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THE COWL

FRESHMAN
ELECTIONS
TOMORROW

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 17, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

Junior Pre-Meds Advised To Take MCAT Test In May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1952 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 28 and October 2, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 administrations.

Preview Of Alembic Given By Editor

The Alembic, the literary quarterly of the College, has gone to the printer and should be ready for distribution to the entire student body sometime within the next two weeks. The staff and contributors did not let their pens cool off during the Christmas recess, and the forthcoming issue promises to be an interesting one.

Featured in the January number is "The Madonna's Face," a rather lengthy, but nonetheless absorbing, short story by Raymond D'Ambrosio, '51. Mr. D'Ambrosio proves quite forcefully the often quoted adage that beauty is only skin-deep. The evil that sometimes lurks under an angelic countenance and its effects on the lives of three men provides the plot for this strongly-written narrative.

Vincent C. Trofi, '52, a newcomer to the ranks of Alembic contributors, shows considerable creative talent in his initial offering, "The Black-Hearted Knight." This is the story of a little boy who solves his problems in the best way he knows: by murder. It will be interesting to note Mr. Trofi's literary progress in subsequent issues of the Alembic.

Another Alembic newcomer is Anthony C. Riccio, '51. Mr. Riccio has written a critical essay entitled, "Jacksonian Democracy, History, and Civics," which should prove enlightening not only to students of American History, but to all who would understand more about our present governmental system.

"Dostoevsky and Christianity" is the title of a critical essay by LeRoy (Continued on Page 6)

Positive Actions Seen In Students' Military Future

Association's Proposals Meet Favor

The Association of American Colleges, representing more than 650 institutions of higher learning, presented certain proposals as regards manpower and higher education to the Secretary of Defense on the morning of January 11. These proposals were unanimously passed by all the institutions present at the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Colleges on Wednesday, January 10. Among the proposals, the following will be of the greatest interest to the student body:

Students classified in 1A-P are advised that they will not be called for induction until the end of the present academic year, June 5, 1951, at the earliest, State Selective Service Headquarters assured us today.

V. C. DORE, O.P.

(1) We requested that appropriate authorities take immediate steps to assure that students whose induction is now postponed or deferred will be permitted to apply for entrance at the termination of their postponement in any branch of the Armed Services in which voluntary enlistment is now permitted, regardless of any intervening action by the Selective Service System;

(2) Certain groups of students now enrolled in colleges have progressed so far with their studies that it is in the national interest to allow them to complete their course. Among the students to be deferred should be all students who will have completed two years of undergraduate studies in any curriculum by July 1951 and who are eligible to continue because of satisfactory standing in accredited four year colleges;

(3) An enrolled college student who reaches the age of induction while successfully pursuing a course of study will have his induction postponed to the end of his academic year;

(4) We endorsed the present policy of deferring ROTC students until the completion of their college courses. We endorsed the legislation now before Congress to place on the same (Continued on Page 6)

Beat State! Attend Rally!

Let not one, single, solitary student be missing from the gigantic, stupendous, colossal rally tonight at 8:00 in Harkins Hall on the eve of the P.C.-R.I. State basketball tussle.

Lend your rousing cheers in support of our Fighting Friars who will "do it again" tomorrow night in the R. I. Auditorium.

Fun galore is in store for everyone who attends the Friar Club sponsored, pre-game rally tonight.

Girls aplenty will be on hand from among the Veridames and the nurses of Roger Williams and Chapin Hospitals, to join in the dance that will follow.

Come on out and meet your team. Hear what the captains and the coach will have to say. Prove to them that Providence College is proud to support a team that just doesn't know when to give up.

We did it before. We'll do it again . . . if . . . you get behind the team 100%.

We'll see you at the rally tonight, and we'll see you at the game tomorrow night.

Busy Week Ahead For College Singers

A formal concert on the 23rd and an informal presentation on the 25th will be included in the Glee Club's schedule before its broadcast over the entire New England NBC network Sunday, January 28, from Aquinas Hall lounge sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 23, the choristers will present a concert at the Plantations Club in Providence. It will be a free concert open to the public and sponsored by the Italo-American Club. Musical fare of the evening will include mostly semi-classical songs and selections from "South Pacific."

A small group of 16 will represent the Glee Club at a party for the R. I. Association for the Blind at 3 p.m., Jan. 25. The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierce Metcalf, 66 Cooke St., Providence, and is being arranged by Mrs. C. L. Essley.

Khaki Ahead For Incoming Frosh Class

Enrollment in the ROTC program will be compulsory for all physically fit incoming freshmen, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, announced yesterday. Enrollment by upperclassmen in the unit slated to be activated this year will be voluntary, but just who, in this category, will be eligible has not been determined.

According to a letter received by Father Slavin from the Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, a representative of the First Army Headquarters will visit the College in the near future to complete plans for the activation of the ROTC Transportation Unit. (Letter is published in full on Page 2.)

Present plans indicate that incoming freshmen will be required to participate in the ROTC training during their freshman and sophomore years.

Veterans with six months service may receive credit for one year of basic training without taking it in college; those with over a year's military service will receive credit for two years of basic ROTC training and will be eligible for the advanced course.

There will be no quota at the present time limiting the size of the College unit, Father Slavin said. "Further details on the ROTC program will have to wait action by the Commanding General of the First Army Area," the president added.

According to S1, the first bill read in the Senate regarding universal military training, "... no registrant under this title shall be liable for training under this title who . . . is a member of the Senior Division Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or the naval aviation college program, so long as he satisfactorily continues in and completes two years training therein.

" . . . the Commission may conditionally exempt from induction any registrant or trainee who has been accepted for admittance to any of the (Continued on Page 6)

Nineteen Students Vie For Class Office; Polls Open From 9-2

Elections for freshman class officers will take place tomorrow from 9 a. m., until 2 p. m., in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Candidates for office were presented to their classmates at an assembly held in the auditorium last Monday.

Candidates for president are: Peter F. Drury, Jamestown, R.I.; Richard V. Horne, Pawtucket; Ronald A. Florio, Providence; Frederick A. Lawrence, Providence; Ralph Petteuti, Providence; Edward F. Sughrue, Whitinsville, Mass.

The following are candidates for vice-president: Stephen C. Delaney, Dorchester, Mass.; Ralph J. Jarvis, Providence; Roland J. Messier, Valley Falls, R. I.; Edwin Mruk, West Warwick, R. I.; Donald J. Brunt, Providence. For secretary: Christian Lohner, Irvington, New Jersey; William F. Broderick, Riverside, R. I.; Paul E. Burke, Newport, R. I.; Martin W. Sandler, New Bedford, Mass. For treasurer: Lemuel J. Crooks, Pawtucket; Clarence J. Lamb, Pawtucket; Gerardo Absi, Pawtucket; Thomas Toscano, Westerly, R. I.

Drury, a Freshman Freedom candidate, is a graduate of De La Salle Academy. He was a member of the football, baseball, and basketball teams at De La Salle, being named captain of the baseball team. He was vice-president of his senior class and a member of the Arch-Confraternity.

Lawrence, a graduate of La Salle Academy, was vice-president of his freshman class, a member of the track and oratory teams. He is in the Arts course.

Florio, senior class treasurer while at La Salle, was a member of the football and track teams there.

Petteuti, Independent Party candidate, and a business student, was president of his senior class at La Salle, chairman of the Student Congress, and a member of the basketball and track teams.

