

Basketball  
Villanova  
Auditorium  
Tomorrow Night



Dancing  
Alumni Ball  
Wednesday  
Fiesta—Feb. 21

VOL. I. No. 9.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 14, 1936

9

5c a Copy.

## FORENSIC FORCES OPEN HOME SEASON TONIGHT

Supreme Court Decisions  
to be Debated With  
John Marshall

### PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

To Oppose Maine, New  
Hampshire, and Dart-  
mouth This Month

The Providence College Debating Union will meet the John Marshall College of Law from Jersey City, N. J., tonight in Harkins Hall Auditorium, in the first debate of the current season to be held at the College. Upholding the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question as to the power of Congress to override decisions of the Supreme Court which is the chief topic of discussions in collegiate debating circles this year, will be Robert T. Murphy, Francis J. McLaughlin and William F. Flannagan. For the last two seasons the John Marshall forces have entertained the Providence debaters at Jersey City and gained both decisions. Tonight's debate is the first of a series that will take them on a tour of New England Colleges.

The John Marshall debate is the beginning of a busy month of forensic activity for the Un-  
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## Doran Hurley, '25, Writes Good Novel

Book Published This Week  
Selected By Catholic  
Book Club

Doran Hurley, Providence College, '25, is the author of a novel "Monsignor" which was published by Longmans, Green and Company last Monday and which is the February selection of the Catholic Book Club. Mr. Hurley is a native of Fall River, Mass., and was prominently concerned with the activities of his class. Since his college years he has been engaged in library work in the New York Public Library and in writing. "Monsignor" is his first book.

The novel is, as the title suggests, a treatment of the life of a Roman Catholic priest and bishop with a New England mill town as the background. It depicts him fighting with himself to overcome his besetting pride and to learn the lesson of humility. The author takes the Monsignor through triumph and crisis with profound sympathy and warmth. The book, which has been already widely acclaimed, should prove inspiring in its vivid depiction of the trials and tribulations of clerical life as well as in its appealing message. To Providence College students it should recommend itself as another outstanding achievement of an alumnus.

## Interclass Basketball Season Gets Underway Next Wednesday Night

The interclass basketball league will open its season Wednesday night. Due to the inadvertent delay of the opening of the schedule three games will be played nightly, the first beginning at 6:30 p. m. Guzman will place two teams in the competition this year, thus bolstering the number of teams in the league to six.

## FROSH TO HOLD FIESTA DANCE

Underclassmen Plan For  
Initial Social  
Affair

The Freshman Class of Providence College, having passed its period of probation, is now busy completing extensive plans for a gigantic Cherry Tree Fiesta to be held in Harkin's Hall on the night of February 21, from 8:30 to 12:00. Rev. Father Clark, O.P., is the moderator of the class. This is the first time in many a year that the Frosh have been permitted to conduct such an affair by itself.

Members of the social committee which includes James Breslin, William Scanlon, Charles McElroy, Walter Gibbons, John Mahoney, Robert Healey, Frank King, and Charles T. Flynn, have selected Alvan Dooley and his orchestra to furnish the music for the event. Decorations in harmony with Washington's Birthday will include a large well-decorated cherry tree and a large birthday cake. Robert Healey, secretary of the Class, and Norman Carignan have been named to handle publicity for the event. Plans to dress the doormen in pantaloons, silk baggy shirts, and powdered wigs were turned down by those who were selected for this position.

The attention of the student body is focused upon the out-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## FRIARS LIST 27 OPPONENTS

Season Opens With Seven  
Game Road Trip On  
April 11

### YALE MISSING

Most Impressive Schedule  
Ever Carded for a  
Providence Nine

A 27 game baseball schedule, with one contest pending, was announced this week for the Providence College nine by John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics. The list is the longest and the most ambitious card to be tackled by a Providence nine. Pending on the schedule is a game with Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan, the Nipponese champions last year.

Yale, for the past seven years a permanent fixture on the schedule, is not to be contested this year. A week trip at Easter, when seven games will be played in eight days, opens the schedule, and will prove the big test for Jack Egan's ball tossers. Efforts are still under way to bring some big league teams to Providence to meet the Friar nine this spring as feature sports events of the City Tercentenary Celebration. The booking of any such contests will give the local collegians the most impressive baseball lineup in their history. The complete schedule follows (games at Providence unless specified otherwise):

April 11, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; 12, St. Johns at Brooklyn; 13, open; 14, Long Island University at Brooklyn; 15, Army at West Point; 16, State Teachers' College at East Stroudsburg, Pa.; 17, Villanova at Villanova, Pa.; 18, City College at New York City; 25, Holy Cross; 29, New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.; 30, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

May 2, Rhode Island State at Kingston; 3, St. John's; 6 Springfield; 8, Stroudsburg teachers; 9, Brown; 14, Villanova; 16, Brown; 20 Lowell Tex-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## FR. GIULIANI, DOMINICAN PRIEST, MURDERED BY ETHIOPIAN TROOPS

Decapitated While In Act of Anointing Dying Italian  
Soldiers.—Widely Known in Rhode  
Island and U. S.

Father Reginald Giuliani, O.P., P.G., a Chaplain in the Italian Army in Ethiopia, while administering the last rites of the Church to dying Italian soldiers a few days ago, was pounced upon by wild Abyssinian guerillas, decapitated forthwith, and cruelly mutilated according to the savage custom of these barbarians. He never had a chance for life.

Thus tragically ended a very brilliant priestly career. Father Giuliani was known throughout the length and breadth of Italy and was in highest esteem of the Fascist government. He was born August 28, 1887, in Piedmont and became a Dominican in 1905. During the World War, he served as a soldier in the Italian army, forming part of that heroic band of dare-devils known as the "Arditi." He received many decorations for gallantry in the field. After the war, he supported the Fascist movement in Italy, and was very instrumental in ameliorating the situation between Church and State. He had brilliant talents as a preacher, and through his fiery eloquence he was able to defeat many an anti-clerical and communistic plot.

In 1929 he came to America to conduct a series of missions for the Italians. In this capacity he visited Providence and preached missions in several churches. He was an intimate friend of several Fathers here, both Dominican and Secular, and he made the acquaintance of many prominent persons in Rhode Island, all of whom retain the greatest admiration for him.

