

Friars Renew Court Rivalry With Crusaders on Saturday

Cross Quintet Seeking First Hoop Win of Current Season

LINEUPS SATURDAY NIGHT
HOLY CROSS PROVIDENCE
CONNELLY, LF LF, REILLY
GUSTOWSKI, RF RF, LEE
HAMILTON, C C, MARONE
RUGGERIO, LG LG, ZABEK
HOLLAND, RG RG, SACKS
TIME OF GAME: 8:15,
HARKINS HALL

Holy Cross' Crusaders, still seeking their first win of the current court campaign, invade Providence Saturday night determined on a victorious tangle with the Providence Friars.

This is the first season in several years that the Cross has competed in basketball with other Colleges. While the records are somewhat vague as to the outcome of the Friar-Cross court tussles of some years back, many old Providence fans maintain that the Cross has yet to merge victorious over a Friar quintet.

The visitors will bump into a Providence team which has shaken off the effects of the R. I. State defeat, as was evidenced on Tuesday night when the local Friars sneaked past Springfield in overtime, and now look forward to a spotless record the rest of the way in. Providence has won four games and lost one.

Heading the roster of the Worcester five is Capt. Bob Holland, lanky New York City guard, whose play for a losing cause has been of the stand-out variety. Holland, All New York State guard when in high school, played with Brown's Jack Padien.

Center Dick Hamilton will be a familiar figure to Providence sport followers; he played end and center on the Cross' football eleven the past two years.

Johnny English, reserve forward, is another who will be right at home in a contest with P. C. He played both baseball and football against the Friars in other years.

The remainder of the visiting squad is composed of Tom Scondras, Pat Haughey and Carl Merritt.

The Friars have been through intensive drills all week in preparation for this game, and even the fact that they acquitted themselves creditably against Springfield has caused no let up in the proceedings, Coach Crotty said yesterday.

Then he added: "The boys are out to avenge those football beatings we've been getting up at Mt. St. James heights for the past few years."

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Educational and cultural relations between the United States and South and Central America will be discussed at the fourteenth annual School and College Conference to be held at Lafayette college Jan. 24 and 25.

Nearly 100 preparatory and high schools in the East and a number of colleges and universities will be represented. Prominent educators from the United States and South and Central American countries have been invited to speak.

The Junior Promenade for the Class of 1942 will be held on Monday evening, April 28 at the Biltmore Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Sullivan, prom chairman.

Selection of an orchestra will be announced following the mid-year vacation, the committee announced.

Fr. Chandler Offers Mass For Mother

Several Professors Attend Funeral Services at New Haven

The Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of Providence College, celebrated a solemn high funeral Mass, Tuesday, for his mother, Mrs. Mary Chandler, at St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President was Deacon, and the Very Rev. John J. Affleck, O.P., pastor of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, was Sub-deacon.

Thirty-five Dominican priests attended the services, including the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial, and the following Providence College professors:

The Reverends John J. Fanning, O.P., Robert E. Brennan, O.P., Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., Robert Master-son, O.P., George C. Reilly, O.P., Domenic Ross, O.P., Ambrose Howley, O.P., Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and Louis M. O'Leary, O.P.

Mrs. Chandler was buried in St. Lawrence's cemetery, New Haven.

Sophs, Seniors Win Class Tilts

Heavyweights Remain Undeclared as Intramurals Enter Third Week

The Sophomores in the lightweight division and the Seniors in the heavyweight division remained undefeated as the second week of intramural competition came to a close. The Sophs tripped the Juniors, 26 to 18, while the Seniors humbled the Frosh heavies, 46 to 17.

In other contests, the Freshman lights tripped the Seniors, 24 to 16, and the Sophomore heavies administered a 20 to 14 setback to the Juniors.

George (Sunny Boy) Terrace, Senior heavyweight forward, established a new single game intramural scoring mark as he led the last year men to their victory over the yearlings. Terrace, who tallied 19 markers, erased the former mark of 17 set by Bert Holdredge of the 1938 Senior combine.

Avery was the high man for the Freshman lights in their triumph over the Seniors. The yearling forward accounted for 10 credits. Jim McGrath, sharp-shooting backcourt guardian of the Seniors, also registered 10 points.