Sughrue, running on the Veritas Party ticket, is a graduate of Northbridge, Mass., High School. He is manager of the Friars' freshman basketball team, and is enrolled in the Arts course. He played football while in high school and was active in student government.

Cap, Gown Fittings For Seniors Soon

Seniors will be measured for caps and gowns within a week or two, it has been announced by Rev. Lloyd A. Mahler, O.P., senior class moderator. Arrangements are now being made with the Waldorf Clothing Company by Father Mahler.

Joseph D. Carbon has been named chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee, Father Mahler also disclosed. The reason for his selection is that he works at the Waldorf Company and thus can be of great help to all the seniors. He will have twenty-four committeemen assisting him.

It is the duty of the Cap and Gown Committee to conduct generally the Cap and Gown Day activities—the ceremony in the morning and the dance in the evening. The committee will also select from among their classmates those who are to prepare and will read the Class Will and the Class Prophecy. These are to be read at the Cap and Gown Day dance. The committee will also handle all arrangements regarding the dance (orchestra, refreshments, etc.). Primary duty, (Continued on Page 6)

Student Freedom Theme Of Musical

THEATRE NIGHT

A cordial invitation to all students and their friends to attend the second theatre night sponsored by the Pyramid Players has been extended by the Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., faculty adviser, issued a warning that unless the entire student body cooperate there will be no musical. "We need," he stated, "the full help of every P. C. man to make this the outstanding dramatic event of the year's Pyramid Players' schedule."

Preliminary work has nearly been completed with students now at work on music, lyrics, and book. No one person has been responsible for all this work. Various members of the student body are cooperating on these activities. William McMahon, Pyramid Players president, stated that material will be accepted from any student but

that it must be submitted before the deadline, Feb. 3.

Students of a college (strictly imaginary), led by the student congress, take over the running of the school.

From this the entire action stems. Professors are graded, forced to submit to discipline usually exercised on their pupils, and are forced to attend classes and take examinations.

Reactionary forces at the school, however, protest and in league with other colleges, labor unions and the federal government reconvert the school to standard operation. Several love affairs between the progressives and the reactionary students also mark the epic for which, as yet, a title has not been selected.

A casting notice for everyone interested in participating will be issued at the beginning of the second semester. Dancers, singers, band members, and actors are particularly asked to attend. The call for men to handle staging and business matters will come later.

THE COWL

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More On ROTC

Department of the Army
 Office of the Adjutant General
 Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Dr. Slavin:

I am happy to inform you that the Department of the Army has approved the establishment of a senior division ROTC unit at your institution, effective for enrollment of students at the beginning of the 1951-52 Academic year.

I am sure that you appreciate the necessity of the Military Department becoming an integral and useful part of your educational institution and community. Your institution can perform real service in the interest of national defense by actively assisting the program in every possible way. Its prestige on a college campus correlates closely with the encouragement and support it receives.

Continuation of ROTC through any foreseeable emergency is firmly contemplated. A continuing supply of junior officers with educational qualifications in engineering, management, the several sciences will be needed. In the event of full-scale mobilization, we shall seek military status for ROTC. The Department of the Army will determine what portion of our maximum needs for college-trained junior officers can be secured through the ROTC.

The Commanding General of the Army Area in which your institution is located will take the necessary action to have the unit activated. In this connection, a representative from his headquarters will visit with you in the near future.

I trust that the unit to be established will, with the cooperation of all concerned, be an outstanding success in this important program. I am certain that you will find a three-fold benefit from the ROTC—to the individual, to the institution, and to the country.

Sincerely yours,

Edward F. Witsell
 Major General, USA
 The Adjutant General

The Shape Of Things

There is joy among the motorcycle riders of Providence College, both clerical and lay, because they have heard that an ROTC transportation unit is to be set up at Providence College. Now all those little Caesars, who have frothed at the mouth when their cycles have been set upon by bigger vehicles, can sit at the wheel of an Army truck, monarchs of all they survey. Let any driver of an ordinary automobile attempt to pass and he will be lucky if his opponent is in holy orders. For he will surely die. As for the lawns and trees, they had better look to their laurels. That victory garden which rumor has planted in Hendricken Field may be more than a rumor after ROTC drivers get through digging up the turf. Students who are not eligible to join the ROTC unit will join the services in a body to escape from those who can. And what

saint will protect them? They might have a fighting chance if the area of fifty feet around any chapel or oratory on the grounds is made a sanctuary. Otherwise the outlook is not good.

It used to be said that whenever decent people got on horses they began to act like a bunch of Prussians. Now the same can be said of truck drivers, especially Army truck drivers. A knowledge of driving is no longer necessary, simply the courage of one's convictions. To drive is not important, to hold on is everything. Give the truck its head and it will find its way. Just step on the gas and watch it take that hill—and that hedge—and that wall—and those bushes. A short ride but a merry one.

Gone the cloistered quiet, gone the secluded study. All is rush and bustle, smoke and oil. Time's necessity demands we put on the rhinoceros skin. Helas.

Rivalry Renewed

Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. the Friars of Providence College and the Rams of Rhode Island State will renew one the strongest rivalries in New England basketball circles. As usual the Rams will don the robes of the favorites and the Friars will assume the role of underdog. It seems almost redundant to recall last season's contest between the two clubs, for all P. C. fans know that Providence, under the first year coaching of Vin Cuddy topped the mighty Ram by the score of 59-57.

But let us keep last year's game in mind as we consider this season's contest at the Rhode Island Auditorium. What are practically the same two teams will meet again. One club will be looking for revenge while the other will be looking forward to continuing their winning ways.

As students of Providence College interested in the College, let us get behind this basketball team of ours and really let them know that we are backing them up to the hilt. Nothing is more encouraging to a basketball team, or any sport team for that matter, to have fans in the stands cheering for their success. If we are interested in having a great basketball team here at Providence College, we should consider it our responsibility to do our utmost to aid the club when they go into action.

All of which brings up another important matter. Last Tuesday at the Boston Arena, Providence College basketball fans made a disgrace of themselves. Nothing is more impolite and more unsportsmanlike than to jeer and boo an opposing player while he is at the foul line taking a foul shot. This condition not only makes the fans unwanted, but also it does not add any prestige to the team, itself.

If a basketball team cannot take a good, sound beating from another team then it does not deserve the right to play basketball. The actions of P. C. fans that evening could very easily reflect heavily upon the team in the minds of some people. Tomorrow night is an excellent opportunity for Providence fans to rectify that sad condition. Let us go to Rhode Island Auditorium and see a good evening of basketball as true sportsmen.

— Campus Calendar —

Wednesday, January 17—

8:00 p. m.—Rally and Dance for Varsity basketball game with R. I. State in Harkins Hall.

Thursday, January 18—

Freshman elections. Polls open at 9:00. Close at 2:30. Voting in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Freshman and Varsity Basketball teams meet R. I. State at Providence Auditorium.

Friday, January 19—

2:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Student Congress in Room 300, Harkins Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Junior Veridames Dance in Harkins Student Lounge.

Saturday, January 20—

8:30 p. m.—P. C. Track Team at Mass., K. of C. games in Boston Garden.

Sunday, January 21—

2:45 p. m.—Veridames Midwinter Musicales and tea, Harkins Auditorium.

Monday, January 22—

8:15 p. m.—Pyramid Players presentation Student Lounge, Harkins Hall.