He returned to Italy a few years ago, continuing his priestly work. When the Italian troops began to move into Ethiopia, Father Giuliani asked to go as Chaplain. The request was granted willingly by his superiors and by the Italian war ministry. In all the recent engagements, Father Giuliani was valiant in risking death to render spiritual aid to his compatriots. In this last maneuver, he unduly disregarded his own safety to administer Extreme Unction to some dying soldiers. He was surprised by the savage enemy who know not the meaning of spiritual ministrations, and so met his tragic, yet heroic, beautiful death. He died as he really wished to die—in the very act of priestly ministry.  
(Continued on Page 5)

The COWL is sorry to see this lovable priest go. He has been a very good influence here, and while he has not been in a position to associate much with us students, we have come to appreciate his excellent priestly qualities and entertain for him a high regard. We wish him every success in his new responsibility.

Father Kinsella was born in New Haven on February 20, 1900. He made profession in the Dominican Order on August 16, 1920, and was ordained on June 4, 1926. Upon the completion of his studies, he was assigned to Providence College. A few years ago he was appointed assistant to Father Level in di-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Leo Marion, Former Friar Captain, Looks Forward To Spring Training Trip With New York Giants

By Joseph McHenry

We don't know of anyone, man or boy, who hasn't had at some time in his life a secret desire to play baseball in the big time, and along with it a fervent hope that by some quirk of fate he would be able to make a training trip with a big league ball club. Few of us will ever be in a position to make such a jaunt, but this season three former Providence College boys will make the trip. You all know that they are Al Blanche, George Tebbetts, and Leo Marion. Most of us know them by name and can recite some of the peaks of their brief careers. This story concerns Leo Marion, others will follow on Al and

Teb. Lee first saw the light of day at Putnam Conn. Some 22 winters ago, come last December. As a schoolboy he flashed at Putnam, being something of a Merriwell, and playing football, basketball, track and tennis. He pounded the pill for something over 500 and the next year (his senior year) he went to St. John's Prep. He spent a game or two on the bench but when the coach found out Lee could hit, he had to find a spot for him, so he was placed on second in place of a good fielder weak at the plate.

As Providence was the nearest college to Putnam, Lee naturally matriculated here. As a Frosh he did not see much ac-

tion with the Varsity. Jack Flynn gave him plenty of opportunity, however, with the Jay-Vees and if a prize had been offered for the best hitter Lee could have divided his average in half and still have led the pack. He made only three outs all season, hitting .868 on 20 bingles out of 23 times at bat. The next season Marion was back again but no one thought that he could beat out the Flawless Oc Perrin for the custodianship of the first sack. Jack Flynn benched a regular of a year before and installed the Putnam boy in c.f. On his debut as a regular he got two hits and no one ever forced him out of  
(Continued on Page 4)

FATHER KINSELLA  
LEAVES FOR NEW  
POST IN ILLINOIS

Appointed Master of Students in River Forest

Father George Kinsella, for many years head of the department in mathematics, has been transferred by order of the Provincial to the House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois, where he will assume the post of Master of Students. This office is a canonical one and carries with it many honors and responsibilities. He will have charge of the young Dominican friars studying philosophy preparatory to the priesthood.

The COWL is sorry to see this lovable priest go. He has been a very good influence here, and while he has not been in a position to associate much with us students, we have come to appreciate his excellent priestly qualities and entertain for him a high regard. We wish him every success in his new responsibility.

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(Continued on Page 5)

## Undergrads Invited To Alumni Ball

The Alumni have graciously extended an invitation to the student body to attend their annual ball to be held at the Biltmore hotel February 19. The affair will be in the form of a dinner dance and dancing will be had from 9 until 2. Reservations may be made with Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill. Cards are \$6.00.





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Vol. I. No. 9 EDITORIALS February 14, 1936

### SAINT VALENTINE

Mostly in English-speaking countries, the custom is in vogue of celebrating Saint Valentine's feast as lovers' day. It seems that the origin of the practice can be traced to the habit of birds in seeking their mates towards the middle of February. Chaucer in his "Parliament of Fowles" perhaps is the first writer to note the custom—

For this was on Seynt Valentyne's day,  
When every foul cometh ther to choose his mate.

A college student surely can have no quarrel with an institution of lovers' day. If a day be needed, Saint Valentine's day will do as well as any other. Loves makes the world go round (and round) not one day of the year, but three hundred sixty-five plus, all of which is very fine and proper. But what is not so fine is the growing tendency to paganize the custom. It's getting to be entirely too frivolous, stupidly so, and oftentimes, obscenely as well.

Saint Valentine was a great priest who nobly shed his blood for Christ more than sixteen hundred years ago.

### ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

Tickets please. Third aisle right. Tickets, please. Fourth row. Tickets, please.

And John Q. Public and Maria P. Citizen meander into the sumptuous playhouse, staring at the beautiful murals and finally finding their way to their "choice" seats. The curtain rises.

From our seat way up in the second balcony, we see a character, entering from the left, attired in "white tie and tails". He is about to speak, shsh! Quiet, please.

The actor is none other than our old friend the "Happy Warrior," about to "blow the head off" the New Deal administration. That portion of the audience immediately before him cheers wildly and awaits further verbal attack. After much ranting and raving, intermingled with a few phrases which at this particular time seem humorous, he concludes his act, and exits, center, the best that can be said of him is, that at least he is original.

After Al sings "Hm-mm, Would You Like (Me) to Take a Walk?", there is a blare of trumpets and on a snow white charger enter our New Deal warrior, Joe Robinson, who is armed "to the teeth" with a retaliating speech, supplied by some power behind the throne whose sole duty in this regime is to write speeches for someone else to deliver. He memorized his part well and he did the best he could, but his ability as an actor fell far below that of Al.

Then little Joey sings "Mean to F. D., Why Must You be Mean to F. D.?" and in trips a chorus of glamorous dancers in rhythmic variations to the waltzlike strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here". Let us see who comprises this chorus.

There is Norman Thomas, who maintains that "Both are all wrong, both are capitalists, neither are socialists," and he dances off, singing "Al doesn't know the music and Joe doesn't know the words." Then Alf Landon offers for our amusement, "I'm shooting high." Now, Joe Ely, former governor of Massachusetts, in an attempt to justify Al, croons "And they called him Frivolous Al". Occupying the foremost portion of the stage we see Father Coughlin, who sings, "I got a feeling You're both Fooling". And 'way over there in the rear is chubby little Herbie Hoover, who found himself a new lyric-writer, singing, "I ain't got nobody", and concluding with, "Alone".

