

Remember Your
Spiritual Retreat
Starts Monday



Easter Greetings to All
Next Issue April 24

VOL. I. No. 16.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 3, 1936

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ANNUAL RETREAT FOR STUDENTS BEGINS MONDAY

**Solemn High Mass Marks
Opening of Three-Day
Devotion**

On Monday morning, April 6, the annual spiritual retreat for students will begin and will continue until noon on Spy Wednesday, April 8. The Rev. Henry Arthur Kelly, O.P., M.A., of the Dominican parish of St. Pius in Chicago, will be in charge of this annual affair as previously announced.

The authorities at the college have taken special care to afford the Catholic student body every spiritual opportunity and benefit by setting aside annually, for religious meditation, these first few days of Holy Week. It is the time of year when God's gifts are showered down most abundantly, and the period when all Christians are struck more forcefully with the realization of the necessity of doing penance.

The retreat opens formally at nine o'clock on Monday morning with the celebration of Mass. Following Mass a short instruction will be given, after which there is a recess, and two additional conferences. On Tuesday the routine is essentially the same. In addition to the regular services, Confessions will be heard in preparation for Communion on Wednesday, when the entire student body will approach the altar. After two short conferences the retreat will be formally closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Dean's Office posted a list of regulations in regard to student routine during the retreat. Officially, the retreat is obligatory for all Catholic students, and is open to all non-Catholic students who may wish to attend. Special seats have been assigned and a notice has been issued that every student must occupy his appointed seat under penalty of being marked absent.

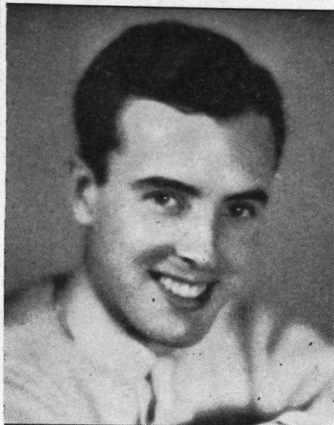
Cowl Stages Second College Poll Today

The Cowl stages its second poll of the year. In an attempt to ascertain the opinion of the students on pertinent college questions and current national and international topics, ballots are being given today with each issue of The Cowl, and students are asked to fill out their ballots and deposit them immediately in The Cowl mail box.

This second poll lists a variety of interesting questions. The editorial board of The Cowl wishes to discard all features which do not interest the average student and the votes of the students on the various features listed will be closely followed.

Careful consideration of these and other questions on the ballot is asked. The Cowl will publish the tabulations in its next issue.

REQUIESCAT



George P. Smith

LUX WINS COWL SLOGAN CONTEST

Judges Render Final Decision After Two Weeks Delay

The Cowl Slogan Contest closed last week when the Committee in charge met on Friday, March 27, in The Cowl Office, and declared a winner. The slogan selected was one submitted by Lawrence G. Lux, freshman from Quakertown, Pa., and reads as follows: "It's here because it's true, not true because it's here."

The contest which opened more than a month ago was prolonged for some time when the judges came to the decision that none of the slogans submitted were acceptable. On Friday, however, the judges met, and after due deliberation decided that the ten-word slogan suggested by Lawrence Lux suited best the policy of The Cowl.

Since the contest opened nearly five hundred slogans have been received, many of which came close to expressing the aims and purposes of the paper, and many also which failed in this all important matter.

Lux, the winner of The Cowl contest and five dollar prize, is a Guzman Hall student.

The judges for the contest were Joseph P. Dyer, Cowl Editor, Brendan J. McMullen, and George T. Scowcroft.

PRES. MCCARTHY URGES SPIRITUAL TRAINING

The Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, President of Providence College, delivered an address on "The Spiritual Development of the Child" over Station WJAR, on Tuesday morning at 9:45. He spoke on the weekly half-hour program sponsored by the Rhode Island Congress of Parents and Teachers, under the direction of Miss Barbara C. Price.

During the course of his address, the Reverend President stressed the importance of the spiritual education of the child and its supplementary contribution to secular teaching.

STUDENT BODY MOURNS DEATH OF G. P. SMITH

**Memorial Mass for De-
parted Freshman in Au-
ditorium Monday**

The officers of the Freshman Class, the entire Pre-Medical Freshman division, representatives of other classes, and members of the Faculty and Administration of Providence College on Wednesday morning assisted at the funeral services for George P. Smith, '39, a resident of Peacedale, Rhode Island, who died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been suffering for several months from blood poisoning which followed an injury received in a skiing accident during the Christmas holidays.

Born in Woburn, Mass., in 1915, Smith has lived most of his life in Peacedale and Providence. Both parents died when he was young. The children were variously adopted by relatives. George was a member of the 1935 graduating class at La Salle Academy, Providence, and was taking a Pre-Medical course at Providence College.

