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# THE COWL

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FRIARS  
FORMAL

VOL. XIII, No. 9—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 6, 1950

10 CENTS A COPY

## BIDS TO FRIARS FORMAL ON SALE IN ROTUNDA

**Stan Moore To Play  
AT Campus Event;  
Bids Are \$3.00**

Bids officially went on sale Monday for the Friars Club Holiday Formal to be held in Harkins Hall, Friday evening, December 15, from 8:30 to 12. Price of the bid is three dollars per couple. Bids will be on sale from now until dance time and may be purchased from any Friars Club member or at the ticket booth off the Rotunda. Walter Kennedy and John Hickey, co-chairmen, announced, but students should make their purchases this week because the dance is usually very well attended by all classes. Going along with custom, the committee stated that no corsages will be worn.

Meanwhile, the orchestra committee, disclosed that an "old favorite" at the Christmas season frolics, a Rhode Island group, Stan Moore and his twelve-piece orchestra together with a vocalist, was finally chosen. Moore whose style resembles that of the late Glen Miller, is no newcomer to Providence College dances.

"Top secret for now" was the description of the decorations by the chairman of that committee. However, the centerpiece will be new and different, he said, but will still reflect the Christmas atmosphere. Decorations in the Student Lounge on the first floor of Harkins Hall will carry the same general theme as that in the auditorium.

Members of the faculty who were extended invitations to the affair are the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., dean; the Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., dean of discipline; Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., former moderator of the club; and Rev. John T. Dittoe, O.P., present moderator.

The club, which ushers at many college functions, is the only college organization that presents a formal dance on the campus during the entire year.

President William Kerin has also announced the admission of three more students into the club last week.

## 'Teachers' Nat'l Exams On Feb. 17

Friday, January 19, 1951, is the final date for submission of application blanks and examination fees by all students and other candidates who wish to take the National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service. These examinations will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951.

The examinations will be divided into common and optional. The common examination will consist of five tests: 1) Professional information, such as Education as a Social Institution, Child Development, etc.; 2) General culture (two tests), such as history, literature, fine arts, etc.; 3) English expression; and 4) Non-verbal reasoning.

The optional examinations, of which one or two may be taken, consists of nine tests: Education in elementary schools, biological sciences, English language and literature, industrial arts education, mathematics, physical sciences, French, and Spanish. The optional examinations are designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment will advise him whether he must offer the National Teacher Examinations and which of the tests he must take.

The fees for the examinations will be the following: For full-time students—Common examination with or without one optional examination, \$6.00; Common examination with two optional examinations, \$8.00 one or two optional examinations only, \$5.50.

For all others: Common examination with or without one optional examination, \$10.00; Common examination with two optional examinations, \$12.00. (Continued on Page 8)

## Third Penny Sale Will Bolster Gym, Grotto Funds

### Forum Leaders



Making plans for the First Annual New England Forensic Workshop to be held December 10 here at P. C. Left to right: John O'Donnell, Regional Co-Chairman; William McMahon, Regional Co-Chairman, who will speak on the methods of preparing and the techniques of debating; Joseph Quinton, who will conduct a forum in Parliamentary Law.

## College Host To First N. E. Catholic Forensic Workshop

**O'Donnell, McMahon of  
PC Are Co-chairmen;  
Nugent To Speak**

Providence College will play host to the first annual New England Catholic Forensic Workshop, December 10, in the Student Lounge at Harkins Hall.

Regional co-chairmen, John O'Donnell and William McMahon have announced final plans for the meeting which will focus on the three main divisions of Forensics: Debating, Speakers' Bureau and Parliamentary Law. All New England Catholic College students may attend. Featured speakers at the session will be Dr. Harry Nugent, director of adult education in Rhode Island. His topic will be "The Role of Forensics in College Life." An open discussion will follow.

William McMahon and Vincent Callahan of P. C. will speak on the methods of preparing and the techniques of debating. Mr. McMahon is also expected to announce plans for the forthcoming tournament at P. C.

Eleanor Regan, vice president of the region, of Albertus Magnus College, and Joseph Quinton of P. C., will conduct a forum in the Parliamentary Law. Stress will be laid on the lack of Parliamentary Law in the region.

John McClosky, president of the New England NFCCS, will give the address of welcome to the delegates.

John O'Donnell and Edward Fitzsimmons will sum up the findings of the workshop and the future aims of the Forensics chair. Discussion and interchange of ideas among those attending will form the basis of these reports.

The regional chair in Forensics was given to Providence College at the last Congress of the New England Federation of Catholic College Students. Its purpose is to promote the various aims of Forensics among the New England Catholic College students.

## Cash Prizes To Feature April 26 Date

Over \$8,000 in cash prizes will feature the third Penny Sale set for April 26 in the R. I. Auditorium for the benefit of the War Memorial Grotto and the Gymnasium Fund. The Penny Sale, as in the past, will be conducted by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., vice-president and chaplain of the college.

First prize will be \$3,000 and the subsequent five grand awards will range from \$2,000 to \$100. In addition, premium awards will be given if winners are present in the Auditorium on the night of the drawing. Premium awards will range from \$300 for the first prize to \$50 for the sixth prize.

The drive got underway last Saturday when ticket books were distributed to all seniors. Remainder of the books will be distributed by the end of this week to all other classes. Any student that is missed during the general distribution may pick up his books at the chaplain's office.

Each book contains 50 tickets to be sold for 25 cents individually, or five for a dollar. Only \$10 need to be returned for each book to the chaplain. The student selling the most tickets will get a \$50 award. Students are also asked to solicit merchandise prizes for the Penny Sale itself. Father McKenna has set a \$10 minimum retail value on each item.

One reason for putting out the books now, Father McKenna explained, is that students will have the Christmas, Mid-term, and Easter recesses in which to apply their salesmanship. The late date for the Penny Sale, Father McKenna added, was necessitated by the early beginning of Lent. In addition, he said, it will allow for a longer time for sales and a better date in point of view of weather.

A general call for student help will go out after the Christmas holidays. "Not only does the efficiency of this Penny Sale depend entirely on the cooperation of the student body, but also the financial success of the endeavor, for the bulk of tickets must be sold by students," the chaplain said.

Proceeds of the sale will be divided equally with the gymnasium and the grotto. Over \$15,000 was given to the Gymnasium Fund last year, and "it is our hope to duplicate, if not increase, that sum this year," Father McKenna said.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., could not be immediately located. (Continued on Page 8)

## Calling All Music Makers—P. C. Needs You For Comedy

First call is out to all music makers at the college—a mammoth all-student musical is planned for the spring of next year.

Musicians, dancers, singers, writers, and stage personnel throughout the school are urged to get in touch with the Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid Players.

Since this is the first musical staged at the college since the memorable *Sing Mr. Citizen* of 1947, Father Larnen urges everyone in the school to cooperate. "Unless we get complete cooperation from the student body, there can be no musical," he said today.

Books, songs, and lyrics, the framework of any musical, are in the process of writing. These are expected to be ready by the first of the year at which time casting and staging will begin.

Providence College has had a long line of musical successes in the past. In the forties there were *Uncle Tom's Cabana* and *He and Sheba*. Notable hits in the thirties included *Ready, Aim, Friar*; *Friars Away*; and *The Student Quints*.

Where these were of the farce-revue type, this year's musical will be more of a musical comedy along the lines of *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*.

Peculiar problems will arise in the putting on of the extravaganza. In other years P. C. had an active orchestra. This year one will have to be built from recruits among the students.

To stage the chorus numbers some trained dancers and singers must be found in the student body. Also to be recruited are feminine members of the cast. In a novel twist all girls in the show will be played by girls. Extensive problems also must be met in the production of the various numbers, scenery, lights and staging must all be arranged by stage crews under local talent.

Father Larnen said it is too early to give any details of the plot but he did reveal that it would have a college setting. The title has not yet been selected.

The Pyramid Players are planning the production as the chief event in their schedule of plays for this year. This means that no three-act comedy will be given this year.

But more than anything else, Fr. Larnen and the Pyramid Players would like anyone in the school to get in touch with them so that a backlog of talent will be available for the production.