Other high scores of the week included George O'Reilly, Sophomore lights, with 12; Jim Coyle, Junior lights, six, and Ed Roth, Sophomore heavies, six.

Contests scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7 have been pushed forward to Feb. 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday by Ed Crotty, director of intramurals.

Intramural Box Scores

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Lightweight Division

	G.	W.	L.
Sophomores	2	2	0
Freshmen	2	1	1
Juniors	2	1	1
Seniors	2	0	2

Heavyweight Division

	G.	W.	L.
Seniors	2	2	0
Freshmen	2	1	1
Sophomores	2	1	1
Juniors	2	0	2

BOX SCORES

Lightweight Division

SOPHOMORES (26)	JUNIORS (18)
G F P	G F P
Hazeb'uch,f 2 0 4	Tesler,f 0 0 0
Pollitt 0 0 0	Roddy 1 0 2
Brownell,f 2 1 5	Coyle,f 0 0 6
O'Reilly,c 6 0 12	Barbarito 0 0 0
Cariglia,g 0 0 0	Slom,c 2 0 4
Donnelly 0 1 1	Whalen 0 0 0
Daley,g 1 0 2	Dunn,g 1 0 2
Cusano 1 0 2	Turillo 1 0 2
	Riccio,g 1 0 2
	Curry 0 0 0
Totals .. 12 2 26	Totals 9 0 18

FRESHMEN (24)

G F P	G F P
Hazelin,f 2 1 5	Zalenski,f 0 0 0
O'Connell 0 0 0	Nadeau,f 0 0 0
Avery,f 0 0 10	Curtan 0 0 0
Quinlan 0 0 0	Flannigan,c 0 0 0
Connolly,c 0 1 1	Finn,g 3 0 6
Reinhart 2 0 4	McGrath,g 5 0 10
McCarthy,g 2 0 4	
Del Guidice 0 0 0	
Trotta 0 0 0	
Adollino 0 0 0	
Totals .. 11 2 24	Totals 8 0 16

Heavyweight Division

SENIORS (46)	FRESHMEN (17)
G F P	G F P
Terrace,f 9 1 19	Brown,f 1 0 2
Collette,f 3 0 6	Murray 0 0 0
Jurasko 1 0 2	McElroy 1 0 2
Clifford,c 2 2 6	Ostrowski,f 1 0 2
Sarris 2 0 6	Stonkus,c 0 0 0
Keenan,g 3 1 7	Wilson,c 0 0 1
McNally,g 3 0 6	Francis,g 1 0 2
	Corab,g 0 0 0
	Dadalt,g 2 0 4
	Smith 0 0 0
	Marlano 0 0 2
Totals .. 21 4 46	Totals 7 3 17

SOPHOMORES (20)	JUNIORS (14)
G F P	G F P
Budnowski,f 1 2 4	Sibbio,f 0 0 1
Roth,f 3 0 6	Avery 1 0 2
Carley 1 0 2	Yockers,f 1 0 2
Fliska,c 2 0 4	Stonkus,c 0 0 0
Moore,g 0 0 1	Roy,g 0 0 3
Wilkins 1 0 2	Iorio,g 1 1 3
Zenobia,g 0 0 0	Francis 1 1 3
Rafferty 0 0 1	
Totals 8 4 20	Totals 4 6 14

Mythical Draftee Informs Friends of Army Routine

Dear Fren:

Yes its troo, I got draftid. They cent for me the other weak an now I'm heer at kampf. It shure is sum plase. Ther are ate of us in a tent and it is plenty crowded. The first day that we came down hear they gave us a shot in the arm of sum stuff. Boy my arm hert like the devul for a wile but its okay now. Wen we got our close everybuddy tried them on and they were awful. Sum weer to long and sum weer to short. The shoos are big and roomy but are they hevvy. Evry soljer gets to shirtz and to pantz, won hat, won belt and for pears of soks. Besides Ther we also get sum blankits for the bunk which is very small for me. My feet stick out frum the bottom and get frozed at nite.

