

# THE COWL

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Eagle

VOL. XXVII, No. 7—SIXTEEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 2, 1964

TWO SECTIONS

## Winter Sports Special

Today's issue of The Cowl carries our annual previews of the upcoming basketball and hockey seasons.

Run-downs on all season opponents have been compiled from statements by opposing college coaches and sports information departments. Profiles on Friar athletes, both varsity and freshmen, are based on personal analysis and interviews acquired by the Cowl staff.

We urge our readers to use this eight-page insert section as a handy reference for the upcoming winter sports campaign.

## Rare Book Display Is Now Featured In College Library

A collection of rare books dealing with the Age of the Protestant Revolt is now on display in the College Library.

The rare volumes were collected by the late Reverend Adrian T. English, O.P., former chairman of the department of history at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Many of the books on display concern Lutheran history including a work by Ludwig Seckendorf which is believed to be one of but four copies in North America. The exhibit was brought together by the College Library and the department of history.

Father English, who held a doctorate from Columbia University, taught at Providence College from 1929 to 1952. He died last March.

## Thespians To Hold Broadway Comedy

The Pyramid Players will offer as its first play of the year "Arsenic and Old Lace." This comedy by Joseph Kesselring will be presented on December 6 and 7 at 8:15 in Harkins Hall. Tickets are 75 cents for students, \$1 dollar for all others, and are presently on sale

at Alumni Hall cafeteria and in the Raymond Hall dining room.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has had one of the longest runs on Broadway of any comedy. It concerns two elderly old women who live together in the past. They have a "hobby" to relieve their solitude, and this hobby is relieving old men by serving them wine laced with arsenic. As the play begins, they have twelve bodies buried in the cellar and their nephew does not approve.

Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby are portrayed by John Good and

Ralph Mattera respectively. Mortimer, the nephew, is played by Tom Fennessey. Also in the cast are Denis Thibeault, Paul Bassett, Richard Meglio, Richard Methia, Joe Simanski, Dennis Lord, Tom Keating, and Bill Coleman.

Others involved in production are Frank Kelley, stage design and construction; Kevin Murphy, publicity; Richard DeRobbio, stage manager; and Chris Dodd, make-up.

According to Fr. McPaul, one of the moderators, this particular

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## Split Bids to be Offered At Carolan Club Affair

The Carolan Club is once again sponsoring its annual Dorm Weekend, this year on December 11, 12, 13.

"It's going to be run quite differently this year," said Tom Minicucci '65, President of the Club. "Kevin O'Dea '66 and John Kirk '66, co-ordinators of the Weekend, and the various committee heads feel it will appeal to the dorm students much more than in previous years. What we've done is choose a weekend containing two natural events, a big-name concert and a hockey game, and built the Weekend around them.

Instead of selling one bid for the entire Weekend, we plan on having the Club members choose for themselves those events they wish to attend and buy their tickets for each event

separately. This will enable each member to determine for himself how expensive or inexpensive his weekend will be."

The Weekend itself will include: on Friday, the Dave Brubeck Concert and "Take Five," the post-concert, couples only, dance. On Saturday, "A Winter's Evening in Munich" from 2-7:30 p.m., followed by the P.C.-R.P.I. hockey game (or the Ring Dance for the Juniors); on Sunday there will be Open House in the dorms from 1-5 p.m. The "Take Five" dance, which will be held in the lounges of Stephen Hall, and "A Winter's Evening in Munich," which will be held in the Aquinas Lounge and Study Hall from 2-6 p.m., with liquid refreshments and dancing to the music

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## Dave Brubeck Quartet to Appear Next Week; Jazz Concert to Precede Annual Ring Dance

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to Alumni Hall on December 11, to present a jazz concert in the inimitable Brubeck manner. The concert is sponsored by the junior class and will start at 8:00 p.m.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz in the minds

of most Americans and also in the minds of people all over the world — even behind the Iron Curtain. When his picture appeared on the cover of Time magazine, it was apparent that Dave Brubeck had emerged as one of the few jazz men of any era to capture world-wide recognition. His history-making world travels, under the auspices of our State Department, have carried the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, bringing language, cultural and racial differences, and creating real communication among peoples of different cultures. His work abroad has been acclaimed as among the most successful of all State Department Cultural Exchange Tours.

Winning national and international awards in recognition for his outstanding contributions to jazz is a common event for Dave Brubeck and his quartet, who have at one time or another won

virtually every poll and award in jazz.

Brubeck was born in Concord, California, the youngest of three sons. His mother was one of the leading piano teachers in the area, and classical piano literature was such an integral part of young Brubeck's home life that at the age of five he began improvising themes of his own. His first contact with jazz was through his older brother, and at age 13 he was causing a sensation with local dance bands, playing such diverse styles as hillbilly, two-beat and swing.

Brubeck continued his music studies through college, and after completing his overseas "hitch" in the Army during World War II he returned to Oakland, California, to resume composition studies with Darius Milhaud at Mills College. At Mills College Dave organized an experimental jazz group known as "The 8," five members of

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The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of Providence College receives a \$2500 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation from Pierce Connair, left, of Sears' Providence store. Looking on are Raymond Hetu, second from left, and Ronald Gallant, both 1964 graduates of the college and currently members of the Sears' Management Training Program. PC was one of more than 600 colleges and universities which shared Foundation grants totaling \$700,000 this year.

