

ON THE SPOT  
ON CAMPUS  
SINCE 1935

# THE OWL

GLEE CLUB  
CONCERT  
SEE PAGE 3

VOL. XXIII, No. 8—TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 7, 1960

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## Did Sunday's Flop Hex Trio Appearance?



THE KINGSTON TRIO, pictured above, may have had a monkey wrench thrown into plans for their appearance here in the Spring. Poor turnout at the Brothers Four concert could mean the end of "big names" appearances on the PC campus.

## ROTC Honor Club Plans Annual Ball

The tenth annual Military Ball will be held Friday evening, Feb. 10, at the King Philip ballroom, Wrentham, Mass.

This year the event, Cadet Officers Honor Club

which is sponsored by the for the entire student body, will be held in conjunction with the College's Homecoming Weekend, general chairman Dave Duffy reported.

The formal, non-floral dance will feature the music of Jesse Smith and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be highlighted both by the selection of the Queen and by the initiation of Juniors into the Honor Club. Tickets for the event will go on sale in January for \$5.

More than 300 couples attended last year.

John Partridge, committee chairman, stated that the winning girl will be named Honorary Cadet Colonel, queen of the Alumni Homecoming festivities, and will preside over the annual May Review of the Cadet Corp. She will receive numerous gifts and appear at several Alumni functions, including the Friar-URI basketball game on Saturday evening.

Partridge will release more Queen information in the near future.

Chairman Duffy noted that the King Philip was selected by the committee for its spacious facilities. They will eliminate problems incurred at the Biltmore last year when the crowd attending proved to be larger than could be comfortably handled.

He also said that dinner will

## O'Leary Appoints Ring Committee

James O'Leary, president of the sophomore class, has announced the appointment of Andy Sayko and Paul McNamara as co-chairmen of the sophomore ring committee.

James Lowe, co-chairman of sophomore weekend, also announced that an open meeting will take place on Monday, at 6:30 p.m. in Stephen Hall Lounge.

"All members of the class of '63 who are interested in doing their part to assure the success of the weekend should attend this meeting," stated Lowe.

## Brown University Professor To Speak Here Next Monday

The National Honors Science Program of Providence College is continuing the Distinguished Lectures Series by presenting Professor James M. Wilson of Brown University in a talk on "Science and the Future" in Albertus Magnus Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will cite the great importance of science in modern day life and its expected changes in the coming years.

Professor Wilson is Dean of the Brown faculty with the longest record of active service. He is the retired head of the department of biology at Brown University and was one of the chief consultants of government on matters pertaining to health, serving in the Cancer Society as a research worker.

The National Institute of Health appointed him to the commission to investigate Prov-

## Sophs Undergo Financial Pain At Bros. Four

The Brothers Four concert here Sunday became the third in a series of big name events to end in social success and at the same time suffer financial setback. That was the verdict of a sophomore class spokesman after the curtain had closed Sunday afternoon.

"As usual the event was considered a social success but contrary to the rumor that the class lost its shirt, the fact arises that the sophomores managed not to incur serious debt," said James O'Leary, president of the sophomore class.

Financial outcome of the Brothers' appearance on the Providence campus could possibly affect a later appearance of the Kingston Trio. The junior class is currently investigating the possibility of having the Trio as part of their Junior Weekend, or even as an independent attraction.

The impending financial risk of their venture, taken in consideration of last weekend's less than financial success, could possibly lead to the prohibition of the juniors carrying out such a plan.

Further developments in this regard are expected in the near future, as a report is expected from the sophomores as soon as they are able to complete an accounting of expenses for the affair.

O'Leary said he was satisfied with the whole affair and hopes to bring the quartet on campus again in the future.

"Their performance was excellent and was highlighted by

their takeoff on freeloaders outside at the windows," he said. The Brothers were called

(Continued on Page 9)

## 400 Visit On Sci. Day; Labs Seen

More than 400 students from Rhode Island High Schools attended the Ninth Annual Science Day in Albertus Magnus Science Hall. Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., coordinator of the day, called the Science Day the "most successful yet."



REV. J. L. LENNON, O.P.

The students were greeted by the college Chaplain, Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., and by the Dean of Studies, Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.,

Fr. Lennon, in his talk to the students, stated that natural science can never be the most important subject in the curriculum of a liberal education because it gives only knowledge of the universe's components, whereas philosophy and theology provide a universal perspective.

He went on to say that although science, since it is a part, can never be greater than the whole, the value of scientific knowledge is immense. Next to the contemplation of God, the study of God's creation is the noblest work of man.

## Pershing Rifles Install Pledges At Cord Dance

Pershing Rifles Company K-12 installed forty-seven pledges into the organization at the first annual Cord Dance, held Friday night at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet State Room.

The dance marked the culmination of the pledge-in, declination period, better known as "Hell Week." Second Lieut. Thomas C. O'Rourke, pledge officer, has been director of activities for "Hell Week."

Pershing Rifle members, alumni, pledges, and their dates danced to music provided by Ed Drew's Band.

After the pledge installation a queen was selected from the pledges' dates. Miss Karen Waltz was selected as queen, Miss Waltz was escorted to the dance by Cadet Thomas Gibney.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.; Lt. Col. Lawrence Troiano, U.S.A.; and Capt. Paul C. Listro, U.S.A., the Pershing Rifle moderator of Company K-12 were in attendance.

Commanding officer of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Providence College  
Providence 8, R. I.

**THE COWL**

Editorial Offices  
Harkins Hall

#### MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Judging by the sensitivity of College officials towards the use of this campus as a propaganda sounding board, the Carolan Club's Thursday exhibition of a film entitled "Operation Abolition" strikes a truly jarring note.

