

Student Congress Takes
Forthright Attitude In
Class Ring Decision
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THE COWL

Decision Implies That
Congress Is Preminent
Also Provides Precedent
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 3, 1953

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"Angelic Doctor" Opens; Play Acclaimed By Critic

Fr. Lehner Writes And Arranges Score For
Fr. Larnen's Blackfriar Production

Special to The Providence College Cowl
By Joseph Ungaro

NEW YORK—FEB. 3.—In the "Angelic Doctor" which opened Monday night in the Blackfriars Theater, the Reverend John B. Larnen, O.P., of the Providence College faculty has portrayed with artistic taste the human side of the Catholic church's greatest theologian. Saint Thomas Aquinas is seen as the saintly Friar who is more preoccupied with saving the soul than with working on the Summa Theologica, his magnificent philosophical and theological compendium.

The play—an interpretive biographical drama is based on two historical events—Thomas' imprisonment in a family castle because his mother was opposed to her son's joining the Dominicans and the attempt of his brothers to dissuade him from his vocation through the instruments of a witch. Although history is silent as to the name, to say nothing of the fate which threatened Thomas' virtue, Father Larnen using a playwright's privilege with an unrecorded part of history has made her a motivating force in the "Angelic Doctor."

Battles With Faculty
Saint Thomas' concern for the courtiers' salvation interferes with his work particularly the writing of the Summa and is the central idea running through the play. And when

Extension School Opens Monday Nite; 24 Courses Given

Advertising Lecture Series
Is Offered

Twenty-four courses are being offered in the school of adult education during the spring term which begins on February 9, it was announced by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., director of the school.

In addition to the courses offered there will be a series of eight free lectures on the principles and practices of advertising.

The advertising lectures being sponsored in co-operation with the advertising club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, will feature authorities in that field who will discuss the methods, the techniques and the results of advertising today.

Of special interest to the students will be the course on "The World's Famous Books" to be co-ordinated by the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P. It will consider such renowned works as Homer's "Iliad," Aristotle's "Poetics," a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

Two art appreciation classes have been added. One will deal with painting in the 19th and 20th centuries and the other will be devoted to sculpture and architecture. They will be under the direction of the Rev. Edward Hunt, O.P.

In the language field, courses in Spanish and Italian will be given. Other courses will be conducted in Economics, Sociology, English, Theology, Apologetics and in the General Sciences.

The teacher training program will offer: English Poetry of the Romantic Period, Makers of the Modern Mind in the Field of Education, Trends in Current American Literature, and Physical and Health Education.

Also to be presented are: Microbiology, Liturgy and Christian Perfection, Theology for the Layman, and the New Testament.

All classes begin at 7:30 p.m. one night each week with the exception of one Monday afternoon class in Education.



Father Larnen

The framework is traced Thomas' career, his battle with the faculty at the University of Paris, his composition of the Office of Corpus Christi and the beginning of his Summa Theologica.

Renneth Sleeper, in his first Broadway appearance, gave a fine performance as Thomas. He was at his best in the 3rd scene of the last act and in the last two scenes of the 3rd act—excellent dramatic scenes between Thomas and the wench, Cypriana, the wench, was ably played by Florence Reynolds. Miss Reynold's performance was dulled somewhat by overacting in the last scene of the play.

Millhollin Outstanding
James Millhollin was outstanding as William of St. Orange, heading a capable supporting cast. William Sust as Siger, a counsellor to William of St. Orange and Milt Ange,
(Continued on Page 5)

NFCCS "Sweetheart" Will Be Chosen At Coming Intercollegiate Cotillion

"Fifty cents per heart" says Ted Sargo of the arrangements committee, "is all that we are charging for admission to our Third Annual Intercollegiate Dance to be held in Harkins Hall on February 14 at 8:00 p.m."

This dance will be held in conjunction with the regional winter meeting of NFCCS delegates from this and other New England colleges. A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a "Sweetheart" from among

the visiting NFCCS delegates. Pictures of the candidates will be placed in the "Pennant Room" (the Student Lounge in disguise) and the winner will be selected by the dancers who will each have one vote to cast. The winner will then be crowned "NFCCS Sweetheart" and her picture will be sent to the college publications of all member schools represented. An invitation has been sent to all local colleges and nursing schools; it
(Continued on Page 6)

Student Congress Standardizes Rings; All Subsequent Circulets Must Be Black

Congress Unanimously Endorses Proposal; Aquinas To Antoninus Walk Recommended

By Robert E. Finneran

A standard ring for all classes including the present Junior class was made into law at the January meeting of the Student Congress held Thursday, January 8, 1953.

The eleven members present at the meeting passed routine business matters and made a recommendation to the administration for the construction of a walk from Aquinas Hall to the Business building prior to taking up the aforementioned law.

The two-thirds vote of the congress necessary to vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning attendance was not present and thus could not be acted upon.

As William Conway, the author of the law, is not an active member of the congress, Al Lamy proposed the law which shall be referred to hereafter as the Conway-Lamy law.

Standardize Class Ring

The law provides that all class rings including the ones for the present junior class shall have as its stone black onyx or a stone as black as black onyx. The inscription on the bezel is to be in Latin. The law does not effect the shanks of the ring in any way. The law, following its proposal, received unanimous approval of the Congress.

Mr. Conway stated in his explanation of the law that since the College is only 34 years old this would be a good way to make the school known to others through identification of a standard type ring. As has been the custom in past years, the classes were left an option to receive a different color stone in their respective rings.

He further explained that among classes there could be some students with rings of either blue, red or black stones. In other colleges throughout the country the schools have a definite school color and that color is expressed in their ring. Here at Providence the colors are black and white and that is the reason for making black the standard color for all rings henceforth.

Will Identify P. C. Grads

The Conway-Lamy law now makes standard a ring for all classes and will in future years identify a person as a graduate of Providence College. The law does not prohibit any class from changing the shanks of the ring which have, for the most part, been characterized by the head and inscription of the Friars on one side and the symbolic torch and triangle on the other with Veritas inscribed above it.