Wednesday, January 24—

8:30 p. m.—Varsity team vs. St. Anselm's. Mt. Pleasant Gym.



— Literary Column —

By William Plummer, '51

Truman Capote is a writer of exceptional talent and Bohemian tastes who does not exert himself too much. So far he has published three books; a novel entitled *Other Voices, Other Rooms*; *The Headless Hawk*, which is a collection of short stories; and, lately, *Local Color*, a nonfiction book made up of articles written for different magazines on cities in several sections of the United States and the world. *Other Voices, Other Rooms*, the first book by this author was the story of a decadent southern family, living in a decaying plantation house outside a sleepy southern town. At the time it was published one reviewer spoke of "that most decadent of all aristocracies, the old southern family." One could feel the jungle creeping in while the last descendants flitted madly in and out. Yet from this unpromising material Mr. Capote drew such a wealth of imagery that the reader was overwhelmed. Granted a certain immaturity was evident beneath the sparkling surface, this was prose such as few could write. *The Headless Hawk* was, to my mind, less successful. This is not to suggest any lack in the author. It is merely that his stories left this reader completely up in the air, like an unresolved chord. *Local Color* was very well done. Capote's study of New Orleans, a city he must know well, was excellent. How exactly he captured the essence of Hollywood, not by his description of the city but by his description of the Negro girl who was going there, so confident of success. Another fine essay was his defense of Brooklyn, the prey of radio

comedians, where, he reminds us, Walt Whitman and Hart Crane found poetry. But even in Brooklyn he stayed with two very eccentric women, a mother and a daughter, who received telephone calls for other people at a sort of telephone exchange in their basement and hadn't been outside the house in years. They lived in a world of their own and their only true emotion was a fear of the Negroes moving into their neighborhood.

When *Other Voices, Other Rooms* was published in 1948 the jacket blurb said Truman Capote was twenty-three and had "written speeches for a third-rate politician, danced on a river boat, made a small fortune painting flowers on glass, read scripts for a film company, studied fortune telling with the celebrated Mrs. Acey Jones (whoever she may be), worked on *The New Yorker*, and selected anecdotes for a digest magazine." Accompanying this summary was a picture of Truman Capote lying on a divan, wearing a checkered vest, a bow tie, and bangs. His fingernails were polished and he was gazing out at the public with a hypnotic stare. Some people were so frightened by that rather self-conscious portrait that they could not bring themselves to read the book. This reviewer, however, feeling certain that anyone who could make a fortune painting flowers on glass must be a genius, persevered.

Mr. Capote has much to learn. He must, if he wishes to be truly great, work harder than he has previously done. But it is evident that he possesses a spark of that fire which sets the artist above the craftsman.

— Wha'd He Say? —

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

Last night as I watched the fights on television, I couldn't help thinking about the days when my Uncle Louie was a fighter. He gained quite a reputation as a boxer, in fact, he was known as the "Rembrandt of the ring." He acquired this title from always being on the canvas. Once, when he was introduced to someone, he had to lie down in order to be recognized.

I'll never forget the match between Uncle Louie and the Asiatic champion, Homer Glockenspiel. What a spectacle! Uncle Louie had trained for months for the great occasion and was in excellent condition. The crowd went wild as he entered the ring. Hundreds of people had been waiting to see him in a spot like this. Maybe now, they could get back some of the money they had lent him. A crowd gathered around him, and just as he climbed through the ropes, a woman asked him to sign her book. "Sorry,

no autographs tonight," said Uncle Louie. "The last time I signed a paper, I was on Lydia Pinkham's mailing list for three weeks."

A cheer went up as Homer Glockenspiel entered the ring from the other side. After the crowd had quieted down, it was announced that the door prize would be drawn. It consisted of two bags of cement, and a very valuable painting of Venus de Milo, entitled "Farewell to Arms." The announcer stepped to the center of the ring, and brought out the hat with all the tickets in it. Uncle Louie reached into the hat and pulled out a tag. The silence was deafening. The suspense was awful. Finally, Uncle Louie announced, "The winning number is 7 1/8."

Immediately, the crowd thought that there was something fishy about the whole thing. There was, too! Ignatz Hockenshleefer was sitting six rows

(Continued on Page 6)

Dream Waltz



Cowl photographer Don Stubbs captures the pensive moods and expressions of Dorm weekenders at their formal dance Saturday night in Aquinas Hall.

127 Couples Attend Dorm Week-End

One hundred and seventy-two couples attended the Carolan Club's annual Dorm Week-end held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. After a lobster dinner in the dining hall a formal dance was held in Aquinas lounge and in the Penguin Room. Music was furnished by George Champagne and his orchestra in the lounge and by the Crown Quartet in the downstairs recreation room. In attendance in the gaily decorated dormitory were the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president; the Rev. Timothy Shea, O.P., moderator of the Carolan Club, and other members of the faculty.

The program was resumed on Saturday afternoon with a lecture by Mr. Paul Van K. Thomson, English

professor, who spoke on "The Meaning of Catholic Culture." Just as every race has its traits, so every culture has its traits, said Mr. Thompson, adding, as the Catholic Church has a Catholic culture, so also does it have a Catholic school of thought. After the lecture chicken sandwiches, coffee and cake were served the couples; a musical interlude filled out the afternoon's program with piano solos by Mortimer Sullivan.

Saturday night the P.C.-Springfield basketball game was the attraction for the week-enders who saw the local forces emerge victorious.

Sunday morning the students and their guests attended the 10 o'clock Mass in Aquinas Chapel, followed by breakfast in the college cafeteria. The program closed on Sunday afternoon with open house being observed in Aquinas Hall.

James Morris was chairman of the dance committee and Robert Doherty was chairman of the social committee. Committee members included Warren Dobson, Frank Burke, Robert Flaherty, Louis Murphy, James McCauley, Fred Sudak, Richard Cobb, James Cruess, and James Marshall.

March of Dimes supports the most extensive voluntary research program ever levelled at a single disease. Give today to fight polio

P. C. Gets \$15,000 For Cancer Research

A \$15,000 grant has been given to the college for continuing the cancer research project which is being conducted at Albertus Magnus Science Hall under the joint sponsorship of Providence College and St. Joseph's Hospital, it was announced last Saturday.

The money will be used to further research on the problems of metabolism. Through research with radioactive isotopes, the "Isotopes Committee" which is headed by the Rev. Frederick J. Hickey, O.P., of the college chemistry department, and Dr. Frederick J. Burns, head of the medical department of St. Joseph's Hospital, hopes to find methods of alleviating suffering from cancer and heart diseases.

The project was originated last May at a cost of \$3,500 with the college and the hospital each supplying \$1500 and the remaining \$500 being contributed by John F. Hogan, the architect who designed Albertus Magnus Science Hall.

A portion of the money will be used to buy additional laboratory equipment, and to defray costs of shipping radioactive isotopes from Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The check from the foundation was presented to the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, president of the corporation of Providence College.

Mardi-Gras Dance On B-V Club Agenda Tonight

Further plans for the Mardi-Gras dance to be held on February 6, will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Blackstone Valley Club, to be held at the Irish-American Hall, North Union Street, Pawtucket.

President Paul Sherlock announced that the Bowling Green in Pawtucket has been selected as the site of the dance. One purpose of the meeting tonight, he further announced, was to set a price for the tickets to the dance.