The movie, composed largely of newsreel footage subpoenaed from two California TV stations, purports to be a documentary about the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities hearings in San Francisco last May. Actually, it is an admittedly distorted propaganda presentation, produced by the HUAC in its own behalf under circumstances which hardly lend themselves to sober and objective commentary on the events in question.

Although as anti-Communist as the next man, I could hardly see my way clear to becoming a party to the possible misrepresentation of axe-grinding under the guise of unprejudiced documentary. From my own information, including personal contacts with California colleagues, I am convinced that the film prostituted itself by "selling" a valid message through cheap, slanted, Madison Avenue hucksterism.

Worse yet, the production was so slickly done and the theme so inherently patriotic that the average viewer can scarcely have been aware of its subtle alteration by means of calculated editorial selection and narrative suggestion.

At an institution where "Veritas" is the avowed motto, the audience might at least have been previously informed of this film's controversial nature and alleged bias. For my own part, I adhere to that good Thomistic principle that the end—even anti-Communism—does not justify the means.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

## Pershing Rifles Cont'd . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

company, Cadet Capt. Carl M. McCarden, presented the blue and white shoulder cords and ribbons, which identify them as members of the National ROTC Honor Society, to Peter Arpin, Paul P. Baillargeon, Daniel F. Byrne, David J. Capobianco, Edward J. Caron, John J. Carr, Paul W. Cloutier.

Also Frank J. Darrigan,

James D. Demma, Francis Devlin, James M. DiIrenzo, William W. Duffy, James M. Dunn, Frederick L. Ewing, John R. French, Richard A. Gabriel, Frank W. Galizia, Thomas Givney, Gerald J. Hodgens, Eugene E. Johnson, Joseph S. Kendy, Robert G. Kraus, Leonard J. LaVallee, James D. Lopez, William J. Madden and Thomas Wilder.

## MILITARY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be provided before the dance at reasonable prices for those interested. A menu will be posted when tickets go on sale and dinner reservations will be handled by Roger McGuire and John Sullivan. Refreshments will also be served.

All Cadets attending the colorful affair will wear their ROTC uniforms while non-members will wear tuxedos. The drill team will form an honor guard along with the officers of the Honor Club for the Queen and her court.

Other committee chairmen include Kevin McCarthy, treasurer; Al Stackpole, school publicity; Brian Mullaney, tickets; Bill Martin, Larry Brennan, invitations; Vin Farrell, Carl McCarden, program; Charles Phalen, Bill Baines, gifts; Jim Farrell, Jim Rich, hall. Tom Byrnes, club president, is an ex-officio member of the general committee.

Camels, the workhorses of the desert, can easily transport 1000 pounds as far as 25 miles in a day.



But Judy, GETTING HERE is only HALF the fun!

## O'Rourke Children's Center Assisted By 55 Big Brothers

Fifty-five Providence College students belong to the Providence College Youth Guidance Organization, more commonly known as "Big Brothers," the Rev. Paul James, O.P., club moderator announced.

Each member must spend one hour a week with his "little brother" at the Patrick O'Rourke Children's Center. Almost all of the 125 children at the center are the result of ruined marriages, alcoholics, or deceased parents, and are placed there by the state courts.

## Trimester To Begin At Michigan State U.

OAKLAND, MICHIGAN—The trimester system will be put into practice by Michigan State University at Oakland, September 1, 1961.

The three semester system will consist of 75 teaching days of approximately fifteen weeks per semester and three semesters per year. Students will be able to earn bachelor's degrees in less than three years, or eight trimesters.

The trimester system will keep the University open eleven months of the year, and is hoped to make possible more efficient use of physical and academic facilities.

Under the plan, August 5 to Labor Day will be set aside for vacation for faculty and students.

The trimester system is also being investigated at Swarthmore College and at the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania.

## Alembic Deadline Set For December 14

Deadline for the next issue of The Alembic has been set for December 14 by Brian Sullivan, editor. Manuscripts may be submitted to Mr. Sullivan in room 314 Raymond Hall or to the switchboard operator in Harkins Hall.

## Ohio State Ghost Team Found Fake

COLUMBUS OHIO, (UPS) The Ohio State University student newspaper The Lantern has uncovered a national ghost writing firm operating in part on the campus, writing student reports and term papers at \$1.10 to \$1.40 a page.

In revealing the business, The Lantern said it had a staff member apply for a 2000 word paper on the Quemo-Matsu issue between President-elect (then Senator) John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He received word from the firm that the paper could be done in two or three days at a cost of \$12.50. The firm required half payment in advance and the rest upon receipt of the paper.

The paper arrived after a week's wait, with a letter explaining the delay. It was complete with footnotes, bibliography, two maps of the Far East area, and several spelling errors.

A member of the political department judged the paper to "take about an hour's research. I would return it to the student to be re-written," he said. "One would expect such quality from a junior in high school. There are several misspellings; it is carelessly written; the rhetoric is poor; quote marks are missused."

The firm's circular claims that the ghost writers are professionals and that the researchers are "Ph.D. trained."

The average man growing a full beard can look forward to shaving a full one-half square mile of face yearly. The men of America spend one-half billion dollars yearly to do this.

# SANTA TRAVELS UNDER MANY NAMES

## St. Nick Ready To Tour World

SANTA CLAUS is a wanted man. But he won't be easy to track down, for he has too many aliases.

In one part of the world he pops up under the name of Julenissen; in another, the Abbot of Unreason; in a third, as Saint Nicholas, or Father Christmas.

Santa's rewards, as well as his name, vary from place to place. In one country, a bad kid is liable to find coals in his stockings. Elsewhere a good child may discover a "Yogi Bear".