## Teachers' Strike Power Debated By Lawyers at Recent Meeting

By LOUIS EMOND  
"Utopianism vs. Reality" was the tension surrounding the debate conducted by Mr. Joseph V. Cavanagh, Esq., and Mr. James J. McAleer, Esq., two prominent Rhode Island lawyers, centering on the highly topical question, "Should teachers be given the right to strike?"

This debate, held on Monday, November 23, at a meeting of the St. Thomas More Club, was prompted by the recent situation in the Pawtucket School Systems. Cavanagh and McAleer, the respective attorneys for the school board and the

teachers in this controversy, prefaced their remarks by an assertion that their discussion was an "academic" one and should not be construed as relating to the previous incident.

McAleer, supporting strike power for teachers, based his

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## Blood Drive

The fall blood drive, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical society, is being held today in the exercise room of Alumni Hall.

## Editorially Speaking

### Irresponsibility . . .

Festival '64 sponsored last Nov. 21, by the senior class might have been a good show. Unfortunately the presentation of certain songs spoiled the evening for many who attended, and left the whole show as well as Providence College and its senior class in bad light.

Letters from the senior class president and one of the performers appear on page three of this issue.

What happened was extremely unfortunate and must be prevented in the future. The poor taste displayed before a public audience at this College was both imprudent and irresponsible.

A singer could do what he pleased once he took the stage, regardless of the songs auditioned before the committee. The last singer on the program chose to do just this by inserting a song that we hope would never have been approved by the committee.

If such a festival is ever held again at PC there would have to be an efficient check that no song would get into the program without the consent of a more prudent student committee. The threat of a severe fine for inserting or changing a song could prevent this in the future.

However, in the case of Mr. Angley's song, it seems that, contrary to Mr. Delaney's letter, there must have been some foreknowledge on the part of those students conducting the festival. It appears that, regardless of the intention of the singer in this case, these people were aware of how the song would be received yet did absolutely nothing to prevent it. Herein lies the guilt that must be shared by many.

The leadership of the class has disregarded the trust placed in it by the class itself, the moderator and the College. Given the opportunity of putting on a high caliber performance, it has failed. It has blatantly demonstrated its lack of prudence by allowing this incident to occur.

The senior class has suffered and will continue to suffer until the leadership reforms itself or is reformed.

### Pyramid Building . . .

Signs read "The NEW Pyramid Players present 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'" The Players are new because the moderators are new, the plans are new and more extensive than ever before, and the organization boasts a larger membership than it has had in many years. There are sixteen men in the cast, forty-two in the club, ALL working harder than ever to make the first presentation a success.

The moderators, Fathers McPaul and Bond, intend to restore the Players to its original stature as an organization bringing more culture to the campus. The Pyramid Players in their eyes is not merely a "bunch of actors," but is rather an organization of people interested in all aspects of the theatre. The members have involved themselves in set-building, lighting, publicity, stage management, as well as many of the other activities involved in producing a play.

Their work has been diligent, to say the least, and they hope to reap the fruits of their labors. The success of their work will mean more and better programs in the future, possibly to include a musical or two.

They have done their work and done it well. All that remains now is an audience. No production can succeed without one, and PC should be able to provide the necessary audience. We proudly encourage the students of the College, as well as the faculty, to join us in attending "Arsenic and Old Lace," and in applauding the fine work of the Pyramid Players.

### Tragedy Recalled . . .

On Sunday, November 22, more than 200 students gathered in Albertus Magnus to watch a movie, "Kennedy in Germany." The film, presented by Mort Blender, news announcer at WPRO-TV, in cooperation with the Consulate of the Federal Republic of West Germany, was a record of the late president's visit to West Germany in 1963.

The film and Mr. Blender's preceding remarks were indeed a true reflection of the spirit of the man who was John F. Kennedy. It is for this reason that we, on behalf of the students who were present, to express our gratitude to Mort Blender and WPRO-TV.

## Around the Campi

By the Intercollegiate Press  
Off-Campus Freedom

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The study committee at Western Michigan University has recommended that off-campus students should be responsible for their own housing and for their own behavior.

The committee's report states that the growth of the university has made it difficult to concern itself with off-campus facilities and housing. The report recommends that senior women with permission of parents and women over 21 should be permitted to live off campus.

These students should then be responsible for their own housing and be subject to all civil rules and regulations governing other members of the non-university community.

#### Basic Studies

Philadelphia, Pa. — Temple University has changed its Common Elements Program into a Basic Studies Program, according to Dr. David H. Webster, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The student must take a minimum of 47 semester hours in "Fundamental Disciplines," "Natural Science," "Social Science," "Humanities," "History," and "Psychology" during the first two years. He must also take nine semester hours of electives, one year of foreign language literature beyond the elementary course, and either physical education or ROTC.

### This Week In PC History

#### One Year Ago

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., chaplain of the College, was appointed director of the office of public relations and public information at St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, the Dominican provincial headquarters in New York.

Raymond Hall parking lot opened for the first time.

