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Cowl Chief Appointed

Hanaway New Cowl Editor; To Succeed Goetz In 1961

Junior Paul J. Hanaway will take over as the next editor of The Cowl in February, according to Charles J. Goetz, present editor-in-chief.

Hanaway's accession to the top editorial post will mark the first time that a member of the paper's business staff has achieved the editorship. Hanaway has been business manager of The Cowl since April of 1959.



PAUL HANAWAY

"It was the opinion of the senior editorial board members and the moderator that Hanaway was the individual best qualified to preserve and improve those aspects of The Cowl which have proven successful in the past two years," Goetz stated in revealing his successor.

The new editor-elect is a business management major and a resident of East Providence. He is also a member of the Friars Club and the Junior Class Council.

"I do not anticipate that the average reader will perceive any radical changes in either

Subordinate positions on the editorial staff will be announced by the end of next month. Retiring editor Charles Goetz indicated that he would serve as undergraduate advisor to the new staff until June.

Early announcement of the new Cowl chief was effected in order to facilitate the staff changeover and making of new appointments, according to Goetz.

Married and the father of a baby daughter, Hanaway will be the first married student to head the paper's staff.

DES Slates "PC Exams" Discussions

A major innovation in campus activities will occur on Tuesday afternoon, January 10, when Theta Chapter of DES will sponsor a student-faculty discussion program on the subject of "Examinations at Providence College." The meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria annex of Alumni Hall.

This discussion, limited to

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Congress Grants Funds To O'Leary

Student Congress action revolved about two major points at last Wednesday's regular meeting as sophomore class president James O'Leary and Charles McAree each introduced surprising motions.

O'Leary brought a petition before the Congress for the loan of \$100. Under questioning from several Congress members, it was revealed that the purpose of the loan was to pay bills already incurred by the appearance of the Brothers Four here on campus on December 4.

McAree introduced a motion to censure Carl McCarden and the Social Committee of the Congress for their disinterested and inadequate work in the handling of such a key position. It was the second time in two weeks that McAree had challenged the efficiency of a committee chairman.

O'Leary, when questioned by The Cowl, stated that he had found it necessary to borrow \$200 in order to meet payment of bills incurred by the Brothers' appearance.

According to the sophomore president, a full financial statement for the dance will be forthcoming as soon as all the accounts have been settled.

The bill to lend the sophomore class the \$100 was introduced by O'Leary and passed, on a roll-call vote, with McAree casting a dissenting vote. Previous to this, McAree had put a motion on the floor calling for the Congress to lend O'Leary's class \$100 with an interest charge of 6%.

McAree stated that he felt the Congress had no right to lend out the student body's funds without realizing some profit.

O'Leary countered with the argument that the purpose of the Student Congress was to aid

the student body, and that by approving the loan, the Congress would be preventing one-fourth of the student body from remaining in serious financial difficulties.

Congress Vice-President James Carroll requested that a roll call vote be taken and the bill was defeated, with O'Leary among those voting against. O'Leary then introduced his own bill, calling for the loan without interest, and succeeded in getting it passed.

The censure action sought by McAree brought violent protestations from several Congress members, among them social committee chairman Carl McCarden and his committeemen, Terrance P. McCarthy and Donald Slover. McAree claimed that he was particularly bothered by the lack of Friday

night mixers in recent weeks. McCarden then answered by citing the Pyramid Players production, Friars Formal, Thanksgiving holidays, the Pershing Rifle Cord dance, the appearance of the Brothers Four, and Dorm Weekend as more than adequate reasons why there had been no recent dances.

Congressman Charles Carroll spoke out against the bill and termed it "irresponsible" and "silly." Congress president Robert Oppel suggested that perhaps the withdrawing of the bill might be in order. This suggestion was met with stern disapproval by McAree, who stated bluntly that "there will be no withdrawal of the bill."

The roll call vote revealed that only McAree favored the censure, with all others voting against it with the exception of Carl McCarden, who abstained.

Congress Affiliates with NSA; Oppel Urges Participation

Providence College became affiliated with the United States National Student Association Monday. Necessary papers were signed in the President's office by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin and Congress President Robert C. Oppel.

Signing had been delayed for until the executive committee of the Congress could be informed of the requirements of the regional association of the NSA. Oppel was provided with this information by Mr. Eugene Zagat, New England regional president of the NSA.

