

Frosh
Cherry Tree
Fiesta
Tonight—Dancing



Basketball
With Gymnasts
At
Springfield
Saturday Afternoon

Published Weekly by the Students of Providence College

VOL. I. No. 10

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 21, 1936

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BLACKFRIARS DO COMEDY PLAY WITH ECLAT

Big Hearted Herbert is Splendidly Done by Thespians

ATTENDANCE POOR

Clayton Hamilton, Literary Light, Makes Brief Address

Coincident with the First Anniversary of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, that group presented a three-act comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," in Harkins Hall last Monday and Tuesday evenings. A feature of the opening night was a brief address by Mr. Clayton Hamilton, dramatic editor, writer, and lecturer. Mr. Hamilton was scheduled to address a student gathering earlier in the day, but was unable to be present due to unforeseen circumstances. The attendance at both performances was very poor.

The play, which fell neatly into its three acts, and which maintained an amiable suspense throughout, concerned the humorous tribulations of the family of a self-styled, self-made man and a small town business tycoon. He lectures at great length on his early struggles to earn a living, his hatred of college bred men, and his satisfaction with the plain and homely things of life. He thwarts his wife's social ambitions and his children's dreams of a roseate future by running his household with an iron hand. After humiliating his family before their socially prominent guests who also happen to be prospective in-laws, Herbert is treated to a bit of his own medicine when his wife and children simulate poverty and ill-breeding before his best customers.

Although "Big Hearted Herbert" has been done ad nauseam on stage and screen, the Blackfriars' presentation of the farce was a well paced and distinguished production. Mr. Mal Kelly was more than excellent as the tight-fisted manufacturer and brought a spirited and warmly human interpretation to the title role. Miss Alice Barry Dwyer was eminently capable as the long-suffering wife, and John Reynolds played as the young hopeful of the Kalness family with the ease of a veteran. Miss Mary Fitzpatrick and Miss Helen Hodnett were adequate in their parts, the latter handling a difficult dialogue with exceptional capability. Archie Macdonald had the distinction, beside that of playing the romantic male lead, of being the sole undergraduate in the cast. The set, a modern living room, was complete without being elaborate and one of the best seen on the Blackfriar stage.

E.R.H.

Beheaded Turtle's Heart Kept Pulsating Long After Severing Operation In Lab.

An experiment involving the dissection of a turtle was conducted in the Biology Laboratory this week by Dr. McGonagle and Mr. Lilly under the direction of Fr. Serror. The turtle, after having been decapitated, was dissected without affecting the heart and its system. The secondary purpose of the experiment was to continue the pulsation of the turtle's heart for an indefinite period after decapitation. This was done by the application of a special fluid to the heart. The primary purpose of the experiment was to trace the action of the heart-beat on a graph drum. This was accomplished by tying the ventricle and auricle to sensitized arms. Each beat is then recorded in graph form on a smoked drum. By thus recording the palpitations it is possible to study fa-

tigue and other conditions affecting the normal heart.

Mr. Daniel Lilly, instructor of Biology, was awarded, earlier in the year, a fellowship in the department of Protozoology at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. This award provides for a scholarship in effect during the 1936 season of that internationally famous research laboratory.

Two students, Messrs. Davison and Hoffran, Junior Pre-Meds., assisted in the experiment.

The experiment, a novelty to many of the spectators, was witnessed by students and members of the faculty. The ultimate value is as yet undetermined, but will prove to be a handy and authentic chart in the course of Biology.

FR. MASTERTON TAKES NEW POST

Succeeds Fr. Kinsella as Assistant to Prefect

Fr. Ignatius Masterson has been appointed assistant to the Prefect of Guzman Hall, Fr. Gaston Level, succeeding Father Kinsella who recently was transferred to the onerous position of Master of Clerical Students in the House of Studies of the Dominican Order in River Forest, Ill.

Though young in the Priesthood, having been ordained in 1933, Father Masterson is by years and experience well qualified to assume his new duties in assisting in the direction of postulants for the Dominican Order. He had extensive training in the business world before becoming a religious, he took a careful course in accounting at Catholic University, and for the past term has been the associate professor with Fr. Manning in the Business Department of the College.

P.C. ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST

Will Present Musical Program on Sunday Over WJAR

The Providence College orchestra ensemble will entertain Sunday afternoon at 4:15 for one half hour through the medium of the Outlet Company's radio station WJAR. A pleasing program comprising classical and popular music is being arranged. The orchestra is under the able direction of Rev. Father Georges, O.P.

The vocal solos included in the broadcast will be rendered by Stanley Loparto. Archie Macdonald will serve as announcer.

During past years, the orchestra has placed these broadcasts among their feature presentations. For the past two months the members of the orchestra and their director have labored patiently and perseveringly in acquiring a more complete musical repertoire and they are now prepared to present a very pleasing program.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rivals Matched In Monday Night's Class Games

Interclass baseball games should afford plenty of excitement due to the fact that all of the teams are matched against their natural rivals. The pairings are:

Guzman I vs. Guzman II
Sophs vs. Freshmen
Seniors vs. Juniors.

Scores of Wednesday's games:

Sophs—22 Guzman II—15
Guzman I—24 Guzman II—15
Freshmen—12 Seniors—10

FRESHMEN MAKE DANCE DEBUT THIS EVENING

Birthday Cake Features Novel Cherry Tree Fiesta

The Cherry Tree Fiesta sponsored by the Freshman Class of Providence College will be held tonight at 8:30 in Harkins Hall. The dance, the initial social affair of the class of '39, will feature Jack Gaskell and his orchestra, and decorations in harmony with Washington's Birthday. Outstanding among the numerous decorations will be a large cherry tree and birthday cake.

Jack Gaskell and his orchestra are not newcomers to Providence College, having fulfilled many engagements here in the past, prominent among which was the Junior Autumn Dance. Jack Gaskell will be one of the many features of the dance.

It is tonight that the Frosh will march onto the floor and will endeavor to prove to the upperclassmen their ability both to conduct such an affair and to gracefully execute the terpsichorean art. Lordly seniors, juvenile juniors, and critical sophomores, will be there to view the spectacle and to cry "shame shame" at the Frosh.