## NFCCS Pamphlets Distributed Today

Several hundred pamphlets explaining the National Federation of Catholic College Students and "opportunities for Catholic student leadership" were released at various points on campus this morning by the NFCCS committee. They were prepared and published recently by the New England region of NFCCS and brought here by P. C. delegates after the regional council meeting in Chicopee, according to Robert Flaherty, '51, senior delegate and committee chairman.

Distribution coincides with the beginning elsewhere in this issue, of a series of articles by Federation workers on campus entitled, "NFCCS: A Survey." It is also aimed at initiating an increased interest in the NFCCS New England regional forensics workshop to be held here Sunday.

The pamphlet covers four points:

1. What is N. F. C. C. S.?
2. The New England Region.
3. Campus Level.
4. Commissions, and
5. You.

The growth and method of operation of the Federation are traced and a complete list of the national commissions and New England regional officers and senior delegates is given.

## Debaters To Meet Merrimack Monday

Providence College's Barristers will hold their first away-from-home debate with Merrimack College at Merrimack, Mass., December 11. Richard Buckley and James Jackson will represent P. C.

The national debate topic, resolved: that the non communist nations should form a new international organization, will be debated. Buckley and Jackson will uphold the affirmative.

Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., and John O'Donnell, moderator and president, respectively, of the Barristers, will accompany the debaters on their trip.



# THE COWL

Established November 16, 1935

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## Catholic Voice Of R. I.

Last year it was reported, "In the not too distant future the 'world wide voice' of the ham set will take a back seat to the influential regional voice of WDOM-fm."

Rooms were especially incorporated into the science hall for studios, control and transmitting, news reporting, experiment laboratory, and announcing. A huge outlay was made for the rooms which are copper-lined and sound proof.

When WDOM was put into operation it was started primarily as a campus broadcasting service. Unfortunately, Aquinas Hall was constructed with a lead shield which the weak WDOM signal could not penetrate. The moderator and staff of the embryonic radio station did what they could with the insufficient equipment on hand, but it was to no avail for WDOM was just not strong enough for effective broadcasting. The campus broadcasting service suspended operations.

Attempts are now being made to rejuvenate the station, but we feel that any attempt will be ineffectual unless proper equipment is installed. We also feel that proper equipment should be installed, for with a powerful enough transmitter on-campus, veritas could be beamed into every home in Rhode Island, and possibly the bordering states of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

We have been given to understand that in order to install such a transmitter an outlay of \$40,000 will be needed. That much money is out of the question, of course. But rumor has it that in Fall River a serviceable fm transmitter is available for \$1000. For that comparatively small sum of money Providence College through WDOM could very well become the Catholic voice of Rhode Island. It warrents looking into.

## No Offense Intended

We sincerely regret that the gentlemen at the Army Induction Center, Fields Point, took offense to an article appearing in this paper (Cowl, Nov. 21). We at Providence College are cognizant of, and fully appreciate, the tremendous importance of the demanding task required in processing potential soldiers for the United States Army, a task which will apparently become more acute on short notice. The article was written merely as a humorous piece and was in no way meant to belittle anyone. The editors of the Cowl and Mr. Gluckman wish to assure the men at Fields Point that no offense was intended.

### HOLIDAY

Friday, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Classes will be suspended for the Holyday of Obligation.

## — "Political Panaceas" —

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

At the present time United Nations Forces (U. S. Troops) are facing a major crisis in Korea as a result of the intervention of hundreds of thousands of Chinese Communist troops into the conflict. The entry of the Chinese Reds into the Korean war has been called an act of brazen aggression and international lawlessness by Gen. MacArthur in his communiques to the United Nations. But according to the Chinese Reds the troops that are fighting in Korea are volunteers who desire to help the North Koreans in their struggle against American imperialism.

This is no time for dilatory tactics in the Security Council and the General Assembly since the lives of tens of thousand of American boys depend upon immediate and decisive action on the part of the other U. N. members who are nominally supporting the U. N. Troops (U. S. soldiers) in Korea. Last weekend the military picture in Korea steadily took a serious turn for the worse since the active entry of over 600,000 Chinese Reds into the conflict. The Chinese Communists have succeeded in driving a wedge through the American lines and thus managed to separate the U. S. First Corps and other elements of the Eighth Army from the U. S. 10th Corps whose major supply port is Wonsan.

Yet at this crucial stage of the U. N. Forces fight for survival some of the diplomats at U. N. Headquarters in N. Y. are saying that Gen. MacArthur and the American government are responsible for the present state of affairs in Asia because they both failed to consult the U. N. before MacArthur began his recent offensive which they claim caused the Chinese Reds to send troops into Korea. Thus Washington and MacArthur are responsible for nullifying whatever chance the U. N. diplomats did have to reach a compromise with the Chinese Red Delegation at the United Nations Headquarters.

England and France are reported to be in opposition to America's present military and foreign policy in Korea. After discussing the Far Eastern situation both countries are reported to be of the opinion that the present crisis in Korea is due to MacArthur's audacity and the U. S. government's acting independently of the U. N. and the nations that have sent aid to Korea. The English and French are convinced that war with China is to be avoided at all costs, even if we have to appease the Chinese Reds. They also state that we should consult with them and other U. N. members who are supporting the U. N. action in Korea before undertaking any unilateral military and diplomatic action in that area; otherwise, they would be compelled to withdraw their forces and moral support, thus leaving us holding the bag in Korea.

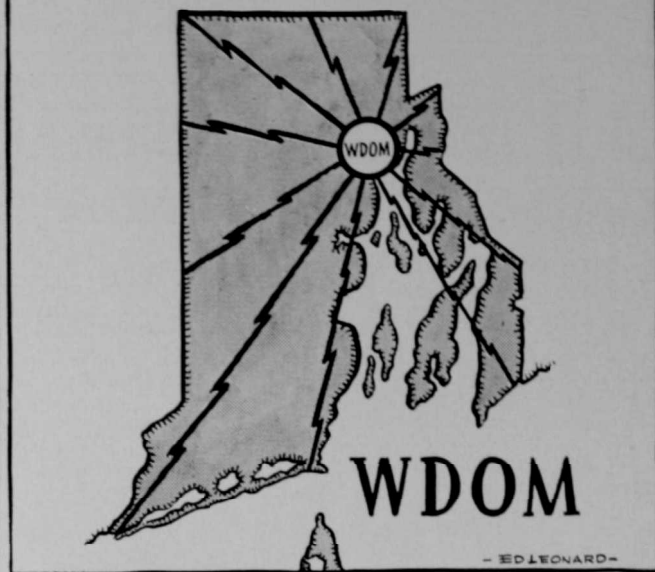
However, the British and the French in their criticisms of Gen. MacArthur seem to ignore the fact that a general's first duty in the field is to destroy the enemy wherever he is to be found; thus it was necessary for Gen. MacArthur to march to the Manchurian border if the U. N. Forces were to consolidate their gains in Korea. To say that by so doing he antagonized the Chinese Reds into active participation, is sheer nonsense, since Peiping's instructions came from Moscow. For it was determined by Stalin and Mao beforehand that if and when the U. N. Forces were victorious the Chinese Reds were to enter the conflict. Gen. MacArthur by ordering the troops under his command toward the Manchurian border forced the Chinese to show their hand earlier than they had planned. It is obvious that Russia and China never intended that the U. N. should gain a victory and international prestige against communism in Asia and Europe by defeating the North Koreans and making an example of them.

In conclusion I would state that the United States has a sovereign right and duty to act unilaterally when the lives of American boy's are at stake on the battlefields of Korea. If England, France and the other nominal U. N. allies want an equal voice with the American government on military and political decisions in Korea let them send an equal number of men and equipment. And if they do decide to withdraw their moral and token military support in order to appease the Communists in Asia we should stop extending to them any further economic and military aid in Europe since they lack the will to fight communism when their own national interests are threatened. Thus we should extend military and economic aid only to those countries that have the will to fight, otherwise are efforts will be in vain.

