

CONTRIBUTE
TO OSP
FUND DRIVE

THE COWL

LEND
YOUR TALENTS
TO MUSICAL

VOL. XIII, No. 15—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 21, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

Ten Seniors Selected For College Students Who's Who

Ten Providence College seniors have been selected for representation in *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*, it was announced last Friday at the Student Congress meeting. *Who's Who* is an annual publication which honors outstanding college men and women.

The Providence College men honored are: William J. Sherry, captain of the track team; Frank Pelligrino, tri-captain of the basketball team; Joseph P. McGee, president of the senior class; Gerald F. Alexander, member of the Athletic Council and Student Congress; William Kerin, vice-president of Student Congress.

Also Anthony E. Jarzombek, retiring editor of the *Cowl*; Harry E. Vayo, retiring editor of the *Alembic*; Robert Flaherty, editor of the *Veritas* and senior delegate to NFCCS; and William Plummer, member of the Literary Board of the *Cowl* and *Alembic*.

Candidates were selected on a basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities. Twenty names were submitted for consideration by the committee, which consisted of four members of the faculty and two members of the Student Congress.

Class officers, members of Varsity athletic teams, members of the literary publications, and members of the student government were considered for nomination.

The committee decided to abide by the recommendation given by the officials of *Who's Who* and therefore only seniors were considered for nomination. The method for selection was only tentative and in future years a different policy may be followed.

Air Corps Selection Team Here Monday

Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. Air Force will have a chance to find out all the answers next week right here on the campus. A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from Monday, February 26, to Friday, March 2, in room A-100 of Albertus Magnus Science Hall.

According to Major Harrison O. Stines, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is one of the many being made to accredited college campuses by U. S. Air Force Officers to provide college students with information on Air Force officer training. The selection team will be ready not only to answer all questions but also is equipped to process any Providence College men who qualify.

At 7:00 p. m., on Monday, February 26, the Air Force selection team will show Air Force films and conduct a question and answer period in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall. One film will star Sid Caesar, the famous television comic. The other will show a typical day and the flight plan of an aviation cadet.

Major Stines states that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 per year.

2. Aviation Cadet Navigator Training consists of a year's schooling in the latest techniques of radar navigation. Cadets receive \$105 per month during training and upon graduation are awarded commissions as second

(Continued on Page 6)

Casting For First Musical Since 1947 To Start In March

Providence College's first student musical since 1947 is in the final stages of its completion and casting will be held during the early part of March, it was announced this week.

A definite call for actors will be made prior to the casting, which is expected to take place during the week of March 5. A call for orchestra members has been made elsewhere in today's *Cowl*.

As it now stands, the script for the Pyramid Players production is in its final form, but it is still subject to

All students interested in try-out for the orchestra for the P.C. musical are requested to report to the student lounge at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26. Bring your instruments if possible, but report to the lounge even if you cannot bring them.

change, according to a Pyramid spokesman. Also, about 25 songs have been submitted for use, of which about fifteen will be accepted.

Besides actors and orchestra members, all students who have had dancing experience or who are at all interested in doing specialty numbers in the musical are asked to submit their names to the Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid players.

This year's musical will differ from those successful revues of other years in that it will have a definite plot line, along the lines of successful Broadway musical comedies like *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*. In keeping with the college tradition, it will have a student theme.

The return of the musical to Providence College will revive the tradition established by such notable productions as *Ready, Aim, Friar; Friars Away*, and *The Student Quints*, staged during the 1930's and *Uncle Tom's Cabana* and *He and Sheba*, held in the 1940's.

Intercollege Ball Set For April 7

An innovation in extra-curricular activities will take place on April 7, in Harkins Hall, when the first annual Intercollege Dance will be held. The dance is being sponsored and conducted by the Student Congress.

The affair will be informal, in accordance with the procedure so popular in so many other New England Colleges. It is expected that many girls from neighboring colleges will be invited to the dance, so that it will not be necessary to bring a date.

Although it is not known what orchestra will be engaged, the committee stated that it would be a popular band. Free refreshments and gala decorations will round out the festivities.

As of yet the exact price of the tickets has not been set, but they will, in all probability, be one dollar.

Congress Postpones Action On Ring Investigation

Marriage Sanctity Scoffed At Today Says Forum Speaker

"We are living in a materialistic society in which the dignity of the human person is scoffed at, and therefore the sanctity of marriage is ridiculed," the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., said Sunday night in a talk on the role of graces in matrimony at the second meeting of the Providence College Marriage Forum.

"Adultery, birth control, divorce, and every type of impurity is no longer looked upon as sinful. It is justified, even praised, by some allegedly learned psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, and in the wake of this materialistic living we find broken homes, diseased bodies, neurotic minds," Father McBrien told his near capacity audience in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

In defining the roles of sanctifying, sacramental, and actual graces in marriage, Father McBrien said that with matrimony "comes an increase in the sanctifying grace in the souls of husband and wife."

Sacramental grace, he explained, is "God's wedding present" which is the special sanctifying power of marriage that perfects conjugal love, while actual graces are the special divine help given to the couple to protect the sanctity of their homes and maintain their supernatural life.

Next Sunday Judge Francis J. McCabe, chief judge of the R. I. Juvenile Court, will continue the Lenten series on courtship and marriage with a lecture on "Court Cases," the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., general chairman, announced.

Three Clubs Give To OSP Fund Drive

Three student organizations have generously responded during the past week to the Overseas Service Program's appeal for donations to aid needy foreign students. The groups are the Albertus Magnus, Metropolitan Providence, and Friar's Clubs.

Campus OSP Chairman Edward T. Kennedy, '51, has announced appointment of four men to the committee. They are Joseph Andrews, '52, Edward Troy, '51, Charles Schlegel, '53, and Charles Cronin, '53, who will implement the national and regional OSP program on campus.

To Aid Japanese Students

The campus committee's project will be the support of Catholic university students in Japan. Selection was made from a list of nine outlined by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, sponsors of OSP.

The project provides for the scholarship fees and sustenance of Japanese students, who are forced to seek higher education under difficult conditions, some of whom must work such long hours that they are only able to appear at school to take examinations.

For 1,800 yen a month, the equivalent of \$5.00, these students could obtain adequate room and board and apply their full efforts to their educations.

During the past year donations by Catholic colleges have dropped off

(Continued on Page 8)

Committee To Work On Final Report

At a special meeting held Monday morning, the Student Congress decided by a 10 to 2 vote to postpone further action on the ring investigation until a final report embodying proposals and suggested remedies can be drawn up.

This report is to be a summary of the two previous ones. The first was given at the regular monthly meeting held last Friday; the second, at the special meeting.

Two PC Men Attend First N. E. Industrial Relations Workshop

Paul Lockett, '52, and John C. Cronan, '53, represented the Antoninus Club and the NFCCS of Providence College at the first annual New England Industrial Relations Workshop last weekend. The series of conferences was sponsored by St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont, New England chairman of the NFCCS Industrial Relations Commission.

The primary aim of the conference was to make students aware of their individual responsibility in the problems of social reconstruction and to illustrate the importance of the Papal Encyclical teachings as guides to attaining better social conditions.

The Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington, long interested in social problems, gave the main speech on the *Rerum Novarum*, Pope Leo XII's Encyclical on social behavior. He stressed the fact that this writing is the most valuable source of material for the solution of industrial relation problems facing the world today. But he also pointed out the fact that educated Catholics have three views on this subject. The first is the view of those who have never read the Encyclical; the second, of those who, having read it, dismiss it as impractical theory; and the third, of those who have found practical application and are constantly striving to inform others of its worth as well. Summing up, the Bishop said that educated people must stand up and fight Communism by opposing to it clear Catholic social thinking followed by action.

Mr. Michael Walsh, director, New England Region, United Steel Workers, C.I.O., showed how the Catholic Labor Organization is actively seeking justice for labor through fair wages, hours, and living conditions. This program closely parallels Catholic social

(Continued on Page 8)

Chaplain Seeks Penny Sale Prizes

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, Chaplain of Providence College, stated today that gifts have begun arriving from local and distant points for the annual Penny Sale which will be held this year on April 6, at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Although a number of gifts have been promised and are awaited, many more gifts are needed before the scheduled event in April. Any students who knows of any person who would like to make a contribution to the Penny Sale are urged to either contact Father McKenna or to secure the gifts themselves. Once again the cooperation of the student body is requested in securing these gifts. Each gift must have a retail value of at least ten dollars.

Gifts which have arrived so far include: five Hoover vacuum cleaners,

(Continued on Page 8)

In its traditional role of presenting all phases of questions which have bearing on the student body, THE COWL has attempted to present at length all issues involved in this important ring question. At the end of this story are contained the complete text of the ring committee's report which was made at Monday's special meeting and a statement which expresses the bookstore's viewpoint on the question.