This marked the fulfillment of a motion introduced by Charles Carroll and passed by the Congress November 9.

Oppel remarked that "Through affiliation with this powerful student organization the student body can immeasurably increase its prestige, joining the articulate ranks of students from other affiliated colleges.

"Through NSA's dynamic programs, particularly its constant stream of information designed to improve the campus clubs and the student government, and its international affairs program, we can perhaps shoulder a more responsible participation in dictating policies of the student association, while contributing to our own awareness of the many problems shared by students all over the world."

In order to benefit from the affiliation, it is necessary to have interested students working actively in the organization. Underclassmen are particularly necessary, since they will be carrying the membership in the next few years, according to Oppel.

Queen Contest Rules For Military Ball

The Queen of the Military Ball will be chosen on the basis of a photograph which must be submitted to make candidates eligible, announced Queen Committee chairman John Partridge.

Candidates' dates must submit a studio photo in black and white in the box provided in the Rotunda before January 20. Photos must meet the minimum 3" by 5" requirements, and must be submitted with the requisite accompanying form.

The forms will be found in the Rotunda upon the return from Christmas vacation.

Death Rides The Holiday Highways



THE SIX KILLED in this accident never made it home. It could happen to PC students rushing home for the holidays. See editorial on Page 4.

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Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

To call WDOM the Orphan Annie of the extracurricular clan might even be an understatement of the broadcasters' plight. At least Annie occasionally relishes a taste of Daddy Warbuck's bucks, and Sandy voices woofs instead of snarls. The campus radio station is not only penniless, but put-upon.

Campus media of mass communication, such as The Cowl and WDOM, inevitably suffer from comparison with their professional brethren of commercial newspapers and radio networks. The comparison is not and never can be a favorable one for campus-bound amateurs.

Fortunately for this newspaper, its staff members enjoy adequate financial support and a thick-skinned personal conviction that lack of criticism indicates only lack of interest. The radio station, on the other hand, is fighting tooth and nail for every listener and every penny it can acquire. Rash criticism of the station's efforts can't be expected to be borne with the patience characteristic of security.

Anybody who doesn't care for WDOM's programming has only to turn the dial to assuage his displeasure. If he thinks he can perform in a more professional fashion than the present broadcasters, no doubt his talents would be greatly appreciated by the campus station's management.

I'm not a 100% fan of WDOM any more than I'm a 100% fan of my own newspaper. It ought to be obvious that campus organizations cannot make a handful of students and a pocketful of change equal in results the powerful personnel and financial resources of the professional organizations which they emulate.

WDOM, with no financial backing and insufficient student support, deserves all the more understanding for its shortcomings.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

Prov. Catholic Alumni Hear PC's Thomson

Dr. Paul Thomson, professor of English and director of the arts honors program at PC, was the chief speaker at the annual communion breakfast of the Catholic Association of College Alumni on Sunday. The breakfast was held at the Sheraton-Biltmore.

Dr. Thomson discussed the responsibility of the Catholic lay leader to the community and to the Church. Earl Cotnam, a PC alumnus and a registered representative of the stock brokerage firm of Hornblower and Weeks, was chairman of the event.

Looking Ahead

AFTER YOUR LONG, RESTFUL VACATION, YOUR INTELLECTS MUST BE STARVING!



Homecoming Set For Feb. 10, 11, 12

Homecoming weekend, the social highlight of the alumni year, has been scheduled for the weekend of February 10, 11, and 12 according to the Alumni Office.

Activities for the weekend include an Alumni Ball to be held on Friday, February 10; the alumni business meeting, and a faculty reception, after which a dinner with the faculty will take place.

A basketball game is also on the weekend slate as the Friars will play host to their interstate rival, the University of Rhode Island.

Vin Capone and his orchestra will provide the music for the formal ball and for the post-game reunion on Saturday night. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner dance, with dinner to be served immediately after this reception hour has terminated.

Saturday afternoon, while the alumni business meeting is in session, the wives of the PC graduates will get a chance to relax, as entertainment will be provided for their benefit.

Later that afternoon there will be a faculty reception, followed by dinner.

The weekend winds up Sunday with Mass at 11:15 in Aquinas chapel, followed by a Dutch Treat brunch in the Cafeteria.