On Tuesday evening the entire Freshman class led by the Rev. Richard Clark, O.P., Moderator of the class, made a visit to the home of Smith's aunt, Mrs. James H. O'Rourke, where the body rested. The whole group joined in the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Besides this official visit of class representatives many Freshman classmates of Smith made informal visitations on Monday and Tuesday.

The Requiem Mass and the last rites for the dead youth took place at St. Francis Church, Wakefield. The Dean, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Chandler, Fr. R. Clark the Moderator and several other Fathers from the College were present in the sanctuary.

(Continued on Page 5)

STUDENT PASSES TO BE DISTRIBUTED AT A.A. OFFICE NEXT WEEK

Student season admission tickets to all home games at Hendricks Field (except the Red Sox game) will be distributed as follows:

To Seniors and Juniors:
Monday, April 6

To Sophomores:
Tuesday, April 7

To Freshmen:
Wednesday, April 8

Student tickets will be issued to every registered student of the college, and will be issued at The Athletic Office on the dates, and to the classes as outlined above. The times of distribution will be the intermission periods between the services of the Retreat. No tickets will be issued after April 8.

FRIAR COACH



Jack Egan

SOPHS PLAN SPRING DANCE

**Affair to be Held In
Harkins Hall on
April 22**

The Sophomore Class, under their Moderator, the Rev. F. C. Foley, O.P., will sponsor a dance at Harkins Hall, Wednesday, April 22.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of: Robert Murphy, Chairman; James Brady, Joseph Oxley, George Comstock, Raymond McCabe, and Bernard McKenna, Joseph Cavanaugh, class Treasurer, and Raymond Baker, class Secretary.

The dance will be known as the "Spring Frolic," and the decorations appropriate will be black and white, in a Spring effect. Negotiations for the orchestra have not as yet been completed. Bids will be ready for distribution about April 20, and will cost one dollar.

Second '38 Dance

This affair is the second sponsored by the Class of '38 this year, and will be the last open college dance of the academic year. After consulting the Junior Class and Student Quints' Committees so as not to interfere with their prospective productions, it was decided that April 22 would be the best date for the affair. Past events sponsored by the Class of '38 indicate a successful and enjoyable affair, and it is therefore expected that the student body will lend their entire support.

PIGSKIN TOSSERS TO REPORT APRIL 20

Coach Joe McGee yesterday announced that spring practice for his proteges will get underway April 20. He also stated that it is quite probable that assistant coaches Merritt, Coughig, and Roberge will be on hand to start the lads off on the training grind. This will mark the first spring session ever held by the college cleaters and mole-skinners.

FRIARS LEAVE APRIL 10TH ON TOUR

**Team Will Play Seven
Games on Eight
Day Trip**

Plans for the spring baseball trip, as announced through the Athletic office, call for one of the most attractive sports journeys that any Friar team has ever attempted. The trip will start a week from today, and the men will play seven games within an eight day period.

Leave by Boat

According to plans as announced today the men selected by Coach Jack Egan to make the spring trip, will leave by boat for New York on Friday, April 10, and after establishing headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York on Saturday, will entrain for Princeton for the season's opener that afternoon.

Redmen at Dexter

To accommodate St. John's University the team will play the Redmen at Dexter Park in Brooklyn on Easter Sunday afternoon. Monday, with no game schedule, the players will stage a practice session at the Yankee Stadium, thus giving our ball players a chance to know how it feels to play in a big league park. Tuesday the third opponent of the trip will be met when Long Island University, a newcomer to our lists, is played at Dexter Park in Brooklyn.

Wednesday morning, April 15, the players will motor along the historic Hudson to West Point for the contest with the Cadets that afternoon. Two years ago Al Blanche, now with the Boston Bees, shut out the (Continued on Page 5)

Junior Prom Favor Selected

**Orchestra to Be Named By Com-
mittee Before Easter
Vacation**

The Junior Prom Committee, under the moderation of Rev. Father Brendon Reese, O.P., selected this week the favor to be given at the annual Junior Prom which is to be held at the Providence Biltmore Hotel on May 14. The favor is in the form of a pendant made of hammered sterling silver.

The favor consists of a delicately lined bar pin from which is suspended on thread-like silver chains an intricately designed shield bearing the college insignia.

The committee also announced that the orchestra will be selected this coming week. The following orchestras are receiving much consideration from the Committee: Dan Murphy, Billy Murphy, who played at the Junior Prom of '34, Billy Carlin, and the McInnelly Victor Recording Orchestra.

McHenry Looks Over Candidates And Sees Many Bright Spots

With the start of a long campaign just eight days away Hendricken Field has been a veritable bee hive of activity the past week. The pep and spirit speaks well for the chances of the Friars in Eastern circles. Coach Egan has held contests daily for he believes that the boys work better under fire. Since we last went to press several men have made prodigious strides to attain top rank, and at this time seem to have clinched their positions.