At the Friday meeting Robert Doherty, chairman of the special committee, reported that his group had sent form letters to eighteen eastern colleges to collect information on the cost and the method of handling rings at other institutions. Response to the inquiries came from twelve schools, and these, he pointed out, showed that one particular company was favored by most of them.

"Acting in the name of the Student Congress, and thereby for the whole student body, I have spent two afternoons at this manufacturer's plant where I have conferred with several of their sales representatives..." he said in his report.

Later in his report Doherty quoted figures given to him by the company visited. The prices quoted were less than those charged last year by the bookstore. The black onyx 16 dwt

(Continued on Page 3)

Barristers Third At Catholic Tourney

The Barristers, Providence College debating union, won third place at the National Catholic Invitation, sponsored by the NFCCS. Host for the tournament was St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, chairman of the National Forensics Commission of NFCCS.

Vincent Callahan and William McMahon paced the P.C. teams with victories over Fordham, Seton Hall and Rosemont on the negative of the question: Resolved that the non-communist nations form a new international organization.

Richard Buckley and Joseph Quinton, on the affirmative of the same topic, scored a victory over the host team, while losing to Kings College and the College of New Rochelle. P.C.'s four victories and two defeats left them in a four-way tie for second place behind St. Peter's, New Jersey. On the basis of point averages P.C. was third, one point behind La Salle of Philadelphia. In the finals St. Peter's defeated La Salle.

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1935

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

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Subscriptions: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.
Advertising: 75c per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

A Strong Offense

At a recent meeting of the Rhode Island Blackfriars Guild, Mr. Robert C. Healey, '39, declared that there is a need for a cultural growth of the American Catholic population in order to supply understanding audiences and intelligent support for the Catholic artist. Though Mr. Healey was referring mainly to the lack of interest in Catholic drama, we feel that his statement is equally true in regard to the Catholic Press, which this month is conducting its annual crusade to stir interest in Catholic publications.

Despite considerable growth in the last fifty years, the Catholic Press is still in a formative stage. In the United States last year there were two secular publications for every man, woman, and child while there was only one Catholic publication for every two Catholics. Furthermore, on an average, there were twice as many secular publications as Catholic publications in Catholic homes.

This latter condition is parallel to the one which Mr. Healey cited at the Blackfriars lecture. It shows that the Catholic population fails to realize the importance of the Catholic Press and fails to give it intelligent support.

If we but consider the words of Pius X, who in speaking on the Catholic Press said, "In vain you will build churches, preach missions, found schools, all your good works, your efforts will be destroyed, if you cannot at the same time wield the defensive and offensive weapons of a press that is Catholic, loyal, and sincere," we would not minimize the importance of the Catholic Press.

To give the Catholic publications the support they need we must not only subscribe to them but also read and take an interest in them. It will do us no good if we merely purchase a Catholic magazine or newspaper. We must read and understand them in order to escape from the jungle of error, suspicion, and prejudice into which we have been led by the secular press.

Among the outstanding Catholic publications which deserve our support are the *Catholic Digest*, *Sign*, *America*, and in the diocese *The Providence Visitor*. Remember a strong Catholic press supported by all Catholics is the Church front line of offense and defense.

Signs Of Spring

Although the first day of Spring is a month away, signs of it are already beginning to appear on the college campus. Here and there as you walk around the grounds you find crumpled papers, lunch bags and other evidences that students have once again returned to their old habit, conscious or not, of littering the campus.

Nothing can be more disparaging to conscientious students, nor more discouraging to visitors, than to see neat lawns dotted here and there with this morning's newspaper, or well-planned roadways littered with the re-

mains of a student's lunch. Surely no Providence College man who has any pride at all in his school would enjoy taking relatives or friends on a tour of the campus and having to apologize sheepishly for untidy, even slovenly, looking grounds. The situation at Providence College has not yet reached that point, but if there is no more co-operation from the student body this year than there has been in past years, it would not be long in arriving.

All that is asked is that our readers use a little consideration and common sense this Spring. When the time comes, and it eventually will, that the sun's warming rays penetrate through the wintry frosts, students will want to escape stifling classrooms and enjoy a lunch eaten in the sunny outdoors. If they will remember that there are receptacles placed outdoors during that season and if they will use them at the proper times, it will be much easier for us to say that we have one of the most attractive campuses in the state.

For Needy Students

It would be presumptuous to deem the several club donations which have already trickled into the Overseas Service Program fund for student relief an indication of the success the drive will have on campus this year. This is still the hoping stage, much as it always is for the university students abroad whom the Catholic college students of America are called upon to continue helping.

For we know Marshall Plan aid does not go to collegians. And we are well aware that our fellow students in war ravaged countries are still hungry, cold, frequently ill, and too often lacking in Catholic centers from which their apostolate—social and religious—may develop.

And if it seems we are called upon to do a great deal, surely it is because we have been given a great deal. Besides, if through OSP the National Federation of Catholic College Students is able to lend substantial assistance to the youth of Asia and Europe, it will not have been without precedent. During the past four years, students in two hundred American Catholic colleges, ourselves included, have raised over three quarters of a million dollars for direly needed food, shelter, clothing, medicine, and books.

Specifically, this year Providence men will contribute of their prayers, work and gifts towards the maintenance of Catholic college students in Japan, still a pagan country, where every Catholic leader must be as an apostle. Again it's all up to us, and we are 1750 strong. In one way or another the campus OSP committee will soon approach us: then will be the time to remember that we are restoring youth to Christ.

A Tribute To Harry

The following letter has been received by track coach Harry Coates from Inspector Matthew A. Skea, Bureau of Police, New York City. It is a tribute to the fine performance of Coach Coates' one-mile relay team. We publish it because we feel it is a tribute to the fine work Coach Coates has done.

Dear Harry:

Last night at the Junior Nationals I was treated to two of the finest examples of courage and stamina and sportsmanship it has been my good fortune to have experienced over the years.

When I saw you last Winter running over the hills and fields to lend aid and encouragement to the boys of your Providence team, I had a feeling that that interest would not be wasted.

Somehow or other I got the feeling last night that the boys ran not only to win, or for Providence, but in addition they were running for you, for in truth there were times during the two races that the boys were running beyond themselves, that some inherent something was present.

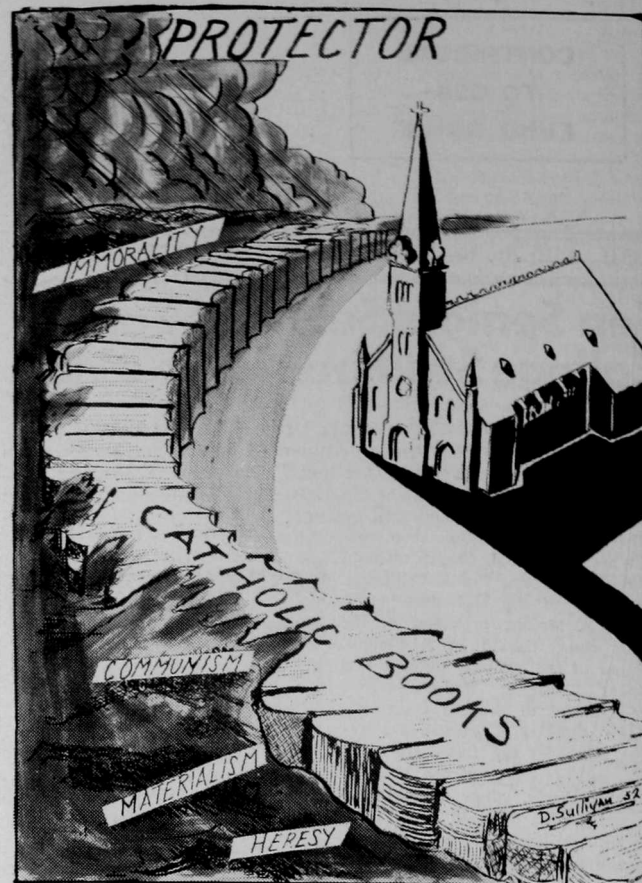
I think I know. I think I see the beginning of a great era in track at Providence, just as you took a small Seton Hall and made it a National institution in track, so I see the beginning of a National institution at Providence.

Enthusiasm, ability to do the job, the know how, and plain decency with courage, engendered by good example make for great institutions and particularly for the inner man, manifest in no place so much as in track competition (and in this I include all forms of athletics as I am chairman of swimming in the Metropolitan District.)

And so I say Providence should be proud, proud of the performance of the first attempt, and doubly proud to have as a teacher of and exemplar for young athletes the "Maker of Champions" your good self. And they did bring home to you one championship and narrowly missed a second.