It is all a glamorous show. Beautiful scenery. Gorgeous setting. But who is paying for it all? Well, John Q. Public sees what is "going on" on the stage, but he isn't allowed behind the scenes to find out the true feelings of the actors. Are they sincere? Do they believe their lines? Or is it all a sham? Are they acting? If so, why? If not, then which one is telling the truth?

And up in the box on the right, laughing at the production, and basking in the publicity of the show, is my friend and your friend, and everybody's friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who certainly isn't being hurt by it all. The actors are not putting on the show for the mere pleasure they may receive from it. They are all being well paid. The owners of the setting are being paid. But just who is doing the paying? John Q. Public, who up to now is left "holding the bag," paying the bills and apparently seems to enjoy it.

So it all seems to melt down to "I for mine, you for yours, may any dog get his, and let the taxpayer pay for it."

### UNTOLD LINCOLN STORY RELEASED BY OLD PRIEST

An aged Dominican priest, a chaplain in the Civil War, shortly before he died, told this story concerning Abraham Lincoln which has never before appeared in print. It was told to him by the sister involved.

"During the Civil War a Union Captain was ordered by Secretary of War Stanton to occupy an orphan asylum in Washington for the hospitalization of wounded troops. The Mother Superior in charge of the Asylum, a southern woman, disliked everything Yankee, and resented the intrusion. Her principal objection was that the hundreds of orphans under her care would have no place of shelter if the troops moved in. Getting no satisfaction from the Captain, she resolved to swallow her pride and intercede with the Yankee President. When she came into the room, Lincoln was buried in thought. Finally hearing the swish of her habit and beads, he looked up and drawled, 'Hello gal!' This froze the nun and she was about to leave in cold fury, when another drawl came to her ears: 'Is there anything I can do for you, Sister?' The nun thought of the orphans, and putting her personal feelings aside, asked that he countermand the order. He promised to do so without hesitation. Elated, but prudent, she asked the President to put it in writing. 'Why I wouldn't forget a thing like that,' he said. He didn't. From that time on, the Dixie-minded nun became a loyal supporter of the President."

### Guild to Present Comedy Feb. 17-18

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, Feb. 17, 18, the Blackfriars Guild will present, "Big Hearted Herbert" in the Providence College Auditorium. The play will be under the direction of Mal Kelly, who also plays the leading role.

Mr. Kelly, veteran director-actor, with 35 years of stagelife and show business has been associated with the A. A. Woods Production Co., William and Dustin Farnum, Lou Telegen, Ilsa Marvenga, Edward G. Robinson, well known star of the present day movies.

In the past quarter of a century, Mr. Kelly, has appeared in many hit productions, namely, "The Littlest Rebel," "The Great Lover," "The Purple Mask," "Might Is Right," "The Egotist."

Mr. Kelly's son will make his first appearance as a member of the local chapter, next week as a member of the cast of the current production.

The remaining members of the cast are, John Reynolds, Alice Barry Dwyer, Hellen Hodgett, Mary Fitzpatrick, Katherine Kiernan, Thomas Trainor, Joseph Feeley, Sr., Emma Cummings, Oliver L. Thompson and Mary McCaughey.

#### COWL MOTTO

The cowl is still without a motto. We thank those who have submitted slogans and ask that more try to gain the five dollar prize.

### HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

St. Valentine's Day suggests the following teasers:

1. I am a word of letters nine,  
Which you can take as Valentine.
  - First Roman five, and then farewell,  
Some English ale, or else a dell;
  - The center is a season sad,  
But near the end a metal's had;
  - I end a prong of some old rake—  
I mean a loved one you can take.
  2. What is the name of a sentimental romance written by George Sand in 1832?
  3. What was the Pseudonym under which Johann Tholde in 1644 published a work entitled "Halographia"?
  4. Who, in a romance printed in Lyons in 1495, was the twin brother of Orson, the son of the Emperor of Constantine?
  5. Who is at present the Police Commissioner of New York City?
  6. Who was Pope in the year 827?
  7. Who is the first of the Two Gentlemen of Verona to speak in Shakespeare's play?
  8. Who is the brother of Margaret in Goethe's "Faust"?
  9. What Saint is celebrated on January 7?
  10. Who was the great Catholic general who opposed Gustavus Adolphus.
- (Answers on Page 5)

## BENDING THE EDITORIAL EAR

My Dear Editor:

Tit for Tat, and all that. I heeded your suggestion and proceeded with the aid of an anti-smoke mask, to your office with the intention of actually purchasing the paper. Unfortunately I had not the right change and was forced to proffer a five spot. To my not so great surprise, it could not be changed.

After finally acquiring a copy, I still have faults to find; this time my target is content, not circulation.

Somewhere you belatedly acknowledged the humorous cuts done by Professor James MacDonald. Then to do the gentleman further honor, you omit his attractive cuts in the same issue in which you commend them. Your face ought to be every shade of red by now.

One cannot say too much in condemnation of the attitude taken in the Lindbergh article. It is generally agreed that Lindy, as your writer familiarly calls him, is planning on staying in Scotland for about three months until the execution is over.

Of course the author is not to be blamed too much. The burden should fall on you who as editor passes on whether the article should be printed or not.

I hasten to further suggest that you confine your wisecracks to the Haywire Column, and render a few of your distinguished opinions on questions discussed in "Bending the Editorial Ear."

So there, Sez Me.  
Philip Brine.

Dear Philip:

Having ignored your first paragraph of WISECRACKS, we arrive at the body of your letter.

We feel quite sure that the majority of our readers have forgiven us for our tardy ac-



knowledge concerning the above-mentioned cuts. However, we are positive that only a chronic crank, or a crack-brained critic would attach any significance to the fact that the cuts happened to be omitted in the same issue in which they were acknowledged. Cuts are used for various reasons, to balance and lighten the appearance of a page, to illustrate more forcibly, to fill space, etc. When we feel that the foregoing conditions do not require the use of cuts, we omit them. Kindly note that cuts are never used to please the person who created them, and hence never omitted to offend him.

Concerning your attack on the Lindbergh article, we advise you to remember that your opinion is MERELY an opinion and as such, is no better than that of Mr. Shriever. However, right or wrong, please do not blame us for printing news. And if you will look once more at the Jan. 10th edition, you will see that the article in question has been printed as news, and not as an editorial. Now turn to page two, and you will see that Mr. Shriever's name does not appear as a staff member, hence you are in error when you say "your writer."