**SANTA'S TIMETABLE** and the gifts he brings vary with the particular country where he has staked out operations.

In Spain, he bears gifts on January 6, Epiphany, in celebration of the Three Wise Men. Kids put their shoes in the windows and fill them with straw for the neighbors' horse—in the hope that while the horses may neigh, Santa won't say "nay."



ST. NICK IN HOLLAND

In Germany, he wears a big chain which he rattles at the door, and enters bringing candy and cookies for the good



TRADITIONAL AMERICAN IMAGE OF SANTA CLAUS

youngsters, an empty potato sack for the bad ones.

In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick, named La Befana, and leaves gifts in the shoes of nice children. But woe to those who don't mind their parents—they're apt to find ashes in their brogans!

**SANTA CLAUS** has been known by many names in his remarkable career.

In the 4th century he was modeled after the original St. Nicholas who lived in Turkey and whose deeds of courage and kindness earned him after death the title of patron saint of children. The legend of the good saint as gift giver later spread to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

In the Middle Ages, the gift-giver took human form and became an officer who directed the festivities of the holiday season. Dubbed the Abbot of Unreason by the Scots, and the Lord of Misrule, he held office from Christmas till January 6, and his word was law. Either elected or appointed, he ruled over the holiday activities in royal household, colleges, and inns. The English called him King of the Bean, and to the

French he was the Boy Bishop.

**IN GERMANY** during the 15th century, Martin Luther, a religious leader who also invented a lot of new German words, substituted the Christ Child, or Christkindlein, for St. Nicholas as the bearer of gifts. He wanted to make the bearing of

(Continued on Page 7)

## Judo Club Begins Membership Open

A Providence College Judo Club has been formed under the direction of Steve Herald and Frank Casey. Assisting the directors as instructors are John Gardner, Fred Turner, and George McLaughlin.

Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., is the club moderator.

Club membership is open to all judo players and those non-players who have completed the club's candidate program. Candidates meet every Wednesday night at 6:45 in the gym exercise room for an hour of instruction and conditioning under the direction of instructors Fred Turner and George McLaughlin.

Because of the nature of this training, the club will not be able to accept new candidates after tonight.

Any student wishing to learn the sport of judo is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

## Skalko Heads WDOM News; Announces Broadcasting Plans

Sophomore John J. Skalko has been appointed to the post of news director of WDOM, according to the radio station's executive board.

The board felt that because of his experience in radio and the fact that he is a former resident of Rhode Island, Skalko would be well suited to the position.

Skalko has announced a new schedule for newscasts including three news "specials." A five minute summary of the latest news will be broadcast every hour on the hour and headlines on the half hour.

The news "specials" include "The News of the Week in Review," "Word Report," and "This Week at the U.N." The first two are heard on Sunday nights and the last is heard on Monday nights.

"It is our goal to have our listeners the best-informed in the state," said Skalko. "We

# Glee Club Joins Salve In Duo: Trip Date Set

The Providence College Glee Club will join the Glee Club of Salve Regina College in a concert on Monday evening. Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Musical Director of the Club, explained that the concert with Salve Regina will take place in St. Mary's Church, Newport, because of the recent installation there of a large pipe organ, which will be dedicated that evening.

"This occasion," he said, "will provide us with the opportunity of utilizing selections heard to

great advantage with organ accompaniment."

Both clubs will join in the performance of the "Hallelujah!" chorus from the Messiah.

Plans are being completed for the club's annual spring tour to be held in March. Included in the tour are concerts in most of the states on the eastern coast between Massachusetts and Virginia, and an appearance at Trinity College in Washington, D. C., along with participation in two musical festivals.

The third annual Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival and Competition, which Fr. Cannon was instrumental in founding, will be held at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey, on April 15 and 16.

Later in the same month the Club will participate in a Rhode Island Festival with the glee clubs and choruses of other Rhode Island colleges. This Festival will probably include a joint performance, by all the participating choral groups, of a major work, such as Cherubini's Requiem Mass.

Soloists for the year include Maurice Maroney, tenor, and Donald Procciani, pianist. Accompanists are Alan Roy and George Bullat. Bullat is a new member who is also organist at St. Catherine's Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Gerald Noel, president of the Glee Club, stated that the club's size has increased to 33 members and that pianos are being made to present a concert at Providence College some time in the second semester.

## Suffolk Law School Extends Invitation To Pre-Legal Society

Members of the St. Thomas More Society are invited to visit the Suffolk Law School in Boston tomorrow. The invitation, extended by the Dean of the Law School, allows the members to sit in on classes and examine the facilities to get an insight into the routine of a law student.

Sophomores will be admitted into the society after the first semester. Membership is open to anyone interested in the legal field. The group has weekly meetings, at which someone prominent in the legal profession speaks to the group.

At the next meeting, Jan. 4, Mr. Harold Reuschlein, dean of Villanova Law School will speak in the Guild Room, Alumni Hall.

The U. S. Hydrographic Institute releases many bottles in the sea to check the flow of tides and currents.

# Metropolitan Club Plans Yule Dance

The Metropolitan Club of New York will hold their annual Christmas Dance on Tuesday, December 27, at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City.

The dance this year is being held in concurrence with Providence's appearance in the Holiday Festival that afternoon at Madison Square Garden, according to Don Slover, president of the regional club.

Tickets for the semi-formal non-floral affair are on sale until December 15. Bids for the dance are \$5.00 per couple.

Dorm students who are planning to attend may buy their tickets from Don Slover or Tim Phelan, chairman of the event. Tickets will also be on sale in the Raymond Hall dining room at the evening meal. Dayhops will have an opportunity to purchase bids at the entrance to the Alumni Hall cafeteria, and in the rotunda in Harkins Hall at the 10:20 break.