Get well, my friend,

Sincerely yours,
Matthew A. Skea
Inspector



- Literary Column -

By Vincent T. Callahan, '52

A humor-softened indictment against television, its matter, and its techniques, was the subject of Harry Vayo's farewell editorial in this quarter's *Alembic*. Although the problem undoubtedly deserves deeper consideration than was given it, I cannot say I objected to Mr. Vayo's shallow manner of treatment, since I can enjoy any satirical shot taken at that mechanical menace. Vayo possesses the linguistic and imaginative qualities necessary for rollicking satire.

The Madonna's Face, a novelette by Raymond D'Ambrosio, presents a rather paradoxical character in the person of Vittorio. This artist who had the ability to capture a subject's inner as well as outer personality (as in the case of Charles Read) completely missed the character of his wicked wife, Marina, when he painted her as a madonna. This would not be so strange, were it not for the fact that the portrait of his wife was his most triumphant work. The descriptions are lucid, and the dialogue contains an Italian flavor, an exceptional accomplishment, when a thing is written in another language.

The poetry of Paul Fletcher shows that its author knows what poetry is. And the last five lines of the poem "December Ground" prove that Fletcher knows how to speak poetically. He has a command of rhythm rarely found in undergraduate literature, and his imagery fuses for the most part.

Edgar Kelley, in his character Rodney Adams, has created something of the Walter Mitty variety. Adams differs from Mitty, however, since he is not content to daydream—he must

act out his assumption of new personality; and his new personalities are of a considerably less noble nature than those of Thurber's sympathetic character.

Acting Again, by Mr. Howard Gluckman is a not-too-well focused picture of events that are occurring during a drinking session involving a few sailors, as seen by one of these nautical inebriates. It is mixed with a touch of satire on a verse contributed to last quarter's *Alembic*. The narrative is extremely humorous, but the satire (which is essentially esoteric) takes command over the first-hand view of drunkenness, much to the dismay of this reader who was anxious to gain a vicarious experience.

In the non-fiction group, LeRoy Hoinacki, by using *Crime and Punishment* for the majority of his illustrations shows clearly the relationship between *Dostoevsky and Christianity*. He used his illustrations to the best advantage, and his style is clear. It is an excellent article. William Plummer's essay entitled "The Eighteenth Century Gothic Revival" is a calmly enlightening piece. Drawn from the Plummerian store of recondite learning, the essay certainly elevates the tone of the *Alembic* as a whole. Anthony C. Riccio in his essay on *Jacksonian Democracy, History, and Civics* makes the excellent point that the teaching of history has been subverted to the ends of national patriotism, with a consequent diminution of truth. His style is glib, but he seemed to introduce too much extraneous matter in order to prove his point.

- Campus Calendar -

Wednesday, February 21—

7:00 p. m.—Freshman and Varsity basketball teams at Mt. Pleasant Gym. vs. Bowdoin College.

Thursday, February 22—

Holiday, Washington's Birthday. All classes suspended.

Saturday, February 24—

3:00 p. m.—Varsity basketball team at Springfield College.

Sunday, February 25—

8:00 p. m.—Marriage Forum Albertus Magnus Auditorium, Speaker Hon. Francis J. McCabe on "Court Cases".

Urbis et Orbis

By Joseph Quinton

In 1934 as one of the measures of Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal," a railroad mediation board was set up to handle problems between the railroad unions and management. This board worked along traditional lines of mediation and employed a highly experienced staff who knew and were respected by both sides in railroad disputes.

In 1941, to quote from this week's issue of *Time* magazine, President Roosevelt "upset the balanced give and take" of this board and "went over their heads" to deal directly and partially with the unions. As a result, according to the same issue, the railroad brotherhood "sat back . . . to wait for generous awards from the Great White Father." This same method has been used by the present incumbent, Mr. Truman, with the effect that the railroad mediation board was done to death, losing all prestige and power in handling railroad labor disputes.

The upshot of this personal handling of the railroad situation is evident to anyone who wished to travel by train last week. The union leaders pulled their men off the roads, paralyzing the nation's economy, all the while waiting for a presidential ukase to solve the dispute to their personal gain.

And just how did the man in the White House handle this problem which is a direct result of his and his predecessor's meddling in it? Did he attempt mediation? Did he throw party hacks off the mediation board in an effort to reinstate its authority? No, he responded in a fashion which has become typical with him of late. Loudly stating that "the railroad workers acted like a bunch of Russians" (the *New York Times*, Feb. 8, 1951), he ordered the Army to step in and draft or fire any recalcitrant unionists. With this pigheaded handling of the question it is only natural that an uneasy truce exists on our railroads.

About a month before Mr. Truman turned on his labor supporters there was a railroad strike in Argentina. Juan Peron of Argentina, who according to *Time* of January 15, 1951, "was swept into power by the votes of Argentina's working class," as Truman was in 1948, solved the problem by first calling the strikers Communists and then threatening them with the army or firing. Does it sound familiar?

Lord Acton truly said, "All absolute power corrupts absolutely." A little man has achieved power through the obvious machinations of party politics. Unable or unwilling to let drop from his hands power (of labor mediation) which he inherited, he employs dictatorial and totalitarian methods to solve a problem caused by his assumption of this power. The remedy of totalitarianism is not the remedy of democracy. If the President of the United States employs such a remedy it can only indicate that he is not a fit person to be President of so great a democracy.

At Emmanuel Concert



The Providence College Glee Club in formal attire as they appeared at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at the concert held last Sunday in conjunction with Emmanuel College Glee Club. The concert was sponsored by the Veridames and Junior Veridames of Providence College and the Rhode Island Chapter of the Emmanuel Alumnae Association.

Highlights Of Ring Controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

ring, for example, was priced at \$38.50 including tax. The same ring at the bookstore was priced at \$41.00 including tax.

Doherty also reported that the manufacturer would institute a system of direct sales to the students so that the middleman could be eliminated. According to this system, the company would at the proper time send two representatives here to measure and to take deposits for the rings; when the rings were made, they would return to distribute the rings, collect the remaining fees and make necessary adjustments at no extra cost.

In regard to the alleged underweighting of rings, the report stated that out of fourteen rings tested in the labs of the Science Building, only two were found to be of the proper weight.

Following the report of the ring committee, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the bookstore, at the invitation of the Congress, explained to them the bookstore's position in the controversy. He stated that the job of distributing the rings was given the bookstore twelve years ago by the Administration because of the confusion caused by each junior class handling the matter.

Regarding the slightly higher cost of the rings in the bookstore, Father Clark said that the stated five dollar markup was necessary to protect the bookstore from loss in the case of those who do not pick up their rings. Furthermore, he pointed out, if the markup were eliminated the cost of the onyx ring from the present company would be less than the price offered by the other company. He also declared that the 12% markup which the bookstore takes is small compared to the average 40% to 100% markup of retail jewelers.

In reply to the charge that many of the rings were underweight, Fr. Clark said that only one student last year returned a ring for being underweight and that the error was immediately rectified. He also said that this was the first time in twelve years that there had been any question of quality or underweight regarding the rings.

Following the discussion the Congress voted to give the Committee more time to collect evidence. Also a special meeting was called for Monday.

The following is the complete text of the committee report as given by Robert Doherty, chairman of the committee, last Monday. Gentlemen:

So that there be no misunderstanding about this investigation I wish to repeat that its purpose is none other than that of seeing that justice is done. The case being presented is not an attack launched against our own bookstore, but

rather one against the alleged dishonesty of the manufacturer from whom we purchase our class rings.

The question arises, "To whom is the bookstore obligated?" It would seem that by reason of the fact that our bookstore has only voice in the ring transactions and may exercise this voice only because it is our representative, it is obligated to us the students.

Suppose however we take a more liberal view of this and assume that our bookstore has a dual obligation, that of being our representative to the manufacturer, and that of being the manufacturer's representative to us. Then in the present discussion it becomes a duty of the bookstore to defend the manufacturer and therefore any charges leveled at the manufacturer are not charges made against the bookstore any more than an indictment against a criminal is made against his attorney. If it becomes apparent during this investigation that there is a default it is the duty of the bookstore as our representative to see that an adjustment be made.

Now the main issue at hand is whether or not the manufacturer has been cheating the students by misrepresenting weights, and if so what shall be done about it?

Of nineteen rings picked at random and weighed upon analytical balances in our science laboratory fifteen were shown to be more ½ dwt underweight, two were approximately correct, and two were more than three dwt underweight.

This would seem to show gentlemen that the manufacturer has not been dealing with us in good faith. This action would violate any written contract let alone a gentlemen's agreement. What shall be done about it? First an explanation should be demanded of the company and adjustments, if they are warranted, be made to the students. Secondly, I believe that further transactions with the company should be immediately discontinued. It has been proposed that this may not be affected very easily because we have been doing business with the company for so many years. Doesn't a doctor attempt to cure a disease as soon as it has been detected? Would he not amputate a cancerous limb immediately to prevent the spreading of the cancer?