Chairman of the alumni weekend this year is Thomas Haxton, who graduated from Providence College in 1954. According to Haxton, this year's weekend is sure to be another sellout and he urges all graduates who plan to attend the affair to make their reservations early so that they don't miss out on the weekend fun.

Last year's Homecoming was a complete sellout. Many persons were turned away because they waited until the last few days to make reservations.

Tickets for the game will not be sold separately. Each weekend bid must be accompanied by an order for either the pre-game or post-game activities.

Cowl Six Pages?

The Cowl was limited to six pages this week because of the blizzard which unleashed 12 inches of snow on the Providence area.

Cowl editors were aroused at 5:00 a.m. Tuesday morning to "put the issue to bed," since it was impossible to reach the College Monday evening.

DES Examination Discussion . . .

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members of Theta Chapter and members of the faculty, will be led by a panel consisting of representatives of the Administration, the faculty, and Theta Chapter. Discussion will be moderated by Robert Grathwol.

Chosen to represent the student body are: Stephen Burns, '61, education; Thomas Byrnes, '61, business; James Carroll, '61, political science; and Timothy McCann, '62, biology. According to discussion co-ordinator Grathwol, names of the remaining members of the panel will be released at a later date.

The panel discussion will be followed by a general session at which time DES and faculty members will be invited to question panel members or to comment on any points raised during the course of the formal exchange.

When questioned on the meeting, Theta president John Hurley emphasized the fact that this type of meeting was geared to constructive application rather than to destructive criticism.

He noted the positive desires that Theta members have shown toward this type

of meeting, commenting that the success of this venture will do much to determine future group discussions of this type amongst members of the fraternity.

It was also announced that PC's chapter of the national Catholic honor society plans to devote a considerable portion of this year's activities to the theme of the upcoming Ecumenical Council.

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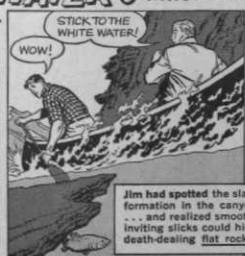
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N.Y. Club Yule Dance On Dec. 27

"Tickets for the New York Metropolitan Club's annual Christmas Dance which is being held on December 27 at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City, have been moving rather slowly on the PC campus," said Tim Phelan, chairman of the event, earlier in the week.

The dance is being held in conjunction with the appearance of the Friar basketball team in the Holiday Festival that afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

Tickets for the semi-formal, non-floral affair are still on sale on campus and will continue to be sold until December 15. They will also be sold at the door on the eve of the dance.

Bids for the event are priced at \$5.00 a couple.

Don Slover, president of the regional club, has extended an open invitation to all PC students who plan to spend the evening in the City.

"I sincerely hope that all the Providence College fans who are making the trip to see the ball club will also take the time to attend the dance, because we are certain that they will have a good time and because it will give them an opportunity to have an inexpensive night on the town," said Slover.

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Merry Christmas to the "130"

Skip Chernov

170 Couples Enjoy Dorm Weekend Fun; DeJohn Sisters Headline Dinner Dance

Approximately one hundred and seventy couples dined and danced to the music of Tony Abbott's orchestra last Saturday evening at the formal dinner dance which highlighted Dorm Weekend.

Just twenty-four hours before, the weekenders had rollicked to the music of a German band in an informal party held in Aquinas Hall. The Olde Heidelberg atmosphere, heightened by the serving of German beer, was carried to the hill in decorating the hall and the attending couples sang German songs as the party progressed.

Saturday morning saw the officers of the Carolan Club down the faculty 14-13 in a hard fought touch football contest at Hendricken Field. Later in the day, the dormies and their dates watched the Providence College hockey team as they rolled over the outclassed Merrimack 13-3.

In addition to the Abbott orchestra, the Saturday night festivities were highlighted by the appearance of the De John sisters, whose performance was widely acclaimed by those in attendance.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, president of Providence College, celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Sunday

at the Mass, the couples enjoyed a Communion breakfast in the Alumni Hall cafeteria, where Rev. Thomas Peterson delivered an address on the true meaning of Christmas. The Weekend came to a close with an Open House from twelve to three, as the dates of the dorm students were allowed to inspect their escort's rooms.