Since it is now definite law and became effective with its passage at the meeting, it can be rescinded only by a three-quarter vote of the congress.

Fr. McKenna To Be Initial Speaker At Sixth Annual Marriage Lectures

A series of lectures on "Courtship and Marriage" is scheduled for the Lenten period, starting on Sunday night, February 22. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., is the first speaker.

The lectures are designed to prepare Providence College students and their prospective brides for marriage, and to guide them over the many hazards that confront young men and women before and after the marriage ceremony.

The series, conducted in A-100, started in 1947 and has had a capacity audience of 300 nightly throughout these six years.

Following Father McKenna will be the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., on March 1; a married couple on March 8; Dr. John P. Grady, '39 on March 15; and the last lecture on March 22. Anyone interested in more information may contact Father McKenna.

RAMS RALLY

MAMMOTH RALLY FOR THE
R. I. STATE GAME MONDAY
EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, IN
HARKINS HALL AUDITORIUM
AT 8:15. THERE WILL BE
NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT
PROVIDED. DANCING AFTER-
WARD!!!!

Father Kenny's Medical Text To Be Used Here And Abroad

"Principles Of Medical Ethics" Follow
On Heads Of "Nuremberg Trials"

By Don Gibault

The Pre-Med students at P. C. will be using a new text book come the beginning of this semester—Principles of Medical Ethics by the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P. It is not unusual that a Dominican should write a book—many Dominicans have written books.

St. Thomas Aquinas has a rather popular volume out called the Summa Theologica. What is important, however, is that Father Kenny is a member of the Providence College faculty and for once, the students will have the opportunity to see the author of their text book face to face.

Principles of Medical Ethics is a detailed handbook of moral theology for doctors, nurses, and medical students. Father Kenny treats in detail such problems as the morality of artificial insemination, organic transplantation, hypnosis, abortion, and the moral problems arising from the latest findings on painless childbirth—in short, all problems commonly met in hospital and medical practice.

Answers Social Problems

Says the author, "It has the answer to many modern social problems." To this we might add that the book fills a wide gap in the field of Medical Ethics—a field which has heretofore afforded much opportunity for wide interpretation by some medical men who have often used expedience as a criterion.

Sent to Ireland

Published by the Newman Press of Westminster, Maryland, the text is being given wide circulation. In the first ten days subsequent to its release one thousand copies were sold. An additional thousand copies were sent to Ireland for us in one of their medical
(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters Meet Stonehill On Friday; Topic: FEPC

The Barristers Debating Society will hold an informal intercollegiate debate with Stonehill College of North Easton, Mass., this Friday afternoon at 4:00 P.M., in Harkins Hall.

Representing P. C. will be Richard F. Buckley and Eugene Voll on the Affirmative side.

The debate will be on the national forensic topic; Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Fair Employment Practice Law.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A meeting for All Juniors will be held tomorrow, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., in Harkins Auditorium. Junior classes suspended.



Father Kenny

PC Emanuel Concert In Harkins Sunday

The Providence College Glee Club will hold its first on campus concert of the season this Sunday at 3:00 p.m., in Harkins Hall Auditorium. This concert will be given in conjunction with the Emmanuel College Glee Club.

The PC Club is composed of fifty voices, and the Emmanuel girls number seventy-five. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., directs the Friar club. The Program will include:

- Gilbert and Sullivan
- A Wandering Minstrel
- T. Haxton and Chorus
- When I Was a Fool
- J. Gannon and Chorus
- When the Foreman Bores His Steel
- Foeman
- Ave Maria
- You'll Never Walk Alone
- In a Monastery Garden and other semi-classical selections
- L. Olivier "O Tu Palermo"

Congress—Classes

A not unusual criticism leveled against legislative bodies at some time or another is that "they never get things done." Each and every one of you has heard this attitude expressed in reference not only to the national and various state legislatures, but to your own Student Congress as well; and in many cases, this criticism has been justifiable. As all of you well know, the artful dodgers of the political profession are as swift as anyone in avoiding controversies which might imperil their popularity. Furthermore, as some of you well know, until this year a goodly number of the members of the Student Congress were considered uncommonly proficient in this gazelle-like quality of putting as much territory as possible between themselves and important, but admittedly not pleasant, issues. We refer here specifically to the question of the respective jurisdictional powers of the Congress and of the individual classes.

This problem has existed since the inception of the Congress, over four years ago, but, incredible as it seems, until last month's meeting not a solitary measure was taken to advance its solution. We can think of only two explanations for this failure: (1) stupidity and (2) timidity. Under its constitution, the Congress is designated as (a) "the official representative of the student body"; and (b) the regulator "of extra-curricular activities of the general student body and of the student organizations."

In our opinion, this clearly implies that the Congress is preeminent. However, for the benefit of these who do not concur in this judgment, let us take a look at the only other alternative. If it is inferior or merely equal in power to the classes, it has no reason for existence, it is the sterile product of wasted time, effort, and money. The class officers could easily unite to perform its functions if its power is not more extensive than that of the class.

At its January meeting, the Congress decided to standardize class rings. A resolution to this effect was introduced by Mr. Lamv. The vote was unanimously in favor of this resolution. Now, if the members of the Congress didn't think it had the power to legislate for the classes, they never could have done this because, in such a case, they would have been infringing on the rights of each and every class to choose for itself whether or not it desired standardization.

Speaking in practical terms, this decision provides a precedent for future action on the part of the Congress in these matters. The swiftness of former seasons always used to retire behind the smokescreen of "no precedent," whenever they were cornered. But by their forthright attitude, this Congress has precluded any more end-runs of that sort. They have initiated a precedent.