The bookstore admitted that the gauges they use for measuring ring sizes are not the best type. Whether this be a case of neglect on the part of the bookstore or the lack of cooperation on the part of the present company I don't know. They say they are getting a new set of gauges, but in consideration of the fact that many of our students have had to pay upwards of two dollars to have their rings cut down, it becomes comparable to

closing the barn door after the horse has run away.

Another issue which arises is that of cutting down the cost of the rings to the students, and we feel it is our obligation to include it in this investigation. I read at last Friday's meeting the proposal made to me by a reputable jewelry concern of whom I had never heard until we began this survey. I won't re-read the proposals because I am sure that you all remember the savings involved.

With the present method of purchasing the bookstore makes five dollars on every ring. Making a profit is perfectly legitimate and no one challenges the right of the bookstore to do so. However, some do say that five dollars is too much; to which the bookstore replies, "It is necessary to offset the cost of unclaimed rings for which we (the bookstore) must pay." This does not seem at all reasonable because a deposit is all that is required by most companies and in the event that a ring is not claimed it may be returned to the manufacturer who keeps the deposit and credits the agent with the balance cost of the ring. If the proposed method of purchasing the rings—namely, directly with the company—be adopted it will relieve any headaches the bookstore suffers. This I am sure will be welcomed.

Because of the advantages of the method proposed, I ask the Congress to enact legislation and to submit it to the administration for approval. We have no choice in the matter, for remember gentlemen, as the chosen representatives of the students it is our duty to see that justice is done to them.

Respectively submitted,
ROBERT O. DOHERTY,
Chairman of the Ring
Committee

(The following is a summation of the statement made by Fr. Clark at the Congress meeting Monday morning.)

First of all I am disappointed that those students who had complaints had not brought them to the attention of the bookstore, since the store has always operated on a "Satisfaction Guaranteed" basis. Furthermore, I believe that the investigating committee has not finished its job; for if it is interested in getting the best buy for the students, why has it based its investigation upon the quotation of only one manufacturer? In my opinion, there is much more work to be done by the committee before the report is complete.

Lastly, the bookstore was organized to be of service to the students, and it will continue to operate along those lines as long as the students want the service.

Blackfriars Guild Hears PC Graduate

"Friars Away, P. C. Hurray," an old song sung once a day and twice on Sunday around here, but—quick—who wrote it and when? Well it was only 1938 as one of the hits from the musical of the same name that this song became part of the PC tradition and Mr. Robert C. Healey, '39, its author, was in town last Wednesday to address the Blackfriars Guild of Rhode Island on "Catholics in the Theatre."

Not only was Mr. Healey an outstanding lyricist here but he also was editor-in-chief of the *Cowl* and a member of the debating team. He is now working in New York as publicity director for the Blackfriars Guild, which has one New York hit, *Shake Hands with the Devil*, already staged.

The need for a cultural growth of the American Catholic Church in order to supply understanding audiences and intelligent support for the Catholic artist was stressed in his lecture to the theatre group.

He attempted to show principally why, in his opinion, few Catholics participate in radio, television, movies, and drama. Principal obstacle, he stated, was the suspicion of the Church against arts in general with the resulting repulsion of would-be Catholic artists, and artistic ignorance on the part of the Catholic people. This suspicion also leads to inadequate national use of the new mass means of communication to show the basic positive philosophy of the Church.

Between Catholic and non-Catholic drama there is no distinction as such. If it was good, right, and true, Mr. Healey further stated, it must be Christian (i.e. Catholic). Included under this criteria is a wide range of plays from *Hamlet* to T. S. Eliot's controversial *The Cocktail Party*.

Glee Club Sings At Sheraton-Biltmore

Over two hundred students and their guests attended the joint concert of the Glee Clubs of Providence College and Emmanuel College held last Sunday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The concert was sponsored by the Veridames and Rhode Island alumnae of Emmanuel.

The program, which was varied both in selection and presentation, featured the groups individually, together, and in support of their soloists. Their repertoire ran the gamut from Bach to Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., directed the PC group while Dr. Rudolphe E. Pepin, a member of Emmanuel College faculty, led that group. The accompaniment was supplied by Michael L. Healey for PC and Mary E. Harnett for Emmanuel.

The soloists for the afternoon were: for PC, Louis Murphy, tenor; and Lucien Olivier, baritone; for Emmanuel, Jean Gillis, soprano, and Jacqueline Gingras, coloratura soprano.

Particular credit for the success of the program should be given to Louis Murphy and Lucien Olivier for their duet, "Yours Is My Heart Alone" which was sung to pretty Emmanuel lass, Jacqueline Gingras.

The P. C. Glee Club announced, last Monday, its tentative plans for the coming season. Subject to change, it is: March 16, Woonsocket Knights of Columbus; April 15, Emmanuel; April 19, WEAN (radio broadcast); April 27, Waterbury; April 29, New Rochelle College. The last date, with New Rochelle College is to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York and is expected to be the highlight of the choristers' season.

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Sports Personalities

Two more men of the track team whom Coach Harry Coates has developed since they arrived on the Smith Hill campus are both Bay-Staters. They are Jim Penler from New Bedford and Frank Lussier of Somerset.

Penler, a freckle-faced dash man played three years of basketball at New Bedford High where, in his senior year, 1946, his team won the Massachusetts championship. He did not participate in any of the track and field events.

At P. C., under the direction of Harry Coates, Penler blossomed into a short and middle distance runner. He has since competed in the 50, 60, 300 and 440-yard dashes and the 600-yard run in the indoor track season. On the cinders, Jim has run the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes.

On four different occasions in which he has been a member of the Friar Varsity 1-mile relay team, P. C. has won. These victories occurred in the Boston K. of C. meet (1950), Seton Hall Relays (1951), Washington Star games (1951), and the Junior Nationals (1951).

Besides being a member of the Junior National champion 1-mile relay team, the red-head includes the winning of the open 60-yard dash in the P. C. Invitation meet (1950), a double victory in last year's Friar-Bear duel meet in the 100 and 220-yard dashes on the cinders at the Eastsider's stadium, and an effort in the 600-yard Invitation Run at this year's Washington Star meet as his top thrills. The last event mentioned included a field of national and international middle distance champions. The race was won by Arthur Wint of Jamaica, 1948 Olympic champion.

His top times include a 1-minute, 16 second 600, 6.4 seconds for the 60-yard dash and 10.1 in the 100.

Frank Lussier is another Coatesman who never competed in track before entering Providence College.

The lean six-footer graduated from Somerset High School in 1947. While in high school, Frank played on the varsity basketball and football teams.

Another member of the P. C. junior class, this Friar went out for track in the spring of 1948. For his first two years, Lussier ran mostly in the mile and two mile runs, and competed in cross-country.

But last fall, he showed signs of definite improvement and since then the Bay-Stater has developed into an excellent half-miler and a very good quarter-miler.

His efforts on the Providence College varsity two-mile relay team have made the Friar quartet a team to be figured with in any circle. He has teamed with Dick Johnson, Bill Sherry, and Bill Keenan to give Providence a team second only to Yale's for New England honors and one of the top four or five in the East.

Frank turned in a very good quarter mile for the winning 1-mile relay team in last month's Washington Star games. He also did a very good job in the duel meet victory over Brown on last fall's cross-country team.

Lussier's best time is 1 minute, 56.5 seconds clocking for his 880 on the 2-mile relay team in the B.A.A. meet last month.

Thus such men as Frank Lussier and Jim Penler of the class of 1952 have shown what drive, the will to win and good coaching can do. They continue the Harry Coates tradition.

Friars Close Home Season Tonight Against Bowdoin

By Gil Cipriano

Marcuccie Rates "E" For Efficiency

If the letter "E" for efficiency, instead of the monogram, "P" (Providence) were awarded for his service as head basketball manager, "Stout" Steve Marcuccie would be the only letterman on the campus with an "E" for every piece of clothing in his wardrobe.

In addition to the sixteen men of the basketball team, and the coaching staff, the members of the athletic office as well as his fellow managers in the equipment room endorse Steve's efficiency rating.

Marcuccie's popularity is directly attributed to the intense interest and devotion to his duties. In fact, so fervent has been his attention to the team that one professor has called him the "coach." No one takes the team's defeats to heart so strongly as Steve.

There is also another side to this one-man cheering section from New Haven. Up in Aquinas Hall, the dormites speak of Steve as the connoisseur, the Romeo and even as another Jack London.

Steve once was a sailor. He spent more than three years as a radar man in Uncle Sam's submarine service before coming to P. C. Like every "good" gob, Marcuccie picked up a variety of sea stories, an inexhaustive appetite and a touch of romanticism.