The work of Omer Landry, Ray Belliveau, Bill Moge, and Tom Hammond has been most noticeable. Capt. Landry appears to have reached the peak that he attained as a Sophomore and his sterling play in the practice tilts predicts a big year for the lad from Central Falls. Belliveau and Moge are doing well both with the stick and in the field. The pitching of Tom Hammond has been very effective. He seems to have the jump on the rest of the flingers at the moment.

Lefty Collins made his first appearance in a squad game in

the role of pinch hitter, on Tuesday and smacked the apple to distant parts and circled the sacks for a homer. Lefty looks pretty good warming up but as yet has not worked in the box. Charlie Gallagher also is off the sick list and the boys will have to travel to sit the Newton lad on the bench for he's one of the best in the business and it should not take him long to demonstrate.

The fight for first is still wide open. Coleman and Fisher both look good around the sack but neither has done wonders with the willow. The catching will be well taken care of with four contenders, all showing something. A day hardly passes but which one of them looks good. Veteran Carl Sherry looks to be in fine shape and should have another big year.

On Tuesday the Frosh diamond aspirants stacked up against the Varsity and while the day was cold and disagreeable they failed to show much. There seems to be an abundance of good catching material but not a great deal else.

WATCH YOUR CUTS

With the arrival of Spring and the opening of trout season many students on their way to College, get that urge to visit some good trout brook, and see what their luck will be. They think that because of their not having many cuts in a few subjects, or because a teacher might not check up on them that they are O.K., but it might be the other way around, for the teacher, unknown to them, might be silently checking on them, or else they might have more cuts than they think they have. There is also a tendency if the trout are biting good and they get a good catch one day that they will try again, and in no time they will find themselves out of the College.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sincerest sympathies to the family of Thomas Appleton, '38, upon the death of his father Wednesday morning. Burial will take place tomorrow morning at Assumption Church.

Frosh Softball League to Start

Seven Teams to Compose Group.
Hope to Interest Other
Classes

If sufficient support is given the Freshman Class is planning to run a Soft Ball tournament shortly after the Easter recess. This was revealed by the Rev. Richard Clark, O.P., Moderator of the class, after a meeting of the class early this week.

According to present plans, each of the seven divisions of the Freshman group will sponsor a team in a league to determine the champion of the class. Games will be held in the afternoon or early evening and by a series of games the leading nine will be selected. They will be matched against an all-star group from the defeated nines and as a grand finale a challenge will be given to the Sophomore Class. If it is accepted this Freshman-Sophomore game will be in the nature of a return for the successful Mixer.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

1. \$17.50.
2. Tobacco.
3. 73 inches long. Had 9, tail 27, back 36.
4. That which, is; that which is not, is not; is not that which it is? It is.
5. Persevere Ye Perfect Men; Ever Keep These Precepts Ten.
6. Abbie is hurt; he raced a Ford, and Alice is hurt too; in fact she is dead.

Since all the other classes are occupied after the Easter recess, the Freshmen class is planning this tournament as a wind-up of their year's activities.

WALDORF

Tails Top Hat White Tie

To Hire
Tuxedos

Full Dress
Caps and Gowns
FOR SALE



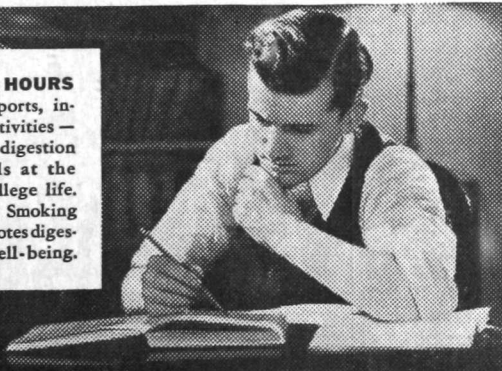
Waldorf Clothing Co.

Formal Wear Exclusively
212 Union St., Cor. Weybosset

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

CROWDED HOURS

—Studies, sports, intramural activities—no wonder digestion often rebels at the strain of college life. Remember: Smoking Camels promotes digestion and well-being.



Smoking Camels Assists Digestion
to Proceed Normally and Promotes Well-Being
and Good Feeling

We live in high gear. So much to do and so little time to do it in! All too often the rush and tension play havoc with nerves and the digestive system. How can one offset the effects of modern living—that's the problem! Here is an interesting established fact: *Smoking Camels has been found a definite bene-*

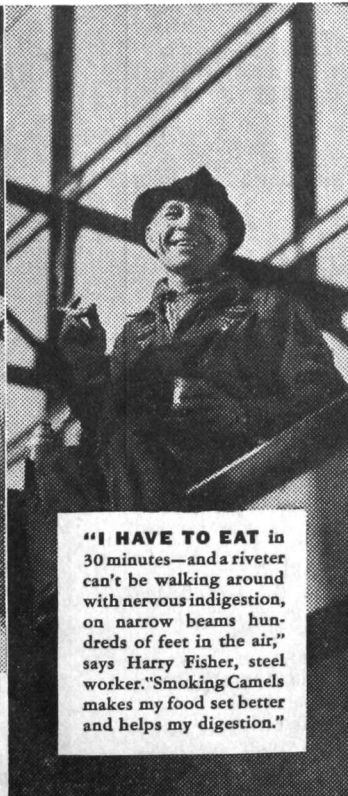
fit in promoting natural digestive action.