Miss Mary Jane Walker was crowned queen of the Weekend Saturday evening. She was escorted to the dance by Joe Glennon.



COLLEGE IBM STAFF prepares the quarterly report carus maier last week.



Icons Mirror Eastern Rites

By John Bucchi

Last year at the Boston Convention of the Lay Apostolate, a resolution was passed proposing to give greater worldwide prominence to the Byzantine icon of the Vladimir Mother of God.

Icons (from the Greek—here meaning holy pictures) are idealistic types of painting, in which the painter tries to evoke a definite reaction by emphasizing certain characteristics of the subject which arouses in the one looking, a spirit of prayer.

Most of them have been painted by monks in monas-

teries or forest hermitages, usually after days of meditation. To the Orthodox Church of the East, they are the equivalent of our Western statues.

In the Byzantine Christian world, the churches were filled with these icons. A different icon for each main feast was placed in the middle of the church and was reverently honored.

Icons were even part of the family life, being hung in a place of honor in the house of all devout families. They were also used in marriage ceremonies and for special blessings of departing members of the family.

"The Vladimir Mother of God" is known to have been painted in the twelfth century. The icon was first presented to a Russian prince in 1155, whose son placed it in a cathedral in Vladimir, from whence it received its name.

The Mother of God granted many favors to the faithful who came to pray before this icon, and it became an object of intense veneration by the Russian people. It lasted through eight centuries of

fires, wars, and church looting, and the people always sought the aid of Our Blessed Mother through the icon's image.

In 1919, when the Communists took control of the Russian government, they took "The Vladimir Mother of God" from its place in the Vladimir cathedral and secluded it in an art gallery located near the Kremlin.

By the acceptance of the Vladimir Mother of God into the hearts and homes of Catholics throughout the world, the Lay Apostolate hopes to make a gesture of friendship to the hundreds of thousands of Christians behind the Iron Curtain who are devoted to the Vladimir Mother of God. These Russian Christians will rejoice to see their Madonna receiving publicly the reverence and honor they themselves are not able to pay her.

Acceptance of the Vladimir Mother of God may also lead to a greater understanding and unity with the Orthodox churches of the East. Pope John XXIII remarked to a group of Armenian Orthodox

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"Aequalis" Wins; Lombardi Is Prexy Of Freshman Class

The freshmen elections, held December 7, resulted in a clean sweep for the Aequalis party. Elected president is Frank Lombardi; vice-president, George Breslin; secretary,

John Walsh; treasurer, Frank Lynch.

Lombardi, a dorm student and graduate of Deering High School, defeated George Parent by a 357 to 139 vote margin. Robert Chernov, the only other candidate, received 130 votes.

Breslin, another dorm student, received 282 votes as defeated James Dunn, who received 209 tallies. Gerard LaCourse was given 110 votes, vice-president-elect Breslin is from Waltham, Mass.

Walsh received the largest vote with 412 ballots cast for him as treasurer. Walsh, a resident of Providence and graduate of La Salle Academy, defeated Jerry DeMaria and Don Donegan, who received 113 and 90 votes, respectively.

Frank Lynch, also a La Salle graduate, defeated his closest rival Frank Connolly, who received 211 ballots. The third candidate for secretary Charles Guintini, was given 100 tallies.

IBM Machines Installed at PC

Four IBM machines have recently been installed in the new Data Processing Room, formerly the Veritas office.

The four machines are: a 402 Tabulator, a 514 Reproducer, a 182 Sorter, and a 026 Printing Key Punch. They have been used to report the first quarter marks.

Eventually, it is hoped that they will be used for pre-registration and scheduling of students, eliminating students filling out their own schedule cards at the beginning of the school year.

Mr. Frank Crudee is in charge of the data processing department, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Smith, an experienced IBM operator.

Crudee, an employee of Providence College for many years, went to IBM school last summer to take courses in the operation of these machines.

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Editorially Speaking



A Christmas Message...

What has happened to the real meaning of Christmas in the mist of materiality and fog of animosity which beclouds the world? Mankind seeks love and peace, but its quest is doomed to terminate in bitter frustration as long as men are not actuated by the true cause of love and peace which emanates from the Nativity.