We get up at a quarter of six and have the role kalled. Then we go bak to the tents and kleen up aroun the plaze. We haf to make are own beds in a sheshul way and keep the tent nice and neet for inspeschun which by the way is evry day to. Affur this we go to mess. Thats army langwich for brakefust. Also for dinner and suppur. After mess we kum bak and have our daly duzen in our B.V.Dees. Sumtimes this is kinda kool too. Then we begin our work for the day. We have marchin praktise for an our and then rest for a fue minits. Nex we have rifil shootin which also lasts an our to. One day the guy nex to me, his names Peet,

Father Davis Will Preach Annual Student Retreat

Script Chosen For Annual Musical Show

Casting to Begin After Completion of Mid-Year Examinations

Script for the 1941 Musical Comedy has been completed, it was announced today by Thomas J. Farrell, production manager. Casting for the show will begin immediately after the mid-year exams. Francis J. Stadnicki, '43, is the author of the script.

Tentative dates for the comedy have been set for the week of April 30. Ten original musical scores have been submitted to Ken Cayton, musical director of the organization.

The musical comedy is the major production of the Pyramid Players. Farrell urged cooperation from the student body in helping to make this year's comedy a total success.

This year's Comedy will be the seventh on the list of Shows produced by the students of Providence College. "Nancy," the first, was produced in 1935. The second production "The Student Quints," was given eleven years later. "Soup and Fish," in 1937, "Friar Away," in 1938, and "Ready Aim, Friar," in 1939, were the other shows.

Members of the board of directors are: Thomas J. Farrell, '41, Kenneth F. Cayton, '42, Kenneth McGovern, '41, Gerald O'Brien, '41, Francis J. Stadnicki, '43, and Ira T. Williams, '41.

Religious Conferences To Open On Monday Following Semester Exams

The Rev. Leo C. Davis, O.P., will conduct the annual student retreat beginning Monday, January 27, and continuing through the following Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain.

The Program

The program, as in former years, will consist of three conferences daily. The first conferences will open at nine o'clock with the celebration of Mass, which will be followed by a sermon. The second conference, which will begin approximately a half-hour after the first, will open with the recitation of the Rosary and will be followed by the second sermon. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the third conference, which will be held after another half-hour interval. A general Communion will be given on Wednesday. Confessions will be heard after every conference and at any other time that a student may request.

Attendance at every conference is compulsory for all Catholic students. Definite seats will be assigned during the coming week, and attendance will be checked by the Dean. Non-Catholic students are invited to attend, and seats will be reserved for them in the rear of the auditorium.

The mid-year recess will begin after the final conference and will (Continued on Page 4)

Mild Epidemic Hits College

The influenza epidemic which has swept through New England the past week has produced a negligible effect on the attendance roles here at the College, it was reported yesterday. However, while the College has been fortunate in escaping any serious epidemic, minor cases have been reported among the students and professors.

Twelve beds in the College infirmary at Aquinas Hall are occupied by students having mild cases of flu or common colds. A few mild cases have also been reported among the faculty.

It was reported yesterday that Horace Marone, centre on the Friar varsity was confined to bed with a mild attack of flu. It is not known whether Marone will be recovered in time to play in the Holy Cross game on Saturday.

The regular class schedule has not been interrupted and it is more than probable that the examination schedule will not be hindered by the epidemic.

Festival Queen Will Be Crowned

The selection and crowning of a Mid-winter queen will climax the program to be offered at the annual Mid-winter Festival, which will be held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:30.

Until the drawing of the eight cash awards: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; and five \$5 prizes, a local dance band and a dancing contest with cash prizes will provide entertainment.

Booths and tables for bridge, Chinese checkers, dart-throwing, bowling and other carnival features will provide further entertainment.

(Continued on Page 3)

Colleges Divided On Aid Proposals

Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of the case is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy foodstuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they must feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington university Student Life: "It's the old question of ends and means. Does the end—the salvation of British Democracy and thus the defeat of totalitarian anti-democracy, of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war? Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principals we cherish? Or should we be merciful, allowing Hitler to keep the conquered

(Continued on Page 3)

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Blue Notes

KEN CAYTON

Despite the fact that a large part of the uninitiated public has been declaiming Benny Goodman's band and predicting its abrupt demise, figures show that Benny's music is as strong today as it was three years ago. This may appear strange when one considers that a band usually drops a few notches every year after reaching the top. Nevertheless, in the annual Musicians' Poll taken among the nation's leading instrumentalists, who know their "riffs" pretty well, Goodman was chosen 1940's King of Swing—and by a wide margin too. . . . Certainly, this should dispell any doubt as to whether B. G. is fading into oblivion.