Camels are supremely mild—never get on the nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels as much as you like...for their good cheer and "lift"... for their rare flavor! Smoke Camel's costlier tobaccos for digestion's sake.

They set you right!



THE TERRACED MARINE DINING ROOM of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those who dine at leisure also appreciate Camels for their aid to digestion. "Good times and good tobacco go together," says Fred, *maitre d'hôtel* of the Marine Dining Room. "So many of our guests smoke Camels. They are immensely popular."



"I HAVE TO EAT in 30 minutes—and a riveter can't be walking around with nervous indigestion, on narrow beams hundreds of feet in the air," says Harry Fisher, steel worker. "Smoking Camels makes my food set better and helps my digestion."



SHE FEEDS THOUSANDS DAILY. Miss Lenora Flinn, dietitian, says: "With me, it's always Camels! Smoking Camels during meals and after promotes digestion, causing increased flow of digestive fluids. Camels never jangle my nerves."

TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with
Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis, Ted Husins, Glen
Gray and the Casa Loma
Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,
9:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30
p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-
Columbia Network.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

Joe Devenish, '36

MORE DISILLUSION

I saw her and it seemed as though
I'd never seen a creature quite
As lovely, and I told her so,
And said aloud, "My lucky night!"

She smiled and looked into my eyes
And whispered, "I'm so glad that you
Approve, but that's no great surprise.
You see, my husband thinks so too."
—Sir Veigh.

ATTENTION—PRIZE CONTEST

This column is offering a diamond-studded ukelele to the first bona-fide student to ensnare a butterfly on the campus. This contest is open to all students excepting the members of the Rover Boys' Charitable, Fraternal, and Benevolent Association, with the single exception of Brother Shea. He may participate in the butterfly quest.

F. L. I. BULLETIN

Lieutenant Bill Flanagan, '36, is requested by the members of the 2nd platoon, Corp. McGrath commanding, to convene with said gentlemen at the oooooold town tavern Monday evening next at 7:45 to expend the five-dollar gold piece which he was awarded for shanghaiing said members into the organization. Until then, Bill—

STREET SCENE

He was a tall, darkhaired nervous-looking chap, and as he stood on the street-corner it was obvious that he was waiting for someone. An ambulance whirled by, and a little later a shop-lifter ran out of the large department store across the street with three or four clerks in chase, but he didn't appear to notice what was going on around him. He was worried and he voiced his fears aloud, "She said three-o'clock and it's quarter after now. I wonder what could have happened." At last she appeared—a frail, wisp of a girl, with a pert little green hat cocked over one eye and a large suitcase, obviously too heavy for her to carry, in tow. "What kept you, Jo?" he asked. Her answer was inaudible but it was evident that she was angry. After a brief but heated argument, we heard her say, "All right, Gene, if you want it that way, it's O.K. with me. Perfectly O.K." She turned and hurried away, leaving our Mr. Sullivan alone on the corner.

BAGATELLES

The height of something or other—the two Massad brothers playing checkers in Mal's room... Johnny Ryan has a new girl, Carrie Arns. Related to Polly, John?... Tommy's back with Vonnie. It's spring, you know... Dick Welch's crusade was not in vain. We now have towels and a mirror in the rest-room. Nice going, Dick!... Ed Short seen emerging from the East Side tunnel in the wee, wee hours the other morning. What's up, Ed?... A close friendship has sprung up in upper South Providence between our Senior secretary and a comely store-keeper called Kay. And someone said Romance was dead... What was Archie "Ted Husing" Macdonald doing out Oaklawn last Friday afternoon?... Good news for the followers of our ball team—our captain is riding them this year. New bat Omer?... Frank Vogel walked out onto the diamond last Friday and asked Irv Rossi who was coach this year. Did Irv tell him!

MORE VERSE.....

The following was submitted by one of the students of John Donnelly's agriculture seminar:

In one of God's green pastures
At first I caught her eye,
As midst the grass and clover blooms
Her bounteous form did lie.
Her eyes were warm and lucid,
Her figure, full. And how!
She wasn't the farmer's daughter,
But the farmer's Jersey cow.
—Bull Durham.

PROF. GABRIELLE GIVEN JOVIAL BACHELOR PARTY

Last night to the tune of "Blow Gabriel Blow" our respected Prof. Victor Gabriele, a member of the College foreign language staff, was honored at a bachelor banquet by an intimate group of friends.

