Cool Reception Given Members of Peace Group

The New England Committee for Non-Violent Action sent its "peace caravan" to the College last Thursday. They were received with expressions less than cordiality on the part of the students.

Interest was extremely high on the part of the faculty and student body as they crowded around the group of four—two men and two women—in the Guild Room in Alumni Hall.

The Non-Violent Committee advocates "non-violent direct action" and they believe in the withdrawal of the military forces of the United States from Vietnam and the destruction of draft cards by those men eligible for military service.

In an interview with one of the members of the group, Terry Sullivan, an employee of Tongue and Quill, New York, the 28 year old advocate of non-violent action described the war in Vietnam as "slaughtering of innocent people in a manner most virulent and stupid." Mr. Sullivan at one point paralleled the attack on Pearl Harbor with the defense of one man being attacked somewhere in Southeast Asia. He explained that the one man should not defend himself because he is going to die any way. Using this analogy, Mr. Sullivan went on to describe the consequences of the war in Vietnam as he saw them.

Mr. Sullivan said that the "peace caravan" was somewhat marred by the burning of some of their literature by some of the students of the college. A similar incident occurred the previous day at Rhode Island College, where the peace caravan had appeared.

The caravan's presence on campus was sponsored by the Providence College, Public Union. This sponsorship in no way, however, reflects the views of the Political Union.

Peace Corps to Talk To College Students

The Peace Corps will be represented on the Providence College campus March 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Johnson, who have just returned from assignment in El Salvador.

Mr. Johnson, who received a degree in Agricultural sciences from the University of Rhode Island, worked in agricultural education. He is a native of Providence.

Mrs. Johnson, a mathematics major from Indianapolis, worked in community development. The two returned on the same project panel discussion on the Peace Corps.

Lecture tonight at 7:30. Slides taken on location in El Salvador will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be shown. (Continued on Page 3)
An Inconsiderate Group

Rudeness is defined either as a "lacking in social refinement" or "indifference to good form." It is something which is uncalled for in personal relations and a vice which needlessly hurts everyone concerned. At the same time it is a little thing that we do, a "lack of refinement" or "indifference to good form." It is something less than cordiality by the student body in general. The same cannot be said for the student body of the College.

The survey, the first of its kind in the University, covered over 4,000 student replies to a questionnaire. It was given close to the top rating by a faculty committee on Improving Instruction. It was also given close to the top rating by approximately 50% of the faculty of the College.

Students did not sign their responses, and so no responsibility was placed on any one but the student himself. Teachers were not informed of the results until students asked to be informed of the results.

In addition to rating the professors, students were asked to check a list of 26 suggestions for improvement of courses. A number asked for better academic-technical courses, more and better examinations, graded work for academic credit, and better grading systems.

Ratings tended to be the same for men and women, for students with high and low grades, and for freshmen and upperclassmen, according to Professor Novlis, professor of psychology and chairman of the Committee on Improving Instruction.

Novlis pointed out that the faculty had been asked to provide the committee with written reports and evaluations, not identifiable by name or instructor, about strengths and weaknesses of courses, and the results of the under-graduation, as seen by students, and to encourage students to support or attack student opinion about their instructors.

Commenting on the results of the survey and of other types of information, Professor Novlis said, "Recent publicity concerning the grading of professors means that this is a new development, but high education. The decision to use a student course opinion questionnaire is significant, wholly up to the individual teacher and it is useful. (Continued on Page 3)
Two Noted Lecturers To Speak on Campus

Father Haas has invited two distinguished professors from University of Fribourg in Switzerland to lecture here tonight and tomorrow night. Dr. Norbert M. Luyten will speak before the faculty tonight on the timely topic "Why a Catholic University?" The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium. Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., Professor I. M. Bochenski will discuss "The Autonomy of the University" in Harkins Hall. This lecture will be open to the public.

Both men are best-known philosophers and teachers in Europe. Both are well-published in their fields. And this year both are touring America.

Fr. Haas thinks that the lecture to be given by Professor Bochenski will be especially interesting. One question which certainly can be included under "the question" is: "Is the European is capable of dropping some 'bombshells' on the question."