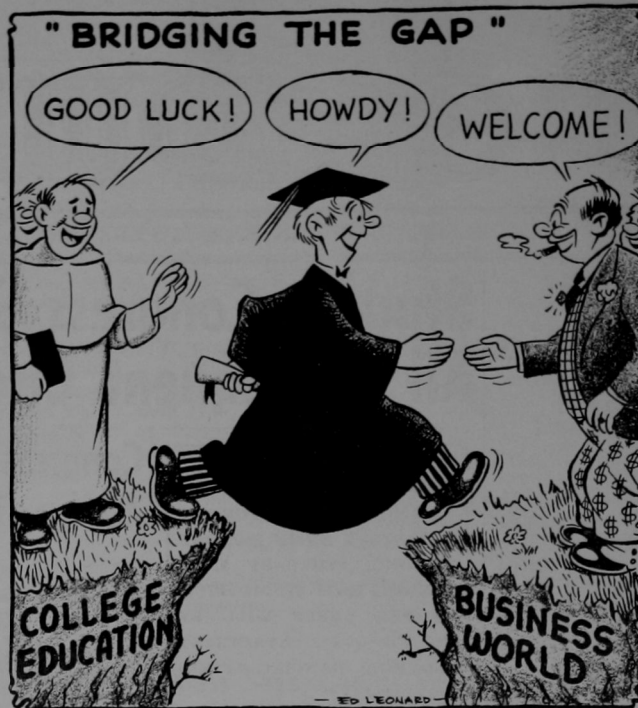
If it has not already been made abundantly clear, we take this opportunity to congratulate President Aubin, Mr. Lamv, and the entire Student Congress for their decision to standardize class rings, not alone because of the obvious advantages provided by standardization, but also, and more important, because of the fact that a definite precedent has been established by the Congress itself to serve as the foundation for the attainment for its lawful priority in student government.

Hissers, Ahoy!

We have noticed, and probably many others have too, that there is a prevalent habit on the campus that is not very becoming. It is hissing. We could say that since snakes hiss, whoever hisses is a snake, but that piece of reasoning would be difficult to fob off since most students on the campus are logicians of some sort. Besides, we doubt that any PC students are snakes.

However, since hissing seems to be such a happy pastime for some students we have a few concrete suggestions. After all, there is no sense in letting talent go to waste. We propose that a Hissers Club be established. A president, preferably a senior, since they have had the most experience, would be elected to direct training activities for would-be hissers. To him would fall the task of showing novices the proper position of the lips, how to exhale, and how to hold the tongue for correct breath expulsion.

He could also suggest that apprentices spit through their teeth for a few weeks (this aids immeasurably to proper hissing). This adds a certain tour de force to a hiss. Also, as a practical suggestion, the president of this proposed club should point out that all hissing is to be done in a large group. This makes individual detection well nigh impossible. Precautions such as these must be taken since gentlemen do not hiss and one does not want to be caught with his saliva spurting.



The Bookshelf

'Medical Ethics' Book Should Combat Deceiving Literature

The author of this work on medical ethical standards is at present a member of the Philosophy Department here at Providence College. He is well qualified to write on this subject since he has spent a decade in teaching it to pre-medical and nursing students both here and elsewhere. His purpose for writing this book preceded from "the need for moral guidance in the medical and nursing professions."

More Than Textbook

As Father Kenny explains it, "Principles of Medical Ethics" is essentially a textbook on medico-moral problems. However, it sometimes happens that textbooks, both because of the importance of their subject matter and because of their intelligibility of treatment to the average person, overstep the confined atmosphere of the classroom and appeal to a much wider audience. On both counts, Father Kenny has succeeded, probably unwittingly so, because he makes it quite evident in his preface that his intentions are limited to imparting the necessary information of a moral nature necessarily to people who are preparing themselves for lives devoted to medicine.

—Henry Griffin
PRINCIPLES OF MEDICAL ETHICS. By the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., Ph.D. 208 pp. Westminster, Maryland: The Newman Press.

Morality and Marriage

Today the young married couple or young people aspiring towards marriage are anything but at a loss for sufficient medical and physiological information regarding marital life. Almost every bookstand, bookstore, booklist and strength or health magazine has advertised or featured articles on this subject. According to most of them, one's marriage must needs be unhappy if he fails to know the "true facts." Needless to say, these "true facts" most often stem from quite unorthodox sources and suggest actions which by nature are either sinful in themselves and therefore prohibited, or actions which are such that they may be performed only under the most specific and grave circumstances. Unfortunately, many are subjected to this type of "priceless" information as their sole guide in marriage life.

In a time when there is widespread controversy and much deceiving literature regarding medical ethics and violations of nature, here is an invaluable handbook for all, and especially for students.

—Henry Griffin

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Would it not be a good idea to initiate a softball team to compete on an informal basis with other colleges? In the past years I have attempted in one way or another to take an interest in some sort of diversion.

My first attempt was rather frightful. I took up an interest in joining a band. After our first parade I was scared away from further attempts due to the fact that the tuba player was killed when a wind storm came up and screwed him nine feet in the ground. This I came to realize was a dangerous occupation so I turned again to sports. Softball became the only game I could play. All kidding aside, seriously I would like to get a chance to play ball more often. If an informal team could be formed we could establish more public relations between other schools.

I am writing this at this time to allow plenty of time for investigation into the possibilities of such a move.

Sincerely

Archie Pelligo

To the Editor:

Homo Est Animale Sociales.
Among your most august barrages of tripe in recent history was an editorial

entitled, "35 Dance Stories." In this editorial, you, with customary sweetness and light, viewed with a rather jaundiced eye what you considered an excessive number of dances here at the College. I would appreciate knowing just one thing: are you for real? Unfortunately, I am not acquainted with you two, although I have noticed a pair of beady-eyed lemon pussers heading in the direction of Donnelly Hall every week. Might you be the same two?

I thought the only people who were against dances were the Puritans. Apparently, I was mistaken. You two seem to have resurrected the spirit of O. Cromwell, Esq., and his fun-loving buddies quite effectively. Any day now I imagine the stakes will go up in the R.O.T.C. drill field. By the way, there's a rusty Iron Maiden up in a junk shop in Boston which you might use when you open up the investigation. Until that time, let's have more dances and keep our editorial yaps shut.

