Next "Alembic" Is Due In Early March

The next issue of the "Alembic," named after a vessel used by alchemists, stands the week of March 6. Edgar A. Kelley, S.J., editor-in-chief, announced that the issue will contain several stories by Marvin Gluckman and Vincent Trup, regular contributors to the Alembic, and some more poems by Harry Griffin.

At the recent meeting of the two lists will determine the immediate staff for the next year. The advisers are very desirous of having the undergraduates submit more material that can be published, and to make more progress. As yet, all positions are open, and all who feel interested are urged to try for them. The editors are more than willing to aid any aspiring contributor.

Appointment of Three Advisors is Announced

The transfer of two faculty members, who are not the third advisors for college clubs was announced yesterday by the Rev. Robert J. Dunn, O.F.M. Professor of Chemistry, who has been transferred to the University of Washington.

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Routine Requests Handled At Meeting

Various requests to the school administration were handled at a recent student council meeting held last Thursday.

Reports from the special committee on the new student council were also heard. The committee, which was handpicked by the absence of the secretary and several committee members, is composed of the various clubs and the student council. The report was accepted by the president.

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Cast For Arena Play Is Selected

"Morton the Movie," the Pyramids Players' second venture this year, into the arena theater, will be presented at the arena in the afternoon of a Thursday and a Friday. Also, the cast which consists of members of the Pyramids Players and the Junior Varsity, is as follows: Galloway, W. L.; McKee, A. E.; Smith, M. J.; Hardesty, W. R.; McIlvaine, J. M.; Martin, J. H.; Walsh, H. J.; and Vertem, G. L.

Veridemas To Present World Affairs Address

In conjunction with World Affairs Day, the Veridemas of Providence College will present a Gentlemen's Night Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program for the evening is consistent with a lecture on "American History and World Leadership" by Mr. Paul Vande Thomp of the P.C. English department.

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

Providence College was saddened last week by the death of two of its students, Maurice L. Hamel and Paul J. de Roche, who were famous in public service.

Maurice L. Hamel, who was born May 21, 1923, and was a resident of Providence, Mass, was the son of Paul and Nora (Sisk) Hamel. He was a graduate of the Providence College in the Fall of 1945, but had to withdraw during the second semester because of injury to his leg. Filled with a spirit of conciliation, he never gave up his cause, and later was elected to the Senate of the State of Rhode Island. He died on December 13, 1952.

Paul J. de Roche, who was born May 14, 1923, was a resident of the town of Westerly, R.I., and was a graduate of the Providence College in the Fall of 1945, but had to withdraw during the second semester because of injury to his leg. Filled with a spirit of conciliation, he never gave up his cause, and later was elected to the Senate of the State of Rhode Island. He died on December 13, 1952.
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 final day of classes as the last group of Catholic Priests throughout the world place the blessed ashes on the foreheads of their congregations.

The ashes which this solemn act symbolizes is easily forgotten or blotly ignored by a good portion of the students. This is because much of the spiritual and scientific advances made during the last two centuries. The basic factual information to spiritual goals appears to have been discarded 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 therefore proper that we, the salvation of our souls. He died to bring mankind to the realization that there is both a greater power and a greater truth. This fundamental fact must not only be accepted but must also be practiced by everyone who professes to be a Christian.

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

Congratulations, WJAR-TV

Those who decry television because of its culture have not yet seen the medium is yet young, and that it was spawned from radio, one of the most commercially in spired mediums of recent times. The key to awaken to the possibilities that are being held, its exciting, its entertainment potential, more culture, and less "trash," on their sets.

Nationally this awakening is seen in the development of High Frequency bands to be set aside for educational purposes. Locally it is seen in the increase in time being leased by WJAR-TV of an hour and three quarters a week for educational programs. This type of this is only in keeping with its traditions of providing educational service.

That Providence College should take advantage of this free time is also appropriate, for it is here that educational programs are spoken. This is where it is appropriate, for it is in the highest interest of the students who are the primary reason why a college should have a deep interest in the success of these lectures. Shapers 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 potentials at last.

Help, Help

That old idiom is being thrown out again. With the close of the first semester the College has more than 700 of its over-populated staff, and is again in dire straits.

It is an old idiom among staff members that this is the time to do your best to correct proportion to the quantity of its staff. Extra work thrown on a few men results in a loss of time and will probably influence the factors that have shaped the course of history for the past thirty years.

