

ANY
QUESTIONS
ON ROTC?

THE COWL

SUBMIT
THEM TO
THE COWL

VOL. XIII, No. 16—SIX PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 28, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

P. C. Musical "Guys 'N' Ivy," Set For May

Casting for Providence College's first student musical since 1947 will be completed within the next two weeks, it has been announced by the directors. Prospective orchestra members assembled last Monday night, and casting for actors is scheduled to take place during the week of March 5.

The title for the proposed extravaganza proposed to be "Guys 'N' Ivy." Director of the musical will be Mr. Thomas Farrell, former teacher of English at P. C. and member of the class of 1941. Mr. Farrell was an active member of the Pyramid Players while an undergraduate, and was director of "Uncle Tom's Cabana," successful musical held in 1941.

The script for the production, commonly called the "book," is the work of the Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid Players. Music is being prepared by George Meehan, '52, William Ryan, '52, and Anthony Accierro, '53. Song lyrics are being written by William McMahon, '52, president of the Pyramid Players, Theodore Spargo, '54, William Ryan, '52, and Father Larnen.

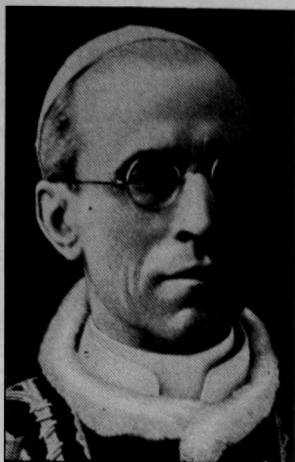
The musical, it was tentatively announced, will be presented May 6, 7 and 8 in the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

As the title suggests, the musical is laid in a college background. It differs from previous Providence College musicals in that it follows a definite plot line, whereas former musicals were in the form of reviews. Among the successful reviews were "Ready, Aim, Friar," "Friars Away," and "The Student Quints." "Uncle Tom's Cabana" and "He and Sheba" were more recent successes, while "Sing Mr. Citizen," produced in 1947, was the latest College musical.

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. James B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid players.

The COWL sincerely regrets that the name of Bernard Healy, Student Congress president, was, in the last issue, omitted from the list of seniors who were honored by WHO'S WHO.

Pius XII



Pope To Celebrate Birthday Friday

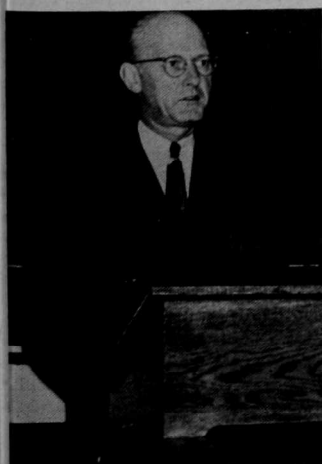
Providence College joins the Catholic world in prayer and best wishes for His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, who on Friday will simultaneously observe his seventy-fifth birthday and his twelfth anniversary as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

In this era of chaos and confusion, Pius XII has been the only constant light of truth which has shone out in this materialistic world. As early as 1939 when the world was praising the communistic experiment in Russia, he pointed out "Whoever exalts a race . . . or the state . . . above their standard of value and divines them to an idolatrous level destroys and perverts an order in the world planned and created by God."

Pius XII, Eugene Pacelli, was born in Rome in 1876. He attended the Gregorian University, the Roman Seminary and the Capranica College. Following his ordination in 1899 he became an attache of the Secretariat, a professor in the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, and secretary of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.

During World War I he was Nuncio in Bavaria and Germany, and in 1917 he became Archbishop of Sardes. He was raised to the rank of a Cardinal in 1929, and in 1930 he became Secretary of State to His Holiness Pius XI. In 1939 upon the death of Pius XI he was elected Pope by the Consistory of Cardinals.

Judge McCabe Cites Need For Parental Responsibility



JUDGE FRANCIS McCABE

So great is parental responsibility for their offspring that the parents' entire life "ought to be dominated with concern for their children's education," Judge Francis J. McCabe of the R. I. Juvenile Court advised Sunday night at the third Lenten lecture on courtship and marriage in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Judge McCabe listed three phases involved in the rearing of children: nurture, guidance, and culture. Nurture, he said, is the providing of food, clothing, and shelter; guidance embraces leading and counselling the child to proper personal adjustment; while culture involves the transmitting to the succeeding generation the social, intellectual and moral inheritance of the race.

Wise parenthood, said the judge, is not based on "right answers, book (Continued on Page 6)

Competitive Bidding For Rings Opens

Robert O. Doherty, chairman of the ring committee, announced yesterday that the Student Congress had received from the administration a favorable letter on the ring question and that his committee has opened competitive bidding for the ring contract.

In the letter the administration said, "We wish the Student Congress and the students to know that any decision of the Congress will meet with our approval. This is indeed a matter fully within your competence and we wish you to act accordingly." The letter also contained several conditions made by the administration.

Regarding the ring contract, Doherty said that form letters had been sent to ten reputable jewelry companies notifying them of the bidding. A few are already in, he added, and the rest will be in by the first of next week when the committee will make the decision.

The Committee emphatically declared that the junior class will definitely get their rings before semester exams in June. They also said that they will give a great deal of consideration to the various proposals in order to get the best possible deal for the students.

Among the conditions contained in the administration's letter to the Congress were the following: that the Student Congress should not bind in financial agreements any class not yet (Continued on Page 6)

Junior Prom Is Complete Sellout

Co-chairmen Robert McElhiney and Louis Seminare announced today that the annual Junior Prom is a complete sellout. This is the first time in the history of the year's social highlight that it has been a complete sellout only one week after bids were opened.

Expressing regret over the fact that all juniors could not be accommodated, the co-chairmen emphasized that ballroom commitments limited the number of bids that could be sold.

Further payments on bids should be made as soon as possible, the committeemen also stated.

The bids will be received from the printers the latter part of this week and will be distributed to all those who have made final payments on their bids.

WDOM To Begin Broadcasting Mon.

On March 5, 1951, at 5 p. m., WDOM, the radio station of Providence College will begin broadcasting activities again. Monday's shows will be samples of what the students may expect throughout the remainder of the term, although on Monday there will be a few ceremonious remarks to designate the reopening of the radio voice of Providence College.