### SELL THOSE TICKETS

### FOR THE NEW GYM

## CATHOLIC VOICE OF RHODE ISLAND!



## — Literary Column —

By William Plummer, '51

"The modern theory, which has swept away every authority except that of the State, and has made the sovereign power irresistible by multiplying those who share it, is the enemy of that common freedom in which religious freedom is included. It condemns, as a State within the State, every inner group and community, class or corporation, administering its own affairs; and, by proclaiming the abolition of privileges, it emancipates the subjects of every such authority in order to transfer them exclusively to its own. It recognizes liberty only in the individual, because it is only in the individual that liberty can be separated from authority, and the right of conditional obedience deprived of the security of a limited command. Under its sway, therefore, every man may profess his own religion more or less freely; but his religion is not free to administer its own laws. In other words, religious profession is free, but Church government is controlled. And where Ecclesiastical authority is restricted, religious liberty is virtually denied."

The above quotation from Lord Acton's *Essays On Freedom And Power* is so prophetic one is amazed that it could have been uttered by a man who died in 1902, before the shape of things to come was discernible, unless it was known in the chancelleries of Europe. But Lord Acton, with his background in history, philosophy, literature and theology—it was said that he knew everyone worth knowing and had read every-

thing worth reading—could observe the course of nineteenth century liberalism and draw a logical conclusion.

His family background was illustrative of the cosmopolitanism of nineteenth century Europe. His father's family originated in Shopshire, England, but a junior branch had migrated first to France and then to Italy, where Acton's grandfather became prime minister of Naples. His mother's family, the Dalbergs, originated in Germany, but transferred their allegiance to France after the restoration, while they continued to hold estates in Germany. Lord Acton was born in Naples, lived in England, but was temperamentally more like his German ancestors than any others. This could have been due to the Germanophilia prevalent in England at the time, or to the fact that being Catholic, he was debarred from attending the English universities and had attended the University of Munich.

Lord Acton was a liberal Catholic in an age when the Church, concerned over the dissensions resulting from the French revolution, and the presumptuous attempt of scientists to invade the field of theology, to the scandal of those outside the Church more often than those in it, was not liberal. Many of his associates fell into the error of Modernism and Acton was only saved from that madness by his pietas. He maintained a difficult position. As he himself said: "I find that people disagree either because they hold that Liberalism is not true, (Continued on Page 8)

## — Campus Calendar —

Wednesday, December 6—

7:30 p. m.—Freshman Basketball Team vs. Marianpolis at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

8:30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball Team vs. A.I.C. at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

Thursday, December 7—

8:15 p. m.—Camera Club meeting, Club Giester.

7:30 p. m.—Ski Club Party, Student Lounge, Harkins.

Friday, December 8—

Feast of the Immaculate Conception. All classes suspended.

Saturday, December 9—

7:30 p. m.— Freshman Basketball Team vs. Nicholas Junior College at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

8:30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball Team vs. Farifield University at Mt. Pleasant Gym.

Saturday, December 9—

Afternoon, RIIPA meeting, Lounge, Harkins Hall.

Sunday, December 10—

12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. NFCCS Workshop sponsored by the New England Chair of the Forensic commission.

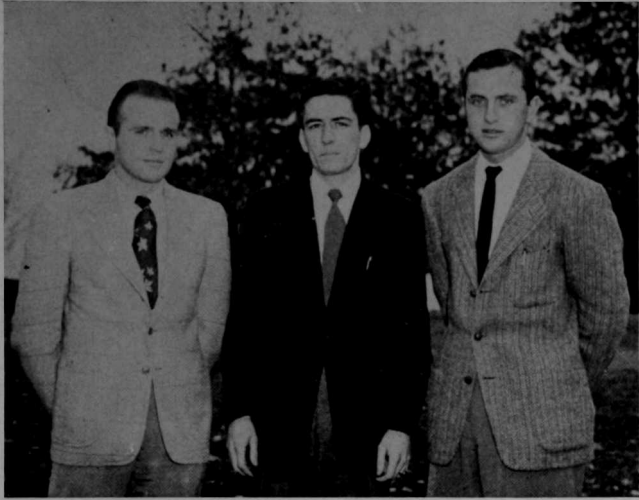
3:00 p. m.—Veridame Holy Hour Conducted by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, in the Chapel of Aquinas Hall.

Thursday, December 14—

8:30 p. m.—Joint Concert P. C. and Sacred Heart Glee Clubs at Providence.



## Friars Formal Planners



Planners of the Friar Formal to be held Friday, December 15, in the auditorium of Harkins Hall are (from left to right): President William Kerin, '51, and Co-Chairmen Walter Kennedy, '51, and John Hickey, '51.

## Camera Club Snapshot Contest To Conclude Tomorrow At Noon

Only one day left!

No, not for Christmas shopping, but to enter the P. C. Camera Club's snapshot contest.

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline for the submission of your favorite snapshot or snapshots in the contest. Everyone, except officers of the Camera Club is eligible. The photos which may be of any size should be left at the bookstore. On the back of each photo submitted, the contributor should write his name, address and class.

Judging will take place at a Camera Club meeting Thursday night. The

meeting, which will combine both a social and business session, is to be held at Club Giester. Members should meet in the rotunda of Harkins Hall at 8:00 p. m. The meeting will get underway at 8:15; refreshments will be free.

Those who are interested in photography and have not yet joined the club may still do so. They may attend tomorrow night's meeting provided that they pay the first two month's dues (a total of \$1.00).

First prize in the contest is a ten dollar cash award; second, a five dollar and fifty cents warm up jacket as displayed in the Bookstore; third, three rolls of film donated by the Bookstore.

Judges of the contest are: Walter Little, president; Joseph Ungaro, vice president; Benjamin DeLellis, treasurer; William Pyne, secretary; and the Rev. William Clark, O.P., moderator.

The snapshots may be picked up at the Bookstore after the contest.

The winning snapshots will also appear in the Cowl.

## .Cowl Mailbox.

Dear Editor:

Why can't Providence College have dances with various women's colleges as do numerous Jesuit Colleges? It seems to us that these dances would greatly increase the prestige of our college. On numerous occasions the embarrassing question, "Why does Providence College not reciprocate our invitations to dances with invitations of their own?" has been thrust upon us. This has always been a perplexing question to interested students of this college.

Providence College students have always been well received at social functions to which we have been invited. This acceptance has done much to arouse interest in our college. On the occasion when girls from various colleges have visited this campus, they have been suitably impressed. It is our opinion that inter-college dances would do much to instill "esprit de corps" among the student body. Will we continue to pursue our present course or will we strive to remedy this situation?

(Signed)

Frank Rea, '53

Edward Troy, '51

Al Montgomery, '53

Tom Kelly, '52

## Third Order To Hold Informal Classes

The weekly meeting of the college chapter of the Third Order of St. Dominic was held last Friday evening at 7:30 in Aquinas Hall Chapel. The Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., gave the sermon.

Next semester there will be short informal classes on the nature and aims of the Third Order. All members must procure a copy of "A Popular Commentary on the Rule of the Third Order of St. Dominic." The Rev. Francis Wendell, O.P., is the director of the Third Order in the province of St. Joseph. It is likely that he will visit the chapter in the near future.

Informal classes in the pronunciation and translation of Church Latin, coaching in liturgical music and the rubrics of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, are being conducted now in a brief informal class after each meeting. Since the tertiaries sing Compline in Latin, they need some acquaintance with the pronunciation of that language.

Last Friday, the men tertiaries led the chapter in the recitation of the small Hours: Prime, Tierce, Sext, and None. Next week the chapter will recite Vespers and Compline. The men have proved themselves very capable in reciting the office correctly.

The conferences are given by different Fathers who aim to present a complete and harmonious picture of Dominican history, ideology, human conduct, and creed. The chapter meets every Friday evening in Aquinas Hall Chapel from 7:30 to 8:30.

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## MEN WANTED

I am interested in interviewing sales personnel from the P.C. campus for part-time distributive sales work. For further information dial GA 1-0894 (from 2-5). The product is a semi-intangible and requires good appearance and intelligent presentation. The Providence College Placement Director knows of this ad.