The club's bowling league resumed action January 8, following the holiday recess. Recent figures compiled by Russ Black, league chairman, show that team 3, made up of Mike Ryan, Bernie Masterson, Al Hesketh, and Ken McGreevy, hold a two-game lead over team 5, comprised of Paul Toole, Frank McCabe, Tom Kennedy, and Paul Sherlock.

The high single and high three honors are in the hands of team 4's Bill Zarisky, who has a high single of 139 and a high three of 338.

The next bowling night will be February 22, chairman Black announced.

When polio hit Wythe County, Va., in 1950, the toll was 36 times greater than the accepted epidemic rate. March of Dimes funds were on hand to help. Give today!

There are 2,822 local March of Dimes chapters covering all parts of the U. S. and territories. Give today!

NFCCS—A SURVEY

Newest Commission Deals With Oldest Institution

(Last year P. C. joined the National Federation of Catholic College Students. This is the fourth of a series of articles describing the actual and possible benefits to be derived from active participation. This article deals with family life. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Geffroy, the NFCCS committee, or the Student Congress office.)

By Guy Geffroy, '52
NFCCS Junior Delegate

It could seem paradoxical that the newest national commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students concerns itself with the oldest of human institutions and the basic unit of society, the family. What has happened is that the college level program has received its impetus from the Cana Family Movement and, it may be presumed, from the post-war influx of married students in the men's colleges, P. C. being no exception.

Not that the Family Life Commission directs its activity only towards the married collegian. It is "an agency which complements and supplements college courses and presents the principles of Christian family life from the student viewpoint."

Student Initiative

Participants are, therefore, first of all students; and, second, they are the married, the engaged, and, since by all Christian precepts dating is not an end in itself, the unengaged students. Note the words "student viewpoint." We have had well-attended, successful Family Hours and Lenten marriage conferences on campus. But the initiative for any college group becoming affiliated with and deriving the help, guidance, inter-collegiate opportunities, and more comprehensive Catholic student outlook through the National Commission clearly must come from the students themselves.

The Family Life group, with headquarters at the College of New Rochelle, endeavors to bring to students in NFCCS: "(1) a greater awareness of the pressing need for family life in Christ; (2) a clarification of the Christian principles of family life; and (3) a means of applying and disseminating these principles among the students and through the students to the parishes and communities."

Action in the Regions

Eight NFCCS regions in the East, the Mid-West, and the Southwest are already active in the commission. As yet there is no committee in New England, but next month things will start with panel discussions on three consecutive Tuesdays at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Each panel will consist of two students from

Fairfield University and two from the Dominican college, and will be modified forms based on the three panels outlines prepared recently by the National Commission.

(These outlines have been received here by the NFCCS committee and are available to interested students.)

Planned Parenthood Counteracted

Similar discussions have been conducted at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, with attendance between 250 to 300, and speakers representing Catholic colleges in the Texas area.

It is, of course, impossible to give examples of all that such active, functioning Family Life units have done and can do. Yet it is examples that point up the specific and effective contribution spirited groups can make.

See, as a last instance, what happened this fall at an Exposition in Columbus, where the Planned Parenthood Association of New York had set up a booth. The NFCCS committee of the College of St. Mary of the Springs set up a Family Life booth next to it, from which passed out information on Pre-Cana and Cana Conferences, prayers, devotions, etc.

Contact With N.C.W.C.

To a new-formed NFCCS campus Family Life unit, the New Rochelle headquarters would provide brochures on the organization of the commission, its nature, and aims; bibliographies and criticisms of books, pamphlets, and current magazine articles pertaining to family life; and mimeographed copies or excerpts from pertinent publications of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

For action the National Commission would suggest panels and provide outlines and references. Pre-Cana Conferences and conferences for unengaged students would be explained and assistance in planning given to the campus unit or to a NFCCS region. Moreover, the Commission maintains a contact with the Family Life Bureau of N.C.W.C. and acts as a liaison between it and the Federation.

A Providence group therefore would obviously have a great deal to gain from affiliation and, considering the program of Family Life activity now followed here, we would already be in a position to contribute our own suggestions and information to the considerable NFCCS pool in which our influence in forensics has so well made its mark.

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P. C. REPORTER SEES WIN OVER STATE TOMORROW

by BOB FLANAGAN
Sports Editor, THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Since tomorrow's game at the Auditorium is the highlight of the home basketball season for the Friars, it seemed only appropriate to this writer that he call on P. C.'s ambassador of school spirit, Friar Boy, IV. Although Friar Boy is comparatively new in the business (he, personally, has only been in operation for a few months) he expresses the opinion that he is a qualified observer, especially concerning basketball games with Rhode Island State.

His predecessor, Friar Boy, III has given him valuable information concerning Rhode Island State and he wants to pass it on to the Friar fans. The contest this year will finish with a victory for the Friars, he relates, just as his predecessor had predicted last season before the much heralded affair. He goes on to say that although Boston College and St. Anselm's gave the P.C.ers a good going over, the mighty Friar is already in the process of turning the tables in producing a string of triumphs. On the sly, he suggested that no Rhode Island Ram is going to upset the applecart.

The good dalmatian continues by saying that the reserve strength which had much to do with last season's win is going to play a big role in tomorrow's affair, also. Fans remember 1948 when the Friars were tied with the Rams at halftime at the auditorium, only to be outrun in the second half and beaten by 18 points. Only 7 P.C. hoopsters performed in that contest. So this year, like last year, it will be a different story.

Competitors like Ray Garcia, Frank Pelligrino, Sam Nissel, Jim Schlamm, Ray Korbusewski, et al have gone through their bumps with B.C. and St. A's and are ready to play the outstanding game of basketball they are capable of. Their comeback against Springfield Saturday evening is surely a true sign that the Cuddymen are shaped into a top-notch outfit. We are inclined to share the optimism with Friar Boy.

Comparing the opposition, he continues by saying that Rhody definitely has not established itself with their teams of the past. They became victims of the Bruins of Brown recently, but they did look good against UConn last Saturday. However their 4-6 record is far from impressive. Providence College rooters refuse to be held under the spell of R.I. victories in the past. We, here at the Dominican institution, are looking to the future.

As far as the freshman game is concerned, Friar Boy declares that the contest will be just a tune-up to get the P.C. fans in the mood for a double victory. He concluded our discussion with a remark that quite startled us. He emphasized that he has a cousin who is a champion shepherd and any sheep whether his name was Rameses or not, was no match for his clan.

P. C. Fledglings Look For Rhody Defeat

A big one is on the agenda for Thursday night at the Auditorium. The State game is here again. On paper the future Friars should get the nod over the Ramlets. The boys from Kingston dropped two important games recently. Brown edged them and Connecticut handed them a royal shellacking. Meanwhile, our frosh club has sped past five victims without a defeat. But don't count State out yet. In the first place, these traditional games have no regard what so ever for the form sheets. Anything can happen and usually does. Secondly, the Ramlets are stronger than their record indicates. In Dunn and Pina, they have two top flight ball players who are definite scoring threats and could be the margin State needs to spring an upset. And you'll see a team that will show you more race-horsing than Lincoln Downs.

P.C. will have their own threats: Bob Moran, the man with the radar eyes; Jim Walsh, who's finally showing something under the board; Phil Lynch, whose play was the margin of victory in the Springfield game.

P.C. 67, A.I.C. 66

Frank Pelligrino's two field goals in the overtime period lifted the Providence College quintet to a 67-66 victory over American International College in a game at Springfield, Monday night.