The Friars, led by John Thompson, whose 43 points broke Jim Hadnot's individual game scoring record, trounced Fairfield, 77-58.

#### Five Years Ago

The Student Congress decided to put to a referendum two tax issues: taxing all dues-collecting clubs on campus; and taxing all sponsors of Friday night mixers.

#### Ten Years Ago

An editorial in The Cowl cried out against the absence of school spirit on the campus.

New England Catholic College Students held a liturgy meeting on the campus.

#### Fifteen Years Ago

A room, previously used as a chemistry laboratory, was made into a periodical room for the library.

The Alembic celebrated its twentieth anniversary.

Twenty-Five Years Ago  
Aquinas Hall was opened with a flourish of fanfare and expectation on the part of its first 180 inhabitants.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

A story in Sunday's Providence Journal reveals that telephones will be placed in nearly all dormitory rooms at the University of Rhode Island by next year. In all, 1136 rooms will have phones each with its own number. The story relates that "student pressure" was responsible for the Administration's approving of the plan.

Before anyone starts to worry let me explain that I do not propose that any similar action be taken at Providence College. I think that such a thing would be and is ridiculous for any school. Certainly phones in every room would add to the luxury of dormitory living. It would be "nice" so to speak but also wholly unnecessary and potentially detrimental.

However the action taken by URI serves to remind us that a phone problem does exist on this campus. A phone in every room is "going overboard" but the presence of only one phone on each floor of a dorm is inadequate. This is especially true in Aquinas, Raymond, and Stephen Halls where the corridors are quite long.

Students who find themselves living close to a phone often have to go to great lengths to find students for whom calls come in. One extra phone in each corridor would alleviate this problem somewhat as well as provide better service. Presently one phone serves ninety students on each floor of Aquinas Hall. During peak periods many callers find a busy signal. There is also a burden on the operators who attempt to keep the lines as open as possible without inconveniencing the students.

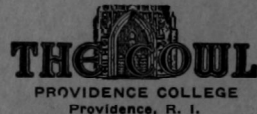
The telephone company is now in the process of enlarging the switchboard facilities in Harkins Hall. It would be most convenient now while work is being done, to have the phone company install additional phones in the dormitories.

There is also a need for additional pay phones on campus for out-going calls. The pay phones that are presently on campus have been so vandalized that the Dean of Discipline has threatened to remove all of them. I hope that this threat will have some effect and that the guilty parties will realize that they are hurting not only themselves but everyone else with their childish actions. Perhaps if some good faith is shown in the future in this regard the Administration would also consider having additional pay phones installed.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



MEMBER



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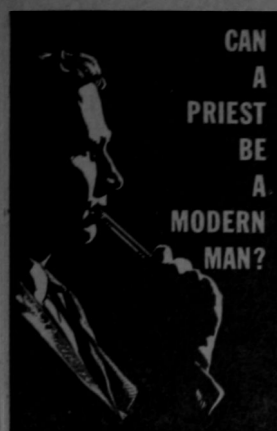
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## Cadet Officers Honor Club Reveals Military Ball Plans

Thomas Henry, Special Services Officer of the Cadet Officers Honor Club, has announced that the club will present the Fourteenth Annual Military Ball on Friday, February 5, 1965, at the Alpine Country Club, Cranston, Rhode Island. Music for the formal, non-floral affair will be provided from 9-1 by Dudley Santin and His Orchestra.

Henry, chairman of the ball, stressed the fact that the Military Ball is open to every member of the student body, not solely to cadets in the ROTC Brigade. He stated, "The Military Ball has always been one of the highlights of the social

season here at PC. This year's affair will be no exception."

As the members of the COHC look forward to the Military Ball, they are also formulating plans for the selection of MSIII cadets as new members of the club. Selected immediately prior to the affair, the juniors are traditionally inducted into the COHC at the Military Ball.

Recently, seven seniors were inducted as new members of the COHC. They include: Victor Daley, Francis Hill, Jr., Leo Lariviere, Kenneth Miller, Leo McDonough, John McElroy, and Paul Reuss. Major Raymond E. Thibeault, cadre moderator of the Club, presented the traditional blue cords of the COHC to the new members at a ceremony held at the Officers' Club of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point.



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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the executive and Festival '64 committees to apologize to the faculty, student body, and invited guests of Providence College for the regrettable conduct of some of the performers at Festival '64.

It was requested by the festival committee that only entertainment of the highest order be presented.

The actions of those performers who were below this standard were not foreseen.

It was disheartening to those who worked so hard to insure

the event a success to find that some performers thought such "expediences" necessary.

John P. Delaney  
Senior Class President

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to anyone who was offended by a song I sang on Nov. 21, at Festival '64. It was not my intention that the song be taken other than the manner in which it was intended, that is, as a song of protest pointing out human foibles and misuse of images. It seems that instead of my intention it was I who was caught in a misuse.

I apologize to the faculty, the school, and the student body for any embarrassment that I may have caused you.

Sincerely,  
Edward Angley

To the Editor:

I noted with interest Paul F. Ferguson's column entitled "Observations" in the Nov. 18 issue of The Cowl.