(Continued on Page 5)

COLLEGE OFFERS RICH SPIRITUAL LENTEN PROGRAM

Makes Hours of Daily Mass Convenient to Students

VIA CRUCIS FRIDAYS

Ashes to Be Distributed Twice on Ash Wednesday

Father Brendan Reese, Chaplain of the students, acting on the expressed desire of the Superior, the Very Rev. J. P. Aldridge, O.P., S.T.M., to extend to the students every possible spiritual facility during the holy season of Lent, has drawn up the following program of exercises. The announcement is official, and each student is urged to keep the items in mind.

Holy Mass will be celebrated daily in the students' Chapel at 6:15, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 and 8:15. On Saturdays, there will be an extra Mass at 9:00 o'clock.

On Ash Wednesday, February 26, ashes will be imposed after the 8:15 Mass and at the noon recess at 12:20.

On Friday evenings, there will be Stations of the Cross beginning at 7:30, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The students' Mass with sermons (Continued on Page 5)

FRYER BANQUET SET FOR MARCH

Eve of St. Patrick's Day to See Gay Gathering at Manfredi's

The Fryer Banquet which was proposed some time ago is assured of sufficient support and so the Committee in charge headed by Leo Davin, '37, is rushing its plans to stage a memorable affair. The date has been established for March 16, the eve of Saint Patrick's.

The reason this date was established is because it is the nearest to the patronal feast day of the club, the memorable Ides of March, which witnessed the assassination of Julius Caesar. The club proposes to do a lot of assassinating after the banquet. (Or, frying, whichever you prefer.) The shining lights (or are we mixing metaphors) of the College are in for a good deal of roasting.

There will be more details published later. In the meantime students are requested to keep the date in mind, and have the dollar bill ready. No one should miss that show.

Give in your names now to Mr. Davin, or to any member of the Cowl staff. This invitation is intended to include the members of the faculty and alumni as well as the students.

George Tebbetts, Ex-P.C. Backstop, Off For Beaumont Hopes For Fling With Detroit Tigers Before Season Ends

By Joseph McHenry
George Tebbetts pushes off for the Southland in about a week and no young ballplayer ever had more rooters cheering him on to success. Outside of his ability to play ball George has that intangible something which draws people to him. Some call it pep, moxie, personality, it, but whatever it is, Teb is bubbling over with the same. Perhaps the nicest thing ever said about a person was the fact that he was still the same man and that success did not enlarge the ego. That and plenty more would not do him justice. He went out and showed the folks that he could play ball and he let his deeds speak for themselves. He had plenty of confi-

dence in himself but in a nice way, and rather than say how good he was George did things and let the others talk. True he was no shrinking violet, but he never chided the others about his ability. Maybe some of us could take a lesson from his book and adopt some of his philosophy.

Teb was reared to Baseball from the cradle. His father departed from this life when George was a baby and from that day to this Teb's Uncle tried to make a ballplayer out of him. Incidentally the uncle had a baseball rep of his own in New England circles and was exceedingly capable in the task he undertook. And it looks now that Jack Ryan can look ahead to the

days when Tebbetts, c., will appear in the big league box scores and look back on a job that he began some 17 years ago and consider it well done. When Teb became big enough Ryan got him the JOB of bat boy with the Nashua club and today a shot of George carrying the bats for Nashua is one of his proudest possessions. And if that start wasn't enough, Jean Du Buc, then the owner of the club, took a shine to the kid and guided him, as a father. The first catcher on the club was Clyde Sukeforth who later went on to make a name for himself in the big show. He also became interested in the little shaver that

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Vol. I. No. 10 EDITORIALS February 21, 1936

QUIA CINIS ES...

Lent is "just around the corner." On Wednesday next, the priests of the Catholic Church will place ashes on the foreheads of the faithful, and solemnly assure each that we are dust and unto dust we shall return. The rite is very simple, impressive, significant, a fit inaugural of a season that is wisely intended to keep before the eyes of man the true spiritual values of life.

When children persevered in the spirit of the season by voluntarily undertaking to deprive ourselves of the little luxuries of our station—candy, cream, movies, parties, and the like. The fact that we are now older, students at College, may change the particular items to be offered, but never the spirit. The obligation to mortify oneself during Lent extends to every age and to every station of life. There is no exception; children are bound, and so are the aged; the learned as well as the ignorant; the rich as well as the poor; the layman as well as the cleric; the rulers as well as the ruled, by reason of a Divine precept.

Without trying to assume a studied air of piety, and with no intention of "muscling in" on the prerogatives of the preaching clergy, we can editorially and earnestly recommend to our fellow students a fidelity to the objectives of this sacred season. Our collegiate training is poor indeed if it has not opened our vision in spiritualities beyond that which we enjoyed as children. Perhaps we can never recapture the warm, intense, uncompromising devotion of childhood, but we can and should exemplify in our exalted station of "intellectuals" the Church's ideal by an intelligent round of prayer and mortification. Each student can determine for himself just what he can do to purify his soul by a good dose of penance, and to adorn it after by the exercise of Christian virtues. The means are opened to him here at the College where Mass and the Sacraments are constantly available, or in his own parish Church.

Lent is not only good for the soul, but even for scholarship. By giving up dancing and other frivolities, the student can devote more time to his books; he will avoid questionable literature and companionship, and particularly his acquaintance with hagiography, rather an important science, will be materially broadened.

With a good Lent to our credit, Easter will not be merely a feast of lilies and of rabbit eggs; it will be the joyous intellectual appreciation of the triumph of the Crucified over death, sin, hell, and every other menace of life.

THE FAME OF WASHINGTON

The current fad of debunking has brought historical personages down to earth, but as yet it has not completely toppled George Washington from his pedestal. Even though recent revelations have shown that George was not all that subsequent generations have believed, he still remains a hero and man who will continue to inspire every American.

There was little in the Revolutionary cause to attract this aristocratic Virginian. Nevertheless, a genuine love of his more unfortunate fellow man, and a deep resentment against the Tyranny of England prompted him to risk his "life, his fortune and his sacred honor." He may not have been the most brilliant general in history, and yet it was through the power of his own deep sincerity that he was able to keep the desire for independence flaming brightly in the discouraged Colonies through five cruel years of warfare. The success of the Revolution is mainly due to his own personal character and leadership.