Jim Schlamm led the Friar scorers with 17 points. The Ace's Butters was the high scorer of the game with 22.

Although Providence did gain a victory, it was expected that the Aces would bow more easily.

R. I. STATE SCRIBE PREDICTS VICTORY FOR R. I. RAMS

by GEORGE ABRAHAMAS
Sports Editor, THE BEACON
RHODE ISLAND STATE

To those Providence College fans who are looking forward to their team's second victory in two years over Rhode Island State, I am sorry to say that they will be sadly disappointed tomorrow night at the R. I. Auditorium. The high-scoring Rams, with a better-than 70 point scoring average, will once again prove superior to the Friars.

At the time of writing, State has won only three of ten contests, while the Friars have won six of eight encounters. However, the caliber of the respective teams met has been quite different. While P.C. has been playing Colby, Fairfield, American International, etc., hardly college powers, Rhody has faced the likes of Seton Hall, St. Joseph's, Penn State, Wake Forest, Tulane, and North Carolina. The one common opponent has been Boston College, which defeated the Rams in double overtime, 79-76, whereas P.C. was all but run out of Boston Garden by a 84-54 count. Although the State game was played at Kingston's small court, this certainly would not account for the tremendous difference in scores.

Led by Captain Johnny Mitchell and leading scorer Chuck Stewart, whom Nat Holman describes as "assets to almost any team", they are both speed demons who are good shots and very tricky. Fred Congleton, 6' 3" pivot man, is very strong off the backboards, as well as a consistent scorer. Sophomore Bill Baird is another hard driver who makes up for his comparative lack of size, 6'0", in his ability to capture many rebounds because of the great spring in his legs. The fifth starting position is shared by senior George Handler and sophomore Fred Lennon. Both men are 6'3" tall and who have excelled in spots.

This year's squad has the depth which last season's squad lacked. This was quite evident in the Boston College contest, in which five men fouled out but still the game was carried into double overtime.

The Rams are out to avenge last year's defeat at the Auditorium and the near loss at Kingston. It appears that the overall speed and scoring accuracy of Rhody will enable State to emerge at least a nine-point winner.

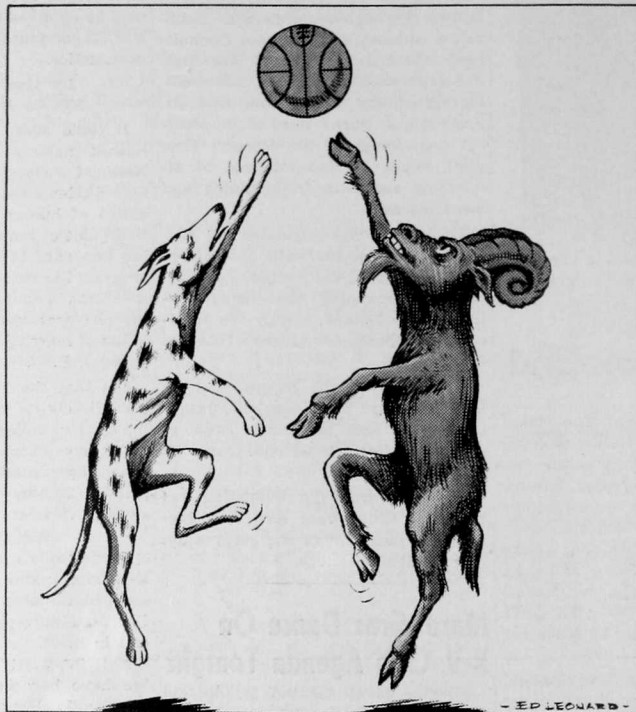
STARTING LINEUPS

Providence	R. I. State
Schlamm—f	Baird—f
Nissel—f	Stewart—f
Pelligrino—c	Congleton—c
Garcia—g	Mitchell—g
Korbusewski—g	Rossi—g

of all they acquired the respect of Rhode Island State.

When these two clubs meet tomorrow evening they will be substantially the same two clubs that met last season. Do you think you would like to see that contest tomorrow? I know I do.

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Rhody State Leads Providence 24-7 In The Series Dating Back To 1920

By Bob Flanagan

When the Friars of Providence College and the Rams of Rhode Island State College enter the Auditorium tomorrow evening, a rivalry extending back to 1920 will be renewed. Of the 31 games played to date the mighty Ram has come out on top 24 times and the Boys of Providence have been successful but seven times.

As all sports fans realize, when the starting buzzer sounds all past season records are thrown out the window, but let us look at the history of this series so that we may gather some of the highlights and thrills that have occurred in the wild and woolly contests.

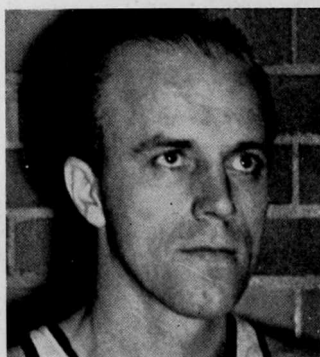
In 1920, shortly after the founding of Providence College, the Friar and the Ram met for the first time. Rhody took the battle 85-35. The following season R. I. State also triumphed by the score of 35-19.

The rivalry was not renewed again till the basketball season of 1934-35. A Providence College club coached by Gen. Al McClellan, now of Boston College, topped the Rams, 53-28. In the second game that year in Kingston the Friars duplicated the feat, outscoring them 47-43. The following season, 1935-36, Providence College duplicated the feat of the previous year. Snapping a Rhode Island six-game win streak, they won by a 53-47 score. Leo Davin scored 23 points in their second meeting of the season pacing the Friars to another win, 65-42. Davin's performance was considered to be the most outstanding in the P. C.-R. I. series.

In 1936, the Rams sought revenge and they found it at Rhode Island Auditorium. There they topped the P. C.ers 63-54. In the return match at Kingston, the Friars pulled the upset of the series by toppling the Kingstons and breaking a 13 game win streak for them. The Rams, led by Chet Jaworski, were the scoring leaders in the country that season. After this encounter, the Friars were regarded by most experts as the top team in New England.

State started a long domination of the P. C. hoopsters in the 1937-38 season. All-American Chet Jaworski, perhaps the best ballplayer to come out

Remember Him?



You should remember this athlete. He is Walt Lozoski. Last year his set shot beat Rhody, 59-57.

of Rhode Island State led the Rams to victory twice that season. In 1941, after eight successive losses Providence came into its own. Perhaps the greatest game in the series, from the Friar viewpoint, Providence vanquished the Rams of Rhody by a 60-54 score.

Principals in the Friar victory were Larry Drew, director of intramurals at the College, Ted McConnon, former St. Anselm's basketball mentor, whose scoring record Jim Schlamm broke last year, Zabeck, Marone, and Sowa. This Providence College team finished second in the country that season in team scoring. The second game that season was played at Kingston and the Rams won, 68-54.

Rhody performers like Ernie Calverly, Stutz Modliszewski, Dick Hole, Jackie Allen, Sal Scalfani, and Ken Goodwin held the Friars at bay in the next twelve contests. It was not until last season, Dec. 15, 1949 to be exact, that the Fighting Friars, coached by Vin Cuddy, were able to overcome the domination of the Keaneymen of Rhode Island State.