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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 and a faculty member of us stop and reflect a moment. But for the grace of God, it could have been any of us. But our loss of a day of work and a day of ever what we gained would have arrived too.

With this in mind let us as this Holy Sunday, as well as this Holy Week by penance and sacrifice for our eternal judgment and let us pray. And each one expresses some other preference will be rejected; they will be welcomed with open arms by the harassed ones.

The Bookshelf

Representation Of Literature On Radio And TV Is Discussed

By H. Griffin

This week we are departing from the usual method of criticizing books in favor of a different, yet relevant subject—the representation of literature in radio and television. We are taking this excursion because we feel the topic deserves some consideration in view of the potential cultural influence of radio and television. If we have not read any books this week our hope is that you will have appropriated the remarks of some savant in The New York Times Magazine, which would have undoubtedly been running the pages of The Onion, The Fray, or some such epithet. And, having successfully avoided the treacherous freeway complex we commence.

It is necessary to realize in the beginning that both radio and television find their source in popular entertainment, and are designed specifically for mass audiences. This is one of the necessary evils we are constantly hearing about. In a capitalistic society, whatever is successful must, of course, sell its wares, which it attempts to do by advertising. And although one speculates on the influence of a "clever" commercial appeal has to be made to what is considered the "masses." The radio and television temptation seems to be to "sell" the people. This is what accounts for the present state of radio and television.

There are, however, two alternative to this situation. The first involves the creation of radio and television programs that could be considered as educational programs. It is a justifiable proposition, and by no means certain to work. The only other alternative is a state-controlled radio and television network. This is more feasible than the former solution, but it is not without its limitations. It is a group of capable and morally earnest men to keep politics from the air. If our literature is to be given the support of the airwaves, alternatives, you may as well be satisfied with the existing situation. There is only one way that we can be completely disconnected by the above remark. We must agree that radio and television must be the "standard" medium of literature. There are a few programs which pertain to literature, and which I would like to discuss. The first one is "The Book Report," and as directed by Andrew C. Love, one of radio’s top directors, this splendid half-hour program dramatizes the best in contemporary short story writing. Among the authors recently represented are it Shirley Jackson, Sherwood Anderson, and Franklin Cawdwell. The National Broadcasting Company is to be commended for presenting such a non-sponsored program.

The second program which I wish to mention is "The Theater of the Mind," a radio program of which one of the main spokesmen on the airwaves, NSC, is he who is considered, is his modern critic. Mr. Pearson’s comments show that he does not lack literary talent. It is lamentable that he can only paint a picture of a week, but I suppose we are fortunate in hearing him at all.

It is possible you may make an effort to listen to these programs and to others like them. "Theatre Guild on the Air," for example.

Letters to the Editor

The following letter was sent last week to the Very Rev. Robert J. Larkin, S. D. P., president of Providence College, by General J. Lawton Collins, the chief of staff of the United States Army. It was printed in the Army's daily paper, The Army's daily paper, The Army's daily paper.

Dear General Larkin,

As we in the Army are about to face back over the challenging conquests and accomplishments of the last three years, and as we look toward the growth of our nation. We offer to you, for which your fine institution has given our ROTC program has added greatly to the nation. We are looking forward to your continued support in the future. Providence College proves again that our time-honored reliance on the citizen-soldier is by no means a thing of the past.

The citizen-soldier is the backbone of the Army of our democracy, and we should take pride in the leaders and the many outstanding responsible of providing you with our most capable leaders and soldiers. All of which we feel must be based on a respect for the rights and dignity of all men. We must also recognize the ordinary man who requires extraordinary qualities. Of course, not every man can be a leader, specifically in our junior officers who today must provide the intimate personal and social training and in battle and in battle and in battle and in battle and in battle and in battle and in battle and in battle. We are looking forward to the higher. Therefore, we feel we have no problem more important to solve than the education of young leaders to meet the needs of our country under the present mandate.

Speaking very frankly, I can say that we could not have provided the achievements this year in the ROTC program. To say one thing after another, they might express our loving opinion.

Sincerely,

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Approximately 100 couples attended a formal Freshmen semi-formal dance held last Thursday evening in Harkins Hall Auditorium. The hall was early decorated in the theme of George Washington, and the romantic music utilized was provided by Gene Tara's orchestra.

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NAIB Starts Next Wed At Colby

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 have to rely on the all-important playoffs, which begin the middle of next week. The playoff scheme at goal was indefinite, but it shapes up as a 5-1-1-5 format. P. C. Dussault and Bill Goodenough are the first four teams that are to vie for the title, then Burville must be regarded as an equal contender for the crown.