Upon reviewing some of the records cut by the Goodman outfit during the past year and comparing them with the other discs, I am forced to agree as to Benny's supremacy. For tasty clarinetting and colorful well-balanced arrangements you can't find any better.

America's Sweetest Band

To Glenn Miller's crew went the title of America's "Sweetest Band" . . . Aided and abetted by such brilliant arrangements and the highly imaginative "take-offs" of "Tex" Benneke, what band couldn't go places?

The current A.S.C.A.P.-B.M.I. vendetta is proving to be more serious than was anticipated. What with a million and a half tunes banned from the airways and the consequent withdrawal of nearly every top orchestra, it seems likely that we are destined to hear "Stephen Foster" die a thousand more deaths.

A well-known comedian's program of last Sunday evening was about the most feeble attempt at entertainment since the pie-throwing era. Even the life-saving valet failed miserably.

Watch for These

Nineteen hundred forty-one should see a few more bands make their marks. Vaughn Monroe who has jobbed around Boston for the past couple of years is one likely prospect. His rendition of "There I Go" attracted quite some attention. Other combinations which are gaining momentum are Claude Thornhill's, Bobby Byrne's, Tony Pastor's and Will Bradley's.

Bob Chester's latest Bluebird recording of "Flinging A Whing Ding" is one example of what he can do when not aping Glenn Miller. With a modicum of originality he might open a few eyes. . . . Charlie Barnet's "Southern Fried" and "I Hear a Rapsody" are worth while. . . . For a real treat be sure to hear Artie Shaw's "Stardust." Especially notable are Billie Butterfield's trumpet opener and the Dorseyish trombone solo of Jack Jenney. Artie also does a fine job on clarinet.

ROCK AND WRY

By ROSS E. MUENZEN, '42

The shadows, marking the close of the first semester are falling fast, while the shadows beneath the eyes of the "Rockettes" are deepening with even greater speed, for the mid-years are at hand. The main topic at the "Rock" is not only that of exams, but also whether or not the professors realize "the quality of mercy is not strained but droppeth as a gentle rain from heaven upon the earth below." The prayer going up from the "Rock" is for plenty of "rain"! While we wait for the rainy season to begin let's open another page of—

THE HOT SKETCH BOOK

The first line tells us a certain picture is missing from Bill Nesbit's room. We have heard of "babe" snatching at the dorm but this is the first picture snatching on record. While the man hunt is on let's look at another item . . .

A few weeks ago we recorded the fact that a Miss Florence Nightingale had flown the cage and that John Kelly was perturbed; this week we hear that a Miss Parrot has flown another cage and a Paul Conley is disturbed. Perhaps you didn't gild the cage enough, gentlemen!

COLLEGE CAPERS



WORLD'S CHAMPION COLLEGIATE COMMUTER!
CAPT. CARL F. BRUCE OF UNITED AIR LINES MAKES A DAILY ROUND TRIP OF 1500 MILES FROM OAKLAND, CALIF. TO SEATTLE, WASH., ON HIS REGULAR FLIGHTS AND ATTENDS CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON!

THE COST OF GOING TO HARVARD HAS GONE UP 280% SINCE 1840!



Alumni News

A large turnout of alumni is expected for the varsity basketball game to be played at Harkins Hall on Saturday night when Holy Cross plays Providence. The game has been designated as a Homecoming Alumni contest, and it is a safe bet that many former court stars of the Friars will be on hand.

The thought of an alumni homecoming basketball game recalls many spirited court battles of years past when Providence was ranked as one of the outstanding aggregations of the country. The contests with Holy Cross were always particularly exciting, and through the years the Crusaders never scored a win over Providence as many of the old timers will attest.

Although many do not know it, basketball started at the College back in 1921-22 when the Friars tested their court talents against a half dozen college teams with little success. Ed Kelly '23, was the manager of that outfit, and his account of the campaign is an epic that is alumni history.