The affair was organized by his close friends, Joseph Micarelli and Nunzio Basso, '33, in collaboration with a group of enthusiastic friends and admirers of Mr. Gabriele. Mr. Micarelli acted as toastmaster and Mr. Basso as one of the speakers. The banquet was held at Jim Smith's Inn, where throughout the evening reigned a most cordial air of joviality. The guest speaker of the evening, Attorney Lawrence L. Ryng of Boston, who with inevitable jokes of the occasion started the speaking routine with a bang. Providence College was nobly represented by an enthusiastic group of Aquinities.

AS THE END DRAWS NIGH

On a golden bed,
Ever majestic despite its sad plight,
A once mighty head
Droops low to the on-coming night.

As its life parts,
Midst the splendor of a heavenly spell,
All earthly hearts
Softly beat in their saddened cells.
Ever gallant it dies,

Greater now as it draws its last breath;
Can man not rise
To such heights face to face with death?
As the end draws nigh

Not fear but sweetest peace appears,
May we not try
For such as we end here our years?

William Thompson, '38.

Eleven Receive Major Awards

Varsity and Freshman Hoopsters Named As Lettermen
By Athletic Office

The Providence College Athletic Association awarded major letters to eleven students for the 1935-36 basketball season, it was announced during the week by John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics.

The names of lettermen follow:

Carl S. Angelica of Thompsonville, Conn.; Raymond Belliveau of Fitchburg, Mass.; Milton H. Bleiden of Staten Island, N. Y.; Edward W. Bobinski of New Haven; Joseph W. Carew of Medford, Mass.; Frederick J. Collins of New Milford, Conn.; Leo J. Davin of New Haven; Charles R. Gallagher of Newton, Mass.; Alfred Hagstrom of Gloucester, Mass.; John F. Smith (Captain) of Brockton, Mass.; Edward T. Gill (Manager) of Providence.

The following were given awards for Freshman basketball:

Raymond J. Bedard of Central Falls; Thomas P. Caito of Columbus, Ohio; Joseph E. Deuse of Fall River; Charles E. McElroy of Providence; William J. McDermott of South Dakota; Joseph P. Martellino of Newport; Clayton C. Memphos of Providence; Michael Michaels of Danbury, Conn.; William J. Murphy (Captain) of Danbury, Conn.; John M. Roan of Columbus, Ohio; Abraham Strasberg of Providence; Thomas F. Melia (Manager) of Fall River.

ALMA MATER SONG ON AIR

Charles Warner, tenor-baritone, dedicated his rendition of the Providence College Alma Mater to the faculty and students, Thursday evening, March 19. Mr. Warner, a resident of Albion, R. I., is a member of the Organ Melodies program of Station WPRO.

Future Warriors Organize Here; Officers Named

The American Escapading Forces of Future Wars was organized here Thursday of last week. Not to be outdone by other collegiate pacifistic organs, a group of serious-minded students gathered in the Union and made immediate plans for the pension application.

The A.E.F. have issued formal applications to its members who will return them the latter part of next week for redemption. The pension is to be paid to all members of the A.E.F. who will contract fallen arches, athletes' foot, and flat feet in all camps in the United States in future wars.

The organization has elected the following officers who will maintain their commission for the ensuing year:

Commander—Don Schriever.

Senior Vice Commander—

Tom Hogan.

Junior Vice Commander—

Harry Brennan.

Adjutant—James J. St. Germain.

Treasurer—Joseph P. Dyer.

Chaplain—Louis Ragno.

Recruiting Officer—Irving

Rossi.

The one snag that Recruiting Officer, Major General Irvin Rossi, has met thus far is the fact that every member desires to be an officer because it is rumored that an officer's feet require more attention and receive more in the way of pension than anyone who does the fighting.

MOTTA TO GEORGETOWN

Gustavo Motta, who graduated last June, has made arrangements to enter the Medical School of Georgetown University. Gus was around the College the early part of the week to "see the old place." His ambition to be a medico is a consuming passion with Gus. We wish him success.

Gen. McClellan Heads Officials

Receives Unanimous Support of Eastern Massachusetts Officials' Board

"General" Albert McClellan, basketball mentor at Providence College for the past nine years, was formally elected president of the Eastern Massachusetts Board of Basketball Officials at a meeting of that organization held in Boston this week.

McClellan was the only nominee for the post. Prior to his election to the presidency, the "General" had served as vice-president of the association, which position he has filled for three successive terms.

The many friends of the genial "Gen." have warmly congratulated him on his election to this post and it is certain that he will fulfill every requirement with the utmost efficiency and serve in this capacity with consummate success.

NEW DUGOUTS INSTALLED ON HENDRICKEN FIELD

The College craftsmen went to work this week under the direction of Coach Jack Egan and completed two new dugouts in front of the third and first base bleachers. Baseball teams for years have been decrying the lack of such roosts and hailed with delight the appearance of the hammer and nail men on the field last Monday.

Coach Egan announced yesterday, after scrutinizing the field from all angles, that the Friars will mastermind from the first base side of the diamond this year instead of holding forth on the opposite bench as of other years. This means that the cheering section will have to make a forced shift to the bleachers on that side of the field.

