEA

As it heads into the final stretch, the Intramural basketball league has many contenders for honors.

While such standbys as Joe Tangney, Jim Bishop, and Kevin Conlon directed The Boston Celtics along the undefeated level, Albertus A could hardly be discounted, with Rusty Camp, "Goose" Benusis, and Pete Rider doing the same. Unless Met A, The Providence Club, or the New Bedford Bedbugs comes up with a few surprises, it looks like an Albertus vs. Boston championship.

With the basketball season at this stage, and with the rather good response given to the activities presented to date, several ideas have been presented in regard to the intramural program for the remainder of the year. Pete Louthis, moderator of the Intramural Athletic Council, has suggested a possible boxing program, provided a sufficient interest is shown, and, along with the council itself, has pretty well agreed on a volleyball league, to be started after the basketball slate is finished. These ideas ought to be considered at the next regional club meetings so that the council may have a better idea of

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## Freshmen Defeat Stag Frosh by 31; U Conn Falls by 13;

The Freshman basketball team came back strongly after its loss to Leichestier Junior College by whipping Fairfield 94-63 last Wednesday night at Alumni Hall. On the following evening they travelled to Storrs, Connecticut and handed UCONN a 91-78 defeat, for their ninth win in thirteen games.

Paced by Bill Judkins and Al Hayes, the Friars jumped out to an early lead over the Stags of Fairfield. As the lead steadily increased, the presence of Stu Marquis and Andy Clary was felt — especially

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