

Experimenters



No, they're not working out an intricate calculus problem, it's the Pyramid Players making ready for Friday night's Arena Theatre debut. L.-R.: William McMahon, Joseph Early, Richard Buckley, William Plummer co-director, and Mary Dolan.

ARENA THEATRE PLAYERS "ON STAGE" FRIDAY NIGHT

To Present Excerpts From Juno and The Paycock and Escape

Final rehearsals for the first theatre night of the Pyramid Players are being held preparatory to the production Friday night at 8:30 in Harkins Hall Student Lounge.

Casting has been completed for the two plays from which excerpts have been selected: O'Casey's, *Juno and The Paycock* and Galsworthy's *Escape*.

William McMahon, president of the club, said today that all students are invited to the program. He promised an evening full of the best dramatic effort ever put on at P.C. The program is varied, for *Juno* is a comedy, while *Escape* is more serious depiction of character conflict.

A novelty in the school is the staging for the two plays. It will be in the arena form with the audience completely surrounding the stage. Lights will supply the various moods, for a bare minimum of staging and props are used.

The characters and students who will portray them in *Juno and The Paycock* are Captain Boyle, William McMahon; Joxer, Joseph Early; Juno, Mary Dolan; Jerry Devine, Robert Coughlin; Mr. Bentham, Robert Fineran. In *Escape* they are: Mat (the escapee), Vincent Callahan; Old Gentleman, Harvey Lister; Constable, James Marshall; Captain, Joseph Boyd; Shopkeeper, Robert Paris; Joan, Barbara Sullivan; and a man; Richard Buckley.

Casts are being rounded into shape by Matthew DiChirco and William Plummer, student directors.

Harvey Lister is in charge of staging the two events. He will also supervise the erection of lights and other paraphernalia necessary to convert the student lounge into an arena theatre. This will involve setting up lights on the all ready constructed hangers and the partitioning off of the stage area.

George Meehan, '52, will provide an interlude of piano music between the two playlets. Mr. Meehan has played with numerous orchestras in the Greater Providence area.

Student ushers have been appointed for the play night. The Pyramid Players have also selected members of the stage and production crew.

College Who's Who May Feature P. C. Men Next Edition

Providence College may be represented in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges next year, according to reports from the Student Congress. This is an honor, a Congressman spokesman said, which we should take pride in as it will not only incite more student participation in activities, but will enable the name of Providence College to become better known.

The idea of creating one national basis for recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees, or other cost to the student, was conceived about sixteen years ago.

Recognition in the students' Who's Who means that the student was, first, officially recommended from the university or college he attends, and, second, accepted by the organization. Nominations may be submitted annually by four-year degree-granting institutions. College juniors, seniors, and students enrolled in graduate courses are eligible for nomination.

Selection of nominees is conducted by campus committees and usually involves student-faculty-administrative participation. Nominations must be signed by a member of the faculty or administration or by another staff member designated to verify nominations. Methods and committee members remain anonymous unless released by local campus committees. Nominating committees are requested to consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Each student who becomes a member receives without cost: a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school; recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected, in the form of a write-up of his college and personal record; a listing in the Index under the college from which he was nominated; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

Future policies and explanation will be determined largely by the colleges participating in the program. Probably the youngest of the nationwide honor organizations, Who's Who has, since the sixth year of its existence, enjoyed the active participation of an average of 600 institutions.

Veritas All-College Patron Drive Starts

According to Paul Plunkett, '51, Business Manager of the Veritas, and Joseph Carbon, '51, Advertising Manager, the Yearbook is beginning its drive for paid ads for the 1951 edition. In an attempt to supplement the usual channels of revenue, the Veritas plans to solicit the aid of the entire student body in obtaining ads.

Any student of the college who feels that he can obtain ads for the Yearbook is requested to see Paul Plunkett, Joseph Carbon, William Kerin, William Kelley, John Duggan, or William Little, and receive from them a contract which they can have completed by the prospective advertiser.

The members of the Senior Class are especially requested to cooperate in this drive for paid space in the Yearbook. The prices are reasonable for a publication of this type. Full page \$45, half page \$25, quarter page \$15, and eighth page \$10. If you have parents or close friends in business you are asked to approach them on this matter.

A great many of the clubs in the college have been contacted and the response has been gratifying. The (Continued on Page 6)

Vital Interracial Questions At RISD Manhattanville Forum

By Cleon Harvey, '51
The Rev. Peter L. Gerety, director of the Blessed Martin de Porres Center in New Haven, will set forth the spiritual principles upon which true interracial justice must be founded, tonight at the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium interracial forum sponsored by the Manhattanville Club of Rhode Island.

Topic of the forum will be "Christian Principles and Democratic Ideals." Tickets for the conclave, which will start at 8 p.m., are being sold on-campus by Robert Flaherty, '51, at special student rates.

Father Gerety prepared for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, and St. Sulpice Seminary, Paris. He was appointed director of

the Martin de Porres Center in September 1942. Since that time he has been active in the apostolate of the Negro, and has taken an important part in the community effort for harmony in New Haven.

Other panel members will include Clarence Mitchell, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Guichard Parris of the National Urban League, and George E. Conley, chairman of the Rhode Island Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Mitchell joined the NAACP staff as labor secretary in 1946. He was appointed director of the Washington bureau in 1950. Before coming to the NAACP, Mitchell held other positions. (Continued on Page 6)

INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS NOTED AT NFCCS MEET

Literary Quarterly On Stands Today

The November issue of the *Alembic*, the literary quarterly of the College, has returned from the printer and is now being distributed at the Cowl distributing table.

Featured in this number is "The Black and Tans", a short story by Patrick J. Joyce, '52. Pat is one of the five new contributors to the College quarterly. M. Howard Gluckman, '52, enters the pages of the *Alembic* for the first time with two short pieces: "Uptown" and "Downtown". Warren Dennis, a Special Student, makes his debut with "The Abandoned Invisible World," a study of the worlds of Melville and Hemingway. Korea is the setting for "The Battlefield of Loss," by Richard A. Audette, '51. "Above and to the Right" is the title of the initial offering of Patrick Arthur, '52.

Paul F. Fletcher, '51, familiar to *Alembic* readers for his verse, once again proves his talent with four poems. Richard R. Hartung, '52, guides a ship out of port in "Acting Captain," Raymond D'Ambrosio, '51, remembered for "The Idol of Beauty," returns with "Juana's Miracle."

Several changes have been made on the *Alembic* staff. Raymond D'Ambrosio, '51, Paul F. Fletcher, '51, William H. Plummer, '51, and Richard R. Hartung, '52, in recognition of their loyal and continued interest in the *Alembic*, were appointed Associate Editors at a recently held meeting.