## Father Cannon Directs



Father Cannon directs the combined Glee Clubs of Providence College and Newton College of the Sacred Heart at a joint concert sponsored by Newton last Sunday.

## P. C., Newton Glee Clubs To Hold Free Xmas Concert Here, Dec. 14

The Providence College Glee Club will usher in the Yuletide season on the campus with a joint Christmas concert in conjunction with Newton College of the Sacred Heart, 8:15 Thursday evening, December 14, in Harkins Hall. The concert will be free to all students and friends of the college.

During the afternoon of the same day, the student choral group will entertain the ex-G.I.'s in the Veterans' Hospital, Davis Park.

On Sunday, the Glee Club will sing at the Veridames Holy Hour to be held in the Aquinas Hall chapel. Following the afternoon Holy Hour, the Club will sing at the House of Good Shepherd.

Tuesday, December 12, the P.C. singers will take part in the Washington Park Christmas Festival in Cranston, and on the 17th the Club's Octet will sing at the Emmanuel College concert in Boston.

Last Sunday the glee clubs of Providence College and Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Mass., pre-

sented a Christmas concert at Newton. The Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., directed the P. C. men, and Rev. Mother Hargrove, R.S.C.J., directed the Newton group. Michael Healy and Mary Evans were accompanists; Lucien Olivier, baritone soloist, rendered "Cantique de Noel."

## 150 AT FROLIC

The Christmas Frolic of the Junior Veridames held last Friday night in the Lounge of Harkins, attracted a full house of over 150 Veridames and students.

Tom Meehan and his orchestra provided the music for the evening entertainment. John McGovern and Kay Duffy won the "Chesterfield door prize."

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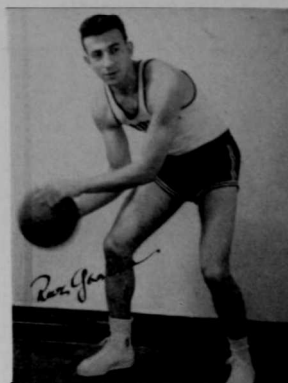
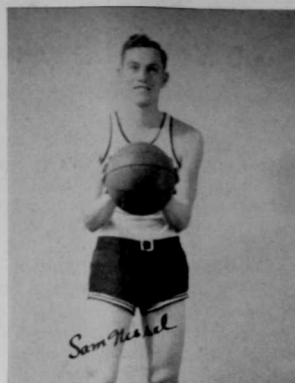
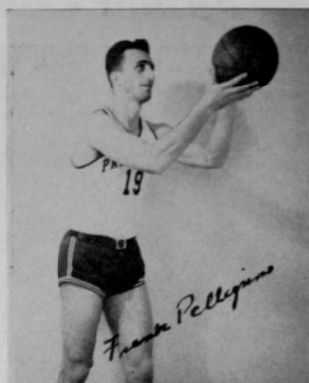
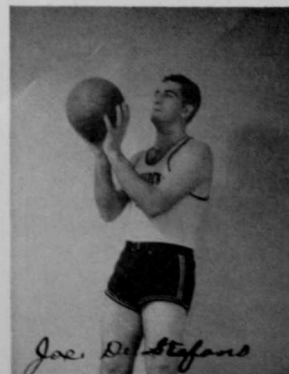
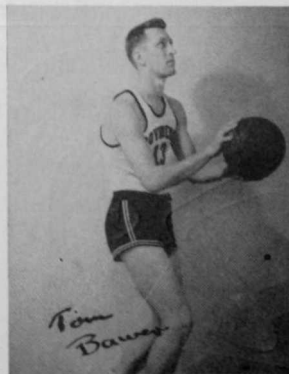
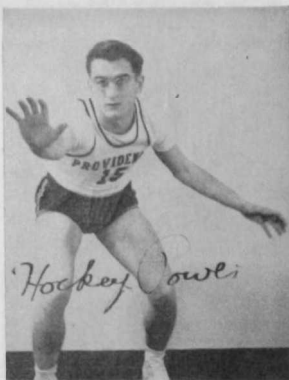
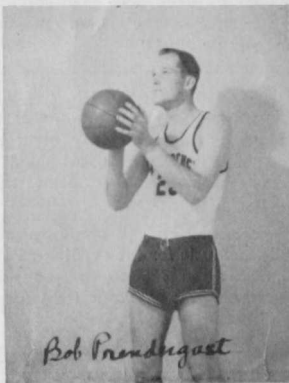
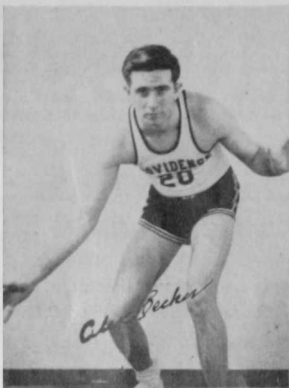
All outdoor men will welcome the tremendous variety of "campus styled" warm wearables at every Howard store. You'll find quilt-lined jackets in gabardine, leather and wool plaids. Mouton collared storm coats and jackets, leisure coats, slacks and furnishings . . . all tailored for plenty of rugged outdoor wear, and Howard priced to warm the cockles of your heart.

**HOWARD  
CLOTHES**

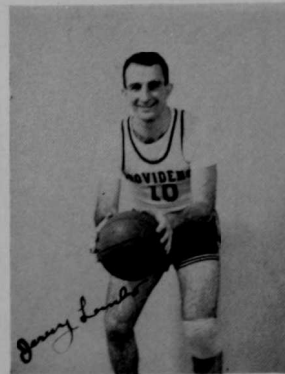
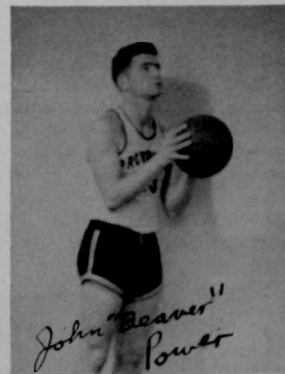
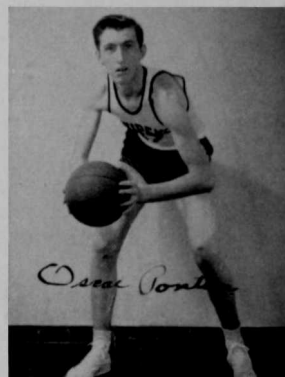
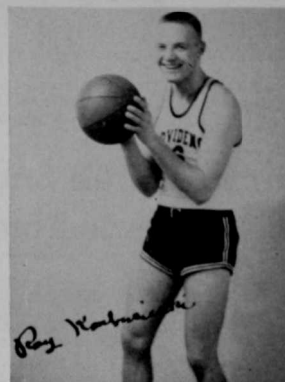
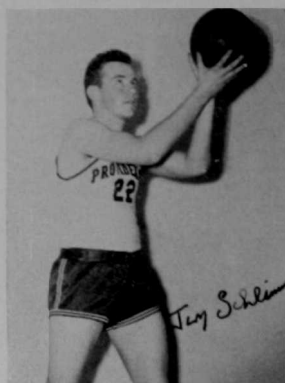
138 WEYBOSSET STREET



## FRIARS



## AWAY



## Fighting Friars Look Forward To Banner Season In 1950-51

By GIL CIPRIANO

Providence College's basketball team will shift its offense in high gear and do some fast rolling. Mix this with a shade of optimism and you have, briefly, the attitude of the 1950-51 Friar courtmen and coaches.

### COACH VIN CUDDY

Coach Vin Cuddy, for one, is inclined to share some of this optimism, but he is doing so with extreme caution. Although the Friars have increased their scoring potentialities with the addition of Bob Prendergast, who will join record-breaker Jim Schlimm and the three clutch men, Frank Pelligrino, Ray Garcia, and Sam Nissel, Cuddy is very concerned over the proportional improvement of the opposition. He is strong in his assertion that most of the opponents have either added new strength or have grown in experience. He pointed out a half dozen clubs in particular who will give Providence College its toughest contests. This group includes St. Anselm's, Colby, Springfield, Boston College, Holy Cross and R. I. State

### RAY GARCIA

First to be apprehended by this inquiring reporter was Captain and Ensign Ray Garcia from Newport, Rhode Island. Garcia receives that ensign rating for the two year hitch he put in the Navy after graduating from high school. Catching Ray with a face full of soap and a razor in hand, we posed the deadly question about the season's chances. Garcia, like his coach, agrees that the season can be very good and also warns about the improvement of the other clubs.