It is most reassuring to find out that the opinions expressed therein are his own, "and in no way necessarily reflect the atti-

class social chairman, is majoring in Business Administration. He resides in Fanwood, New Jersey. Walter Weeks, the only freshman class officer who is a commuter, makes his home in Longmeadow, Massachusetts and is majoring in Business Administration.

### FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the freshman class on Tuesday, December 15, during the assembly period at 1:50 p.m., in Harkins Hall auditorium. James Armstrong, class president, announced yesterday.

He emphasized that all members of the Class of '68 should attend the meeting to begin outlining class activities for the current year.

tude of anyone else connected with The Cowl." For one thing, I found his tongue-in-cheek comparison of a new dance to St. Vitus Dance to be most distasteful.

In his lead sentence, Mr. Ferguson wrote, "Providence College is going to the dogs!" Could it be that The Cowl has gone to the dogs?

Sincerely,  
Steve Gilkenson, '66

To the Editor:

It was a pleasant surprise to read in the Nov. 18, 1964 issue of The Cowl that fellow classmate David A. Duffy had been named director of public information for the College.

I was, however, disappointed that your article on Mr. Duffy's journalistic background failed to take note of his experience gained from 1959-1961 in acting as co-editor of the Scowl. This newspaper covered a void not filled by The Cowl of those days. In this capacity, Mr. Duffy established a high standard of newspaper craftsmanship, hitherto unknown at Providence.

Sincerely,  
John J. Hurley, Jr., '61

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# Past — and Present Reflected in Handbook

By BOB BONNELL  
Managing Editor

One of the most prized possessions of every Providence College student is his "Student's Handbook." From the moment of his arrival on the campus as a freshman his life is empty—until that priceless volume is put in his hands at the annual two-to-three-hour spectacular known as registration.

Many students save these handy pocket-sized volumes of information, advice and counsel as a memento of their four years at the College, but a few students discard them.

This is definitely an imprudent thing to do. Not only does one show a disregard for the work and consideration of another by throwing away such a handy little handbook, but also, one runs the risk of having that booklet fall into the hands of somebody working on a newspaper.

By methods which I feel I should not disclose, I have come into possession of a "Student's Handbook" for the Class of 1945.

The purpose of the handbook in 1945, as undoubtedly the purpose of its later-day cousin of 1964, was to enable the freshmen to "see at a glance a factual picture of the institution which you are bound to admire and will begin to love."

So, with admiration in my mind and love in my heart, I

shall proceed to enumerate some pertinent components of this "factual picture."

The dean, who was in his office the latter part of every morning, and could be seen by appointment at any time, was in charge of matters pertaining to studies. The assistant dean was in charge of matters pertaining to discipline.

And then, there was the prefect of resident students. He was "in complete charge of the new residence hall." This was Aquinas Hall, with accommodations for 180 students and a group of faculty members.

"It is complete in every respect," the 1945 PC World Book went on, "having its own dining hall, lounge, recreation room and chapel. Every room assigned to students is most desirable."

Things were costly back in 1945. The fee for the privilege of using the facilities of student health under the direction of Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, assistant medical director, was \$10 a year—but student health was open for a full hour every school day.

The College also had a library back in 1945 which boasted of approximately 30,000 volumes.

Over the years, not only have the various offices and services of the College undergone a change, but a member of the class of '45 would find it impossible to recognize some of

our current extracurricular activities.

Back then, when most of us were still in the diaper stage, the Aquino Club was the Italian Club; La Pleiade was the French Club; the Cowl and the Alembic shared the same office; the Debating Union was one of the major clubs on campus; the Carolan Club held "regular meetings which are in the nature of informal socials"; the Glee Club, Band and Orchestra were grouped together in the Philharmonic Society; members of the Friars Club "receive visiting athletes at the College and assist at all athletic events."

"Athletics at Providence College are so conducted as to lay emphasis on the character building of a student rather than on individual stardom or fame." Our basketball opponent.

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## PR Cord Dance

The 5th Annual Pershing Rifles Cord Dance will be held on Friday evening, December 4, at the Alpine Country Club. Bids for the dance are priced at \$5.00 per couple. Dancing will be from eight to one. Tickets for the formal, non-floral affair, are on sale during the dinner hour in Alumni Hall, and during the supper hour in Raymond Hall.

## Glee Club Schedules Concert With Cardinal Cushing College

Having returned from a tour in New York and Connecticut, the Glee Club will present a joint "afternoon of music" this Sunday with Cardinal Cushing College.

The concert, to be held on campus at 3 p.m., will consist of both classical and contemporary choral arrangements from Bach to Rogers and Hammerstein with emphasis on a Christmas theme.

After performances this past weekend at Mt. St. Vincents, Molloy, and St. Joseph's of Hartford, Conn., the Glee Club is looking forward to its re-

maining concerts. In addition to the Cardinal Cushing concert, the Glee Club is also scheduled to appear at Annhurst College on Dec. 12, Regis on Dec. 13, and Mt. Ida on Dec. 15.

## Support Your Teams



1. You can congratulate me.

Congratulations.



2. I'm getting married during Christmas.

I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.



3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.

You never can tell what girls think.



4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans.

Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.



5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team—and already faced with grave responsibilities.

What are you going to do?



6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income.

You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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he paid 300 bucks  
less for  
his Coronet  
than you did  
for that turtle  
of yours

You really  
know  
how to  
hurt a guy



"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you.  
Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).