Providence Club Meeting Tomorrow

First general meeting of the proposed Metropolitan Providence Club will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the lounge of Harkins Hall, George Murphy, temporary chairman, announced. An organization meeting was held November 7.

"We are setting up this club along the lines of the various regional ones, in response to the demand by Providence residents for such an organization," George Murphy declared at the organization meeting.

Armand Bilodeau and Thomas Gleason are the other members of the organizational committee, which has drawn up a constitution to submit to the Student Congress. Before any club can be formed it must attain approval of its aims and structure by the Student Congress.

All Providence and East Providence students are eligible to attend the general meeting Thursday and become members. Socials and other plans depend upon the will of the members.

This can be Providence College's greatest regional club, but only if all eligible students join, the committee also stated.

TO BROADCAST SOON

WDOM, the campus broadcasting system, plans to resume operations in approximately two weeks, it was announced today. The station ceased operation last spring because of technical difficulties.

With the aid of Mr. Howard B. Garabedian of the physics department, WDOM is working on a new transmitter foundation which it is hoped will add power to the transmitter. As soon as the work is completed, the staff of the station hopes to resume broadcasting.

Baroness Decries Lack Of Spirit In Germany; O'Donnell Reports

With praise for the active Catholicity shown by attending college students at the NFCCS regional meeting at Chicopee, Mass., the Baroness Guttenberg, director of the German social organization and featured speaker, expressed the wish that the international spirit displayed would spread to her country.

Other speakers at the College of Our Lady of Elms conference last weekend reiterated the world-wide field of activities of NFCCS.

Providence College delegates were Robert Flaherty, senior delegate; Edward Kennedy, campus OSP chairman; John O'Donnell, co-chairman of the regional forensics commission, and Joseph Quinton.

Highlight of the student side of the council was a liturgy workshop presented by the students of the Elms College on Saturday. Theme of the workshop was the application of the Catholic liturgy in the home.

O'Donnell, in his report on forensics activities, stressed that this year debating would again receive emphasis. But, he added, the need for study and application of parliamentary law and for the setting up of speakers' bureaus on every campus is most necessary.

To foster these phases of forensics, O'Donnell revealed plans for a forensics workshop to be held early in December. Panels of speakers and student discussion will compose the workshop to which all Catholic college students were invited.

Also on the agenda were reports from the senior delegates of the represented colleges. Also included were the resolutions from national headquarters and reports from the commissions and committees in the New England region.

Plans were discussed for the regional congress in April. Theme for this conclave will be: Midcentury Challenge—Peace Through Mary.

Also discussed was this year's regional college directory which will be made up at the congress in April. The directory will contain names of sponsors, patrons, and advertisers from colleges. Since this is the chief source of funds for the region, President (Continued on Page 6)

Quartet Wins Monroe Contest

The Providence College Barbershop Quartet swept an uncontested victory last Friday night at the Vaughn Monroe Show held in the R. I. Auditorium.

Originally intended as a three-way competition with P. C., R. I. State, and Brown, the P. C. four found themselves lone contenders when State backed out at the last moment and Brown entered a double quartet, thus eliminating themselves from the barbershop quartet contest.

The Friar singers, Louis Murphy, 1st tenor; James Manix, lead; John Balkun, 1st bass, and Robert Reardon, 2nd bass, thrilled the near capacity audience with "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and "My Evaline." Each man was awarded an RCA 45½ portable record player.

In an attempt to stimulate intra-college quartet singing Reardon said that if enough men were interested a contest would be arranged on-campus soon.

THE COWL

Established November 16, 1935

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

STAFF

Editor-In-Chief Anthony E. Jarzombek, '51
Associate Editors
Leonard I. Levin, '52 Joseph M. Ungaro, '52

Editorial Board
William Plummer, '51 Edward Leonard, '51
Guy Geffroy, '52 Thomas Sullivan, '52

News Staff
Gerald Gregory, '51 Thomas Coleman, '52
Andrew Gelfuso, '52 George Sullivan, '52
Robert Finneran, '53 John Falvey, '53
Alexander Montgomery, '53 Marvin Gluckman, '52
Oscar Ponton, '53

Sports Editor Robert Flanagan, '51

Sports Staff
John Salesses, '52 Charles Sakany, '52
Charles Entwistle, '52 Gil Cipriano, '53
Phillip Griffin, '54

Photographers
Walter Little, '51 Robert Coughlin, '53

Art Department
Edward Leonard, '51 (Manager)
Leonard San Souci, '52 Donald Sullivan, '52

Business Department
Alan H. Sproul, '52 Business Manager
William J. Conway, '53 Advertising Manager

Circulation Department
Norman Beausoleil, '51 (Manager)
Richard E. Blanchard, '52 John P. Cronin, '53
Joseph F. Mastromarion, '53 (Assistants)

Subscriptions: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.
Advertising: 75¢ per column-inch.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947 at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press.

Federation Proven

About a hundred students from twenty-two nearby colleges gathered over the weekend, four of them from our campus, to attend a meeting of the New England council of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. And though any number of people may read of the decisions and plans they made in the press of Chicopee, where the council met, or in student papers, how many will know of their apostolic zeal, somewhat overwhelming to the observer when generated collectively?

We should not only know of it, we should share in it. We are one college in one of seventeen NFCCS regions. We are one of 180 participating Catholic colleges and universities in America. And our Federation is one among similar federations representing the Catholic students of the world joined in Pax Romana, the international body of Catholic university students.

The men and women of NFCCS—our committee included—need no longer answer: "Why federate?" NFCCS is proven—in the only unified voice of students in American Catholic colleges which it has become, in the commissions it has chartered (we have the New England chair for forensics), in the three-quarters of a million dollars it has raised for refugee students during the past four years through its Overseas Service Program, in the outstanding Holy Year pilgrimages it has conducted, in the boost and integration it has given Catholic Action on our campuses, and in the leadership it has produced.

Monsignor Montini, the Papal Secretary of State, said of the NFCCS pilgrims last summer, "we were the spirit that touched Europe"—we, once known only as the irresponsible American youth. And Monsignor Schieder, director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference told members of the NFCCS national council recently that they had underestimated themselves.

How much more so have we, who have just observed! Except in its numerical potential, NFCCS is second to no other student organization, in depth as well as in operating effectiveness. Its still to be developed possibilities, as any resting in Christ, are infinite in height and extent.

We have leaders of the NFCCS breed on campus—and have had since we joined the Federation last year. We hope whatever shortage of followers there may have been is just the temporary stigma attached to most good causes.