As a man Washington was soft-spoken and gentle. Beseated by jealousy and rivalry, he remained calm, and in the suffering of Valley Forge he often withdrew in prayer to beg aid from his Maker. What if Rupert Hughes and other biographers have proved that he was not as lily-white as legend states, he is still the model American.

This modern policy of belittling the work of genius can little tarnish the fame of Washington. To us who have not lived and died for it the Revolution appears a simple matter. Yet to a man like Washington it involved the liberty of America and the lives of thousands, and the genius of a Washington was necessary to fulfill this destiny of America.

FR. J. SULLIVAN DONATES 4 OILS

His Paintings of the Four Evangelists Grace Rotunda Gallery

A few days ago, Father John Sullivan, O.P., donated to the College four beautiful full length paintings of the four Evangelists. These oils were framed and set into the cornices of the rotunda gallery of Harkins Hall, adding thereto an adornment very pleasing to the eyes.

The paintings are an original conception of the four Sacred Writers. The work was reverently and artistically executed. There is fine character delineated on the faces, the color blending is harmonious, and the motif excellently expressed. The traditional symbols of the Evangelists were limned behind the aureolas of each, the human face with angel's wings for Saint Matthew, the lion for Saint Mark, the ox for Saint Luke and the soaring eagle for Saint John.

Father Sullivan interested himself in art very early in his priestly life. He has graced the walls of many Convents and Chapels with his creations. A few years ago the Master General requested him to send his works to the Vatican Exposition.

Father Sullivan conceived the idea of the four Evangelists for

Guzman Hall

A few changes have been going on in the old Hall. The departure of several of the lads after the first semester was keenly felt, but by far the recent removal of Father Kinsella was poignant in the sense of a personal loss to each dormitorian.

On the eve of Father Kinsella's departure for the House of Studies in River Forest, Pere Level assembled the residents of the Hall and in a very touching address paid tribute to the person of his associate. The Hall rang long with the warm plaudits of the admiring students, much to Father Kinsella's embarrassment, for by nature he is very shy and an inveterate dodger of the limelight.

The first Philomusion Meeting of this semester was held on Friday, February 14, with President Matthew Scullion in the chair. Vincent Fallon was appointed head of the Entertainment Committee, R. Collins of the Athletic Committee, while Patrick Lynch was entrusted with the directorship of the Debating Society. These men are certain to make things hum around Bradley Hill.

the rotunda as an inspiration to the students, that gazing on the faces of the men who studied and wrote about the meaning of life as they had learned it from the lips of Incarnate Wisdom, they might be prompted to advance themselves the more in the intellectual and the moral spheres.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

The following are questions on Washington. See how much you remember about his life.

1. In his parish register, the date of Washington's birthday is given as February 11. Yet we celebrate his birthday on February 22. Why?

2. Who invented the Cherry Tree yarn?

3. Did Washington ever travel outside the present-day limits of the United States?

4. Did he ever seriously consider becoming a mariner, and if so, why did he change his mind?

5. We read that Washington was a surveyor by profession. We also are told that he was a Mason. How could he be both?

6. Why did he, though aristocratic and very rich, take up the cause of the common people against the lordly English government?

7. By act of the new Constitution, he should have taken his oath of office on March 4, 1789. Instead he took it on April 30. Why?

8. Could he have become King here if he had so desired? (Answers to Teasers on Page 6)

P. C. Orchestra to Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1) ing programme to the New England radio audience. They may well be congratulated for the wondrous progress they have brought to the musical life of the College.

BENDING THE EDITORIAL EAR

Dear Editor:

Things must be looking pretty gloomy as far as the finances are concerned, when you have to make use of that huge placard of Miss Cowl in order to boost the sales. What's the trouble? Are you 'in the red'?

Morgan Thaw.

Dear Munition Melter:

A rather personal question, you know, but we'll do our best. You seem to have things slightly twisted. When a concern can afford a wide advertising campaign, the financial status is usually very good. You'd probably have a nervous breakdown for R. J. Reynolds, if the Camel Corporation secured an additional hour of radio time.

Ed.

Dear Editor:

I have been reading your letters since you first published the Cowl. This is the first time that I have written to you. Why don't you tone down your replies a little. Many of us are reluctant to write in, simply because of your disrespectful replies.

Sincerely, C. Smith.

Dear Mr. Smith:

If you look at the signatures attached to past letters you will notice that we treated disparagingly the flippant letters. Sincere letters like your own will always be answered with care and respect. Ed.

HEARST

Dear Editor:

I was a most ardent supporter of the COWL and its literary standards until it adopted the Hearstian technic so aptly displayed in your headline article of last week's issue. Rather than confine yourself to eulogizing a worthy life, you capitalize on a gruesome death to incite hatred against a people who, in all the world, are least responsible for their present plight.

Father Giuliani did not die a



beautiful death. As all martyrs, he perished horribly, but instead of handling the article with dignity and a true sense of sorrow at the futility of war, you grossly sensationalize and convert it into as biased and emotionalized a description as ever can be found in "The Boston Daily Record."

"Italians bomb Ethiopian village... Christian women and children slaughtered." "Italians destroy Swedish Red Cross unit... Doctors and nurses slain. They never had a chance." ...These two Hearst captions compare favorably with the COWL'S. All three have the same purpose—to arouse prejudice.

However you see fit to distort the significance of this unfortunate occurrence, I feel certain that God will hold but one "barbarian" accountable for Father Giuliani's death, and he is not an Ethiopian.

Arthur O. Hoffman, '37.

Dear Mr. Hoffman:

You may not think it, but we are in entire agreement with you concerning the horror and the futility of war. Our article on Fr. Giuliani was not intended to incite hatred against any people. We told about his death, ignoring the political aspects of the war. We did say that he was killed by savages; those that killed a priest in the act of ministry are just that.

It is idle for us to attempt to rebut all the views you expressed; they involve too many intricacies of personal viewpoint. We do invite you to a frank oral discussion, and incidentally, we suggest that you consider joining our staff. Ed.

DEBATE

Dear Editor:

Twenty people attended the first home debate of the College. What a disgrace. Too, last night I saw but fifty at the play "Big Hearted Herbert". P. C. will never forge ahead unless something drastic is done to incite more support for its activities from its students.