The station will be in operation Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 5 until 8 p. m., and is located at 1600 on your radio dial. A program schedule will appear on the bulletin boards of Harkins and Aquinas Hall on each Saturday. This will designate the name of the show and the time at which it may be heard, for the following week.

ROTC Questions Clarified By Officers' Visit Here; No Acceleration Planned

All incoming freshmen in the fall term of Providence College who are physically qualified, over 14, and are citizens will be required to take the two years' Reserve Officers' Training Corps course in the transportation unit slated to start operations here in

September, it was announced today by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President.

Economics Majors Form Antoninus Club

Latest addition to the roster of clubs at Providence College is the Antoninus Club whose membership is reserved for those who are majoring in the field of economics. The aims of this organization are: To hold informal discussions of economic problems and ideas; to promote economic relationships with economic students of other colleges and universities; to further the education in economics of students majoring in economics; to promote and further all activities of Providence College.

Five officers will be elected from the active members of the club at the last meeting of the academic year and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected and confirmed. Office of president and vice-president shall be restricted to seniors while the other officers are open to members of the junior class. A quorum of this club shall consist of 2-3 of the active membership.

All students of Providence College in the senior and junior class and majoring in economics are eligible for membership. Any active member shall become honorary member only upon graduation from Providence College or following honorable dismissal.

According to the club's constitution, the advise of the organization shall passively direct the activities of this club and open and close each meeting with a prayer which shall reflect our two-fold obligation to God and to our College.

Meetings of this organization shall be held once a month. The day and (Continued on Page 6)

As a result of the conference held Saturday by college authorities with a team of Army officers who were here to make organizational plans for the unit, seniors in the coming semester will not be eligible, under current regulations, to apply for any ROTC training.

For a more detailed picture of how ROTC will affect some particular cases, see Questions and Answers on Page 5.

Juniors without any previous military training may volunteer to take the two years' Basic course in the senior division of ROTC, but will receive no commissions. They will, however, be able to apply for Officers' Candidate School.

Sophomores in September will be eligible for the two years' Basic course, and if present conditions are extended they could compress the usual two years' advanced course into their senior year, provided they attend two summer encampments after the junior and senior years. This curtailment is arranged by special orders of the Army and is not a general rule, Father Slavin pointed out.

No Acceleration In Sight

The President also stated that the College would not go into an accelerated program, since such a program would impose too great a burden on both student and faculty. "Opportunities for a change of occupation and recreation," he said, "are conducive for a better frame of mind to assimilate academic subjects." In case of total (Continued on Page 2)

ROTC Officials



Army officers from the office of the chief of transportation are shown with Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, at a meeting here Saturday to discuss advancement of plans for the Transportation Corps unit of the ROTC to be established here. Flanking the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., are Lt. Col. Dudley D. Brodie of the Adjutant General's Department, Lt. Col. C. H. Davidson of the office of the chief of transportation, Col. L. C. Wilson, professor of military science and tactics, RISC, Col. John C. Smith of the New England Military District, Lt. Col. W. M. Brown, headquarters, First Army, and Capt. B. P. Hague.

THE COWL

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Spring?

We can think of two quotations which typify the kind of weather Rhode Island and New England are experiencing this winter. The first is by a man named Philander Johnson:

"Oh, what a blamed uncertain thing
This pesky weather is;
It blew and snow and then it thawed,
And now, by jing, it's friz."

The other is from the fertile wit of Mark Twain: "If you don't like the New England weather, just wait a minute."

Put those baseballs and tennis rackets back into the closets. Throw that cure for Spring Fever, sulphur and molasses, back into the medicine cabinet. Bring your overcoats back out of storage and your overshoes back up from the cellar. Admit that you were fooled just like the rest of us.

Just as we were ready to decide that Old Man Winter had finally relented and decided to quit on us for another year, and were gleefully awaiting the arrival of the first robin, the nerry Old Man took a sneak blow at us. Of course, we knew that the groundhog had seen his shadow a few weeks ago and had promised us several more weeks of winter, but we laughed that off as the snows melted and the warm sun spread its smiling beams among us. But came that sneak punch by the weather.

Then, as news of the major league baseball teams opening spring training reached us, basketball and hockey teams meanwhile bringing their seasons to a close, we knew that the flowers and trees would soon be blossoming forth and we wondered how long it would be before we could eat our lunches out on the campus. And it hit again.

Now the snows have once more melted and the smell of spring is again in the air. But we won't be fooled this time. We'll keep our topcoats hanging in the closet just in case. Old Man Winter won't catch us short this time. No, sir, not us.

Say, do you notice that it's getting warmer these days. Spring must be right around the corner.

A Proud Boast

Anyone connected with Providence College can rightfully pop a button or two, for whether you realize it or not, when the College was authorized a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit earlier this year we became a member of an exclusive organization. By reason of merit alone Providence College was granted one of the 33 new units (22 of them new colleges) authorized by the Army, which incidentally had under consideration well over 400 institutions in the country.

Not only is it an honor to be among the select few, but also it is a wonderful thing for the student who will profit handsomely by the program in store for him. He will profit academically in that he will be allowed to pursue

his course of studies to its culmination in a baccalaureate; he will profit militarily in that he will be vested in military lore for the more professional execution of his task when called upon to defend his country.

Indeed, when the transportation unit was authorized for Providence College our stock in the eyes of less fortunate colleges rose a thousand-fold. It remains for us to make our unit the best unit this man's Army has ever seen and to justify the great honor that has been heaped on Providence College.

Great Leaders

During the past few weeks we have observed the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This week we observe the birthday of the greatest living statesman. We are, of course, referring to Pius XII who will celebrate on Friday his seventy-fifth birthday and his twelfth anniversary as the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

All three—Washington, Lincoln and Pius XII—have something in common besides being born in the same month. All three stand out as beacons of light in time of crisis.

Washington molded and strengthened a nation. He led the army which won for us our independence, and he guided the nation in its infant days when even the smallest crisis if not properly handled could have meant the dissolution of our nation.

Lincoln reaffirmed a nation's belief in itself. He guided the nation through its growing pains, through its most decisive crisis. Were it not for his faith in God and his unswerving belief in what was right, our citadel of democracy would have perished.