The Knights at the Hudson don't boast what may be considered as a national power in hockey circles, but they've been well regarded on the local Circuit, which includes the East's top teams. To make matters even hungrier for the local representatives, the Academy rink is quite large, although regulation size. This discrepancy in playing surfaces may have been fatal to our standard-bear- ers in their second venture into inter-collegiate circles. In their other tangle with a college outfit they were powered by Brown, but the Bruins scored six of their eight goals in the last two minutes of each period.

In their last Rhode Island Amateur League outing, the Friars were brought to a 3-3 stalemate by third-place Burville Until 11-43 of the third (Continued on Page 5).

PC, Fairfield In Last Home Tilt Tonight

By Phil Griffin

There are two big games on the agenda this week, one at home, the other away. Tonight the Friars lock horns with the Fairfield Stags and Friday with the Rhode Island Rams at old good Redman Hall at Kingston. The local lads have just completed their highly successful road racket in which they knocked over Bowdoin, Bates, and Springfield. The only thing which marred the trip was the cancel- lation of their game with highly touted Colby. Jack Frost dropped his alias-

Friarhouse Five Tops Donnelly In Dorn Thriller

By Bill Davis

Dorn League basketball operated on a full scale last week with practic- ally all eighteen clubs taking part. The Friars club, with six defeats, was the class between the Donnelly Hall Avengers and the Friarhouse Five. The latter club won by one point in what proved to be the most thrilling con- test of the week.

The Friarhouse Five got off to a hot start, but the sensational passing and driving of Beaver Power brought the Dorn league point lead with about a minute to play. Beaver's Tyrone Salmon, from about ten feet out made the score 34-31 in favor of the Freshman club. Power and Bill Goodenough were high for the seniors with fifteen and thirteen points and Terragni gave the victors with nine.

The Billmore A, the Aquinas Friars, and the Hartford Hilltoppers all won this week, practically assur- ing themselves of the top three spots. The meeting between this week's Hill- toppers and the Aquinas Friars should prove to be another exciting and hard- fought contest. The top five clubs in the crosstown Friarhouse Five with seven victories in as many outings, the Hartford Hilltoppers with six victories and no defeats, Don- nelly Hall with five victories and one loss, the Billmore A with five victories and a loss setback, and the Billmore B, A, who sport, four vic- tories and three defeats.

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26 points against Rhode, as a junior in 1961-62. In 1962-63 he scored 28 markers with one ecommerce left.
Jim's success can be attributed to two factors: his growth, Vic Cuddy, who has labored diligently to improve him, and to a combination of factors that make up of this combination P.C. has pro- duced in recent basketball player. The 6-4, 185-pounder comes to us from the small town of St. Mary's, Pa. (12,000), where he was a 1964 graduate and outstanding high school ball player at St. Mary's Catholic. In his senior year he scored the team in scoring by netting 490 points. This small town should be quite familiar to P.C. since the Rams have latched a wealth of talent for the Friars' cause. Our present Tom Nelson, then, is expected to be playing his last game at the Mount, and Sam No-f, at 64, of our present junior, both graduated from St. Mary's, Pa.
Many people think of Jim as strictly a scorer: a possessor of a hook shot from 10 feet or a 10-foot hook from the outside, but they fail to realize that Jim is the quiet leading rebounder. Too many people tend to disregard Jim because he is not the 'Fancy Dan' type of ball play- er but to those people I recommend a look at the record book after the game to see who has gathered in all the rebounds and scored all the points. It is usually Jim that grabs the rebound and then he's around the elbows, and when he starts to get his shot away fast, Jim lets the ball fly towards the basket as soon as he gets it impossible to defend against it. In fact Jim has let the ball fly through the basket to the tune of 907 points. Good luck!

Stonehill Stops JV Win Streak

By Martin Sanders

A heated struggle between the circling Stonehill College varsity put to an end the five-game winning streak of the Providence College JV basketball team.
Last week Mike Martin's boys averaged an earlier defeat by rolling over Admiral Billiard Academy, 84-42. It was their first loss of the season with 21 points, while Ryder 111 and Prentice 93 also scored 19 points each.

Following the Admiral Billiard vic- tory, the JV's kept on their winning streak by beating the Class, Janus, 64-48, while 40 was never in doubt. No one notes the game between the two teams led the way to the decisive victory.