A. McD.

Dear Mac:

If we recall, a few years ago a drastic program was in vogue here which proved materially successful but psychically deleterious. The question is a difficult one at best. One has to be educated sua sponte to the advantages of attending cultural gatherings.

Dear Editor:

GRIT

I was one of the motorists who furnished so much gaiety Monday morning trying to make the College road from River Avenue. It was impossible for my car to make that icy grade. Can't something be done to remedy that situation. It strikes me that it would take little effort to sand that hill in icy weather—or better still to clear it of all snow or ice the very day after it falls. It's no fun to skid all over the road. V-8.

Dear Eight Cylinders:

Foolish boy—why come to school at all on such a day. Of course, something should be done, and we've tried, but you can't make an impression on a stone wall. Cheer up—the Florida trip is due soon. Ed.

George Tebbetts Hopes To Make 'Big Time' Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

cared for the bats and started him out to be a catcher. When George grew up Sukeforth used to send him his old mitts and from time to time give him points on catching. With this wonderful start Teb went to Nashua High where he flashed in Basketball and Baseball. Few know that George also was quite a Football player, one of the best in New Hampshire schoolboy ranks. But he reached his peak as a backstop and a scout from the Yankees said that he was the best schoolboy catcher in N.E. If George had not been a good friend of the aforementioned Jean Du Buc this story might end right here. George wanted to join the Yanks, figuring that he could repay his mother for some of her trouble in rearing him but she told him to take his problem to Mr. Du Buc and to do whatever he said. Jean told him that his uncle wanted him to go to college and then he could take a chance at Baseball. Then he recommended that George go to Providence College where his friend Jack Flynn was coach and he also told

him that he could get as fine an education there as at Holy Cross or at any other college. George was disappointed at Jean for deciding thus but has thanked him a thousand times since, and as Teb looks at things now he is glad that he followed Jean's advice to the letter, for he is a Providence grad and he still has his baseball future ahead of him.

As a frosh Teb made a bid for the catching post and the work was split up among Jim Welch, Ollie Roberge and himself. He made his debut against Lowell and caught a good game but did nothing sensational with the willow, going hitless in three trips and scoring a run. Just before the end of the season Teb was hurt blocking the plate and his throwing arm was affected but after a long rest the arm was as good as ever. In his second year he was stricken with appendicitis and was out for the season. As a Junior Teb started the preseason drill in great form but this time another jinx was to bother him. On an attempted steal George's ankle was sprained and he missed several games but came back to finish the season with some brilliant play. Now a Senior George

New Cabinet Graces Cowl-Alembic Office

During the past week a new cabinet was presented to and installed in the Cowl-Alembic Office. It is six feet high, five feet in width, has double doors, five shelves, and four drawers. The cabinet not only add to the appearance of the office, but also affords ample space in which to keep all papers, books and accessories. Thanks are extended to Mr. Vincent Mancini who built the cabinet, and to Mr. John Donnelly, under whose supervision it was constructed.

had to make good and he did. His last season saw him reach the peak of collegiate play with a fine performance almost every time out; his selection by Jack Barry as the top catcher of the East was one of the many honors put his way; then he began to get offers for his services from many major league teams. As Jean DuBuc had done quite a bit of hurling for the Detroit Tigers, he knew that Teb would be given every opportunity to make the grade with them and he advised him to sign with De-

troit. Soon after graduation George joined the Tigers for a brief trip across the country, till they found a spot for him. Sent to New Bedford he became a favorite from the start when he banged out 3 lusty bingles on his debut. After swatting the apple up around .350 for the greater part of the season Teb slumped and ended up with .310. On the basis of this fine showing Mike Cochrane recalled him and last year he made the training jaunt with a Championship team. Naturally there was no place open on this club so George was sent out to Springfield in the Three I League and at the time Cochrane said that he expected to see Tebbetts back again. In mid season he was shifted to Beaumont in Texas League, the spot where all young Tigerlings serve their apprenticeship and where Hank Greenberg, Rowe and others stopped before they joined the Big Top. All the time George was adding to his prowess as a catcher. Cy Perkins said he had one of the fastest arms he ever saw. In George's own words he isn't ready yet but he figures that another year under Dutch Lorbeer at Beaumont and he will give any of them a run.

Cowl Warns Against Anonymous Letters

Of late we have been receiving anonymous letters. We beg to warn the students that it is a recognized practice of journalism to ignore all unsigned communications. A student who wishes to express his views must sign his name to his letter. Otherwise the letter cannot, and will not, receive any consideration. Should the student be unwilling to have his name appear in print, we will respect the confidence, allowning his letter to appear under a nom de plume, but

Continued on Page 6,

WALDORF

Tails Top Hat White Tie

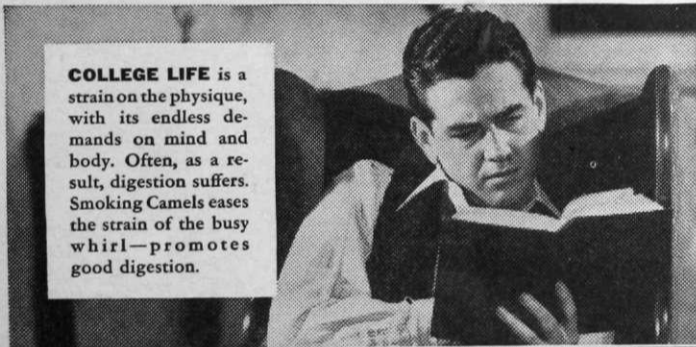
To Hire Tuxedos Full Dress Caps and Gowns FOR SALE



Waldorf Clothing Co.

Formal Wear Exclusively 212 Union St., Cor. Weybosset

For Digestion's Sake — smoke Camels



COLLEGE LIFE is a strain on the physique, with its endless demands on mind and body. Often, as a result, digestion suffers. Smoking Camels eases the strain of the busy whirl—promotes good digestion.