A Matter Of Importance

Everyone who can possibly do so should attend the interracial forum being held this evening at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. This is a matter of primary interest to all of us as Americans and as Catholics. The discrepancies between the theory and practice, of democracy and of true Catholicism, of which the majority of us have been guilty in the past regarding interracial rela-

tions, are too well known. The unhappy results of such discrepancies are evident.

The Interracial Forum this evening is being sponsored by the Manhattanville Alumnae Association. Manhattanville, which leads in so many worthy causes, has led in this. Mother Grace C. Dammann, R.S.C.J., focused the attention of the country on her college when, in the face of possible censure, she welcomed the first Negro student there. It is to the credit of Manhattanville that the student body unanimously approved Mother Dammann's decision and adopted the "Manhattanville Resolutions," which Father La Farge, S.J., has called the beginning of the Catholic Interracial Movement.

— "Political Panaceas" —

By Gerald G. Gregory, '51

Upon objectively analyzing the events that have occurred during the past week in reference to the international situation, one can obviously see that Russia plans to involve the United States in a war with Communist China. The invasion of the Republic of Korea was the spark that is to be the signal for a series of chain reactions throughout the Orient. In Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, Tibet, India, and the Philippines the Communists are conspiring to overthrow the last vestiges of Western influence in Asia. However, the master plan is being formulated in Moscow and not in Peiping as the Communist government of Mao Tse-Tung would have the other Asiatic people believe. For the men in the Kremlin are well aware that the men in the United States cannot efficiently extend military and economic aid to the nations of western Europe if it gets involved in fighting a war of attrition in Asia against the Chinese Communists. Russia would then have a free hand to further her own imperialistic designs in Europe.

As Americans we can learn from history that the nations which attempted to fight a war on several fronts have always been defeated; for example: France under Napoleon, Germany under Hitler, and Japan under Tojo. Thus for us to go to war against Communist China without simultaneously declaring war on Russia would be detrimental to the future welfare and security of our nation and western civilization. For, we cannot allow Russia to stand by as a non-belligerent while we exhaust our economic and military resources in an attempt to conquer the vastness that is China. Such a prolonged struggle would ultimately cause a major economic collapse at home, not to mention the numerous manpower casualties that would be the end results of such a conflict. Russia, then, would probably be able to conquer a weakened America which had expended the cream of her youth and most of her economic resources into the labyrinth of China that has assimilated her enemies for centuries.

Therefore, I believe that a preventive war against Russia is necessary under the present international conditions, if we are to survive, since time is in Russia's favor; and Russia has proven by her actions during the past generation that she is unwilling to co-operate amicably with the capitalistic and Christian West. The supreme struggle for existence is now before us, meaning that the Soviet Union and its diabolical philosophy of Bolshevik Socialism is attempting to engulf the world like an unsatiable vampire to further the satanic gospel of atheistic Communism.

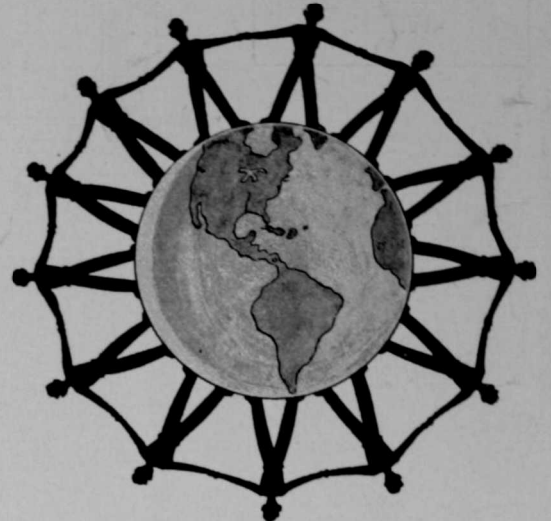
Yes, the time has arrived and the hour of decision is nearing; it is for us to decide whether we are to wait, by trying to contain the effects of Communism in Europe and Asia or to precipitate a showdown in the near future, thus destroying the factor that is the cause of the present international situation.

— Campus Calendar —

- Wednesday, November 15—
8:15 p. m.—Veridames Concert, Harkins Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Camera Club Meeting, Room 217.
Thursday, November 16—
8:30 p. m.—Pyramid Theatre Student Lounge, Harkins Hall (Rehearsal).
Friday, November 17—
8:30 p. m.—Pyramid Theatre Student Lounge, Harkins Hall.
Saturday, November 18—
8:30 p. m.—Farmers' Festival, Auditorium Harkins.
Tuesday, November 21—
8:00 p. m.—Albertus Magnus Club Party, Student Lounge, Harkins Hall.
Monday, November 20—
Track Team at IC4A Championships at Van Courtland, Park, N. Y.
November 25—
Saturday, Newport County Club, Thanksgiving Dance, Middletown Town Hall, Middletown, R. I., time: 9 o'clock to 1.

N.F.C.C.S.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENTS



CATHOLIC ACTION!

— Literary Column —

By William Plummer, '51

A few weeks ago a friend and I were discussing Gilbert Keith Chesterton, "Master of Paradox," and decided that his paradoxes were artificial and wearisome, that what said was sometimes brilliant but often inconsequential, and we wondered how we could have been so infatuated with him. I take it all back. After reading *The Common Man*, recently published by Sheed and Ward, I now wonder how we could have forgotten so soon. *The Common Man* is a wonderful book and G. K. Chesterton is a wonderful author and even thou, O Sheed and Ward, art wonderful! I wish every education major (or minor) would read "The Superstition of School," and every fellow sufferer in Philosophy class would read "The Revival of Philosophy—Why?" "The new Case For Catholic Schools" is perhaps the best presentation of the old case one will find *The Common Man* should make fanatical progressives think, as I know it made me think, and "The Epitaph of Pierpont Morgan" should nip any *laissez faire* notions, which have survived the flood, in the bud, where they should be nipped.

Men like Chesterton are not forgotten. We grow old and forget, but others following us will take up his books for the first time with the same delight we once felt. "Lepanto will stir them as it has us. What better

portrait of Aquinas will they find than in Chesterton's biography of the angelic ox? What a moment it was when St. Thomas discovered his refutation of the Albigensians while dining with St. Louis and the king, remembering his manners, as St. Thomas forgot his, sent for writing material so St. Thomas could put his argument on paper (or vellum).

Being light-minded I always had a warm place in my heart for *The Coloured Lands*, a collection of G. K.'s schoolboy essays and poems, illustrated by himself. I hope nobody ever gets the horrible idea of making it a nursery book. That would really be judging by the cover.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Kindly permit me to express my sincere gratitude to all members of the Sophomore Class who in any way contributed to the success of the Sophomore Hop. The work of all the committees is deeply appreciated. I feel that a special word of commendation is due to the Committee on Decorations.