If the brilliance of Christmas' true Catholic meaning were as much in evidence in the world of today as the tinsel and baubles of the holiday's secular observance, then indeed would we bestow upon one another priceless gifts.

As college men, we can look forward to that day when our own children stand, as we once did, suffused with joy beneath a gaily decorated fir tree, its roots covered in a clutter of child's treasure. Perhaps we can bestow upon these our children, that atmosphere of fraternal kinship among man whose absence in our own childhood was emphasized by the rumbling guns of World War II.

Having knowledge of the true meaning of the Incarnation, we can celebrate the holidays in their full realization. Let us look forward to the New Year with the wish that it brings evermore of mankind to a share in the year-long recognition of the Birth of Christ which we as Catholics already enjoy.

And, for ourselves, let us grow in appreciation of the Gift which is ours.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Accidents Beckon...

In recent years many colleges which have a substantial proportion of resident students enrolled have assumed the practice of suspending all classes at 11:00 or 12:00 the day a holiday recess is scheduled to begin. Although in some instances Providence College adheres to this system, our calendar is not uniform in this respect.

The advantage in allowing students to leave for home around noon is that most of them can reach their destination before nightfall. Here at PC, the majority of the resident students who travel home by car live within five or six hours driving time.

Most fatal accidents occur after sunset, and the risk to travelers is further increased at holiday periods when traffic conditions are at a peak due to people rushing home. Two years ago a carload of students from a Southern college were killed en route home for the Christmas holidays when the driver dozed at the wheel and the car ran off the road. It was 2:00 a.m.

The Cowl recommends that all colleges allow students to leave early enough to travel most of their journey before dark. It is not that we favor cancelled classes; we are interested primarily in students' safety on the road.



Last year the students of Providence College enjoyed the music of Larry Elgart at the first annual Fall Frolic. In sports, the PC ninerods lost their first match of the year.

In 1958, the hockey team suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Yale 3-2. St. Thomas More Society held its monthly meeting with Dr. William H. Foley, M.D., the principal speaker.

The year before, in 1957, the science department announced that the sixth annual high school science day would be held that day. On the sports scene the Friar hockeyists pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year by defeating RPI 4-2.

One year previous to this, the Frosh had just held their annual elections. The hoopsters had rough going against St. Francis losing 73-64.

In 1955 the Pyramid Players scored a sparkling success in the production of "Stalag 17." The basketball team was preparing to meet a powerful URI squad.

Regressing through the decades to 1940, the basketball team won the initial game of the season, defeating Assumption 54-20. Socially, the seniors were preparing to hold the annual "Veritas" dance.

Icons Cont'd...

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that "the best hope of reconciliation between the Orthodox Churches and the Church of Rome is our common love of the Mother of God."

Moreover, an interest in icons could also lead to a general interest in Eastern Christianity and in the coming Ecumenical Council. A Russian Orthodox priest, now teaching at Harvard, said, "We can settle theological differences later. What we need at present are such gestures of friendliness as this."

Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., chaplain of the PC students, announced that "The Vladimir Mother of God" will be displayed in the official bulletin boards during the coming week. Booklets explaining the Russian icon are available on the table outside the office of the chaplain.

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(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair totem of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive all!



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

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JIM CARROLL'S



Notes
From
The



SPORTSDESK

ONE OF THE MOST bothersome and flagrant violations of good sportsmanship since the days of former Boston University coach Matt Zunic occurred last Saturday afternoon.

As one of approximately 1,300 fans sitting in on the Providence-Merrimack, Brown-West Point hockey doubleheader, this reporter was treated to a rare display of dirty, roughhouse, unsportsmanlike hockey by little-known and lesser-known Merrimack College.

Pre-game publicity had pictured the small, Massachusetts college as an improved club. It had been participating in collegiate hockey for only a few years and appeared to be on the threshold of breaking into the major college circles. Not too many people expected that Providence would be overly extended, and they weren't, winning handily 13-3.

BUT MERRIMACK didn't leave empty-handed. As they wended their way towards the Andover, Mass., campus, two Providence players were finding their way to Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. Wingman Johnny Donahue was the first Friar to fall; the New Haven native suffered a severe shoulder separation which forces him out of action for the remainder of the season.

The injury resulted from what appeared to be an unnecessary check by a Merrimack defenseman. It might have been accidental, but it seems a little more than just coincidence that Donahue had just caged another PC goal after badly outmaneuvering the unsuccessful defender.

