



Published Weekly by the Students of Providence College

Junior Frolic Tonight
Friars Battle Saints on
Court at 8 P. M.
Tomorrow

Profs Frolic Starts the
Twentieth
Happy Landing

VOL. I. No. 5.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

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VOL. I. No. 6.

FRIARS LOSE TO INDIANS 54-53 IN UPHILL TILT

Dartmouth "Sits on Ball" During Last Four Seconds of Play

TRY SAINTS SATURDAY

Fresh to Oppose Bryant College in Promising Preliminary

While some 2000 rabid fans cheered themselves into a frenzy the Dartmouth College court team defeated the Friar Five by a score of 54-53 in the final 10 seconds of play of the game last Wednesday night.

Trailing by 14 points at the close of the first half, the Friars, hailed far and wide as possible New England representatives in the forthcoming Olympic trials, came back to take the lead at 51-50 with but sixty seconds remaining of play. Carew, Bobinski, and the stolid Ray Belliveau were responsible for this spectacular and amazing last half spurt.

The Indians rallied to drop in two long "do or die" shots to make it 54-51 and then the long-legged Bobinski tallied with a one hand shot that electrified the fans and brought them to their feet cheering the Providence center with the score standing 54-53. Four seconds of play remained and Dartmouth snared the tap-off and throttled all Friar chances of victory by practically sitting on the ball until the whistle signaled finish.

The varsity will oppose St. Anselm's in Harkins Hall tomorrow night and the Freshmen will tackle the Bryant College basketballers in a preliminary game that will vie with the varsity contest in regard to spectator interest.

Debaters Down B.U. Face B.C. Tonight

Defending the negative of the question, Resolved: That Congress shall have the power to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote the Providence College Debating Union scored its second victory of the year by defeating the forensic forces of Boston University Wednesday afternoon at the College of Liberal Arts in Boston.

Tonight the Union will return to Boston to engage in a discussion with Boston College on the same question. At that time Providence will uphold the affirmative side. The team will be composed of Francis J. McLaughlin, Brendan J. McMullen, and Clinton J. Walsh. This debate will mark the third of the season held away from home. Plans are under way to open the home season immediately after the mid-year recess period.

The decision of the Supreme Court relative to the A.A.A. and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FRIARS TO PLAY NIGHT GAME WITH RAMS NOVEMBER 13

As a part of the Providence College Tercentenary Football Schedule for next year the Friars will meet Rhode Island State in a night contest on Hendricken Field on November 13 according to an announcement from the athletic office yesterday. It will be the first night college game ever staged in Rhode Island.

FATHER BAEZLER GIVEN NEW POST

Appointed President of Fenwick High in Oak Park, Ill.

The Rev. Jordan Baezler, O. P., S.T.L., for many years Professor of Education, History of Philosophy, Oratory and Religion here, and also Athletic Director, Moderator of the Friars' Club, Moderator of the Orchestra and Glee Club, has this week been appointed by the Very Rev. Provincial of the Dominicans President and Superior of Fenwick High School, in Oak Park, Illinois, succeeding the Rev. Leo C. Gainor, O.P. whose second term of office has recently expired. Father Gainor was a professor here eight years ago.

Father Baezler for the past two years has been sub-Prior in the large Dominican Convent and Parish of Saint Vincent Ferrer in New York City. He left the College two years ago, to assume this responsibility. His winning manners, his ability and pleasing personality make his new promotion a matter beyond the realm of surprise.

The COWL offers to Father Baezler its heartiest congratulations on his elevation to so dignified, if arduous, a post, and augurs him a very successful tenure of office.

Father Baezler was born in Stapleton, Staten Island, on May 30, 1895. He entered the Dominican Order in 1917, making profession on September 22, 1918. While pursuing his philosophical and theological studies (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

DRAMATIC GROUP LAUDED AT FIRST PLAY OF THE YEAR

Pyramid Players Make Successful Debut in "Journey's End"

CROWD ATTENDS

Play Well Directed By Group's Leader, Rev. Urban Nagle

To an audience somewhat more indicative of college spirit and dramatic appreciation than was evidenced last year, the Pyramid Players presented R. C. Sheriff's poignant "Journey's End" in Harkins Hall Wednesday evening. The production was most successful and sincerely appreciated by the audience and to Father Nagle and his well chosen cast go the plaudits of the college and its friends.

Journey's End, first presented in an obscure English Theatre, was at that time spotted by an enterprising producer and given in all its sympathetic and tragic beauty to the entire English speaking world. It was first presented in New York in 1929 and since that date has swept the country in various interpretations from coast to coast. Recently, the Hollywood studios recognized its dramatic values and presented a most moving and beautiful story on the screen. As some object it has been done almost too frequently, but with each and every presentation it has the power to appeal more to the emotions as each of the many both humorous and stirring bits become more clearly appreciated. Such literature never loses its universal appeal for no matter how many times read or seen the play can and does depict the horrors of war so well that it never fails to evoke a sympathetic response.

Being the first offering of the Pyramid Players during the current season it was of great interest to the student body and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PROFESSOR DONOVAN NOW CONVALESCING FROM OPERATION

Professor Fred Donovan is now convalescing from an operation he underwent during the Christmas recess. Mr. Donovan will remain in the hospital for another fortnight and his attending physicians have requested that visitors remain away until he returns to his home. Students are requested to cooperate in this respect.

