Knickerbocker Resigns Post; Doherty New Alembic Editor

Robert E. Doherty, of Taunton, Mass., a Junior arts student, is the newly-elected editor-in-chief of the Alembic. Several other promotions and appointments to the assistant-editorial and the literary board were also announced this week as a result of an executive meeting last week.

Mr. Doherty succeeds Maximillian Knickerbocker, Jr., of Cranston, a Senior arts student, who resigned last week, in keeping with an established Alembic tradition that the post of editor be turned over to an underclassman at the mid-year.

Institutional in the resumption of Alembic publication, after its suspension for nearly four years. Mr. Doherty makes his home in Fall River. He is married and the father of a baby boy.

For 1948 Yearbook

The School and the Home.

Lenten Lectures On Christian Home Begin Sunday Night

"Married Love, the Basis of the Ideal Christian Home" will be the topic of the first lecture in the Lenten series of five on The Christian Home, next Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Harkins Hall auditorium. The Rev. Rev. Dr. Stavlin, O.P., President of the College, will deliver the talk.

The talks of the Lenten series and of the other weeks are prepared especially for the students of the College and their friends, but they will be open to the general public. Each talk will last approximately forty minutes. The remaining twenty minutes of the hour will be reserved for answering questions from the audience. All lectures will take place in Harkins Hall on Sunday evenings.

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., is coordinator of the series and will introduce each talk.

Lenten Schedule

(Lenten Lectures are conducted every Friday night in the Harkins and Aquinas Halls, and every Tuesday night in the Aquinas Chapel.

Press Association Sponsors Banquet

On February 28th Dance Also Planned At Brown

The Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the Cowl is a member, will sponsor a special educational meeting, banquet, and dance at Brown University, Kingsbury, February 28th. Representative students and faculty of Brown, the University of Rhode Island, Rensselaer Polytechnic, and College of the Holy Cross will be present.

A program of guest speakers on journalism and movies is being arranged for the affair by the Brown Herald staff. All members of the Cowl staff will be at the Brown expense. Other students at the college interested in attending may obtain banquet tickets at $1.50 each and dance tickets at 30 cents each at the Cowl office. The banquet will be held in Donnelly Hall and the dance will be in the Crystal Ballroom in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Tuesday evening, May 4.

Elliott Lawrence Selected For May Junior Promenade At Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel

Bid Reservation On Sale Thursday Noon in Rotunda

Elliott Lawrence, his piano and his seventeen piece orchestra, known throughout the nation as the exponent of music that’s sweet with a beat, has been selected to play at the annual Junior Promenade at Crystal Ballroom in Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Tuesday evening, May 4.

Four-Payment Budget Plan

The budget system of collecting funds among the staff of the Veritas has been progressing satisfactorily and that starting tomorrow bids will be opened to receive four payments.

Each bid will be set up to receive subscriptions from Prommers. Proms may choose their stories to get their certificate. Contributions of five dollars each in four payments will put their names in the Rodmans to be set up to receive subscriptions from Prommers. The following procedures were chosen: Hiller's prom committee, Knickerbocker's harem, Fred Mandevile, both Science majors; Fred Ellis, George Donnelly, James Sherman, and Frank Mcguire, Philosophy majors from Providence. Also, Joe Magro and Bill Carroll, Science; Bill Gallagher and Leo Rosen, Philosophy; from Hartford, Harry Jaron, Science, from New Haven.


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Law Schools Devise New Aptitude Test To Admit Students

A special Law School Admission Test will be required of all applicants for admission in the summer and fall terms of 1948 to a number of law schools throughout the United States, the College Entrance Examination Board has disclosed.

Included among the colleges which will make this legal aptitude test an admission requirement are Boston University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, New York University, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Stanford University, Syracuse University, Yale University, and several others.

The test will be given in February and May, 1948, for the first time and every year thereafter. All applicants for admission to these law schools during 1948 should take the test during the present academic year. Applicants for later admission will take the test during the spring preceding the term to which they seek.

In order to take this test students should write immediately to the College Entrance Examination Board, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, requesting a test application blank and a bulletin of information giving the cities and locations where the test may be taken.

The Admission Test will first be given on Saturday, February 28, 1948. The completed test application blank plus $10 fee must be received at the Board's Princeton address before February 18, 1948. All applicants are urged to apply now to take this Admission Test in February. Men not taking this February test cannot be advised as to their admissibility until the end of May, 1948.