The present day Providence College basketball fan will never be able to forget that contest. The undefeated but underdog Friars rose to the occasion and nipped the

Captains Point For Rhody



Captains Ray Garcia, Frank Pelligrino, and Sam Nissel seek sixth victory of the season tomorrow over State.

P. C. Individualities

Ray Garcia—Guard No. 21—Oldest of the Providence College Tri-Captains at 23, Garcia is one of the five Rhode Islanders on the squad, making his home in Newport. A graduate of Rogers High School in Newport, Ray spent two years in the Navy before coming to P. C. In his past two varsity seasons, Ray played both forward and guard and was high among the scorers on the team. This year, he has been an individual standout in all departments for the Friars. Besides averaging almost 12 points per game Ga-Ga has also been the chief playmaker and an excellent rebound man. Also known as Gabby by his teammates, Ray is one of the most quiet and reserved men on the court.

Frank Pelligrino—Forward No. 19—Nicknamed "Shanks" by his friends, Frank also maintains a one-third share in the captaincy of P. C. quintet. Pelly comes from Westerly, Rhode Island, where he learned his basketball under Jim Federico at Westerly High School. The 6' 3" senior, playing his third year of varsity competition, is rated one of the best rebound men to play at the Dominican institution. In addition to his tremendous ball-hawking ability, Pelly possesses a one-hand shot from the outside which has enabled him to be one of the top scorers on the team.

Sam Nissel—Forward No. 24—Third of the Friar Tri-Captains and the only out-of-state representative of the three, Sam makes his home in St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of St. Mary's high. Nissel is 6' 1" and one of the more consistent scorers on the squad. Like Pelligrino, Nissel also has a fine one-hand shot which he is capable of shooting from any position on the court. Last year Sam was forced to miss a half dozen games due to injuries, but still was able to finish third among the team scorers with 180 points. Although starting slow this year, Nissel has the potentialities of hitting 20 or more markers any evening.

Jim Schlimm—Center No. 22—The No. 1 scoring threat on the team, the 6' 3" junior also from St. Mary's, Pa., set an all-time Providence College scoring record last year when he led the Friars with 357 points, breaking the record formerly held by Ted McCannon in 1941-42 season. While not specializing in any one particular shot, Slim Jim has a good hook and can hit the basket with uncanny accuracy from almost any position around the hoop. After having the worst night of his career in the Boston College game of this year when he was limited to five points, Schlimm has rebounded with 20 markers in his last few contests.

Ray Korbuseski—Guard No. 16—Known as "Korby" by the players, Ray is the only other Junior on the starting five. He is 6' and comes from Waterbury, Conn., and is the "holler-guy" on the team. A stand-out ball-handler and playmaker, Korby is the driving and hustling type of player who never lets up regardless of the score or the pressure. Like a 60-minute player in football, Korby is an iron man among the Friar cagers and he is an asset defensively as well as on the offensive.

Bob Prendergast—Center No. 23—A 6' 5" sophomore from Hartford, Conn., Prendergast is next in height to Oscar Ponton, another sophomore who stands 6' 9". Bob has a smooth and very accurate hook shot with which he used in leading the freshman scorers last season. Coach Vin Cuddy considers him a great prospect and has used the youngster in every game this year. Prendergast has not disappointed his coach, either. In addition to adding to the P. C. point total in each contest, Bob also led the Friars' scorers in a couple of the early games.

Jerry Lembo—Guard No. 10—Perhaps the most colorful player on the team, Jerry is also the smallest, standing only 5' 8". A Junior from New Haven, Conn., Jerry is spending his second year on the varsity and is one of the key reserves of the Friars. Jerry combines his speed and shiftness on the court with an excellent display of ball-handling and playmaking. Known as "Mr. Stump" by the

players, Lembo is exceedingly popular with the fans and teammates alike.

Tom Bauer—Forward No. 13—A Junior and the third product of St. Mary's, Pa., Tom is a top-notch performer among the Friar reserves. Bauer, a steady, all-round ballplayer sees much service in the course of a game. Similar to his home town buddies, Schlimm and Nissel, Tom is also a scoring threat and possessor of a deft one-hand push shot which he is capable of using effectively from either side of the court.

Ronnie Gagnon—Guard No. 14—A driving type of player, Gagnon frequently works with Lembo in taking over the ball-handling and play-making duties whenever the first stringers tire. The 5' 11" Junior is one of the most hustling players on the team, being equally strong under the boards and on the floor. Gagnon lives in Central Falls, Rhode Island, where he attended Sacred Heart Academy.

March of Dimes provides assistance for polio patients who need help, regardless of race, color or creed. Give today!

Past Results

	P.C.
1920-21	35
1921-22	19
1934-35	28
1935-36	47
1936-37	53
1937-38	65
1938-39	38
1939-40	63
1940-41	41
1941-42	59
1942-43	45
1943-44	60
1944-45	30
1945-46	62
1946-47	42
1947-48	71
1948-49	60
1949-50	54
	58

	R.I.
William Baird, No. 14, Forward, A promising sophomore from Union City, N. J., Baird registered 196 points on 82 field goals and 32 foul shots to be the leading scorer as a freshman. He stands close to six feet and weighs 170 lbs. An All-New Jersey and All-Hudson County selection while a member of Union Hill High School, Baird is majoring in Physical Education.	85
Fred Congleton, No. 9, Center. An outstanding member of the freshman team during the 1948-49 season, Fred ran into scholastic trouble and withdrew from school. A 6-3, 185 pounder, he played high school ball at Hackensack, N. J. He is majoring in business administration.	35
Fred Lennon, No. 23, Forward. A former all-stater from Pawtucket East, Lennon is making a serious bid for one of the open slots on the team this season. A good playmaker and an excellent rebounder, Lennon scored 101 points in freshman competition last year. He is 6-3, and weighs 176 pounds. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and is majoring in Business.	53
John Mitchell, No. 4, The Rams' candidate for All-American honors, Mitchell has been selected on prac-	43
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tically all all-opponent teams for the past two seasons. Although he stands only 5-8, John is considered by the State fans one of the best all-round performers in the East. He was selected on the All-New England quintets of 1944 and 1945. He is majoring in Business Administration.

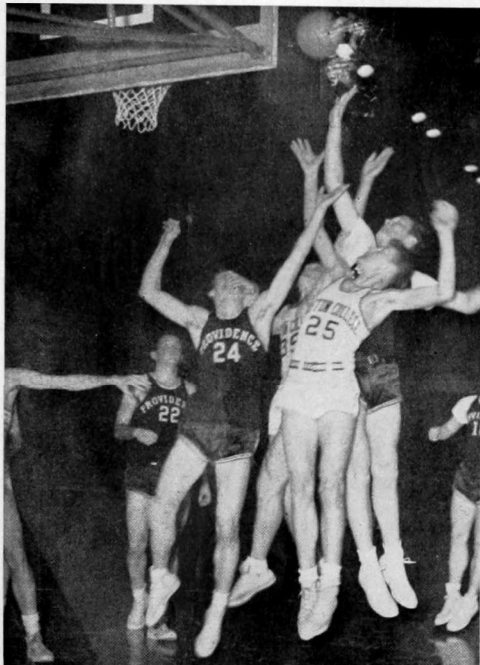
Charlie Stewart, No. 6, Guard. One of the Mighty Mites of a year ago, Stewart is probably one of the most colorful members in the Rhode Island camp. Although only 5-9, Stewart has tremendous spring in his legs which enables him to get up and battle opponents several inches taller in the fight for rebounds. His line-drive jump shot, which he tosses two-handed from over his head, is one of the most spectacular shots used by any player. A graduate of Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, Stewart is majoring in Physical Education.