MERRITT NAMED AS MCGEE AID

Couhig and Roberge to Continue Work as Assistant Coaches

STAFF SCOUT HEAD

Preparations Made By Friars to Meet New Schedule

While we were enjoying our Christmas vacation, two important appointments were made to the Providence College football coaching staff. Carleton W. Merritt, a highly successful coach at Cranston High School for twelve years, was signed as varsity backfield coach at Providence College.

Edgar J. Staff, Brown varsity line coach for a decade, was named to head the scouting staff.

Phil Couhig, former Boston College star and more recently the successful line coach at Providence College, and Ollie Roberge, a Providence College graduate and Friar end coach, both will be tendered new contracts to continue their service with the Friar gridiron coaching staff.

The announcement of the re-creation of the two former aides, the signing of one of Rhode Island's most successful schoolboy coaches, and the retention of a Brown graduate with years of college experience in the background, rounds out the staff that will work under Head Coach Joseph McGee this fall. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

GAY THRONG TO ATTEND FROLIC THIS EVENING

Carlin's Novelty Band Engaged for Affair By Juniors

300 EXPECTED

Last Social Event Prior to Approaching Term Examinations

In a Winter Set, tonight about 150 students and their "first-nighters" will dance to the popular strains of Billy Carlin for the second time in the dance history of Providence College. It promises, as do all Junior Socials, to be a most enjoyable affair.

A great deal of work has been done and the plans include a fairly elaborate preparation to polish off the entertainment season for the first semester. George Kelley has been found during this week at numerous times cutting out everything but paper dolls and his most able and experienced assistant, Larry Walsh, has been in his usual affable and best salesmanship state since way back before vacation. But seriously the committee members work hard on such an affair and it is the province of the students to complement their work and pay them the encouragement of being there. In any case, this will be the last social of this semester, preceding, as it does, the exams by a mere week.

Billy Carlin was received here enthusiastically last year at the Sophomore Spring Dance, and the show he put on at that time, including the antics of our own (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Rodent Experiment Incites Interest

The Biology Laboratory at Providence College has recently received a shipment of thirteen white Albino mice plus one black mouse, for experimental purposes.

For the sake of those who may not be closely acquainted with rodent life, it is interesting to know that the white mouse is really a freak of nature. White mice are white, only because of a lack of pigment. Any authority on mice will also inform you that the pink eyes prevalent in the Albino is due to blood vessels which in the eyes of normal animals are concealed by pigment.

Mr. George Kenny at the laboratory is now attempting to cross the black with the white. The result, you say should be a mouse, the color of a cloudy day. But there you are wrong. If Mrs. Mouse, (which happens to be black) should present Mr. Mouse with quadruplets, there should (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

EXTENSIVE BASEBALL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FRIAR NINE. — SEVERAL MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS MAY PLAY TEAM HERE

It is many months before the red, red robin comes bobbin' along, but the athletic office is looking ahead to a baseball season that will cover a number of innovations. The playing season will open with a week's road trip during the Easter recess. Highlights of the trip will be games with Army, Villanova, and Princeton, and according to present plans the Eganlads will play about eight games before returning to Providence.

After the home games commence on Hendricken Field it is possible that the Friar nine will

play several games here with major league clubs. The New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Boston Braves and the Red Sox have all been approached by the college athletic officials with the idea of bringing all or some of these teams here some time during the spring season.

It is several years since a big league baseball club has appeared in the City of Providence and it is felt that the appearance of these clubs on Hendricken Field will do much to add to the number of local baseball fans attending all of the games once their interest is aroused.

A number of former Friar baseball stalwarts will be making their bids this spring to break into the regular line-ups of some of the teams in the major circuits. Al Blanche, right hand twirler, will go South with the Braves in a few weeks. George Tebbe's, sparkplug catcher, will go to the land of sunshine with the Tigers and Leo Marion, Captain of last year's Providence College nine, will journey with the Giants on their training trek. All of these men are conceded fine chances of securing at least a place on the respective squads.



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Vol. I. No. 6.

EDITORIALS

January 10, 1936

THE NEW YEAR

We feel optimistic, as indeed we should, starting this new year. It promises to be eventful in the history of man, and in particular, of the United States. Let us hope that it will be as momentous in the history of the College.

We would consider it a momentous year if sometime in its span of 366 days someone would donate enough money for one or two buildings, if some needed improvements could be effected, if we could win the basketball, baseball and football championship of the East, if our Alumni would do something laudatory—or at least something—if we could secure a greater enrollment, and if the majority would pay tuition.

For our part, as long as resolutions are in order, we promise to reflect the true temper of the College and to align its spirit in greater harmony to the academic ideal.

THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

It's funny how things take. Not since the post-war din of "Yes we have no Bananas" has any tune seized popular fancy more than "The Music goes 'Round and 'Round." Everybody is singing it—at least humming it, if their vocal chords do not vibrate synchronously and sufficiently to emit dulcet sounds. Throughout the holidays gay crowds would form choruses to render the catchy tune. Times Square on New Year's Eve roared with the jingle.