The sport was resumed in 1926-27 when Archie Golembeski, football coach at that time, took over the reins of basketball also, finishing a fairly successful campaign. The following year big Al McClellan, now at St. Anselm's, was signed to coach the Varsity, and the rise of Providence to the top flight among cage teams followed in the next few years. In 1928-29 the team was ranked the second best team in the East, and Ed Wineapple, ex-'32, was named to the All-American quintet, and Johnny Krieger, '31, to the second All-American team.

Recollections of the rise of basketball at the College prompts us to report briefly on the captains of the teams during that period. The first basketball captain, under the new regime in 1926-27, was Heck J. Allen, '29, one of the most versatile athletes ever to represent us. Heck had a meteoric career as a football, basketball star, and later won wide recognition in semi-professional competition in his after college years. Heck was rendered inactive several years ago by illness, but his indomitable spirit, and his strong courage, have enabled him to successfully battle his sickness, and today he is convalescing at Petersburg, N. Y., in the Berkshire mountains.

Outstanding Insurance Agent

Charles A. ("Chuck") Murphy, '28, captain of the 1927-28 quintet, and also catcher on the varsity baseball team which tied Holy Cross for the

Eastern title in 1928, is now Providence district manager for the Home Life Insurance Company, and he is rated as one of the successful men in his field locally . . . Larry Wheeler, '30, captain of the team which compiled the brilliant 1928-29 record which included wins over Dartmouth, Yale, and the St. John's University "wonder five" all within one week, was for years coach of the athletic teams at the Priory School at Portsmouth, R. I., and is now affiliated with a government department in Washington, D. C. . . . Stanley A. Szydla, '30, leader of the quintet the following year, returned to his home town of Ware, Mass., where he coached teams to many triumphs, and also won distinction as a teacher. So successful was he in the teaching work he has dispensed with athletic coaching, and is now installed as head of one of the departments at Ware High School . . .

First Co-Captains

Johnny Krieger, '31, and Bill McCue, '31, both of Paterson, were the first co-captains in the history of the College, and they headed a brilliant team in 1930-31 which topped many of the Eastern leaders . . . McCue is now located in his home city, working for the U. S. Employment Service, while Krieger is now Reverend Anselm A. Krieger, O.F.M., stationed at Siena College in Loudonville, N. Y., where he is a full time professor, and in addition is serving as assistant director of athletics . . . William C. ("Chick") Gainer, '32, who managed to head a fine team in 1931-32 and at the same time win the amateur welterweight boxing title of the State, is now engaged in work in his home city of Troy, and in his spare time pursues an interest in flying and recently made his first solo . . .

All New England Choices

Allan "Dick" Bracken, '34, Ed Koslowski, '34, and Bill Kutneski, '35, leaders of the varsity quintets from 1932 through 1935 were all named as All-New England choices as the result of their excellent play. All were aggressive players and inspirational leaders . . . Bracken is now working in his home city of Portchester, N. Y., while Koslowski, who has added much to his girth, is director of the Boy's Club in Bridgeport . . . Kutneski, who captained the football and basketball teams the same year, is the very successful coach of Central High School in Providence.

HERE AND THERE

George "Birdie" Tebbetts, '34, was a visitor at the College this week.

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters to the Editor

In a world torn by strife and wearied by the incessant beat of marching armies youth turns to some new horizon in the hope of averting what might well be the greatest and bloodiest drama ever enacted in the theatre of civilization. We, in the United States are cognizant of the fact that we stand at a large and dark abyss knowing not what is ahead but hoping, as a peace loving nation, that the next step forward will not throw us into the greatest war in the history of mankind. We stand there looking for some support, knowing full well that the words of statesmen who promise peace are easily swept aside by the torrent of the events of today. The promise of "peace" today may be the "history" of tomorrow!

In spite of the fact that we are inclined to think of prayer as a morning and night affair it still remains as the ultimate weapon in preserving peace in the United States for, by its spiritual nature, it transcends the material world and deals with a Power beyond the reach of any statesman. Here, at Providence College, we have both the time and the place to carry on what you might term this "field of defence." Man, in the full scope of his prized virility, can carry on a defence of his country by the simple means of saying one short prayer a day that the catastrophe beyond the oceans may never be swept to our shores. We can pray that we do not have to add our own sacrifice of friends, both here at college and at home, to the ever increasing number of youth of our own age who have fallen and been crushed by the war machine which is the Europe of today!