## William Buckley Discusses Conservatism and America

By JOHN MALLEN

William F. Buckley Jr. brought to the College the message of American conservatism, the message of a political persuasion which he endeavored to show is by no means sounding its death rattle in the wake of the defeat of Senator Barry M. Goldwater just four weeks ago.

Speaking to more than 1,000 people assembled in Alumni Hall on Thursday evening, November 19, Mr. Buckley abstained from rendering a personal analysis of the election.

But he did tell his listeners of the Arizona senator, who against his better judgment, accepted the assignment to seek the executive chair, who was driven on by his friends, harassed by friend and foe alike, and who was constantly unhappy in his role of conservative contender.

The campaign, he said, highlighted the tension between the twin conservative concerns for advance and prudence.

"A conservative is or should be one simultaneously concerned with two things, the first being the shape of the visionary or paradigmatic society toward which he should labor, the second the speed with which it is thinkable to advance toward

that ideal society," he said.

Mr. Buckley came with a message and a conviction, a conviction flavored with his singular style of high seriousness and wit, punctuated with a rhetorical diction that hesitated not to grapple with the problems he introduced.

In reference to the ideal society, he said we cannot hope to attain perfection. We "should know that any advances upon the ideal society are necessarily asymptotic," Mr. Buckley said.

Defining American conservatism as "a spirit of resistance to the 20th century, and that is what we might as well agree to call it," the 39-year-old editor of *National Review* assailed the European and particularly the English ignorance of its growth.

He saw the life of conservatism as nourished by this spirit of resistance issuing primarily from the essential American spirit. He forecasted a "new class of intellectual" . . . with ideas that challenge every root and branch of 20th century presumptions.

This spirit of reluctance maintains its vitality in those who "are dragging their feet, resisting, complaining, hugging" (Continued on Page 6)

## Teacher's Strike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

argument on the dual concepts of "last resort" and "involuntary servitude." He methodically emphasized the dire plight of the teacher, stressing the fact that there is "no federal or state statute to aid or guide the bargaining of teachers." Lashing out against ineffective and unco-operative state and local attempts at reconciliation, he called for the approval of this right as a last resort in an attempt to maintain the personal dignity and integrity of the teacher.

In opposition to McAleer's assertion, Cavanagh noted that the real impasse in the granting of this right stemmed from the fact that a governmental function was involved. Reminding the audience that educators are state employees, he cited several reasons why the right

could not be given. Foremost was his assertion that "the right to strike was the right to suspend his government function." Since education is an essential function and since it was relegated to the government by the people, it should not be in danger of suspension. Since the strike has this power, it cannot be entrusted to teachers, "who might be motivated in its use by personal gains," he said.

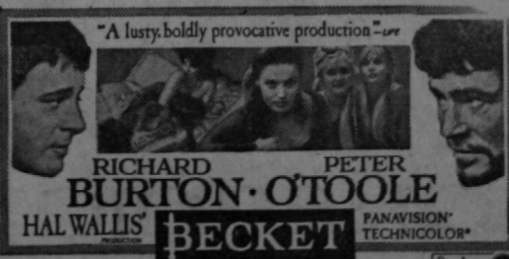
In the subsequent rebuttal and question periods, the claim that Cavanagh's views represented a Utopian existence was raised. In answer to these charges he proposed several alternative solutions to the dilemma. In response to these postulations McAleer countered that they worked well in theory, but their practicality had yet to be proven.

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## Handbook . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ents that year included Colby, Worcester Tech, Lowell Textile, Siena, Springfield, St. Anselm, R. I. State, Manhattan and Lowell Tech.

Let's not forget Ed Crotty who was assistant varsity football coach, basketball coach, head of the physical education department, and was in charge of intramural sports.

Freshmen were invited to take part in the social life at the College. "The social life of Providence College is one of the most interesting features of the college curriculum," they were informed.

And then there were rules.

Gambling was punished by immediate dismissal; lateness was rated as one-half cut; every student was required to wear a "collar and tie together with a suit coat" to class.

The anti-smoking kick appeared to be in high gear even "way back when." "There is no smoking permitted in any part of the College building excepting in the cafeteria and the basement locker room," members of the Class of '45 were told.

Violations of the rules in effect for dances were punishable by "personnel failures." Furthermore, anyone going outside the building at a dance was sent home.

And, of course, there were parking rules: "The speed limit on the campus is 20 miles per hour."

"Parking rules are simple and few," students were advised, "but violation of any of them brings a fine of fifty cents for

the first offense." One of these "simple" parking rules was: "Parking begins on the right at the white line running parallel with the edge of the building and continues on the right only as far as the white line on the opposite side of the building."

But attendance at the College was more than rules; religion was also involved. Daily Mass was offered at 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 o'clock; confessions were heard from 7 to 8:15 every morning and on Saturday afternoon.

The bookstore was open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

And then there was "advice," complete with a trolley car and bus schedule for the Smith Street Car Lines.

We even had a dog on campus twenty years ago (attention Mr. Ferguson). But then it was Friar Boy, the College mascot, a black and white dalmatian.

But we had more.