Tickets will also be sold on the eve of the dance at the door.

Music for the affair will be provided by the Skyliners, a group from Waterbury, Connecticut, who have played at numerous college affairs in and around the metropolitan area.

The largest ballroom of the Sheraton-Atlantic, the Crystal Room, has been obtained for the dance.

## Editorially Speaking

### "Parking" Problem. . .

Police in the environs of Providence seem rather lax in regard to the problem of "parking." While not attempting to offer a wholesale indictment of all parkers (it should be realized that some merely count stars), we do deplore the source of serious moral difficulties, or at least the occasion thereof, at these midnight trysts.

It is true that few cities or towns have specific ordinances prohibiting "parking." Often, however, the parkers are on private property or are "obstructing a roadway" and can be dealt with under city statutes.

Usually, though, it is not necessary to prosecute to discourage parking in a specific area. Diligent and frequent trips through the area in a patrol car mounted with a spotlight will suffice to make the lovers' stay short and to deter them from future visits to the same locale.

Yet, despite the simplicity of preventing the problem, little seems to be done about it in the Providence area. Even during daylight hours, cars with amorous couples can be seen in the immediate area—Triggs, Twin Rivers, and the Brown boathouse vicinity, to mention but a few examples.

In addition to the implicit moral danger in parking, there is often a definite physical danger. Frequently one reads in the daily press of brutal assaults and even murders by maniacs or sex deviates in secluded areas frequented by young couples at night. Last week, a college student in the Midwest was killed and his date kidnapped by an obviously deranged person. The situation cries out for an immediate change both from the moral standpoint and from the point of view of physical safety.

### Freshman Elections. . .

Thomas Byrnes, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Student Congress, took a step in the right direction last week when he insisted that all students who sign freshman nomination papers hold Student Congress activity cards.

While the majority of students this year do hold the cards, it still seems wise to ferret out the shirkers and deny them privileges normally accorded to Providence College students.

### New Leadership. . .

The freshman elections today may provide a spark of life which seems sorely needed in the class. To date the nearly 750 students who compose the class of '64 have assumed a rather lethargic position as mere observers of the Providence College scene.

Considering that the freshman class was chosen by an extensive selection process from literally thousands of applicants, it seems that those now registered, after two months at college, should display more than simply a studious attitude—they should grasp the vitality of a well-rounded social and academic life.

Evidence of a possible lack of "esprit de corps" is shown by the scanty enrollment of frosh in the campus clubs and activities. A random check of club secretaries indicates that few freshmen have joined in proportion to the size of the class. Percentage-wise they should outnumber other classes. The Fall Frolic, Friars Formal, and last Sunday's Brothers Four bespeak yet another field in which the frosh have failed to distinguish themselves by their attendance.

We once again reiterate the conviction that today's elections will provide the strong leadership necessary to boost the frosh over the fence and into the mainstream of campus activity.



Last year the Student Congress of Providence College termed its first annual Fall Frolic a social success as 875 couples danced to the music of Larry Elgart. Nominations for freshman class officers were opened.

The year before, 1958, the hockey forces were to open the home season facing a strong Clarkson sextet. Radio station WPRO announced that it would broadcast ten Friar basketball games.

One year previous, Dr. Charles C. Goodman completed a series of eight lectures to Providence College students on mental health. Sportswise, the hockey team was preparing to face RPI.

Back still another year to 1956, the Pyramid Players were rehearsing to present "The Caine Mutiny." The Friars lost that week to Assumption, 57-56.

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

So the boys at WDOM cannot take a little criticism, and mild criticism to say the least! Mr. Oppel was not disparaging; he was cleverly satirical. He did not attack the radio station; he inserted a subtle advertisement for the poor boys!

The success of any radio station is its listening audience, and WDOM's audience is infinitesimally minute. Why has WDOM failed so far? Personally, we do not like to listen to a station that broadcasts ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent pure static; the rest amateurish drivel. This may be the reason that everyone else listens to real radio stations.

WDOM is, at best, a hobby with great potential. Why subsidize the hobby of a few students if the hobby is a failure? For years they have annoyed the people who use Albertus Magnus Hall, and now Alumni Hall is blessed with their presence.

They should either broadcast good music clearly, generate interest in school activities and present good newscasts, or else fold up shop. The challenge presents itself.

John J. Alquist  
David R. Foulds

To the Editor:

It was indeed pleasing to see a story in The Cowl dealing with the question of Class Clubs; in fact I'm certain there are many students here at the college who feel the same way. But how do the faculty and the upper echelons of the college feel?

If the twenty-five percent system in cuts were adopted at Providence College and other colleges besides, there would be in the words of the Dean of the Faculty at Davidson College, a revolution in . . . the students' attitude toward learning . . .

Instead of coercing a student to attend a set number of classes, why not let the student himself decide whether he wants to learn or not? In this sort of atmosphere, students will realize much sooner in their careers that they've got to act on their own rather than (Continued on Page 8)



### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingenuously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone we know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back.  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your cervical never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noël! Heurvez massage!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from Marlboro's neatest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, all-new, king-size Philip Morris Commander. At Yuletide, at any tide, welcome aboard!

#### THE STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR, James E. Carroll; BUSINESS MANAGER, Paul Hawaway; CONTRIBUTING EDITOR, Thomas O'Heston.  
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## Testing Services Solve Alumni Child Problems

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — A solution to the ever more troublesome problem of what to do about the alumnus who insists his college admit his child, regardless of ability, is seen in a two-year experiment now being established as a regular service at Kalamazoo College.