It just goes to show what use may be made of the simple notes of plain chant. This might shock the serious old masters of the Gregorian chant who insist that this sort of music should be reserved for ecclesiastical purposes. If we remember aright, plain chant was introduced for the very purpose of making singing easier. It was left to two obscure Irish boys to capitalize (unconsciously) on this idea. The vast popularity of the tune and the tremendous amount of royalties they are receiving attest to the success of the capitalization.

We suppose, though, that we are in for it now. Classrooms and corridors will no longer reecho with the cadence of recited syllogisms and scientific formulae, but with the rhythm of the new tune. So be it. The misanthrope may console himself with the thought that nothing lasts too long; that while he may have his eardrums thumped ad nauseam with the melody the next few weeks, students themselves will tire of it, and as exam time approaches, will naturally variegate it with the "St. Louis Blues."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Perhaps this is a misnomer. It sounded much more like Candidate Roosevelt's opening stump speech. It was a forceful, ringing summary on the State of Disunion among Dictators and Republicans. To be sure he lifted us up, but he provided us with little ground to remain there.

We admire the President very much and laud many of the sentiments in his great message. We would have liked it much better if he had devoted more attention to details of domestic affairs. He shall have to worry about these if he wants to make his reelection more certain than it appears today.

THE LINDBERGH FLIGHT

Nine years ago America was startled by the flight of the young unknown Charles Lindbergh across the Atlantic. It was a daring, bold adventure which roused the American public to a frenzy of hero-worship. Today the American has just completed another but more tragic flight; that same Lindbergh and his family have fled American shores in fear of ruthless kidnapers.

More than any murder or robbery, this Lindbergh flight has brought the crime problem forcibly before the American people. There is no sidetracking the issue.

Crime is a complex problem which cannot be attacked at any one point. Police protection is almost entirely subordinate to the influences of heredity and environment in the control of crime. As much as adequate, honest police supervision may help, it is in sociology that more lasting and effective results can be obtained.

It is only by striking at the very roots of the problem that we can hope to make America safe. The Department of Justice has already advanced far in the scientific study of crime, and its success should serve to spur police departments and social agencies to greater activity. Continued activity on all sides from every point is the only sane method to attack crime and to prevent the repetition of this second pitiful Lindbergh flight.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN

Answers to last issue's teasers:

1. It takes less than a second to walk around the North Pole, which to all intents and purpose is travelling around the earth like Magellan did.

2. A sixth child was born in the family that Christmas morning, necessitating one more stocking.

3. The ship crossed the International Date Line at midnight on its way to the United States, thus gaining one whole day.

This Bright Leap Year suggests the following for this issue:

What is wrong with these statements:

1. On October 5, 1582, Pope Gregory XIII took a walk in the Vatican gardens.

2. On February 29, 1900, President McKinley conferred with his Cabinet.

3. On February 29, 1600, Queen Elizabeth of England suffered a heart attack.

4. On March 4, 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated in a public ceremony as the Twelfth President of the United States.

5. On March 4, 1937, the winner in the elections this year will be inaugurated President.

6. On March 15, 44 B. C. Julius Caesar was assassinated.

Whispering Oaks on Bradley Hill

Perhaps every student has, at some time, entertained the idea of securing a few blank slips from the office of the Dean. A short while ago one student succeeded. On the following day, he presented one of these slips to his prof—it read: "Excuse absence, Monday, Nov. 11." Fr. Ross smilingly accepted, while Frank Kelliher hid behind a piece of chalk.

W. E. Hocking, famed professor of philosophy at Harvard, in a memorable address delivered on April 16, 1935, stated in no uncertain terms that universities are not only negligent, but lying to their students if they do not include religion in their educational programs.

It would seem from newspaper accounts, that Mexican Socialist teachers are being "persecuted." The Associated Press, which so cheerfully carried the story of the mutilation of the teachers by the parents enraged by the doctrines taught their children, sent out few stories of the atrocities inflicted on Mexican Catholics. Even these were invariably qualified by, "It is alleged—or rumored," by that impartial agency.

The Mexican Government is

remedying the above mentioned situation by arming the teachers against the parents. The thought of correcting the abuses in the school system and discontinuing the corruption of innocent children did not, of course occur to the master minds in Mexico City.

The idea of our government brain-trusters is the object of ridicule, scorn and facile condemnation. Yet we Americans spend more money for education than for any other purpose.

"A New Jersey church helps Mussolini," says a newspaper headline. It develops that this aid consists of the alleviation of the sufferings of the wounded through the Red Cross. A far cry from aid in the conquests of the imperialistic Dictator, we opine.

The suggestion that Red Cross Hospitals in Ethiopia be camouflaged to protect them from bombing from the air indicates that the sign of mercy is no longer sufficient protection. This seems a direct proof of the saying that there is no civilized warfare.

BENDING THE EDITORIAL EAR

NO. 999

Dear Editor:

Now that the New Year is upon us, leap to the occasion of making some good resolutions for the good of the rag. Be newsy, be chatty, be informative. Cut out the philosophy and give us more foolology; we're playboys not plowmen. We want some light reading after the dose we get in the classroom. A. M.