—ROSS E. MUENZEN, '42

(Ed. Note—The parties involved in the following letter are unknown to the editor but it might prove of interest especially to those who are romantically inclined. The editor has no advice to offer but it might serve as a warning to the heartbreakers.)

Dear Editor:

"May I take the extreme liberty of asking you to please beg your worthy students to refrain from 'explaining' in such a manner that they explain girls' hearts out of their souls.

"The day Fortune smiled benignly on us, my girl friend and I had the, shall I say 'good luck' to meet the handsomest, most adorable, 'cuddly' fellow who walked up to us and after some really naive introductions proceeded to court us. 'Oh, memories that bless and burn.' Never has there been such a pair of provocative brown eyes used to more effect on two 'unsuspecting females.' Then, presto, bingo! and lo and behold he dropped us like hot potatoes. He couldn't even be friends with us. No! Heaven forbid that he be friends: it might hurt his Career. Notice please, the capital C. Well, I have met 'college men' and I have met 'College men' but I have never met 'College CAREER Men.' You can tell your little New Haven 'hick' that as far as we are concerned he can pursue the other girls all his heart-of-stone desires and see if they land him in the diplomatic service. Although they may not lead him into the service they might have more success at the altar. (Ed. note—???) He accused me of being half of a harmless chemical solution. What would happen if his other girl turns out to be a harmful acid?

"Poor little Clink. Even Napoleon
(Continued on Page 4)

READ & WHITE

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... Press Box Splinters ...

By F. X. McCARTHY

One of the last acts of a bashful bride before embarking on her honeymoon is the tossing of a bouquet, so it is the privilege of this retiring editor to go the young Mrs. one better by pitching a few orchids in the general direction of the Friar varsity and freshman fives in view of their performances against Frank Keaney's Garden-bound Rhode Island State Rams and the Embryonic Rams last Saturday night at the Auditorium. By virtue of seniority rights, the varsity men step forward to catch the first one in recognition of their never-say-die spirit and their willingness to remain in contention until the final whistle with a team that is reputedly tops and justly so in this section of the country.

Capt. Beryle Sacks proved an inspiring leader of a characteristic band of real Fighting Friars. The mere fact that they refused to give up in the face of State's incessant basket-storming attack is also indeed a tribute to Coach E. Crotty's fine tutelage and the stuff of which our boys are made. Fact of the matter is, they lost to a team of superior, all-around basketball players, the like of which this state has never heretofore seen nor will probably see for some time to come.

Therefore this corner sincerely hopes that the Rams meet with similar success in their remaining major tests, that is, all with the exception of the next State-P. C. tilt at Kingston, for it feels that the Keaneymen rightfully deserve whatever honors will accrue to them at the culmination of the season.

Fortune Favors Freshmen

While the spoils of victory escaped their older brethren, Fortune smiled more favorably upon the Friar freshmen after having completely ignored them throughout the first half during which time they were outscored 37-23. But the final session was a horse of another color and so was the Young Friar team. With Capt. Drew and Michaud leading the way, the Friars fought a successful uphill battle and were within a couple of points of tying the score when Michaud was forced to leave the game via the four-foul route. Then it was that drama entered the contest in the person of Bill Barry who was Coach Crotty's choice to replace Michaud at guard. The former St. Raphael court captain proved his capabilities as a ball-handler, playmaker, and shooter as he paced the yearlings to the first victory scored by a Providence freshman team over the Ramlets in four years. Apart from Barry's role, however, it was essentially a team triumph and this corner's second batch of orchids goes to the entire squad which is undefeated to date and appears headed towards a successful campaign.