The Sophomore Hop was truly a memorable affair—worthy of the spirit which should pervade all activities of Providence College.

Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P.,
Class Moderator

— Wha'd He Say? —

By "Stretch" Ponton, '53

Why is it that no matter what you do, somebody always has to louse up the works. Last week, for instance, it was Ignatz Hockensheffer's birthday, so Uncle Louie and I decided to help him celebrate. We were really having a ball, until Uncle Louie mentioned stepping into one of the village taverns. Ignatz, being a dry, naturally refused. Finally, after much persuasion, we got him inside. What a place! Ignatz looked around the dark dingy room and said, "I never thought they served midgets in here!"

"What do you mean, serve midgets?" I asked.
He said, "Well look over there. That boy's arm can just about reach up to the top of the table." Explaining to him that it was only one of the local rummies, I motioned to the waiter. He was a big burly character, and as he stood by, Uncle Louie said, "Tom Collins." "Johnny Walker," I said, and Ignatz muttered, "Joe Smith."

I said "There's no such drink as a 'Joe Smith.'"
He said, "Who wants drinks, I thought we were going under assumed names." That settled that. It became apparent that Ignatz just wasn't cut out for social life.

Speaking of social life, the other nite, my friend and I were invited to one of the city's high class clubs. He supplied the girls. I'll never forget it. He called up that afternoon and said, "Wait'll you see the girl I dug up for you."

Well, I don't doubt for a minute that he dug her up, but what I want to know is, how long has she been dead?

As the evening went on, she told me more about herself. She worked as an apprentice sausage packer at Schultz's Delicatessen. That's the store that advertises "Untouched by human hands." That's no kidding either, she told me that every sausage is systematically packed by foot.

Finally we reached the nite club, and this is what really finished off the nite. She was wearing one of those slinky black gowns, and as we stepped inside, the head waiter looked at her and said, "Sorry sir, you'll have to check your umbrella." In the mood I was in, I just couldn't take any more, so we hopped into my hydra-matic ox cart and drove home.

The whole thing taught me a lesson though. Whenever you go to these places, it's always better to go with humans.

Visiting Dignitaries



High dignitaries of the Church who visited Providence College last week. L.-R.: Father Bertrand Fens, O.P., Chancellor for Bishop Nelson; Abbot Aidan Williams, titular Lord Abbott of Shrewsbury Abbey in England; Most Rev. Ansgar Nelsen, O.S.B., co-adjutor to Vicar Apostolic of Sweden; Very Rev. Dom Gregory Borgstedt, O.S.B., Prior of Portsmouth Priory.

Barristers Lose To Boston University

With the argument that peace is possible only through the present United Nations, the Boston University debating team defeated Providence College barristers Monday night in Albertus Magnus auditorium.

Malcolm Arth and Russell Haddleton were the members of the victorious team while Joseph Quinton and William McMahon spoke for P.C.

The question for the evening was: Resolve that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization. The Friar representatives upheld the affirmative stating that a new political and economic union should replace the present UN.

A defense of the aims and accomplishments of the UN and its place as the only mediator for peace were the lines of attack used by Boston University.

Mr. Jack O'Donnell, news editor of station WPJB, delivered a critique of the debate. He stressed the timeliness of the topic and the level-headed way in which it was discussed. He also delivered the decisions of the other two judges, Mr. Clifford Brott and Mr. Robert Minor, instructors in economics and history, respectively.

The speakers for the negative used a straight rebuttal throughout the debate, throwing several pointed questions at the affirmative speakers. The plan of the affirmative for the structure of the new organization was sharply attacked as unworkable.

Citing the delays and stoppages in the UN caused by the Russians the affirmative stated they thought world peace impossible as the UN is now composed. Also stressed was the peculiar philosophy of Russian Communism which always seeks strife for the overthrow of capitalism.

Chairman of the debate was John O'Donnell, president of the P.C. barristers. Timekeeper was E. A. Kelly, a member of the same club.

Cranston Club Raffle

Drawing of the Cranston Club's Turkey Raffle will be held Tuesday, November 21 at the Eden Park Improvement Association Building in Auburn, it was announced yesterday by Loring Forcier, club president.

In addition to the turkeys, other attractive items will be given away. They include: 1st prize, \$30 Trifari necklace; 2nd, pen and pencil set; 3rd, a fifth of whiskey.

Tickets for the drawing may be purchased from any member of the club.

Flowers For The Queen



Charles Cronin, class vice-president, presents Miss Marguerite Johnson, queen of the Sophomore Hop, to the over 200 couples in Harkins Hall candle-lit, parachute-decorated ballroom.

Marguerite Johnson Voted Queen At Festive Sophomore Dance

Marguerite Johnson of Providence was voted queen of the Sophomore Hop, attended by over 200 couples Friday night in Harkins Hall. The queen's ladies in waiting were Dorothy Horiagan of Providence; Peggy Engwalk of Cranston; Ruth Rogala of Pawtucket; and Joan Raftery of Cranston.

Miss Johnson, a student at Salve Regina College, was escorted by Thomas Gildea. She was judged queen by a committee of second year men and presented a bouquet of American beauty roses and an engraved silver bracelet by Charles Cronin, class vice-president.

The striking ballroom decorations consisted of multi-colored parachutes ballooning from ceiling to floor. An intimate atmosphere pervaded with

the flickering candle-lights. The rotunda was done in school colors, black and white.

Monogram Club members served as hosts in the students' lounge. Hervey Lupien was general chairman and the dance was attended by the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, class moderator.

More College Sprit With Football, Kent Club Told

Nicholas Caccieri, '42, former P. C. football player, was guest speaker last Wednesday at a Kent County Club meeting held in East Greenwich. Three new members were welcomed.

During the business session members decided to hold another informal holiday frolic about December 29. A similar dance last year drew support from members of several regional clubs, Kent County alumni, and a

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The P.C. Camera Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in room 217. All those interested in photography who have not joined the club yet are invited.

The meeting will be a practical one, Walt Little, president of the club, stated. Members will receive individual instruction in use of the club's new camera.

number of other college students in the area.

Caccieri, who is football and basketball coach at East Greenwich High School, told the club there was more college spirit here when there was a varsity football team. Eventually, however, support dwindled, he said.

The one-time Providence athlete also discussed local high school football and football plays such as the box, in use here when he played.

Those who joined the group last week are James Brady, '53, of Lincoln Park; George Griffin, '53, of Warwick, and Ben Malson, '51, of Greenwood.

Attention Dorm Students

SMITH HILL SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

17 CAMDEN AVENUE
Junction Smith & Chalkstone

Howard Styled
"THE CAMPUS"
Just for you College Men!