To help alumni and their children avoid possible disappointment, the College, in cooperation with the Kalamazoo Alumni Association, is making available a free service to test the children's abilities while they are still in high school.

The alumni youngsters are offered an all-day battery of tests, administered on the campus by Raymond L. Hightower, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Director of Test-

ing. Currently used are tests to measure general ability and intelligence, as well as achievement in English, science, social science and mathematics.

After scoring the results, Dr. Hightower prepares a "profile" on each participant. This is sent to the parents with the test scores and an explanation of their meaning. Along with this goes an invitation for free personal consultation with Dr. Hightower. No indication is given of the child's chances for admission, nor does the College's admissions office ever learn the outcome of the tests.

With the scores, however, parents receive the national averages made in each test by that year's college freshmen. They also get the scores of students admitted to Kalamazoo's most recent entering class. From this data parents are able to judge for themselves their children's chances for admission.

Kalamazoo alumni are being urged to bring children in for the tests as early as the first year of high school so abilities and liabilities will be revealed soon enough to develop or correct them.

First administered on a trial basis in June 1959, to 43 children, the test series was taken by 47 last June. Now that the service has been permanently adopted, it will be widely publicized among the alumni and the number making use of it is expected to grow.

## Top Job Holders

Seven Presidents of the United States—Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson, Fillmore, Buchanan, Garfield, and Arthur—were born in log cabins.

Eight presidents didn't go to college: 23 were lawyers.

Tyler was the first chief executive to be photographed. Taft the first one to play golf, and McKinley the first to have an auto.

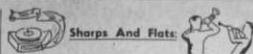
The place to be Thursday Night, December 29, whether We Win, Lose, or Draw in the Garden is

The Riviere Terrace  
53rd St. and Broadway

\*\*\*

From 10:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.

For the Swingingest All-College Ball that the Big City of New York has ever seen.  
So Remember to Make it, You'll be Sorry if You Don't.



## Bix Biederbecke Died At 28; 'Burned Out' For Sake Of Jazz

By TOM DRENNAN

FRIDAY NIGHT OPENS another dorm weekend, and in keeping with its German theme, influence of Bix Biederbecke. This man ranks with Louis Armstrong and Charlie Parker as one

Bix was born of German immigrant parents in Davenport, Iowa, and was very interested in classical and semi-classical music. However, when a freshman in college, he was introduced to a new type of music in jazz known as "hot sounds." He was so taken by this new concept that he virtually quit school the first night he came into contact with it. He did last the full year though, and the summer of 1918, was spent in the small night clubs perfecting new ideas of his own.

BIERBECKE JOINED ONE of the first good white bands to play "hot"—the Wolverines—and started on his way to fame. About the same time as Bix was creating a sensation, young Louis Armstrong came on the scene. Although they both played the same instrument and the same type of jazz, there was a marked contrast in their styles. Bix with his musical education got more beauty, softness, and pure tone out of each note. Louis had more swing, more drive, and more power in his music.

From 1924 on, Biederbecke ran an endless race of subdued band work in the afternoons and early evenings, long laborious jam sessions where he could express himself in his own style, coordinated with bootleg gin.

WHEN, AFTER joining Paul Whiteman's big band, he had a chance to go to Hollywood to help film "The Jazz Singer," "Pops" ordered him home for a rest. After a year of relaxation, he came back to New York and went at it even more than before. But the fruits of his labor were paying off and the sound that we know as Dixieland was becoming accept-

another dorm weekend, and in this he might well to consider the same. This man ranks with Louis Armstrong of the greatest artists in jazz.

ed. However, it was too late for Bix, because just as Red Nichols, Eddie Condon and Louis Armstrong were finally getting good bookings, he died. At the age of 28, he had burned himself out, but the fame of his efforts was just starting to rise.

When you listen to that Dixie land swing under the decorations of "Olde Heidelberg," remember the German kid that made these sounds great. Bix is dead, but his music will never die.

## Cowl Campaign Rated 'Success'

The Cowl subscription drive has been termed "successful" by Paul Hanaway, Cowl business manager.

To date, 850 parents, alumni, and friends have responded to the appeal. This represents approximately nine percent return on the slightly under 10,000 subscriptions notices sent out three weeks ago with the cooperation of the Alumni Office.

Subscriptions may still be obtained either by mail or in person in The Cowl office.

Price of a year's subscription is \$2.00, which is below the actual cost of printing and mailing the copies.

## Language Department Modified At Brown

The 19-year-old Division of Modern Languages at Brown University has been replaced, beginning with the present academic year, by five separate language departments and a Council for Languages and Literature. The new departments will be French, German, Slavic, Linguistics, and combined Spanish and Italian.

The division, which in 1941 had approximately 300 students, has 1500 currently enrolled in undergraduate classes. The Slavic language section, added in 1947, is undergoing a particularly rapid growth and next year will add a program leading to the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

In 1941 Modern Languages had a full-time faculty of 19 members with four part-time teach assistants. The current faculty numbers 31, with an additional 15 teaching assistants.

## RITZ BARBER SHOP

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I HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenely reign in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty three and collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like another night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's the being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and recording studios, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits... in the man said, "It's the things in life that count." He must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-to-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that will have them. Girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Gene Vincent in his first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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## Rutgers To Give Course On Asia Around The World With Santa Claus ...

A New Jersey Seminar on Asian Studies, designed to develop a model introductory college course on Asia, has been established at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

At least twenty college teachers, representing the six

Jersey state colleges plus Princeton, Seton Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers, and Douglass, are attending the seminar, which meets every third Friday.

Dr. Ardath Burks, political science professor at Rutgers and director of the Seminar, explained that most participants have come equipped with an extensive background in some phase of Asian studies.