The rugged and round-face manager has such a surplus of yarns, that many of his dorm buddies believe he eventually will supplant London and Herman Melville.

His reputation as a connoisseur probably springs from his preference and appreciation for Italo-American dishes, but he can stow away any kind of grub with more speed and facility than most of the other boys in the cafeteria.

Steve expresses no regret in carrying around about 165 pounds on his 5 feet, 6 inches, though he certainly is a far cry from the trim youth who ran dashes for Hillhouse High School in New Haven 10 years ago.

Marcuccie is one of the foremost socialites on the campus. Beside being a glutton for work, he has such a soft-spoken and convincing manner that he was elected president of the Monogram Club and secretary of the Friar Club.

As a side note on Steve's concern for the team, there is now a proposal under consideration to put two crying towels in the locker room after the team has lost. Not that Marcuccie or coach Cuddy have need for any windshield wipers, but both men are so devoted to the team that it's hard for them to console each other after defeats.

They first crossed paths in 1941 while attending the University of Connecticut. (Steve put in a year at Uconn before going into the Navy.) The fates that brought them together at Providence certainly produced one of the hardest-working coach-and-manager combinations to be found on any campus.

Relayers IC4A's

The Providence College varsity 1-mile and 2-mile relay teams are entered in the 30th annual IC4A indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

The Junior National AAU championship 1-mile relay team will be made up of Bob Tiernan, John McMullen, Jack Cassidy, and either Jim Penler or Dick Tiernan.

Dick Johnson, Bill Sherry, Frank Lussier, and Bill Keenan or Jim Gannon will comprise the 2-mile relay team which barely missed a championship in the Junior National AAU meet when it was nipped by Yale.

A Friar freshman 1 7/8 mile medley relay team with Chris Lohner (880), Art Corvese (440), Bob Dugas (220) and Bill Newman (1 mile) may be entered if the latter's injured ankle heals in time.

The Friar quintet will bid farewell to Mt. Pleasant Gym tonight when the Providence team takes on Bowdoin College of Brunswick in its last home game of the season. Varsity game time will be 8:30. The P. C. frosh will meet Mitchell College in a 7 p. m. preliminary.

Friar Frosh Defeat Brown Cubs, Naval Prep And Stonehill

By Phil Griffin

The P.C. frosh whipped through three hectic games in the last seven days, but managed to come out unscathed. That gives the boys a highly creditable 14-2 record and places them among the top frosh clubs in New England.

The first in a trio of tough contests was the Brown game. Playing a deliberate style of ball throughout the first half the yearlings were out on top in the first canto by 27-15. Resorting to their racehorse game in the second half, P.C. ran away with themselves and won going away, 65-48. A highlight was Phil Lynch's great defensive play on the Bruin's high-scoring Lou Murgo. Phil held Lou to one hoop in the first half, but fouled out in the second period when Murgo scored 11 points. It was again McQueeney and Moran leading the scoring parade and Ed Ryder's floor work shone.

The Naval Prep game was as tough as Coach Martin predicted it would be until big Don Lange fouled out in the second half. P.C. used a fluid man-to-man defense, which closely resembled a zone, in a successful attempt to stop the six-foot-six inch center. The great hook-shot specialist managed to drop in fourteen points, but it was a far cry from the twenty he scored in the last meeting between the two clubs.

Bobby Moran got the frosh off on the right foot by scoring the first hoop, but the fast breaking NAPs grabbed the lead and held it throughout the first period. Hank McQueeney's shooting from the inside kept the boys up close. Sloppy ball handling and inaccurate foul shooting hurt the club in this canto.

It was Moran's set that tied up the game early in the second half, 39-39, and it was Bobby's repeatedly fine shooting that split the opponents wide open. Finally, with the score 49-41 in our favor, big Don fouled out and that, for all practical purposes, ended the contest. A fresh outfit proceeded to add a few points to the lead and then, the rested first five sewed things up. The final tally was 64-49. To use a trite expression, McQueeney and Moran topped the scorers for P.C., while Lange and Johnson were high for the Sailors.

The Future Friars avenged one of their two previous defeats when they overcame Stonehill here last Monday night. This one was definitely a squeaker all the way.

Stonehill got off on the right foot when they raced to a 6-0 lead early in the first half. Phil Lynch scored, but that didn't get our frosh rolling by any means. Treating the ball as if it were a hot potato they fumbled their way to a seven point deficit after ten minutes had elapsed. Improving their sloppy ball handling somewhat, but still unable to maintain a sustained attack, the frosh managed to draw within three points as Ed Ryder scored at the close of the first half. Only Bob Moran could find the range in this period.

The second half was a fast and furious session. Stonehill scored the first hoop, but Hank McQueeney went on a scoring barrage and the gap was closed. The second team came in and after some tough luck, tied up the contest on Ray Corden's foul shot. Al Baillie then proceeded to put the frosh ahead for the first time, but Stonehill bounced right back and everything was still nip and tuck. Showing their usual brilliant form the club stormed into a four point lead with a few (Continued on Page 5)

Following the Bowdoin contest, Coach Cuddy will take his squad on the road for the remaining five games, starting with Springfield College at Springfield, Mass. on Saturday night.

The Polar Bears from Brunswick have been strictly on a small college schedule meeting only Colby and St. Anselm as mutual opponents of P. C. Whether the Friars have a breather or not will depend on their being hot or cold this evening.

Over the week-end, Providence was forced to go the limit in playing Brown and Rensselaer. At Marvel Gym, P. C. found that an eight point advantage at one point of the game proved ineffective to tame the hustling Bruins who roared back to hand the Friars a heart-breaking 63-62 setback. On Saturday evening, the Dominicans again saw a big lead melt as the surging Rensselaer Engineers threw a second half scare into the home team, before succumbing 71-70.

The absence of Frank Pelligrino to combat the height of the Rensselaer Club was one of the principal reasons for the team's inability to handle the Engineers despite P. C.'s fast first half. However, Jim Schlimm's excellence under the boards plus his 26 points and Ray Korbusieski's drive provided the Friars with just enough spark to stifle the New Yorkers.

Pelligrino is also expected to be missing for tonight's game. Cuddy, however, won't have to worry much about a height advantage such as he faced in the Rensselaer game. The biggest man on the Bowdoin squad is John Handy who stands about 6'3". Defensively, the Polar Bears will be tough, having held their opponents to little over 52 points per game.

The Providence College offensive average has been moving along at a good 70-point per game clip. When Sam Nissel—now hitting with his old-time form—scored 17 points against Rensselaer, he became the last of the five starters to reach the 100 point total this year. Here is a run down on the individual point scoring, including the Rensselaer game.

Player	G	F	Total
Jim Schlimm	100	47	247
Frank Pelligrino	60	34	154
Ray Garcia	45	40	130
Ray Korbusieski	42	39	123
Sam Nissel	36	36	108
Bob Prendergast	35	26	96
Jerry Lembo	15	2	32
Ed Mooney	10	5	25
Skip McGurkin	10	5	23
Ronny Gagnon	5	10	20
Tom Bauer	9	2	20
Alex Becker	3	2	8
Stretch Ponton	0	2	2

Boxers Continue Daily Workouts

Pete Louthis' boxers are continuing their workouts which began more than a week ago in preparation for the arrival of the highly enjoyable annual smoker to be held next month.

Returnees from last year's bouts include such men as Dick McAllister, Vin Callahan, Jerry Hanrahan, Frank Kilbride and Leo McCarthy. McAllister, Callahan and Hanrahan numbered among the victors a year ago. Vin later went on to become the only Providence winner in a match with Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.

Stan Bator, Jim Marum, Joe Devine and Jim Shugrue are others taking part in the training.

Boxing coach Pete Louthis is still on the look-out for more pugilists for the annual smoker to be held in March. Those who wish to take part in these bouts had better report to Louthis soon as the training time is getting shorter.

INTRAMURALS

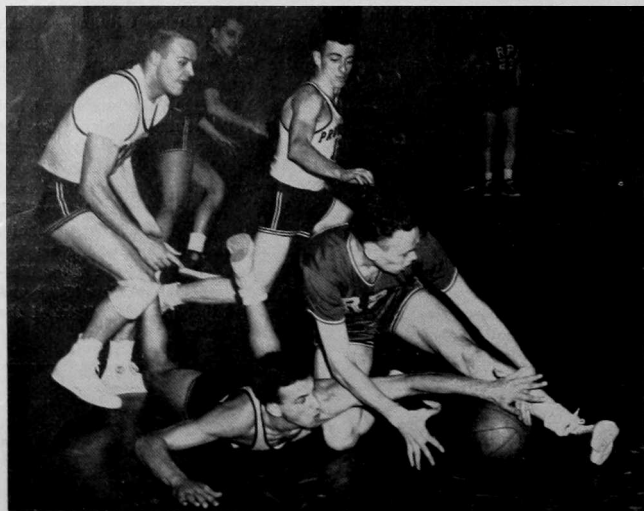
The Intramural Basketball leagues are well on their way into the last lap of the season. Thus far the players with all around abilities who have stood out in games played include Martin and Dube (Junior Business), Palizza and Gentile (La Salle), Dalton (Woonsocket), Clegg and Wilcox (Warwick), Tenero (Sophomore Business), Petruti (Freshman Business), Doyle (Chad Brown), Beatrice (Senior Alchies) and Farrell and Casparian (Managers).