### FRANK PELLIGRINO

Frank Pelligrino was stretched out on his bunk when surprised by the inquisitor. It wasn't exactly a position that would find Frank in a thinking mood, but the Westerly "Whiz Kid" consented to the usual barrage of questions. When the third degree was over, it was learned that Frank must rank with all the "no comment" personalities encountered by newsmen. While he is doing no speculating on this season's outcome, Pelligrino does believe that the spirit and hustle will be there.

### SAM NISSEL

Whereas one man might have escaped "yours truly" by brandishing his razor and the other by ducking under the bed covers, the third could not refuse because it would mean going without dinner. In just such a position was Captain Sam Nissel

when we trapped him in the Aquinas dining hall, before dinner. Handsome Sam with his hand clutching a chair, tossed his bashful, boyish grin our way and said he hopes to have as good a season as last year.

### ALEX BECKER

Senior Alex Becker carries his six foot, three inches from Paterson, New Jersey. He's a backboard man and will probably see plenty of action.

### SKIP MCGURKIN

Francis "Skip" McGurkin, playing his last year, might be small in size for a basketball player, but so was

### Number One



Ernie Calverly. Skip has speed, play-making ability, a good shot and all-around aggressiveness for his assets.

### ED MOONEY

Another senior, Ed Mooney, does not stand much higher than McGurkin in which is about 5'10", but he is dependable and consistent with plenty of court savvy.

### HOCKY POWER

The seventh and last senior is Jim Powers. Powers is a driving type of ballplayer with potentialities of achieving great success. This year he will team with brother John who is a sophomore.

### RAY KORBUSIEWSKI

Among the juniors, Ray Korbusieski has won himself a berth on the starting five. Korby, who is capable of being a scoring threat, will combine with Garcia on much of the ball-handling duties, as well as covering the boards.

### JOE DeSTEPHANO

Joe DeStefano is one of the huskier men on the squad. With his 190 pounds spread over a 6'1" frame, Joe can cause plenty of trouble under the

boards. He'll probably be doing most of his playing from the guard position.

### RONNIE GAGNON

Third year man, Ronnie Gagnon, is another one of the fast lads on the court. Ronnie can do a good job in the ball handling department and has a knack of hitting the basket with regularity.

### JERRY LEMBO

If lack of height is supposed to handicap a basketball player, then you'll wonder what Jerry Lembo is doing on the court. Mr. "Stump" answers with his speed, intelligence and drive.

### TOM BAUER

Tom Bauer, the second man from St. Mary's high, Pennsylvania, possesses the energy and competence of giving some of the first team men a run for their money. Tom is recognized for his nifty one-hand shot, but he is also adept at passing the ball around, accurately and wisely.

### JIM SCHLIMM

Jim Schlimm completes the St. Mary's Alumni. Schlimm drew the raves of the press as a sophomore last season when he set a new college individual scoring record with 357 points breaking the mark formerly held by Ted McConnon. Jim, being the team's chief scoring threat, will probably be watched more closely this year, but there is nothing to hamper him from maintaining his record scoring pace.

### OSCAR PONTON

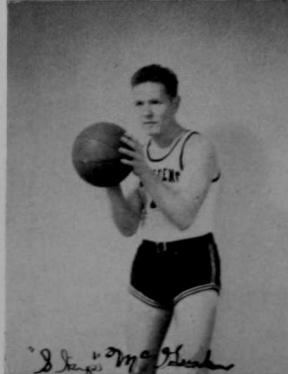
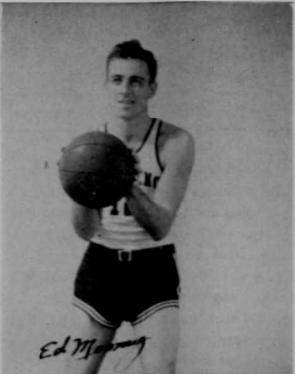
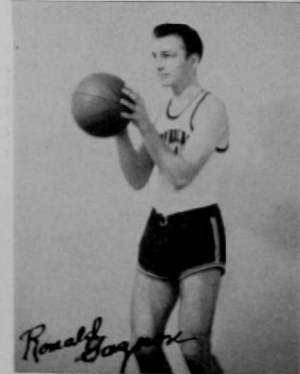
When you look up at Oscar Ponton, one of the sophomore additions to the varsity, you no longer wonder, "how high is up." Oscar, a towering 6'7" lad, is P. C.'s tallest player. He should go far in offsetting the tall boys on the teams that the Friars will have to contend with during the season.

### BOB PRENDERGAST

Bob Prendergast is two inches shorter than Ponton but he is the rugged type, having an estimated 200 pounds to carry around. Prendergast led the frosh in scoring last season by virtue of a deadly hook shot which he can shoot with either hand.

### BEAVER POWER

John Powers completes the list of players on the squad. Johnny should be one of the chief contributors to P. C.'s scoring prowess. As a freshman, he hit the basket for a total of 233 points. Powers is also equally effective as a floorman, having the ability to set up scoring plays.





# Cuddymen Vs. AIC In Home Open

## Assumption Falls Before 80-53 Score

After playing a fair first half, the Providence College quintet picked up steam, following intermission, and rolled on to an 80-53 victory over Assumption College in their season opener last Saturday night at Worcester.

Assumption whose offense boasted a 6'4" center named Roger Pontbriand and Rene Viau, a 6'3" guard, managed to hang fairly close to the Friars' tail during the first two quarters when the Black and White held five point leads of 15-10 and 32-27. In the third and fourth stanzas, the play was completely dominated by the visitors who were out front 54-39 at the end of chapter three and closed the show on Alex Becker's free toss for number 80.

The main trouble in the first half, which was quickly remedied after the rest period, was the failure of the Friars to capitalize on the large number of shots presented them. Added to this was the ability of Assumption's ball-handlers to feed the big fellow, Pontbriand, who was stationed in the bucket.

Bob Prendergast was mainly responsible for throwing the cloak on Pontbriand in the last half. Frank Pelligrino did his usual fine job off the boards and was no slouch in the scoring department either with 11 points.

The Providence College offense, which is figured to be Vin Cuddy's ace-in-the-hole, was able to click more remarkably in the second half of the game, simply because the Friars now have depth. The reserves led by Bob (the Hook) Prendergast and Tri-Captain Ray Garcia, a great ballhandler throughout the game, scored 23 points in the last period.

The scoring was evenly divided among four of the starting five and Prendergast, who played most of the game. Schlimm and Pelligrino topped the scorers in the first half with 8 and 9, respectively. Schlimm maintained an even gait with 7 more in the second half, but the hottest boys in that half were Prendergast and Garcia who finished one and two points, respectively.

## Track Team Faces Holy Cross On Hendricken Saturday

By John Salesses

The ushering in of the Providence College indoor track season will officially take place this Saturday afternoon at Hendricken Field with an informal board meet with Holy Cross.

The Friar varsity and freshman teams will take on the Crusader varsity and yearlings teams.

Harry Coates, coach of indoor track at P. C., announced that there are openings for those students who are interested in the field events and he urges them to come out and try for a place on the team. Men are needed for the shot-put, high jump and pole vault events at the present on both the varsity and freshman teams.

The events listed for the meet include the 45-yard high hurdles, the 60-yard dash, the 600-yard run, the 1,000, the 1-mile, the mile relay, high jump, and shot put. Other events that may be used in the two way meet include the two-mile run and the two mile relay.