Dr. Luyten was formerly the Rector of the University of Fribourg where Fr. Haas did postgraduate work. Dr. Luyten is an authority on the Philosophy of Science, Psychology, and the works of Teilhard de Chardin.

Dr. Bochenski is presently the Rector of the University of Fribourg. His interests include mathematical logic, contemporary European philosophy, and philosophy in Communist Russia.

Dr. Haas wrote his doctorate thesis under Professor Bochenski at Fribourg.

The lectures are presented by the College as part of the Distinguished Lecturers Series.

Reverend Giovannetti To Speak at College

The Very Reverend Monsignor Alberto Giovannetti, permanent observer of the Holy See to the United Nations, will speak at the College on Tuesday, March 22.

He is the first permanent observer to the UN from the Vatican. His current concern is the peace and social and humanist nations, especially those involved in the new nations.

Monsignor Giovannetti has written two books concerned with the problems of the Church and Communism. One is the Red Book of the Persecution and the other is The Pope Speaks to the Church of Silence. He has also written The Vatican and the War which tells the story of the Vatican's secret efforts to save the city of Rome from destruction during World War II.

Pilots Needed

Charles Mason, senior vice-president in charge of personnel for United Air Lines, has announced that pilot applicants with no flying time can qualify for training as a flight officer.

The program is aimed at college graduates between 20 and 25 years of age who have no flying time or less than the 40 hours required for a private pilot's license. In the past at least a private license was required for consideration by the airline.

The new program was instituted to meet the increasing demand for airline pilots.

Interested applicants should contact United Air Lines in Chicago, Illinois.

Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
Pershing Rifles Hold Bowling Tournament; Trophies Presented

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, held an intra-Company Bowling Tournament on Washington's Birthday at the Cranston Bowl. Competition was on a squad and individual level, with trophies going to the top individuals (4) and the top squad.

The individual trophy winners were: George Flanagan (479), Edward O'Rourke (462), Gerald Dillon (460), and Andrew Gordon (459). The score was by total pin fall in three strings.

The top squad was the 2nd squad of the 2nd platoon with a 432 \( \frac{1}{3} \) average.

The tournament was planned and executed by Warrant Officer Thomas C. DePalma P/R, Assistant Operations Officer.

Track News

Last Saturday night the P.C. Friar trackmen traveled to Albany, N.Y., to participate in the fourth annual Capital District Indoor Track Championships, and they emerged highly successful from their competition.

The outstanding performer of the evening was Barry Brown who, while running in his home town, made the night an impressive one as he emerged the winner of both the one mile and two mile events, setting records in both.

In the one mile run, Brown was at his best in setting a new national record for an unbanked board track of more than eight laps to the mile, and his 4:13.2 clocking also enabled him to reverse a previous defeat at the hands of Matt Cucchiara, of the N.Y.A.C. In the two mile event Brown took over with seven laps to go and set a new meet Square Garden.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Red Auerbach . . .

(Continued from Page 8) with a bland, knowing smile and a few short puffs on a post-victor cigar. When pressed further he concedes that he has a definite man in mind for the job, but then quickly recedes into a haze cloud of smoke and generality.

Although leaving his court-side duties with the Celtics, Mr. Auerbach will remain with the team in his present positions of vice-president and general manager. He does not believe in second-guessing, however, and will give the new coach complete control of the ball club, the same situation he has had while with the Celtics.

Mr. Auerbach credits the fabulous success of the Celtics over the years to the fact that they "play as a unit." One of the major reasons for this is that a ballplayer's salary doesn't depend on his scoring average, but rather on his contribution to the overall team effort.

Although still occupying their usual position atop the Eastern Division of the NBA, the Celtics are having a much tougher time of it this season than they had in the seemingly invincible years of Cousy, Sharman, and Heinsohn. Mr. Auerbach believes that this close race is primarily due to the improvement of the caliber of the rest of the league, especially that of the Eastern Division. He primarily mentioned the drafting of college players by professional clubs in reverse order of their standing, which has tended to level out the league and provide for better and closer competition.

Speaking of college basketball players in general, Mr. Auerbach turned to the Providence College Friars and Jim Walker in particular. He has seen the team play in the Holiday Festival and "a couple of games on TV," and considers them to be "a very well-coached ball club." He mentioned that he was greatly impressed by the team spirit of the Friars, as well as the irrefutable performance of Walker, whom he thinks will make it big in the pro ranks.