The campus was also the proud possessor of a kitten, Susabelle by name, who received the distinction of being named the College cat.

And there were also a few familiar statements in the 1945 student handbook:

"When you write home, tell your parents about the College and invite them to Providence to visit it. They might appreciate it, also, if they weren't asked for the money every time they heard from you."

"Not to preach—but if your assignments are done on time, there won't be too much cause to worry at midyear and final examinations."

## Dance Scheduled By Science Club

The Albertus Magnus Club will hold a "Hoop and Holler" dance following the Assumption game this Saturday, while on Dec. 7 they will feature a Medicare Debate in the Guild Room concerning the King-Anderson bill.

The dance will be held at the Hope Council, K. of C., Hall and will begin at 8:00 p.m. The price of the dance, which includes refreshments, is \$2.00 per couple and music will be provided by Steve and the Continentals.

Tickets may be obtained from any club member.

## Buckley . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

on tightly to an ancient mores." His message was clear. As he stated early in his talk, "We bank our faith on the individual's resources guided by the eternal lights."

As part of this spirit, he remarked "we are still reluctant to accept the state as a sacramental agent for transubstantiating private interests into public good."

## Brubeck . . .

(Continued from Page 6)  
which were students of Darius Milhaud.

At a concert of "The 8," jazz impresario Jimmy Lyons first heard Dave Brubeck. After the concert Lyons rushed to Paul Speegle (then NBC Program Director and now a prominent San Francisco newspaper columnist) to make known his discovery of a new jazz stylist. However, NBC pianist Marie Coppin had beaten Lyons to Speegle's office by a few minutes to announce her discovery of a new musician and composer. Both had discovered — Dave Brubeck.

The rest is jazz history. Brubeck is currently and has been for some years one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz, and the world's top record seller in this area.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet, to appear at Alumni Hall, has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat readers' poll. Joe Morello, also just honored by the Down Beat readers, has won several polls for drummers in the last

several years. Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the quartet in January, 1958, in time for their U.S. State Department tour of the Middle East. An outstanding bass player, Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck.

On December 12, the Junior Ring Dance will be held at the Roseland Ball Room in Taunton, Mass., from 8:30-1:00. Tickets are \$4.00 per couple.

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## Carolan Club ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the Fabulous Rockers followed by a buffet dinner in the Raymond Hall Dining Room from 6-7:30 p.m., are open only to Carolan Club members and are limited.

Tickets for both of these events will go on sale at the end of this week," Mr. Minicucci said, "and since they are limited, I would advise those interested to get them as soon as possible."

The Club is also sponsoring "Date Night No. 1" this Saturday, Dec. 5. Bids are \$5 per

couple and limited to 50 couples. Included in the bid is a dance, with refreshments, from 2-6 p.m. in the Raymond Hall Snack Bar, a buffet dinner in the Raymond Dining Room and two tickets to the PC-BC hockey game.

On Monday evening, Dec. 14, the Annual Carolan Club Christmas Party will be held in the Stephen Hall Lounge. Terry Doody '65 will handle the variegated chores of M.C. and has asked that any dorm students interested in performing at the Party contact either Mike Thimblin '65 or Charley Sutter '65 in Raymond 418.

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## Hoopsters ...

(Continued from Page 8)  
Leicester Junior College of Worcester, Massachusetts last night. While only two points behind at the seventeen minute mark, the frosh fell apart in the last three minutes and played sloppy ball to lose by fourteen points.

Coming up for the Friars on Friday is a revenge tilt with the always-troublesome Assumption College Greyhounds. Last year, Andy Laska's quintet upset our tourney-bound five, 88-80. This should be a big incentive for the Friars to make amends for last season's humiliating defeat.

## Computing Movies Scheduled by Club

The Computer Club, properly named the Providence College Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, has announced its activities for the year.

A science theater, presenting a group of films dealing with the techniques of digital computer programming and the computer field in general, will be shown every third Tuesday of the month in Albertus Magnus. It is open to all students.

The club, one of the few chapters established in New England, was formed to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages, and application of modern computing machinery; to advance a greater interest in computing machinery and to provide a means of communication between persons having an interest in computing and professionals in the field. Forty-three students are members of the organization.

The officers of the club are: Joe Farrelly, president; George McCabe, vice-president; James Noonan, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Rainville, corresponding secretary.

## Pyramid Players ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
lar play was chosen for several reasons. The play demands a large cast which gives many an opportunity to perform on stage. It is a one-set play, which means that members of the Players are able to gain valuable experience in stage construction. And lastly, it is a comedy and should be most entertaining for the student body.

The moderators and members expect a good turn-out at both performances. Students are encouraged to get their tickets as soon as possible.

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## NOTES

## FROM

## THE

## SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

A bunch of eagles are due in town this Saturday night to skate around a rink with the Friars. Going on pre-season standings, or rather how eastern hockey coaches see the ECAC race, this is going to be a battle of the number two and three teams in the seven-state region.

Snooks Kelley's Boston College sextet, of course, will be aiming to send us reeling after last season's split in games. This, plus their second-place rating, will be enough to get them psyched up for the Black and White.

### Upset Material

Funny thing this year. For once our pucksters are considered as upset material if they can be had by a determined opponent. Last year, for the first part of the campaign, we were always the underdog on the ice against the perennial powers, but, alas, now who is the underdog. Any team beating us has taken the measure of the "defending eastern champions."