The following are the top scorers: Martin, Jr. Bus. 115, Dube, Jr. Bus. 80, Doyle, Chad Brown 79, Tenero, Soph. Bus. 74, Moran, Frosh Bus. 69, Cottam, La Salle 67, Lamarre, Jr. Bus. 63, Peterutti, Frosh Bus. 62, McCarthy, Woonsocket 60, Kalif, Fall River 55, Gallogly, Hill-lites 53, Grimes, B.V.C. 52

Morley, Woonsocket 52, Evans, Cranston 51, McGreevy of the Blackstone Club is high single game scorer with 29 points.

Team Standings:				
12:00 P.M. League				
	Won	Lost	Pts.	
Freshman Business	5	1	10	
Warwick	5	0	10	
Woonsocket	5	2	10	
Blackstone Valley	4	2	8	
Fall River	1	6	2	
Sophomore Business	1	4	2	
Freshman Chemistry	0	5	0	
Freshman Arts	0	1	0	
1:00 P.M. League				
	Won	Lost	Pts.	
La Salle	5	1	10	
Chad Brown	5	1	10	
Junior Business	4	2	8	
Senior Alchies	3	3	6	
Managers	2	3	4	
Hill-lites	2	4	4	
Cranston	1	5	2	
Sophomore Arts	1	2	2	

Loose Ball



Daley of the R.P.I. Engineers fights for ball with Friars' Ray Garcia in Saturday night's game.

—Courtesy of Providence Journal

Dorm-Tap-Ins

By Jim Marshall

With the dorm league season drawing to a close, we find eleven teams still in the running for the eight play-off spots. On top of the pile, we find the Aquinas Friars, a bare half game ahead of the Hilltoppers.

The Friars are sparked by "Red" Reidy and Ed Sullivan who score an average of 13 and 11 points a game. When it is necessary, the Friars can field a team that sky rockets to the astronomical average of 6' 3" in height.

The Hilltoppers who are right behind the leaders are built around Bob Lynch and Charlie Shea, two of the best play-makers in the league. Their only weakness is around the boards as they possess only one real big man, Dick Carr.

Charlie Aquavia, of the third place Waterbury Club, is probably the best player in the league. He's fast, a good ball handler and the possessor of a deadly set shot.

Best game of the week shaped up to be the Friars and Waterbury Club contest.

My outside choice to take the play-offs is the Donnelly Alumni. They are loaded with material having four players from last year's Freshman team.

The highest point total in one game to date has been "Sid" Basset's 37 points.

With each team having between three and four games left, the play-offs should begin early in March.

Standing of the Teams

Teams	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
Aquinas Friars	14	1	.933	—
Hartford Hilltoppers	13	1	.928	½
Waterbury Club	11	1	.916	1½
Donnelly Alumni	13	2	.866	1
Conn. Yankees	13	2	.866	1
New Haven Club	9	3	.750	3½
Newport Club	10	4	.714	3½
Guzman Hall	9	6	.600	5
Mullin's Raiders	7	5	.583	5½
Dorm Trotters	7	5	.583	5½
Hartford Eagles	7	5	.583	5½
Heidelberg Club	8	7	.533	6
The Kigmies	7	7	.500	6½
Aquinas Royals	5	7	.416	7½
Brewers	9	357	.8½	

*Four teams have dropped out of the league forfeiting all their games.

Students Given 30 Day Grace Period To Enlist

Under the authority of Operations Bulletin No. 23, issued by National Hqtrs. of Selective Service System, any college student who has received an order to report for induction during the academic year and which order has been postponed (resulting in classification of 1-A-P) may be postponed for an additional 30 days following the end of the academic year and the end of his statutory postponement for the purpose of enabling him to apply for enlistment in the service of his choice. This action has been taken to implement the intent of Congress to encourage students to complete or to continue college to the end of the academic year and still preserve to them the right to enlist in the service of their choice.

Any student, therefore, who has had his order to report for induction postponed may, within 30 days following his graduation or the end of his academic year, make application in person to his local board for cancellation of the order to report for induction. He may then apply for enlistment in the service of his choice, and during the 30-day period, the Armed Forces will consider his application for enlistment to the extent that there are available openings.

It is necessary that the enlistment permitted by the cancellation of these orders to report for induction shall result in immediate entry upon active service. Upon the expiration of the 30-day additional postponement, local boards are required to check the registrant, and if he has not then entered upon active service, issue to him a new order to report for induction.

Attention is called to the fact that this is a departure from the procedure outlined in the previous announcement, in that the 30-day period allowed for enlistment follows the end of the academic year, rather than to run concurrently with the last month of the academic year.

Keep Klean Kampus

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Frosh Five . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

minutes left. Some beautiful passing and Jack Durkin's fine shooting from in close featured this surge. Bobby Moran's two foul shots with fifteen seconds left closed the scoring and gave the boys a hard-earned 55-48 triumph.

The dynamic duo of Moran and McQueeney again led the home club, but Jack Durkin cashed in with eleven valuable points of his own. Paul Sincero, who did yeoman work under the boards, led all scorers with nineteen points.

Mr. Martin's present group is undoubtedly one of the finest in its category. Led by automatic Bob Moran and flashy Hank McQueeney, it has compiled an enviable record, fourteen wins in sixteen games. These two boys may be tops in the scoring department, but without Phil Lynch the picture might not be so rosy. Captain Phil has regulated the Friars' attack right along and his defensive work needs no mention here. When the opponents sport a high scorer, it's Lynch who does the dirty work, and puts the clamps on the star. Because of his top offensive play, Moran's defensive work goes unnoticed, but he's another boy who shines when the other club's got the ball. It's been up to Jack Durkin to stop the big men and Jack has been highly successful. Jack makes up for his lack of height with his rough, aggressive work under the boards. Completely unnoticed has been Ed Ryder. Ed has been gathering more than his share of rebounds and his floor work has been improving right along.

They say that a team is only as strong as its bench so there-in lies the secret of our success. Mr. Martin has been able to call on scoring threats like Ray Corden, Bill Quinlan, Al Bailie, Pete Drury, big Jack Reynolds, and "Red" Foley, among others, when he needs a replacement. These are only six of a fine ten-man reserve group.

NFCCS—A SURVEY

Five Religion Commissions Included In Federation

(Last year P. C. joined the National Federation of Catholic College Students. This is the sixth of a series of articles describing the work of the Federation. This article deals with four NFCCS religious commissions.)

By Guy Geffroy, '52

NFCCS Junior Delegate

As the National Federation of Catholic College Students has expanded, so its fields of interest have expanded, until today it has chartered thirteen national commissions—this series has touched on three—and individual regions, as New England has established even more. For reasons of organization and perspective, NFCCS now regards these commissions within the framework of four "interest groups": international affairs, social action, student affairs, and religion.

It is in this last group that we find the Federation's five religious commissions.

CA at St. Anselm's

And, of these, if there were a master commission, it would surely be Catholic Action Study, whose New England regional chair is at St. Anselm's College, Manchester. All the other NFCCS groups touching on religious matters might be considered its auxiliaries, and vice versa (although no commission is answerable to another) much as, beyond the student level, sodalities, confraternities, etc., might be considered Catholic Action auxiliaries.

Aims of the CA commission, as outlined by the national group at the University of Dayton, are, (1) to act as a service organization in the CA movement; and (2) to present information on Sodality and on the Joicist technique on a student level and to coordinate CA on a campus level.

Since it is a study commission, its functions are to edit publications and to encourage workshops, such as that being held Saturday and Sunday at Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Confraternity Work

The teaching of Catechism by the laity has sometimes been associated with Catholic Action, but under NFCCS it is a separate unit—the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, with a national chair at Manhattan College and a newly formed New England regional committee at Rivier College, Nashua, N. H. (The recently held

NFCCS regional council meeting at Mt. St. Mary College, near Manchester, was concluded by a Catechetical Day at the Nashua college.)

Liturgy Chair at Chicopee

The only New England college to have the chair of a national NFCCS commission is the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass., where P. C. delegates attended a regional council meeting last fall. And this group is the Liturgy commission, whose field of work, together with that of CA, is probably the least familiar to many Catholics.