"Our primary job," he said, "will be to acquaint all of the specialists with each other's fields and to develop working papers covering the whole gamut of Asian interests."

(Continued from Page 3)

gifts a symbol of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem, bringing gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

In the 16th century, a German colony led by William Penn settled in Pennsylvania, and again Santa changed his name! The settlers had brought the Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

THE DUTCH nicknamed St. Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short, but his image as a fat little man with rosy cheeks and white beard comes down to us from a poem written in 1822

by Dr. Clement C. Moore, an American minister.

Dr. Moore based the poem on a colorful old Dutchman he once met, and named it, "The Night Before Christmas." He recited it to his children, who were delighted. Then he threw it away. A lady visitor rescued it from the wastebasket and had it published in the Troy N. Y. Sentinel.

It became a literary classic and almost every child now knows about the creatures that were not stirring, not even a mouse.

DURING the 19th century, Santa recrossed the Atlantic from the USA and became

known as Father Christmas in England and Pere Noel in France.

"Julenissen" is what the Norwegians call him, and he works overtime in the land of the fiords. He brings gifts to good kids before they go to bed on Christmas Eve, after the family has finished Christmas dinner; and in the week between Christmas and New Year's he totes his sack to a community party for the children called "Jultrefest."

Regardless of the name by which Santa is known, and no matter where he appears, one fact about the old-timer remains constant:

HE IS A WANTED MAN.

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There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



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## WDOM . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ment has been called upon in the past to aid local radio stations, UPL and NBC. This policy will continue," said Skalko, "to spread the name of Providence College around the state and throughout the nation."

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## Cowl Poll Rates Brothers Four As Tops

**COWL QUESTION: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE SHOW PUT ON BY THE BROTHERS FOUR LAST SUNDAY?**

**MARSHALL FARLEY**—Fabulous. The Brothers Four exceeded my greatest expectation and put on a show that cannot be rivaled by even the Kingston Trio. Having seen both the Kingston Trio and the Brothers Four, I feel that the Brothers Four put on a better show and have a diversity of program better than the Kingston Trio.

**PAUL McNAMARA**—The Brothers were really fabulous. The guys who didn't go certainly

missed out on an afternoon of fun.

**WILLIAM CROTTY**—About 80% of the student body missed the best performance ever to hit the PC campus.

**MICHAEL BUCCI**—Tremendous. They are a fine group and they made the audience have fun while having fun themselves.

**MATT BARRY**—A very enjoyable, personable and showmanship group exemplifying the folk-lore type music that is fast becoming the thing on college campuses. It is only a pity that relatively so few attended, and that the others were unable to appreciate one of PC's first this year. Congratulations, sophs. Trio next, maybe?

**JERRY PESCATELLO**—Fabulous. The students who did not attend this show really missed something. It just goes to show how much enthusiasm here is on this campus when

it comes to something good.

**KEN WILHELM**—This show was really terrific. The sophomore class "took one step" beyond and the student body one step toward a social grave. The lethargy often spoken of in regards to other schools in the area is catching on here.

## Letters Cont'd. . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
wait for someone to push them into action.

When you've got a whole student body or at least a majority of a student body that has a real willingness to learn, then you've got people going places—people who are mature because they can act on their own, who are acutely aware of the need to educate themselves.

Mario L. Colouri

## So. African Negro Exiled From Home

Cambridge, Mass. (UPS)—A South African Negro will leave his country to study at Harvard even though it means he can never return.

Lewis Nkosi, a 23-year-old journalist in Johannesburg, was awarded a Nieman Fellowship this year for study at Harvard. The South African government has agreed to grant him an exit permit provided he signs a declaration that he is leaving permanently.

Earlier this year the government refused to grant Nkosi's application for a passport. University officials speculated that the Union was retaliating against Nkosi for his attacks on South Africa's apartheid policies.

Condemning the Government's refusal to grant a passport to Nkosi, South Africa's Institute of Race Relations called it an action which "could only once again expose South Africa to world censure."

White students have been permitted to leave the country freely.

Nkosi's former employer, the Johannesburg Post, criticized the government's action saying, "This country now loses the services of a man who would have served his people all the better after his year at a great American university, and the Government gains the world spotlight for an act of spite which will not easily be lived down."

The South African government did not indicate reasons for its sudden change in policy.

Nkosi plans to study magazine writing and recent developments in mass communications theory while at Harvard.

## University Night Delegates Chosen

Brian Mullaney, Robert Grathwol, and Charles Goetz have been selected to represent Providence College at the University Night observances of the British Empire Club on the evening of December 12, according to the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College.

The purpose of the annual dinner and lecture, according to Father Lennon, is to pay tribute to outstanding students in Rhode Island colleges and to provide an opportunity for a social gathering of these talented students.

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## Frosh Lose to BU Team; Providence Nips Brown 2 to 1

Boston University's freshman hockey team defeated the Providence College freshman hockey forces 6-3 last Saturday afternoon at the R. I. Auditorium. Jim Mooney opened the PC bid with a slapshot into the right corner of the BU net with 9:51 gone in the first period. Frank Mooney and Bruce Norwell were credited with assists.

BU counterattacked with six straight goals, two in each period by linemen Bob Welch, Jim Finch, and Tom Ross, respectively.

The Friars scored again at 1:17 of the third period when

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## Hockey Sextet Faces Warriors

Merrimack College's hockey forces journey to the Rhode Island Auditorium to play the Providence College hockey team Saturday, December 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Although Merrimack College has remained relatively obscure in eastern hockey circles, the Merrimack sextet may prove a threat in the forthcoming game with nine returning lettermen.

