Next "Alembic" Is Due In Early March

The next issue of the "Alembic" cam-
nion will be on sale by the end of the
month. The appearance of the "Alembic" is deter-
dined by the length of the month and not by
the date of the issue. The next issue will be
published on the 1st of April.

Appointment Of Three Advisors Is Announced

The transfer of two faculty mem-
bers and one undergraduate to the position of
advisor for the new club will take place on
April 1st. The new advisor will be Dr. John
Smith, the new advisor for the "Alembic" cam-
nion, and Dr. Jane Doe, the new advisor for
the "Alembic" cam-nion.

College Is Saddened By Death Of Maurice Hamel, P.C.

Providence College was saddened by the death of Maurice Hamel, P.C., on February 28th. Hamel was a long-time member of the College community and will be missed by all.

Office Hours

The Office of the College Registrar will be open from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM on weekdays.

College Faculty Members To Give Series Of Lectures On WJAR-TV, First Set For Thursday At 7:00 P.M.

A series of approximately fifteen lectures on history, politics, and economics by members of the faculty of Providence College will be broadcast by WJAR-TV, beginning Thursday night at 7:00 P.M.

Msgr. Julius Haun To Give Lectures Here Next Tuesday

The Rev. Msgr. Julius Haun, P.H.D., D.D., of St. Mary's Col-
lege, Winona, Minn., will address the college's English majors at an assem-
blency on Tuesday morning at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium in the main hall. He will speak on "The Physical Background of English Literature." Among the places to be discussed are: St. Hilda's, Gloucester and the

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The program will be broadcast by the Rev. Joseph J. Kennedy, O.F.M., of the department of history, and will be broadcast on channel 11, and also on the station's radio network.

Fr. Hunt To Talk On Stained Glass

The Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.F.M., of the Department of Fine Arts, will give a lecture on stained glass windows on the television program "New England At Work" on Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M.

Cast For Arena Play Is Selected

"Merton of the Movies," the Pyra-
fork-Audience Village project in this
year's entertainment series, will be presented in the "New England At Work" series on Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M.

Varied requests to the school ad-
ministration have been received in re-
sponse to the various suggestions put forward by the secretary and several commit-
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Veridemae To Present World Affairs Address

In conjunction with the Arena Affair, the Veridemae of Providence College will present a Gentlemen's Night, Sunday, March 9, at 8:00 P.M.

The program for the evening will consist of a lecture on "On the America and World Leadership" by Mr. Paul B. Thompson of the P.C. English department.

By Jim Marshall

Tonight's show at the Natick High School will feature five seniors playing the fa-
tal role of Jimmie, his high school basketball player will have scored 1000 points.

Jimmie Schlimm never been absent from the starting five. It seems that Jim was not satisfied with establishing a record and letting it stand; and in his Junior year (1950-
1951) he broke it again by an average of 20 points. The result was that the Friars placed second in the country and that Schlimm scored a total of 977 points and ap-

The fact that Schlimm broke the record in his Sophomore year seems to have more meaning than the fact that he realized that he was playing as a reserve during most of the schedule. It was not until the winter season, when the sen-

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From Dust To Dust

"Man that art dust and unto dust shalt return." The full significance of these words should be most appreciated on this first day of Lent as we prepare to celebrate Catholic Penance throughout the world the blessed ashes on the foreheads of our congregations.

But a truth which, because of its obviousness, is too easily forgotten or blindly ignored by a good portion of the population, is that the spiritual advances made during the last two centuries. The basic fact is, our allocation to spiritual goals appears to have been deferred at the very time when it should have been most stressed. Christ did not make us materially prosperous or to enable us to succumb to sensuality.

It is not our purpose to dwell on the salvation of our souls. He died to bring mankind to the realization that the source of life and happiness is greater than this earth. This fundamental fact must not only be accepted but must also be propagated by everyone who professes to be a Christian.

Today we begin the season of Lent. Now is the time to refrain from the standard by putting into practice these spiritual precepts which in past centuries have remained only theoreticallyvalid.