Directly or through campus units—there are no affiliates here—the commission is attempting (1) to enable the students to appreciate the Liturgy (which is the worship rendered by the Mystical Body of Christ in the entirety of its Head and members), to restore a deeper love and appreciation of Christ, and to teach the leaders of tomorrow to live the Liturgical Year.

Missions and Mariology

Besides publishing a quite comprehensive monthly newsletter, bibliographies, etc., some of the commission's chief functions have been in encouraging the "Dialogue Mass," which one must take part in to really appreciate, the regular recitation of Compline, and the establishment of Liturgical libraries.

Of the remaining religious commissions, it might be well to point out that Mariology, with headquarters at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, and a regional committee at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, is the only one which NFCCS Vice-President Richard Breen recently said "is doing a wonderful job as usual."

The national Mission commission chair is at the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, which is directing an attempt to balance and coordinate prayer, study and action by the Catholic College student, thus making him conscious of his responsibility to further the Missionary work of the Church. Its publication, received here regularly by the NFCCS committee, is Mission News. One function is to further the activity of other Mission organizations, as the Propagation of the Faith and the Chair of Unity Octave, one of which was held this year at the College of Our Lady of Mercy, Portland, Me.

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Planning A Flight



Aviation Cadets, training toward wings and commissions in the U. S. Air Force, get 20 hours of navigation training in the F-80 "Shooting Star," fast jet fighter of the U. S. Air Force. The four Cadets shown here are going over plans for a navigation interception mission with their instructor. College men selected for Aviation Cadet training may also win wings and commissions as navigators in the new, long-range, multi-engined bombers and transports of the Air Force. A U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team of officers will be here from February 26 to March 2 to interview college men and women interested in flying and non-flying careers in the U. S. Air Force.

To Interview Men In A-110

(Continued from Page 1)

lieutenants. Ordered to active duty as flying officers, these men earn pay and allowances amounting to almost \$5000 a year also.

3. Air Force Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank.

To qualify for any of the programs a student must meet the following requirements:

1. Single, male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old. (Applicants must agree to remain single during the training period.)

2. Must have completed two years of college (60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours towards a baccalaureate degree) at an accredited college or university.

3. Must be able to pass the Air Force Qualifying Examination, Physical Examination, and Moral and Personal Examination.

Physical examination for both the Air Force Pilot Training and the Navigator Training are the same except the latter is less stringent for vision. A 20/50 vision correctible to a

20/20 vision is the minimum requirement for the Navigator program.

At present, Major Stines stated that the Air Force has a large waiting list for the Candidate School and therefore only college graduates will be accepted for that program.

Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

Those who are accepted will be allowed to finish out the present college year. If at the end of the school year the Air Force is not able to call them immediately, the accepted students will be given a three months deferment by their draft board.

Flying Time Allotted

The Flying Friars held a short business meeting Monday night before their weekly navigation lecture. The use of the club's plane, based at Providence Airport, was allotted to club members for the next two weeks. There will be pilots for those who haven't yet soloed.

As many students have manifested an interest in the navigation course, George Brenckle, club CO, has announced that there is still room for a few more members.

Starting March 2, the meetings will be held on Friday nights.



Plot Your Course ...to the Top!

Start your climb to the top with a year of Navigation training in the U. S. Air Force . . . training that pays off when you proudly pin on those Navigator's wings, with that starting salary close to \$5,000 . . . if you can qualify.

Choose Your Point of Departure . . . Climb on Course

The U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be on your campus

Room A-110
Albertus Magnus Hall
9 A.M. — 5 P.M.
February 26 — March 2
Interviews and Information



In navigator's language, that means "plan ahead." Your point of departure is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team soon to visit your campus. See that team . . . and plan now to climb on course.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . . with the U. S. Air Force!

U. S. AIR FORCE

Attention Juniors, Seniors

AVIATION CADETS

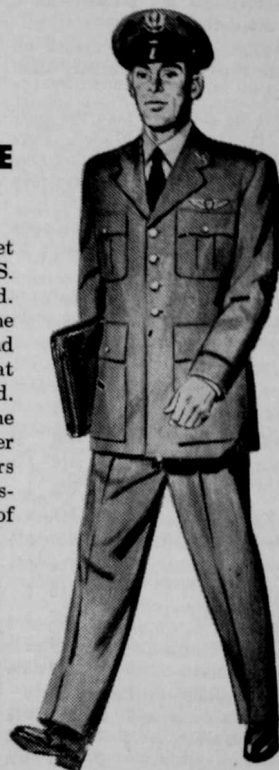
Get On Top Stay On Top!

WITH A YEAR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST AVIATION TRAINING IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE

Yes, sir—it takes a full year's training as an Aviation Cadet to earn your commission as an officer and pilot in the U. S. Air Force. But that commission is worth its weight in gold.

And when you *strut those wings* and bars for the first time you can be sure that you've had the finest instructors and training equipment that any flying man ever had . . . that you are ready and able to carry out any mission assigned.

For the Air Force believes being a good pilot is just one of the qualities necessary . . . you must make a good officer as well . . . capable of commanding the respect of superiors and subordinates alike . . . capable of assuming and discharging the responsibilities of your office . . . capable of being an officer of the U. S. Air Force.



So...
FIREWALL IT!
NEEDLE IT!

CROWD THE MACH!

In jet-pilot language that means . . . GET GOING AND GET GOING FAST! Your take-off point is the Aviation Cadet Selection Team which will soon visit your own college campus. See if you can qualify. If you can . . . you're on the way up to the top. First stop . . . aviation cadet training school. First pay . . . \$105 a month for one year with all clothing, food, medical and dental care provided free. First commission . . . 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Beginning salary close to \$5,000 a year. You've got a top job and with your training and experience you'll stay on top.

Get on Top . . . Stay on Top . . .
with the U. S. Air Force



"...a full year's training"



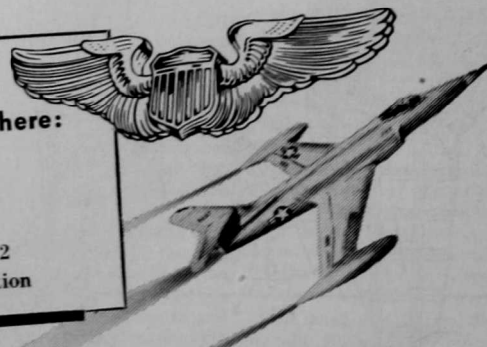
"...earn your wings"



"...get going fast"

Your U. S. Air Force
Selection Team will be here:

Room A-110
Albertus Magnus Hall
9 A. M. — 5 P. M.
February 26 — March 2
Interviews and Information



U. S. AIR FORCE

TO FORM SECOND TERTIARY GROUP

The second meeting of the Providence College day school Tertiaries took place on Monday, February 2 at 1:30 p. m. Fourteen members were present. A lively discussion concerning various Spiritual books read by the members followed the spiritual meeting of the club.

For a number of college students who cannot attend on Monday and desire to join, there will be a second group established at any hour on any day of the month convenient to them. They are requested to deposit in the Cowl box on the second floor of Harkins Hall a schedule stating the free hours in which a meeting can be held once a month. A meeting of the second group will take place very soon. All interested should contact Patrick Casey, Prior, at once.

Bishop Cialeo, Dominican Bishop from the diocese of Multan in Pakistan, was the guest of honor at the Extension group of the Third Order held

Friday night in Aquinas Hall. Bishop Cialeo gave a thrilling description of life in Pakistan and the progress made by Dominicans in that country. After giving Benediction, the Bishop spoke personally with many of the Tertiaries. All the members were very much impressed by the Bishop's very interesting talk.

On Friday, March 3, the Rev. Norbert Georges, O.P., from New York City, will give an illustrated lecture showing films which he took while in Lima, Peru. His subject will be Blessed Martin de Porres, the colored Dominican lay brother, for whose canonization Fr. Georges is the promoter. All Tertiaries are invited to attend this very interesting lecture. A large audience is expected.

Remember that there are now three groups of Tertiaries here at Providence College. One of these three must meet at convenient time for you. Why not join?

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

The Providence College Camera Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, February 27, at 8:00 p. m. at the Club Geister. All members are urged to attend as a formal group photograph to be used in the yearbook will be taken.

Walter Little also announced that the annual outing and the exhibit will be planned at the meeting. He also stated that movies for the home-bound will start soon and all interest should be present to make arrangements.

Providence Club To Run April Fete

About fifty members attended the third meeting of the Greater Providence Club held last week, as the club initiated plans for its social season.

The club voted to hold as its first social function, a dance to be held some time in April. Robert Farrelly and Tom Gleason were appointed Co-Chairmen of the dance committee. Also named to the committee were: Thomas Shanley, Francis Brown, Donald Renahan, Larry Waldman, Armand Bilodeau, George Murphy, Joseph McGee, and Norman Dube. The members also voted to donate five dollars to the Overseas Service Program of the NFCCS.

As this club is one of the newest campus organizations, it is still seeking new members, and a cordial invitation has been extended by its president, Robert Ryan, to all students who are residents of the greater Providence area to join; and he announced that the next meeting will be held on Monday, March 12, at 8 p. m., at the Roger Williams Post Hall on Smith Street, in Providence. Refreshments will be served and a well balanced program of entertainment has been planned.

**Keep
Kampus
Klean**

— In The Cowl Mail Box —

Dear Editors:

After reading the column *Urbis et Orbi* in last week's issue, I cannot help but feel that the Cowl has "inherited" a malcontented, ill adjusted and irrational political writer. By the use of gross distortions which obviously spring from a blinding prejudice, the author has attempted to disgrace a distinguished, well-intentioned and over-burdened President. Apparently, the author of the column is disgruntled and envious as are all Republicans because Mr. Truman is a real American—a man of the people. It is perfectly clear from the attitude underlying the article that our newly-found and infallible doctor of political truth has no appreciation of what makes a great man; that he has no appreciation of the true democratic spirit of feeling and thinking with the average man in time of crisis and that he has lost his sense of values in the barrel with the other outmoded ideas of autocratic superiority and narrow-backed traditionalism.

Angrily,
John Galvin, '54

Lighthouse in Harkins

Dear Editors:

Though the Gospel says, "Hide not your light under a bushel," I don't think it has quite in mind the situation on the second floor corridor of Harkins Hall. The uneasy light of publicity now floods a very conspicuous section of the corridor wall. I notice

no other part of the wall is thus honored. Perhaps beneath the light are some important notices (don't smoke in the corridor, etc.) which are so concealed by the glare as to be unreadable. I have also heard some of the more experienced students complaining that its hard white light reminds them too much of Metaphysics and the "third degree of abstraction." Please . . . please can't someone remove that lighthouse.

Signed sincerely,
Lighthouse

Dear Editors:

We, the undersigned, wish to protest the impression given by a sentence on the front page of the last issue of the Cowl concerning the telephone service. We hope that the remark was made in a moment of distraction and does not reveal the true mind of the co-editor.

Thank you,
Mary Gormley
Anne Young
Rosemary Mahelski
Anne Mainey
Mary Wilkinson
Mary Kelly

(We sincerely apologize for any misunderstanding which may have resulted from the sentence in question. It was, as the writers suggest, made in a moment of distraction during the usual Monday afternoon confusion in the COWL office.—The Editors)

JUNIOR PROM BIDS GO FAST

"Bids are going like hot-cakes." That's the word spreading through the junior class as the ticket booth in the rotunda of Harkins Hall has been doing a land-office business in the past days. As of press time yesterday nearly two hundred bids were already sold.

Co-chairmen Louis Seminare and Robert McElhiney announced yesterday that other classmates will be given an opportunity to purchase bids starting next Monday. They also declared that only two hundred and fifty bids will be sold and that it will be on a first serve, first come basis.

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO BUY MEN'S SHOES



PAUL'S
Alexander Mason
119 MATHEWSON ST

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

I am a student engineer;
Perfection is my theme.
I always ask for Lucky Strikes—
They really are supreme!

Gene E. Geiger
Univ. of Pittsburgh

**Be Happy-
Go Lucky!**

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...
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!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

From dark curls bleached to sloppy Joe's
The fads on campus flit;
But for a gal who's in the know
A Lucky's always "it!"
Miss Vahda Zimmerman
Macalester College

Though scholars are a doubting lot,
On one thing they agree—
The lesson of experience
Is L.S./M.F.T.
Salvatore R. Princiotta
N. Y. U.

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means
Fine Tobacco



Freshmen To Hold Frolic On May 12

Preparations have begun for the Freshmen's annual dance to be held on May 12 at Harkins Hall. Dancing will be from 8 until 12 midnight. Although dress will be semi-formal, those who are planning on attending are encouraged to wear formal attire. The orchestra will be selected at a later date. The price of the bids is \$2.50 per couple.

The dance committee consists of Jim Wille as chairman, and Ted Spargo and Lem Crooks as his assistants. Sam Billard, Carl Boniva, Jack Dowling, Dick Resnisky, Bob Burgquist, Joe Divine, Bob Perry, and Jules Paulino make up the Decoration Committee. As a few openings on this committee still exist, and three other committees have yet to be formed, any freshman possessing artistic or decorative talents or who would like to offer his services, is asked to contact the chairman or one of the class officers as soon as possible.

WATCH REPAIRS

Guaranteed—Expert
WATCH AND CLOCK
REPAIRING

Specializing in All American
and Swiss Watches

Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

J. L. GILLIGAN

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

(One of the very few in R. I.)

ROOM 202 ARCADIA BLDG.
109 Washington St. Cor. Mathewson

Industrial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
thinking, although not based primarily on Catholic principles.

The tie-in between the Industry Council Plan and the Social Action Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was shown by Rev. George Higgins, associate director of this committee.

Others who contributed to the well-rounded picture of what Catholic college students can do to further the spread of justice in industrial relations included: the Rev. Edmund Hamel, S.S.E., of St. Michael's College faculty; Mr. Samuel Angoff, legal director, the New England Region, United Steel Workers, C.I.O.; and Mr. Maurice Keenan, general manager, General Electric Corporation, Burlington division.

Penny . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

valued at \$100 apiece; three electric blankets, each with a retail value of \$30; a \$50 three way RCA portable radio; a Remington electric razor; a Murray Bay woolen bed spread from Canada; five table model television sets, one of which will be raffled in each series of prizes; a series of jewelry prizes, all Sterling Silver Marcasite rings and brooches coming from Uncas Manufacturing Company; latest costume jewelry consisting of enamel and Marcasite jewelry, each of which sells for \$20; twenty four pieces of luggage for both men and women; two tires from a garage in Hartford; and a tuxedo from the Waldorf Clothing Co.

Deadline To Enroll Under GI Bill Is July 25

Veterans who wish to go to school or take on-the-job instruction under the GI Bill and who plan to start their courses in January or February in order to be in training before the July 25, 1951 deadline for beginning training, are urged to enroll as soon as possible by John L. Reavey, Manager of the Providence Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

"For most veterans, the opportunity to enroll under the GI Bill educational benefit will expire next July," Mr. Reavey said. "Therefore, those who have not used their entitlement but wish to take advantage of it should act at once. Entering a school that is run on a term basis isn't always easy if the student tries to enter after the term has begun. The term starting in January or February, or next spring, may offer many veterans their last chance to enroll under the GI Bill.

"Veterans having educational or training plans should make contact immediately with the schools or employers offering the type of course or on-the-job training that is desired. Complete information about how to enroll for training before the July 25, 1951 deadline may be obtained at any VA office."

The next issue of the COWL will be on the newsstand Wednesday, February 28.

OSP . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

very sharply. The decline is evidenced here by the slow increase in proceeds from the penny jar in the cafeteria. Students are asked to help promote the good cause by keeping it filled with coins.

All money raised by OSP here will be used to aid as many of these students as possible.

NFCCS has announced that due to the unsettled state of world affairs, the OSP European tours scheduled for next summer have been canceled. Tours to South America are still under consideration, however.

Other OSP committee members are Edward FitzSimmons, '51 and Thomas Holleran, '51.

Robert Elston, '52, and William Broderick, '54, were appointed to the NFCCS committee Monday at a general interest meeting in the Student Congress office. Other NFCCS personnel, besides the OSP committee, include Senior Delegate, Robert Flaherty, '51, Junior Delegate Guy Geffroy, '52, John O'Donnell, '52, and William McMahon, '52, co-chairmen of the NFCCS New England forensics commission, Joseph Quinton, '52, and Harold Vayo, '51.

**Keep
Kampus
Klean**

**GET HOT
ON THOSE**



TICKETS!

Army Officers Here Sat.

A team of officers will visit Providence College Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the ROTC program. It was announced earlier this week by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president.

The team will consist of a representative from the Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.; the Office of the Chief of Transportation Corps, Washington, D. C.; First Army, Governor's Island, N. Y.; and the New England Sub-area, Boston, Mass.

Providence College was authorized a transportation unit earlier this year when 33 new ROTC units were authorized by the Army. It is expected that the team of officers will outline a definite program of operations for the unit slated to start operations at the beginning of the September term.

AS IT MIGHT
BE SEEN
IN LIFE

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

OPEN 'EM



OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.

SMOKE 'EM



SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.**

CHESTERFIELD

SMELL 'EM



SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.



LEADING
SELLER IN
AMERICA'S
COLLEGES

PHOTOGRAPHS
TAKEN ON
CAMPUS