For those applicants who are unable to take the February test, the Law School Admission Test may also be given on May 8, 1948. For this examination, completed test application and the $10 fee must be received at the Board's Princeton address before April 29, 1948.

Over 200 Couples Attend Frosh Hop

Min Sarah Marnock at 122 Courtland Street, Providence, seats her- self on her throne, as "Queen of the Freshman Mid-Winter Dance." (Veritas Photo)

King Winter reigned in the form of a giant top-hatted snowman last Fri- day night in Harkins Hall, where the Freshman class sponsored its Mid-Winter Dance. More than 200 couples attended the affair.

An ample supply of dancing mu- sic was provided by George Johnson and his orchestra featuring both a male and a female vocal trio.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of the Mid-Winter Dance Queen by impartial judges in the or- chestra, Min Sarah Marnock of 122 Courtland Street, Providence, escorted by Joseph Little, Freshman philosophy student, also from Providence, was the recipient of this award.

Bishop Keough Bids Farewell

Representatives of the Providence College faculty joined with nearly 2000 people, which included high ranking Church and State dignitaries, in a reverent congregation, yesterday, in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in a farewell to the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

His solemn pontifical Mass, commemorating his 14th anniversary at Bishop of the diocese, afforded the congregation probably their last opportunity to hear him speak as chief pas- tor of the diocese. He will be formally installed as Bishop of the Primate See of Baltimore, February 24.

In his farewell message, both at the Cathedral and at the Billmore Hotel, the Bishop thanked all his friends, both Christians and Jews, for the kindness shown him during his tenure of of- fice.


Senior Class Party

The Seniors will hold a class party next April at the Washington Reserva- tions off Putnam Pike in New- Rhode Island.

Edward Page has been named chairman for the affair. His commit- tee includes Walter Flynn, Alexander Mountain, Robert Roche, Kenneth Lyke and John J. Dolan.

This committee, consisting of the class officers and the Rev. Wil- liam R. Clark, O.P., moderator, will assist this committee in making the necessary arrangements.

O'Nourke, Raymond O'Dowd, Edward Fowler, Arthur Shein, Charles Todd, Charles Harvey and Bernard Reilly.

The following men made up the general dance committee headed by Tom Bolan: Donald Smith, Raymond Laughlin, O.P., and F. J. Fanning, O.P.

Bids Farewell

Science Building Opens by Easter

The Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Dean of the Chemistry Department, announced today that the auditorium and qualitative analysis laboratory in the new science building will be ready for occupancy by Easter.

It had been planned to put the auditorium and laboratory into opera- tion at the beginning of the present semester. However, the extremely cold weather and heavy snowfall have se- riously hampered the exterior work on the building. It was deemed imprac- ticable to open partially the building, although the work on the interior has been proceeding satisfactorily.

The opening of the building as a complete unit will depend upon the revised construction schedule. Sev- eral of the rooms will be ready before the end of this semester and the entire building will be completely equipped and in operation for the fall term in September.

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Linesup for Tonight's Game at City Gym

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Pointing for Rhode Island State

Iona defeats P.C. in closing minutes

In their first start in two weeks, the Friars were unable to cope with a late stretch drive staged by Siena and dropped a 48-36 decision. Captain Fred Sowa was the shining light among the Friars, as he dropped in sixteen points.

R.P.I. hands Friars 4th defeat of season

By Jack Shea

A tall rangy Rensselaer quintet, which its high advantage proved too much for the fighting Friars to cope with. Big Bill Brown sparked R. P. I. with 27 points, as the Engineers rolled to a 60-48 win.

PROVIDENCE VS. B.C.

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.F.M., Provincial of Providence College, announces the following ticket prices for the P. C. vs. Rhode Island State game at the R. I. Auditorium next Tuesday night. February 17th.

Student Tickets (Floor) 46c-1.53
Reserved Tickets (Sidelines) $3.30
Tickets (RSO) $3.46

All students who plan to attend this great game should purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They are going fast and the P. C. allotment will probably be exhausted before the weekend.

A student will be permitted to buy one ticket for either the wife or the girl friend for $1.25. This ticket will permit the individual holding it to the student section on the floor.

Tickets for tonight's game with Iona at the Providence Auditorium will be available at the City Gymnasium in this city on Saturday night and will be limited.