"Walker will go early (in the pro draft)—first, second, or third in the country," and could only plaintively murmer "I wish I could get him." However, the rest of the future may hold for Jim Walker, he may rest assured that he will always have a job, for Mr. Auerbach has promised "he can play on my ball club anytime."
Dear Sir:

During the course of the day, a thousand students in attendance in Room of Alumni Hall, was a presentation to Providence College. The event, held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, was a success with approximately one thousand students in attendance during the course of the day.

Although the purpose of the Committee was obvious, I think that the role of the Political Union in regard to this activity remains somewhat controversial. It is the minds of some students and perhaps faculty. Our purpose in the Political Union is to encourage political discussion on the campus by exposing various political factions. Consequently, the organizational efforts of the Political Union reflect in no way whatsoever the sympathy of the Political Union or its officers towards people or groups who may participate as part of Political Union sponsored activities. Furthermore, the Political Union is always interested in any intelligent and responsible discussion on any political issue that may present itself.

In conclusion, I would like to express my appreciation to the faculty and students for their interest in the first year of the Political Union so successful and in regard to presenting an active and interesting schedule for the second semester.

Sincerely yours,

Jeremy M. Lord
President

Political Union

Dear Sir:

I have just read in the February "Cowl" a letter written by Paul H. Dow, an article concerning the Dillon Club. It was titled "Dillon Club Announces Future Social Schedule." The forthcoming events arranged and proposed for the second semester were set forth. Also in this article my name was mentioned twice and gave the appearance that I am solely in charge of a good number, if not all, of the activities that the club plans. I wish to publicly state here that this is not the case. At the present time I am in charge of the discount movies only.

My name may have been included in this article because I am the Publicity Chairman of the Dillon Club, and it is my job to release such information. Through some misunderstanding or possibly some ambiguity on my part, the article was stated in the manner in which it appeared.

There is an old saying: "Give credit where credit is due." I believe in that expression, especially considering that the other members of the Dillon Club have been working diligently (to use a word from the article) to make the club as successful as possible.

To set the facts straight, let it be stated that the President of the Dillon Club, and I, as Publicity Chairman, co-ordinate all activities and ok all information to be released. Under Brian are the following committees and their corresponding members:

Date Dance Committee—Brian Corey, Matty Madden, Frank Esposito

Skii Day Committee—Ken Shea, Bill Struck, Brian Corey, Joe Pillis, Frank Ferranti, Joe Pillis.

Theater Party Committee—Frank Ferranti, Matty Madden, Hayride Committee—Bill Struck, Frank Ferranti, Joe Pillis.

Block Island Luau Committee—Ken Shea, Brian Corey, Bob Barlow, Frank Ferranti.

These are the people who are behind the Dillon Club. In the future, articles concerning the club will be less ambiguous and I hope right to "give credit where credit is due." Respectfully,

Frank Esposito
Publicity Chairman
Dillon Club

To the Editor:

After reading the newly posted library plans, I would like to make a few suggestions concerning the proposed structure. I think that the two story building with the sand volume capacity is a short sighted mistake on the part of its planners. A larger building, perhaps with six hundred thousand volume capacity, would be much more economical in the long run. One additional story would probably double the buildings book capacity at a minimum cost. I hope that we don't underestimate the need for library space to the same extent that we underestimate our need for Gymnasium space ten years ago. Other facilities that I hope to find in our new library include record and recording rooms, a visual center, typing facilities, and an exhibition room.

The inclusion of all these facilities would raise the building cost a little but would give Providence College one of the finest libraries in the country.

A. T. Maldonow, Jr., '67

The inclusion of all these facilities would raise the building cost a little but would give Providence College one of the finest libraries in the country.

A. T. Maldonow, Jr., '67

To the Editor:

In a letter written to the "Cowl" on February 10, Mr. John Nissen, president of the Providence College Student Senate, addressed himself to a problem raised by Mr. Providence College students in another letter written the "Cowl" on February 9. That first letter suggested that the present method of scheduling examinations at the college is obviously inadequate and that a general reappraising of the method is required. Mr. Nissen felt it incumbent upon himself to reply to the objections raised in that first letter, which, in his opinion, had greatly misrepresented the facts. He provided an alternative solution to the problem: better spacing of the examinations (presumably within the time presently allotted for exams) and a more economic attitude on the part of the student would, according to Mr. Nissen, lead to an equitable solution.