Dear Mourning:

We have taken a resolution to include more foolology, and printing your letter is perfectly in line with our resolve. Ed.

SIFT IT

Dear Editor:

I'm serious. I'm good and mad. It's a woeful shame to see our campus made a dumping ground for all the cast-off garbage, tin cans, broken bottles and general filth of the City of Providence. Any College that allows such a condition is not fit to call itself a cultural institution. Anti-John.

Dear Aunty:

It may not be cultural, but it is agricultural. Manure by any other name is just as meet. We deplore with you the unsightliness of tin cans and broken Naragansett Ale bottles. The superintendent of grounds should have had enough sense to sift the whole mess first. It is a shame to make our campus appear like a city dump. Or is it in keeping with what the Dean always tells us—to keep our faces lifted upward. It's our nose this time. Ed.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Dear Editor:

We often stop at the cafeteria for a 'bite to eat,' and that's about all we get. Not that there is not plenty of food available, but we find it a real hardship trying to eat our chowder from the piano without spilling our coffee on a flat. We demand immediate action.

The Three Musketeers.

Dear Three Lusty Cheers:

Having experienced similar

trouble in spreading mustard on C sharp, we sympathize with you. Doctors have told us that one digests his food more easily if he remains on his feet while eating. However we see no need of acquiring fallen arches in the meantime. We will try, at once to appease your wrath—and your appetite. Ed.

IMPROVEMENT AT THE LIBRARY

Dear Editor:

I have often wondered exactly for what reason this college keeps the greater part of its library under lock and key and inaccessible to the students except through the librarian.

It is true, I admit, that by applying to the person one may obtain the book he wishes, but why this round-about way? I can see that valuable books should be carefully guarded, but there are also valuable books on the outside shelves. If the student is considered sufficiently responsible to be allowed to refer to these of his own accord, why should he not be considered sufficiently responsible to be admitted to the inner shelves, where he may find help he never knew was there? Besides, the system of a librarian has many disadvantages. He cannot afford to be always present and on many occasions when we should want something he is not there. Moreover, when we are simply looking for a book on a subject, there is no better way of obtaining just what we wish than by ourselves examining what the library contains about that particular subject. Not being able to do that, we generally do not bother inquiring.

Therefore, it seems to me the library would be put to a more useful purpose, if a freer use of it by the students were permitted. Alfred Camire.

Dear Alfred:

Very true, youngster, and it should obtain, ceteris paribus. (Look that up in another library). The loose book system, we understand, was tried here sometime ago, and resulted in a great loss. The Librarian has

his troubles. Boys will insist on walking out with books. If this could be corrected, the ceteris paribus can be deleted from our first observation. Ed.

SEZ YOU

My Dear Editor:

You always seem to be whining about sparse circulation. Here are a few suggestions (and no one goes as far as to propose giving the sheets away) that may cause you to use something besides circulation complaints to pad the paper out.

In the first place, why not include a great deal more complimentary remarks concerning our student body in your Haywire Column. People will get more interested in finding out what's being said about themselves. This, too, will undoubtedly give rise to more complaints for the editorial ear to endure.

Idea number two proposes that you have one of the more loud-mouthed members of your business staff advertise "The Cowl" a la Times Square newsboys at those points in the building where crowds tend to congregate. Either have them mutter incoherently or give a few war whoops, so that all the news will not be broadcast.

Here's hoping you and the presses can meet the rush.

Yours truly,

Philip Brine, '38.

Dear Philip:

Our Haywire Column presents plenty of personal appeal. Furthermore, our disgruntled remarks always take on a more vociferous form than a mere whine.

However, your letter affords us a fine opportunity to offer a few counter suggestions. Why don't you walk the corridors and "mutter incoherently or give a few war whoops," and if anything should happen to you, it would probably be front page news. In other words you make the news, and we'll print it.

If you get the time, stop at the Office, Friday and purchase a "Cowl." Here's hoping you have the right change. Ed.

THE SPORTING EYE

By Joe McHenry, '36.

BASEBALL

The election of Joe Cusick to lead the Crusader baseball forces was good news to his many friends in little Rhody. The team should compile a fine record for only two regulars are missing from last year's all star cast. Ed Moriarty, now of the Braves, who, according to rumors will be tried on first base by the Bostonians, George Couillard, home-run belter, and Buzz Harvey, who divided the work with Joe are gone but Ed Britt another long distance clouter will be available along with several good prospects from the Frosh. Joe is a good man in the pinch. Last season Joe's many admirers gave him a day at Aldrich Field. Right after the presentation he showed his thanks by belting one of Amby Murray's swift ones for distant parts with the bases loaded and four runs crossed the plate for Holy Cross. When a Soph Cusick broke up a P. C. game with a beautiful triple off Al Blanche with the sacks crowded. Things seem to be rosy for the boy who grew up within a stone's throw of P. C., but matriculated at the Cross, for he seems to have the knack of coming through when the going is toughest.