The second "accident" occurred shortly after, when the Merrimack goalie, who eventually was to be thrown out of the encounter, felled sophomore center Tom Murphy with one swoop of his stick. Struck in the back of the neck, Murphy was forced to leave the contest with a paralyzed back, resulting from a pinched nerve.

AS ANY average sports enthusiast, this agent is certainly not against vigorous and hard-hitting hockey. The bumps and bruises usually encountered in the typical puck-chasing antics of the heavily padded skaters are considered to be part of the game. However, obvious roughhouse tactics, with a deliberate intention of bringing about injury, have no room in even the

minds. Several times a general free-for-all was avoided only by a conscious effort on the part of the Friars to avoid any serious trouble. It was indeed fortunate that the only result of the distasteful performance by the Massachusetts team was a brief flurry of fisticuffs between the never-say-died aforementioned goalie and the Friars' Jack McGeough.

These same two clubs meet again at Merrimack on February 18, and while it may seem a trifle ridiculous, this could lead to even further trouble. Should the Ecclestonmen run up another big score, and from the inadequacies shown by Merrimack last week it is more than probable, then perhaps more of the same treatment will follow.

WITH A schedule dotted with such Eastern powerhouses as Boston College, St. Lawrence, R.P.L., Clarkson and Boston University, in addition to the traditionally representative clubs from Northeastern, West Point, Princeton, Yale and Colby, the presence of such an obviously weak sister on the slate ever there was blood in their eyes and revenge on their

In order to avoid what looms as one of the most violent free-for-alls of the year, this writer goes on record as advocating the cancelling of the second game. If necessary, it seems to me that even a forfeit would be better than the risk of permanent injury.

Merrimack obviously has

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Hockey Team Scores Costly 13 to 2 Victory

Donahue, Murphy, Badly Injured

Johnny Donahue and Tom Murphy sustained serious injuries as the Providence College hockey team scored an easy but expensive 13-3 victory over Merrimack College in a rough, bruising encounter last Saturday at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Donahue suffered a severe shoulder separation and will be lost for the remainder of the season. Murphy's back has been paralyzed since Saturday afternoon and, at last report, was only slightly improved. It is believed that the injury was caused by a pinched nerve.

Co-Captain Joe Keough, Jim Geger and Marsh Tschida led the skaters in their romp with seven goals among them. Each of the three accounted for six points, with Keough garnering the hat trick along with three assists.

After a relatively close first period, which ended with the Friars leading 4-2, Providence exploded for nine goals in the last two cantos while holding Merrimack to just one goal. Five of those goals came in the space of nine minutes during the second period and ballooned the PC lead to 9-3.

The game was marked by the rough and sometimes dirty play of the Merrimack club, particularly their goalie, Brendan Walsh. Walsh clipped Murphy in the back of the neck with his stick, causing the injury to the fast-improving sophomore center.

Walsh and Providence defenseman, Jack McGeough, were banished from the contest late in the third period for fighting. Goalie Danny Hornstein looked impressive in the Providence nets, particularly while thwarting two Merrimack breakaways.

Varsity Hockey

at R. I. Auditorium

Tonight—8:30

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Friday—2:00 p.m.

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Puckster Preview Shows Rough Ice Ahead

It looks like rough skating ahead for the Providence College pucksters. The Friar team will be meeting such stiff competition as Boston College, RPI, Army, Northeastern, Colby, St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Boston College will be tough as ever this year, since the Eagles have been chosen to nail down the top Eastern spot this year. BC will be out to reverse the 5-1 defeat that PC handed it last year.

RPI's fighting engineers are a fast skating club and will certainly prove capable competitors this year under the disciplined direction of Coach Ned Harkness. Harkness en-



HADNOT DUNKS TWO for PC in last week's Brown rout. Brown's Mike Cingiser (53) looks on deffounded.

Thompson Stars As Frosh Down Brown; Coast Guard Also Sinks Under PC Fire

The frosh's next encounters will be with the eaglets of Boston College at Alumni Hall on Jan. 7, followed by a game with the Kings of U.R.I., on Jan. 11 at Rington.