Shades

Dear Editor:

You invoked the shades of Patrick Henry in your editorial condemning the maudlin sentiment expressed towards England. Let me invoke the shades of Saint Patrick for your gross error in calling Connaught a County of Ireland; Connaught is a Province, not a County, you furriner. May-O would have been a better answer to your silly question.

Francis Connolly.

Dear Francis:

Yes, we know, but then it was the only way of finding out if someone were trying to solve the teasers. Ed.

Slogan

Dear Editor:

Good idea for those slogans—but tell me, if you receive but one entry, which I understand is all you have to date (mine), will you give the five dollars to the only entrant. W.C.M.

Dear Willie:

If only one submits a slogan, he is entitled to the prize—provided the judges think it suitable. Ed.

Joe Cook

Dear Editor:

I can't very well see the appropriateness of carrying Joe Cook's picture and interview in your last issue. Surely you are not going to make it a habit to publicize all the ham actors that come to town. Keep our college paper collegiate. J.P.A.

Dear Jay:

Not by the College bred alone doth man live; a little ham goes a long way, and since Joe Cook also has a lot of mustard, he's entirely delectable. Don't be so campanilistic. Ed.



**Forensic Forces Open Home Season Tonight**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 on, according to plans announced by Francis McLaughlin, secretary of the society. On Feb. 27, the Union will meet the University of New Hampshire, and on March 6, they will engage in a discussion with the representatives of the University of Maine in this city. Tentative arrangements have been made with Dartmouth for a debate some time this month. Other colleges under consideration for a debate include Harvard and Bowdoin.  
 The newly released schedule calls for a debating tour of northern New England during the second week of March with Providence College meeting the University of Maine at Orono, University of New Hampshire at Durham, and probable engagements with Dartmouth and Colby.  
 Tonight's engagement with John Marshall is the fifth debate of the season for the Providence team. Their record up to date numbers victories over Rhode Island State, Boston University, and Fordham, with a loss to Boston College.

**TIP-OFFS**

By Joe McHenry, '36

Rudy Vallee gets a pat on the back for this one. Since he popularized the now famous Stein song, Rudy has collected over \$8,000 in royalties on the piece and he gave \$3,000 of it to the University of Maine for improvement on the gym. . .Notre Dame was the first to go "literary" with William Shakespeare, then Northwestern came out with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, now Prov. blossoms out with Captain John Smith. But don't let the names fool you, for these fellows would command attention under any nom de guerre. . .Rumor has it that Danny Galasso, Friar linksman, will be attached to a swanky Rhode Island club for the Spring and Summer season. Danny hits a long ball but the short game is his specialty. He knows the game from tee to green and has been a successful teacher, since he turned pro two seasons ago. Dan goes around in the low 70's consistently and one day last Summer turned in a 69. Plenty of class here. . .In last week's column which through



an inadvertance was not released I wrote. . .New York U. takes the road this week end and that string of wins will be really tested before they show in the big town again. Temple and Georgetown, both have good clubs and by next Sunday that record might be something of the past. . .and both Georgetown and Temple put it on them, I wasn't far from right. . .Ed Martin, '35, is going to promote the Second Annual R. I. Catholic basketball championship. Bill Kutneski's St. Adelbert club copped the title last year and will be back, hoping to gain another leg on the St. Aubin Trophy. By the way, Eddie's own club has been doing O.K. by itself lately. . .

A basketball team known as the Boston College Independents has been formed recently at the Newton Institution. In their only collegiate start, they fell before the St. Anselm Blue-Jays. The team is composed mainly of Eagle footballers and managed by Ted Galligan, Varsity tackle and pitcher of big show possibilities. They may play the Friars before the finale and the PC-ers will give Al Pzenny, Tom Brennan, Ted Galligan et al a great welcome, that licking at Newton the past fall still being prominent in their memory. . . Fred Moody, N.H. State's all around performer who played a bang up game against the Friar ball tossers last Spring, is now boxing professionally. While at State he compiled an enviable record in sports and was undefeated Eastern collegiate 160 lb. champion within the squared circle. As a pro he has won his only two starts.

**STUDENT HAS ACCIDENT**

Thomas Hogan, '36, of Worcester met with an accident while driving in Pawtucket last Saturday. We trust that he will be back at the college shortly.

**Student Proposes Valentinism Theory**

**Would Have Benito and Haille Exchange Cards Instead of Bullets**

What with Communism, Fascism, Naziism, Nudism and Bolshevism, I have suddenly acquired sufficient courage to stand upon my constitutional rights of "Freedom of Speech." It is my sincere contention and belief that there could exist in this gloomy world a sufficient amount of 'isms' for everybody. Imagine how interesting life would be, if everyone were to possess his own little 'ism.'  
 With this thought in mind I have volunteered to inaugurate the "Universal Ism System." Thus, as pioneer of the movement, I have decided to start the ball rolling by announcing my selection, which, if it has nothing else in its favor, is at least appropriate for the season — "Valentinism." However, let us examine its merits. First, it is founded on the tenet of 'love'—love, not only among selfish humans, but also among  
 (Continued on Page 4)

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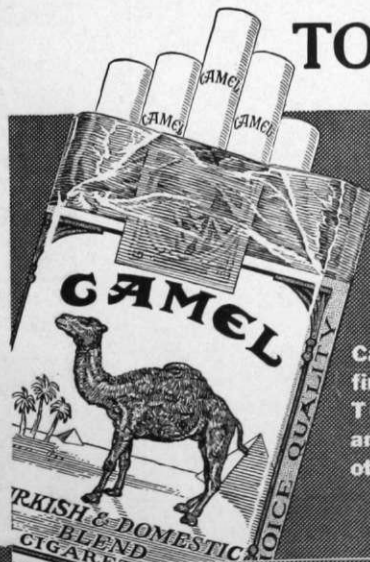
**CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO COLLEGE SMOKERS!**

*Read Our Invitation to You*

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
 WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

... We who make Camels and know Camel's quality are confident you'll like them! Camels are made from **COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**



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

**YOU'LL LIKE THEM TOO!**

*Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!*



## STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

By Joe Devenish, '36

The more I consider, the more I like the name with which our fine friend from New London christened this column, "Strands of Haywire." And, in keeping with the heading, Vin Greene, Soph somnambulist, reports the "payoff". It was at the Metropolitan Theatre a few weeks ago and all the "Rover boys" were present. Larry Hall, their ingenue, sidled up to the president of the club, a certain Mr. Doyle, and stage-whispered, "Oh Paul, I thought you'd like to know, you nose is shiny!" And Paul's first boy Jack Bucklin, turning on Larry, hissed "Oh, you cat, you!" Thanks Vin. . . . Add class room boners: "The Beatific division", and believe it or not, it wasn't coined by Jack Maguire's boy, the Heater, but by a certain Mr. Walczak, sophisticated Senior. Asked if he were an ontologist, Seymour ("O'Shaunessey's Boy") Bedrick stated more or less proudly, "Yes, four times!"