FOOTBALL

When S. M. U. and Texas Christian opened their seasons on September 21 you could have counted all the people on one hand who even thought that one of these teams would be among the first five in the land when all the returns were in and everybody would have said they were only kidding. . . . The season isn't over yet for Bobby Grayson, Stanford star, he's going to Hawaii with Top Warner's Stars for two games. . . . Hank Soar and Johnny Pirada of St. Anselm's were given All-America Honorable Mention by the N. Y. World-Telegram. . . . Providence and St. Anselm's clash on October 17 at New Hendricken Field next Fall. . . . The N. Y. Sun has the most elaborate set up of any All Star Teams that appeared in these parts. They make the award permanent by giving each man selected on their two teams a watch suitably engraved. . . . The Elgin Watch Co. gave out 44 timepieces to football players selected on mythical sectional teams by popular vote of radio listeners. Train of Yale was the only N. E. College player to be so honored. Phil Flanagan of Holy Cross was a close third, only a few votes behind Weller of Princeton for a Guard berth. . . . How quickly people forget! Just a year ago Tulane after winning 9 out of 10 games was selected to represent the South in the Sugar Bowl game. They won 20-14 over Temple. Right now they are in the market for a new coach. Back in '32 Tulane under Bernie Bierman now of Minnesota made the Rose Bowl pilgrimage to lose to Southern California in a real battle. Ted Cox, then Bierman's assistant, was promoted to the head spot when Bernie left for the North and seemed to be doing well enough till the past season when the Green Wave dropped too many games to suit its backers. Recently the Basketball team lost a home game to Pitt scoring only 13 points so we'd say from this distance that the fault doesn't lie wholly with the coaching staffs. . . . ex B.C. stars garnered two State Championships in N. E., Jack Cronin at La Salle and Warren McGurk at Malden, Mass. . . . Football goes on practically the year round at U. S. C. So. Cal. opened Sept. 28 against Montana and the season ended with a two game jaunt to Hawaii with games on Christmas and New Year's. To this add Spring practice and pre-season drill.

HOCKEY

'Doff your chapeau to those 6 stalwart sons of the Black and White who played a bang up game against the best the Providence Amateur League had to offer. The best they got was a tie but they certainly put up a great battle. . . . Another small college to the front this time it is the aggressive team from Clarkson who put an end to all the undefeated hopes the Crimson puck chasers might have had. Against Brown, Harvard had the game all its own way but the boys from Potsdam had a reputation of their own and proceeded to do a job on Crimson. Last season Yale and Clarkson were admitted to be tops of the American Colleges and by dividing a series with Harvard, which is plenty classy, Clarkson proved that they belong at the top, for at least another season.

EXTENSION SCHOOL

Miss Renie M. Blessing again attends College this time she is gaining poetical knowledge. This fair budding poet in anticipation spends weeks of her time on a western vacation.

Alas for the trials of a diligent poet— She wants to write verse, but her teacher-friends know it. And so they torment her, they tease her and "rib" her, For daring to aim at becoming a scribbler.

Undaunted she labors acquiring perfection

In learning the art of a poem's confection.

She juggles with words and with phrases betimes, To force them in meters and rhymes.

So what, now and then if she utters a "darn it", When certain nice words will not swing in a sonnet, For when it's all over, she can say with a smile, Her poetry course was surely worth while.

Margabel Gormlally, '76.

Ars Poetica

NEW YEAR'S TIDE

An infant God a few days old:
A heartless world absorbed in gold:
A year whose birth with joy is hailed,
A soul by sin each hour assailed,
A petal on a passing wave,
A glint of sunshine in a cave,
A symphony of all that's sweet,
When heart to heart true lovers meet—
Such each New Year's tide!
A. B., '38.

THE COLLEGIAN'S LOVE SONG

(Dedicated to Pat Morrison, Ray Belliveau, Charlie Kelly, Norm Eichner and Ed Bobinski).

I've known you for a month or two;
In fact, I've grown quite fond of you.
Now, my dear, you should know
Just how far this will go.

Your hair is fair, cheeks are rosy;
Your house is warm, your parlor's cozy.
Your mother's cakes delight
My rather ample appetite.

You don't care for fancy lotions;
You have no expensive notions.
Yes, you are the girl for me,
Coco-Cola or hot tea.

It's very nice to walk with you
And nicer still to talk to you.
We really don't go very far—
Who could, my dear, without a car?

I know you will not give a darn
If I don't take you to the Prom.
We'll have our prom when we will
At our good old Georgiaville.

And when my college years are thru
Sadly, I'll bid you adieu.
Then I'll go and settle down
With the girl from my home town.

Now, honey, don't you waste a tear;
Some other chap will call you "dear",
And next year you'll not hesitate
To be some freshman's parlor date.

Wm. J. Sullivan, '36.

THE WORD HATH COME

The world held high revelry—
men forgot
All law divine, and Passion
wrought its will.
Peace fled before its arms and
Pray'r was still.
Then gods ignoble pledged their
word in plot,
To compass souls in palace and
in cot.
Fame garlands wove and Art
crown'd artist's skill,
Wealth fiercely fought and well,
all hearts to fill.
And Sin unmasked rose up
where shame was not!

Then Mercy's Heart was moved
Love's hour had come
For sacrifice. Four thousand
years had past
Since first His word, in Eden's
fragrant bower,
Was given—Man's soul of all its
toils the sum.
The glory of its sun reached
earth at last—
The Word was born! God's Son,
as man, was ours!
S.

STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

By Joe Dyer, '36

Your correspondent and the effervescent Malcom Hollins Brown are now planning a series of articles which will appear in the COWL after the mid-year exasperations. . . . the series will be entitled Mal Brown's College Days and they promise to be a most enjoyable and hilarious bit of writing. . . . There we go braggin' again. . . . Add Christmas morning cute sayings: "Gosh, look at all the things Santa brought me, and I've been naughty, too. Imagine what he'd have brung me if I'd have been good!" . . . It might sound like a 'morning after' statement but we're passing it on to you at any rate. We learned (how we can't tell) that a Rhode Island bigwig has offered Lindy and his family the use of his country-hidden estate when and if they return to the U. S. A. It is situated 17 miles from Providence and is two miles away from the nearest state highway. He is now waiting word from the publicity-beleaguered Lindberghs before he starts making much needed repairs on the countrified haven.

Ed Bobinski, varsity hoopster center, was frolicking with one of his teammates on a railroad train just pulling out of Stamford when he lost his balance and crashed through a window. The glass had not finished crackling to the floor when the conductor came bursting in. Taking the situation in hand, Captain John Smith quickly cackled: "Gee, Bob, I wonder who was crazy enough to throw a brick at the train?" The conductor nervously looked at the smashed pane and never said a word to "Count" Bobinski whose nerves were thoroughly jangled. . . . Frank McInnis has certainly got the urge for catching up on his reading. He is daily to be found at the public library with a book in hand. On closer perusal, however, you will find that he is not reading the book, but rather, is looking over the top of said tome at one of the coy librarians.

Quote a recent letter received by Joe Carew from a New Haven friend: "—and Joe, I am bringing up that friend of mine to the dance, also. Please make sure that the other fellow you spoke of is good looking for neither of us have seen anyone charming since we left you at the station." . . . May we remind you now that there are but 292 shopping days until Christmas. Also, we want to be first to wish you a Happy New Year for 1937. . . . If local basketball fans exhibit a little more interest in the court game within the next few weeks the arena authorities are contemplating putting up glass backboards.

Bill Kutneski, captain of football and basketball here at P. C. last year, and his social partner during his high school and college days have announced their engagement. Bill is now teaching and coaching at La Salle Academy and his name has gone down in Providence College records as being probably the greatest athlete, sportsman, and college spirited young man that ever attended the institution. We, and their many friends in the college, congratulate them both. . . . All this Olympic trial publicity the court team is receiving throughout the East is swell stuff but take it from us the chances are pretty meagre for the McClellanlads as the district they are in includes all the colleges in the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York!

Quote Polly, Macca McCabes Ex, while talking to our own romantic but woeful Joe Devenish at Loews State a few days ago: "—and we don't come into town very often, Joe, but we brought daddy in to see his first talkie." . . . Charlie Burdge, freshman football coach last season may take over the head coaching job at Warren high from the trend of reports emanating from down that way. . . . Add unusual definitions: Bachelor—An intellectual member of the male species who changes girl friends at the psychological moment. Athlete—A dignified collection of muscle, generally male, unable to do manual labor of any kind. Frost—An old flame after the courtship has terminated. Snob—A student at Pembroke. Vulgarity—The actions of others that are never present.

Things not generally known; That the humorous cuts we have been using are the work of James MacDonald, now professor of drawing and mathematics in the college and a former graduate. And are our faces red for not giving him credit before. . . . That George Scowcroft, a bashful but talented Junior and an associate editor of both of our college publications, was one of the few freshmen at La Salle that ever won their varsity baseball spurs while still a first year man. The first nine batters that faced him in his first game he fanned. An injury he received that year has made him lay aside his cleats and glove. . . . That you can give us dirt about your best friends via the COWL mailbox. . . . That if you keep your mouth open very wide your hearing power is greatly increased.

Our advertising staff worked overtime during the vacation period and snagged ads from three leading tobacco dispensers. It's six pages from now on as those ads will be placed next week. . . . The COWL may hold an athletic banquet soon after the mid-year. We're looking for suggestions. . . . Dance crashers should watch their step. If they're caught beating the gate they will be dealt with severely. So if it seems easy to chisel your way in, beware. . . . College Road is now being called the Barbary Coast. . . . And strange as it seems, we know for a fact that at least one third of the student body doesn't know where the road is.

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SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

ONE FOR THE BOOKS.