College means campus... and "THE CAMPUS" means Howard. Here's a three button University suit, featuring the popular loose-fitting, easy-drape jacket with center vent. All-wool flannels, 31.95. Cheviots and worsteds, 42.95, 44.95.

See our complete varsity line of sports clothes, topcoats, overcoats and furnishings... styled in the best tradition of "THE CAMPUS".

HOWARD CLOTHES

138 WEYBOSSET STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
One of the 49 Great Howard Stores

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

NEW AND USED

BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

SCHICK — SUNBEAM

THE BOOKSTORE

FOR HIRE —



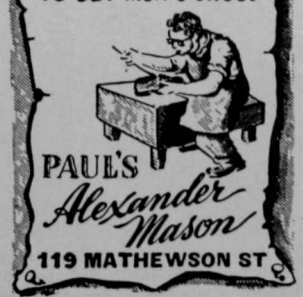
KEN QUIRK, P.C. '34

Waldorf TUXEDO CO.

212 UNION ST.
Corner Weybosset



THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY MEN'S SHOES



Friar Folio

by BOB FLANAGAN

STILL UNDEFEATED . . .

The Freshmen, reputed to be the best in New England during the cross-country season, had some tough luck in Boston Monday. The hill and dalers had to be content with a tie for first place with Boston University for New England IC4A honors.

Chris Lohner, a New Jersey boy and the most consistent point-getter on the team, was forced to drop out of the race because of stomach cramps. At the time, he was running in first place. Had he finished in the first ten, P.C. would have captured the championship by a lop-sided score. But those are the breaks in the sports world.

Bill Newman, Hope High luminary, ran a very inspiring race to take fourth place, and Bill Hennigan came in ninth. Both these lads have the spirit of fight and ability to score high in any cross-country race.

All of this brings us to next Monday afternoon at Van Courtland Park for the national cross-country cham-

ampionship. The Friar fledglings are entered and are among the favorites to cop the national crown in the freshman division. With Lohner back in running form and Newman, Hennigan, Thibideau, and Co. making the nucleus of a winning aggregation, this seer will choose the Frosh to win the freshman IC4A national championship next Monday afternoon.

B.U.'s KELLY . . .

John Kelly, winner of the freshman meet Monday in record breaking time, is Boston University's gift to long distance running. Having known Johnny Kelly for several years, we would like to say that for anyone to lose to this dynamo in distance running should feel no shame. A little story that brings out the kind of competition the P.C. Frosh were running against Monday is this:

In last year's B.A.A. Marathon, Johnny Kelly of New London (now of B.U.) was running tenth at the 23 mile mark. Blisters on his feet began to swell and bleed, thus forcing him from the race. Had he not dropped out, it is safe to say he would have easily finished in the first five. That is competition!

Few of us seem to realize what a great group of runners we have here at Providence College. One year of competition; one New England championship.

ALL'S QUIET . . .

Someone said, the other day, that talk and publicity about basketball is at an all-time low—what is it, a secret? Maybe it is the calm before the storm (of victories).

Yearlings Continue To Exhibit Promise

By Phil Griffin

All was quiet on the freshmen front this week. The frosh are letting the varsity recuperate from their last scrimmage before they go it again. Coach Hal Martin turned his stalwarts loose on the Mount Pleasant High squad at their gym a few nights back. The local high school team was dwarfed by the future Friars and did not provide much competition.

Outside this practice session, the club had to content itself with chasing itself around the court at Harkins Hall. This week promises another lively scrap with the varsity, however. The yearlings acquitted themselves nobly in the last clash.

With competitors like Bill Quinlan, Jim Walsh, and Pete Drury showing plenty of promise, this year's aggregation has proved very interesting to watch, even when they are shooting fouls. When the gang gets used to playing together, they will not have to take a back seat to anybody.

STUDENT TICKETS

Remember that today the Seniors will begin to pick up their athletic books at the A. A. office. Juniors will report for their tickets tomorrow, and the Sophomores on Friday. The Freshmen will be able to get theirs next Monday. In order to be given a ticket book, the student must present his bursar's card to the athletic office.

Intramurals

By Gil Cipriano

Touch football on the campus will put the lid on the 1950 season this week with two games that should prove an excellent climax to an already fine year.

The Senior Discards, sporting a record of five wins and no defeats have assured themselves of at least a tie for the title. The only possible threat to a clear-cut claim comes from Jr. Business and the defending champions, La Salle, each of whom have one defeat.

The Discards will have its chance to nail down the title when they face Jr. Business in the 12:30 game on Thursday afternoon, while the La Salle Club can escape mathematical elimination if they should get by Guzman (whom they played yesterday afternoon) and Sophomore Arts whom they will meet on Thursday at 1 p. m.

A glance at last week's results also have indicated that all four clubs are primed for a fight to the finish, including Soph Arts who are eliminated as a championship possibility.

La Salle showed no ill-effects from its lacing by the Discards on the previous week in running over Senior Science, 26-0. Without its skipper, Jerry Alexander, La Salle was sparked on this occasion by Tom Gleason, Bill O'Dea and Owen Haggerty. O'Dea scored three times and Gleason once in their romp.

The Discards' offense continued to roll in high gear with Frank Pelligrino taking the scrip from Captain Larry DePalma in tossing two touchdowns and scoring one himself. Ray Garcia, Skip McGurkin, Bob Conte, Joe Beatrice and "Shmoo" McGuiness, were on the receiving end of the other five touchdowns.

Sophomore Arts, through a neglect in consulting the schedule, were caught short handed and forfeited Wednesday game with Jr. Business. However, on Thursday, Frank DeLeo's Art Club came back and eked out a 7-6 victory from Ray Newbold's Senior Science in one of the hardest fought games of the season. After a scoreless first half, Johnny Clegg, who usually stands out as a receiver for Arts sent his club ahead with a toss to Joe Campaneri. Clegg, then, scored what proved to be the winning margin when he took Capt. DeLeo's pass for the extra point. Captain Newbold steered the Science crew to its score when he hit Bill Cicotti in the end zone with a pitch deep inside Art's territory. The extra point attempt failed, thereby depriving Science of at least a tie. Clegg and Ralph Coppa of Arts did especially fine work in the pass catching department throughout the game.

The Standings of the Teams

	W.	L.	Tie	Pts.
Senior Discards	5	0	0	10
Jr. Business	4	1	0	8
La Salle Club	3	1	0	6
Guzman Hall	2	2	1	5
Soph Arts	2	3	0	4
Sr. Science II	1	3	1	3
Jr. Arts I	1	2	0	2
Sr. Science I	0	1	0	0
Jr. Arts II	0	2	0	0
Frosh Science	0	2	0	0

Friars Vie For Honors

The P.C. harrier teams are looking forward to Saturday when they will compete in the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Cross-Country championship run. This will be the first running of the meet. The Friars are considered a threat among the best Catholic teams in the East.