After a slow start in their first scheduled cross-country season, the Providence College harriers found the road to victory with dual meet victories over Worcester and Brown. Dick "Pop" Johnson, undefeated in the dual meet season, tired in the New England Championships and the I. C. 4A's and then finished an excep-



## Boxing Coach Pete Louthis Makes Call To P. C. Pugilists

All students who are interested in participating in the annual intramural boxing program are asked to sign up in the athletic office or at the equipment room as soon as possible. Boxing instructor Pete Louthis would greatly appreciate a large turnout of candidates, for this will give everyone an opportunity to participate in a well-formulated and well-supervised program.

Those interested need not have any experience or knowledge of the sport. They will be given instructions in the rudiments of boxing, that is: how to box, how to get into condition, and, all-important, how to stay in condition. Candidates qualifying for the college boxing championship bouts will be matched according to ability as well as weight and strength qualifications.

The annual championship bouts will be held in March.

tively, behind Schlimm's 15 point total. Nissel was best at the free throw line where he hit five out of six gift shots and added three baskets for his 11 points.

### TICKETS

Students are reminded to present their student ticket booklets at Mount Pleasant Gym for tonight's game in order that they may gain admission to the contests. Ticket No. 1 will be the prescribed ducat for the A.I.C. game and ticket No. 3 for the Fairfield game Saturday evening. Those students who have not picked up their books at the athletic office should do so before 3:30 this afternoon.

## Yearlings To Begin 22 Game Schedule With Marianapolis

Py PHIL GRIFFIN

With the big game coming up tonight, the Freshman basketball team has been spending the early part of the week in earnest preparation. This is to be their baptism under fire, the acid test. The boys will get a chance to prove their worth in this encounter.

Coach Hal Martin was not available for comment on Monday, but he was optimistic at the beginning of the season, when the team was first out for practice. (Optimistic as coaches go, anyway.) He stated then that he expected much more from this year's outfit than last year's.

Although they lack a man the size of Prendergast, since promoted to the varsity, this year's team is not exactly a congregation of midgets. A six-footer on the squad goes around looking up at his teammates and the guys who stand six-four have to really jump for a rebound if they expect to come down with the ball.

Moran, Ryder, Walsh, McQueeney, and Lynch could easily be the five men on the floor for P. C. when the zero-hour arrives, but Al Bailey or Jack Durkin might be one of the starting crew, too. To pick five from this talented bunch is like picking out the five best looking girls in Hollywood. It's a tough job.

### ECIAC MEETING

The annual meeting of the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, it was announced by the Rev. James A. Carey, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Conference. The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., athletic director of Providence College, and a member of the Board of Governors, will represent P. C. at the meeting. Envoys of nine Eastern Catholic colleges will meet to discuss the adoption of a constitution. Leagues in baseball, soccer, swimming and tennis will be voted upon.

## Cowl Offers Prizes For Best Answers In Season Contest

If the following rules are complied with, there should be plenty of fun for all.

1—P. C. students only are eligible to enter one entry blank apiece.  
2—Check your winners of all games on the form on the sports page (no scores).

3—Pick your score of the P. C.-Boston College game and your guess of the score of the P. C.-Holy Cross game on the entry blank.

4—Estimate the total number of points that the team will score the entire season. (This will be used to eliminate ties.)

5—Deposit entries in the COWL mailbox on the second floor of Harkins Hall or give it to any member of the COWL sports staff.

6—All entries must be handed in by 6:00 p. m., Friday, Dec. 15.

7—Three winners will be picked by the COWL editors.

At the end of the season the winners of the following prizes will be announced in the COWL. First prize, \$10.00 cash or \$10.00 value of merchandise in the bookstore. Second prize is \$5.00 or \$5.00 value of merchandise in the bookstore. Third prize is \$3.00 or \$3.00 value of merchandise in the bookstore. Give it a try—good luck to all!

## Aces To Offer Competition, Friars Ready

By BOB FLANAGAN

Tonight the Providence College Friars go for their second win of the season. The Aces of American International College will provide the opposition in the Mount Pleasant clash. Coach Vin Cuddy and his hoopsters are looking forward to their second victory at the expense of the Worcester boys who started their basketball year with a loss to the cagers of New Bedford Textile a week ago.

The contest tonight will mark the first of eight games which will be played on the Mount Pleasant court by the Cuddymen this season. Last year's record shows that the Friars did not lose one game on this court the entire season. Coach Vin Cuddy expresses the opinion that if the basketball team is to have a successful year all the home games played at Mount Pleasant must leave the Friars in the victory column.

The present aggregation of basketballers is a high scoring outfit in any man's league, but the defense of the team leaves much to be desired. It is this lack of defense power that can definitely cause trouble for the

### TONIGHT'S LINEUPS

A.I.C.	P.C.
F—Jordan	Nissel
F—Butters	Schlimm
C—Sweykoski	Pelligrino
G—Seiser	Garcia
G—Slaby	Korbusiewski

Friars through the season. Coach Cuddy has continually stressed defense drills during the pre-season practice sessions and the situation has been partially corrected, but still outstanding weakness is there. When the P. C. hoopsters enter the court tonight let us watch for that improvement in defense work. It is a major factor, and a winning team must have all-round performance to keep its head above the mediocre teams.

With the two Pennsylvania boys, Schlimm and Nissel, at the forward positions, the Friars can present a very formidable scoring threat in both these sharpshooters. P. C. fans do not have to tax their memory too much to remember the games

(Continued on Page 8)

## COWL BASKETBALL CONTEST

### CHECK WINNERS FROM THIS LIST PICK THE B. C. AND HOLY CROSS SCORE

Colby	Dec. 16	Home	Providence
Boston College	Jan. 9	Away	Providence
St. Anselm's	Jan. 11	Away	Providence
Springfield	Jan. 13	Home	Providence
A. I. C.	Jan. 15	Away	Providence
R. I. State	Jan. 18	Home	Providence
St. Anselm's	Jan. 24	Home	Providence
Fairfield	Jan. 26	Away	Providence
Colby	Feb. 9	Away	Providence
Brown	Feb. 14	Away	Providence
R. P. I.	Feb. 17	Home	Providence
Upsala	Feb. 19	Home	Providence
Bowdoin	Feb. 21	Home	Providence
Springfield	Feb. 24	Away	Providence
R. I. State	Feb. 28	Away	Providence
Holy Cross	Mar. 3	Away	Providence
Brown	Mar. 10	Away	Providence
Mass. U.	Mar. 10	Home	Providence

### SEASON TOTAL OF POINTS

NAME .....

CLASS .....

Entries should be dropped in the COWL mailbox on the second floor of Harkins Hall before six o'clock on Friday, December 15.

Prize winners will be announced in the COWL at the end of the basketball season.



# Danger — Radioactivity



(1) Dr. Frederic J. Burns, who heads the St. Joseph's Hospital medical department, is one of the eleven doctors on the isotopes committee. (2) Preparing a high vacuum Grignard apparatus is the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., chairman of the college chemistry department. The large metal flask directly in front of Fr. Hackett contains barium carbonate from which by this process is extracted radioactive Carbon 14. (3) The Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., of the col-

lege chemistry department, is measuring the amount of atomic particles in the neck of Joseph Ungaro, of the COWL staff, by means of a thyroid gamma ray counter and a scaler. The same method as demonstrated above was employed in the recently successful test on Mrs. Anna A. Howard, whose thyroid gland was treated with "hot" radioactive iodine. (4) Calculating a quantitative problem is the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., head of the department of natural

science of the college. The scale at the left, enclosed in glass, is used to measure the atomic particles. (5) Fr. Hickey is holding one of the many mice which will eventually be used in the experimentation. (6) William Fish, instructor of biology, is taking notes from a microfilm projection machine. The films are obtained from the government for a nominal fee. (7) A corner of the busy lab on the ground floor of Albertus Magnus Science Hall, which is utilized for the re-

search, contains among other things, flasks, a baking oven (center), and a portable Geiger counter, also called a "laboratory monitor" (far right). (8) Fr. Reichart is holding the bottle in which the first shipment of radioactive substance came. For shipment, the bottle is placed inside a solid lead cylinder. While at the school the atomic particles are contained in the lead box shown above, the cover of which alone weighs over fifty pounds.