In reply to the objections raised by Mr. Nissen, I would first suggest that the statistics mentioned in the first letter are inaccurate, his own statistics are deceptive. Any student of elementary mathematics knows that a random sampling of fifteen colleges is hardly a trend characteristic of colleges throughout the east. More specifically, the statistic that the average examination spacing at the colleges surveyed is 7.90 days tells us nothing about the real situation in other schools. What it would, for example, be feasible in institutions having a policy of examining that seven schools of the fifteen have an examination period of ten days, while the other schools have a period of five days, indicating that almost half of the schools surveyed have a scheduling system superior to Peter reflects no more.

In reply to both letters, it can be asserted that argumentation based essentially upon comparative studies is in the present context illogical. Regardless of the situation elsewhere, it is the responsibility of Providence College to attain excellence in every respect according to an objective norm. It mat- ters little that Providence College excels other colleges if these institutions regard themselves inferior. As I see it, the attitude of mind which thinks only in terms of comparative excellence will often lead to failure.

I reply to Mr. Nissen's letter for a second reason. I respect the sincerity of his appeal and do not doubt that he is firmly convinced of the incontrovertibility of his correctness. But I object strongly to the very fact of such a letter being written by the president of a student congress. As I see it, it would have been far more appropriate for him to have written a letter addressed to the administration. And to the extent that Mr. Nissen has addressed his letter to the congress, for students, and to the administration, he has neglected College Senate. His obligation to the students does not end with the Senate. At least in that first letter should have been written by a representa- tive of the school administration.

Mr. Nissen might object that no Peter reflects on the personal opinions of an individual; that in writing it, he was not functioning as a student representative. This is unfortunate but not excluding. Any student representative function must inevitably make the connection between the person and his of- fice.

The fact of the inadequacy of student-administration communication and the student-administration problem at Providence Col- lege for too long a time.

The President of Providence College has been working diligently in an effort to add to the commend- able work of the college. But in the time to begin moving in that direction. I therefore sug- gest that the initiative in this regard, in the hands of the administra- ble list of positive contribu- tions which he has made to the college, and in order to augment the good rep- utation of our school.

Philip J. Gallagher, '66
rather difficult to grasp the ideas ing us “reality” as a single hu- upon viewing the work for the graphic art, combining brilliant in the history of the cinema-work to date. It is a landmark more than just Fellini's finest effect is certainly powerfully im- what she is going through. The see a series of associations of in the manner in which that man mind perceives it, exactly must realize that Fellini is show- view is vital here in that we symbolism of Freud. Point of of Sterne and Joyce and the has mastered here makes it be the finest movie ever made. Antonini's L'Avventura, which pare it with is Michelangelo maturity. For overall achieve- that involves Fellini's genius at integrated story in a production, a highly developed and in- photography, masterful direc- acting of Giulietta Masina, Fel- especially impressive is the achieves in her facial and physi- mental movements. Her character is subtly and beautifully de- lineated. Worthy of note here is the musical score. It is a rare exam- ple of what music for the cine- ma should be. It is never dis- tressing but always appropriate- ly sustaining the dramatic line. If the effect is so impressive, it is yet very difficult to de- scribe. Juliet's desires, inhibi- tions, obsessions, needs, hopes and fears confront the viewer and submerge him in the agony of her struggles to free herself from the imprisonment of her own dreams and to find her own true identity. This is an experience that should not be missed.

Cramming Clowning Crashing Pubbing Frugging

On the Aisle
L. Bruce Porter

Federico Fellini's master- piece Juliet of the Spirits is more than just Fellini's finest work to date. It is a landmark in the history of the cinematic art, combining brilliant photography, masterful direc- tion, a highly developed and in- tegrated story in a production that involves Fellini's genius at maturity. For overall achieve- ment the only movie I can com- pare it with is Michelangelo Antonini's L'Avventura, which is considered by many critics to be the finest movie ever made.