It's another one of the tales of the "boy meets girl" variety, but you may like it. O. Henry would have liked the plot; it reads like one of his. This actually happened, and to a P. C. stoogent not long ago. It seems this gentleman was strolling through downtown Providence with nary a care in the world. He looked indulgently in shop windows and all that sort of thing. On impulse he went into a Five and Dime and ambled leisurely around. Then it happened. He saw a blonde. Gaily humming "I Found a Million Dollar Baby, etc." scrambled over and proceeded to buy up the counter. That was Friday. Well, he trudged out muttering "no soap" to himself. He had only purchased dumbly, not daring to stare at the glorious apparition. Came Saturday and he went through the same procedure. Monday, too, he made his purchases in awe. By this time she smiled with recognition. He chatted a little more each day. Tuesday he asked her if he might see her the following Friday and when she answered in the affirmative he nearly fell over backwards. Came the climax Wednesday afternoon when strolling through town again he gazed mildly and blankly into the cheery windows of a certain chain nut store and there calmly waiting on trade was The Girl. This time he really fell over backwards. When he recovered he sauntered in and smilingly asked her if she had forgotten Friday night. There were too many prospective pecan consumers for a detailed chat so she smiled back another affirmative. He had to be satisfied with his brief glimpse as a surging tide of people forced him slowly out the door. Friday night arrived and gaily bedecked, having shaved and everything, he ankled to the maid's dwelling and stood in the hall with his hat on. Arriving in the living room at length he became bug-eyed with the vision of two-blond charmers as much alike as two jokes by two radio comedians. Recovering his poise and after rapid mental calculation discovering he hadn't the wherewith to take both of 'her' to the movies, he sat down and whiled away the evening with witty repartee. And that is a true true story as 'twas told to me by the Red Raider.

ABADABADABADABAD.

The title above, which I take to mean something like "Trivia" or "Putterings" comes to you directly from the screen color cartoon "Monkey Love" which you may have seen. We were going to call this column "Around Town And Campus", or "From Under The Table". Suggestions ran from "In Your Hat" to "The Laughing Mask", both of them putrid. So "Scowl and Scandal" was finally decided upon. If you don't like it write a letter to the editor; he's lonely.

But now for some news or something.Thumbnail description of a certain Soph: He's so low you have to stand on your head to shake hand with him.Speaking of Xmas gifts, Gene Sullivan is sporting or rather supporting a blue sweater his sweetie gave him.E. Joseph (Flash) Banahan spent a very different New Year's Eve.Jumping into the family buggy he motored toward N'Yawk and Times Square.Suddenly he changed his mind and thought he's like to see Child's in Providence (adv.) on the glad occasion. But the buggy wouldn't budge, so Flash saw the Old Year out in the wilderness of Branford, Conn. far away from the noise of horns and whistles.After a long and hectic dramatic apprenticeship during which time he played A Voice Calling From Afar, a log in a swamp scene, and two gliding ghosts, Pat Morrison, Staten Island satellite, came though the other night in Journey's End with a speaking part which called for an English accent. And as Polly said when her dress became caught in the revolving door, it was just ripping.The most select tidbit of news is the story about Bill Moge and his poetry reading. During the Yuletide cheer the serious Soph sat in the Nurses' Home in dear old Springfield and read from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Wine From These Grapes." The assembled nurselings were one in declaring it just divine.

Of course you plan attending the Winter Frolic tonight. Billy Carlin will play the strains of "The Music Goes Down and Around" for its final audition anywhere.I hope.and the decorations will be a pleasant surprise.So instead of taking her to the Castle, as you planned, scurry up to Harkins Hall.

Dramatic Group Lauded at First Play of the Year

(Continued from Page 1)
the followers of the Guild. Archie MacDonald and Walter Gibbons as Stanhope's friends and companions turned in very appreciative performances and were outstanding in their parts. Among the less important characters, the cockney parts of John Andre and Donald Liebherr were amusing and well done and the supporting cast, including Eugene J. Sullivan, Patrick Morrison, Vincent Rosendale, Harry McKenna, and John Mahoney was indicative of the care with which Father Nagle casts and directs.

The stage crew did an excellent job in erecting a very difficult set to build. It included, George Robilliard, Stanley Gaj, William Flanagan, Walter Galligan, and Edward Nadeau. The sound technicians whose timing of off stage effects provided many of the thrills, consisted of Arthur Constanino, Vincent Greene, Joseph Hartnett, Edward Caplan, who played the German prisoner, and Charles Hughes.

Debaters Down B.U. Face B.C. Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
other New Deal legislation has made the question the topic of the hour. Wednesday night, speaking before a large audience of law students, the Friar debaters proved undeniably that the proposed plan would endanger our entire democratic form of government.

William Flanagan, the first speaker for the Providence forces, pointed out that the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional is historically sound. Contending that the proposed plan, as a reform measure, is destructive, rather than constructive. Thomas Hogan, the second speaker on the negative side, urged that the reform be accomplished from within. Robert T. Murphy who concluded the remarks for the Providence team branded the plan as a "political sterilization bill" and declared that it was absolutely unnecessary, since the people have the power to outvoice the Supreme Court through the medium of amendment.

STUDENT FLAYS LINDY'S ACTIONS

Attacks Noted Flyer's Attitude of Past Few Weeks

"To hell with the United States! I wish never to hear of it again!" These were the words of Edward Everet Hale's "Man Without a Country."

Charles A. Lindbergh did not utter these words, but he might well have if his action of the past weeks is any criterion.

America, the United States, the land of golden opportunity, the fairest spot in all the world, the land of his birth that gave him the opportunity no country ever gave any man; the land that encouraged him to strive for fame and glory; the land that honored him in his achievement; the land that petted him as no country petted any here and showered him with glories that lessened the glamor of the triumphs of Roman Emperors.