The freshmen basketball team, sparked by John Thompson's 40 points, won a decisive victory over the Brown club at Marvel gymnasium last Wednesday evening as they defeated the Brown Frosh 73-58.

Guard Bob Simoni took some of the pressure off center John Thompson as he continually forced the Brown defense to shy away from the key because of his eagle eye jump shooting which gave him 16 points for the night.

Friday night the freshmen journeyed to New London, Conn., and returned home with a 75-60 win over the Coast Guard

ters the season with thirteen veterans from last year's 15-7 squad.

Although weak up front, the Engineers will be strong defensively, with three solid defensemen and two goalenders. Brian Robins, a second team All-East selection last year, is rated an outstanding defenseman by Harkness. Senior co-captain Larry McMullen, junior Tom McMahon, and Robins will rotate the two defensive posts.

Colby has definitely graduated from small college ranks on the basis of a last season's performance of 16-7 and will be pointing to better

Academy.

The frosh were again led by big John Thompson who, though continually harassed by three men throughout the game, managed to drop in 27 points, 22 of them in the second half.

Friars Will Face Dons In San Francisco; Coastmen To Provide Keen Competition

The Providence College hoopsters continue their Far West swing tonight when the Mullaneymen face San Francisco at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The Dons, though they aren't the national power they were a few years ago, will field a strong club. Coach Pete Peletta will build his attack around 6'11" junior Bob Gaillard who has a spectacular, if not unorthodox jump-shot.

their mark against an even tougher schedule this season. Coach Jack Kelley feels that depth of talent will be the only obstacle here as Colby seeks its fortunes in major hockey ranks.

Army should prove a formidable foe this year, while boasting an impressive last year's record of 16-5-1. Coach Jack Riley has nine lettermen available this year.

Although somewhat depressed by the graduation of Ted Crowley, highest scorer in West Point's hockey history, he has confidence in a host of fast-skating Plebes who will be moving up to varsity action this year.

Friars Conquer Broncos 65-59

By JAMES E. CARROLL
Managing Editor

A rejuvenated Providence College basketball team, sparked by the high scoring Johnny Egan and the deadly shooting of Ray "The Machine" Flynn, held off a driving University of Santa Clara club and won their fourth consecutive ballgame 65-59 Monday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium in San Jose, California.

After jumping off to a half-time lead of 40-23, the Friars three times held off determined bids by the Broncos. Six times in the last two minutes of the contest, Providence stepped to the foul line and sank free throws, three of them by Egan. These key points eventually proved to be the deciding factor.

Two foul shots by Captain Egan at the outset of the second half increased the Providence lead to seventeen points. Santa Clara then countered with eleven consecutive points to narrow the gap to 42-36 with sixteen minutes still remaining. At this point in the contest, the amazing Flynn virtually took over the Providence point production.

In the next twelve minutes, the sophomore sensation scored twelve of the Friars seventeen points and several times staved off the fast closing Broncos and their high scoring Gene Shields with key baskets.

After the Californians had closed the gap to six points, Flynn led a Providence surge with four hoops, and with nine minutes remaining, the Friars led 53-40. The Friars held on for the remainder of the contest.

Egan's first half heroics were the inspiration that led to the fifteen point margin at half-



RAY FLYNN

time. The Spaceman scored twelve out of eighteen Providence points from the ten minute mark to the sixteen minute mark, and Providence leaped ahead 32-22.

Track Season Opens January 14

The Providence College varsity track will open its season with the Knights of Columbus indoor meet at Boston Garden on January 14.

Entered in the mile relay will be a four man team composed of Pete Wallace, captain of the team, Denny Kahra, Andy Sayko, and Vinnie Iacono. Bill Sheehan will also make the trip to the opening meet and will be kept in reserve in case an accident should befall any of the scheduled starters.

PC track coach Harry Coates has been working constantly to provide the College with a strong track squad that will be able to withstand the pressures of all important indoor contests.

Recent drills emphasizing the exchange of the relay stick to save time and yet keep the exchange within the bounds of safety have been stressed by Coates. The track mentor feels that a good baton pass is the backbone of a good race as both time and steps are saved.

Coates feels that his charges are very capable and that over all the mile relay team should have a successful season.

Mosaics, the art of creating designs with tiny pieces, was originated in Italy and has caught on fast with the hobby conscious American public.