But considering the crisis through which Pius XII is successfully leading us, those of Washington and Lincoln are, in comparison, those of an ant to an elephant. His Holiness has the burden of the entire Catholic world—indeed, the whole world—on his shoulders at a time when the very foundations of the Church and humanity are being attacked. In his humble and wise way he has, despite the ravages of the Communist governments on the Catholic Church in iron curtain countries, strengthened the Church.

To this holy and humble man who sits on the throne of Peter, Providence College, as does the rest of the Catholic world, extend prayers and best wishes on his seventy-fifth birthday and his twelfth anniversary as the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Urbis et Orbis

By Joseph Quinton

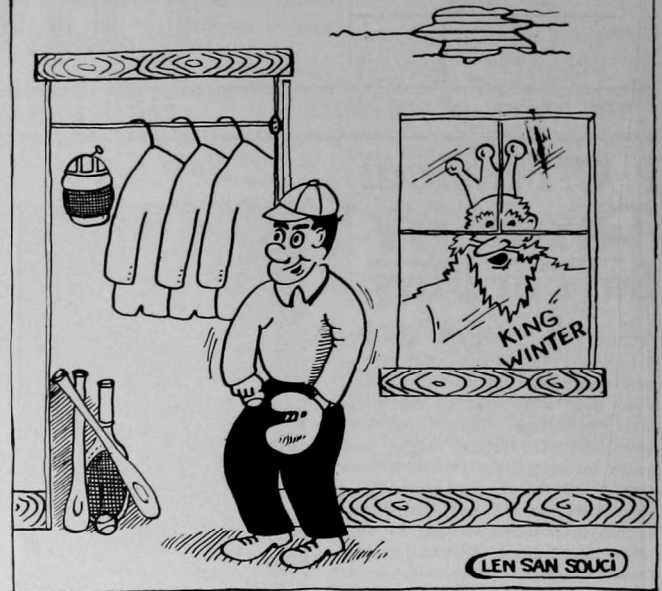
I was lucky the other day. I ran into the proverbial philosophical cab driver. He had been a ward committeeman for years. He knew the inside story and was quite glad to let everyone else know it too. When he found out I was a debater he said he had a perfect debate topic, been thinking about it for a long time. DO POLITICIANS MAKE THE PEOPLE CORRUPT OR DO THE PEOPLE MAKE THE POLITICIANS CORRUPT.

Chapter and verse followed. What about the cops having to lay down money to get appointments, to become sergeants. What about the butcher who was bribing Sniggy Gallego (the people's friend) to defend him when he was shortweighting his customers. How about the whole topsy-turvy world of business where a gunman who holds up a meat market gets a couple of years, while the owner of the store who charges \$1.05 for stew meat is swelled.

Let us get a few examples from the past history of our country. The scandalous, boss-ridden city rings of our cities; the notorious present tie-up between politics and the underworld; the unhappy tinge of gambling blighting every phase of the modern scene, even the so-called amateur sports; all these are common knowledge. To operate these evils two things are needed. An active agent and a large mass of "suckers." The bosses need the uneducated, easily-swayed electorate, and uninterested, apathetic populace who will not fight for clean government. Gamblers need an amoral crowd of bettors who care nothing for anything unless they can obtain money for free.

A few words from the bible of the students, "THE COMPANION TO THE SUMMA," may be apropos "the abandonment of a stable, absolute morality, is in itself a guarantee of injustice and, eventually, of social disintegration." The actions of the American people in the past few years seems to be completely amoral. We uphold ourselves as a great Democracy yet all around we see this moral disintegration. Before we attempt to defeat the ideology of Communism with the ideas of democracy we should stop and put our own house in order, so that we will have, as the taxi driver would say, something to sell.

SPRING?



Literary Column

By Vincent F. Callahan, '52

Forgiveness is requested from Vincent C. Trofi whose striking story, *The Black-Hearted Knight* which appeared in the last issue of the *Alembic*, failed to receive comment in last week's literary column due to an oversight on the part of this writer. The shock ending and some of the methods of description employed in the story reveal that its author has more of the modern attitude towards story-telling than has generally been found in the past issues of the *Alembic*.

Modern poetry is a subject little discussed by the students of this institution, and it is not offered in the form of a course in the curriculum. This is perhaps due to the scholastic tendency to wait until the storm subsides before making qualitative judgments, and it is probably the wisest way. But even now, while the intellectual storm is still raging, some things can be said about it, some

generalizations made. I should like to discuss the proximity to prose characteristics which modern poetry has reached, or the influence of the prose idiom upon poetry.

Any poetry must take its characters, to some extent, from the language and intellectual climate in which it is written. Modern poetry gives evidence that ours is a scientific environment and that our language has been partially formed in the service of science. From the seventeenth century (during which the rise of modern science began) until recently, poets, with a few notable exceptions have been unwilling to give up the musical and mellifluous language which had been developed during the Elizabethan age, in favor of a language which was rapidly becoming more and more dissonant. As a consequence, it became increasingly difficult for these poets to treat of their contemporary problems and questions, since they were

(Continued on Page 6)

More On ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

mobilization, he added the College would go on an accelerated basis.

According to information received at the College, "the ROTC has been a chief source of the nation's reserve officers, approximately 150,000 having been commissioned to date. Between 1920-1950, over two million ROTC students have received some basic military training. During the last war some 100,000 graduates of ROTC served in the armed forces from the rank of second lieutenant to brigadier general.

"At the end of the 1949-50 school year there were 22,083 students in the advanced course and 74,318 students pursuing the basic course of the Senior Division. The considerable decrease between the number of students in the basic and advanced course of the Senior Division makes it appear on the surface that the government is spending a considerable amount of money for which they obtain no result; but looking into this further, it is recognized that much of the benefits are of an intangible nature.

Students Will Benefit

"Although the students who take only 2 years do not become eligible for commission, the training they have received is not a loss if and when they later become a member of the armed forces. Students who have completed a couple of years of ROTC are given recognition by a higher rating upon becoming a member of the enlisted reserve.

"The Senior ROTC curricula can be broken down in 3 parts: (1) that which is conducted in the classroom,

(2) that which is conducted outside the classroom in the form of practical work on the drill periods, and finally (3) that which is conducted at the six-week summer encampment.