Coach Jim Reynolds, in spite of his lack of material and ice time, has proven himself a capable mentor with a record of twenty wins, eighteen losses, and three ties during his four-year reign.

Among the nine returning lettermen is center George Pollock, a hockey standout, who has gained numerous mentions both on the New England All-Star hockey squad and the All-East squad.

Although Merrimack's past record is not overly impressive, it is noteworthy that they have been meeting such stiff competition as West Point, Bowdoin, and the University of New Hampshire and will be out to tip the scales on the Friar sextet Saturday at the Providence Arena.

At the same arena last Wednesday evening, the Friar frosh nipped the Brown freshmen 2-1. It was the first contest of the season for both clubs.

Neither team was able to break into the scoring column throughout the first two periods. Dick Morry, PC netminder, showed outstanding alertness in turning back twenty Bruin blasts while keeping the Friars' cage clean in the first and second periods.

Defenseman Larry Kish inaugurated the PC scoring in the third period when he slid one in at the 3:12 mark assisted by Jim Mooney and Bruce Norwell. Larry also set up Norwell for the Friars' second goal of the period at 4:34.

The Bruins' lone goal was sent home by Joe Daugherty at 8:57.

PC's Morry finished the game with 23 saves while the Cub's Dunham also stopped the same number.

## Dr. Hanley Named PC Chemistry Head

Mr. J. J. Hanley officially was appointed Head of the Chemistry Department on Nov. 2. He replaced the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., who resigned the post.

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, President of Providence College, accepted Fr. Hackett's resignation with great reluctance. "The department of chemistry owes Father Hackett a great deal of gratitude as well as does the entire college," Fr. Slavin stated.

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BARNEY MADDEN'S  
Notes  
From  
The  
**SPORTSDESK**

TWO ISSUES AGO, in this column, we made this statement: "The (Providence College) hockey team, with its excellent home schedule, will probably take its rightful place alongside the basketball team in student interest."

Now, after having witnessed the Friar sextet's first two games, a 5-1 defeat of Brown and a 7-6 edging by Boston University, we are more convinced than ever that the ice men are truly deserving of student support. When they gain just a little more cohesion on both offense and defense, they will provide even more interesting and exciting exhibitions.

**SOPHOMORE GOALIE DAN HORNSTEIN**, a former R. I. All-Stater from Hope High, overcame his first-game jitters early in the Brown game and has defended strongly for the Friars. He cannot be held responsible for the seven goals that got by him Saturday afternoon as his team dissipated a two-goal, third period lead against the Terriers.

Too many goals were scored against the Friars Saturday that Hornstein never saw. He never saw them because defensemen were jamming the goal mouth.

As a consequence, one shot, which would have missed the cage, caromed in off a leg; another, a passout from behind the Providence goal, bounced in off a skate; a third time, a blue line shot changed direction after glancing off a Friar defender's glove and eluded Danny, who was moving to cover the original shot.

**THE HOCKEY TEAM** showed everyone that it has a powerful offense. The sextet scored five goals against one of the East's best goalies, Rod McGough of Brown, who also made 46 saves, and lit the red lights six times against the defending Eastern Champion Terriers.

Providence's forwards are fast, shifty and quick. The first line, Joe Keough, Jim Wandmacher and Marsh Tschida, form as good a unit as any other line in eastern collegiate hockey circles.

The point men are possessors of tremendous blue line shots, especially Jack McGough, whose booming slap shot thrills the crowd and chills the goalie. The passing, when good, is excellent—but it's not consistently good. But excellence will come with more game experience.

Scrappy little Jim Gegerar and big Bob O'Connor have been ef-

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## Bros. Four . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

back three times after they had finished their regular performance and it was only when the auditorium lights were turned on that the cheering and applause of the crowd ceased.

After the show, Mort Lewis, the manager of the Brothers Four said, "This was one of the most responsive audiences we ever played before." One of the quartet, Mike Kirkland, also stated after the show that the group would like to come back to the PC campus sometime in the future.

Lum Gasbarro, sophomore chairman of the event, was quoted as saying, "I'd be willing to do it again, if enough students asked for it."

## Frosh Smash 'Hounds 73-58

Last Saturday evening the Providence college freshman five opened its season by defeating Assumption College 73-58.

Big John Thompson excelled in his debut by pouring 33 points through the nets. The seven foot Archbishop Carroll alumnus used his height to great advantage while dominating the boards throughout the contest.

The Friar's lead was never threatened and they held the upper hand by 17 points at intermission.

Bob Simoni, a talented backcourtman, looked very impressive in collecting 19 points for the Friar frosh. Simoni proved to be an alert playmaker with an accurate jump shot.

The Greyhounds' high point men were Norm Yvon and Bill Norakiatis with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The Frosh play the Brown freshmen at Marvel Gym tonight at 6:15. On Saturday, the junior hoopers journey to New London to play the Coast Guard JV.

## The 1960-61 Varsity Hoop Squad



ON THE ROAD: The Friar basketball fortunes will be put on the line on foreign courts this week as the Mullaneymen journey to Brown, St. Francis, and Santa Clara.

## Courtmen Rule Assumption By 16 In Opener

Assumption College was downed by the Providence College basketball team last Saturday night 58-42 in a dull and sluggish game at Alumni Hall.

Although the Friars were able to move into a 23 point lead in the first several minutes of the contest, throughout the entire event they lacked the spark and sharpness Mullaneymen have been noted for in the past two seasons.

In the early minutes of the game the Greyhounds managed to stay with the Friars. Moreover, at one time they led the home forces.

Providence, however, tallied 21 points before the Hounds scored another point and went ahead 24-4 around the ten minute mark of the first half.