OPEN FRIAR—Barney Madden's account of the Friar-Ram clash in last Sunday's paper credited one Duke Abbruzzi with the classiest basket of the night but with all due deference to Mr. Madden's opinion we're inclined to disagree with him. It may have been the best two pointer of

(Continued on Page 4)

DRAFTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

its mess again. Unless this time its suppur. But after suppur do we hav fun. We go to the town which is neer heer and hav sum dates with sum gurlz which liv ther. They are nize but not like thoze we new at home. Sum guys go to the show that they hav at the kamp. It is a good plazze to spend a nite because its cheep an the pichers are good.

It shure is swell down hear an I am ankshiously waitin fur you to show up. I heer that your number is a low won and that you will be hear soon. Try an get in my battary as we can hav lots of fun together. I will close now as I hafta rite a lettur to Peets gurl as Peet kant spel as gud as me an hees not so gud in english. He wants me to rite sumthin pretty to her and as you no I am a kassa nova so it will be E. Z. for me to do. Well I'll see you soon, and I remane, yore fren,

Phil M. Upp.

AID PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 2)

nations in line, helping him in the race with time, possibly destroying all chance of freeing these same children from a lifetime of submission to the new master-race, and subjecting even more people (including ourselves) to the iron rule?"

It would appear from a survey of these and other editorial opinions that the preponderance of America's serious-minded collegians believe there is an obligation to provide food, IF it can be established that such a show of mercy will not be turned to the military advantage of the Nazis.

Friars Edge Springfield; Drop Encounter to State

Hoopsters Wage Uphill Battle Before Stopping Gymnasts in Overtime

After receiving a thorough trouncing at the hands of the Kingston Ram's last Saturday evening at the Auditorium, the Friar Hoopsters bounced back into the win column last Tuesday by edging the Springfield Gymnasts, 44-40, in an overtime encounter. Providence on the short end of a 29-18 score at half-time fought an uphill battle in the last half to overcome their larger opponents.

After the rest period the Friars settled down, controlling the ball most of the time, and working their slow-breaking offense with clock-like precision. They were alert to the breaks of the game, and the sharpshooters, Horace Marone, Johnny Lee and Chet Zabek began to find the range.

Shortly before the end of regulation time Providence held a two-point ad-

vantage, but Springfield tied things up and the game went into overtime.

Zabek, under the Springfield basket for a lay-up-shot was fouled, seconds after the start of the overtime. He made good on both shots. Marone hooped in a one-hander. Springfield moved closer on Boberg's field goal.

(Continued on Page 4)

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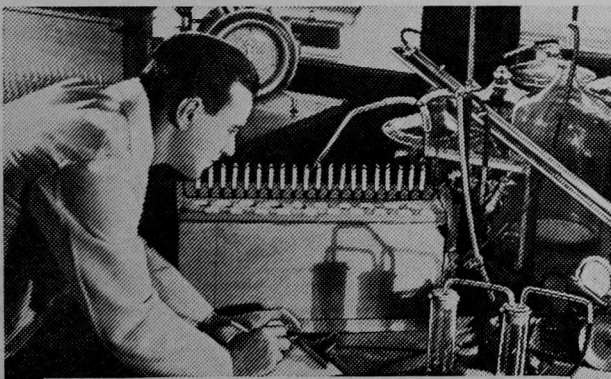
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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

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ATHLETIC SHORTS

The highest compliments are extended to the "Blue Rams." Throughout this present basketball season they have revealed that theirs was a team of dazzling ability. Last Saturday evening this fact was also acknowledged by the "Fighting Friars" who fell reluctantly beneath the array of sizzling passes, and never-failing shots. The manifestation of "Stutz" Modzelewski's brilliant floor play left the audience aghast and aroused the admiration of both friend and foe. Good luck Rhode Island State!

The following Tuesday night our dauntless quintet came back to win their fifth victory. This one was at the expense of our ancient and respected rival, Springfield College. The "Maroons" have met with a touch of misfortune this year. They have encountered in their travels such teams as Franklin and Marshall, St. John's and C. C. N. Y. and other powerful teams. As a result, they were forced to bow to defeat more than they ordinarily would. However, last Tuesday night, the Springfield team showed that it is a team not to be taken lightly, and their ability is bound to bear fruit in the very near future. Watch them!