"By law the number of hours in the basic course (the first two years) is established at 3 hours per week and in the advanced course, 5 hours per week. Not all of this instruction is of a theoretical nature. Some of it is conducted in the drill hall or on the campus as practical work, in an amount proportionate to the lab periods of other academic courses. In the present curricula, the first year is designed to give the student an overall indoctrination of the military establishment and basic military knowledge. During the last 3 years, approximately 2/3 of the time is devoted to giving the student instruction in the tactics and techniques of their branch. The amount of practical work depends a great deal on the local conditions, especially the weather and terrain.

Current Program Well Received

"The current curriculum was placed into effect at the beginning of the 1949-50 school year and was well received. To be successful on any campus, ROTC must receive equal recognition with other courses offered, and academic credits granted towards graduation. Military teaching methods which were greatly improved during the last war and which include wide use of visual training aids are used in all ROTC instruction. The heads of many institutions point with pride to the teaching methods used in the Military Department and have encouraged other departments to use similar methods.

Lenten Lecturers Published By Providence College Press

By William Plummer, '51

One in Mind, One in Heart, One in Affections, a series of lectures and discussions in Preparation for Marriage, edited by the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P., Ph.D., Professor of Sociology at Providence College, was published by the Providence College Press of Providence, Rhode Island, in December of 1950. These lectures were first given during the Lent of 1947, in answer to insistent requests from the students of Providence College and from others and were repeated in 1948, 1949 and 1950. In 1949 the same material was presented in two series at St. Pius rectory, by the editor and the Rev. Michael P. Coyne, O.P.

As presented in book form these lectures were taken from stenographic records of the 1950 series, which was itself a refinement of those lectures given in earlier years. The talk by the married couple is presented in more detail, as is the physician's talk, because the discussion period after those talks assumed more importance than in the other lectures. For teaching purposes the book includes "Questions for Review" and "Questions for Discussion" at the end of each chapter, with the exception of the one by the physician. A list of recommended readings is given in Appendix B at the end of the book.

The lectures printed in **One in Mind, in Heart, in Affections**, were given by five members of the faculty of Providence College and a Catholic physician. The first lecture, entitled **Getting Acquainted**, was given by Rev. John T. Dittoe, O.P., St. Lr., S.T.D. It considers matrimony as an institution, a contract, and as a sacrament. The second lecture, by Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., B.Litt. (Oxon), Chaplain of Providence College, discusses compatibility and the need for natural and spiritual agreement. **Getting Inspired**, the third lecture, was given by Rev. John F. O'Neil, A.M., and considers the Cana Movement. Father O'Neil is a priest of the Providence Diocese. The fourth chapter of this book is a verbatim transcript of the discussion of home management by a married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds, who graduated from Providence College in 1926, was a star ball player while at college. He and his wife show them-

selves a sensible Catholic couple, in their recorded talk with Father Clark. The fifth lecture, by a Catholic physician, on the medical and personal side of marriage, is of particular interest and importance in this day of widespread misinformation. The sixth lecture, by Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Ph.D., on the ceremonies and contract of marriage, contains an interesting explanation, among other things, of the impediments to marriage, a matter not too well understood.

The prayers of the Nuptial Mass are given in Appendix A, at the back of the book.

The booklet, **One in Mind, in Heart, in Affections**, has been well received. To date over a thousand copies have been sold and it has been sent all over the United States, as far South as Georgia, as far North as Maine, and as far West as Kansas and Iowa. It is being used as a textbook in courses on marriage and the family in several colleges. It is being sold at meetings of the Marriage Forum, now being held at Providence College, and is to be found in the pamphlet racks of several churches in the Providence Diocese.

One in Mind, in Heart, in Affections is the third book to be published by the Providence College Press. The other two books published are the **Outline of the Summa**, translated by George Q. Friel, O.P., and a translation of St. Thomas' commentary on Aristotle's track on **Love and Friendship**, by Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P.

Activities Planned

A meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma was held Monday in room 300. President John J. Harrington outlined a few of the society's plans for this semester, the first in which the society has been active on campus. Committees were appointed as follows.

Publicity: Raymond D'Ambrosio, William Plummer, Thomas Holleran, William Gaw, Francis Devine.

Activities: Richard Deasy (chairman), Harry Vayo, Robert Reardon, John J. Cafferty, Anthony Riccio, Allan DiSimone, Francis Curran, B. LaChance, Raymond D'Ambrosio.

Raymond D'Ambrosio was chosen to represent Delta Epsilon Sigma in the Student Congress.

Air Force Officers In A-110 Till Friday Continue Interviews

Two U. S. Air Force officers, Lt. Marvin O. Weber and Lt. Franklyn I. Chandler, arrived on campus Monday to interview students interested in officers training programs offered by the Air Force. They are located in A-110 in Albertus Magnus Science Hall, and will be available from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., today, tomorrow and Friday.

Qualified applicants, upon finishing their courses, have an opportunity to learn about all aspects of aviation while they earn commissions in the U. S. Air Force.

College men have two choices—they can enter into a year's Aviation Cadet Pilot or Navigator training course. As a Cadet in either course, they will be paid \$105 a month and upon graduation they will be awarded a second lieutenant's commission. Ordered to active duty, their pay and allowances will amount to about \$5,000 a year. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, single, citizens, and have two years of college work completed.

PC men have an opportunity to apply for Air Force Officer Candidate School where they will go through six months' intensive training in administration and technical subjects of importance to their career in the Air Force. During OCS days, their pay will be the equivalent of a staff sergeant and upon graduation they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants. Ordered to active duty, they will receive all pay and allowances due that rank. Applicants for Officer Candidate School must be between the ages of 20 and 26½, single or married, have at least two years of college or be able to pass an equivalent examination.

The Air Force officers here who comprise what is known as an Aviation Cadet Selection Team are able to process immediately qualified applicants for any of the three courses. These men who are accepted for training and who fail to complete the required courses will be returned to civilian status.

INTERVIEWS ARRANGED

Mr. Maurice Timlin, Director of Placement has arranged three dozen personal interviews between employees and prospective graduates. He has also stated that he had excellent results from the last eight conferences. Of the ninety-eight seniors attending, he has received twelve fact sheets and expects the remaining eighty-six fact sheets before Easter.

If there is a large enough demand Mr. Timlin will hold one more hour conference.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.