SMOKE A PIPE? Then don't miss the P. A. No-Risk Trial Offer!

A FAIR-AND-SQUARE NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



YOU CAN'T LOSE ON AN OFFER LIKE THAT!

"Prince Albert is mild and cool with a good rich flavor," says Addison B. Wood, '38. "As one pipe smoker to another, I say you'd better check up on P. A.'s 'like-it-or-pay-nothing' offer."

PRINCE ALBERT IS MY ONE-AND-ONLY

"I've never found P. A.'s equal for taste," says Geo. C. Beekman, '36.

I GET 50 PIPEFULS OUT OF THE TIN

"P. A. is cool and comforting." That's the verdict of R. H. Burke, '38.

INKKLINGS

By Joseph McHenry

A WORLDLY OUTLOOK

Notre Dame will always be known as the fighting Irish, despite the fact that such boys as Carideo, Sheeketski, Yarr, and many other fine sons wear the regimentals of old Notre Dame. This year's Friars presents much the same problem if it could be called such. Jack Egan could place a team on the field comprising 8 nationalities and this would be a very fast ball club. It might be termed the League of Nations and could hold its own in the best of company. The team lines up with Hagstrom, catcher (Swedish); Zavadkis, pitcher (Lithuanian); Hank Soar, first base (English); Belleveau, second base (French); Doc Bleidon, s.s. (Jewish), and Dom Minnicucci, third (Italian). For the outfield Omer Landry (French), in left; Ed Bobbinski (Polish), in center, and Red Hazel (Son of Erin) in right. For replacements on this all-star team Jack could call on such Ethiopians as Ryan, Crowley, Doolan, Donahue, and McCarthy. This club packs plenty of color and would go to town with the best.

THEY SOON FORGET

Johnny Madden was three years in making a rep for himself as one of the classiest infielders Providence ever had and they were fortunate in always having a couple of standout performers. But with less than a week of practice the local papers seemed to have forgotten Johnny completely. They have given Maddens toga to Bill Moge from Springfield. Granting that Moge is a good 3rd sacker, why not give him a chance to earn the laurels? Knowing Bill as I do, I think that it would please him more to rightfully earn the honor which would be given to him after he has showed the folks that he can carry the mail, than to merely have it thrust upon him.

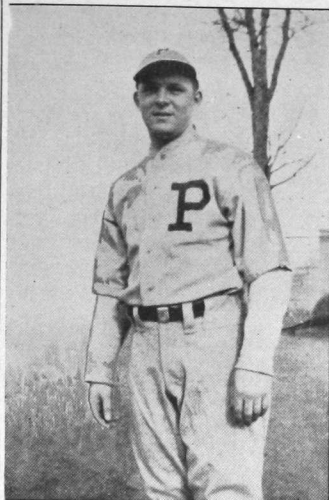
WINDING UP BASKETBALL

Bob Duffey, ex Eagle fireballer, hit a homer the other day against the Brooklyn Dodgers...he pitched for Allentown...evidently he has been sent there for seasoning...Eddie Brietz reports that Hank Luisetti of Stanford scored 400 points this past season but neglects to add that he scored 30 points in one half game...lead Pacific Coast Conference with 214 points...no pink tea league either...has 100 odd points on leader of Eastern League...for the past four seasons a Long Island U. man has lead Metropolitan New York in scoring...Bender of LIU copped the honors with 264 points...second year in a row for him...Jimmy Powers, 32-year-old sports editor of the Daily News (N.Y.), spotted the McPherson Refiners as the team to beat in the Olympic competition quite awhile back...experts favor them tonight against Temple...defeated All-Star Collegian team in last trip to N.Y. at the beginning of March...Collegians had the best players of the present season...

FOOTBALL AND CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Pat Morrison will publish some poetry shortly...pretty good too...Pat tells me that Elmer Ripley, ex Yale tutor, handled the Crescent AC the past season...Golfer Dan Gallasso mails this paper to All-America Dick Brachen each week...Baseball was reinstated at Catholic U. last week...practice started last Monday and Dutch Bergman, Tommy Whelan, and Jack Clark, coaches for other sports, will be in charge...no head coach has been appointed...The Catholic University Tower in commenting on the Cardinals schedule for next Fall has the following to say... "As a passing note on the schedule, it may be regarded with curiosity as to why a game was not listed with a New England, or a New York college. A vast majority of the students of the University come from that region of the country and some visible effort should have been extended to include one of those teams in the North. A game with Providence College, Boston College, or some other college or university would mean far more to the student body and the spirit of that august group than any newcomer to the schedule. Since the University draws from the North, and is popular in its athletic achievements at the present time, games should be pressed in that region." It would be a good thing for both Providence and CU this corner affirms.

P. C. LEADER



Omer Landry

Friars Leave

April 10th

(Continued from Page 1)
Army, and this year's aggregation will make a strong bid to duplicate that feat. The squaw will remain over night at West Point and the following day will meet the State Teachers' College team at East Stroudsburg, Pa., and will remain there overnight, moving into Villanova on Friday for the first game of our annual series with that team.

Home Again

Returning to New York after the Villanova game the squad will again make its headquarters at the Governor Clinton, and on Saturday afternoon the final game of the trip will be played when City College of New York is met at Lewisohn Stadium. That night the boys will pack their equipment and leave by boat for Providence.

BLACKFRIARS TAKE

BARTER TO NEARBY PAWTUCKET

The Providence Chapter of Blackfriars will present "Barter" in the Pawtucket High School Auditorium on Monday evening, April, 8 at 8:00 p. m. "Barter" is the prize biblical play written by the Rev. Urban Nagle, who is National Director of the Blackfriars' Guild.

Students Mourn Comrade's Death

(Continued from Page 1)
The passing of Smith marked the first death in many years among the students of Providence College. Prayers for the repose of his soul are asked from every student. On Monday morning a Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the College Auditorium for the repose of his soul.

ATTENTION NEW YORKERS

For the information of students who live in the Metropolitan area the Athletic Association announces the following times for the games to be played by the Varsity nine on the spring trip:
Saturday, April 11, at Princeton, 2 p. m.; Sunday, April 12, St. John's at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, at 1:15 p. m.; Tuesday, April 14, Long Island University, at Dexter Park, Brooklyn, at 3:30 p. m.
Wednesday, April 15, Army at West Point, at 3:45 p. m.; Thursday, April 16, Stroudsburg Teachers, at East Stroudsburg, at 3:45 p. m.; Friday, April 17, Villanova College, at Villanova, Pa., at 3:30 p. m.; Saturday, April 18, City College at Lewisohn Stadium, New York City, at 1:30 p. m.

THE FRANK FRIAR

By Joe Dyer, '36

MOON SONG

What with a pre-mature spring sun awakening all nature from its winter hibernation it is no wonder that all of us turn quite often to thoughts of spring, and flowers and romance. Even our Dalmatian mascot, Friar Boy, can be seen now on moonlight nights scampering along the ridge of Donnelly drive and stopping now and then and looking slyly at the captivating bright moon. Perhaps he is thinking of other springs he spent in New York State.

DARK ROOMERS

A good many plans have gone haywire down at R. I. State because of an epidemic of measles that sent the Statesmen and women scurrying to dark rooms for weeks at a time. Our own Quent Geary, the rotunder of our rotund Seniors, was also affected by the measly disease 'cause the "girl next door" was one of the unfortunates, thus relegating the Squinter to a dark corner at Georgiaville to languish for the week-end.

COLLEGE ½ WITS

The Xaverian Weekly (not the local H.S. offers some spring in their columns...He: "One swallow does not make a summer."...She: No, but it sure puts spring into your step"...From the U. of Pitt News...One little boy suggests to another, "Let's play going to college." "All right," retorts the other kid. "I get me a pipe and you get a checkbook."...From the C.U. Tower... "Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas didn't love Captain John Smith; she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen...The Tower also comes up with this one...Then there was the butcher who backed into the meat chopper and got a little behind in his business!"

LOVE

Love is like an onion
You take it with delight
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

PROM GIRLS

Members of the Junior Class are experiencing no difficulty in getting dates at the present. The poor saps should understand that the reason is the Prom is close-by...And one of our slightly bald alumni dropped in the other afternoon and left us with this philosophy which he gleaned after leaving these halls. "A word to the wives is not sufficient," he said...Suggested song for the day after St. Patrick's Day celebration: "When Irish Eyes are bloodshot"...Add Laughs: Starting at the Taunton town line and running in the direction of Providence for five miles a sidewalk is being made adjacent to the highway. In the entire distance there are not more than seven houses by actual count. And the road is a narrow two-lane affair.

YUM-YUM

Little ripe ripe grapezees
Tiny cakes of yeast
A few big drops of alcohol
Unite to make a feast.

Mix up in a tumbler
Add some Dago red
And you'll make any dying man
Turn somersaults in bed.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

For those who are around New York and the theatres:
LIBEL: Three acts of a suspenseful courtroom drama. An English cast headed by Colin Clive gives a fine performance.
ETHAN FROME: The stark tragedy of Edith Wharton's novel-ette translated into terms of the theatre. Brilliant, in acting and scenic design.
ST. JOAN: The first lady of the American theatre, Katherine Cornell, in a vivid production of Shaw's finest work.
MAY-WINE: A Sigmund Romberg operetta in a lighter mood.
PRIDE AND PREJUDICE: Another triumph of translation. Jane Austen implanted in her ripest moods on the American stage.
VICTORIA REGINA: Another first lady, Helen Hayes, portrays England's monarch in ten scenes from Housman's book.
IDIOT'S DELIGHT: Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne as a hooper and an emigre stranded in a Swiss chalet just as the next World War breaks out. Urbane and distinguished drama from the pen of Robert Sherwood.
For those who prefer a book and comfortable armchair:
THE LAST PURITAN by George Santayana. "A memoir in the form of a novel." Recommended for anyone with a mind.
NORTH TO THE ORIENT by Anne Lindbergh. A travelogue which expresses simply the thoughts of the traveler.
IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE by Sinclair Lewis. A very topical treatment of the American scene. Perhaps not the type of literature which will last.
TIME OUT OF MIND by Rachel Field. Poetic prose in a tale of the Maine towns.