The Friars took a 31-15 lead into the dressing room and spent a great part of the second half passing.

Capt. John Egan and Jim Hadnot turned in respectable performances for the Friars.

Space managed to collect 13 points while sitting out almost ten minutes of the game. Hadnot, who also sat out a great deal of the encounter, controlled the boards and accounted for 11 points.

Capt. Fred Barakat and Ed Hippert led Assumption's scoring with 12 and 16 points respectively. Coach Andy Laska of Assumption, employed two freshmen in the game, Steve Warner and John Jenkins. Jenkins a 6'4" center, pulled down a number of rebounds.

Providence Coach Joe Mullaney used his entire bench in the game, with the exception of the injured Tim Moynahan, as everyone took a hand in the scoring. Only Egan and Hadnot were able to crack double figures for the Friars.

## Mullaneymen To Encounter 3 Road Foes

Providence College's basketball team opens a three-game week tonight when it plays Brown at Marvel Gymnasium at 8:15. Later in the week the Friars play St. Francis in New York and Santa Clara on the West Coast.

Brown coach Stan Ward has built his team around All-Ivy guard Mike Cingiser and Captain Forrest Broman, who tallied 20 points in the Bruins' opening game victory over Amherst, 45-37.

Expected to start with Cingi-

ser at guard is either Dave Remington, a senior, or junior Barry Behn. Junior Ted Gottfried, 6' 5", at forward with 6' 7" sophomore Gene Barth or 6' 5" junior John Taddiken getting the nod at center. However, Greg Heath, 6' 5" junior

center, was restored to eligibility Tuesday after having been suspended by the college discipline board.

The Friars will travel to New York City to play St. Francis College on Saturday, December 9. The Terriers, coached by Danny Lynch, will field a fast, aggressive club whose only drawback is a lack of height—the tallest starting operative being 6' 4".

Main cog in the Terriers' offense is 6' 2" Richie Dryer, a fine jump-shooter. Other returning vets are 6' 2" Dave Lopez and 5' 10" George Davey. Other starting positions are in doubt, with possibly two soph—6' 4" Jim Rattney and 6' Ray Nash—getting the call.

Coach Lynch will use a free-wheeling offense featuring the jump-shooting of Dryer and a tight man-to-man defense in an attempt to offset the lack of height.

Following the St. Francis game, PC travels to the West Coast, opening up against Santa Clara on Monday, December 12, at San Jose Civic

### Auditorium.

The Broncos, coached by Bob Feerick, feature a tall team, but one which is lacking in experience. Much of the Santa Clara hopes rest on the development of two tall, talented sophomores, 6' 8" Gene Shields and 6' 7" Joe Weiss. They will make the Broncos tough if they can gain the necessary game experience.

For leadership, Coach Feerick will look to 6' 5" Ron McGee, the only returning starter from last year's WCAC championship team. McGee, who averaged a little better than seven points a game last season, gives the Broncos some experience in their front line.

## Rifle Team Standards; Orchard Holds Classes



THE FRIAR NIMRODS boast outstanding facilities in the Alumni Hall rifle range.

The Providence College Rifle team recently made known requirements for membership and participation on the squad.

The PC Rifle team, although under the guidance and leadership of the ROTC to members of that organization. It is a recognized varsity sport for which a varsity letter may be received.

Team coach M/Sgt. Orchard also conducts classes for those who have never fired before. These classes started in September, but those who have experience may still participate.

Besides the shoulder to shoulder matches held against schools in the area, the team also holds postal matches, a system by which the scores of the competing teams, each fir-

This system is necessary if the team is to encounter schools outside of the New England area.

The season for the rifle team, the longest of any varsity sport, extends from November to March and finishes up with the NRA sectional matches, which determine the team's national standing.

## Boston University Six Defeats Pucksters 7 - 6

Boston University's hockey team eked out a 7-6 victory over Providence College's hockey forces last Saturday afternoon at the R. I. Auditorium. Earlier in the week, the Friar sextet opened the season with a 5-1 win over Brown University at the Arena.

In the BU game, Providence was leading 6-4 at the end of the second period when the Terriers rallied for three goals to go into the lead and then held off a frantic effort by the Friars. Bob Rowan accounted for the Terriers' winning goal on a pass from Dave MacLeod.

PC's Jack McGeough opened the scoring at 5:25 of the first period with a bullet slapshot from the point through All-NCAA goalie Barry Urbanski with Joe Albert assisting. The Friars' other goal of the period was tipped in by Jim Gegear from John Donohue and Albert.

In the first period, the Terriers' Russ McCurdy, Bob Smith, and Bill Quinn netted goals while PC was short-handed.

Bob Spinney and McCurdy worked a cute back and forth pass set-up play on a 2 on 2 break with Spinney netting the upper cage for the other goal.

In the middle session, Jim Wandmacher scored two goals while both Albert and Donohue dented the cords.

Marsh Tschida put the home crowd in an uproar at 19:00 on a pass to Wandmacher who tallied to put PC ahead 6-4. While turning in the hat trick for BU, Bob Smith hit for two of his three goals in the last period in setting the stage for Rowan's climactic score.

Smith's last goal, which tied the score at 6-6, came while PC was again short-handed.



JOEY ALBERT

On November 30, PC downed Brown 5-1.

In the first period, Marsh Tschida hit for PC's initial goal. Later on, Donohue, co-capt. Wandmacher and Joe Keough, and Tschida again hit the Brown nets against an undermanned sophomore Bruin sextet.

Rod McGarry, Bruin netminder, was literally the equalizer for Brown with 46 saves—many bringing everyone in the house to their feet in tribute.