## P. C. Laboratories Grow With Atomic Age

### College Staff And Local Hospital In Atomic Research

By Thomas Sullivan, '52

For many the sign "Danger—Radioactivity" on one of the doors on the ground floor of Albertus Magnus Hall is something like a card "No Smoking"—a student passes them by easily. But for the faculty scientists of the college and medical men of St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, the warning is a signpost on the way to help alleviate mankind from heart and cancer diseases through research with radioactive elements. The laboratory, which was designed especially for research purposes, contains the phase of the project with which the science professors are concerned most—the research concerning the aspects of chemistry biology and physics. However, facilities of both the college and the hospital are pooled and ideas of both groups of men are exchanged at frequent meetings.

#### Project Started Last May

The project got underway actually early in May with Dr. Frederick J. Burns, president of the staff and head of the medical department at the hospital, and the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., professor of chemistry, as heads of both groups. Subsequently, the program was authorized by the Atomic Energy Committee. Com-

prising the "Isotopes Committee" are eleven doctors with whom Dr. Burns is associated and fourteen priests and laymen who serve with Father Hickey on the part that the college plays in the program.

Primarily, the research program was undertaken to try to obtain a clearer picture of what happens in metabolism. Realizing that it would take several years before any definite advancement in this study would take place, the Committee decided to focus its attention on a secondary project—hyperthyroidism. By doing this the purchase of costly equipment could be partly justified. Yet progress on the first goal of the Committee could be accomplished at the same time.

#### Substance Comes From Oak Ridge

A sample investigation of a case of hyperthyroidism shows the enormous amount of coordination, work, and study of both the scientists and physicians. When the hospital diagnosis indicates that a radioactive substance might better the condition of a patient, a request is sent to the "atomic pile" at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Shipped here in large lead capsules which radioactivity does not penetrate, the substance is processed, tested, and weighed. Then transported to the hospital, the substance is either fed to or injected into the patient.

In order to learn what has already been done and written upon a parti-

### Project Designed To Help Alleviate Certain Diseases

cular phase of the research program, the Committee utilizes a microfilm machine. The films, many from U. S. Government agencies, provide in convenient form information which cannot be obtained from local sources. Already, a number of articles contained on the microfilm have been indexed to provide future easy reference.

#### Mice To Get Radioactive Diet

In what was at one time a Camera Club darkroom, a dozen mice are being watched over for the part they will eventually play in the experimentation. Received at the laboratory several weeks ago, the mice will be fed substances containing radioactive materials. Subsequently, they will be examined to determine in what part of their system the substance was utilized and what finally became of it. Using radioactive materials merely "puts a green light on this or that substance," Father Hickey explained.

Synthesizing organic compounds by means of a high-vacuum Grignard apparatus, a maze of glass tubing and flasks and utilizing liquid nitrogen 77 degree Absolute (-320.8 degree

Fahrenheit) is another part of the program. One feature of the apparatus is the stirrer, which instead of being propelled by a shaft, is turned by magnets. The radioactive substance is combined with other elements to produce the desired compound by means of this piece of equipment.

For locating spilt samples, which may have contaminated skin, clothing, or working area, there is a "laboratory monitor," a suitcase type instrument connected with a metal tube about the size of a flashlight. When the tube is held near a substance emitting radiation, a distant clicking sound is heard, varying with the amount and proximity of the substance.

#### Geiger Counter Used

Perhaps the most fascinating piece of apparatus is a Geiger counter and a scaler. On a series of dials the amount of radiation given off by a radioactive substance within the lead enclosed counter is recorded for any time or count level. Lights flash on and off the scales much like those on the call board of an elevator going from the basement to the top floor. With the scaler can also be connected a thyroid gamma ray counter used recently when a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital was treated with a sample of radioactive iodine. The thyroid counter shield which was constructed in

### Scaler Built In Albertus Shop Reads Atomicity

the work shop of the science hall and which looks like a small tank-type vacuum cleaner is directed at the neck of the patient and the amount of emission of atomic particles is read on the scales.

A report on the case of a hyperthyroid patient who was treated with radioactive iodine is soon to be published, Father Hickey disclosed.

Members of the isotopes committee are:

St. Joseph's Hospital—Dr. Frederick J. Burns, Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, Dr. James J. Scanlan, Dr. James F. Hardiman, Dr. John A. Roque, Dr. William J. O'Connell, Dr. Frederick Riley, Dr. John C. Myrick, Dr. Paul J. Votta, Dr. William J. Schwab and Thomas O'Connor, a biochemist.

Providence College—The Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., the Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., the Rev. John F. Whittaker, O.P., John C. Hanley, William C. Dzombak, the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., the Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, O.P., the Rev. Nicholas H. Serron, O.P., William A. Fish, the Rev. Walter Murtaugh, O. P., the Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., the Rev. George C. McGregor, O.P., Edwin K. Gora, and Howard B. Garabedian.



## — Wha'd He Say —

Stretch Ponton, '53

Did you ever have your family tree traced? Last week Uncle Louie had his historical background looked into and the tracer came up with some interesting facts. It seemed that his great grandfather was a blacksmith but he later got a job in the Ronson factory because he wanted lighter work. His career came to an abrupt end when someone asked him to go on a sleighing party and he brought a gun along.

I've always been fascinated by people's pasts, and this being the case, Uncle Louie began telling me about his younger days. The story goes that when he was born, the night was foggy and so was his father. The doctor came into the waiting room and said "Congratulations sir, I think it's a baby." Louie's father asked, "Is it a boy or a girl?" "I don't know," said the doctor, "Wait 'til we get it down from the chandelier." All this confusion mystified Louie's father, 'cause after

all, he wasn't very bright. In fact, in idiot's circles, he was looked upon as a moron.

Many notables were present at Louie's christening. Among the celebrities was Sir Hezekiah Schlitz, the man who invented bread so you'd have something to put your butter on. It's interesting to note that Sir Hezekiah is now rolling in dough.

Well, Louie grew up, and at the age of 16, he got a job on a soda fountain as a learner. I guess you might even call him an apprentice jerk. At 19, he became a partner in a coffee business. The firm was dissolved however, when Uncle Louie lost a lawsuit because of insufficient grounds.

They said that when he married Aunt Elvira, he was a struggling young man. He was too, but in spite of all his struggling, he didn't get away.

He was always generous though, and no sacrifice seemed too great if it was for a good cause. One day a man came up and said, "Will you give something to the Old Ladies' Home?" He said, "Sure, take my mother-in-law." It wasn't long after this episode, that he wrote his most famous musical composition called, "Why Was I Born?" Lots of people have inquired about this, but we just laugh it off and say, "There's one in every family."

P.S. This week's winners in the "Be Kind to Friar Boy" contest are the "Nuttin' Boys" in 320 Aquinas. As a reward, they will receive a year's subscription to "Model Railroading" and the driving wheels of a Baldwin locomotive.

## GEORGE CHIN LAUNDRY

1005 SMITH ST.

Just 3 Blocks from P. C.

## P. C. Students Called On To Play Santa Claus

Providence College students are being given an opportunity to play Santa Claus to a group of underprivileged children.

The CYO Girls Catholic Action Group is planning a Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters and need toys to distribute. P. C. students can assist the young ladies by rounding up old toys at their own homes or at those of friends. Students may donate toys by taking them to CYO Headquarters, 25 Fenner Street, or calling DEXter 1-5600. The CYO will call for the toys if they wish.

It represents a splendid opportunity to assist the CYO in one of the biggest projects of its 15th anniversary year. At the same time, the men of the college will be helping boys and girls who otherwise might not have a happy Christmas. Any effort put into the project should be rewarded by the knowledge that a smile has replaced a frown on the face of some youngster somewhere in the diocese.

## QUINN WINS RAFFLE

The Metropolitan Club raffle held last week in the Penguin Room, Aquinas Hall, was won by William Quinn, a sophomore from Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Timothy Shea, O.P., drew the winning ticket for the prize, a Motorola portable plug-in combination radio.

John Cassidy, president, announced that the club cleared about \$100 which would be used to run a semi-formal dance in a New York hotel during the Easter vacation.