Fraternally,

A SENIOR.

From The Tower:

Columnist's View Dim Of Hearst's Wes Pegler

Two hundred and seventy years ago, a man, writing about poetry, wanted to know, "What caverns of the brain can such a vast and mighty thing contain?" Today, we could ask that same question of a columnist, not asking about poetry, but about his hatred. The columnist is Westbrook Pegler; his hatred, Roosevelt et al.

Westbrook James Pegler writes a daily newspaper column called "Fair Enough". In some news organs it is titled "As Pegler Sees It". He writes about many things, but in the main he dwells on the Roosevelt family or labor unions. I came across one of his columns a few weeks ago. While it was not a testimony to his restraint or tact, it was a testimony to the freedom of the press. He was speaking on his favorite subject—Roosevelt; and as usual he waxed eloquently.

Roosevelt Called 'Intellectually Warped'

The cause of Pegler's ire was that a historian has called Roosevelt an excellent President. In Pegler's eyes this is an unpardonable crime. With incisiveness he applies the scalpel to the unfortunate man and dismisses him as "intellectually warped." Then with relish, he pounces on Roosevelt. He is called among other things, "the most corrupt President in our history," "a swindler," "a faker," and a "betrayor without rival in modern history." Mrs. Roosevelt also gets worked over. She is a "scheming relic," "graceless," and a patron of Communists.

Pegler, of course, considers himself on a mission of gigantic magnitude, the destruction of Roosevelt's memory. He believes that FDR was a traitor who masqueraded as the President and planned to extend his treachery even after he died. This is where Pegler steps in. Any respect for the dead President or any complimentary statement about him is viewed by Pegler as part of a vicious plot to destroy the United States. As soon as he sees something of the sort, he leaps on it with a fury demolishing not only the author of the complimentary statement, but also giving the skeletons in the closet a mighty rattle.

Maybe Pegler Distrusts Democracy

What he is to gain by all these antics, besides a good case of ulcers, is hard to see. Perhaps he has trouble finding subject matter and this sort of thing gives him something to write about. Perhaps his hatred of the Roosevelts stems from his distrust of democracy. He once wrote that "Democracy has tried to corrupt the Republic and substitute emotional popular rule by means of initiative and referendum." Another time, when speaking to a congressional committee, he said, "I am not interested in democracy except to oppose it."

Pegler is obviously so biased that one could hardly depend on him for any reliable information, but yet he has a wide readership. The Hearst syndicate has estimated it at 45,000,000, but half of that figure is probably more accurate. Writing these columns garners him nearly ninety thousand dollars a year, so peddling hatred is a profitable enterprise. Yet, it is hard to believe that there are so many people who are interested in this sort of thing. However, it all seems like such a gigantic waste of time, for Roosevelt will be remembered and talked about long after the name of Westbrook Pegler will draw blank stares. Besides, it is his ulcer.

—John Martiska

THE COWL

Entering Our 15th Year

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Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

First Mardi Gras Set For Feb. 17

The Senior Class will sponsor a Mardi Gras Costume Ball on Tuesday, February 17. Joe Pompei, his saxophone, and his orchestra will be featured at the Ball.

Pompei, who played at both the Friars Formal and at the Winter Festival, has not only distinguished himself as an accomplished instrumentalist but also as a brilliant composer of orchestral arrangements.

Henry Paris, chairman of the Ball, stated that tickets will go on sale today at \$1.50 per couple. He empha-

sized the fact that a costume (home-made or hired) will be necessary for admission. "We want everyone to have a good costume as well as a good time," Paris pointed out, "but we hope that all costumes will be within the bound of Christian propriety and decency. Clerical habits as well as scanty costumes should positively be avoided."

As added features, door prizes will be given, refreshments served, and a king and queen will be selected. Actually, only the king will be selected,

and his date will automatically become the queen. More about the selection of the king and his queen will be included in next week's issue of the Cowl.

The committee intends to give those attending all the gaiety, festivity and atmosphere that are to be found in the New Orleans celebration. Accordingly, the decorations will convey the Mardi Gras motif as will the music and entertainment. Particular attention is being given to the decorations.

Dinner Dance, Jazz Concert To Highlight Dorm Weekend

Plans for the Dorm Week-End have been completed and the annual Carolan Club social highlight will get under way this Friday evening with the formal dinner dance to be held in the Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Following a buffet dinner which will be served from 7:30 to 9:00 on Friday evening, the week-end frolickers will adjourn to the lounge to dance to the music of George Champagne and his orchestra from 8:30 to 12:00.

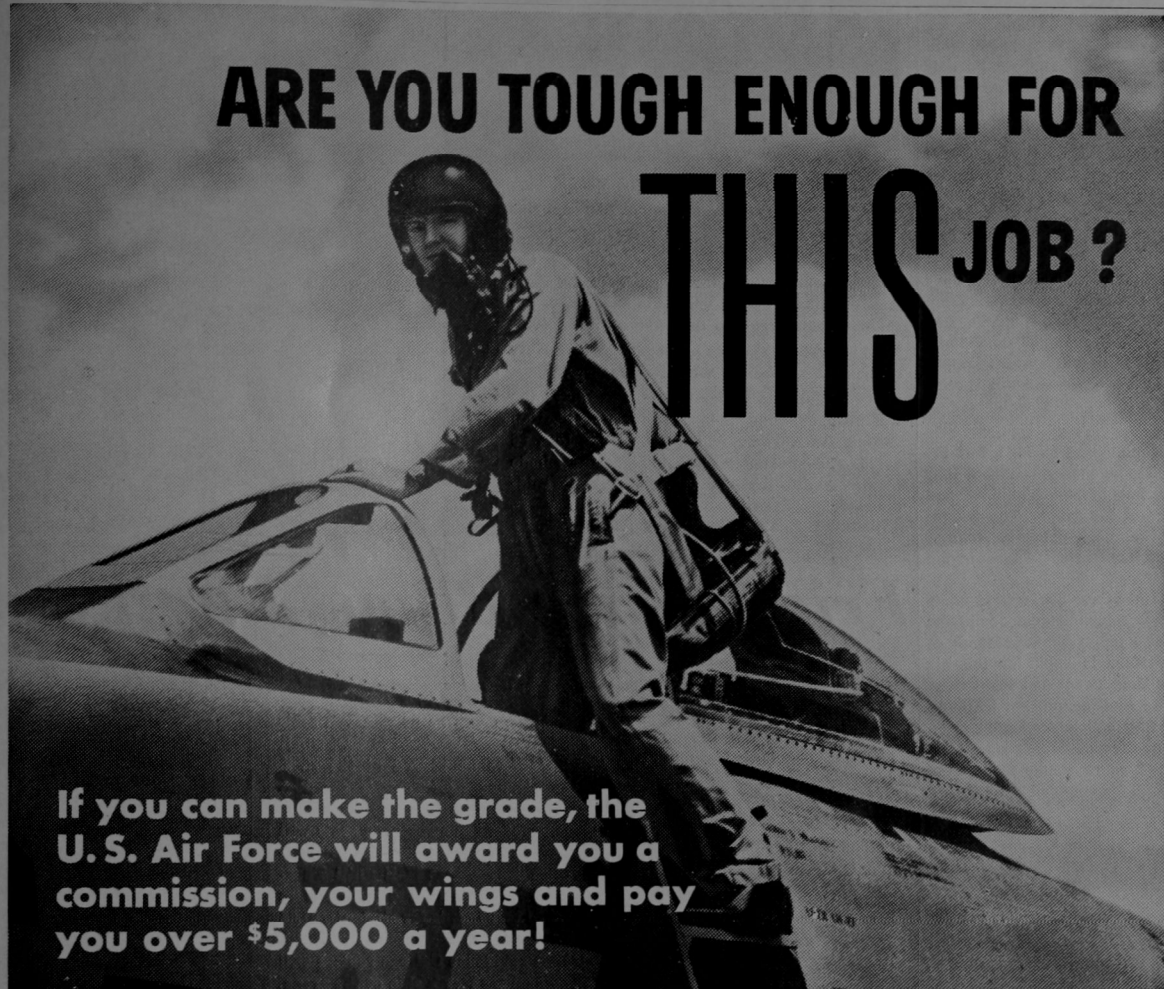
Dancing will also be featured in the Penquin room where Dick Doronco's orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment.

Saturday afternoon the program will continue as the revelers return to the Penquin room for a jam session starting at 3:30. Refreshments will be available during the session both in the Penquin room and in the lounge. A light lunch will be served following the jam session so that those in attendance may leave for the basketball game on Saturday evening. The freshman game with Nichols Junior College begins at 7:00 to be followed by the featured varsity game which will match the Friars against Rensselaer.

Sunday morning the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered in the Aquinas Chapel after which breakfast will be served in the Aquinas Dining Hall. Following the meal the week-end participants will adjourn to the lounge to attend a lecture to be given by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College.

Sunday afternoon open-house will be conducted at which time the guests may be escorted to the rooms in the dormitory. The festivities will close with the Providence College—Emmanuel College joint glee club concert in Harkins Hall Auditorium beginning at 3:00.

Robert Marrinan is chairman of the dance committee, composed of Thomas (Continued on Page 6)



ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Military Ball Selects Stuart's Orchestra

Ralph Stuart has been selected to play at the Military Ball. The dancing will be from 9 till 1 and ample parking space is assured to the large crowd which is expected.

James Wille, general chairman of the dance, announced that the Cranston Street Armory will be decorated in a completely new and elaborate fashion by noted Boston decorators.

Tickets are on sale in all R.O.T.C. sections; Mr. Wille urges cadets to learn who the ticket sellers in their sections are, and buy their tickets from them. The bids are \$3.00 per couple.

Attention Dorm Students

SMITH HILL SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

17 CAMDEN AVENUE
Junction Smith & Chalkstone

Crawshaw's Restaurant

Just over Red Bridge
in East Providence

22 WATERMAN AVENUE

Charcoal Broiled
Hamburgers and Frankfurters
Steaks and Chops

Open Till 3

Friday & Saturday Nights

WALSH'S SHOW BAR

681 VALLEY ST.

"A PLACE TO KILL
THOSE EXTRA HOURS"

BUDWEISER ON TAP

PHIL-INS

Bobby Moran Called "Most Underrated N.E. Basketball Player" By Hub Paper

PHIL GRIFFIN

A recent edition of a Boston newspaper carried the following headline on the sports page: "Moran Most Underrated in N.E." Truer words were never spoken. But the Beantown tabloid didn't stop there, naturally. Beneath the banner a "by-lined" story bore out the declaration with a barrage of statements and examples. Moran's magnificence was properly extolled with the Brooklyn boy at last getting his just due.

It is gratifying, to say the least, to see Robert Joseph emerge from unjustified obscurity. Because the Friars haven't fared too well of late on the hardwood, Bobby's achievements have gone unheralded throughout New England while lesser lights have monopolized the headlines. There is much justification to the claim that Moran is the best small man in New England. To illustrate the point, can you think of anyone better? His all-around greatness appears with remarkable consistency in every game, whether the opponent be large or small, so no amount of publicity can do him full justice.

Perform in Bobby's Shadow

However . . . when Bobby strolls into the limelight, don't leave Hank McQueeney, Kenny Kerr, Bob Prendergast, and Tommy Mullins off in the wings. Each one has performed with brilliance on more than one occasion, and although they perform in the shadow of a really great ballplayer, they perform nobly nonetheless. Bobby would be the first to laud his teammates, so we can at least be the second.

While on the subject of McQueeney, an unusual point arises. By their almost fanatical devotion to the immensely popular Friar basketballer the fans have put undue pressure on Hank and Vin Cuddy. Since his spectacular freshman year Hank has been a prime favorite with Providence fans. They stuck with him through the dark days when five points was an outstanding night's work for Number Fifteen, and now that he's back in the van there's no stopping the faithful who cheer his every move.

Hank Gets Tired Too

This is all very fine. We're all glad to see Hank going so well, but the boy's only human: he gets tired like everyone else, he makes mistakes like everyone else, and Mr. Cuddy, recognizing this, has to rest him now and then, no matter how much local "coaches" resent the move. The demise is usually only temporary, so give the boy and the coach a break. After a few minutes to get his breath back, Hank will be back in there leading the fast break down the court.

Random notes: Local enthusiasm got out of hand at the Springfield game when Vin had to appeal to the fans to contain themselves after a complaint from a visiting player. Cheer all you want, but keep it as impersonal as possible and within reasonable bounds . . . Kerr is "up" for the big ones. Kenny's best work to date has been in the Holy Cross and Manhattan games. He was brilliant last Tuesday night at the Auditorium, but a fellow named O'Connor spoiled the evening . . . Army officials complimented the Friar hockey team as "the finest bunch of gentlemen to come to West Point in quite some time." Seems the boys know how to handle themselves off the ice too. Nice going.

One Mile Relay Squad Takes Second Place In Millrose Meet At Gotham

By John J. Salesses

During the past week the Providence College varsity indoor track team competed in the Melrose Athletic Club meet at New York and the Boston A.A. meet in Boston.

The team's best accomplishments in these two meets were second place prizes by the mile relay team and Paul Methia in the 440-yd. run. The latter young lad ran one of his top races in Boston last Saturday when he sprinted over the track in the Jack Ryder quarter-mile run in the fast time of 51.8 seconds.

On Thursday the mile relay team composed of Ed McAlice, Dave Kehoe, Methia, and Dick Tiernan followed the team from Williams College at the Millrose A. C. meet. Iona College placed third in this event.

Last night the Friar team entered the Amateur Athletic Union meet at the Cranston Armory. At the time of this writing, the results are not available. Coach Harry Coates announced that he would enter the mile-relay team and a variety of other contestants. A partial list of the other runners in this event is Dick Lee in the three-mile run, Chris Lohner and Bernard Dandley in the thousand yd. run, Dean Slocum in the 600, James Malloy in the 50-yd. high hurdles, and Dick Johnson and Lohner in the mile run. Bob Washburn, Albert Nelson,

and George Canary are entered in the 50-yd. dash.

The Friar runners will face North Eastern University in a dual meet on Saturday next, at Hendricken Field. On the 21st of February at the I.C. 4A's the track team's two-mile relay team will race in New York.

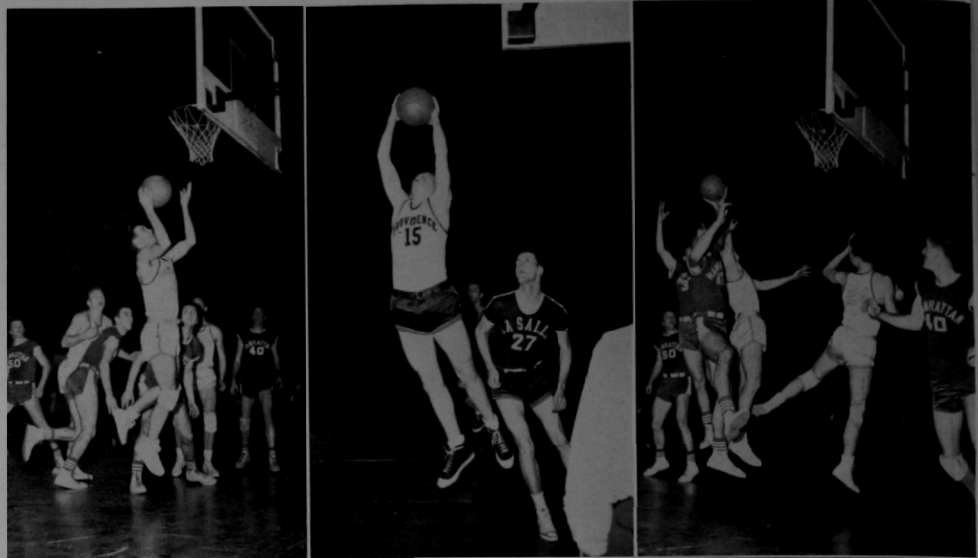
SAILING CLUB—All those interested in sailing are asked to attend a meeting of the Sailing Club in Room 300, tomorrow, Thursday, at 12:00.

Phys., Ed. & Boxing Classes Started

Pete Louthis has announced that anyone who is interested in learning the fundamentals of boxing should sign up at the Athletic Office this week.

Classes in the art of pugilism will start next week. These classes will be so arranged so as to be held during the free periods of the students.

Louthis wanted the students to know that a prior knowledge of boxing is not necessary, in fact, the students should attend just for the purpose of getting in condition. Basically they will be conditioning classes which will include lessons in boxing.



SPORTS PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

AT LEFT—All eyes are on Bobby Moran, Friar Ace.—Will he make it? (He did.)

CENTER—Mahoney claims the ball off the board as the Friar Frosh romp over La Salle Academy. The Friars won this encounter, defeating the Maroon to the tune of 76 to 40.

TOP RIGHT—Reynolds pirouettes as Ken Kerr battles for a rebound with two Jaspers.

BOTTOM—Eddie Ryder war dances under the watchful eyes of the victorious Manhattan Jaspers, in a game which the Friars lost, 98 to 72. The encounter took place at the Rhode Island Auditorium during the recent mid-semester vacation.

—Photos by Don Stubbs.

Friars Face Rams, Engineers

RPI Game Highlights Dorm Weekend Festivities

By Martin Sandler

Providence College's varsity basketball squad plays its second game in the 1953 Rhode Island Intercollegiate Basketball Series next Tuesday night when the Friars play host to Rhode Island University at the Rhode Island Auditorium. The game will be the first of two to be played between the two schools this year in a rivalry which through the years has produced thrillers galore.

The Rams, conquerors of Brown in their last outing, will be shooting for their fourth straight victory over the Friars. The Light Blue has played one of the toughest schedules in his history this season and boasts among its victims powerful St. Johns of Brooklyn.

Time Was Ripe

As far as the Friars are concerned, the time was never better for an upset. A win over the Rams would be a bright spot in a mediocre season to date. With Bob Moran averaging 23

P.C.-R.I.U. TICKETS

There will be no reserved seats for the P.C.-R.I.U. basketball game to be played at the R. I. Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 10.

Student non-reserved seats will be available at the Athletic Office in Harkins Hall until Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Prices will be 60 cents for students, \$1.25 for guests.

Providence College rooters will sit on the North side of the arena, R.I.U. supporters on the South side.

Renew Heated Rivalry With Rhode Island At Arena

aging only 15 fouls committed per game. This contest will be one of the highlights of the 1953 P. C. Dorm Weekend.

Defeat St. Anslems

The Friars split even in two games played just before semester break. On January 21, the Cuddymen defeated St. Anslems 78-69. While last Saturday the Friars dropped a 98-70 decision to Manhattan.

With Bob Moran showing the way, P. C. avenged an earlier loss and handed the St. Anslems' Hawks their second setback in 15 starts. Moran wound up with 27 points while Hank McQueeney chipped in with 14. Jack Reynolds did an excellent job in tying up Chuck Duffley, the Hawks scoring ace.

Manhattan's Jaspers had too much staying power for the Friars and broke what had been a close game wide open with a 60 point spurge in the second half. Bob Moran kept P. C. in the game with 23 points while Kenny Kerr dropped in 17 markers.

points a game and with Hank McQueeney returning to form, the possibilities of a Friar victory are far from inconceivable.

This Saturday evening, the Cuddymen will play host to Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. In the Engineers, the Friars will be facing the team with the lowest fouling average in the nation. The Techmen have been aver-

Martinmen Belt LaSalle Academy

By Bill Flanagan

The Providence College Freshmen, led by the stylish shooting of Ted Tedesco and a dazzling fast breaking attack, made their Rhode Island Auditorium debut an impressive one by soundly whipping a game La Salle Academy club, 75-40, in the preliminary to the P. C.-Manhattan varsity clash. Controlling play throughout the game the Friar yearlings built up a

40-14 lead at halftime, and stretched it to a 57-23 advantage at the three quarter mark. Only in the last quarter did the outmanned La Salle quintet show any signs of life as Coach Hal Martin employed his bench strength. Ted Tedesco and his fancy hook shot netted 16 points to pace the Frosh hoopsters.

(Scoring (Not Including Jan. 27 Game))

	FG.	F.	Pts.
Westerhuis	58	41	157
Collamore	41	40	122
Tedesco	42	35	119
Moran	31	59	111
Heatherston	35	32	102
Elston	29	26	84
Mahoney	16	14	46
McKnight	15	13	43
Coleman	11	4	26

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— On And Off Campus —

THIRD ORDER MEETING: The monthly meeting of the Tertiaries of Saint Dominic, Day-Student Section, will be held Friday, Feb. 6th, at 11:30 in the Student Lounge, Harkins Hall. The half-hour meeting will consist of the Rosary followed by the first of a series of four talks on the nature of the Third Order.

JUNIOR PROM: There will be an important meeting of the Junior Prom ticket committee on Thursday, February 5. All the members of the committee should meet in the rotunda of Harkins Hall at 7:30 p. m.

MANAGERS: Freshmen and Sophomores who would like to be managers should report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible. There are

openings in all sports. This is a good opportunity for those interested in sports.

VERITAS: All contracts and patrons' fees for the Veritas are to be in no later than Saturday, Feb. 7, it was announced by business manager Lew Ferretti.

INTRAMURALS: Mr. Drew wishes to announce that a club tournament will be held next week, also a foul shooting contest will be staged. An Intramural table tennis program will soon be set up.

ALEMbic NOTICE—All members of the Alembic staff are requested to be present at the COWL office, Donnelly Hall for the Veritas photo.

Jr. Prom Bids To Go On Sale February 9

Tickets for the Junior Prom go on sale next Monday Feb. 9. They will be available to Juniors only for four weeks; on March 4, members of all other classes will be able to purchase them. Each member of the Junior class will be solicited personally by a member of the ticket committee. The ticket committee is divided into sections of the college at Aquinas Hall, business, education, etc. In this manner each Junior will be taken care of by one man in his department in order to lessen any confusion which might result.

The sale of tickets will be on a budget basis at the rate of one dollar per week starting with the week of Feb. 9. Any Junior who wishes to have a ticket reserved for him must have four dollars paid by March 4. After a ticket has been reserved, the down payment will not be refundable.

Rondeaumen Tackle H. C. In Arena Tilt Thursday

Dick Rondeau's sextet, eager to hit the win trail again, will return to the ice Feb. 5th, tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Holy Cross is booked at the twenty-third hour to fill the Friar date at the Rhode Island Auditorium rink. The Crusaders team is informal like the Friars. In the preliminary game Walpole will meet Woonsocket at 7:00 p.m.

On January 29, 1953, the Friar Hockey team journeyed to Springfield to play the first game of a college double header, against A.I.C. Although P. C. played hustling hockey in the first two periods they fell apart in the third period and were beaten 5-4.

Reall at 5:26

The Friars jumped off to a good start when Bob Reall cut the cords at 5:26 of the first period after taking a rebound from a shot by Rosco Sweeney, and getting an assist from Monahan. Things looked even brighter when, 42 second later, Bob Petit drilled the puck past the goalie after

taking advantage of a fast break and beautiful pass work by McAleer and Wholey.

Things were slowed down by the interference penalty against McAleer but A.I.C. had Mazon and Verani in the coop, the former for tripping and the latter for elbowing.

Bob Reall did it again at 15:58 on a gang attack by Sweeney, Monahan and himself. Monahan's minute-and-a-half penalty for slashing rounded out the action for the period.

A.I.C. came fighting back. Geary swooped down on a loose puck at center ice and drilled a blazing fifteen footer past Eddy Hornstein's outstretched glove. Providence retaliated when Rosco Sweeney picked up a puck behind his own cage and carried it all the way to bang it into the upper left hand corner of the nets from ten feet out.

Goal Disallowed

After "Porky" Lagueux had served two one-and-a-half minute penalties for illegal checks, and McAleer had served a minute and a half penalty for tripping, Pauloski cut the cords for A.I.C. but the goal was disallowed because there was a man in the crease, and of course there was a howl raised about this.

Fast Third Period

The first half of the third period was full of fast action with neither side being able to dent the other's cage. At 10:01 Geary took a pass from Verani and banged it into the nets.

"Angelic Doctor"...

(Continued from Page 1)

as Raynald, Thomas' younger brother, provided some excellent comic scenes and Iola Whomsley gave a refreshing portrayal of Theodora, Thomas' sister. Dennis Gurney has done a commendable job in directing "Angelic Doctor," the costumes by Irene Griffin were tastefully tailored to the elegance of the middle ages and the settings by Floyd Allen were simple but imposing.

Father Lehner Contributes

Another PC'er who contributed to the "Angelic Doctor" was the Reverend Frederick C. Lehner, O.P. Father Lehner did a fine job in composing and arranging Cypriana's music.

The "Angelic Doctor" provides a thoroughly entertaining and interesting evening. It is good drama; the plot is strong and has taste. The dialogue for the most part is crisp; however, at times the dialogue suffers from the use of colloquialisms, such as "you don't mince words." Although it is possible that such phrases were common in the middle ages, it is doubtful.

The "Angelic Doctor" will be presented every night, except Wednesday, until March 31st, at the Blackfriars Theater, 320 West 57 Street.

Mr. Ungaro is a former COWL editor. Currently he is studying journalism at Columbia University.

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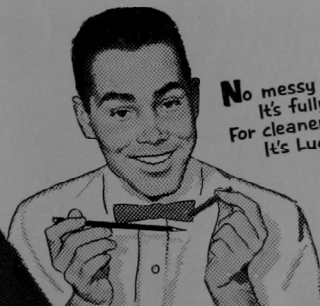
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"THE BLAZING FOREST"

MedSchoolsRecommendCandidates Take May Admission Examinations

All Providence College candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The association of American Medical Col-

leges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

Bob Walsh Is Fifteenth In Everlast Pen Contest

Robert E. Walsh, a junior, placed fifteenth in a field of twenty-six college students in a recent contest conducted by the Everlast Pen Corporation of New York City.

The purpose of the contest was to guess the correct number of pen points in the glass bowl which had been placed in the window of the College Bookstore.

Walsh made an estimate of 15,151 while the correct amount was 15,120. His award will be either an Everlast pen and pencil or an Everlast desk set.

Walsh, a day student, lives at 37

McKinley Street in Providence. Victor Sarfman of Clark University placed first in the contest with an estimate of 12,239 while 12,240 was the actual amount. Sarfman will receive \$250.00 as the first prize.

Dinner Dance . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Condon, James Cruess, William Roy, Gene Voll, John Macedo, Frank Rea and Neil Kelly, which is in charge of the arrangements for the week-end.

Officers of the club include Robert Finneran, president; Lewis Ferretti, vice-president; Alexander Montgomery, secretary and Michael Koske, treasurer. The Rev. Edward Casey, O.P., is moderator of the club.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Maurice J. Timlin, Placement Director, announces that Senior interviews are now under way and many more are contemplated. However, there are still several members of the Class of '53 who have failed to submit their fact sheets. These sheets were due at the close of last term.

In order for these Seniors to be eligible to participate in the interviews arranged with companies offering training programs, it will be imperative for the Placement Office to have these facts on file.

BASKETBALL SCORING

Name	Points	Avg.
Bob Moran	320	22.8
Phil Lynch	43	3.0
Bob Prendergast	100	8.1
Jack Reynolds	55	3.9
Hank McQueeney	141	10.7
Tom Mullins	135	9.6
Ken Kerr	135	9.6
Jack Durkin	54	3.8
Bill Quinlan	17	1.7
Ed Ryder	13	1.6
John Power	12	2.4
Charlie Aquavia	24	2.0
Bob O'Connell	12	2.0
Jack Keating	4	1.0
Jack Preissner	2	.4

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Fr. Kenny . . .

(Continued from Page 1) centers. Father Kenny is presently working on a companion to this text—a workbook, for use by the students. It is expected that this project will be completed in time for use next September.

Wrote 'Nureberg Trials'

Father Kenny, who also has another book on the market, *The Nureberg Trials*, is a native of Providence and a graduate of this College with the class of 1931. He received his Master's from Catholic University of Washington, in 1941, and his Ph.D. from the Pontifical Institute, River Forest, Illinois, in 1947.

Although Father Kenny's teaching duties have been mainly at Eastern colleges, his lecture tours have taken him all over the country. He is currently head of the Philosophy Department at the College and, in addition, teaches Theology at Emmanuel College, Boston.

NFCCS . . .

(Continued from Page 1) is expected that the crowd will be one of the largest ever to attend a dance of this kind.

On Friday evening, February 12, some of the delegates to the convention will be arriving for the first session of the meet. The following morning will see the arrival of the remainder of the representatives and the sessions will be in full progress by 11:00 a.m. All sessions will be held in the Aquinas Hall lounge and meals will be served in the adjoining dining hall.

During the past week, Bill Rust Regional NFCCS president from Boston College visited the college and adjudged P. C.'s facilities "wonderful." It is the first time that the group comes to Providence College and according to John J. Salesses, Senior Delegate, "We're going all-out."

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