Puzzling questions: Why does Ye Editor "go for" the song "You're the Tops?" Who is the Admiral St. debutante whose parlor is being haunted nightly by our ace sports-commentator, Joe "Smokey" McHenry? What's the story on Louie "Double-trouble" Ragno and the girl with the high-powered car? Quo vadis, Louie? Watch out, Mr. Louie, this is Leap Year, and even Pulitzer Prize-winners aren't immune.

Over on the Barbary Coast, our basketball center, Ed Bobinski, has a habit of "checking up" whenever he hears an automobile horn. He runs to the window, pokes his head out, and gets a bird's eye view of the scene of action. The "pay-off" came the other night when Ed forgot to open the window and put his head through the glass. Been reading "Alice in Wonderland", Ed? . . . College Road reports another "hot one". It seems that Benny Katz was wandering about the town last Sunday, and when we say wandering we mean just that. While crossing the Mall, he was hailed, "Hi friend." Yes it was the affable McClellan and he was looking for a ride to the college, Benny smiled, "Come with me Coach, I'll take care of you." Taking Goliath by the arm, he crossed the Mall and put the big fellow in a cab. Handing the cabbie a half-a-dollar, Benny commanded, "Here, take this fellow up to Providence College and don't spare the 'orses. . . . Oh that's O. K. Gen, it's a pleasure." And just as the taxi was getting under way, Benny remembered that he had been on his way home when he met the Gen and that he had given the cabbie his all. Yelling as only Benny can yell, he chased the cab but it was a losing fight and Benny had to walk home. Stout fella'.

Overheard during the mid-years: "These exams are getting me. I have to take caffeine every night in order to stay awake studying. I' averaging two hour's sleep a night." Never mind Fabrizio, even Morpheus bows before honors. Alumni note: Jim Donnelly, '35, left Providence last week aboard a Standard Oil tanker bound for Texas. . . . Jack Maguire wishes that certain members of the Senior class would cut out that high-school stuff", i. e., raising their hands to be called on in class. We're with you, Jack. . . . Joe Clair opines that the composer of that "Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe" number had John Reid Pittsfield Senior, in mind at the time of writing.

Tom Reddington just came in and asked me if I were finished. When I told him I couldn't think of anything else to write, he suggested: "Well, we can always roll up our trouser cuffs and go down to Child's disguised as Brown Boys." So, as Phil Caranci, '36, would say, "Oh reevore!"

### Student Proposes Valentinism Theory

(Continued from Page 3)  
birds, animals, fish, plants, etc., as is evidenced from the words of Chaucer,

"For this was Seynt Valentyne's day,  
Whan every foul cometh ther  
to choose his mate."

Thus, you must agree that the system is world-wide in its scope, extending suffrage to everybody and everything. Let us see now, how Valentinism would cope with present day problems. The Italo-Ethiopian conflict would be simmered down from riile reports to heart-throbs, as follows:

Benito to Haillé!

My people are so crowded here  
That for your land they pine  
So take me by the hand, my dear  
And be my Valentine.

Think of it, my friends—The true sentiment and spirit of brotherly love expressed in the system of Valentinism. By living according to such a plan, na-

tions could settle their disputes in peace. Economic problems could be solved by whispering sweet nothings, and every war would be a romance. With such hazards and anxieties disposed of, we could give our undivided attention to the social aspects of life. Valentinism, even in social activities, would serve its purpose well—UNLESS carried to extremes, as in the following:

Every night with you I dine,  
I've loved you all my life;  
So won't you be my Valentiné,—  
But please don't tell my wife.

However—whether or not you like the plan, really doesn't matter. The fact is—it's my own little 'ism', and I'm proud of it. It now rests with you, my friends, to establish YOUR plans, working always with one goal before you, namely, 'An ism in every heart.'

George Scowcroft, '37.

HISTORY IS BEING MADE!

The Class of '39

Sponsors

Its First Dance

The Cherry Tree  
Fiesta

February 21 Cards \$1.00

Deservedly,  
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LARGEST  
Department Store



**The OUTLET Co.**

## PRESS BUREAU OFFERS \$1000

Students May Compete  
for Eight Prizes in  
C.P.A. Contest

The Literature Bureau of the Catholic Press Association announces a competition for eight prizes totaling \$1,000. Seven of the eight prizes are open to every publication in the Catholic Press Association of which THE COWL is a member. The eighth is open to all Catholic colleges.

The prizes are as follows:

- 1—For the best editorial, \$200.
- 2—For the best essay or piece on Apologetics, \$150.
- 3—For the best short story or essay, \$150.
- 4—For the best foreign or home mission appeal, \$100.
- 5 — For the outstanding achievement in Catholic journalism during the year, \$100.
- 6—For the best letter to the editor, \$100.
- 7—For the best poem, \$100.
- 8—For the best presented Catholic college magazine, \$100.

Each publication, it was announced, may submit two contributions for any or all classes except, of course, number 8. THE COWL will take an active part in this contest in an effort to achieve some of the capital prizes, not only for the monetary value, but also for the chance to place school paper among the coveted positions of leading Catholic college publications in the country.

Students may participate in the contest regardless of whether or not they are staff members of the paper. Particular attention is called to the sixth and seventh classification. These divisions should entice many students to send in their contributions to THE COWL.