BRIEFS

During the past few evenings, it has been brought to this column's attention that a number of our Campus Cut-ups spent considerable time gazing at that languishing satellite (despite the biting coldness) which drifted lazily along the horizon... what could be the matter with them?... an analysis of the case discloses that perhaps a certain D. L. might be the solution... to George Sarris anyway... further investigation points an accusing finger at Julie... Mr. Mariano, how could you?... incidentally, "Patsy" revealed his inner self recently which automatically gives him the title of "Killer"... our boy George Barbarito likes the "intellectual type"... never say die, George... rumors have it that the Jr. Prom will be held this year on April the 28th... do

your shopping early... before the rush... our inimitable "Slinging Sam" Iorio is proudly displaying a card which was sent to him from the Cotton Bowl by "Uncle" Ed Franco (in person!)... for further details see Sam... a new name for the "Little Rock" is taken from that famous Greek letter society, "Tappa Keggia Bia."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
met his Waterloo. Let him rest his pretty little head on this thought: as far as these two damsels are concerned 'out of sight is out of mind.'
"P. S. No hard feelings of course. We still think he's grand."

FRIARS-SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 3)
but Bob Reilly's score, after a pass from Zabek, left no doubt as to the outcome.

In the preliminary, the Friar Frosh showed the Varsity the way with a 47-37 victory over the Springfield Freshmen.

In Saturday's encounter, the dazzling style of the Rams proved too much for the Friars and consequently Providence dropped their first tilt of the current campaign, 70-42. Lead by Bud Conley and Stutz Modzelewski, State rolled up a wide margin in the first half. Brilliant defensive work by Berl Sacks and Sam Kusnitz for the Friars in the second half stemmed the rolling tide of baskets making the game much closer.

ANNUAL RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1)
continue until the following Monday.

Father Davis has been engaged in retreat work for many years, being attached to the Eastern Mission Band with headquarters at Sacred Heart Church in Jersey City, N. J. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Aquinas College in Columbus, Ohio.

Press Box Splinters

(Continued from Page 3)
either game but it is this writer's claim that top laurels for the crowd pleasing shot should go to Johnny "Diamond Yock" Yockers. The "Joisey City" boy was "complacently" seated, camel hair overcoat and all, in the front row of seats as the varsity teams were taking their warm-ups prior to the start of the game, when one of the balls caromed into his lap. Yock sprang to his feet, let go with a shot that pierced the halo, lighted the red light, and then he sat down amid a rousing applause in less time than it takes to tell this little ditty... Which reminds me, that group of wild adherents seated on the northwest section of the floor closely resembled the notorious, if not infamous, band of bleacherites from Brooklyn... Promoter Johnnie Cerra is looking forward with much avidity to the forthcoming "grudge" battle between Maurice "Killer" Ferland and Jerry "Unknown" LaForce. Johnnie informs us that he had to post a guarantee in order to get the unknown one to sign on the dotted line. Keep in touch with this paper for further developments... Well, so long, and in meeting the deadline for the last time, this writer borrows a saying from a local radio sportscaster in wishing "a whole lot of luck to you all."

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)
having come to town to visit alumni President John E. Farrell, '26... Tebbetts will head South for spring training the first of March... Word comes from Nashua, N. H. that J. Leonard Sweeney, '31, astute manager of the varsity baseball team, and for four years a varsity letterman in football, is now a State Representative, and in addition is President of the Lions Club in the Gate City... Francis X. McKinnon, '26, added further lustre to the success of the Class of 1926, and to the College, by his recent appointment as City Purchasing Agent of Providence by Mayor Dennis J. Roberts... Incidentally, the new civic officers were sworn into their new offices by our Francis J. McCabe, '24, who is now Probate

Judge of the city... Tom Harding, '33, was re-appointed as City Engineer for the City of Pawtucket... Noted among those at the inauguration of Governor J. Howard McGrath on January 7, was John O'Neill, '24, home for a visit from New York where he has attained much success manager of the varsity basketball team, has been called to military service... Quintin J. Geary, '35, has announced the opening of his law office in the Grosvenor building... Alumni President John E. Farrell, '26, was recently named as chairman of the Committee on Health and Safety of the Boy Scouts of the Providence area... Jack London, '33, is a member of the City Council in New Bedford where he is engaged in the practice of law...

Four Colgate university alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

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