N. E. Co-Champs



The Providence College Freshmen, New England Cross-Country Champions, pictured above in force. They tied Boston University on Monday.

Frosh Tie For N. E. Honors, Johnson 13th In Varsity Run

Lohner Forced To Drop Out In Frosh Race, Newman And Hennigan Star

By John Salesses

On Monday afternoon, Dick "Pop" Johnson and the freshman team will represent Providence College in the I.C.4 A cross-country Championships at Van Courtland Park, New York.

Last Monday afternoon, Johnson and the freshman team with Chris Lohner, Bill Newman, Bill Hennigan, Omer Thibodeau, Tom Farrell, Gerry Absi and Lou Tarsa competed in the New England I.C.4 A Championships in Franklin Park, Boston.

The Friar frosh team, led by Bill Newman of Providence, tied Boston University 98-98, for first place and thus became co-holders of the New England Freshman cross-country team championship.

John Kelley of B. U. ran an exceptionally good race as he set a new record of 15 minutes and 44 seconds for the 3 1/2 mile course. The former record was set by Bob Nichols of R. I. State in 1939.

Newman and Bill Hennigan ran excellently and brought in vital low scores as they placed fourth and ninth, respectively. The much improved Omer Thibodeau and Tom Farrell came in fourteenth and twenty-sixth. Gerry Absi was the final point-getter for Providence College as he placed forty-sixth in a field of more than 100 men including the best frosh hill and dalers in New England.

For the first attempt in championship competition, these men turned in a good job.

One might speculate on even how much better they would have done had Chris Lohner been able to run as he did during the dual meet season. But a runner seldom goes

through a complete season without having at least one bad day. The same usually holds true in the other sports. The cold, breezy day wasn't of much help either. As it was, Lohner took sick and was forced to drop out of the race with about a half mile to go.

Pop Johnson ran into approximately the same trouble in the varsity run, but had enough to place thirteenth. His time for the 4 1/4 mile run was 22:36 minutes. But Giordano of the University of Connecticut placed first in the senior event with a time of 21:27 minutes.

Brown University won the New England varsity team championship.

In the extremely close team scoring of the freshman race, the University of New Hampshire placed third behind P. C. and B. U. with 99 points. The other team entrants in the order of their finish were: University of Massachusetts, University of Maine, Northeastern, M. I. T., R. I. State, Tufts, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Brown, Holy Cross, University of Connecticut and Springfield.

Finger Bowl Game Mon. With Brown

The 5th Annual "Finger Bowl" game between the Intramural Football Champions of Providence College and Brown University will be held on Nov. 20th at 3 p. m. on Hendricken Field.

In the four previous games played, starting in 1946, Brown has won two, P. C. has taken one, and one contest resulted in a tie.

In 1946, Providence College, represented by the "Has Beens", won their only championship with a 33-19 verdict over the Brown contingent. The following year the Fordham Rams of P. C. and Phi Kappa Psi of Brown battled to a 6-6 tie. In the last two years, Brown led by the Edward Hopkins team scored its two victories. Edward Hopkins thumped New Haven Club 44-38 in '48, and outscored the La Salle Club 27-18 last year.

Brown, whose champion will be determined this week, will be out to score its third consecutive victory over the Friars. The P. C. representative who will not be known until tomorrow appears to be the Senior Discards who have lost none in five contests and need one more game to cinch the title.

DAY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball League will open on November 27th. Games will be played every weekday at 12 noon and 1:00 p. m. Entries should be submitted to the athletic office by November 22. The rules regarding intramural football will be followed in basketball concerning eligibility.

Football Action At Hendricken



A one-handed catch by John Clegg of Soph Arts in last week's Soph-Arts-Senior Science encounter. Others in picture are (L. to R.): Bill Tobin, Silvio Penza, Ray Ajami and Henry Beckett.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Freshman Basketball

1950 - 51

December	6	Marianapolis Academy	Providence
"	9	Nichols Junior College	Providence
"	13	Mitchell College	New London, Conn.
"	16	R. I. C. E.	Providence
January	10	Newman Preparatory	Boston, Mass.
"	13	Springfield College	Providence
"	18	R. I. State College	Providence
"	20	Naval Training Station	Newport
"	23	Quonset Flyers	Quonset
"	24	Admiral Billard Academy	Providence
"	27	Naval Academy & Prep School	Newport
February	9	Nichols Junior College	Dudley, Mass.
"	13	R. I. C. E.	Providence (R. I. C. E.)
"	14	Brown University	Marvel Gymnasium
"	17	Naval Academy & Prep School	Providence
"	19	Newman Preparatory	Providence
"	21	Mitchell College	Providence
"	24	Springfield College	Springfield, Mass.
"	27	Marianapolis Academy	Thompson, Conn.
"	28	R. I. State College	Kingston
March	3	Holy Cross College	Worcester, Mass.
"	10	Brown University	Providence (Marvel Gymnasium)

Business Club Hears Talk By Brown's Purchasing Agent

"Purchasing and the Salesman" was the subject of a speech given by Mr. D. Francis Finn, purchasing agent for Brown University, at the monthly meeting of the Ship & Scales Club, held last Thursday night in Antoninus Hall. Seventy-five members were present.

The speaker opened by explaining how purchasing has become a major field of management. During World War II purchasing began to show its importance. Korea brings back the spotlight on the purchaser as a major tool of management, he said.

National Association of Purchasing Agents figures show the increase in this field in the past two decades. In 1934 there were 3400 members, 1944 found an enrollment of 5500, and 1950 figures show 13,500 members of the organization.

"The basic art of procurement", the speaker continued, "is to be handled by a personnel with special interests, aptitudes, experience and training qualified for dealing with the obtaining of proper quality, right quantity for the best price at the right time. The procurement function as we see it consists of following a sequence, 1) Determination of proper amount to buy, 2) Settling of delivery date for quantity ordered, 3) Location of acceptable source of supply, 4) Negotiation of satisfactory terms and condition of purchase, 5) Follow-up on order where necessary, 6) Routing 7) Receiving, 8) Inspection, 9) Storage, 10) Settlement of vendors claim. The main responsibility and the key of the whole cycle is location, negotiation and issuance to vendors of purchase orders calling for material of a stipulate quality, in stated quantities at mutually satisfactory terms to be delivered at designated times. Factors a purchasing agent considers in negotiating are quality, price and service.