## Leo Marion Ready For Spring Training

(Continued from Page 1)  
The regular line-up after that. Two weeks later he caught the eye of Ira Thomas, scouting for the then powerful A's with a bang up performance against Dartmouth. A month later he belted out two homers, missing a third by inches against the Crusaders and became the sensation of eastern collegiate baseball. At that time Jack Barry said "there's a natural hitter; he's got a baseball future." Jack don't gush over a prospect so this was a fine tribute and showed that at last Lee had arrived. Leo hit safely in every game except the finale against B.C. In his entire College career Leo was stopped in but five games and three times the opposing hurler was Bob Duffey of the Eagles.

Lee went on to greater triumphs in his Junior and Senior year, hitting for .343 and .405 respectively. During these two years he added to his prowess as a hitter, won several games for the Black and White, was elected Captain with Johnny Madden, given a DAY by his home town folks, hit safely in every game in his senior year and then the biggest moment of his life, an opportunity to join the New York Giants. The Giants sent him to Richmond in the Piedmont League where he showed that he had the ability along with the aptitude for the pro game. When Lee joined the club they had just finished last in the first half of the season, his pep and ambition put the rest of the club on its feet and they copped the second half, and then went on to take the play-off. While Marion hit well he told me that their was one phase of the game that bothered him and it's that old bugaboo Night Ball. "You can hardly see the ball coming and you know, he went on, the clubs always toss in a fast ball pitcher." Leo hit .305 in the Cigarette loop, making 82 hits embracing 12 doubles, three triples, two hom-

## FRESHMEN OFFICERS AT MOSES FUNERAL

The officers of the Class of '39 and their Moderator, Father Clark, represented the Freshman Class Wednesday morning at the funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Moses in St. George's Church, Providence. Mrs. Moses, the mother of Vincent Moses, a Freshman Pre-Medical student, died Saturday, February 8. On Tuesday afternoon the officers and Father Clark had also made an official visit to the bereaved home on behalf of the Freshman body, and they attended the funeral rites together with other representatives of the College faculty and student body.

ers and had seven steals. Also the fans have tagged him with the "Jumping Bean" because of his agility around the sack. On the basis of that record, Terry recalled him and he'll leave for camp in ten days or so. In the phraseology of the game Leo is a year or two away, he doesn't expect to stick this time but as he said to me, "I'm probably not ready yet but I'm goin' to work awful hard so they won't forget me in a little while," and I know and you know that that is just what he means to do. Lee looks fine, he's a little heavier than usual, but he is looking forward to a lot of hard work in camp so he can show Boss Bill that he can really play ball and we're wishing him a lot of luck.

WALDORF  
Tails Top Hat White Tie

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Tuxedos**  
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Formal Wear Exclusively  
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## No-risk offer wins college smokers to a better pipe tobacco!



"You can't beat Prince Albert for a cool, mild, slow-burning smoke," Norman Tilton, '38, declares.



Richard Durham, '37, says: "P.A. is mild and slow-burning — and around 50 pipefuls in the big red tin."




"If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P.A. is swell," says Dick Meigs. P.A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

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**TRIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE SMOKERS**

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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN  
CRIMP CUT  
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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



# SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

## A WORD OF CHEER

Eager as ever to lend a helping hand in the time of trying emergency, and realizing the profound inadequacy of our present cheers, this column in a moment of whimsy, consented to print for your edification the "Eta Beta" cheer written by Blondy the Bat and crooned by him to many. It is instantly obvious that the cheer has a verve to it that surpasses even the "R. I. Hi" cheer of a former season, and that the words are applicable to practically every occasion, both public and private. The Social Man will find it of the utmost felicity in engaging in conversation with morons; it may be hummed on street cars, crooned to one's beloved, recited with patriotic fervor. There is in existence an "Eta Beta Club" of kindred souls to whom it is a ritual and a by-word. If this column should fall (as it is profoundly hoped) into their hands may it serve as both a memory of bygone club gatherings and an inspiration for the furtherance of such whimsical activities in the future.

### The "Eta Beta" Cheer

Eta beta  
Shuma lata  
The hat fell in the water.  
Ipsy bipsy  
Isha canoy  
Ishiga, shaniga cneff  
Oy oy, boom, boom. Oy, oy, boom, boom.  
Illa mem. Alla mem.  
Ish ka steckel  
Ish kada boom boom  
Yeah'. P. C. Yoo, hoo, hoo!

The cheer is further recommended as an anecdote for "The Music Goes Round and Round."

It happened to someone who would rather it be left untold and to whom the telling may come as a surprise. It's more healthy to render him anonymous, so here goes: This P. C. upperclassman, notorious for his mannerisms more than his manners, went calling not so long ago on a fair young damsel. Well, anyway she was young. To his great surprise and consternation he arrived to find her knitting. After the customary trivialities of conversation upon his arrival, she, learning with dismay that they were not, due to the sad state of the exchequer, spending the evening out, went back to her knitting with industry and vexation. To come to the point of this rather lengthy short story, he viewed the garment she was making and which was in its early stages, with fiery criticism in his eye. "What do you think of it?" asked she. "Well," he retorted, hoping his wit would (as it had in the past) prove devastating, "it will make some airdale happy." "Yes, it should," she replied, "it's for you."

## NEWSANCE OF THE WEAK

Things you may not have known: At least four lacey valentines found the way from here to divers hospitals in Worcester. Joe Devenish takes afternoon walks with a stunning redhead. The self-styled Varsity Catcher is madly in love with his movie date of the other night. Frank (snooky) McCarthy, the bashful but equacious Junior, will soon have his first date under the auspices of Amby McKenna and Jack Fairbrother. The Itsy Bitsy League, i. e., Paul O'Neill and Bill Dodd, are strolling in the High School class these days. Add sport's note: Dexter Davis, a P. C. grad, visited his Alma Mater on the basketball team opposing the Guzman quintet Sunday. Just a year ago today from Joe Dyer's "Friar Pan" we note: that Louis Ragno was working on a novel. Jerry Rossi, returning to the scene of scholastic endeavor, got off the bus in Centerdale under the impression he had arrived at Academy Avenue. Jack Maguire was stuck in the Cactus Club. That Mal Brown was writing a column in the "Alembic". And that said column was expurgated plenty before being printed. That Nick DeFeo, Marsh Brooks, and "Wally" Doolan were in the High school league, playing post-office and the rest. That Vic Lynch had just received a huge green sweater knitted by his dear Sophronia. That Ed Kirby and the Heeter Peeper were in the height of their School of Design fame. And the big news of today is that the Macker (Just call me Ignatius) McCabe wishes, through this column, to send a Valentine's Day message to all personable young damsels within a twenty-mile radius of dear old Pawtucket and, briefly, it is this: He loves them all.

## Frosh to Hold Fiesta Dance

(Continued from Page 1)  
come of this dance. The success of this event will reflect the sincerity of the Freshman class in declaring its ability to conduct such an affair and will also determine a precedent for future Freshman classes.

## Father Kinsella Leaves for New Post in Illinois

(Continued from Page 1)  
recting the Guzman Hall students, who are postulants for the Dominican Order. This activity, coupled with his own talents of heart and mind, make Father Kinsella well qualified for his new post.

## LOST ARTICLES

The Assistant Dean's Office wishes to repeat that their is a large collection of lost articles in the office. The owners of the same are requested to call for them.

## Ars Poetica



### COLLEGE IN THE RAW

The well-dressed man in college today  
Is the man who can honestly say  
"I like my pants without a crease  
And my coat and pants be-smearred with grease."  
"My tie's as loud as is safe to wear  
And with olive oil atop my hair;  
I wear white shoes all winter long  
And on my lips I lisp a song."

"I dance a lot and study a bit  
And when I study I usually sit  
Athinkng of something much more fit  
Than Milton, or Psych, or American Lit."

And there is the man who tomorrow will be  
The first in line for a Ph.B.,  
And who'll give his talk on 'life success'  
Or how a college man should dress—

And when the cheers have died away  
And his bags are packed he'll probably say:  
"This is my own, my native land,  
And on my feet I firmly stand  
And if my shoes are not the best  
And there are spots upon my vest  
I can honestly say in the years to be  
I chiseled enough for my degree."  
Richard Boucher, '37.

### A TIP TO A CERTAIN MR. SMITH, '39

I  
When on skis you stub your toe  
and down you go  
Ha ha joke  
but you're not the only bloke  
Who's done that thing befo'

II  
So when you try to zig  
and find you have to zag  
You're licked old man,  
So find a tamer jag.

III  
Now if you're smart  
You and skis will part.  
For skiing is too rough for you  
And you're not such a bad sort,  
So take a tip, old pal,  
And find a safer sport.  
Joseph McHenry.

## THE SPORTING EYE

I. S. Siperstein, '38

### BASKETBALL

The Friars made it two in a row over the Ram quintet and clinched the State basketball championship. This encounter developed into a wild and rugged battle with Providence holding the upper hand throughout, and when the final whistle was blown the Rams were on the short end of the 65-42 score. This was the loser's first defeat on their home court this season. Leo Davin was the outstanding player on the court and captured the scoring honors of the evening by caging nine field goals and five foul shots for a total of 23 points. Ed Bobinski garnered 15 points for the Friars. Captain Jack Martin, one of the best college basketball players in the East, played best for the Rams and collected 17 points.

Tomorrow night the Friars will oppose the fast Villanova basketball team of Pennsylvania at the auditorium. The visitor's pivot post will be taken care of by Bill Brennan, 6 foot 2 inch giant. This should be a close and hard-fought encounter, but the magic coin selects the Friars to chalk up another victory at the expense of the Villanovans.

When Captain Jack Martin of the Rams scored 17 points against the Friars, he established an all-time State College scoring record. This brought his four-year total to 714. What with only half their schedule completed Martin undoubtedly will amass a total that will stand for a long time. . . . With loquacious Larry Kelly setting the pace, the Yale five upset the Dartmouth court team 28-25. . . . Bates College will resume basketball in 1937-38. The sport was dropped in 1923. The college will sponsor a Freshman team next year, and start its Varsity competition with the 1937-38 season.

### ATHLETIC INSURANCE

The authorities of the University of California have suggested insurance for athletes as a possible answer to the responsibility incurred by colleges for the athletes' physical welfare. An excellent idea methinks. The huskies who endanger their life and limb in competition should be protected.

The move is an outgrowth of the Frank Alustiza case of Stanford University. Alustiza received a serious eye injury in the Stanford-U. C. L. A. football game last fall which nearly cost the veteran quarterback his sight. This case drew wide comment on the coast.

All colleges furnish complete hospital and medical facilities to injured players. But this alone is not enough. If an athlete becomes permanently disabled or handicapped through injuries received while engaged in sanctioned organized athletics under auspices of the college, he is certainly entitled to a definite compensation of some sort. Again I emphatically state that if an athlete will risk his life for his alma mater, he should be protected to the fullest extent possible. This includes not only football but all competitive forms of sports.

### HERE AND THERE

Hank Anderson has already started grid practice at N. C. State. . . . Joe Cavanaugh, Smith Hill Collegian's centre, has caught the fancy of the spectators by his spectacular playing and is considered as one of the best performers in Jimmie Darke's amateur league. Big Dan McQueeney is also one of the outstanding defence men in the circuit. . . . I have been informed by someone who should know that Bill Fitzgerald was the best catcher on the Friar nine last year but was hampered by nervousness. "Doc" Blieden is also bothered by the same ailment.

### Friars List

27 Opponents

(Continued from Page 1)  
tile; 22, Tufts; 23, Holy Cross at Worcester; 30, Rhode Island.

June 3, Long Island University; 6, Boston College; 9, Alumni; 11, Boston College; 13, Boston College at Boston; 14, Waseda University of Japan (pending).

# Campus Amateur Nights

Every Week Beginning

Monday Evening, Feb. 17

AT THE SUPPER SHOW IN THE GARDEN RESTAURANT

Carolyn Troy will present each Monday evening a new group of talented college undergraduates, headed for fame and fortune. Fun, laughter and a gay good time.

Cash Prizes for Winners

In addition to a brilliant floor show and the music of Happy Felton and his Orchestra

No cover charge—\$1.00 minimum

PROVIDENCE BILTMORE

## Fr. Giuliani Murdered By Ethiopians

(Continued from Page 1)  
Through some oversight, the secular daily papers of Providence carried no account of his death. Much ink is often wasted on trivial news; this very important news item was neglected. To us it is more than important; it is a sublime story that can never die.

Hats  
Hose  
Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

O'DONNELL'S

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

Dress  
Clothes  
Rented

Tuxedos  
Cutaways  
Caps and  
Gowns

Read & White

214  
Woolworth  
Bldg.  
Next to  
City Hall



READ & WHITE



### GUZMANITES PROVE TOO STRONG FOR CASEY FIVE

The Guzman Hall basketball squad won a decisive victory over a strong opponent, the Providence Knights of Columbus five, in Harkins Hall Sunday, February 9. The game was played in practice for the R. I. State Catholic Basketball Tournament, in which Guzman Hall placed second last year.