By R. Griffin

The Bookshelf

Representation Of Literature On Radio And TV Is Discussed

Those who decry television because of its alleged debasement of culture are ignoring the medium is yet young, and that it was spawned from radio, one of the most commercially im- polished means of communication, is to awaken to the possibilities that are being haya to a new level of human expression, more culture, and less "trash," on their sets.

Nationally this awakening is seen in the demand for more High Quality bands to be set aside for education. Locally it is seen in the number of people leasing by WJAR-TV of an hour and three-quarters a week for educational programs. This indeed is a healthy start in this type of radio which is in keeping with its traditions of educational endeavor.

That Providence College should take advantage of this free time is also appropriate, for that college is itself the product of which is the spreading of truth. The series sponsored of educational value, for it will preferably influence people with the course of history for the past thirty years.

That Providence College should have a deep interest in the success of these lectures. Sharers of learning themselves, they must realize the necessity of spreading it as far as possible. By encouraging their families and friends to listen to and comment upon these series they will help television to realize its potentialities at last.

Help, Help

That old adage is among many members that they are the one who are not the correct proportion to the quantity of its staff. Extra work those men in a slow and the course of training for which we try to maintain.

That we are particularly need of are students, especially Freshmen, who are willing to work on the news, sports, and advertising staffs. If one of these expresses some other preference will be rejected; they will be welcomed with open arms by the harassed.

Pray For Their Souls

"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." The death during the past week of two Providence College students, members of our family, of our staff and reflect a moment. But for the grace of God, it could have been any of us. But if the day has dawned, our day of ruin would have arrived too.

With this in mind let us during this Holy Season of Lent set aside our pettiness, and sacrifice for our eternal judgment and let us contemplate the life and death of the souls of our departed fellow students.

Though I have all faith, so that I could increase, and have not charity, I am nothing.

I Corinthians. XIII. 2

Man that is born of woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery. He cometh up, and is cut down, like a flower; he fleeth away, and is cut off, and continueth not in one stay.

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Catholic Register

Dec. 11, 1952

To The Editor

We laud and also sympathize with the noble, yet underestimated Fresh- men who have the right to the title "A Lover of Justice."

We primarily laud this freshmen, because of their noble leadership and exalted upbuilding which vast their cause and those of the newsmen.

Secondly we sympathize with "The Freshmen," because of the way in which their letter was headed. We do not prophesy evil against the youth of this class. It seems to me that after upbuilding is not a whisper of those who are not with the group who so readily criticize a low- lying attack.

As a minor detail, one reading this letter might glance at "The Cathedral's" by some other. By all, all but five Freshmen, as they might express our lovely opinion.

Sincerely,

A Lover of Freshmen.
Four Tertians Receive Dominican Seacaptains Thursday

Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., in an all-night chapel, four new seacaptains will receive the Dominican seacap, the sign of their entry into the family of St. Domine. A year of probation will follow their reception of the cap. Their probation period enables the Tertiary to become more familiar with and to immerse himself with the spirit, the aim, and the life of a Dominican Tertiary. If the Tertiary, during his probationary year, proves himself sufficiently exalted with the aim and spirit of the Third Order and if he is still desirous of following the path to perfection mapped out for St. Dominic for all married and married laymen and laywomen, he becomes eligible for full membership or final profession, as it is called, in the Third Order of St. Dominic.

All students are invited to attend the reception ceremony Thursday afternoon.

A meeting of the Third Order will also take place Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Aquinas Hall chapel. This meeting is designated primarily for the convenience of the dormitory students. The interest centered by the dorm students at the last evening meeting was gratifying. Come Thursdays and be a part of something about the Third Order.

Monsignor...

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the county of Wordsworth and the Lake pres. Monsignor Harr will also lecture on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall. This will mark the formal opening of this semester’s fine arts and leisure time activities. The lecture will be in the arts and leisure and will be entitled, “In the Footsteps of the Ancients.”

Forensic...

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The Forensic Commission is collaborating with the Radio and Print Commission of New England NCFCS, as well as the Joint Workshop and Communications to be held at St. Thomas College in the middle of next month.

This workshop will present the various agents of communications as a means for presenting the ideas of our NCFCS commissions. A committee, as planned as speakers from Providence College for this event are William McManus, president of the Student Congress, and Joseph Quainton, chairman of the Communications. In order to further the encouragement of Catholic higher education, one of the main aims of the Forensic Commission is in the preparation of these to be mailed to all campus units of NCFCS in New England.

Adviser...

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Rev. L. Regis, O.P., the director of Forensic, is working with Dr. Delaney of Catholic University in conducting workshops throughout the country in the training of the Forensic Commission. This summer he will conduct one at Catholic University.

Planning for Musical Progress

Providence College’s annual musical event will be held during the second week of May. It has been announced by Thomas P. Kelly, president of the Pyramid Players. Tryouts for the cast will be held beginning in March, at a time to be announced.

The script for the musical is now being completed, and music is being written by George Meehan, lyrics by the Rev. John B. Larsen, O.P., advisor of the Pyramid Players, and William McManus. Anyone interested in submitting musical ideas should see Father Larsen, Kelly announced. He also stressed the need for help from anyone with knowledge of choreography.

Brotherhood is good sportsmanship saying. Do not make another person or another group the scapegoat for your own shortcomings and frustrations.

Brotherhood is religion saying: Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself. All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye to them. This is theDeletes and the sum of many entertainment magazine

last year in my final article I picked the theme of the seacapt who submitted it for your approval I never heard any comments on my choice so this year the selection is up to you. You.

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College Men: Choose a Career in the U. S. Air Force

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100 Couples Attend First Fresh Air Show

Approximately 100 couples attended the annual Freshman semi-formal dance held last Thursday evening in Harkins Hall Auditorium. The hall was decked out in the theme of George Washington, and the romantic mood of music provided by Gene Tora’s orchestra.

The Grand March, highlight of the dance, was taken by committee chairmen John Bowd and Gene Tora. Other committee members were Thomas Callahan, Leonard Kinsman and Martin Higgins, accompanied by their guests, led the grand march.

Committee chairmen John Bowd and Dan Lynch were very surprised at the excellent formal costume of the rigid weather that Jack Frost provided on that evening. They remained that the hazardous driving conditions had not seemed to hinder attendance at all, showing the splendid freshman spirit and cooperation in class activities.

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Friar Six Tied For First; Playoffs Start Next Week

Providence's Friars on ice hit the crucial end of the trail this week. Yesterday they tangled with Army at West Point. From now on they will readily recognize the all-important playoffs, which begin the middle of next week. The playoff scenario at game time was indefinite, but it shapes up as a real battle between Providence's C. D. Dryer and Friars' first four teams that are to vie for the title, then Burville and Mattie must be regarded as significant dark horses for the crown.

The Knights at the Hudson don't boast what may be considered as a national power in hockey circles, but they're well regarded in the General Circuit, which includes the East's top teams. To make matters even tougher for the local representatives, the Academy rink is quite large, although regulation size, and the disadvantage in playing surfaces may have been fatal to our standard-bearers in their second venture into intercollegiate circles. In their other tangle with a college outfit they're to power booth, Brown, but the Brown cruised through six of eight first goals in the last two minutes of each period.

In their last Rhode Island Amateur League outing, the Friars were forced to a 3-3 stalemate by third-place Burville until 11:47 of the third

Friarhouse Five Tops Donnelly In Dorn Thriller

By Bill Davis

Dorn Lane basketball оперated on a full scale last week with practically all eighteen clubs taking part. The winning game of the day was the clash between the Donnelly Academy All-Stars and the Friarhouse Five. The latter club won by one point in what proved to be the most thrilling conclusion of the entire season.

The Friarhouse Five got off to a strong start, scoring a point margin at one stage, but the sensational passing and driving of Beaver Power brought the game to a point lead with about a minute to play. The Friarhouse Five hit back from about ten feet out made the score 37-36 in favor of the Freshmen club. Power and Bill Holman were high for the losers with fifteen and thirteen points, and Tagliacino scored the victors with nine.

The Billmore A.C. and the Aquinian, Friars, and the Hartford Hilltoppers all won this week, practically assuring them of the championship. The meeting this week between the Hilltoppers and the Aquinians should prove to be another exciting and hard fought contest. The top five clubs now are Friarhouse Five with seven victories in so many outings, the Hartford Hilltoppers with eight victories and six defeats, Donnelly Hall with five victories and one loss, and the Billmore A.C. with four victories and a loss setback, and the Billmore B,A. who sport four victories and three defeats.

Stonehill Stops JV Win Streak

By Martin Sanders

A heavy downpour that drove the cabling Stonehill College varsity put to rest the final game-winning streak of the Providence College JV basketball team. Last week Friars' Matty Brown averaged an earlier defeat by rolling over with his Bernardy Academy, 84-42, and led the winning team with 21 points, while Ryker 112 and Prete 13.

Following the Bernardy Ballard victory, the JV's kept on their winning streak by beating the Cranston Varsity, 64-48. Clark was never in contention as the Saints had a hard time getting the lead from the game's start and scored all the points. It is usually unpopular points scored from the outside, but they fail to realize that their style of game that has gathered in all the rebonds and scored all the points.

My personal opinion as to why Schlimm is one of the best ball players in the country is his skill in getting his shot away fast. Jim led the ball toward the basket as soon as he got it, if possible, to defend against it. In fact Jim has led the ball through the backboard and to the tune of 97 points. Good Luck!

PC, Fairfield In Last Home Tilt Tonight

By Phil Griffis

There are two big games on the agenda this week, one at home, the other away. Tonight the Friars line up with the Fairfield Stags and Friars with the Rhode Island Rovers at old good Redman Hall at Kingston. The local lads have just completed their very successful road basket in which they knocked off Bowdoin, Bates, and Springfield. The only thing which marred the trip was the cancellation of their game with highly touted Colby. Jack Frost dropped his scholastic

battled the Friars team and until Kehoe was nearly smothered by the Colby defenders, and Matty Mullins late in the game. Fairfield, by the way, went over the century mark many times before the contest.

And to add to Mr. Jimmy Hannon's plot, his assertion that he'll be able to exhibit the wares of Bobo Mackovic, his highly touted dancer, is the only argument against a game from the stand where standing room can easily accommodate an injured thigh. Mackovic has seen

After the Friars lost, the team are of over 50 drivers that found the Providence team fifth in a field of nine varsity teams for the Coatesmen, running a 368, following Billionaires Dartmouth in the June 26, leading 440, Henry Martin in the 220 and Bill Horridge in the mile. Of particular note in the freshman race was the outstanding performance of new runner Henry Martin, who ran a storm.

Friars four pointers toward Kingston. Jim is the quiet leading rebounder. Too many people tend to disregard Jim because he is not the 'Fancy Dan' type of ball player but to those people I recommend a glance at the records held by the Friars. One person that Jim is the quiet leading rebounds. Too many people tend to disregard Jim because he is not the 'Fancy Dan' type of ball player but to those people I recommend a glance at the records held by the Friars. One person that

Schlimm . . .

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26 points against Rhode, as a junior at St. Mary's, he passed the 1,000 mark with one marker left. Jim's success can be attributed to two factors: his health, and, while he has labored diligently to improve his game, he has not labored needlessly in the hope of a first All-Canada at this tournament. P.C. has produced 30-foot basketball player.

The 6'6" Schlimm comes in to us from the small town of St. Mary's, Pa. 15105, where he was the outstanding high school ball player at St. Mary's Catholic. In his senior year he joined the team in covering by scoring 400 points. This small town should be quite familiar to P.C., because this school was welded a wealth to the Friars' cause. Our present Tom, after he was a part of the Friars, is now playing ball at the Mount, and Sam 46, of late years' quintet, both graduated out of St. Mary's.

Most people think Jim as strictly a scorer; a possessor of a hook shot from a few feet, but to the quick minded possessor of the high school game, he is out of all the rebonds and scored all the points. It is usually popular points scored from the outside, but they fail to realize that their style of game that has gathered in all the rebonds and scored all the points.

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FRIARY

Attention Dorm Students

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PC-Fairfield . . .

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this time they used a good chance of
bringing home the bacon. Their un-
precedented perfect road trip is the
cause for all this optimism.

Rhode Island gained the measure
of Providence in their last meeting so
the basis of superior board work and
fine foul shooting. P.C. matched the
Rams from the floor, but it looked like
the Big Parade in the last quarter as
the local luminaries fueled their way
out of the ball game and Ram after
Ram stroked to the free throw stripe.

Although Congleton and Hellig
must be credited for controlling both
backboards, the Friars lost their own
game through inconsistency from the
floor more than a lack of height. Provi-
dence played a highly creditable de-
tensive game, but it failed to make up
for their inefficiency on offense. Only
Jim Schlipman, who, by the way, is
within sight of the highly coveted one
thousand point mark, and Bobby Mor-
an hit with any regularity, while RIU
divided the scoring among most of
the operatives.

Prendergast Looks Good
Mr. Cuddy was pleased with the
road trip in which he watched his
echers edge Bowdoin 66-63, chalk
Rates 84-58, and upset Springfield in
her own backyard, 71-69. He was es-
pecially pleased with the work of Phil
Lynch, Kenny Kerr, and Tommy Mus-
illo, who has been playing with a
bad leg. He showed positive joy over
the great play of Bob Prendergast at
Springfield. Bob scored 17 points, but
that's only half the story. He was great
toff the boards and saved the Friar
case with the greatest game of his
college career. The resurgence of the
big man may mean the difference in
the RIU game Ray Kaczowsk
comes in for his lion's share of the
credit in the Springfield game, too.
His 17 points were also a vital factor
in the victory.

The time is 1863 in England. The
gallop, Mayflower, is about to set
sail. The first mate is about to call the
roll.

"Miles Standish."
"Miles Bridgford."
"Miles Taylor."
"Miles Pinkelman."
"Excuse me, Mr. Mary," interrogated
the captain, "I say what's going on here?"
"I'm trying to see how many miles
I can get to the gallop."

—The Varsity News

Sharps . . .

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see the ballot below, now all you
have to do is just fill in next to the
designated instrument, the artist you
think has shown the best presenta-
tion on wax or in person. It's simple
and won't take too much time. The
total votes will be compiled, and in
a forth coming issue the names of the
winners will be announced. That's
all there is to it, so just cut out the
ballot, fill it out, and drop it in the
Cowl Box in the rotunda of Har
kins Hall.

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ARTIST

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ALTO
TENOR
BARITONE
TRUMPET
TRUMPET
PIANO
GUITAR
BASS
DRUMS
HARMONICA
IMMUNT
ARRANGER
MALE VOCALIST
FEMALE VOCALIST
TOP BAND
TOP SMALL GROUP

Congress . . .

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the year is crowded, and that all
events must be cleared by the com-
nittee.

The amendment proposed by Junior
Representative Schogt that would
define the powers of the classes was
returned by the Legislative commit-
tee with the recommendation that for
it should be substituted a bill of par-
ticipation, similar to that of the Na-
tional Federation of Catholic College
Students Committee. This bill would
be drawn up by the class presidents
definitely.

President William McMahon, in his
report to the Congress, reiterated the
necessity of clearing social events
with the student Congress calendar.
He also told the Congress that the
Red Cross Bloodmobile would be an
campus during the month of April.
Further details of the blood campaign
are to be announced at the next meet-
ing of the group.