



Richard DeNoia and Paul Crane, new Co-Editors, assume their staff duties.

New COWL Staff Members Assume Journalistic Duties

Paul F. Crane of East Providence and Richard J. DeNoia of Groton, Conn., assume control of the COWL as Co-Editors-in-Chief with this issue. They succeed retiring seniors Paul Grady and James C. Heap.

Promoted to Editorial Board status are Leonard F. Clingham of Providence, William E. White from Fall River, Mass., and Peter R. McCarthy of Newport. Clingham becomes News Editor and White will be in charge of the feature department. McCarthy takes over as Circulation Manager.

Other editorial personnel will remain intact with incumbents Dale P. Faulkner, Sports Editor; David J. Heaney, Photography Editor; Raymond V. Boutin,

Business Manager; and James V. Sheahan, Associate Editor, retaining their former jobs. Heaney, Boutin, and Sheahan are members of the Class of 1959, while Faulkner is a member of the Class of 1960.

Crane is a Letters major. His first position with the COWL was as a featured columnist from which he rose to Copy Editor last semester.

DeNoia, former Feature Editor, is a Political Science major. He has served as publicist for the Pyramid Players and as a member of the Student Congress. He held the lead in the Players' presentation of "The Angelic Doctor" during his freshman year.

WDOM Installs Transmitter In Harkins Hall; To Feature Debates

Jim Sheahan, station manager of WDOM, announced yesterday that a transmitter has been placed in Harkins Hall. This is the fourth one to be installed, the others being in Aquinas, Stephen and St. Joseph Halls. These transmitters were built by John Paoliarini, '60, a physics major, and all equipment used in their construction was acquired from the Physics Department.

During the second semester WDOM will carry a more varied schedule of programming featuring a weekly classical music show with Jim Baker, '59, a weekly sports show with Jim Westwater, '58, and a special events show to be heard every Wednesday. Tomorrow night

WDOM will broadcast a debate between the Providence College Barristers and the Boston University Terriers beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Broadcast Day Extended
Beginning this week the station will extend its broadcast day with the first show going on the air at 1 p.m. and sign off occurring at 8 p.m. Previously the station could be heard from 3-8 p.m. Also, this semester, WDOM will broadcast Monday through Friday, whereas in the past it was on only Monday through Thursday.

It had been hoped that WDOM would carry a number of away basketball and hockey games, but the station was not able to procure a sponsor.

Dominican Panelist At Press Club Debate

The Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., head of the Economics Department of Providence College, recently appeared as a member of a panel of specialists discussing "Rhode Island, Where Does It Go From Here?" before the Rhode Island Press Club. Father Quirk pointed out that the Rhode Island economy will increase favorably in the future, taking five to ten years to gain a proper footing. He noted that two Rhode Island banks, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and the Industrial National Bank each had made \$1,000,000 dollars available for financing the Commerce Oil Refinery. "This is the first time in many years that so much money has been put on the line for Rhode Island's future," Father Quirk declared.

The panel, with George H. Arris, Journal-Bulletin financial editor serving as moderator, included, in addition to Father Quirk, Earl H. Bradley, president of B-F Industries; Edwin C. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island A.F. of L.; Frank A. Orth, president of the Cherry and Webb Company; Professor John O. Stitley of the University of Rhode Island Political Science Department, and the Reverend Arthur E. Wilson, D.D., of the Beneficent Congregational Church.

Aquinas Society

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., announced that the Aquinas Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:15 in Aquinas Lounge. This is a change from the Tuesday evening meetings of the first semester.

The topic to be discussed by the membership of the society is: "The Reformation: Roots of Protestantism." Father Reid emphasized that anyone can attend meetings of the society. A sincere interest in the philosophical study of modern world problems is the only requisite for membership.

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Friars Formal To Hi-light Weekend

The finalists for Queen of the Friars Formal have been announced by the Queen Committee. Candidates and their escorts include: Mrs. Paul Grenier, escorted by her husband of the class of 1960; Miss Addie Bodanski, Jim Ryan, '60; Miss Josephine Fortier, Don Fortier, '61; Miss Patricia Tracey, Nick Franco, '59; Miss Angela Mancini, Vin Campanella, '60; Miss Judith Miller, Rene Cote, '58; Miss Barbara Faella, Dave Martin, '58; Miss Marilyn Turcone, Mike DeLuca, '61; and Miss Brenda Mongson, Jerry La Chance, '61.

Tickets for the event, which

will be held this Friday, February 7, in the Garden Room of the Sutherland-Biltmore Hotel, have been much in demand. Until the supply is exhausted, they will continue to be sold in the ticket booth in Harkins Hall during regular class hours. The bids have been priced at \$3.50. Co-chairmen Ed Lombardi and Charlie Duggan have announced that the affair will be formal, non-boral, and that refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, with music provided by the King's Quintet, currently featured at the Officers' Club at Quonset Point.

Homecoming Weekend Schedule Announced; Alumni Ball, Feb. 14

The Providence College Alumni have announced the completion of plans for their third annual Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for February 14, 15, and 16.

This year's festivities are slated to begin at 7:30 in the evening of February 14, when the "old grads" will assemble at Alumni Hall for a reception and cocktails. The reception will be followed by a dinner featuring a choice of Lobster Newburg or swordfish steaks.

Homecoming Weekend activities will actually get into full swing at 9:30 when the traditional Alumni Ball, a formal affair, will then continue to hold the spotlight until the evening's end at 2 a.m.

The program will get back under way Saturday afternoon when the wives attend a fashion show in Harkins Hall, while the men simultaneously conduct the Annual Alumni Meeting in Room 107. A reception and dinner with the faculty will follow at 5 p.m.

The Providence College baseball team of 1928 will be honored guests at the Faculty Dinner in recognition of the thirtieth anniversary of their championship season in the Eastern Intercollegiate baseball competition. The 1928 diamondmen were the first Providence squad to achieve the distinction of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate crown.

The Very Reverend Irving A. Georges, O.P., will give the Krieger Address at the dinner in conjunction with the presentation of the Krieger Awards to

the current captains of all varsity squads. The Krieger Awards were established in honor of the late Johnny Krieger, '31, a former basketball All-American at P.C. Krieger went on to become a Franciscan Priest, and served as the Athletic Director at St. Bonaventure College until his death last year.

At 7:30 the Alumni will retire to the gymnasium to witness the contest between the Freshman Friars and the Otis Air Force Base hoopers. The varsity game starts at 8:30 when the Mullaneymen take on the powerful Redmen of St. John's University.

Fr. Schmidt To Address Guild

On February 9th, Rev. Henry Schmidt, O.P., Head of the Foreign Language Department, will talk to the Teachers Guild of the Thomistic Institute on "Europe Through the Eyes of a Teacher." Father Schmidt's interest in European higher education was kindled during his study at the University of Heidelberg. At the time of his recent visit to Europe, he made an investigation of the changes which had taken place in higher education in France and Germany during the past twenty-five years.

Rev. J. L. Lennon, O.P., Moderator of the Guild, will preside at the meeting and present the speaker.

Addie Bodanski

Barbara Faella

Angela Mancini

Jocelyn Fortier

Patricia Tracey

Gloria Grenier

Judith Miller



THE COWL Editorials

Farewell . . .

"If you can keep your head while all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you . . ."

Kipling recognized the necessity of such a person and realized the contributions such a man makes to an endeavor. As the new staff of the COWL assumes its duties, Kipling's wisdom comes to mind and we note the departure from the staff of the two editors of the past year, Paul Grady and Jim Heap.

In the maelstrom that is a newspaper office, the guidance given the COWL staff, the sensible direction and encouragement which they offered, has made a semblance of order out of chaos and transported the COWL from its former lay-out to its present streamlined form, a newspaper which has received favorable criticism from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Quiet, efficient, firm, but always open to suggestion, the example set by our hard-working predecessors will, we hope, be in practice throughout the tenure of the new staff.

To quote one of the critics for the ACP:
"Dear Editors:
You do a fine job . . ."

Laws On Education

In order to educate others, it is first necessary to be educated ourselves. It is not enough to know merely how, that is method, but a good grasp of subject matter is necessary to teach. The wisdom of this is evidently not apparent to our legislators.

The aim of those making laws concerning education is, without a doubt, meant to raise the standards of this field and the teachers in it. Whether this objective is being accomplished is questionable. By making laws whose requirements are prescribed courses in education, they are cutting off a valuable source of good teacher material. The liberal arts student has a background which would enable him to intelligently teach his subject to our youth. These laws just about keep him out of the field. On the other hand, the graduates of our teachers colleges are considered to be well qualified. They take the required courses in "methods," psychology, testing, pitch-pipe blowing and finger-painting. Besides this, they take a few courses which presumably equip them to undertake the education of youngsters.

However, the liberal arts or science student who has had a complete background in his field, as well as a good general culture is not eligible to teach. A good example of this is the student who graduated Magna Cum Laude from a good liberal arts college. His field was physics, and he went on to graduate school, attaining a high degree of proficiency in obtaining his Masters Degree. He applied for a job as a teacher of physics and chemistry in a high school, at the same time pursuing studies for his Doctorate. He was not hired because he did not have the necessary hours in education. Instead, a graduate of a teachers college with two semesters credit in general science was hired. Then we wonder why we are not turning out students with a good scientific background. The physics student just did not have the time to acquire the necessary credits, and likewise the teachers college student did not have the time, and most probably the necessary facilities were lacking, to study physics.

Very few schools have the education set-up that we have here at P. C. It is sensible and realistic. Our education majors study subjects other than education, and are, therefore, prepared to impart knowledge to our children. On the other hand, perhaps our teachers college graduates know their methods (Dewey, etc.), but how much else? When a person has acquired proficiency in a field, he should know the disciplines necessary for teaching it and giving tests, based on the subject matter and the particular class itself.

So, dear legislators, let us reconsider, and back-track a bit. Let us be more sensible in our outlook. You are depriving the field of education of many intelligent people. Do you think our teachers colleges are going to be able to supply enough teachers? Do you not think that liberal arts students will be a beneficial and necessary force in the future like they have been in the past?

EDUCATIONAL BASIS

The family holds directly from the Creator the mission and hence the right to educate the offspring, a right inalienable because inseparably joined to a strict obligation, a right anterior to any right whatever of civil society and of the state, and therefore inviolable on the part of any power on earth.

—Pope Pius XI

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Without presuming to be the spokesman for the student body, I think I reflect the feelings of many students when I express my thanks to Father Lennon, Dean, for his articles in the COWL. The article on "Academic Guidance" provided much food for thought and the one on "Grades" gave side-lights of a subject which is seldom viewed in an objective manner by students. Also, the essay on "Exams," besides being very timely, stated the case for exams in an extremely clear and definite fashion.

It is hoped that either Lennon will continue to give us the fruits of his experience in these matters which are of such vital concern to the students.

Dan Gorman, '58.



Basketball: Basketball games of late have been more hectic than ever. Now besides an excellent ball game, we have been treated to fainting women, to say nothing of a certain coach who has been nominated for an Academy Award.

Band: The fine job which is being done by the ROTC band at basketball games certainly deserves credit. Under the supervision of Father St. George, the band can help to keep the morale of any team at a high level. . . .

Dances: A young lady was overheard recently describing our Friday night dances as "cattle droves". This, of course, is a bit unfair to the people who work hard to stage these dances, but perhaps they could be improved if the "cattle" could be directed to the center of the "range" . . .

Explorer: Well, America finally launched an earth satellite. That should put us back into the ball game, making the latest earth satellite score two for Russia and one each for the USA and God. . . .

Another item on the American satellite launching: Rumor has it that the National Humane Society is indignant over government cruelty to animals. It seems that several hapless ants wandered into the testing area and were severely scorched by the blast-off. . . .

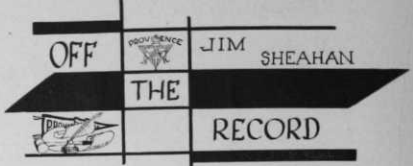
Players: The Pyralid Players are sincerely hoping that student interest in their next scheduled production, "The Night of January 16th," will be greater than in the last. They need at least twelve people in the audience each night to fill a jury. . . .

ROT: The Military Ball is coming up in two weeks. Anyone interested in purchasing or renting battle ribbons, medals, etc., to enhance his appearance, should contact Sgt. Yates. . . .

Moving: Father McHenry, rector of St. Joseph's Hall, has changed some room assignments. Some of the freshmen concerned are a bit put out at being put out, proving conclusively that they have become attached to even the meanest of garrets. . . .

Thought: To live long it is necessary to live slowly.

—Cicero



Middle East Unity . . .

Last weekend the Middle East was the scene of an event which is destined to cause new troubles in the Arab world. Egypt and Syria made a declaration of unity, and, in so doing became one in government. This proclamation was not a surprise to the world, since a unified Arab state has long been the hope of Middle East countries.

Unification Regarded As Necessary

For the past four centuries, the Arab world has desired to take their place in the sun, which they held from the tenth to the sixteenth centuries. Establishment of a unified state for the economic stability of all Middle East countries, and many Arab nationalists believe this Egyptian-Syrian unification is the first step toward the embodiment of all Arab countries into one state.

However, this move cannot be regarded as an action having the full support of the whole Middle East. Egypt never held any dominant position in this area before, and it is only due to their defeat of Great Britain in the Suez crisis that has caused her to pose as the leader of the Arab world.

Pressure To Be Brought On

Other Countries

Looking at this new union of Egypt and Syria from the Western point of view, it shows signs of causing new eruptions in the whole Middle East area. Pressure will now be brought to bear on the other Arab countries and this will mean trouble for Western Europe, especially England with her interests in the oil producing areas.

During the demonstrations in Cairo over the weekend, the hue and cry of the people was for

revenge against Israel. Thus, the very existence of this small non-Arab state, which has been a source of friction many times in the past, is seriously threatened. Any aggressive action taken against Israel would ultimately mean war against the Western powers. Also, the Egyptians and Syrians have, in the past, pointed out that the establishment of a unified state would enhance Arab domination over the oil which is piped through the two countries. If this threat is carried out, it could mean serious trouble for the West.

From all outward appearances of this unification, it would seem that Mr. Nasser of Egypt has again proven himself, and in so doing has reaped many benefits, while Syria has wound up on the short end of the bargain. Egypt will receive many products which she previously had to import, whereas Syria's business class, which has been fairly well off, will probably suffer as a result of the new union.

Counter-force of Unification Likely

Since there will be a great deal of pressure brought against Jordan and Iraq, the formation of another unified state seems very likely. The plans for such a union were formulated at the recent meeting of the Baghdad Pact members. However, this sort of unity would not satisfy the radical nationalists and, therefore, could cause open conflict between the Arab countries.

Whether this counter-force of unification will emerge is not yet clear, but realizing the aims of Egypt and Syria, it would seem that there will be much opposition to such a move and the possibility of armed conflict great.

RELIGION AND FRIVOLITY

Religion might approximately be defined as the power which makes us joyful about the things that matter. Fashionable frivolity might, with a parallel propriety, be defined as the power which makes us sad about the things that do not matter.

—G. K. Chesterton, The Common Man

— THE STAFF —

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Qualifications

By Bert Marshall
With the freshman elections being held tomorrow, the thought of what the duties and responsibilities of a class officer are should be uppermost in the minds of all freshmen.

Just what does make a good class officer? Surely not the fact that he is a dorm student or a day-hop, or that he is a 'buddy' with everyone. No, a good class officer has to have something that makes him stand out in a crowd. He must

have leadership, dedication, and sincerity.

As an officer he must be able to handle any situation. He must be able to make a decision that might affect the welfare of the class without hesitation. He must be able to pick good assistants that he can work with to get a job done. He must be able to hold the confidence of his fellow officers and his classmates in his efforts to improve the class and the college. He must be a leader.

His leadership must be dedicated. He must give up many hours of free time to work for the class, at the same time he must be dedicated to his studies and keep his marks up to the standards. He must work harder than many others; he must always keep the class before himself. He should not participate in many other activities, thereby taking away some of the time he would use for the class.

His reason for running for of. (Continued on Page 4)

Barristers

Rev. John Skalko, O.P., Moderator of the Barristers, has announced two debates scheduled for this week. On Thursday, February 6, P. C. will debate Boston University. The debate will be broadcast on WDOM at 7:30 p.m. Thomas Blessington, '59, and Frank Shaw, '59, will represent Providence College. Milo St. Angelo, '58, will be chairman and timekeeper, while the judge will be Rev. J. M. Egan, O.P., of the P. C. faculty.

On Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, P. C. will be entered in the Harvard Debate Tournament at Cambridge, Mass. There will be eight rounds of debate, with each team alternating defense of the affirmative and negative sides of the national debate topic: Resolved that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. In this tournament Thomas O'Herron, '61, and Robert Oppel, '61, will represent P. C. Debate director, Father Skalko, will accompany the team.

The Dean Speaks

DEAN OF COLLEGE DISCUSSES STUDY

Upon completing two years of college in the United States, an exchange student from France was asked what difference he noted between American and French students. After a moment's thought he answered: "The main difference is that French boys are truly serious about study." The implication is obvious: study, before any other thing, should be the main occupation of the student. Indeed, it is far better to have a college of five hundred who enjoy study than one of five thousand who resist it, as an unruly boy resists a dose of medicine.

The one conspicuous and fatal lack in our age is the power to attend, to think hard and close, to concentrate on some problem and never give up until it is mastered. Perhaps this deficiency exists because, unlike our forebears, we live in an age of restless music, of darting automobiles, of television, pocket-books and moving pictures, a world where all is speed, change and shortcuts. "Mathematics in Six Weeks", "German at a Glance", "Philosophy Made Easy", are alluring titles of books which have deceived thousands. Shakespeare cannot be appreciated in a comic-book

condensation any more than the principles of ethics can be learned in a jingle set to music. Even talking pictures, dignified in the classroom by the phrase "audio-visual aids", have lost some of their educational promise. Now they are frequently nothing more than concessions to the pupil's unwillingness to make the effort of attention necessary to read a text or listen to a teacher's exposition.

Learning is a slow, painful, endless, and laborious process; one that requires a high degree of self-discipline, patience, considerable humility, and a great deal of hard work. It is not long before the sincere student discovers that no knowledge is worth having except that which comes through prolonged attention, the focusing of the mind on some object until he sees into it and through it and behind it.

In my opinion, the most important assets a student brings with him to college are his academic work habits and study skills. If these habits and techniques are lacking or if they are disorganized and inadequate, then he must start a campaign of self-improvement. He can seek information and help

(Continued on Page 6)

Shepard

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NEW YORK BOUND: Ready for tonight's action against Fordham on Rose Hill are Captain Eddie Donohue and Johnny Woods. Both are expected to bear the brunt of the Providence rebounding, while Donohue has become Coach Joe Mullaney's chief playmaker, and Woods has stepped-up his scoring output.

Donohue Says:

"We Want 'Em One At A Time"

By Pete Costigan

"All the remaining games will be tough, but we want to take them one at a time," Ed Donohue said Monday. The Providence basketball captain, in these few words, expressed the feelings of the entire squad which, with tonight's game with Fordham, enters the crucial stage of the current campaign.

Donohue, who was one of the high scorers on last year's club, commenting on his new role as playmaker, said that this year's team is a much better shooting team than it was a year ago. This can be supported by the fact that the average from the floor for the first ten games was 40 per cent. That, he points out, is why he elects to work the ball in rather than take long sets. He's definitely not under orders not to shoot.

Donohue related what each individual on the starting team with him has done to contribute to the club's fine record (13-2) and outstanding defensive average. Junior Jim Swartz is of great value to the club because of his fine outside shooting which often draws out a big defensive man to cover him, as in the game against St. Francis of Pennsylvania, when the winners' 6' 8" center, Wilbur Troesch, was playing out front in an effort to stop Swartz's long set shots. This weakens a team's rebounding and makes it easier for the Friars to grab offensive rebounds.

Di Masi's Aid

Wally Di Masi has helped the team immensely with his shooting and his defensive hustle. P. C. often scores on fast breaks and most fast breaks begin when the defensive team steals a pass or recovers a loose ball. Di Masi and Lenny Wilkens, who worked the fast break to perfection for the Freshman team last year, have teamed with Swartz to give Providence a tremendous scoring threat.

Wilkens has been one of the outstanding performers for the Friars both on offense and defense during the whole season. Donohue singled out his defensive play and his tremendous driving as being his most important contributions to the team. When the locals dropped Boston University from the ranks of undefeated teams in New England, Wilkens scored consistently driving from the circle, even though he often had

two and three defensive players dropping back to stop him.

The third member of last year's Freshman squad, who has gained a starting role for the varsity this year is John Woods. John, at 6' 4" is called upon to give the Friars the rebounds that they need and so far this season he has been rebounding very well against one, two, and sometimes three bigger opponents. On offense, he is getting the ball more often than he did last year and he is shooting and scoring more. This again draws out big defensive men and often gives Wilkens a chance to drive.

While discussing the prospects for next year, he expressed concern over the lack of height, which will become more acute next year, because of the graduation of Lionel Jen-

kins and Roger Canestrari. The only two regular big men who will be returning next year are Woods and Pete Schementi. He pointed out that, if Woods were to pick up a few fouls early in a game and had to be removed from lineup, the club would have only one available big man remaining.

The final thing that Donohue mentioned was a letter which the team received from Father Slavin shortly after P. C. was defeated by two points by St. Francis of Loreto three weeks ago. The letter commended the team for their outstanding performance against such a highly rated club with such abundant height. Ed commented that: "The team felt it was a very nice gesture on the part of the president and they really appreciated it."

Rifle Team

Sgt. Lawson's strong P. C. rifle squad engages in one of the big matches of the year this Saturday, when the ninths fire against the Coast Guard and the University of Massachusetts in Alumni Hall. The P. C. tally will also be entered in a pistol match with the University of Maine.

The scores will also count in part for the League Finals to be staged on March 1. At the present the Providence shooters are tied for first in the New England Collegiate Rifle League with the Coast Guard Academy. Last Saturday, P. C.'s ten man team racked up a score of 2632 in the First Army Area Small Bore Championships. Top scorer for the Friars was Al Shunney, who recorded a 289 score.

On January 25 the locals topped the rifle team of Boston College 1398 to 1367.

Shunney, the Friars' ace shooter, currently stands 7th in the individual league averages. He has an average score of 284, while Flannagan's 280 places him also high in league circles.

Mile Relay Team Scores Win In KC; Top Bruins

Boston, February 1.—Gus Scannapieco scampered to a nifty 5:10 second lead-off quarter, and teammates Tom Cummings, Ed McNamara, and Jim Baker traversed the boards with nimble strides to give the Friars their third triumph in as many starts in the one mile relay held here today.

Intramurals

The Office of Intramural Athletics announces the period of registration for the handball and squash racquet tournaments will continue until Feb. 19. The tournaments will start the week of Feb. 24.

Mr. Louthis, Director of Intramural Athletics, invites all students of Providence College to register for conditioning and boxing classes. To register for this program a student must fill out a complete class schedule card, sign it and give his address. Students have until Feb. 14 to register for these classes.

Here is the Intramural Schedule for the this week:

- Feb. 6:
11:40—Phi Chi Club vs. Woonsocket Club.
12:40—Spikie Shoe Club vs. Physics Majors.
1:40—Ship and Scales Club vs. Pershing Rifles.
Feb. 7:
12:40—Blackstone Valley Club vs. Providence Club.
Feb. 10:
1:40—Providence Club vs. Cranston Club.
1:40—Pershing Rifles vs. Blackstone Valley Club.
Feb. 11:
12:40—Woonsocket Club vs. Physics Majors.
1:40—Spikie and Shoe Club vs. Phi Chi Club.
If a team cannot make an appearance for any of the games scheduled, the manager should inform Mr. Louthis at least 48 hours before game time. Team managers are asked to make every effort possible to field a team or to notify Mr. Louthis if they are unable to participate in the scheduled games.

"Running" Might Bring Fordham Five Downfall

By Dale Faulkner
Sports Editor

EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK: A basketball observer has termed Johnny Bach's Fordham quintet a team that will blow to a "running game."

The observer is Eddie Brown, former Yale freshman coach, who viewed Fordham's 81-80 triumph over the Elis early in December. Now, that same Fordham squad is host to the P. C. cagers tonight in New York.

In an appearance last Saturday, Fordham turned in a strong showing against the University of Connecticut. In downing the UConn team, the Rams scored 20 points in five minutes to coast to an 86-70 victory. Leading the Fordham attack were Jim Cunningham and Bill McCadney, who scored 32 and 25 points respectively.

The Fordham defense is termed only fair and particularly weak in defending against the break.

Citing the Ram's weak points, Brown says, "They cannot cope with a press and have no depth."

In reviewing the New Yorkers' personnel, Brown had this to relate: Cunningham, 6' 3" . . . a fair shooter and ball handler . . . right-handed all the way . . . plays the left side and can hit from the outside . . . drives well,

liking the baseline . . . good rebounder.

McCadney, 6' 7" . . . a fair shooter . . . excellent rebounder . . . strictly left-handed . . . hooks and uses jump shot . . . good feeder off high post and must be kept off the boards. Brady, 6' 3" . . . a fair rebounder . . . has good right-hand jump shot . . . not a good ball handler . . . plays only fair defense.

Altomare, 6' 4" a fine shooter . . . uses left-hand jump shot; drives well and is a good rebounder . . . is considered the best defensive man on the club and played Yale's ace Johnny Lee.

Mahoney, 5' 8" . . . has fair set . . . doesn't shoot much . . . not a good ball handler for a small man . . . plays fair defense . . . alternates with Larkin as fifth man . . . is right-handed.

The winning time of 3:30.1 was good for a six yard advantage over second place Brown. Other place winners were Boston College third, and Northeastern University fourth.

Washington, January 25.—Dave Shime of Duke emerged victorious in the sprint series; however, the Friars provided the large assemblage with one of the most spirited and thrilling races of the evening in the annual Washington Star Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Providence's opponents in the mile relay were Brown and George Washington University. The running surface was an unbanked, flat armory floor.

As in Boston a week earlier, the order was Scannapieco, Cummings, McNamara, and Baker. All went well for three legs of the race. The Friars continually enjoyed a slight edge on their rivals. Then Jim Baker began his anchor leg. All hopes of success were contingent on his performance. He was closely pressed by William & Mary's anchor man who made several futile attempts to wrest the lead from the front running Baker. Then it happened! Jim went sprawling on the floor and his opponent actually ran over him. It seemed he would run away with the race. However, the well-weathered Baker scrambled onto the track once more, and soon he had the gathering on its feet as he bore down upon his adversary. A final lunge brought Jim to the tape a scant few inches ahead of the William & Mary runner.

The winning time of 3:33.0 was highly respectable in view of the circumstances.

Boston, January 18.—Providence College's varsity mile relay team began its campaign on the home circuit with a convincing victory over teams from Massachusetts, Northeastern and Boston College in the Knights of Columbus Track Meet.

Diminutive Gus Scannapieco, lead-off man, powered his way through a :52.2 second 440 which brought him abreast of his UMass opponent as he handed the baton to Tom Cummings.

Cummings, a seasoned board performer, put his experience to good use as he fought off the persistent challenges of his opponent and gradually built a ten yard lead over the second place running UMass man. He clocked :53.2 seconds and passed the stick to Ed McNamara.

Even with his deceptive appearing stride, increased the margin which Cummings had given to him as he ran :52.3 seconds. When McNamara slapped the baton into the awaiting hand of Jim Baker, the race was all but won. Jim ran as if defeat were imminent though, and posted a fine :52.3 fourth quarter.

Qualifications...

(Continued from Page 3)
fice should be sincere. He must sincerely want to help the class in every way he possibly can. He must not want the office for his own personal glory. In other words he must be sincerely dedicated and dedicated to sincerity.

If a candidate is a leader, if he is dedicated, if he is truly sincere, then he is the one to elect as a class officer.

P.C. Skaters Face Harvard Six Here

Providence College's long-traveling hockey team returns to the familiar confines of the Auditorium, but their opposition is anything but easy. After close to a month of road games, the Friar skaters will meet Harvard University at 7:00 Saturday night.

A year ago the two teams split a pair of contests before the Cantab six went on to play in the NCAA championship competition in Denver, Col. In the recent past, the Friars have bowed to Yale, Army, and St. Lawrence. Away wins were posted over Boston College and St. Lawrence.

Harvard, generally considered the East's top power at the start of the season, suffered a few losses earlier, but have rebounded strongly and are still highly considered. In an appearance at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival on Saturday, the Cantabs rolled the Indians, 7-1. The leading Harvard offensive threats appear to be George Higginbottom, Ed Owen, and Bob Cleary. Owen scored twice in the conquest of Dartmouth.

Harvard Improves
While Harvard is seemingly on the rise, P. C. has had rough going while on the road. In the recent past, the Friars have bowed to Yale, Army, and St. Lawrence. Away wins were posted over Boston College and St. Lawrence.

In the most extended road excursion of the campaign, the skaters of Tom Eccleston bowed to St. Lawrence's 7-2 last Saturday in Canton, N. Y. On Monday the locals took on an equally potent Clarkson unit.

A four goal spurge in the second period was enough for the Larries to avenge last week's 6-4 loss to P. C. at 3:55 if the first period Bert Delbeck snared an unassisted goal, but Joe Barile, who was outstanding a week earlier, tied the contest at 19:34 of the same period. His core was also unassisted.

Brown Scores
Billy Brown sent the Larries oaring with a goal at 2:31 in the second session on a pass from Dan McKillip. The winners



CONTINUING TO IMPRESS: Joe Barile, ace P.C. hockey performer, is expected to continue as a workhorse for the Friars who are due against Harvard in a 7 p.m. contest here Saturday.

picked up a 3-1 advantage when Brown fed Tom Lawlor for another goal at 14:46. Ron Henry completed the St. Lawrence burst with the Larries' fourth goal of the period and the third unassisted marker at 17:00. Henry is a former teammate of Friar captain Lou LaFontaine and like other Black and White performers is a graduate of Hamden, Conn. High.

Defenseman Puppy Gintell netted a goal for Providence on an assist from Al McMahon at 7:38 of the last period. St. Lawrence wasn't through offensively though as Brown and Henry tallied again. Brown's goal followed an assist from Hicks and was scored at 16:48. Henry's marker at 17:57 was assisted by Massey.

CHIPS OFF COLEGE RINKS: P. C.'s loss to Army was the Friar's first shutout of the year. . . . Starring for the Cadets was football standout Pete Dawkins. . . . In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Dawkins is in the top five percent of his class.

AA Office Lists Changes For Tickets

For the St. John's game of February 15th and the Holy Cross game of February 18th ALL seats in Alumni Hall are reserved. Students may pick up a reserved seat for these games by presenting their Athletic Ticket Book at the Athletic Office, Room 206, Alumni Hall.

Students may pick up their reserved seat for the St. John's game up to and including February 7th.

They may pick up their ticket for the Holy Cross game from February 10th to 14th inclusive. Students cannot be assured a ticket for these games after the above dates.

If, for these games, a student wishes to bring a guest, he may purchase a reserved seat next to his own for one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50).

Sports Extra

Though the high school football season is long gone, it's not too late to note that Walt Loszoki, an ex-P.C. basketball captain, coached Southington, Conn., High to an undefeated season last fall.

Talk about being cold. Wasn't West Point's Smith Rink one of the coldest enclosures that P.C. teams have ever played in? Of course, the Friar skaters were offensively cold themselves in the 5-0 Army shut-out.

Bringing the local sports scene up to date, here's a brief look at the past three weeks in basketball and hockey:

Basketball—Jan. 18—Friar dribblers drop Boston University from the ranks of the undefeated 47-42. Chaotic ending mars P.C. victory.

Hockey—Jan. 18—Charges of Tom Eccleston rebound with 4-2 win over Boston College.

Jan. 25—P.C. center tops St. Lawrence 6-4 in Rochester, N.Y. Body-checking by forwards highlights outstanding triumph.

Jan. 29—Army hands Friars first shutout as locals lose 5-0. Feb. 1—St. Lawrence squeaks avenges earlier defeat by topping the Friars 7-2. (Story in this section).

There has been a change in the time of Saturday's P.C.-Harvard hockey game. Originally the game was scheduled to start at 8 P. M., but the game is now set for 7 P. M.

Tournament Bid Hinges On Five's Stretch Drive

By Dale Faulkner
Sports Editor

OF THIS AND THAT: The eleventh hour has arrived for P. C.'s basketball aggregation which meets Fordham tonight in New York. The annual game with the Rams open for the Friars' the stretch drive, which, if all goes right, might yield a post season tournament invitation.

For Joe Mullaney's well-drilled team, the next three weeks are loaded with potential road-blocks, but if the locals put out anything like they did in the first part of the season, those obstacles could well tumble. After tonight's tilt, Providence is listed for toughies against Assumption, Boston College, St. John's, Holy Cross, and St. Bonaventure's.

It's been said that a team always has to get a poor game out of its blood. From here, it looks as though the Friars' 47-42 topping of Boston University was that "off" one for P. C. Their shooting eyes stymied, the locals shoo off some first half laxity to end up brilliantly against the previously unbeaten Terriers three weeks ago. Comparing it, however, to such great earlier nights as Springfield, St. Francis, St. Anselm's, and Brown, the B. U. contest was an "off" showing.

Definitely established as an "unshakable" five, the Mullaneymen have had close to three weeks to prepare and rest for what lies ahead. The burden appears to lie largely on the shoulders of seven P. C. operatives, all of whom are physically set. Center Johnny Woods, who has parlayed his height and hoop know-how to outplay a number of taller competitors, is due for yeoman service. Woods will be spelled by Pete Schementi and get rebound aid from Len Wilkens and Eddie Donohue. Mullaney must be dependent on the outside accuracy of Wally DiMasi and Jim Swartz in order to get a "5-star" showing from his gang, while Wilkens must keep up his one man

shooting, stealing, and rebounding job. The seventh man is senior Lionel Jenkins, whose reserve performances have earned him the plaudits of Alumni Hall crowds more than once this year.

Admittedly the game was of paramount importance, but didn't the P. C.-B. U. fracas all go beyond the point of no return? Per usual it was a verbal battle developing into near fight proportions, and all we can ask is what would have happened if Coaches Zunic and Mullaney ever got at each other? After two year brawls over a two year period, I wonder when the next round comes up, or will somebody suspend the series before one or both of the schools gets a black-eye?

Rule changes seem to be the rage of college coaches. First there were the sweeping rule alterations made by the national football coaches and now there's a proposal up for changes in hockey. Author of the hockey change is Harvard's Cooney Weiland, whose strong Cantab set plays P. C. here on Saturday. The recommendation by Weiland is that a line be painted three feet from the board around the ice surface to eliminate illegal board checking.

"I would eliminate the guess work," said Weiland recently. "Right now, it's tough for an official to determine whether a checking player is within three feet of the boards or enters the zone from farther away."

Weiland's proposal comes up for official action at the national coaches meeting in Minneapolis next month.

Statistical Look

	G	FGA	FGS	PCT.	FTA	FTS	PCT.	PTS.	AV.
Wilkens	14	189	84	.43	79	54	.68	222	15.8
Di Masi	14	228	88	.39	40	25	.63	201	14.4
Swartz	14	191	77	.40	42	23	.55	177	12.6
Woods	14	156	59	.38	41	20	.49	138	9.9
Donohue	14	80	19	.24	49	31	.63	69	4.9
Trico	12	58	20	.34	14	6	.43	46	3.8
Schementi	13	43	17	.39	24	11	.46	45	3.4
Whalen	8	18	6	.33	5	2	.40	14	1.7
Jenkins	10	16	5	.31	9	6	.67	16	1.6
Martin	3	3	1	.33	1	1	1.00	3	1.0
Canestrari	11	18	6	.33	5	3	.60	15	1.4
Clements	8	13	4	.31	2	0	.00	8	1.0
Besette	11	13	4	.31	6	3	.50	11	1.0
Team Totals	1006	390		.39	317	185	.58	965	68.9

Although Joe Mullaney's varsity basketball squad will be idle Saturday, the freshmen will take on Brown in Alumni Hall Saturday afternoon. The clash should tip Johnny Egan against Jack Hurley in another torrid scoring duel.

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Dean . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
from his departmental counselor. He can experiment himself. He can conscientiously read all the suggestions made to him in the "how to study" manuals found in the Bookstore and Library. These aids can be very beneficial to the student. But all effort will come to naught unless the individual is properly motivated.

What is it that makes a student apply himself assiduously

to the books? Parental pressure? Desire to excel other students? Hope of future economic advantage? Fear of the consequences of failure? The wish for prestige through academic achievement? The power of these stimulants to study should not be discounted, for each may enter in some way into the motivation of the student. Nevertheless, they are external incentives, and hence will not carry a man along very far in the development of his intellectual powers.

Study requires attention, and the most efficient form of attention arises from within, from the mind's grappling with a problem, from the search for an answer, from the discovery of laws, principles and meanings. The yen for knowledge can be as strong in its own way as the desire for food, and the pleasure resulting therefrom is much more enduring. It is only when a student freely gives himself to the task at hand and becomes "lost" in work that efficient study habits are developed.

In the last analysis, man attends to what he wants to attend to, to what serves his purposes, and he is inattentive to that which does not serve his purpose. If a student is indifferent to what in the long run

is really important to him (his education), it is high time for him to take a close inventory of his interests and rearrange them so that attention in study becomes natural.

No one will deny that it may be difficult at times for the student to bury his head in the books when an approaching dance, date or party obtrudes itself upon the mind. Attention fluctuates with interest. Fortunately, we are so made that after concentrating upon something for a brief time, even though only a small measure of success crowns our efforts, we usually become interested, and effortless attention replaces effortful attention.

One thing is certain: The student who really wants to study soon learns to do so, even

under circumstances that are not the most favorable. Outside distractions are often an excuse rather than a reason for inability to study, and the man who always blames his environment for his lack of accomplishment is apt to be indulging in a little self-deception. The freshman who says it is too noisy to study in the residence hall does not hear a sound when he is reading a letter from his latest inamorata. Moreover, it is significant that distraction may actually cause one to put forth extra effort, so that under the impetus of his effort efficiency in study is frequently increased.

Successful college work demands clear perception, keen analysis, fixation and retention, imagination and logical effort, by concentration, by study. Herein lies the difference between the intellectual flounderer and the skillful student, between the foggy and flabby mind and the tense and muscular intellect.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

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