The team, coached by Mal Brown and with Michael Harvey as captain, showed uncommon potentialities in team work and spirit. Outstanding among the players were William McDermott, who was high scorer with 12 points, and Andrew Geary, who gave both points and defensive play as his contribution to the victory.

### CONDOLENCES

The students and faculty join in extending sympathies to Francis King and his family upon the death of his mother on Tuesday last. Requiesscat in pace.

### NEWSIE PAPERS

By Joe Dyer, '36

**Notes Taken On the R. I. State Campus:** Three clumps of sourgrass to that most officious person in policeman's garb who poked his nose and mustache out the Rhode Island State gym door at 6:50 p. m. the night of the Friar-Ram basketball game and said to the sixty persons standing in the frigid night air that no more would be admitted. Most of the group had travelled some 40 miles of icy pavements to get there and had tickets in their hands. Two members of the P.C. faculty and ye editor were among them. Then spotting three of his friends the law enforcer called them up and admitted them, explaining his action by stating that they had already been inside and gave as evidence that they had left their coats in there previously. The silly part of it was they were bundled up to their ears! . . . Captain Ben Smith and other members of the Friar varsity team pulled about twenty of us in through the dressing room window — ten feet above the ground. Coach Keeney came to the rescue of the



half-frozen fans when he learned of the situation a half hour later and admitted them all. . . The wholehearted spirit of the State supporters is to be admired. They certainly do support their athletic teams. . .

And all the talk about fighting blood existing between the Providence and State institutions is mere tommy-rot and the idea of sensational-seeking reporters who try to clothe their mediocre stories with dramatic incidents. There is bound to be plenty of excitement in such a traditional game, but after the contest all was well. The State lads good-naturedly let the Providence students cut-in on their 'dates' at the dance held afterwards and a good time was

had by all. It is well for student fans and athletes to be rabid supporters of their college in all contests and it is the mark of college men and women to forget all about it the minute the final gun-shot has sounded. The students of both colleges certainly gave no evidence that a feeling of hatred existed.

**Valentines I'd Love to Send:** To O. O. McIntyre—Here's to you and your words so prissy, I may be wrong, but you write like a sissy. . . To Major Bowes—Tomatoes are red, onions are white, won't you please get lost next Sunday night? . . . To Alfred E. Smith—Alfred dear, you must have looked cute, with top hat, white tie, and tailored suit, but to most of us you'd have looked lots better, in a derby hat and a ragged sweater. . .

**Thisser and Thatter:** The Olympic basketball competition to be held in Berlin this summer (provided all the nations don't break it up by squabbling) will be held and played on a GRAVEL COURT and in the open air. Whether it is hot or cold, wet or dry, the game scheduled must be played! . . . Only one senior in the college, Fred Walzak, procured a year's

subscription to the Cowl at the start of the year. The others pay weekly or read it over somebody else's shoulder. . . Professor Aylward, head of the department for the pre-law courses here, was once an exchange editor for the Alembic, our literary quarterly. . . Ed Sullivan, Broadway gossip-speeler, is ousting Walter Winchell as the king of the keyhole peepers. . . Good name for College Road — the Boobery Coast!

### ANSWERS TO TEASERS

(Questions on Page 2)

The answer to each of the first nine questions is VALENTINE. The answer to the tenth, however, is WALLENSTEIN.

### HASKINS DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street at River Avenue

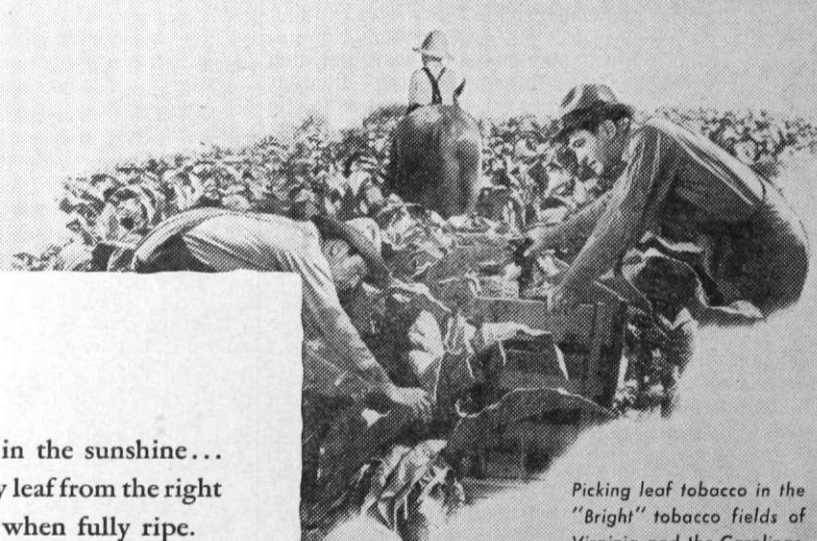
*By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this —*

**FIRST**— ripened in the sunshine . . . and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

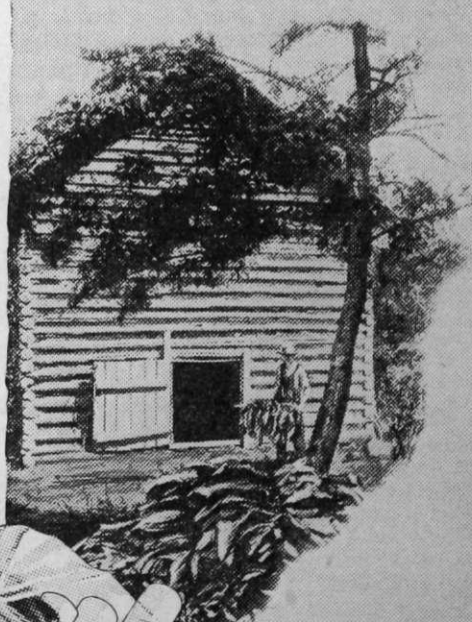
**THEN**— each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

**FINALLY**— bought in the open market . . . re-dried for storage . . . then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

*That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.*



Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.



Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.



Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.



*Outstanding*

.. for mildness  
.. for better taste