—Ruskin

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Editor



EDGAR KELLY, '52

Edgar Kelly Named Quarterly Editor

At a meeting last Tuesday in its offices in Donnelly Hall, Edgar A. Kelly, '52, was appointed editor of the **Alembic**. Mr. Kelly has been a member of the literary board of the **Alembic** for the past year and has also been an active member of the Cowl news staff.

A native of Providence, Mr. Kelly came to P.C. from Irving Academy in New York. He is working toward a bachelor's degree in letters which he will receive in June, '52.

He replaces Harold Vayo, the editor for the past year, who will graduate this June.

Mr. Kelly announced after his appointment that he would follow, for the most part, the policy established by his predecessors. In his short statement of acceptance he made definite the point that he would make all efforts to attract a greater representation of authors for the magazine. "The tendency," he stated, "is for the majority of would-be-authors to wait until their junior year before making contributions, thus giving the magazine the benefit of only two years of their talent, and robbing them of the added experience offered. This has, I know, been a popular theme of Harry Vayo, our former editor, who has done a fine and erstwhile job in that capacity and whose place I will certainly find it difficult to fill."

FLYING FRIARS MEET

PC's Flying Friars held their weekly meeting this Monday, Feb. 26, at which it was decided to continue meetings on Monday instead of the proposed Friday. The club decided to rent their club plane, an Aeronca Chief, to any member of the student body who wishes it. The fee is \$1.00 per hour. There will be a licensed instructor for anyone who would like to learn to fly in the club's plane.

A Navigation lecture by Captain Kachnaik followed the business meeting.

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Dr. Kienle To Speak At March Meeting of R. I. Chem Society

Dr. Roy Herman Kienle, director of the application research department of the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Co., will address the March meeting of the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society to be held in Albertus Magnus Science Hall on Friday, March 9 at 8:30 p. m.

"Physical Chemistry in Industrial Research" will be the title of Dr. Kienle's talk. The meeting will be preceded by a social hour, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., at Aquinas Hall, and an informal dinner at 7:30 p. m.

In regard to his lecture, Dr. Kienle mentioned that he "would build it around a number of varied industrial problems which have been solved by the application of physical chemistry." In dealing with the subject, he will "attempt to stimulate appreciation of the role played by the physical chemist in industry."

Dr. Kienle has been a research chemist for many prominent companies among them General Electric and Calco. He also served as a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service during World War I.

Among the many chemical societies of which he is a member are the American Chemical Society, Faraday Society, Society of Dyers and Colourists, and the Society of Chemical Industry.

B. V. Plans Dance

John Grimes, '52, has been named chairman of the Easter Dance scheduled by the Blackstone Valley Club. He will report on current progress at the club's next meeting, to be held tomorrow night at the West Side Republican Club, Lonsdale Ave., Central Falls.

Plans for the club's scheduled Communion breakfast will also be discussed at the meeting.

Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues.

—Confucius

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P. C. Invited To NAIIB Tourney

Frosh Win, Lose; Meet Holy Cross Yearlings Saturday

By Phil Griffin

One of those great rarities occurred last week. The frosh lost. It was Springfield that turned the trick up on the Gymnast's court. The Mass. freshman have a very good club, but our boys handled them down here in good fashion, and the loss came as a surprise. As was the case at Mount Pleasant, little Frank Korbut led his club in the 46-45 upset. Ed Ryder took over the leading scoring role for the Friars with 15 points.

This one was close all the way. Springfield retained the lead throughout most of the contest, but they never came close to running away with the thing. Once again Mr. Martin's reserves came through as they gave the first five a rest and managed to outscore the opponents and draw within two points of tying the score. But even after they enjoyed their brief respite, the starting quintet didn't have it in them to turn the tide, and Springfield roared over their big court to a cherished victory.

Had Bob Moran and Hank McQueeney tossed in their usual number of points, it might have been a different story. Both boys suffered one of their infrequent off nights and accounted for only eleven points, less than half of their accustomed total. But everybody has an off night and Ryder was unable to carry the burden alone.

The P. C. frosh vs. Mitchell Junior College. A comedy in two parts. Parts of this one had them rolling in the aisles. It was like trying to sink the Missouri with a rowboat. Mitchell just didn't have enough guns. They never gave up, but they were simply played off their feet.

The prize apple comes out of the basket this Saturday night. Sparks ought to fly this weekend when our club tangles with Holy Cross. The Cross has enough talent to strike terror into the hearts of many a fine team. Boasting such scorers as Perry, Palazz, and Carroll, the Crusader yearlings can rightly lay claim to having the top frosh club in New England. Their lone loss came at the hands of Trinity, 71-70, but one must note that their high-scoring, All New England guard, Ronnie Perry, scored a measly four points. The stocky set-shot is usually good for close to twenty.



Cuddymen Clash With Rams At Rodman Hall Tonight

Face Crusaders, Mass. U. On Weekend

By GIL CIPRIANO

They say "Revenge is sweet," but that can work both ways. This bit of philosophy has special reference to this evening's basketball contest between R. I. State and Providence College.

State will be out to even matters with the Friars for their 68-67 defeat at the Auditorium two months ago. P.C., likewise, will be seeking vengeance for the 60-58 setback which the Kingston five handed them at Rodman Hall last year. Providence had defeated the Rams, 58-56, in their first game at the Auditorium last year.

In the three games played over the last two years, Providence holds a 2-1 edge with no more than 2 points spelling the difference between victory or defeat for either team. Should tonight's fracas run true to form the Friars will be faced with at least a one point setback.

However, any form chart attempting to forecast the outcome of the P.C.-

Rams contest will be of no consequence if the teams continue to play in their unpredictable manner.

Through the first half of their schedule, the Friars were playing better than average ball. Although never among the top, defensively, the Providence club, except for the Boston College game, were consistently high in the scoring and played a hustling and aggressive game whether winning or losing. Over the past week, the Friars have slipped. It is reasonable to expect a team to have a let down for one or maybe two games, but now the Dominicans have been plodding through their last five contests in a manner that forbodes nothing but disaster (similar to the Springfield debacle) at Kingston this evening.

R. I. State, meanwhile, on their season's play have been cold, lukewarm, hot and then cold again. They've been among the most inconsistent ball teams in this section. No longer are they invulnerable on their home court as proved when the Brown Bears went down to South County and scored their first victory in thirteen years over the Rams at Rodman Hall. In another instance, the Kingstonites upset Connecticut University at Storrs, then dropped their home game to the Nutmeggers last Saturday. State has also shown tendencies of playing a much more inspired, as well as improved, game against the tough teams, such as Holy Cross, Boston College and Connecticut, than against the supposedly underdog clubs.