Ray Rossi, No. 18, Forward. Another product of Pawtucket East High School, Rossi is a 5-10 speed merchant. For the freshmen last year he tallied 97 points. He made all-state honors while in high school in basketball, baseball, and track. He is a member of Beta Psi Alpha fraternity, and is majoring in general teacher training.

Rollie Kubisky, No. 10, Guard. Although slated for full-time duty, Kubisky may not get into many games for the Rams because he is in line to be called back into the Marines. He played for the Frosh team a season ago, he is 6-3 and weighs 190 lbs. He played high school ball for Attleboro and makes his home in Central Falls.

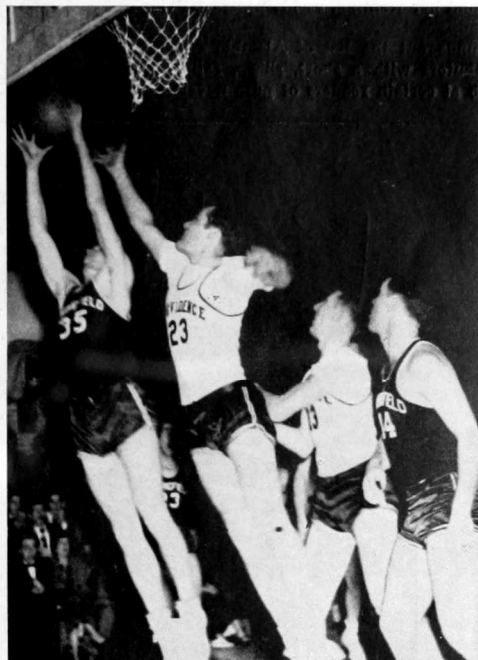
George Handler, No. 28, Center. A reserve for the past two seasons, Handler expects to come into his own this year. A rugged 193-pounder, George stands 6-3. A native of New Bedford he is majoring in insurance. He appeared in 18 of the 26 games played by the Rams last season.

B. C. Action



Even if P. C.'s Sam Nissel (No. 24) wanted to protest, he couldn't. Fran Duggan (No. 35) of Boston College is seeing to that. P. C. No. 22 is Jim Schlimm and B. C. No. 25 is John Silk. Right—Bob Prendergast of the Friars jumps with Springfield player for rebound Saturday night. Tom Bauer (No. 13) of Providence is backing up Prendy.

Springfield Game



P. C. 77 Springfield 60

Apparently incensed over their disappointing performance against Boston College as well as their ineffective outing at Manchester against St. Anselm's, the Providence College quintet did a quick reversal as they soundly spanked Springfield, 77-60, Saturday night at Mt. Pleasant gym.

Maybe it was the familiarity of their home court where they are undefeated in 13 contests that caused the Black and White to find daylight, but, regardless of the fact, the Springfield victory and manner in which it was achieved came at the right moment, psychologically. With an eye on the coming State game, the Friars went out to prove that a couple of defeats weren't going to wreck their confidence or their ability to come back.

In the first ten minutes of Saturday evening's fracas, it appeared that the Dominicans would be doing no more than keeping the Springfield's score down, with their own winning chances dropping to a secondary importance. Springfield started hitting from the opening whistle and continued to connect from all sides without letup throughout the first half. It wasn't until midway in the first half, that the home forces also became hot. With Korbuseski and Garcia driving in; Pelly hitting from the outside and Schlimm from the inside, P. C. began to click, and proceeded to put on their best show of the season.

The second half was all Providence College. Pelligrino was not only satisfied in taking practically every rebound, but the slim sniper rarely missed the hoop with his one-hand specialty. Korby, who was running and shooting all over the floor throughout the game, threw in a hook shot from the right side that brought considerable "woos and ahs" from the crowd. The entire squad did a peerless job and several observers were heard to remark that a similar showing against State will make the second Friar victory in nine years over the Rams more than probable.

Seven strategically-located March of Dimes equipment depots that never close are ready to fill any emergency order. Give today to fight polio!

RUNNERS CONTINUE VICTORIOUS, RELAY TEAM AND LOHNER WINNERS

By John Salesses

It will be one year ago minus one day on Saturday that the Providence College track team scored its first major victory in big time track circles. On that day, the 21st of January, 1950, in the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus indoor meet at Boston Garden, the 1-mile relay team of Jim Penler, Gerry McGurkin, Jerry Kallman and Jack Cassidy scored a smashing triumph in their race with R. I. State, Springfield and Tufts. By that victory, Coach Harry Coates made it known to New England that P. C. would become one of the section's leading track powers. Since then, the Friars have shown that someday they will share in the national lime-light in their sport. They proved this by several relay victories and some fine individual performances in dual, sectional and national meets. This fall, the Freshman and Varsity cross-country teams made an impressive debut in the college's first officially scheduled season in the rugged hill-and-dale sport.

Performances of the Friars as a team unit, up to last Saturday, in unofficial practice meets with Holy Cross, R. I. State and Boston University on the Hendricken Field

boards, were indicative of what P. C. would accomplish in the coming scheduled indoor track season.

A week ago Saturday, the Coatesmen made a good showing in their first meeting of the season against sectional competition in the Boston Naval games. Then last Saturday, the team split up with one unit entered in the Washington Evening Star Games at the nation's capitol, and the other in the Boston Y. M. C. A. games.

In the Star games, the country's meet of the week, wearers of the Black and White met some of the leading colleges and universities in the country. The Providence quartet of Jim Penler, Bill Keenan, Frank Lussier and Pop Johnson placed first in their 1-mile relay against Catholic University and La Salle (Philadelphia) with a time of 3 minutes 31 seconds. Maryland nipped the Friar combine of Captain Bill Sherry, Keenan, Lussier and Johnson, by a foot in the 2-mile relay. Virginia Tech placed third.

At Boston, in the 35th Annual Boston YMCA Track Meet, Chris Lohner paced the P. C. entries with a victory in the 1,000-yard run. Lohner's time of 2 minutes, 20.5 seconds was the

TICKETS

Students may pick up their tickets for the Rhode Island State game at the Auditorium tomorrow evening at the athletic office. Have your student ticket booklets in order to procure the 60 cent floor seats. Reserved seats priced at \$1.80 and \$2.50 are also available.

best clocking of that event in the meet. Jim Gannon and John McMullen placed second and third respectively behind Ernie Mills of the B. A. A. in the 600-yard run. The winning time of that event was 1 minute, 18 seconds. Dan Walsh came in third in the 45-yard dash. The B. A. A.'s former Penn star, Ben Kretizberg, won the race.

On Saturday evening, the Providence College track team will make its third appearance in the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus annual indoor track meet in the Boston Garden. Coach Coates has entered a freshman 1-mile relay team, and varsity 1-mile and 2-mile relay teams in the college relays. Dan Walsh and Bob Dugas will compete in the special A.A.U. 50-yard dash. John McMullen will take part in the 45-yard high hurdles and Tony Vetri in the pole vault. This is the first local meet of national and international importance as the big names of the sport will compete in it.

Khaki . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

academies or training program enumerated, in order that such persons may enter such academies or training program wherein he shall complete not less than two years of training in order to be relieved of liability for induction or further training hereunder."