## NFCCS— A SURVEY

## Federation Still A Wellspring; Forensic, OSP Developed Here

By Guy Geffroy, '52

Junior Delegate

(Last year Providence College joined the National Federation of Catholic College students. This is the first of a series of articles describing the actual and possible benefits to be derived from active participation. Further information may be obtained from Guy Geffroy, the NFCCS committee, or the Student Congress office.)

For most students, the NFCCS New England forensics workshop to be held here Sunday will mark the first concrete evidence of Federation activity on campus this year. Within a month or two the annual Overseas Service Program drive for student relief will begin. These two—forensics and OSP—are the main specific examples of Catholic Action resulting from our year-old affiliation with the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

NFCCS a Wellspring

Isolated though they may seem, their maintenance and progress on campus will reflect much preparation and continuous contact with regional and national Federation groups. In the meantime, the NFCCS committee will be receiving all sorts of communications from Federation groups, channeling information, and, we hope, establishing other campus groups in the NFCCS framework. There must

**NFCCS PAMPHLETS**  
Pamphlets explaining NFCCS and opportunities for student participation were released today by the campus committee. They may be picked up at various points in campus buildings.

be as much of this indoctrination work as specific activity because, as far as P. C. goes, the Federation is still very much a wellspring from which we may draw.

What and how—this article and the others in this series will begin to explain.

Organizational Set-up

First, NFCCS, together with the Newman Club Federation, is a constituent unit of Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Headquarters of the executive secretary are, therefore, in Washington at NCWC offices, all of whose facilities and counsel are available.

Then, too, the Federation is affiliated with Catholic student federations in other countries through the Catholic World Secretariate of National Federations of University Students, known as Pax Romana.

Works Through Commissions

The NFCCS governing body is the National Congress—which meets this spring at South Bend, Indiana—to which each of the 180 member colleges sends at least two delegates. The executive powers belong to the national officers and the National Council, with two delegates from each Federation region.

Through thirteen national commissions NFCCS accomplishes particular objectives and coordinates specific religious, social, political, economic, and cultural projects in the regions and on the campuses.

The seventeen regions, in turn, operate through a Congress similar to the National Congress, officers, a Council with two delegates from each member college—22 in our four-year-old New England region—and commissions. Of these New England has four: Catholic Action, labor, liturgy, and forensics, whose regional chair the Barristers acquired for us last year.

Possibilities

The ideal is to tie in every campus group with a corresponding NFCCS group. Thus far only our fund raising, forensic, and, to a lesser extent last year, our international relations and liturgy activity have been integrated with the nationwide NFCCS program. It is easy to see that there are almost immediate possibilities now on campus for radio, press, liturgy, and family life.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab;  
No two are quite alike.  
The only thing that stays the same  
Is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porte  
Northwestern University



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco  
that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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The Egyptologist studies hard;  
His work is quite terrific.  
But L.S./M.F.T. to him  
Is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold  
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice  
When all your dates begin,  
Just offer them a Lucky Strike  
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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

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## P. C. Flying Club Seeks More Aviation Enthusiasts

A talk on navigation will be the highlight of the next meeting of the Flying Friars, to be held Tuesday, December 12, at 7:00 p. m., in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall. All interested in flying are invited to attend.

The Flying Club is still seeking new members to bolster its ranks. The club, the Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., its moderator, noted, is not only intended for those who wish to fly. Its membership is twofold. The first, active, is for those who have a license or wish to obtain one. The second, associate, is for those who do not wish to fly, but are interested in the various phases of aeronautics.

The club owns a Piper Cub which is in daily use by its members. At present it is hangared at Providence Field in Seekonk, Mass.

## O'HARA WINS RAFFLE

Winners of the Cranston Club raffle held Tuesday, November 21, at the Eden Park Improvement Association, Auburn, were: Tom O'Hara, first prize; Mary McPhillips, second; and Rene Rossignol, third.

At a recent meeting of the club it was also decided to hold a dance some time in January. Loring Forcier, club president, appointed the following committees: Publicity, Walter Little, Robert Murphy and Jack O'Donnell; social committee, Dave McGarry, John Hobin, and Francis Fitzpatrick.

## FRIARS FORMAL



## Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$12.00; One or two optional examinations only, \$5.50.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Grotto . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
reached for construction date of the gymnasium. As to the question, "Why are more funds for the Grotto needed?" Father McKenna said that the Grotto is being improved constantly each year with new features. While the Grotto enhances the beauty of the campus, he said, it is also a costly expenditure.

## Hartford Club Takes Part In Intercollegiate Ball

Two Fridays ago, during the Thanksgiving recess, the Hartford Club of Providence College in conjunction with the Hartford Regional Clubs of other Catholic Colleges, played host to approximately one hundred and fifty couples from fourteen colleges at the Hotel Bond Ballroom in Hartford.

Music was provided by Tiny Quinn's orchestra. Quinn is a P. C. grad, the class of '42.

Colleges represented were: Yale, Boston College, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Annhurst, Georgetown, St. Joseph's, Marymount, Albertus Magnus, Trinity, University of Connecticut, Catholic University, and St. Bonaventures. This was the third such Catholic Intercollegiate Ball sponsored by the various Hartford clubs. The chairman was Charles Ramsay, '51.

At a meeting held recently in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, tentative plans were laid for a co-ed informal dance and party to be held during the Christmas recess at the Hodges in New Britain, Conn., by the club.

## AIC . . .

(Continued from Page 5)  
that these two have won for the Friars. Although Sam Nissel has been somewhat hampered by injuries, he is back in tip-top form and his scoring eye is at its best. Jim Schlimm and his hook-shot need no introduction, but the all-time Providence College scoring is 324 and Jim seems a cinch to surpass that mark this season. Why? He established it last season.

In the backcourt positions, Ray Garcia and Ray Korbusieski fill the bill. Both are clever ball handlers and have the play-making ability to get that ball into the forwards and center. Garcia, with his deadly set-shot and drive-in shots will cause plenty of trouble for the opposition.

One of the most important players on the squad is center Frank Pelligrino. On his shoulders fall the responsibility of "taking them off the backboards." Considered by Coach Cuddy to be the best board man of his size in New England, Frank has been invaluable the past two seasons in his defense work and especially his backboard control. Also, the responsibility of guarding the opponents "big man" falls in Pelly's lap. Much is expected of him this season and we all feel that he is capable of the most difficult task.

## Literary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
or that Catholicism is not true, or that both cannot be true together."

The essays published under the title *Essays On Freedom And Power* are, without exception, brilliant. The erudition of the writer, his moderation, his integrity, and his literary style combined to make them as readable as anything in their field. It is difficult to put this book down after one has begun to read it. Lord Acton's detachment when he speaks of things Catholic or European, is remarkable and his knowledge of American affairs unusual in a European of his age and background. The essays on "The Protestant Theory of Persecution," "Nationality" and "The Vatican Council" give evidence of the former and "Political Causes of the American Revolution" of the latter. Many of his ideas are now outmoded, many of his fears were groundless, but the clarity of his thought and the purity of his ideals illumine these essays.

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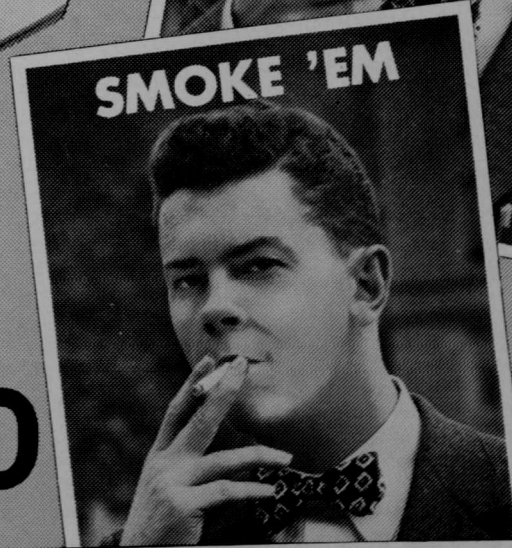
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