State will, undoubtedly, be the odds-on favorite to cop tonight's game. Providence will still be minus Frank Pelligrino, while the Rams will have their fine rebound and bucket man, Fred Congleton, on hand. Congleton, a lanky sophomore, has been one of State's biggest sparkplugs this year. He is compared favorably with the great Ram stars of "old" such as Stan Stutz.

Following tonight's game, Providence College will have three games remaining on its schedule. Saturday night, the Friars will travel to Worcester where they meet the Holy Cross Crusaders. Massachusetts State will provide the opposition on Monday night at the Boston Garden, while Brown University will wind up matters a week from this Saturday.

From latest reports, it appears that the Cross, having one of its usual fine seasons are a shoo-in as NCAA representatives from New England, despite their prospect of facing an eight-team New England elimination tourney.

Friars May Face Hawk Five At Tufts Tuesday

In an exclusive interview with the sports editor of the Tufts "Weekly", it was learned that the Providence College varsity basketball team may face St. Anselm's College of Manchester, N. H. in the opening round of the N.A.I.B. tournament next Tuesday night.

Sports Personalities

RAY KORBUSIESKI

Two and a half years ago Providence College was graced with one of the finest basketball players ever to come out of Connecticut when "Ray" Korbusieski enrolled here. Ray, better known as "Korby," has lived up to the reputation he had established while playing ball for Leavenworth High School in Waterbury, Conn. When he was a junior in high school, he was selected by the Boston sportswriters after the New England Basketball Championship, which Leavenworth won, as one of New England's best high school basketball players, a distinct honor. He was picked because of his superb defensive play which he has carried with him to college.

Coach "Vin" Cuddy rates him as the most consistent ball player on the club. When asked which were "Korby's" better games, "Vin" replied, "I can't say which games were exemplary of his better playing because he has played well in all. Not only has his fine floor play helped the club immensely but also his great driving spirit has injected life into the whole club as well."

Though the smallest man in the starting line-up, he makes up for his size by his outstanding competitive spirit and his everlasting pep. While in college he has developed a better than average eye for scoring those points, especially at a crucial point in the game. All during a game he is moving, working that ball, out-talking and outsmarting his opponent, and constantly driving in to lay up that vital point.

Mile Relayers Enter N. Y. K. of C. Games

By Ray Vadnais

The Friar 1-mile relay team of Bob Tiernan, Frank Lussier, Jim Penler and Jack Cassidy will compete in the New York K. of C. games on Saturday night.

Last Saturday, at Madison Square Garden, Providence College made its debut in the IC4A indoor meet when the P.C. 1-mile and 2-mile relay teams as well as the Freshman medley relay team competed in the running of the 30th annual IC4A meet.

The mile relay team consisting of Dick Tiernan, Bob Tiernan, Jack Cassidy and Jim Penler was pitted against Manhattan and Georgetown, two of the East's better teams, in the trial run. A bad pass gave the Friars a third place finish and thus kept them out of the finals in that event.

The 2 mile relay combination of Jim Gannon, Dick Johnson, Frank Lussier and Bill Sherry fared better, placing fifth in the final event and second in the trial run. Manhattan won the event in 7 minutes, 48.7 seconds.

The Friar freshman team composed of Chris Lohner, Art Corvese, Bob Dugas and Bill Newman finished a creditable sixth in the college freshman medley relay race.

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the COWL sports staff at 1:00 P. M. this afternoon in the COWL office.

The scene of the tournament will be Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

This game will be the rubber match of the three game series in which the Friars and Hawks have squared off against each other.

In the first of their two previous outings, St. A's caught P. C. on the rebound from the Boston College defeat and handed them an 81-64 setback at Manchester. The Friars returned the compliment with a 72-62 victory over the Hawks at Mount Pleasant.

It will be interesting to watch Jim Schlamm and St. Anselm's Bill O'Connor renew a scoring duel begun last month up in New Hampshire. Other standouts for St. A's will probably be Chuck Duffley and Gus D'Orazio.

With Frank Pelligrino's return to action and the present performances of Sam Nissell, Ray Korbusieski, Ray Garcia and Ed Mooney, the Friars stand a chance of capturing the tourney title. Another interesting factor is that the game will be played on a neutral court.

Is Spring Here? Friar Ball Team Begins Workouts

Maybe someone saw a robin or felt a warm breeze coming up from the Gulfstream, or read down the sport pages further than the recent basketball scandal to find news of spring training. Spring is already here at P.C. A part of the Providence College 1951 baseball squad has been out exercising and limbering up for the past two weeks.

When informed of this fact by freshman basketball coach Hal Martin, who will soon be donning his flannels as the Friars' head diamond mentor, this reporter admitted ignorance and sought further information on this "early bird" enthusiasm.

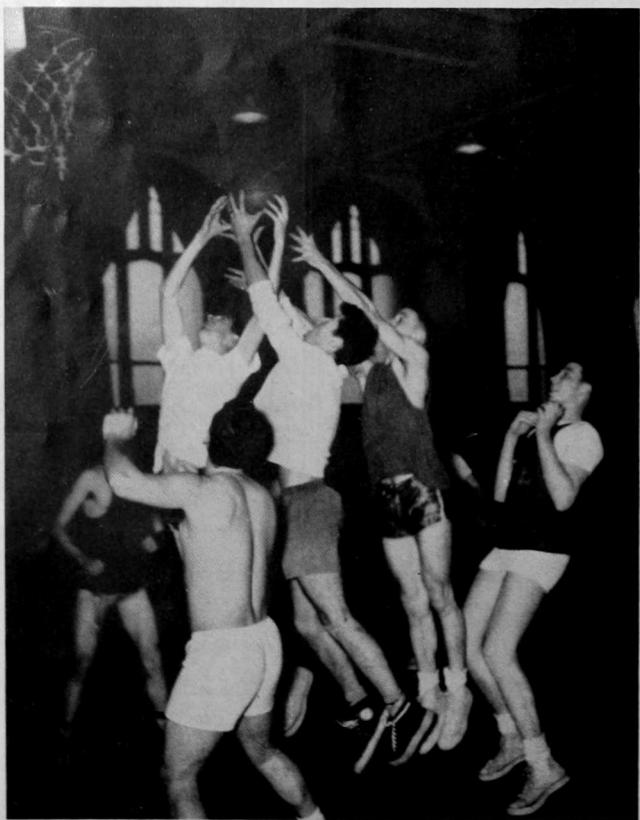
It all has to do with the schedule which the Friars are going to face this year. Martin will take his men on a two week tour, starting in the middle of April at Emmitsburg, Maryland, against Mt. St. Mary's College and winding up with Fairfield. Between Maryland and New England, Providence will be guests to such strong clubs as Georgetown, U. of Virginia and St. John's of New York, as well as Yale. All told, the team will play eight games in 11 days. Coach Martin believes this to be the roughest schedule ever engaged by the college in a number of years.