Topper's guys have really got quite a season on their hands (or rather skates.) Any one of the top ten teams is certainly capable of resting on the eastern throne.

### Old Nemesis

Take our old nemesis Clarkson which is supposedly experiencing a rebuilding year. Thus far this season the Golden Knights have upended Laval University of Canada and Michigan State. This is some rebuilding job!!

### Green Sophs??

And don't forget Boston University which is polled as the premier sextet around. Reports say this club is made up of mostly sophomores (another word for inexperienced). By the way the Terriers handled New Brunswick over the weekend, I don't think these sophs know what inexperience means. Our neighbor, Brown, crushed Bowdoin with an awesome show of offense; don't tell me they're not panting to get us on the ice.

Conclusions aren't really necessary. If our icemen don't keep their game edge, we're in for a long, tough campaign. Everybody is just too good and too anxious to face-off against us to allow for a let down.

Sure there are a few "easy" teams like Merrimack or Bowdoin; I'm pressed to find others on the schedule. But this time around they will be flying high to upset the champs.

Sure it's great to be a champion, but apparently it's not so terrific going into a tilt as one. Our opponent gains an awful lot by beating us, but do we? It's just another pressure win, one more that keeps us on top of the crowd. But, a Friar loss, what then guys?

Friar Findings: For the soccer enthusiasts, Brown is hosting the NCAA Championships this Thursday and Saturday over at their football stadium... Rumors have it that Coach Kacerguis might suit up for the Assumption game... Intramural basketball gets under way this week... And finally, the band might make a guest appearance at the BC hockey game.

## Intramurals ...

(Continued from Page 8)  
winter months, and will be announced well in advance.

The Council has planned to rejuvenate the volleyball league which has been run in the past but with limited success. The clubs are asked to drum up enthusiasm for this league in hope of molding it into a permanent fixture in the Intramural Athletics yearly schedule.

As has been stated many times in the past, especially by

this reporter, the intramurals here on the campus have received gratifying support from the students. Although this support has been well received, the Council asks for more to help the intramural program grow into a really big thing. This is what it should be: a substitute for intercollegiate athletics for those who, for one reason or another, cannot compete on the intercollegiate level.

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# Intramurals Seen As Great Asset To Undergraduate's Development

By Mike Hagstrom

Since its conception in 1962, the Intramural Athletic Council as we know it today has made great strides forward. Intramural sports are recognized at the College as an integral part of undergraduate's life. They not only promote recreation for the student's leisure time, but also are an important factor in inducing a state of sound vitality which is regarded as an essential factor in a well-rounded development.

Physical exercise is almost a necessity to the American College undergraduate. The majority of American youth demands supervised competitive athletics. Many and lasting friendships have been formed on playing fields. Permanent interest in sports is cultivated by intramural activities—sportsmanship in all its phases and ramifications is developed in intramural contests. At the risk of sounding too patriotic and indulging in too much flag-waving, I would remind you of the famous words of the late General Douglas MacArthur: "On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds, which, in other days on other fields, will bear the fruits of victory."

Every undergraduate of PC is invited to take part in the program of activities offered and supervised by the Intramural Department.

## The Intramural Athletic Council

The Intramural Athletic Council is an organization formed for the purpose of stimulating student interest in intramural activities. Basically, it is a student-operated organization composed of the Intramural Director as supervisor, and a student board. The purpose of the Council is to promote interest, contests, and leagues in competitive athletics and sports on the college campus among the undergraduates, particularly those not engaged in intercollegiate sports.

The Council has proposed that intramural athletics be based on inter-club competition; therefore, all recognized (chartered) organizations of the College are urged to join the Intramural Athletic Association. When a club joins the I.A.A., it then becomes eligible to provide membership with an opportunity to participate in individual or team sports.

The Council feels that by organizing the program in this way, it will promote interest among the students in clubs as well as promote a more active

and interesting program of activities. The entire program of intramurals is built around inter-club competition so that individual or team participation in any sport throughout the whole will gain points toward the ultimate standing of a student's club in the annual intramural award. (In the 1962-63 intramural schedule, the award was won by the History Club, and in the year of 1963-64, Boston Club took home the trophy. This year, Boston again is out in front due to their response in fielding teams in football and cross country.)

When a club joins the I.A.A., it then becomes eligible to have a representative sit in on Council meetings and vote upon the issues that are raised. This representative is known as the club's Athletic Manager. He is the contact between the club and the Council, and is responsible for the eligibility of the members of his teams and for their conduct during the intramural games.

The success of club intramurals and upon intramurals in general depends largely upon the enthusiastic and active group of men; they have made intramurals what it is today and what it hopes to be in the future.

## Autumn Report

The intramural football league was won by Boston Club with their team, the Bay State Packers. The Packers ended their schedule with an outstanding record of nine wins, one loss, and no ties. This team later represented Providence College in an game with the intramural champions of Bryant College. Needless to say, the Packers were triumphant in the well-played game in the rain, defeating the Bryant champs 18-0.

## Winter Sports

All clubs are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters for the intramural basketball league is December 2nd. These should be turned into the

Intramural Director, Mr. Louthis, as soon as possible.