Meanwhile other branches of the Armed Services are putting in their bids for officer material available at Providence College. Among the latest communications include the following summaries:

U. S. NAVY RESERVES:

Seniors may apply for Naval Reserve commissions in the General Line and Supply Corps sixty days before graduation, the First Naval District has announced.

To be eligible, applicants must be between 19 and 26 years and classified as 1-A, or eligible for such classification under Selective Service regulations.

Candidates for commissions in the General Line must be studying for a baccalaureate degree, and their curriculum must include 12 semester hours of mathematics and six hours of physics.

Supply corps applicants must be enrolled in courses leading to a baccalaureate degree, with a minimum of 45 semester hours in economics, commerce, business administration or textile engineering subjects.

AIR FORCE:

U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection team will be here Feb. 26 through Mar. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to give information and interview those interested in appointments as pilot and navigator trainees. To those qualified, a five hour aptitude test will be administered during this period.

Basic qualifications for appointment are: (1) To have completed two years of college; (2) To be between the ages of 20 and 26½ years; (3) Single; and (4) of good moral and physical condition.

Further information will be published in the Feb. 21 edition of the COWL.

MARINE CORPS:

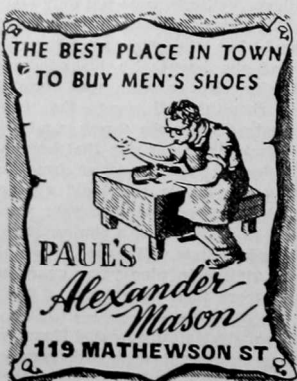
A Marine Corps Procurement officer will be on campus probably in February to discuss with and interview students interested in joining a Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class, whose primary objective is to train candidates for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve while enabling them to complete their college education.

Association . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

basis stipends and educational allowances for men enrolled in all ROTC programs.

The colleges were given hope and assurance at the meeting of the American Association that these proposals will be received favorably by the Secretary of Defense and the Selective Service Director. A committee of five college presidents has been appointed to present these proposals in persons to the Armed Services Committees of both the House and the Senate at the earliest possible moment. The colleges are endeavoring to keep the students informed as to the best possible procedure for them in this emergency. They are still convinced that the students' best interests will be served as well as their patriotic duty to their Country by remaining in college, even though classified by 1 AP, not only until the end of the semester but until the end of the academic year.



PRE-STATE GAME
RALLY TONIGHT!
HARKINS HALL
8:30
FREE!
DANCE MUSIC BY XOB
EKUJ'S ORCHESTRA!
PLENTY OF GALS!

Alembic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Hoinacki, a special student. Mr. Hoinacki gives evidence of a surprisingly lucid insight into the usually baffling complexities of Russian psychology. William H. Plummer, '51, returns to the pages of the Alembic with "The Eighteenth Century Gothic Revival," a study in this fascinating aspect of 18th century England.

M. Howard Gluckman, '52, is the author of a delightful parody based on "Mike" Hartung's "Acting Captain," which appeared in the last issue. Mr. Gluckman's piece is called "Acting Again." Paul F. Fletcher, '51, has once more consulted his Muse and has not found her wanting, as his poetry will readily attest. Edgar A. Kelley, '52, rounds out the list of Alembic contributors with a short, sharp, satiric jab at certain readers of pulp novels.

Cap . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of course, is for the committee to assist seniors in procuring their caps and gowns.

The members of the committee are as follows:

Daniel J. Adler, Stephen F. Albright, Patrick J. Casey, Thomas A. Conlon, Arthur C. Cotter, Raymond R. D'Ambrosio, Gerard A. Denault, Francis L. Donahue, Roland A. Goulet, Henry Z. Horn, George P. McDonald, Kenneth D. McDonald, Francis J. McGurkin, Stephen E. Marcuccie, Paul D. Murray, Raymond E. O'Dowd, Louis H. Picone, John J. Pollitt, William P. Pyne, William A. Rodgers, John W. Shea, Charles A. Smith, William W. Tobin, Carlo A. Vaghi.

Wha'd . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

back, smoking a mackerel. It wasn't 'cause he was hungry either. I guess he just did it for the halibut. (Any way you look at it, it smelt!)

The warning buzzer sounded and the great crowd tensed. The bell rang, and the two staunch gladiators met in mortal combat (?). Homer threw a right. Uncle Louie blocked it. Homer threw a left. Uncle Louie blocked it. Just then, somebody threw a hat in the ring and Uncle Louie blocked that too! What a battle! Every round was nip and tuck. Every time Uncle Louie got into a clinch, he'd take a nip, and then tuck the bottle back into his trunks.

Are College Men Indispensable?

The question of whether college men should or should not be deferred from military service has drawn a number of varied replies from the nation's educational leaders.

There are some, like the members of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's advisory committees, who feel deferment should be granted to superior students. But the Association of American Universities recently issued a report urging enactment of a law to draft all men for two years of military service upon their reaching the age of 18. It was felt that the critical situation warranted such a measure.

But there were others who proposed less drastic steps. The New York State Association of Colleges and Universities declared that while basic military training for American youth was

needed, their call to training should await their finishing of high school or college. The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University put it this way: "The experiences of World War II have proved the need not only in time of war, but in the vital post-war period, of men trained in colleges and universities."

Meanwhile, college officials are considering the possibility of reestablishing the old wartime acceleration program, whereby a student can graduate in three years instead of the usual four. Officials frankly admit they don't like it too much; they feel it puts too much pressure on students and faculty alike.

SNOWBALL DANCE A SUCCESS

The Cranston Club's annual "Snowball Dance" held last Friday night at the Valley Ledge Country Club was acclaimed a great social success by the 85 couples in attendance.

Also in attendance were Providence College alumni from Cranston and the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., club moderator, who welcomed the incoming guests.

Feats of magic, performed by Art Surette, a sophomore, rounded out the entertainment segment of the evening during intermission. Door prize winners were Karen Nelson and Thomas Kiernan.

FOR HIRE -

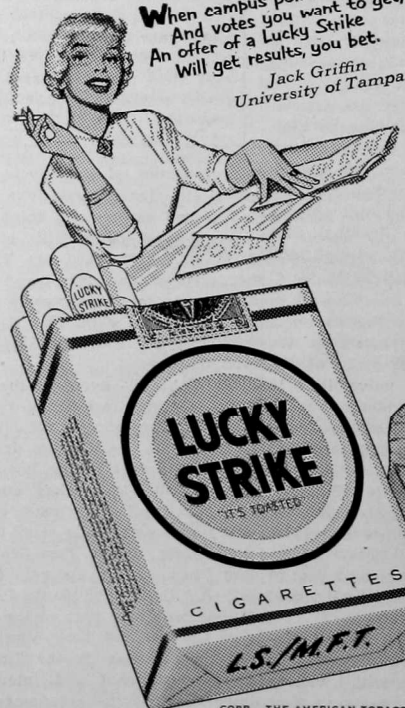


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When campus politics begin,
And votes you want to get,
An offer of a Lucky Strike
Will get results, you bet.
Jack Griffin
University of Tampa



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If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

I'm working for my first degree
To be an engineer,
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With me, through my career.
Donald C. Wight
Univ. of Nebraska

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Means Fine Tobacco



Charlie had his eye on Jane
When he went to the dance;
He offered her a Lucky Strike—
That started their romance.
Myrna Master
Hunter College