The technique which Fellini has mastered here makes it rather difficult to grasp the ideas upon viewing the work for the first time. It is rooted in the "stream of consciousness style" of Sterne and Joyce and the symbolism of Freud. Point of view is vital here in that we must realize that Fellini is show- ing us "reality" as a single hu- man mind perceives it, exactly in the manner in which that person's mind works. Thus we see a series of associations of thought, the workings of Juliet's mind. If these are not always strictly logical or clear, they are not meant to be; for the human mind does not always work that way. Thus we do not so much see as we actually experience what she is going through. The effect is certainly powerfully im- pressive. Especially impressive is the acting of Giulietta Masina, Fel- lini's wife, who has the title role. Her part is a very de- manding and difficult one. The dramatic line is sustained and carried not so much by the spoken dialogue as it is by the depth of expression that she achieves in her facial and physi- cal movements. Her character is subtly and beautifully de- lineated.

WDOM Expands Broadcast Time To Include FM

WDOM, in preparation for FM broadcasting, is expanding its programming schedule. This will enable the programming to be smoothed out and the new announcers to gain much need- ed experience on the air prior to the actual FM broadcast. WDOM will now be on from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday and then Mon- day through next Tuesday it will move its sign off-time from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.

In order to cover this in- crease in air time WDOM is will enable the programming to be smoothed out and the new announcers to gain much need- ed experience. This is an experience that is not required.

Congratulations
Benny On Scoring Your 1,000th Point

WDOM Weekly Schedule

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<td>Work in Review</td>
<td>This Week On Campus</td>
<td>Geography Forum</td>
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Mal Brown Club Unifies Sports-Minded PC Alumni

BY ED NEUMUTH

If the fans can take their eyes off the Friars at the basketball games this year, the fellows who make up the Friar athletic teams will lead the way—out on the athletic field and in the student body.

This year's squad has three veterans, seniors Buzz Lagos and Ned Riley, and Mike Oakes, a junior. They have been selected for the留下来 or they can leave the court as the Friar theme song is played over the PA system.

Kevin McDonough, Paul Sullivan, Bud Dobbins, Wally Williams and Jack Donnelly, who have been outstanding this season, lead the team.

Before the season began, Student Congress Representative Bob Donnelly and Buzz got together and prepared application forms for anyone interested in trying out for a cheerleading department despite the "post few sea sons.

In attempting to give a level function to their aims, the club last year presented pewter cups to the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Recipient and the "Senior of the Year." The events of the club during the year include sponsoring the Alumni Mass during Alumni weekend, offering a combined basketball clinic and beefsteak supper, scheduling a mid-season social-cultural event, and featuring the annual awards dinner. Through these annual events and the awards presented the club hopes to keep alive the Providence College spirit in both the alumni as well as the student and to further the ideals of Mal Brown, who once home was Providence College.

The club's main purpose has varied for the past two years and is now presented to the distinguished contributor to the Providence College community, Dr. Paul van K. Thompson. He received this award last year.

The Joseph V. McAndrew Scholarship is presented to an outstanding student-athlete; the Fr. Schneider Award is presented to an outstanding hockey player; the Harry Coates Award is presented to the track superlative. These three awards have been turned over to the athletic department the "post few sea sons.

Unfortunately, the NCAA usually tends to neglect the collegiate atmosphere of the tournaments. Representatives from the colleges playing an NCAA Tournament can expect to receive only a fraction of the tickets available in the usual 10,000 seat location. It's a known fact that the Maryland Fieldhouse is already sold out for the next 14 hours. So how many students will be able to get tickets at their schools?

But the fact remains that the NCAA has committed another breach of contract. Providence fans don't care whether the Blackburg game, but how many students can make the game under the NCAA's new rules?

PC is not giving any days off to compensate for the 14-hour trip. Thus, no matter how you look at it, the loyal fan always gets the brunt of treatment when tournament games are involved.

Providence teams have been in the NCAA Tournaments for only a few years, but if this treatment persists, I recommend reversion to the not so glamorous, but much more satisfying, NIT.