Natural digestive action notably increased by smoking Camels

People in every walk of life get "keyed up"...live too hurriedly. The effects on digestion are known to all! In this connection, it is an interesting fact that smoking a Camel during or between meals tends to stim-

ulate and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

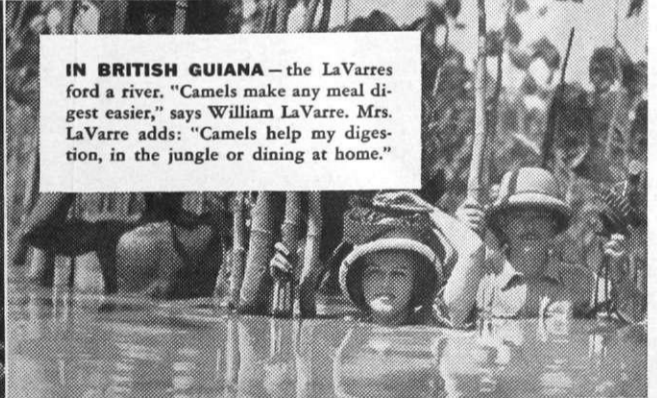
Smoke Camels for digestion's sake!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

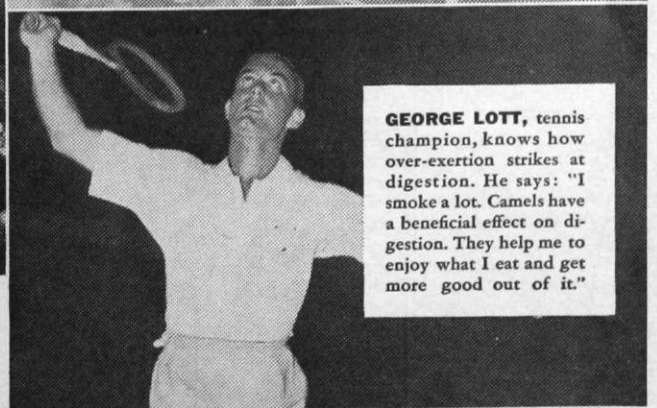


GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of

the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."



IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."



GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
W A B C - Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

By Joe Devenish, '36
SOPHISTICATED LADY

You've heard before, you'll hear again
The hackneyed phrase, "I knew you when"
And though perhaps you've said it too
Of former friends you once thought true,
I wonder, high-hat lady, if
You see the overwhelming dif-
ference between my former date
And the present young sophisticate.
"I knew you when." That may sound trite,
But when we met that April night
My heart was yours, and you'll admit
You liked me, well, a little bit.
But since then you've found new ideas
So far advanced beyond your years
That you've acquired a brand new line
That seems to smack of Gertie Stein.
And now, fine friend, I must conclude.
You've been unfair, and often rude,
And I've turned the other cheek, my dear,
Too many times to number here.
I've said I'm through and now I'll say
Adieu, until the Judgment Day.
But, by the way, (I know its trite)
But how about tomorrow night?

Sir Veigh.

In keeping with the recent anniversary of Saint Valentine Johnny "Up the Creek" McCabe is proudly displaying one received from his one and only. The following is written on it: "Dear Johnny, Don't strike me out 'cause I'm batty over you. Yours forever, Polly." Things are picking up, eh Mac!... We heard the next one from a Freshman. It seems that a Frosh, by name Henry Bowes (nothing to the Myjor), had a couple of Annie Oakley's for a dance. However, he had no means with which to transport his girl to and from the affair, so, in a rare moment of generosity, he gave his best friend the tickets. Meeting his friend the next A. M. he inquired about the dance. "Oh, it was swell," his friend replied, "I took Helen." (N.B., Helen is Henry's girl)... And for the most probable successor to One-Eye Connelly—Joe Clair... In the Sunday sports section of our local paper, there was a picture of "Lefty Collins" jumping for a tap in the Villanova game. The man jumping for the ball in the picture was really Capt. Smith, but Mal says that even if the reporters can't tell them apart, the girls at Georgiaville still can... At the time of writing Bill Sullivan was planning to attend the Alumni Ball but he wasn't sure which door he expected to use... Mike Bedrick is following the horses so closely these days that we expect one of those nervous two-year-olds to kick him in the schnozzle any time now... Mal says, "I'm not the marrying kind"... The pinochle pirates report that Irv Rossi and the Squinter are "cousins" in the skill-point game... The fellow who opened the Macker's letter last week belongs down at Kingston with the rest of them... Doctors Doolan and DeFeo demonstrated their "Finger Lifting-Electricity Theory" in the Psychology class the other day. Their stooges were "Ben" Smith and Leo Bouzan... While riding downtown on a trolley Monday our colleague, E. Reilly, was struck in the face by a snowball. Someone you mentioned in your column, Ed?... Have you axed the girl friend to the Cherry-tree Fiesta?... I heard loud talking and shouting out front and, after investigating, discovered the Heater-peeper conversing from his third-story window with a couple of high-school girls across the street. Ah, wilderness!

Fr. Dore Obtains Data From F. B. I.

J. Edgar Hoover Sends Agent Appointment Regulations

Fr. Cyril Dore, head of the Department of Sociology, in connection with his seminar course in Crime and Punishment, inquired of the Government on behalf of several interested students, for information concerning the requirements for appointment as special investigating agents (G men). Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, promptly transmitted Department document No. 860900, wherein are specified the qualifications required for appointment as a Special Agent of the Bureau, together with a list of publications dealing with the activities of the FBI.

Freshmen Make Dance Debut

(Continued from Page 1)
dancing "Beaks to Beaks." It's all in fun. What with a cherry tree, cherry-colored decorations, and cherry punch, the "debutanting" freshmen promise to furnish an enjoyable evening to all. A piece of the large birthday cake may be obtained, it is announced, to all who bring oibs, so that the class will not be held responsible for spotted shirts and ties.

CLASS OF '39
Presents
Jack Gaskell's Orchestra and Refreshments TO-NITE
at
CHERRY TREE FIESTA
8:30-12:00 Cards \$1.00

COWL HAS NEED FOR MANY THINGS

Reporters, Photographer Typewriters Wanted

The Cowl wishes to purchase, or receive donations of, typewriters for use in its office. For many months it has been serviced by one or two worn typewriters of ancient vintage. Finances not permitting an expenditure for new ones, it makes the request that should any student have a typewriter which he could donate, or sell, to "bring it around." We should have six typewriters in our office.

The need, too, has been felt of having an official photographer to take pictures of the students and of happenings around here. Will some student expert at picture taking please apply for a position on the staff.