Last Saturday the JV's dropped a 72-58 game to the strong Providence College Fresh, Ryder, O'Connell, and Quinn all turned in strong efforts in a losing cause.

Reason is the wise man's guide example the fool's--Wish Proverb

Cuddymen Are Defending Champs In Tournament

By Jim Marshall

Providence College basketball team received a bid to play in the district N.A.I.B., tournament to be held in the Colby Col- lege Gym in Waterville, Maine on March 5th and 6th, it was an- nounced last Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics.

Also accepting bids were: Colby College, the University of Bridgeport and American International College.
Last year the Cuddymen won the New England N. A. I. B. tourney by defeating Tufts and St. Anselm's and then went on to represent New En- gland in the National N. A. I. B. Tour- nament held at Kansas City, Mo. At the nationals the Cuddymen were defeated by Morristown College of Iowa 65 to 63.

It is this writer's opinion that Prov- ence will probably meet either A. J. C. or Bridgeport in the opener March 5th with the tourney on the line and the winner of the March 5th encounters will challenge each other the following night with the victor receiving the right to represent New England at the national tournament in Kansas City. The winners will meet each other in a consolation contest.

Of the three teams competing Providence has met only one A. J. C., with the other two defeated earlier in the campaign. All 3, except Bridgeport, may go as far as 49. Probably theoughest the Friars will be up against will be the Bridgeport team, accustomed to playing on the East Coast.

Originally the Cuddymen were scheduled to meet Colby during the regular season campaign, but when Feb. 15 rolled around the Friars found them- selves snowbound in the wolds of Rhode Island and the meeting was called off. Last week the Friars played the league champions of the Smith Hillers and should just about reaching their peak come next Wednesday.

It might be interesting to note that last Saturday, Colby received quite a jolt when they were upset by an underdog in Rolling Academy, 64 to 54. The navy boys solved the jinx of the Maine Titans by thre- wing up a tight shot.

To swear is neither brave, wise or wise--Pope

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Vets Asked To Refrain From Dividend Queries
Rhode Island and Northeastern Massachusetts veterans were asked to-day to refrain from writing inquiries letters concerning their 1952 National Service Life Insurance dividend, so that thespeediest possible payment of the dividend can be accomplished.

Authoritative Edward D. Graham of the V.A.'s Providence Regional Of- fice, said that all policy holders are being mailed a reply postcard from which they may select cash pay- ment of the dividend or have it ap- plied as a credit against future delin-quent premiums payments.
He pointed out that the inquiring letters being received at V.A.'s Palla- delphia District Office only slow the gigantic task of processing the thou- sands of dividends already scheduled for payment. Payment will be made subsequent to the anniversary date of the individual's policy.

To lead an unlived people to war is to throw them away.—Centurias To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace.

Freedom of the press is the staff of life for any vital democracy.—Wendell L. Willkie

Procreation is the child of ignorance.—Mark Field

Victory belongs to the most persevering.—Napoleon

Newspapers are the world's mixture.—James Ellis

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 war out of the ball game and Ram after Ram strode to the free throw stripe.

Although Congleton and Helling must be credited for controlling both backboards, the Friars lost their own game through inconsistency from the floor more than a lack of height. Providence played a highly creditable defen- sive game, but it failed to make up for their inefficiency on offense. Only Jim Schlimmen, who, by the way, is within sight of the highly coveted one thousand point mark, and Bobby Moran 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 charges edge Bowdoin 66-43, drub Bates 84-58, and upset Springfield in her own backyard, 71-69. He was espe- cially pleased with the work of Phil Lynch, Kenny Kerr, and Tommy Mol- lin, 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 off the boards and saved the Puff case with the greatest game of his collegiate career. The remembrance of the big man may mean the difference in the RIU game Ray Kritzinski 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 10:30 in England. The galeon, Mayflower, is about to set sail. The first mate is about to call the roll.

"Miles Standish."
"Miles Bradish."
"Miles Taylor."
"Miles Pinkelman."
"Excuse me, May," interrupted the captain, "I say what's going on here?"
"I'm trying to see how many miles I can get to the Galloons."

—The Varsity News.

Sharps . . .
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see the ballet 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 ballet, fill it out, and drop it in the Cash Box in the rotunda of Har- kine Hall.

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ARRANGER
MALE 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- mittee.

The amendment proposed by Junior Representative Schabert, 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 themselves.

President William McMahon, in his report in 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.

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