This is the land which Lindbergh leaves "to flee to Europe for safety." And our journalistic brethren expect us to hang our heads in shame. Who murdered the Lindbergh baby? A European, the alien Hauptmann. Who constitute many other of our criminal bands? Other European aliens.

Have any kidnapers gone unpunished? Few. Have any kidnappings remained unsolved? Few. In a country where wealth is so great, where the opportunities for concealment are so numerous, where the luxury is so great an enticement and a lure to commit crime, successful kidnappings are rare.

Let us digress for a moment and turn back the pages of history to learn more of this story of kidnapping. We read of England away back in the days of slave trade, through the horrors of the "press gangs" and on down to today in which the English can match us crime for crime in so far as the degree of horror is concerned.

But England has no kidnapping! England has less kidnapping because, first, there is less temptation; secondly, the means of flight is not generally available; finally, England is a tiny island whose exits can be closely watched. But is kidnapping the only crime?

But Lindy, let us look into the future for a moment. Let us pass over the years of time till little Jon is now a grown man. You have worked hard for him. You have afforded him glorious opportunities. And due to no fault of your own you fell into dire straits and needed his assistance. In reply to your request Jon says, "Yes, dad, I know you afforded me more benefits than other dads gave their children; I know you can use my help now. I know all that. But after all I didn't ask you for it. I haven't the time to help you now. I have other things more important to do. You might call me selfish but after all why should I give up what I have. You get out of your trouble the

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O'DONNELL'S
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

Father Baezler Given New Post

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Dominican College in Washington, he attended some classes at the Catholic University of America. On June 18, 1924, he was ordained to the priesthood. The following year, he received from the Dominican Order the degree of Lector of Sacred Theology.

Father Baezler's first assignment was to teach in Providence College. He came here in 1925, and remained till 1934. He had many contacts with the influential men of the city, and through his careful supervision of the Athletic Department, it produced an enviable record of victories and talent.

After his assignment to New York, Father Baezler continued his keen interest in Providence College affairs, often coming here for games and events. He made many friends who in turn became friends of the College. We trust that Father Baezler will continue his interest in this first post of his priestly career, and that as the years will continue to bestow new honors upon him, he will ever retain a warm spot for the scene of his first labors.

Gay Throng To Attend Frolic This Evening

(Continued from Page 1)
"Ollie Olivieri" together with the music which flooded the well decorated hall, speaks for a similarly enjoyable affair tonight.

Besides Kelley, who is chairman of this event, the committee includes the officers of the class, ex officio, and Edward Kirby, Stanley Janowski and Walter Doolan.

best you can. Good-bye, dad."

A pretty picture, isn't it Lindy? Not the happiest thought to put into your mind is it, Lindy? You wouldn't relish little Jon doing that would you Lindy? Then why do you do that Lindy?

Did you not turn your back on your "father" uncle Sam when he needed you. Did you not take what benefits your father, old United States gave you and retain them for your selfish self? Did not you who was once, and ever could remain such a hero, such an inspiration, such a model of what goodness and righteousness does, for the youth of today—Did you not turn and not even say, "Good-bye, father," to the dear land which gave to you so much?

Yes, Lindy, I will do as our journalistic brethren advise, and hang my head in shame. Shame! For what! For the deplorable condition of these United States? No—For the American hero who lacked the intestinal fortitude to aid his crippled country.

Donald C. Shriever, '36.

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Friars Win Two, Lose One on Tri

P. C. Defeats Stroudsburg at University Club; Loses to Casey's

The Providence College court team enjoyed a fairly successful holiday road trip, winning two of their three contests with powerful basketball fives. In their first encounter of the trip the Dominicans, led by the high scoring New Haven twins, E. Bobinski and Leo Davin, displayed a sparkling passing and shooting attack to vanquish the fast East Stroudsburg Teacher quintet by a 50-31 score. This was the Friar's second triumph of the season over the Pennsylvania Teachers.

Despite the brilliant playing of Joe Carew, who garnered 29 points, P. C. met their first defeat of the current campaign at the hands of the speedy Columbus Council basketball team of Brooklyn in a fast game featured by the Casey's thrilling, last period rally. The Friar's passing attack clicked in the second half and they went into an early lead. With but three minutes of play remaining the Casey's, led by Joe Geary, former St. Francis luminary, overhauled the Dominicans to force the game into an overtime. Columbus successfully warded off Providence's final desperate bid for a victory and scored two baskets and a foul in the extra session to capture the hard fought tilt, 45 to 43.

"General" McClellan's charges chalked up another victory when they staged a last half rally to gain a 30-29 decision over the strong University Club team of Stamford, Conn., in a fast and rough contest.

Rodent Experiment Incites Interest

(Continued from Page 1)
be one white, one black and two apparently black mice. The last mentioned appear to be black, but if crossed with other black mice, some of the offsprings would probably be white mice.

The outcome of the experiment is of great interest to the College, particularly since the participants have displayed sufficient loyalty to wear the colors of Black and White.

Merritt Named As McGee Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
coaching plans measure up to the expansion of the schedule in Providence College's bid for new favor and new success on the gridiron.

According to the announcement of plans by Graduate Manager John Farrell, Head Coach McGee will conduct a two or three-week spring football drill during April.

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