"A salesman's service to an agent can be most important. Rightly construed the salesman has a double allegiance. At the home office he represents the buyer and he is expected to represent his firm in the buyer's office. The requirements looked for in a salesman are: 1) Product information not platitudes, 2) Have suggestions and ideas, 3) Honesty, 4) Prompt answering of requests, 5) Suggestions as to better buying methods, 6) Final-

ly a salesman should always make his first call to the purchasing agent as he knows where in the organization a salesman's product will most likely be used, and who should receive this information.

"Consolidation of quantities standardization are other advantages of the system. The savings a Purchasing Department makes quickly pay for its existence."

In closing Mr. Finn reiterated, "Purchasing has become a major field of management and it will be an interesting field to be watched and considered for the opportunities it offers as it continues to grow and mature in responsibility and importance by insisting on higher standards of quality, working for lower and more efficient costs on the part of vendors, and encouraging salesmen to more vigorous and creative selling, which can only result in a higher standard of living for all of us in our free competitive system."

A short business meeting, conducted by Francis Devine, vice-president, preceded the lecture.

Ping-Pong Tourney Continues In Lounge

Creating quite a bit of interest in intramural circles nowadays is the table tennis ladder tournament. Conducted under the supervision of intramural director Larry Drew, the tournament is now in progress and ends on Friday, Dec. 15.

Anyone who considers himself an expert ping-pong player is invited to compete, or anyone who knows "I can beat that guy." Under the system now being used anyone may challenge one of the players whose name is listed on the ladder. Beginners are eligible to challenge the men in the eighth, ninth and tenth positions.

The names of ten players are listed on the athletic bulletin board next to the locker room. Those interested in participating in the sport should contact one of the men in the last three positions and ask for a match. The rules are posted on the bulletin board, also.

"Good Health To All From Aquinas Hall"



Top left: Part of Aquinas Hall kitchen staff pause between meals behind spotless steam table. From left to right are Joseph McNerny, baker; John MacDonald and Ernest Dick, cooks; Harold MacKenzie, chef; and James Murray, second chef. Top right: Bring on the food, we're starved! Lower right: Student waiters, Jack Reynolds and Dick Cobb hurry out to dining hall with food-laden trays as Dick and Edward Malkowski, behind table, prepare to keep steady supply of food rolling. Lower left: Busy student waiters scurry about spacious Aquinas dining hall; residents "turn-to" with gusto. Center: The smile of pleasure and well-rounded figure of Ralph Mansfield, student waiter, epitomizes effects of dorm cooking.

—Dormuralites—

The pages of the calendar have been ripped off in rapid succession and once again the basketball stars of Aquinas, Donnelly and Guzman Halls can be seen sharpening their eyes in preparation for the Dorm Basketball League. A record breaking turnout of twenty (20) teams have submitted their rosters to Joe Beatrice, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Carolan Club. To Joe, is destined the unenviable task of schedule-making. One in which he will be ably assisted this year by Robert Conte, Robert Finneran, Robret O'Brien and Robert Lynch. These men make up the Athletic Committee of the Carolan Club and their past interest in sports is indicative of competence and success in intra-mural athletics this year.

The teams in the Dorm League pack more class and scoring punch this year due to the addition of many more players who are taking interest. Heading the list of potential champs is the Aquinas Friars whose all around hustle combined with height and sharp shooting appears to be the team to beat. Led by Capt. Bill Reidy and backed by Ed Sullivan and Bob Archambeault, two of the leading scorers in the league last year, the Friars should get stronger as the season progresses.

Probably giving the Aquinas Friars the toughest fight to the end will be the Hartford Hilltoppers. They, too, are a high scoring team but haven't as much height. Bob Lynch and "Bunky" Ramsey are good ball handlers and Bill Davis can get them off the backboards.

The addition of Don McDonald should help Newport in its drive for its second championship in three years. The Newporters are a classy high scoring team but they lack height and the depth which is essential to their fastbreak running game. They have been hurt by the loss of Fran McKinnon and Warren Dobson, but the clever Bob Flaherty, the defensive play of Earl Lynch, and the improvement of Joe Lalli should take up some of the slack.

The Connecticut Yankees, the Donnelly Alumni, and the Dorm Trotters should finish their schedule close to the top.

And in passing let's give a salute to the Kigmies, who are going into their second year looking for their initial basketball victory.

KITCHEN STAFF AIMS TO PLEASE ALL GUESTS AT AQUINAS HOTEL

By Bob Finneran, '53

It is the proud boast of the Aquinas Hall kitchen staff that, with few exceptions, every resident freshman puts on weight within two months of registration day. With that, the men associated with the dining hall realize their aim of pleasing the majority and coming as close to home cooking as possible.

Director of food on this and other New England college campuses is Joseph D. Murphy, who thinks of Aquinas Hall in terms of a leading hotel. "I continually impress upon the chefs the fact that this is a hotel," says Mr. Murphy, "and the reason we are here is to keep the guests happy."

The men on whose shoulders falls the responsibility of keeping the guests happy are no strangers to the art of food preparation, for all have been associated with some of the finest hotels on the East coast. Head chef is Harold MacKenzie who is assisted by James Murray. Ready to sizzle 300 steaks or fry a 1000 eggs or mash two sacks of potatoes, whatever the occasion demands, are the three cooks: Ernest Dick, Edward Malkowski, and John MacDonald.

To Joseph McNerny and Kenneth Ingham falls the domain of the baking ovens. It is their job to produce the up-teen-hundred rolls and pastries that are required daily. Daniel McNulty and Harry Duffy are the salad men and their wares are tops, according to those on the receiving end.

Finest kitchen equipment is utilized, from the gleaming, stainless steel steam tables to the three-in-one dishwasher, rinser, and sterilizer. Recently St. Bonaventure's opened up a dining hall; its kitchen was modeled after P. C.'s.

About 40 students are employed as waiters who are first approved by the Rev. Timothy Shea, O.P., dean of men. They go through a short training period under the direction of Vincent Williams and Arthur Higney, assistants to Mr. Murphy. Waiters are trained so that a meal can be served, consumed, and the dining hall cleared inside of twenty-five minutes. It's all done with precision.

For example, at a typical dinner soup tureens are brought to the tables by the waiters. When a blue light flashes at one end of the hall, tureens

and empty soup dishes are gathered and returned to the kitchen where the dishwashing crew takes over. The waiters file around picking up meat and potatoes on the way, deposit them at the tables, and return for vegetables. Then seconds are brought in constantly until each diner has had his fill. Empty dishes are piled up by the waiters who return with desserts, and then have their own meal.