A large number of students are expected to attend the contest it has been moved to the Providence Auditorium next Tuesday night, February 24th. Because of the great number of R.C. students in this area who will want to attend the contest it has been moved to the Providence Central City Gymnasium in this city on Saturday night and will be available at the R.I. Auditorium on Tuesday, February 24th.

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Coach Larry Drew felted his ball team at the second half opened, in an attempt to gain control of the backboards. Faced with Walt Lozoski, who led the P. C. scorers with 14 points, the Friars began to cut out the R. P. I. lead. Midway through the peri od Providence had whipped the lead 38-33. However, once again height began to tell and the home team moved ahead 44-32.

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The Friars found the pace too fast in their last two outings for the Friars, who have been althoughers as well as size. Handicapped for the past couple of men a lack of height on his squad. Coach Larry Drew was unable to finish topping out with the season only six men, possibly the smallest squad has ever racket season. Three of these men have dropped from the squad in the last few weeks because of health and other things that demanded their priority on their exact work. Providence will come to Providence Wed

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By Dan Iuglio

Congratulations to the boys from Hartford on the success of their dance.

—Many glowing reports have been heard about the fine crowd and the fun-making program of entertainment that was held during the evening. Hal's off to President Bill Galligan and his dance committee for their untiring efforts which made it a success. We hear that Bill Huffman wouldn't get on the hobby horse (wonder why?) Donald Milton was seen with the coolest thing this side of Zanzibar: a new pair of dandy shoes. We fancy, and, I'm almost tootled—Coughlin donated part of their evening to collecting the tickets. We understood that the band was very smooth and its program of songs fit the occasion to a tee. Necessit in attendance with his quarters is Room 228. Room 228 has only two occupants since the two lovers have become men around town. Smith St. and Cathedral Ave. in particular.)

Highlights of the Week—Owen Gill has been seen at certain sites in the city with a husky red head—Ray Forges was accepted in residence housing in New York, (one snow job to another...ah, Ray?). Ed Cimino is using many a spare hour at the Veritas office—Bill Curran goes for that higher up atmosphere, (that's for Paul Ploinkett too). No longer is Jake Powell using that arm strong heater, (batteries are cheap)...Ken Lyke and the union do keep him occupied...The total is five in all for Harry Badston...These Bening boys and the "Z" Club certainly have something in common...Art Rogers has acquired a terrific sense of humor. . .

Tom Bobb went out the Freshman Hop. (All in all it turned out to be quite a terrific affair) . . . Bill Curton can now start getting back the weight he lost aching out the eats, (this goes for Paul Ploinkett too). . .

FACTS . . . Bradleys will be glad to hear that the monthly subscription has been raised to $73. . . Steve Muradu can now forget about the knife he lost aching out the eats, (this goes for Paul Ploinkett too) . . .

THE THEATRE

By Art Poutrey, '49

By A. R. Poutrey

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain of the Metropolitan Theatre will rise upon another of those intrepid visits of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to Providence.

First of all, for those who of the ballet there is a word. The ballet is not merely a collection of liquid-boned women and effortless men—far from it but it is one of the finest species of entertainment. It is skillful combination of music, fiction and graceful motion. The plot for ballet is usually taken from legends or folklore and the music from some great and robust composers: the dancers weave the two together and relate the story by movement to the audience. For instance the "Swan Lake," to be performed tonight is based on a tale which has evolved from the ancient German legends of the mythical Prince Siegfried. At the ballet the Prince and several, friends are hunting swans. Falling into a thoughtful mood, the Prince prepares to escape just as the sorcerer, by whose dastardly tricks his head, then, like magic she is like a thoughtful mood, the Prince sends his friends away. Across the stage comes a swan wearing a crown upon her head, then, like magic she is changed before the eyes of the Prince
to a lovely human being. The Prince . . .

Press Association

(Continued from Page 1) the efforts of Mr. Frank Greene of the Providence Visitor staff and the R.I.C.E. faculty.


Teacher: "What tense is I am beautiful?"

"I am beautiful." Answers: "She is beautiful," "You are beautiful."".

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AIR FORCE DRIVE

A Traveling Air Force staff interviewing students interested in Aviation Cadet or Officer Training, concluded their two-day visit at Providence College yesterday. This new program, which extends to students between the ages of 19 to 36, offers commissions upon completion of a regular training program. Students who failed to visit officers during their stay at the college can obtain complete information from the Army Recruiting Office located in the Post Office building.

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