Until the NCAA realizes that tournaments are as much for student fans as any others, in fact more so, they have no business running the show.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8) "We'll see more pressing—not so much man to man as some because of Walker. And what does the coach think of Walker? "I think he's great—he's the best player in the country. Will we have to pick up several charges in his game and stop the other Friars? "We don't like to let anyone play their game. But we didn't do much against him last year. How are the Hawks on offense and how will Mullane handle them? "They're not a real great outside shooting team. Oakes will say—but he's hot and cold. Guokas wants to play. Anderson tries to isolate one on one and then Guokas feeds him for the layup or short jumper. When you get him in front, though, Guokas is a great passer and gets it through. So with this situation, look for either Blair to foul out or Anderson to blow up."

PC fans will probably come to the Friar theme song is played over the PA system.

THE COWL, MARCH 2, 1966
PC Shoots for Hawks Tonight
Ramsey and Mullaney Discuss
Friars’ Chances against Hawks

By John Cieply

You might get the impression that tonight’s game in the Palestra is of little consequence. After all, the Friars play St. Joseph’s next Monday in Blacksburg, a distance of 1000 miles from Virginia, a distance of 700 miles from Blacksburg. For an authoritative analysis of the two game series, the Cowl contacted both coaches and asked them to evaluate these circumstances. Coach Jack Ramsey was understandably reluctant to share his thoughts:

Mr. Ramsey: “I don’t know how he (Ramsey) instills the necessary spirit. The Friars are a different type of team—there are two closely matched teams. The whole PC-St. Joseph’s rivalry is partly due to the fact that the coach can’t get you down and the one loss at home is not always possible.”

Coach Mullaney’s analysis of the success of the Hawk press at home and its sometimes failure away from home is surprising:

His (Ramsey) style of play is one that can’t be handled by the Friars. They have two exceptional ball-handlers, Guokas and Anderson, but the rest are only good college ballplayers. It’s the system that can blow you off the floor.

Friars Drop Two Contests
At N.Y. Hockey Weekend

By GREG WALSH

This past weekend the hockey Friars traveled to the birthplace and “hometown” of Eastern College, the Puckers, and Canton area of New York State. The occasion of the visit was an event called “Suicide Weekend.” This journey occurs every two years but as far as the Friars are concerned, all Northern weekends during the winter should be spent skiing.

For the Friars, “Suicide Weekend” was a slow death. On Saturday, the undermanned Friars were in contention for two and a half minutes but as far as the “Golden Knights” of Clarkson College at their famous “cracker box” arena. The Friars committed the inexplicable sin of drawing first blood on Jack Dougherty’s slap shot in the first period. From that point on, the Black and White spent the remainder of the game watching their brilliant goalie John Campbell who kept the Friars in contention for two periods before giving up the three winning goals. Again his efforts were appreciatively appreciated by the home town fans, and again he received a standing ovation.

For scoring the Friars were Norm Butler, Fred Sullivan, and Nick Lamoriello.

Arnold “Red” Auerbach: Crown King of Basketball

By DAVE FREDERICKSON

The only void would be the same as if I were coach. With those words Arnold “Red” Auerbach, the volatile, colorful coach of the world champion Boston Celtics, expressed his belief that his previously announced retirement at the end of the season would not seriously detract from the future performance of the team. This statement appears to support the coaching theory that Mr. Auerbach’s coaching record in the Beantown, since his nine Eastern Division titles and eight world championships in the past nine years represent the biggest professional dynasty in modern sports history.

The Celts have always reserved a special place in their hearts for Mr. Auerbach and their winning ways, it is not surprising that the most widely asked question amongst fans is “Who’s going to replace Auerbach?” Mr. Auerbach himself answers:

Mr. Auerbach: “Brigham Young and St. John’s—Away. They’re the type of team that can’t be handled by the Friars. If they get you down and the one loss at home, it’s the system as well as the players—then the subs pile it on.”

What type of defense do the Friars use? (Continued on Page 7)

FRIAR FANS unfold last year’s banners in preparation for two games with St. Joseph’s—Away.

This Week in Sports
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Basketball—P.C. vs. Boston University—Away.

Track — I.C.A.A.A.A. Championships at Madison Square Garden, New York.
MONDAY, MARCH 7

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NEW LOOK IN CHEERLEADING. Story on Page 9

—COWL photo by Fred Lomi