When the dining hall is cleared a set-up crew washes the tables and lays out fresh dishes and napkins for the second shift. Freshmen eat the first breakfast and lunch and second dinner. Upperclassmen get the benefit of an extra half-hour's sleep in the morning and first evening meal.

According to transfer students to Providence College, the meals prepared here are better than those of any other campus. The menu is varied to include and cater to all tastes, from chicken or turkey on Sunday to frankfurters or cold cuts on Saturday, with roast beef, spaghetti, chop suey, pork, fish, etc. in-between. Said Mr. Murphy, "When steak is served it costs over \$500 to put that meal on. My aim is to serve a different type of meat each night with no leftover dishes." There are no seconds on steak, naturally.

Authorities at the dining hall are pleased to report that there has never been a case of any illness due to the food served here. This fact itself is indicative of the care used by the staff in serving the best according to best possible standards. Of course some gripes do arise from time to time, for all have certain likes and dislikes. But for the main part residents of the "Rock" salute the dining hall staff for a job well done.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Visit
MIKE'S DINER
Opposite the
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
Owned and Operated By
Yankee Clipper Diner
Delicious
**STEAK & CHICKEN
SANDWICHES
SNACKS**

FOR YOUR ACTIVE CAMPUS LIFE . . .

Arrow "Gabanaro" SPORTS SHIRTS



In Your Exact Collar Size And Sleeve Length!

Sleeves too long? Collar too tight? Not a chance! This superb sports shirt is sized like your regular Arrow shirts, so you can ask for your exact collar size, your exact sleeve length, and be sure of perfect fit. Fine quality gabardine . . . really washable! In a wide choice of colors! **\$5.95**

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Every Senior Must Take Graduate Record Exams

Graduate record examinations will commence Friday, December 1, it has been announced by the office of the Dean. The examinations must be taken by every Senior as a requirement for graduation.

The general examinations will be given first, part I on Friday, December 1, and part II on Saturday, December 2. On Friday the exam will be given from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the Saturday exam will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All Seniors must take both parts.

All Bachelor of Arts students will be given their examinations in the Harkins Hall Auditorium. All Business Administration students will take in Room B-1 of St. Antoninus Hall, and all Biology, Chemistry and Physics majors will be given theirs in Room B-5 of the same building.

Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 1) tions, among them, membership on the president's commission on fair employment practices, and assistant director of the Negro Employment and Training Branch, War Production Board.

Parris is currently director of the Department of Promotion and Publicity of the National Urban League. An honor graduate of Amherst College and a Phi Beta Kappa, he was a Rosenwald fellow in history in 1938.

Conley, as chairman of the R. I. FEPC, has attended conferences in many states in an effort to learn and understand the various techniques being used in fair employment practices administration in many states.

A question period will follow the lectures and it is the hope that Providence College students will attend and take an active part in the discussion period.

Patronize
Our Advertisers

**LA SALLE
SHOE REPAIR**

999 Smith St.

WATCH REPAIRS

Guaranteed—Expert
WATCH AND CLOCK
REPAIRING

Specializing in All American
and Swiss Watches

Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

J. L. GILLIGAN
CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

(One of the very few in R. I.)

ROOM 202 ARCADIA BLDG.
109 Washington St. Cor. Mathewson

**GEORGE CHIN
LAUNDRY**

1005 SMITH ST.

Just 3 Blocks from P. C.

**LA SALLE
TAILOR**

1001 SMITH STREET



FARMERS' FESTIVAL SATURDAY

Tickets to the Farmers' Festival will continue on sale this week until Saturday noon, Joe McGee, class president, said. Bids for the dance, set for Saturday night in Harkins Hall, are \$1.50 per couple.

In addition to the surprises that are in store for Festival go-ers, a committee spokesman said, intimate entertainment will be supplied in the student lounge and door prizes (two tickets to the Ice Capades) will be given.

Student Health Holding Campus Diabetics Clinic

As part of the campaign to educate the public to the detection and cure of diabetes, Providence College's Student Health Bureau is co-operating with the Rhode Island Medical Society in sponsoring a diabetics detection clinic this week.

Students are requested to co-operate in this campaign by visiting the Student Health Clinic during its office hours, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. any day this week, where they will be tested.

This week, from November 12 to November 18, is Diabetics Detection Week, being conducted in Rhode Island under the auspices of the Rhode Island Medical Society. Dr. O'Reilly of the College's Student Health Department is a member of the campaign committee.

Veritas . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Business Staff of the Veritas hopes to see every club in the college represented this year.

The appeal is put before the student body as a whole. If you know of anyone who is willing to place an ad or who might be interested in the financial support of the Veritas you are requested to contact them yourselves with a contract in hand or turn their names over to one of the above.

The next Edition of the COWL will be on the stands Tuesday, Nov. 21.

VERITAS NOTICE
All seniors must return proofs to Loring Studio on or before Saturday, November 18, Robert Flaherty, editor of the yearbook, announced today. He stated that it is very important that all pictures be in by then because an engraver's deadline must be met. It was also announced that senior activity sheets must be returned this week. Those who haven't received one may get one in the Student Congress Office.

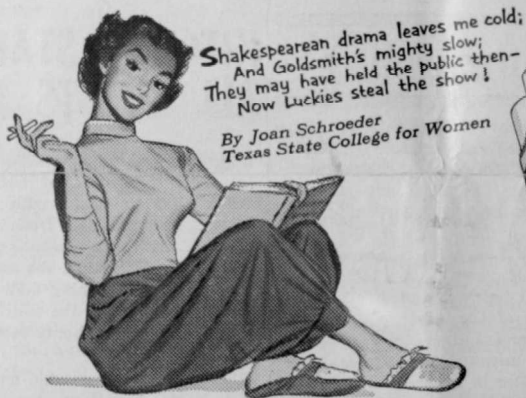
NFCCS . . .

(Continued from Page 1) dent John McCloskey asked that all colleges obtain as many names as possible.

The OSP report included plans for a national poster campaign and the dates for the OSP drive, Jan. 8 to Feb. 24. A new method of raising funds was suggested by Kennedy, in that each college adopt a project and raise specific monies to carry out this particular project.

National Council reports on implementing the work of NFCCS throughout the country and the changing of the national congress to late August were read by Claude Dufault, junior regional delegate.

The regional council of NFCCS, composed of senior delegates and commission chairmen from every college, meets at least three times a year to work on regional business.



Shakespearean drama leaves me cold;
And Goldsmith's mighty slow;
They may have held the public then—
Now Luckies steal the show!

By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry;
I tried a new reaction;
I lit a Lucky with a match
And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University



**Be Happy-
Go Lucky!**

The campus bells ring out the air
That all the students like,
But the air the campus belles prefer
Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg
UCLA



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

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

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

**LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco**

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY