

P. C. Debating Union Loses Initial Contest to St. Peters

Representing the affirmative side of the issue, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in management," the Providence College debaters in their initial dispute of the season, lost to a seasoned St. Peter's College team of Jersey City in the old auditorium Friday night. Dr. Harry Nugent, alumnus of the college, member of the Rhode Island Board of Education and former teacher at La Salle Academy, was the judge.

Edward Menders, '47, and Charles Flynn, '47, represented the Friars and were opposed by Frederick Flack and Robert Kelley of New Jersey. Joseph Cassidy, '48, was chairman of the debate which marked the renewal of a re-war rivalry.

The Reverend Ambrose J. Regan, O.P., is faculty director of the Providence College team and the St. Peter's

disputers were represented by the Reverend John Murphy, S.J.

In awarding the decision to St. Peters, Dr. Nugent considered eight points—poise, construction of main speech, diction, enunciation, logic, gentlemanly conduct, depth of knowledge and method of delivery. He congratulated both teams for their splendid efforts and remarked "that it was a great reflection on both the college and the faculty advisors."

St. Peter's College won four points and Providence College three points with one issue even.

The Debating Union will debate in New York from March 23 to March 29. The debaters will compete with Rutgers, Columbia, N.Y.U., C.C.N.Y., St. John's, Manhattan, Fordham, Princeton, and, in a return match, with St. Peter's. The same question will be debated.

FATHER McKENNA GIVES LECTURE ON COURTSHIP

Father Nealy Discusses Christian Love

The Reverend Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Chaplain, addressing a capacity house at the Harkins hall auditorium, Sunday night, delivered the fourth in a series of five lectures on "Courtship and Marriage." His lecture was entitled, "Courtship and Chastity," and the chaplain was introduced by the Reverend Richard Clark, O.P., moderator and head of the Sociology department.

"The time of courtship is a probationary period in which the boy and the girl study each other and weigh the compatibility of their dispositions, their social and economic ideals and background, and their standards of morality."

"The period between the engagement and marriage is the most crucial time of courtship. The months of growing intimacy consequent to the planning for the marriage ceremony and reception, the details of the honeymoon trip, offers a greater opportunity to study each other and to detect the incompatibilities of dispositions and habits."

In concluding his lecture, Father McKenna emphasized the importance of a common faith. "A common faith and religious background is the true cornerstone of a lasting union. Differences of religion hit at the very basis of married life."

The final lecture of the Lenten series will be delivered in Harkins hall next Sunday night by the Reverend B. D. McCarthy on "The Legal Aspects of Marriage Preparation."

Father Nealy Lecture

Three hundred and fifty students and their guests heard the Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P., state Sunday night, March 9, that "In the happy Christian marriage you will find a happy blending of physical love, human love, and supernatural love."

Father Nealy defined his subject, "Love" as "the noble and respectful attraction of one person for another, and the sincere desire for the well being and happiness of the one loved."

SOPHS SELECT FUND COMMITTEE

The first business meeting of the Sophomore class was held in the auditorium of Harkins Hall, Thursday afternoon. The principal business on the agenda was the disposition of the class treasury fund.

The original purpose of the meeting was to decide by general vote the disposition of the treasury fund, "but due to the small representation, Mr. Conlon stated, a committee was selected to sound out the class opinion on the proposed plans offered by the twenty-five attending Sophomores.

The committeemen are: James Dunleavy, Thomas Gibbons, Edward Pingeton, Charles Bresnahan, and William Whelan.

Listed among the suggestions proffered by the twenty-five attending Sophomores were—the holding of a class party in May, an informal dance, the carrying of the funds into the Junior year, which is permissible, for the purpose of having a substantial basis for whatever activity the class may see fit to undertake.

Before the meeting adjourned it was decided to donate twenty-five dollars to the Athletic fund for the procurement of sweaters for Varsity basketball and baseball students.

Prom Committee Calls For Early Reservation of Bids

JUNIORS ASK DOLLAR DOWN BY MARCH 28, DATE FOR ORCHESTRA CHOICE

Appealing to all students who plan to attend the Junior Prom at the Hotel Sheraton-Biltmore next May 6th, Dan DiIuglio, general chairman, called for early reservation of bids, not only by Juniors but by members of other classes as well, at a committee meeting last night.

"March 28th is our deadline for engaging an orchestra, and we expect to announce our choice by April 1st," Mr. DiIuglio stated. "We intend to keep our promise to secure the best band available for the prom, but," he pointed out, "the one restriction on our choice is a financial one. How much we can afford to pay our orchestra, depends entirely on how many promises to pay for bids, backed up by deposits of at least one dollar, we get by March 28th. Obviously, we cannot afford to take any chance on going into the red on the Junior Prom, which is as big a monetary venture as it is a social function."

Installment Payments

"Reservations to date have been highly satisfactory, but we're aiming at the best and biggest prom of Providence College history, and that necessitates a large amount of money collected well in advance of May 6th." Mr. DiIuglio continued. "To assure as big a name-band as possible for the prom and to insure against the chance that bids may not be available at the last minute, we urgently request all prom-goers to reserve their bids now from any Junior or committee member by depositing one dollar. We're certain of a large attendance, but if the orders for bids don't come in until May, we will not be able to have the name-band that our collections warrant. All we ask is one dollar down now, and the balance can be paid in convenient installments between now and May 5th."

Tom Carroll Heads Publicity

Mr. DiIuglio has also announced the appointment of a special Publicity Committee for the Junior Prom to assist the present Ways and Means Committee. Tom Carroll, former co-editor of the Cowl, will head this group. Members are: Fran Coughlin, in charge of sales promotion; Frank Lind, advertising; Kenneth DiSaia, posters; Paul Kelley, news stories; Ed Sullivan, Max Knickerbocker, John McBurney, publicity stunts; and Vin Cinquegrana, contact man. A concerted drive for early reservation of Junior Prom bids is now being conducted by this committee.

Among the new features of this year's Junior Prom are colored motion pictures of students and their guests at the dance, and a radio broadcast of the event. Arrangements will be made to have the movies shown both in the college auditorium and downtown shows. The broadcast may be on a national as well as local basis if present negotiations being made by the Ways and Means Committee are successful.

LOYALTY FUND

The Providence College Loyalty Fund Drive closed Friday, March 14, with a grand total of \$15,779.75. Eight hundred and forty alumnus gave an average of \$18.80. This represented an increase of 113 more donors than contributed to the drive last year.

The average contribution to the Fund Drive is several dollars higher than the average donation at many colleges in the educational sphere of Providence College. The gifts ranged in amount from one dollar to five hundred dollars.

Italian Setting For "Sing Mr. Citizen"

In the forth-coming spring musicale, "Sing Mr. Citizen," the Pyramid Players will attempt to portray the color and flavor of San Marino, Italy.

Quaint, native costumes of San Marino will contrast impressively against the elaborate and modernistic setting which is being designed by the Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, O.P., ably assisted by student stage director Anthony Delidici, and electrician Burt Silver, who works under the direction of the Rev. George Robillard, O.P. A crew of scene-shifters has been recruited from Aquinas Hall by the Rev. Dominic Nealy, O.P.

Music-masters Jim Howe, Jim Kelly, and Paul Maddeson have composed and recorded several catchy tunes while the authors of the sparkling script include G. Eagle, J. Keenan, E. Gnys, B. Connelly, R. Dorsey, W. Henry, and J. Feeley.

The dress designing is being handled by Miss Flora Tarsagian and Miss Jane Pastille. Mrs. M. Cavanaugh and Mrs. H. Koehler will direct the dances.

Spanish Professor Speaks At Guzman

On Monday evening the students in Guzman Hall had as their guest lecturer the Rev. Alfred Panizo, O.P., who spoke of the University of Santo Tomas, where he had been professor of Philosophy and Latin since 1940.

Fr. Panizo, a native of Spain, is a member of a Spanish missionary province which conducts the university and to this fact he owes his life, since Spanish citizens were spared from the cruelties of the Japanese invaders of the Philippines. Nevertheless the Philippine university, the oldest under the American flag (founded 1611) suffered much from the occupation, and is only now regaining its former place in world education. Fr. Panizo reports that the university has a normal enrollment of ten thousand students, who come from all over the Far East for a Dominican education. It has a staff of five hundred instructors and many schools, the latest addition being a college of nursing. Since the end of the war, the University has been able to secure two surplus buildings from the Army, which have been converted into hospitals.

In the field of athletic activities, the university excels, having top-rate

Modern Bell System Speeds College Calls

The modern Providence College telephone system has proved itself most effective in expediting college telephone service.

Mr. Maurice J. Timlin, professor of business administration, estimates that 100,000 telephone calls are handled by the new 740AX Dial PBX telephone system.

In the early days of Providence College, there was but one phone on the fourth floor of Hawkins Hall with buzzers to all parts of the building.

In January, 1946, the college ordered the present equipment after an extensive survey. Work was begun on the project in July and completed in September. On September, 19, 1946, Providence College formally cut over to the 740AX Dial PBX telephone procedure.

All calls for the entire college come in through one number, Union 1500. One of the college phone operators, Miss Rose Lyons, Miss Mary Kelley, or Mrs. Mary Wilkenson, receives the call and routes it to one of the seventy-five extension phones.

All calls placed within the campus are dialed by the party placing the call, and go through a small automatic dial exchange located in the basement of Harkins Hall.

An automatic paging service is part of the system. It is possible to dial from any phone a code number that will ring bells in all buildings. Members of the staff can be paged to the nearest phone, and by dialing "33" will be automatically connected with the party placing the code call. Students calls in Aquinas Hall and Guzman Hall are routed in through manual telephones.

At present, students have to use public coin-box phones for outgoing off-campus calls, but the day that Johnny Jones can have his own phone in his room might not be too far away.

New Haven Club

There will be an important meeting of the New Haven County Club Thursday evening, March 20, at 7 P.M. in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall.

All members are asked to attend as the business on the agenda calls for a majority vote. Nominations of officers for 1947-48 will be held with elections scheduled for April. A committee report by James Dunleavy on the Easter dance, and a suggested change of the club constitution by Charles Flynn, president, will complete the business of the meeting.

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Veterans On Campus

On every vet studded campus across this nation of ours the issue, if you can call it thus, of school spirit is outstanding, both in the minds of educators and students.

Gone are the days when freshmen were submissive and upper-classmen were viewed with respect coupled with a note of admiration and awe. No longer do college lads shout loud "huzzahs" at sporting events. Rather, they view all proceedings from a philosophical or passive vantage point.

College editors fill their newspapers with miscellaneous items and antiquated news because extra-curricular activities are at a minimum. In order for a club to be active it has to have members who are active, but the journalist cries that there are chartered clubs but no members. Some have even gone as far as to say that if another "batch" of veterans enter in September, extra campus activity will die an ignoble death.

Not only is campus activity slowing down to a walk, but educators believe that nervous breakdowns will be commonplace. Veterans, they say, hit the books night after night, others just stay in thinking about the work they have to do. Yet again there are veterans who seem to have the time for campus activity, but are reticent about making the first move.

But in defense of the veterans so called apathy to extra-curricular life let it be said here and now that there are many valid reasons for such a condition. Many are married, consequently they have family obligations and have to work in order to continue going to school. Certainly, the government subsistence for the married veterans is not adequate.

The single veteran is a matured individual and above all conscientious. He has school spirit but can't go overboard in his cheering at a ball game. They don't seem quite as important to him as the other contests he's engaged in. Again, he realizes the value of an education more succinctly than a non vet. He has been out in the world, far corners of it, and knows what the world offers an uneducated man.

The veteran studies hard, perhaps too hard. Perhaps he doesn't realize the value of extra curricular activities, but he will come around, it takes time; the veteran likes to shop—make sure of his ground. In due time he will see the vast store of treasures both mental and physical, waiting to be gotten for the mere asking.

Go ahead veterans take your time, make sure of your studies then start looking for the treasure shops that will afford you many moments of happy reflection. Extra curricular activities make that scholastic grind ever so much easier.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent activity in our Congress brings our attention again to the fact that the "political football game" is once more in play with the poor and innocent (because he does not realize the ramifications involved) taxpayer being booted about on the political gridiron. I refer to the suggested across the board 20% tax cut. It would seem to me that some other tax alleviation would be much more in order at the present time, under present conditions, than that which is being promulgated as the "cure all" for our tax ills.

Looking over the American scene there is a situation, quite noticeable too, which has been a basic problem of our society for years—one for which very little has been done. I refer to the condition of the American family which suffers because of the lack of a living wage.

This condition could be somewhat improved through our income tax laws; eg. At the present time the deduction for each member of a family being supported by the wage-earner or earners amounts to \$500. The situation ergo is this: a mother, father and two children get a deduction equivalent to \$2000 while a husband and

wife get a deduction which is equal to \$1000.

On the face of it such a system seems equitable, but I disagree with such a conclusion and here are my reasons: The husband and wife I grant, should have, whether with or without a family, a basic deduction allowance of \$500 apiece. My reason for granting this is that each of the two in his or her own right as performing his or her own special task or duty is a productive worker. This interpretation applies to the wife who works constantly as a housewife—for her efforts contribute as much to the family coffers as do her husband's since she does such menial work as ironing, washing and preparing the meals, etc., which otherwise would be quite costly—you will admit, I believe, that such an analysis is fair enough to be just. Such being the case it is rather apparent that the two working together can stretch the untaxed thousand dollars over a greater number of necessities than would otherwise be the case.

Proceeding in the analysis, the next step is to turn to the husband and wife with a child or more. Using as

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DORM DIARY

DAN DIUGLIO

Just to be different, let's take the "Diary" first to the library of Harkins Hall, and see what action takes place. There we find all our Aquino "cum laudes". In the back corner we see the "Epistemology-Kid," Ed Cormier, with at least six copies of Aristotle's works. Possibly a few isles down, our bird-man, "Jake", is catching up on some back literature of Chinese customs. Whenever an Embryology exam is in the making, Joe Flynn and Bill Lynch are occupying that first "slot" near the bookcase. There's no doubt about it, the "Doc's" students must make appointments ahead of time to get a seat when he springs a test. (No, Moran and Manicucci, back exams won't do any good.)

Highlights of the Week: Dean D'Augustine is anxious to get his sunglasses back (Errol Flynn has the same kind). . . Mr. Parise was worrying if \$19 could get him through a New York week-end. . . B. D. Gamberdella is trying his utmost to connect binoculars on his camera. (It can't be done, Mario). . . Mr. Galotti we want to thank you for wrapping the packages. (Where did you get all that strength?). . . Bob Nolan, we wish you luck on selling bids for the Junior Prom. (How's the minstrel going?) Paul Juassaume, you're a wolf and you know it. (How is the coffee shop coming?) Bob McGowan and Bernice are beating the path at Chapin. (It's terrific in the spring-time.) Come baseball season, "Budge" Fagan will be aiming for that short-stop slot. (Here's luck, Harold). "Smilin" Dunnigan makes it at 7:20 every morning. . . Get in the act Kelly is giving the hospital a snow-job. (What about the kings, bees and gentlemen?). . . The "Star-light Roof" will be honored by three P. C. scholars this 25th. . . Vinnie Hughes states: "If Yale can have Claude Thornhill we ought to get him for intermission at our Junior Prom" (Fine spirit kid, but oh, how difficult!) George, you're certainly planning on Peggy, aren't you?? District Attorney Lind is moving his quarters to the courthouse. (It's closer to Nancy). . .

Guess Who: It's five dollars or five thousand words. . . What canary loves pickled eggs? Let's ask "Sully." **Snow Jobs:** Harold continues to be on Lind's back. . . "Angel Boy" O'Hurley plays checkers with Joe Magro while waiting for Jim Reilly to blow his top. . . Bill Dickerson wonders how much a large "coke" contains. . . Leo Kelly, you'll never win that \$25 at the rate you're going. . . Maurice is teaching the kid brother all the ropes. . . Fran Coughlin, if ever you used a sales talk, do it now. . . Burns and Flynn thought the T. R. was buzzing. . . Jack Edack, we're certain that you are the handsomest. . . G. I. Flynn, we're expecting the results and decision of your committee read soon. . . Jim Dunleavy certainly sweated it out (Hello, Uncle Jim). . . The answer to Joe Goss' question is: "Yes or No". . . Steve the crooner is now taking waist-measurements. . . Handsome Jim Connors and Mr. Conway enjoy watching the Veridames go thru their routines. . . Wales Henry, we expected a fine and long report from you, but no such luck. . . "Second-offense" Martino, along with Grady, McGurkin and Show, all donated to the cause; Joe Bouchard was saved by the "Top-Kick's old room-mate, Father Doyle. . . It must run in the family, for Pete Razza is holding his own ever since his brother left in '43. . . Dean Di Augustine, those sunglasses were fine, especially for long journeys. . . You will be certain that when t rains, the "Sargeant" will pass out the A.P.C.) Two when you're drenched, and three when you've had too many) One of our old "X" Dorm-mates, Al Vitello, has been seen around quite a bit lately. . . Why is Jimmy Cahill so afraid to go home alone?? . . Paul Francis was seen recently with a "glamazon". . . Till another seven. . . Be good.

FOLLOW COPY . . .

BY WILLIAM G. CRONIN

"And when Peter stooped down, he saw the linen shroud lying, but He was not in it." John 20:5.

A wondrous age needs a wondrous faith. Menfaith. Men who daily behold new miracles of science and progress must occasionally have the fire of faith. Men who daily behold new miracles of science and progress must occasionally have the fire of faith rekindled by a greater miracle from within and without or suffer the gradual extinction of the Divine Spark in the floods of Rationalism.

An all wise Providence has foreseen this and provided amply, so that this might not be solely an age of science, but also an age of trust and belief in the ageless truths of Revelation.

Our faith is founded upon nobler things than gaudy pomp or occasional display of supernatural intervention, but we cannot deny that our hearts beat more firmly when we behold the glory of a Lourdes, a Fatima or a Limpas. These are the Divine answers to a century or unbelief.

And now, the Wounded hand points, and the eyes of a selfish generation behold on a strip of ancient linen, the greatest lesson of love that man has ever known.

This is the story of a shroud . . . a shroud that almost two thousand springs ago held the body of an executed man . . .

The body of an enemy of the Sandedrin.

But let us begin . . .

It is spring, warm vibrant spring, the fourteenth day of Nisan, the eve of the Passover. A radiant sun peers down from a clear Palestine sky. Zephyrs of a thousand scents murmur through the palm branches and waft softly onward towards the plains. Everywhere the trees moan under the weight of pomegranates, hanging like bright golden orbs in the morning

light. Over by the brook of Cedron bougainvillea blooms have covered all in a carpet of scarlet.

It is spring . . . and all Jerusalem is humming with preparations for the great feast of the morrow. A never ending stream winds its way through the Damascus Gate; Jews of the Dispersion from every land, strangers from Greece, Syria and even far off Persia.

The city is a din of a thousand sounds, of merchants vending their wares; the constant scuffling of feet on the cobble stones, the slow sure tread of the camel's hoof. On the outskirts of Bezetha, women are busily kneading the dough for the paschal matzoth, while giddy children dart in and out of the mud huts in chestnut brown nudity.

Soon dusk will fall, and a solemn peace will cover all. In the candle lit homes of the land, the evening meal will be begun. The father of the household, his shoulders draped with the spotless, fringed talith will stand over the paschal lamb while the youngest member lifts his eyes and asks:

"Wherein is this night different from all the others?"

This is the eve of the Passover, and in a tiny cenacle in a quiet corner of the city, strange words are spoken, words that give answer to the ceremonial questions of the paschal supper, for indeed this night is different . . .

April is warm; after the streets are dusty that lead to the castle of Antonia and the way is long and tedious that wends to the place of the skull, to the summit that is Golgotha.

From the distant gate a tiny procession slowly finds its way under the narrow arches to the place of execution . . . Execution, for today they are to execute Josuha, Josuha Ben Nazareth, the carpenter and son of a carpenter.

The stillness is oppressive, as if all the earth had paused to listen, the

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Cowl Reporter Raps Staff

Writers Are Illiterate "Phonies"

Most of you have been subjected to the ill-assorted trash that the Cowl offers intermittently to the student body as a collegiate publication. It is only fair that you know which persons are responsible for this outrage.

There are two editors-in-chief, both illiterate but capable of passing the buck to the staff. Joe Shanley is one of them. He is a campused dorm student of dubious tastes and he plays the zither in his odd moments. Paul Kelley, the other half of the duet, is a shifty individual with a shifty smile addicted to Phillip Morris cigarettes. It is he who is responsible for all the misspelled words and misnamed photographs.

Then there is an editorial board which performs no useful function save that of griping.

These men are, for the most part, undergraduates, and incapable of coherent thought. Occasionally one of them gets a load off his chest in a bombastic editorial. Only the editorial board reads their own poison, so the Cowl subscribers can skip an entire page without hurting anyone's feelings. This board shapes up as follows: Max Knickerbocker, the authority on foreign affairs throughout the world and in Pawtucket; Bill Cronin, the psychiatrist and adviser to the love-lorn; J. Kevin Griffin, the arbiter of fashion and connoisseur of women; and finally Tom Carroll, the veterans' friend and whipping boy.

The Business staff exists for the sole purpose of licking stamps and sending threatening letters to Cowl subscribers. Jack Breen and Hank Gilman keep a set of complicated books which are

incomprehensible to most of the peasantry. At any rate, Breen manages to keep gas in his car for nightly visits to Howard Johnson's.

The Sports staff includes everyone and anyone who can get a free ticket to the college games. Fran Coughlin and Jocko McBurney, the editors, are frequent contenders for choice seats but Vin Cinquegrana and Dave Connors do all the yeoman work. They have to pay to get in.

The gossip columns need little comment. Nobody in the Dorm reads the Day-Hop Doings and none of the Day-Hops read Dorm Diary. These columns are written by two repressed juniors, Don DiIuglio and Richard Kilroy (alias Tom Carroll) and company. Kilroy's company is a girl called Helen.

The most important feature of the Cowl is the feature usually written by the Cowl Reporter. He is an exchange student from Baluchistan and he is not, as some might surmise, the honorable Doctor O'Neill. Some say the Cowl Reporter is A. Pourtay, the disciple of Bradford Swan, but Pourtay is a kindly soul and incapable of such bitter invective.

There we have the whole works bared to the public. One might add that the Providence Visitor reluctantly prints the Cowl and donates old jokes from their dead files. All letters to the editors are re-written by the Jr. Veridames to give the paper that wholesome touch.

UNFINISHED

Editor's Note:

The above article is incomplete since the author's arm was broken at Howard Johnson's.

FRIARS BASEBALL CANDIDATES OPEN PRACTICE

FERD SOWA HOOP CAPTAIN FOR 47-48

Ferd Sowa became captain of the 1947-48 Providence College basketball team at an informal meeting of the Friars Monday.

After winning nine letters at New Bedford high and leading Coach Win Dodge's charges to three Eastern Massachusetts tournaments, Ferd entered P. C. in September 1942. In the '42-'43 basketball season he teamed with Larry Drew, Ted McConnon, Chet Zabek and Bill Rielly. Four men vied for the fifth position, Ben Paglioroli of Seton Hall, Al Palmieri, Bill Martin and Jim Lee.

Final tabulations show he finished just behind McConnon and Zabek with 145 points. The Friars of that year were the highest scoring five in the school's history, averaging 64 per game—third highest in the nation. Many agree that was Providence College's greatest club as well as its highest scoring outfit.

This year he was moved to guard where he was one of the most dependable of the Friars. Against B.C. and State he was outstanding. In the former he scored 15 points in a losing cause, against State he kept the Friars in contention for 3 periods.

EAGLES NIP GUZMAN

The Eagles, boasting terrific height superiority, turned on the heat in the final period to swamp the kids, 36-15. Held to 10 points in the first half, the Eagles really broke out in a rash in the second half, and led by Ted Flynn, Horan and Dan Morrissey, romped to a 36-15 decision over the scrappy kids who were eliminated from competition.

FLYING EAGLES	GUZMAN
Horan, f. 2 2 6	Curran, f. 1 1 3
Carr, f. 2 0 4	Grady, f. 1 0 2
Flynn, c. 4 3 11	McPartland, c. 0 1 1
Morrissey, g. 3 1 7	Angelini, g. 3 2 8
McGinley, g. 0 0 0	Reilly, g. 0 1 1
Whelan, g. 2 2 6	Fitzmons, g. 0 0 0
Gibbons, g. 1 0 2	Dieker, g. 0 0 0
14 8 36	5 4 15

Time: Two 15-minute halves. Referees: Rae Edwards and Larry Drew.

Choice



Shamrocks Fail St. Pat. Barrels Roll 34-25

The two most portly Barrels of all, Matty Campbell and Benny Benita, swished the nets for 11 points apiece as they handed the Shamrocks their first defeat, 34 to 25. Benny Benita led the way in the first half, after Shorty Lee and Phil Cronan of the Shamrocks had combined to tie the score at 14-all. At this point Benny took matters into his own hands, and flipped in two quick baskets to give the Barrels an 18-14 half-time lead. As the second half progressed, the tilt got rougher and rougher and Shamrocks' shooting became very erratic. As the minutes rolled by, their shooting got worse, whereas the Barrels improved. Al Vitello tossed in the last two baskets as the Barrels copped the verdict, 34-25.

BARRELS	SHAMROCKS
Benita, f. 5 1 11	Kelly, f. 3 0 6
Foley, f. 3 0 6	Macioci, f. 1 0 2
Campbell, c. 5 1 11	Taylor, c. 2 1 5
Vitello, g. 3 0 6	Lee, c. 2 1 5
Halloran, g. 0 0 0	Vasila'kas, g. 0 2 2
16 2 34	10 5 25

Time: Two 15-minute halves. Referee: Sowa.

INTRAMURALS

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

Barrels Roll Over Lucky Strikes, 41-19

After winning two previous tilts by forfeit, the Barrels finally earned their money when they turned back the Lucky Strikes, 41-19. With Matty Campbell and Halloran breaking the nets with 11 and 13 points, the Barrels rolled into a 14-11 half time lead. In the final period, Benita, Campbell, and Halloran broke away frequently to set down the Lucky Strikes, 41-19.

Shamrocks Hand Eagles First Defeat, 27-20

The Flying Eagles were toppled from their lofty perch by the red-hot Shamrocks, 27-20. In one of the better and more well-played games of the intramural season, it was all green as once again little Ed Kelly paced the Shamrocks in their surge for the intramural title. The "leetle" one, who flipped in 10 points, played a fine game at forward until he fouled out late in the final period. Both teams went into the fray with unblemished records. The Shamrocks, led by Ed Kelly, jumped away to an early lead and left the floor at the half in the can, 13-8. As the final period got under way, the Eagles, sparked by Horan and Ted Flynn, packed away desperately, trying to overhaul the "green." But the boys lacked their usual shooting eyes which had previously won them two tilts. In the final analysis, their poor shooting and the tight Shamrocks' "zone" drove them down to defeat, 27-20.

New Haven in Fine Form, Downs Lenox, 39-17.

The New Haven Club continued its winning ways as it romped to an easy 39-17 decision over the Lenox Club. McKinnon and Rubano were in fine form as they pushed the New Haven Club into an early half-time lead, 14-7. In the final stanza, with Rubano and McKinnon running their point accumulation up to 10 and 14 points, the Lenox Club fell 39-17.

Hilltoppers Topple La Salle, 49-23

The Hilltoppers racked up a 49-23 win over the La Salle Club, as Tom Bertino and Charlie Magnini pecked away at the nets for 18 and 16 points. With these two stalwarts at the helm, La Salle left the floor at the half trailing 12-17. The Hilltoppers really warmed up in the last period, and quickly breezed by La Salle 49-23.

Lucky Strikes Dump Has Beens, 29-21

After battling the Lucky Strikes on even terms in the first half, earning themselves an 8-8 draw, the Has Beens faded badly in the final canto, as Tracy, Quinlan, and Amante found their shooting eyes and handed the Has Beens a 29-21 defeat.

Seagram Seven Edges Eightballs, 33-26

A plucky Eightballs Fve, lacking in reserves, bowed to the Seagram Seven, 33-26. The tired Eightballs, led by Daley, Coyle and Marcinkiewz, fought gamely in the final period and at one point came within one basket of tying the game up. But the Seagram Seven, long on reserves, kept putting fresher men into the game and ultimately wore the plucky Eightballs down, 33-26.

Collegiates Tip Guzman, 40-22

The kids from Guzman went down to their first defeat before a bigger, taller, and superior Collegiates Five, 40-22. The Collegiates, with Finn and Maloney garnering 12 and 9 points, forced the Guzmanites into submission, 40-22, after taking an early 16-10 half-time lead. Curran and Angelini tossed in 10 and 9 points for Guzman.

Senior Five Mangles Five Jokers, 59-19

Carroll, Quinn, and Duchesneau ripped the nets for 16, 12 and 14 points to pace the Senior Five in a lopsided win over the Jokers, 59-19. At the half it was Senior Five 15, Five Jokers 5.

WANTED

Four baseball managers.
One from each class.

Eighty Players Seek Berths On Team Ten Returnees Of '46 Squad Report

The final basket has been made and all have bowed out to the records. However, when the warm weather and spring zephyrs come whistling around Pneumonia Hill the minds of the students are difficult to control and even the pros sometimes find their thought-burdened minds drifting to the beautiful out-of-doors. Yes Spring and baseball have arrived at Dominican Heights. Well, anyway, baseball. Coach Martin has called his boys together and chatted over the prospects. He is now engaged in studying over the lists which the diamond hopefuls have filled out.

While waiting to have a chat with the new Coach your reporter introduced himself to the Assistant Coach, the likable "Cy" Barker. "Cy" is well known here on campus. He worked with the boys last year and we are told is very handy when it comes to getting those winter kinks out of those arms and backs.

"Cy" recalled many of last year's athletes who have returned to the Friar diamond for another season.

Among the more familiar boys are Paul McCormack. Yes, Mac is just as fast on the diamond as he is on the court. Bill Angelone, an extremely capable first base tender. Charlie Matta will be out in the pastures covering them with his usual agile style. Charlie Schadoin will return for his last year of athletics under the Black and White. On the number two sack John Barchie, amiable manager of the basketball team, will hold forth. Stuts Modlezewski, Cy Killian and Art Wienstock will be three of the leading contenders for the receiving end of the batteries, while Thomas "Red" O'Holleran, Tom Keenan and Joe Parsons will be on the delivery end.

Coach Martin (sorry Coach, we were mistaken on that Hal Miller head in last week's Cowl) is an extremely likeable athlete who seems very anxious to deliver the goods. He stated that he expected strong opposition from such clubs as Holy Cross, Boston College and Seton Hall, who are listed among the more formidable contenders on this year's schedule.

20 Game Schedule

The schedule itself will be a full 20 game schedule, eight or ten of which will be played here at Hendricken Field. Among the earlier games, the Cranston Chiefs and Pawtucket Slaters are listed in exhibition tilts.

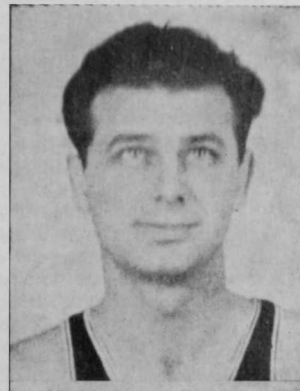
The capacity of Hendricken Field will be substantially increased by the construction of temporary bleachers along the first base line. These bleachers should accommodate approximately 700 spectators. Coach Martin hopes that with this addition the student body will turn out and support the ball club.

Your reporter inquired as to the type of ball which the Friars will be playing and received a prompt, typical John McGraw answer, "Plenty of hustle. If the boys don't hustle, they won't play ball." The practice, continued the former Friar star, will be supplemented by blackboard drill which will produce a cold knowledge of signals. This plus hustling should give us our share of the games, stated Martin. The big problem is the conflicting classes in the afternoon. It is hoped that this will not prove to be too much of a liability to the club.

"The student body," summed up the industrious mentor, "will see a bang-up and hustling ball team. If we hustle we can make our own breaks."

Two Friars Cited By Opponents

Jack Sullivan



American International College, Springfield, March 13.—The ailing Jack Sullivan was named by the varsity players at their annual team banquet to their All-Opponent team. Sullivan's work under the basket greatly impressed the Springfield aggregation.

Three members of the strong Holy Cross team, and a Vermont player were also named. The team:

FORWARDS — KILLICK, VERMONT; KAFTAN, HOLY CROSS.
CENTER — SULLIVAN, PROVIDENCE.

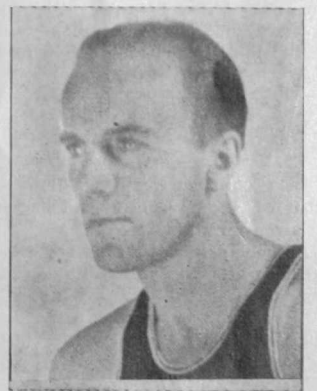
GUARDS — MULLANEY, HOLY CROSS; HAGGERTY, HOLY CROSS.

The banquet marked the final appearance of Ed Hickox, dean of N. E. basketball coaches, as A.I.C. mentor. He is retiring from the court game after 42 years of teaching the sport.

R. I. State, Kingston, March 17.—The "Golden Boy" of the Friars was cited by a campus poll of students and A.A. department members when he was elected to their All-Opponent second team.

Francis "Moe" Mahoney of Brown, whose 34 points in Brown's startling upset of the Rams did more damage than any one other particular individ-

Walt Lozowski



dual effort, was selected for the center position. Choices:

First Team

JOE LORD, VILLANOVA, F.
JIM LACY, LOYOLA, F.
FRANCIS MAHONEY, BROWN, C.
DICK MCGUIRE, ST. JOHN'S, G.
JOHN RAMSAY, ST. JOSEPH'S, G.

Second Team

WOODY GRIMSHAW, BROWN, F.
NORM BUTTS, ST. JOSEPH'S, F.
WALT DROPO, CONN., C.
WALT LOZOSKI, P.C., G.
STEVE SENKO, RUTGERS, G.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE FORMS

Intramural softball will begin after the Easter vacation it was announced today at the Athletic office.

Team captains must decide which of the three divisions of the league they will enter. Division A will play from 10:30 to 12:30; Division B, 1:30 to 3:00, and Division C, 3:00 to 5:00.

Rosters are limited to 12 men, everyone of whom must be free to play at the time his division is scheduled.

HAVE YOU RESERVED YOUR PROM BID?

?

Seven Weeks to Pay—See Any Junior



Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.

'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'

'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'

with JOE LILLEY and his orchestra
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"

CAP. 380

Capitol RECORDS

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THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Next Saturday night, at the Barrymore Theater, New York, the haughty and swaggering Cyrano De Bergerac will flourish his faithful sword and poetic tongue for the last time and climb back into Edmund Rostand's aged manuscript to await someone who will revive him again someday. And it is certain that he will be revived, for plays as fine as "Cyrano" never die. When first introduced, in Paris, December 27, 1897, it brought the people to their feet, cheering with tears in their eyes. It is now fifty years later and the people are still cheering, they are not the same people nor is Cyrano the same man, but the cocky spirit of this fabulous fellow with wit as sharp as his sword and a heart as great as his impossible nose will live forever in the mightiest men of the theatre. The great Constant Coquelin first made Cyrano live, and so magnificently that Mssr. Rostand altered the dedication of the play to him in place of the intended "spirit of Cyrano." After Coquelin came Richard Mansfield, Walter Hampden and now Jose Ferrer. Each brought Cyrano to life in the hearts of the world, each made in Cyrano a trace of something different, sometimes in speech, sometimes in stature, sometimes in insolence, but the spirit of Cyrano remained the same and still is in the person of Mr. Ferrer.

The story of "Cyrano De Bergerac" is a simple one of a very deep and unselfish love. Cyrano loves the too beautiful Roxanne but fears to approach her and make his love known because of his ugly face which is in reality little more than a huge nose. In his place he sends Christian, a young and handsome cadet, who is to sue for the love of Roxanne with the words of Cyrano the poet. Christian wins the lovely Roxanne, not for his fair face but the magical words of Cyrano. Christian is killed, Roxanne retires from the world and Cyrano, still fearing rebuke keeps the burning secret in his heart. There is a pleasant end to the story but it would spoil in the telling so I will leave it here.

It would be unfortunate to let Cyrano and Mr. Ferrer pass unseen for the two may never be together again. The excellent humor, the pure love, and the bit of sadness that are "Cyrano De Bergerac" are beyond praise when in the hands of Mr. Ferrer. I know its passing will be mourned, after the closing Saturday night, by everyone who has ever seen or read it. See it or if you can't see it, read it.

Follow Copy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

silence is broken only by the ring of a hammer striking iron.

An hour passes, a throng has gathered; curious and vulture-like, seeking the morbid.

"Who hangs today upon a tree accursed of God?"

"Josuha."

"From whence?"

"A Galilaean."

"His crime?"

"Seducer of the people, who makes himself equal to Elohim".

"Then it is his due."

It is noon . . . the crowd has wearied of its vigil. Many have turned towards the city and cast parting glances as they walk. In a corner of the heavens an ominous nimbus appears, then another, and another, till the sky is blackened. A deafening roar racks the earth and flashes of erie light outline the figure of Josuha . . . nailed to his gibbet. Above the thrashes of maddened nature a voice is heard . . . "Eloi" . . . "Eloi" . . . "Eloi".

Our story has begun . . .

In Lombardy there is a temple, a temple to Josuha. Its myriad spires are like so many ornate fingers pointing heaven ward.

A thousand and nine hundred springs have passed since that day in Palestine.

In the illumined interior there is a throng, not unlike a throng of many centuries ago. As we move towards the center we behold the attraction: a shroud . . . the shroud of the crim-

Veridames Present Christopher Lynch "Voice of Firestone"

Christopher Lynch, young Irish tenor, protege of John McCormack who predicted "he is the one most likely to succeed me," will appear at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, next Wednesday night under the auspices of the Veridames of Providence College. It is to be Mr. Lynch's only appearance in Providence this season. He is currently the star of the radio show, "Voice of Firestone."

Love of the soil is ingrained in him, and love of sports. Only four years ago he was a sportswriter's hope for all-Ireland goalkeeper in Ireland's rough and tumble game of hurley.

His singing voice was recognized in the boy choir of the Catholic Church at Rathkeale. But its great potentialities were never appreciated until one day, while singing from the stage of a Limerick movie theatre, the brother O'Mara, Joseph and Alphonsus—wealthy, musical and old friends of John McCormack's—heard him.

The O'Mara's sent their young find to Dublin to study under Dr. Vincent O'Brien, teacher and discoverer of John McCormack. They also introduced him to John McCormack. The great tenor heard "Christy," then said: "He is the one most likely to succeed me . . . a very beautiful voice . . . I have not heard better in a quarter of a century." He added that Lynch had a quality which he thought almost as important as a fine voice: "A finely developed sense of humor—a tenor's saving grace."

Early in September, 1945, John McCormack gave a party in his house for the Celebrities-Manager of "His Master's Voice," Leonard Smith, who had come up to Dublin to sign Christopher Lynch for a long Victor recording contract. "John" was in fine fettle, bubbling over with stories, quips and reminiscences. Highlight of the evening was his hilarious imitation of Chaliapin as Boris.

A week later Christopher Lynch was sent for and the coming Irish star was with the family at the deathbed of the greatest Irish singer of our time.

FALL RIVER CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Fall River Club, a discussion was held on Spring social functions. Mr. Vincent Coady, Vice-President of the Club, stated that greater interest in activities must be manifested by club members to insure the success of future social activities.

A motion was passed that questionnaires should be issued to all club members in order to obtain their reactions on further activities and meetings. Club officials request that all students from Fall River obtain a questionnaire from Robert Gagnon, secretary, and return it with suggestions for and criticisms of club activities and meetings.

nial of Golgotha . . . Josuha. And the throng beholds his suffering again, for upon his shroud he has left the entire record.

Let us bend over this strip of linen and see for ourselves.

A man . . . five feet eleven exactly. His face . . . long, sensitive swollen; his nose broken . . . blood stains on his forehead.

Our eyes move slowly over the shroud.

He was crucified, nailed, through the wrists, not the hands . . .

Over his left breast, a stain . . . blood and water, the ruptured and broken heart of the man.

On his back the marks of a terrible scourging . . .

This is the records of that fateful day of long ago.

And now the scientist who has entered with us looks closely and whispers:

"The man who occupied that shroud was in it, at the most, for seventy-two hours".

"What could have happened to him after that?"

I dare not say. All that I know is, that this is the shroud of Josuha . . . Yesuhu . . . Jesus.

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B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

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Letters To . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

an example the husband, wife, and one child we quickly arrive at the conclusion that our present law allows an income tax deduction of fifteen hundred dollars.

I contend that from the materialistic point of view such a tax is not equitable to the family with children. The reason: a child in a family is non-productive and therefore contributes nothing which materially reduces the family expenses but rather raises the per capita expense of running the household. I arrive at the conclusion in this way—the child being a non-production member of the family places a greater work burden on the mother and father because his needs, especially when comparatively young, are at variances with those of his

parents and thereby causing special expenditures—the final effect being that relatively speaking the fifteen hundred dollar tax exempted money doesn't go as far as the thousand dollar tax exemption for the husband and wife.

It is my belief that the answer lies in a greater tax exemption for each child, say seven hundred and fifty or a thousand dollars. In such a scheme, it would not only reduce the tax burden for those on whom it falls hardest, but it would also amount to a formal reduction of the amount taken in by income tax levies.

Such a plan, it seems to me, would not only contribute materially to the welfare of the family but would also promote the growth of families in this country.

Yours sincerely,
C. LENEEN FLYNN.

Spanish Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

teams in all the sports engaged in. Their basketball team went to the Olympics in 1936.

After the lecture, a question period followed. Father Panizo answered the questions concerning the general state of affairs in Far East. He mentioned the need for Catholic literature for distribution among the Philippine and Chinese missions and added that he would appreciate any donations of this type, which he will forward to his former associates in the Philippines.

Gal: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Guy: "So what?"
Gal: "So you'd better go."