From out of nowhere

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Grumble Rumbles On and Pans Our Dull Customs and Building

Dear Grumb,
I suppose that you have read in The Cowl and various other newspapers that we are going to have a first rate baseball team this year. I was out on the field watching practice the other day, and they certainly do look great. Why don't you make it a point to get up here and see the boys some day.

Yours,
Sputter.

Dear Sputter,
Yes, friend, I did read of your team, and all that and also saw your schedule. I see where you still play Brown over on Aldrich Field for the two games. Which, of course, means that you P.C. fellows will have to pay for two games while the Brown boys see the outstanding college team in New England for "no." It is often a cause for wonderment to me why no one ever questioned the justice of it all. Brown also sees the basketball game on their athletic pass while last season the P.C. followers were charged \$.75. I am not complaining about the price of admission. Far be it from me to do that. If a reasonable number refused to go to the game, the price would soon be lowered. But what I'd like to know is why does Brown go free of charge and you have to pay so much. Maybe it is considered so much of an honor to have them at the games that there is no fee for them.

Maybe it would not do any good, but why don't you circu-

late a petition to the A.A. to see if at least one of those games can't come under the athletic pass. From what I have seen in the past, there aren't enough students attending the games to make an appreciable difference in the "gate," so why not give those fellows who do follow the games a decent "break"?

I was up to your school the other day and while standing in the rotunda I saw an elderly lady talking with one of the seniors. Probably it was rude of me to listen, but I heard her say, "Well, young man, you certainly have a nice building here, but tell me what are they going to do with it after the centenary celebration is over."

Yours,
Grumble.

GOODBYE TILL SPRING

With winter's snows and icy blasts,
Or so it seems to me,
Each change in weather makes
Love fall in like degree.
It's grand to lie neath sunny skies,
Warmed by the southern breeze—
Hand to seek the gentler things,
When one's about to freeze.

Far better that we part until
For me you once more yen,
So goodbye till nature's warmth
Will melt your heart again.
W. J. Sullivan, '36.

SPECIAL ISSUE PLANNED BY COWL EDITOR

Cap and Gown Edition to Feature Traditional Senior Fete

A special "Cap and Gown Edition" of The Cowl will be published on Cap and Gown Day, May 4, according to plans formulated at that office this week. Special features shall mark the issue, including pictures of the seniors, the Tree Oration, history of the event, and many other stories of noted interest.

Cap and Gown Day is one of import on the College calendar and it is because of this that The Cowl staff decided to inaugurate a special edition. The publication of such an edition entails much labor and requires that the entire staff exert special effort in order to edit an issue which will lend dignity to the occasion. The staff has entered into the venture with alacrity, and the availing reports concerning their activity promise a Cowl issue of outstanding merit.

The staff cordially invites the active cooperation of every student in the college in the matter of making this special edition successful. We are in need particularly of features and advertisements. We recommend that each student make the resolve that he will contribute to this special edition either an acceptable literary feature or one advertisement from a local tradesman.

MAGUIRE EMPOWERED TO NAME OWN MEN

Heaty Session of Seniors Is Finally Closed With All Hands Satisfied

Jack Maguire, President of the Class of 1936, was empowered to appoint the Chairmen and members to committees yesterday afternoon in Room 35.

After the meeting had been called to order by President Maguire the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. There immediately ensued a lively discussion concerning the appointments to be with regard to forthcoming events. Two alternatives were before the class. The one, whether the officers should choose the committees; the other, whether the President should have the power of appointment. Much debate followed, in which Tom Hogan, Robert Murphy, William Sullivan, and George Mihos participated.

Despite the outcome, and characteristic of all seniors, after the fireworks all were united and at the close of the meeting harmony and concord ruled once more.

CORRECTION

The Cowl regrets the mistake of misprinting the name of the father of Frank Smith, '35, who died last week.

Deservedly,
Rhode Island's
LARGEST
Department Store

The OUTLET Co.

GRADUATE MANAGER WRITING SERIES OF BASEBALL ARTICLES

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, is writing a series of articles on the collegiate baseball picture throughout the east and the south. The first of the series of eleven appeared in the Evening Bulletin this week. They are also appearing in New Haven and Worcester papers.

WALSH READY

Larry Walsh, general treasurer of the Student Quints will be in Room 21 each day for twenty minutes after the last conference of the retreat to collect the payment of student pledges.

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*I wouldn't give
that for a cigarette
that doesn't Satisfy
...that doesn't give me
what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

*They Satisfy... just about
all you could ask for*