Although he considers his team a year away from peak form, Martin is content to meet the best, regardless of where or when. He is adopting a long range view because next year's team will be composed essentially of this season's players. Seven of the nine starting positions excluding pitcher and catcher will be manned by veteran players, most of whom are juniors. As for battery mates where, Martin says, the improvement has been the strongest, two sophomores are expected to be in the front running.

Heading the returnees are co-captains and outfielders Jim Costello and Sam Nissell along with power-boy Dick Duignan, the third flychaser. The infield is also well stocked with Don MacDonald at first; George Ducharme, second; Howie McGuinness, short; and Steve Sulavik, third, with Ed Mooney and Skip McGurkin, the top reserves.

In the pitching department, the southpaws will predominate, as hold-overs Frank Higgins, Bill McKeon and

(Continued on Page 6)



Two teams of the Intramural Basketball League in action.

Questions And Answers On ROTC

Accompanying the activation of an ROTC transportation unit here on campus are the innumerable queries foremost in the minds of the students regarding the general scheme of things to come and the particular problems of each student. In an effort to present as clear a picture possible to our readers, the COWL is running in question and answer form the most pertinent questions on ROTC and some of its implications.

These questions and answers are the result of an interview with the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., after a meeting of College officials with a team of Army officers who visited the College last Saturday to confer on organizational plans.

The answers furnished by the Administration do not presume to cover in one fell swoop all contingencies arising from particular problems; readers may, however, direct their queries to the COWL and we will subsequently run a weekly "ROTC Question Box." Since the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., has been appointed liaison man, all questions will be referred to him.

Q. Who in September, 1951, will be eligible to take ROTC training?

A. Seniors: At the present time seniors, with or without military training, will not be eligible. However, for the first time this year, veteran seniors have been allowed to take the course, but the Army has not as yet decided whether veteran

seniors will be allowed to enroll. For now the answer is no.

Juniors: Without any previous military training Juniors will be able to take the 2 years' Basic training in the Senior Division of ROTC. This program is voluntary. Juniors in this category will receive no commissions, but they will be able to apply for Officer's Candidate School, and by reason of the 2 years' Basic will receive appropriate consideration. Moreover, such juniors are given recognition of higher rating upon becoming members of the enlisted reserve.

Sophomores: Second year men in September will be eligible for the 2 years' Basic. If present conditions are extended they could compress the Advanced Course into their senior year, provided they attend 2 summer encampments (after the junior and senior years). This curtailment is arranged by special orders of the Army and is not a general rule.

Freshmen: All incoming freshmen physically able, over 14, and qualified citizens will take the Basic Course. Physical examinations can be given by Student Health or the student's own physician if he desires.

Veterans: Students who have had 6 months' active (in any of the branches of the Armed Forces except the Merchant Marine) will receive credit for the first year of Basic. Veterans with 12 months' or more active service will receive credit for

the complete Basic Course and can enter the Advanced Course after having been screened by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics (PMST) and College authorities.

Q. What are the mental standards?

A. Mental standards for eligibility are the same as the academic standards of the College.

Q. Will students be under Army or College jurisdiction?

A. Army professors will become faculty members in the Department of Military Science of the College. This department will function as a regular department of the College under the Administration.

Q. Will all students in Basic be able to take the Advanced Course?

A. PMST and College authorities are the ones who will decide who will go into the Advanced Course. Frequently the full complement of those seeking Advanced Courses can be granted.

Q. As a graduate of a military high school and a junior in September, can a student enter the Advanced Course and be commissioned upon completion of only 2 years in ROTC?

A. If the student was a member of a reputable and recognized military high school, he can go into the Advanced Course upon recommendation of PMST and College authorities.

Q. Can a student now in a reserve organization apply for ROTC?

A. Yes. If the student goes into

Basic 1 or 2 he is deferred until he is assured he is in the Advanced unit, at which time he will, upon entering, be discharged from the reserve organization.

Q. Will over 1 year's enlistment in a reserve organization qualify students for the Advanced Course?

A. No. Only veterans who have had active duty of over 1 year are qualified to enter directly into Advanced.

Q. Who under the program is eligible for deferment?

A. At the end of the first semester of the first year's Basic, a quota is allotted and, subject to PMST in consultation with the quota are given certificates of deferment which they sign. A quota is allotted to each institution, which quota starts at 63%. As noted above, frequently the full complement of those seeking Advanced Courses can be granted.

If any one is eligible to enter second year Basic he is eligible for immediate deferment. Anyone beginning Advanced Courses is similarly deferred.

Q. Does Junior ROTC training in high school count?

A. Yes. Junior ROTC training can move a student into second year Basic.

Q. How many types of training are anticipated in September?

A. Basic 1 and 2 and Advanced.

Q. What kind of assistance, financial or otherwise, does ROTC provide?

A. To accomplish the ROTC, the institutions are furnished all necessary equipment, texts and training aids and an adequate number of officers and enlisted personnel to conduct the prescribed course. The students enrolled in ROTC are supplied with uniforms and in addition, during the last two years are paid at the rate of approximately \$1.00 a day, during the school term.

Q. Does the College anticipate an accelerated program?

A. As of an announcement made February 8, the College will not go into an accelerated program. An accelerated program imposes too much of a burden on the student who is then required to attend classes around the calendar year. Opportunities for a change of occupation and recreation, on the other hand, are conducive for a better frame of mind to assimilate academic subjects. There is also the added burden to the faculty, but in case of total mobilization the College would go on an accelerated program.