There is room on the staff for more members. We like to secure the services of students who can WRITE, type, and who are "nosey" enough to ferret out the news.

Working on the COWL staff is good experience. Many have asked for journalistic training. Here is an opportunity to get it. See Mr. Editor Friday afternoon in Room 18.

DR. O'NEILL SUSTAINS INJURIES IN FALL

The other evening, while leaving the home of a friend, Doctor Daniel O'Neill of the Department of Literature, missed the balustrade of the stairway and tumbled down a long flight of stairs, severely injuring his back. The light in the hallway was poor, and the Doctor, unfamiliar with the surroundings, misplaced his step.

He is being treated at his home in Pawtucket for contusion and possible fracture of the ribs.

INKKLINGS

They have been picking All Star teams since Caspar Whitney started the fad in Harper's Weekly back in '89, but for absolute originality I'll take the one selected by Gomer Jones of Ohio State fame in St. Anthony's Messenger. He picked SIX palookas named Berwanger, and FIVE guys named Shakespeare. He should KNOW... The only shot that even comes close to the one Memphis tossed in the other eve, was pitched by the inimitable Irv Rossi at Harkins Hall some semesters ago. It happened in an inter-class game and at that time was the talk of the Campus... For details see Mal or Irv... That Football schedule gets tougher as weeks go by. One day last fall, Mal and several of us were chatting with the Niagara trainer, and he kept topping about everything we said. But when he told us that the Niagara Frosh had the best man that the Purple Eagles ever enrolled, we yessed him to death. Now from reliable sources his story has been corroborated and here is the dope. The man is Morgan Davies; and as a testimony it is pointed out that he single handedly defeated the Canisius Frosh, who previous to that had stopped the Frosh teams from Cornell and Colgate, the latter are supposed to have been kind of warm, at least the Alumni at those institutions thought so... But cheer up in '25 the Black and White met Fordham, Holy Cross, St. John's, Syracuse, Boston College, Colgate, Boston University, and Springfield in that order and on successive week ends... If a man could only foretell what colleges are going to do next, he'd be the eighth wonder of the world. Consider the following; then perhaps you can tell us... In the East one school votes to drop football... in the South La Coll. awards a Letter to a player on an opposing team for fine play against them for 3 straight years... Maybe someone will now do the same for Berwanger, Milner or Bobby Grayson... But leave it to New England to top them all. Our neighbor St. Anselm's wins the prize of the week. As Queen of the Snow Carnival they selected a 217 lb. blond gazelle-like creature but the epitome of masculinity rather than femininity. He was Don McLeod of nearby Blackstone and a better than average footballer. Needless to say HE stole the show... Perhaps the next thing will be John Donnelly presenting Hankus with one of his extra special orchids as the winner of PC's own beauty contest... The report that Battling Nelson, the famed Durable Dane, is broke is kind of sad to hear, for in a book he once authored he was considered the greatest money man of his time, and he invested it wisely so that it would not get away from him; but where others could not stop him the greatest leveler of our time did, the old depression was the one, and he seems to have set up a record of KO's that Bomber Jce won't even come close to... A new star of the ether is Les Borden, former Football great. When an injury cut short his career with the paid last fall, he turned to singing and those in the know say that he has a fine future ahead of him... Jimmy Powers of the Daily News says that new orders to Jesuit Colleges from Rome limiting students to four absences from studies, may cripple the Football schedules of several high class teams. If the order goes into effect immediately, San Francisco may have to fly East to carry out its contract with Manhattan... the fact that TIME is continually on the move was never better illustrated than this passed week when Rabbit left the BIG show for the MINORS, and Clarence DeMar, veteran campaigner from Melrose, slowed down to a walk both figuratively and literally...

Joseph McHenry

Money-Back offer helps pipe smokers find what they want



"The money-back offer introduced me to Prince Albert," says John T. Norton, '38. "It's great."



"Prince Albert is the mildest tobacco I've ever smoked," says Jesse Heise, '39. "It never 'bites.'"



"Prince Albert is a grand tobacco," says Jennings Potter, '37. More men like Prince Albert than any other kind. This mild, choice tobacco is sure to please you. See no-risk offer below.

HOW TO TRY P. A. WITHOUT RISK

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, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

ANTHONY'S TONSORIAL PARLOR

Who? Anthony Stramondo, P.C. '38
Where? 969 Smith St. (cor. of Jastram)
What? 3 Union Barbers In Attendance
How? Expertly, Courteously, Sanitarily

SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

WHO SAID THAT?

A "Whiz" in P.C. Personalities

Here, to serve your amazement or delight, are the pet bon mots of both high and low, in class and out, the famous boners with which you may or may not be familiar. Do not expect to get a perfect score. If you answer more than half, you know your college. The answers will NOT be published.

If you know what I mean, and I think you do.
Get the point?
That's 'your' problem.
What do you figure? Think we'll take them?
I think so too, neither.
Who knows and who cares.
You're in the wrong stall.
Do I hear a hand raised? Zeats, please.
I think I'll use you this year.
Take a shower.
There's bwud in the bwain of the fwog.
Boys home tonight?
A ginger ale for the bye.
Are you going to take your hair down and cry?
The first time, I thought it was tribal dry.
I admire President Rosenfelt a lot.
Yes, I did comb my hair this morning. Twice.
Who's your ace?
I distinctly smell wood burning.
When I'm with the Yankees.
The Macker knows.
Then up drove six squad cars.
Call me Ronny.
Git out! Git out! Git away from thim bleachers!
It may be anything!
Life is not all sugar and plumbs.
After this class I have to go home and make the muffins.
Remember, boy! And for that flag!
Did I hit those mid-year exasperations!
You should see the Pascoag Maroons this season.
But the oven blew up in my father's restaurant.
That's prissy.
Through my fault, through my fault.
Did you notice the awful let-down?
It doesn't pay to get up some mornings.
It wasn't a rose in her hair, it was a gardenia. They cost more.
At French funerals everybody walks but the corpse.
Don't call me Uhro. You hear?
Gee whiz.
Everything is copus etc.
Severe the cords of the ear and