In the offing for this winter will be another handball tournament sponsored by the P.C.I.A.A. The details concerning this tournament will be posted as soon as the organizational work has been completed by the Intramural Council.

Also coming up will be a foul-shooting contest which will be open to either team or individual competition. However, this contest will be late in the

(Continued on Page 7)



Saturday Eagle Hunt

## Hoopsters Defeat Cardinals 71-62 As Sophs Make Debut In Opener

Last night, the Friars opened their basketball season and managed to outlast the Cardinals of Catholic University with a 71-62 final score. Led by Billy Blair, Jim Walker and Jim Benedict, PC came from behind to clinch the victory.

At the half, CU led the Friar Five 38-34, with the last basket a questionable

goal-tending charge against PC. Charlie Boylan and Tom Burgess led the Cardinals' first-half scoring, while Billy Blair scored thirteen points for PC. Apparently, the Friars just couldn't jell in the first half and this accounted for the CU lead.

In the second half, the Friars picked up and, after a nip and tuck battle managed to pull ahead mid-way through the half and held their margin till the end. It appeared that the Sophs got over their first half jitters and this aided the final effort. Also contributing to the victory was the unfortunate injury of CU's Charlie Boylan that necessitated his removal from the game.

The freshman basketball team lost its first game 79-65 to

(Continued on Page 7)

## A Friar All-American

The Friars received national prominence last week in harrier circles as their contingent captured 13th place in the 26th Annual N.C.A.A. Cross-Country Championship held in East Lansing, Michigan. Leading PC across was Barry Brown, whose

128th spot. A notable accomplishment was the team's ability to maintain its average balance of 1:30 seconds, despite the 46 teams participating.

A lot of praise was given by Coach Ray Hanlon to Barry not only for his accomplishment, but for the team's performance this year as a whole. The daily workouts are geared to team balance which accounts for the homogeneity in each of their performances. Besides the regular practices, Barry and teammate Tom Durie got into the habit of working out twice daily.

His All-American rating was probably the greatest thrill of his harrier career. Although he ran 52th last year in the same race, Barry had serious doubts of his performance this year because of his ankle. To further complicate the situation, a snowstorm dumped 3.5 inches of snow on the track.

Since practically all of the varsity players will be returning next year, including Barry himself who is a Junior, he confidently predicts a good season next year.



Barry Brown

outstanding performance in the run earned him All-American honors.

Barry, troubled by a bad ankle injured in another race, kept up a quick pace from the beginning and at times was running in 5th place. Covering the 4.2 mile course in an exceptional time of 20:27 seconds, he was the 13th runner to cross the finish line in a field of 365 runners.

Overall, the rest of the PC runners fared very well. Behind Brown was Jerry Riordan in 75th place, Bob Fusco in 88th, Paul Harris in 93rd, Al Campbell 117th, Bob Powers 125th and Ray Van Epps in the

## Have a Kick

# Brown Hosts NCAA Soccer Tournament

Top collegiate soccer is on the agenda over at Brown University this week. Starting with the semi-finals on Thursday and the finals on Saturday, soccer buffs will have an opportunity to witness the NCAA Championships.

At 10:30 tomorrow morning the Cadets of Army will be tangling with Michigan State University, and at 1:30 in the afternoon defending champion, St. Louis University, will take on Navy in the second half of the semis.

Finally on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the two semi-final winners will collide for the national title.

Each club brings a tremendous record into the nationals.

St. Louis (10-0-1), Navy (13-0-0), Michigan State (9-0-2), and Army (10-2-0).

As a sidelight, the Billikens of St. Louis have won the NCAA crown four out of the five years that the national tourney has been in operation. SLU lost in 1961 to West Chester of Pennsylvania in what was termed quite an upset.

All tilts are to be held at Brown Stadium which is located on Elmgrove Avenue on the East Side of the City. Price of tickets are set at \$1.50.

Along with the tourney as part of their bicentennial celebration, the Bruno will also host the NCAA Hockey Championships at Meehan Auditorium March 18-20.

## Hockey Tickets

Student tickets for Saturday night's ice clash with the Boston College Eagles at the Rhode Island Auditorium will be on sale all this week in the athletic office. Tickets are priced at \$1.00.

Tickets for the ECAC Hockey Tournament at Madison Square Garden December 21, 22, and 23 will be on sale starting tomorrow in the athletic office. The price has been set at \$2.00 for students, instead of the regular \$3.50. These ducats will be available until December 18 during PCAA office hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## Ski Club Plans Co-ed Weekend

Thirty-eight enthusiasts attended the season's first meeting of the Ski Club. The members viewed a movie dealing with specific aspects of skiing and discussed plans for the upcoming winter season.

The annual semester-break ski trip is again scheduled. This venture will entail a four or five day trip to one of the northern ski areas. Also, a co-sponsored week-end ski trip with the girls from Cardinal Cushing College of Boston is now in the planning stage.

The next meeting of the club will be on the 8th of this month. Membership is open to all interested in skiing whether polished pros or just beginners. Attendance at this next meeting is urged as more definite arrangements will be made for the slated trips. Another ski flick will be shown as well as free refreshments.