If an accelerated program were started here, the Army would have to adjust its program of the College. At the present time the Army is not in favor of acceleration unless it is performed uniformly by all the colleges.

Q. Will a student enter a transportation unit after graduation?

A. He will be subject to call for two years of active duty during which he goes where the Army tells him. If, after two years' service, he stays in he will revert to the transportation corps.

Q. Will the ROTC program conflict with present courses?

A. The Army will adapt its program to the College curriculum and will not conflict with present course of studies. The ROTC course includes 3 semester hours, each semester, during Basic and 5 semester hours, each semester, in the Advanced Course.

Q. Are these regulations definitive and final?

A. Under the present Selective Service Act—Yes. Under proposed amendments under S-1 now in debate in the Senate—No. Under new proposed ROTC legislation—No.

Q. What changes would proposed legislation make?

A. Students selected for enrollment or continuance in the Senior Division of ROTC would be deferred from induction for training and service until after completion of his course of instruction, so long as he continues in a regular or reserve status upon being commissioned, but he shall not be exempt from registration.

Q. Are there any plans afoot to giving financial assistance?

A. There is a proposed bill now before the Bureau of Budget which would permit all 3 services to conduct ROTC programs under the same law. In this proposed bill students will be subsidized for 4 years and receive certain cash emoluments. This bill has not yet come out of Committees in Washington.

Q. Is there any agreement in the proposed legislation that a student must enter into?

A. Yes. He must agree in writing to accept a commission if tendered, and he must agree to serve 2 years after being commissioned, and also agree to remain in a reserve component until the eighth anniversary of receipt of commission.

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We students like a lift to class
When we're too tired to hike
And what provides the biggest lift?
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Reva C. Parish
Pittsburgh College

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These classes held at early morn
Are really awful pains
But Lucky Strikes before each class
Relieve the study strains.

Charles Boculis, Jr.
University of Alabama

From campus east to campus west
Here's how they greet each other,
"Forget the grind—just ease your mind
And have a Lucky, brother!"

Max Visser
Boston University



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

HASKIN'S
Prescription Pharmacy
Fountain Service
SANDWICHES & COFFEE
Yours for the 'Haskin'
Open All Day Sunday

Antoninus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hour will be decided upon at the final meeting of each semester. Special meetings may be called at any time by the President or Moderator. The President shall read the Constitution of this organization at the second meeting of each collegiate year.

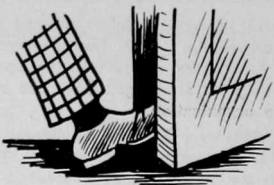
The treasurer shall give a balanced report at each business meeting. All major issues shall receive 2-3 majority vote of the quorum to be approved.

Vacancies which occur during the collegiate year shall be filled by a vote of the seniors if a senior office is vacated, and by seniors and juniors if any other office is vacant. These new officers must be approved by the adviser.

Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., served as adviser for the constitution of the club. The first meeting of the club will be on March 5 at 1:45 p. m. in Room 300. All juniors and seniors who are majoring in Economics are invited to attend. The club will follow a policy of inviting men who have been successful in different walks of life to speak before them. The club will have as its first speaker Vincent T. Aniello, '38, who is connected with the G. H. Walker Co., investment brokers. Elections will take place at this meeting.

St. Antoninus was a Dominican economist who sought to set up the standard of Justice, to build the foundations of society on the laws of God and to instill in men a religious view of economics.

SELL



THOSE
TICKETS!

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Jim Schlimm all throw from the left side. Joining this group will be the hot soph prospect, Bill Mullin, a big 200 pounder of exceptional ability.

The catching situation appears to be in better shape than ever and may be the key to solving the pitching difficulties encountered by the Friar club last year. Senior receiver will be Hank Downey with Bill Quinn, the second varsity rookie from whom much is expected for the coming campaign, as the second choice. Quinn is 6'2", about 190 and a left handed swinger.

A wise head makes a close mouth.
—English proverb

McCabe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge, formulas, schedules, or even relentless cleanliness." This combination alone, he added, "leads to anticipate neglect and to failure to place first the child's need for the simple elemental qualities of love."

"Wise parents," he pointed out, "try to combine what is in their hearts with what they can learn about their children."

The judge decried what he called the "Great American Provider" who brings home the pay check with the belief that he is the "savior of the nation," and tries to "buy off his responsibility" with a two or three dollar allowance at the end of the week. This type, the speaker said, is "a great fellow in his own estimation but doesn't realize that his son is lonesome for conversation with him."

"Psychiatrists tell us that in some of our cases of delinquency, these acts are a result of no paternal influence. The mother of the family is with the boy the greater part of the day. Today the father has not much time to be with his children, but he should devote what time he can find to associating with his sons," Judge McCabe said.

Next Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in Albertus Magnus Hall the practical side of marriage will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Reilly of Jamestown.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS WANTED

Those interested in joining the Business Staff of the Cowl are asked to report to the Cowl office in Donnelly Hall either on Wednesday or Friday between 12 noon and 1 P. M.

Rings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

enrolled in Providence College; that the representatives of the present classes make known the minds of the committee to the student body; and that the classes authorize their representatives to bind them to the agreement.

Members of the ring committee, which is now a permanent body in the Student Congress are: Robert Doherty, '51; William McMahon, '52; George Murphy, '52; Charles Banfield, '53, and Peter Drury, '54.

THIRD ORDER MEETS

The Rev. Norbert Georges, O.P., will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Third Order, whose members will meet this Friday evening in the Aquinas Lounge at 7:30 p. m. Fr. Georges will give a lecture on Blessed Martin De Porres, the humble Dominican Negro who lived during Spanish Colonial times, with the Friars at the Convent of San Marcos in Lima, the city in which three Dominicans achieved fame and sanctity during the same century.

Literary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

unwilling to adapt themselves to the language of the times. This attitude crystallized during the Victorian period, when problems with any deep concern were usually left to prose. Victorian poetry, for the most part, had lost its intellectual fiber.

Modern poets broke with this poetry which could express harmony only by ignoring many problems and questions. Therefore, our poetry tends to be analytical, intellectual, and more recently, conversational. This explains, in some ways, the difficulties we encounter when we lay aside one volume of Tennyson, and pick up one of Eliot.

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SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH
COLORADO '52

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SMOKE 'EM

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TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST
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YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma. And—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields... they do smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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