put them in your eye and what would happen?
So I got this shirt from Bill Cody (the one that's blue).
Hello, McStew.
Scrub you.
All things.
George is here. Ralph is here. Albert's here.
That's repugnant.
Say! You're a riot!
What's the story?
Polly says.
All those who are absent aren't here.
I think N.Y.U. will severe relations soon.
Ah, oh, ah, oh. It's in the book.
Dewdrops and buttercups.
Fold up your tent like the A-rabs and silently steal away.
I can tell.
Just tell them you were talking to the 'Varsity catcher.
Laugh? I thought I'd fall over backwards.
Taubin the faubin on the hat?
Fine! Fine! Carissime.
So the big black bear chased the little lamb up the hill.
Who's Mother's little helper?
You bought it.
I cantelope tonight.
I'm bushed.
That's all and that's not all.
Now that you've seen my face.
Alligators and shoestrings.
This is most intense.
What made you late?
Don't call me Toots.
After all is said and done.
Presence!
So I followed the guy six blocks for his skibby.
Paul, your nose is shiney.
You cat, you.
Where may you smoke?
That's the pay-off.
Now to take care of the inner man.
I'd rather rob a bank than cheat on an exam.
Hm, hm, hm. Can't understand it.
I don't know why.
Snub you.
Don't come to class without your tools.
That staggered them!
After all!

Ars Poetica



TO OUR COOK

I've never had the courage to express
In open words the feelings
That are mine,
When I sit down to eat your
meals at mess,
So I resort to verse to voice
my whine.

I tell the days of any week, dear
Cook,
By looking at your chow; you
never change.
You learned the recipes from
just one book,
And with it, you're the terror
of the range.

Your soups are greasy, tasteless,
cold and stale,
Your meats are dry as straw
and cut awry;
Your greens are from the grocer's
remnant sale,
Your boiled potatoes are so
soggy I could cry.

Your worst offence is keeping
coffee old—
You mix the fresh with that
made days before.
You send out eggs and bacon
stiff and cold,
And you never make us pan-
cakes any more.

Oh yes, you have a specialty—
the stew,
You make good hardboiled
eggs and apple pie,
But these are not the dishes
that will do
The trick of keeping us con-
tent, nor satisfy.

Please, Cookie dear, start vary-
ing the meals,
Give us fresh coffee, improve
your gentle art.
A man is as noble just as his
stomach feels.
If the tummy is tickled, it
goes to the heart.

O. O.

GOODBYE TILL SPRING

With winter's snows and icy
blasts,
Or so it seems to me,
Each change in weather makes
Love fall in like degree.

It's great to lie 'neath sunny
skies,
Warmed by the southern
breeze;
Hard to seek the gentler things,
When one's about to freeze.

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

TO BE SURE

Last week we mentioned that
Doran Hurley, '25, has written
a book entitled "Monsignor",
and which has been the Febru-
ary selection of the Catholic
Book Club.
We wish to obviate any possi-
bility of a misunderstanding
about Mr. Hurley's connection
with the College. He attended
here for more than two years,
belonging to the Class of '25,
but he did not graduate.

THE SPORTING EYE

I. S. Siperstein, '38

THE BASKETBALLISTS

The Friars are the tops in New England college basket- ball. They reached their peak of the current campaign last week when they trounced the highly rated Springfield five, 55-48, thus handing the Gymnasts their second defeat of the season and also halting their 10-game winning streak, which was quite a little work to do all in the short space of one evening. But General Al McClellan's charges came through in an impressive fashion and are now riding way out in front in the race for the New England college championship and whatever honors may be attached to it. The Dominican basket shooters continued their fine form displayed in the Springfield tilt and outplayed and outscored the Villanova quintet, 46-37, in chalking up another victory to their credit.

In turning back the powerful Springfield College quintet the wearers of the Black and White exhibited exceptionally fine team work which was mainly responsible for their victory. Leo Davin led the Friar forces with 12 points and was the outstanding player on the court. Due to Leo's excellent and colorful playing to date, he is being mentioned for one of the guard positions on the All-American basketball team and if he continues the good work he will probably win a position on the team. Al Hunt, who gave a beautiful performance of basket shooting, played best for the Teachers and topped the Springfield scorers with 13 points.

With Ed Bobinski, Joe Carew, and Handsome Charlie Gal- lagher garnering the majority of the points the locals hung up another victory at the expense of Villanova. They started off slowly but rapidly gained momentum as the contest progressed. The winners jumped into an early lead in the first five minutes of play and were never seriously threatened by the Villanovans. Bobinski captured the scoring honors by caging six field goals and three fouls for a total of 15 counters. Don Brennan and Mike O'Meara were outstanding for the visitors.

Tomorrow night the Friars will clash with the Springfield College basketballers at Springfield in the second encounter of these two leading court teams. In order to remain at the top in New England collegiate basketball, the Friars will have to dupli- cate their first victory over the strong Maroon, and in the event that the Gymnasts upset the Dominicans they will move into a tie with the Black and White for top honors in New England collegiate basketball circles. But the magic coin, which is bat- ting 1,000 at present, picks the boys from Smith Hill to return home from the fair city of Springfield with another hard-earned victory safely tucked away beneath their belts.

Georgetown started and Temple and Notre Dame followed. Georgetown snapped N.Y.U.'s string of consecutive triumphs. The Violets ran their string of victories up to 20 before shrink- ing in front of the lads from Georgetown. The Temple Owls said that what has been done can be repeated and in a workman-like fashion handed the New Yorkers their second defeat of the sea- son. Then the Irish of Notre Dame proved that they are just as much at home on a basketball floor as on the gridiron. Before more than 18,000 spectators that jammed Madison Square Garden they displayed complete superiority in outplaying and outscoring the shrinking Violets of New York University, winning by a 38-27 score. Who's next?

PUCK-CHASERS

The spectacular and colorful Smith Hill Collegians hockey team is defunct. Just one more case of an athletic team that, because of the lack of support, has been forced to throw in the towel. They almost came through but petered out in the home stretch. The lack of support from the student body and financial difficulties was an important factor in the poor showing made by the Collegians in their last two games, before calling it quits.

The Collegians finished the first half of the schedule in sec- ond place with only one defeat and one tie. The defeat coming at the hands of the powerful Auburn Newsies and the tie being played with the fast Woonsocket Aves. The Collegians reached their peak when with only seven men they held the Aves to a 1-1 tie, thus earning the name "iron men." They continued their excellent brand of hockey until the home stretch. Burdened by financial troubles, they faltered and received setbacks by Wor- cester and Greenville that eliminated them from the playoffs. With four games yet remaining they were forced to throw in the sponge.

They certainly deserve a great deal of praise for the ex- cellent manner in which they fought for the Black and White while out on the rink. A determined and aggressive group of hockey players who were out there to win everytime and who gave everything they had every minute that they were on the ice. They played their hearts out and no one can ask for any- more. They did their part but the student body failed them.

An international intercollegiate hockey league composed of four teams each from the United States and Canada has been formed. The league will begin functioning next year. The four American teams will be Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Harvard and those in Canada, McGill, Montreal, Toronto and Queens.

Led by Captain Fred Moseley, the Harvard pucksters hand- ed the Yale sextet a 5-2 setback last week. This was the opening match of the 37th series between these ancient rivals. This tri- umph moved the Crimson into a quadrangular league tie with the title-defending Eli's.

College Offers Spiritual Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)
on on Sunday at 9:30, and the usual Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday, will continue throughout the holy season of Lent.
The students may avail them- selves to go to confession at any time during the day. Any Father called by them, when free of class, will be glad to hear them. Communion can be received at any of the Masses in the morn- ing.
Father Reese wishes to im- press upon everyone the rich ad- vantages of daily Mass. The fruits of Lent are best obtained by attendance at the august Sacri- fice. While private mortifica- tions are to be encouraged, the students should keep in mind that the resolve to attend Mass is in itself the best denial of worldly comfort and luxury, en- tailing as it does the sacrifice of some sleep, the walking to church, (often in inclement weather), delaying breakfast, etc. The Mass is not only the keystone of the Faith, but the richest source of spiritual strength and grace.
It is hoped, then, that during Lent, the Chapel will be crowd-

FRESHMEN CONDOLE COMRADE; MOTHER DEAD

For the second time last week the officers of the Freshman Class attended the funeral rites of a Freshman's mother. On last Friday morning the group assisted at the rites for Mrs. Thomas King, mother of Fran- cis King, a Pre-Medical student and Secretary of the Class of '39. Father Clark, Moderator of the Class, and Father Redmond also were present in the sanctu- ary as representatives of the class and college.

ed at the Masses. In previous years, it has been the custom to assign attendance weekly to each class in turn, beginning with the Seniors. Likely this will continue to obtain, though to be sure, it is really unneces- sary if a better appreciation of the fruits of the Mass prevail. Each day a generous percentage of all the classes should be found assisting at the Sacrifice, which perpetuates in its utter- most reality the greatest act of mortification in history, and which, according to its truest objectives, is at once the highest act of worship directed to Al- mighty God, an act of thanks-
(Continued on Page 6)

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

Cowl Warns Against Anonymous Letters

(Continued from Page 3)
only upon our knowing his identity.

We have on file several excellent letters which we would like to print, but they were not signed. One is from "Aupeps Syllabarum", another from "Loyal Supporter", a third from "Hoping for a Reform". If the writers of these missives will please identify them, we will publish their views.

We like to make the point clear that we are not the governing authority in the College, hence it is futile to protest to us about any grievance. We are quite aware this is a students' paper, but this is no justification to make it the dumping ground for any mud or brick-bat which one might desire to fling against any person connected with the College. We inaugurated the "Bending the Editorial Ear" column for the purpose of affording a fair opportunity of expressing genuine views on matters germane to journalism, and we intend to keep it strictly in this field.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

1. February 11 was the date according to the Julian Calendar, and it differed in that century by 11 days with the Gregorian. The Gregorian was finally accepted by Protestant England during Washington's lifetime.
2. Parson Weems, who wrote a life of Washington for children after the President's death.
3. Yes, he visited the Barbadoes in his early youth.
4. Yes. His mother earnestly begged him not to, so he regretfully complied with her wish.
5. Too silly to answer.
6. Because he sincerely felt that England was bent on exploiting the American Colonies to her own selfish advantage.
7. He had difficulty in travelling to the capital in New York from his home in Mount Vernon.
8. We cannot say definitely, but likely not. Our Revolutionary worthies had suffered too much at the hands of a king to want one installed here. Washington's refusal to entertain the idea was but a reflection of the true temper of the patriots.

Cowl Solicits Stamps For Foreign Missions

Father Richard Vahey, O.P., who collects cancelled stamps to be sold for the benefit of the Dominican Missions, will soon be in Providence to collect those gathered by the various Catholic schools and societies of the locality. The COWL makes the request that the student body help in this noble work by bringing cancelled stamps of any denomination, both domestic and foreign, to the COWL office. The stamps will be presented to Father Vahey. The students of Guzman Hall already have a sizeable collection, and it is hoped that the student body at large will assist in this noble undertaking.

At very slight inconvenience to yourselves you can do much to further a great cause. Start now by dropping your stamps in the COWL mail box or giving them to E. Riley Hughes. It is surprising how much revenue can accrue to the cause of the Foreign Mission through the donation of cancelled stamps.



Deservedly,
Rhode Island's
LARGEST
Department Store

The OUTLET Co.

P.C. PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT BROWN AND STATE

Fr. Perrotta will address the Christian Association of Brown University on February 26 on the theme, "The meaning of Lent in se and for the individual." On Sunday, March 1, he will talk at Rhode Island State College on the subject, "The Lesson of Lent from the Life of Christ."

COWL EDITOR ABED WITH LA GRIPPE

Our inestimable Mr. Joseph Dyer, Editor-in-chief, has been resting the last few days in an attempt to shake a case of the Grippe. According to latest reports, he is doing nicely, and expects to be on the job again this week. During his absence, Mr. E. Riley Hughes has been in charge of the paper.

From out of nowhere

People come to . . .

D'IORIO'S CAFE

903-905 Chalkstone Avenue

College Offers Spiritual Retreat

(Continued from Page 5)
giving for benefits received, an act of satisfaction for past sins and an act of impetration for our various spiritual and temporal needs. No student can spend a holier Lent than by being a faithful attendant at Mass.

Good Luck to THE COWL

JOHN L. CONDON

P. C. CAFETERIA

HASKINS DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street at River Avenue

The Call
for a Milder
better tasting
cigarette

