Leo Davin in Line for Position On Mythical All-New England Team

As the basketball season draws to a close, the various coaches and sportswriters of the state annually assemble to select their "mythical" all teams. In this locality, of paramount importance, is the selection of the All New England Team. Particularly this season are the eyes of the Friar sport followers focused towards this selection due to the outstanding performance of Leo Davin, capable guard on the Providence College quintet. Davin's sterling all-around play against the better teams of the East has merited for him recognition as an outstanding player in New England. Possessing a natural basketball instinct, Davin has become a steady influence to the team and it is him that all turn to when the crucial point in a game is reached (Continued on Page 6)

FATHER BRENNAN COWL STILL MINUS IN RADIO SPEECH A FITTING SLOGAN

Speaks on Experiences in China Mission—WEAN Sponsor

The Rev. Edward Brennan, O.F. professor of psychology here at Providence College, was interviewed by the Rev. Richard E. Vahy, O.P., assistant director of the Rosary Mission Society, over radio station WEAN Wednesday afternoon at 5:00. Father Brennan was an active missionary in the Dominican missions in China and related many of the thrilling experiences he encountered while laboring there. In answer to the questions of the interviewers, Father Brennan said that he experienced many strange physical, emotional, literary and religious thrills. "Standing on the wall of China and viewing from that point the picturesque Mon- golia is certainly a great physical thrill," he said. Father Brennan's emotional thrill consisted in facing death at the hands of the merciless Chinese; while, visiting the temple of Confucius and touching the stone tablets of the ancient Chinese written law furnished the literary thrill. Father Brennan while in China was present at the consecration of the first

Diamond Season Looms Successful as Players Await Egan Opening Call

As Basketball woes, the subject of Basketball is again taking hold the Campus. In the "caf," in the "mats," and in the locker rooms the topic at hand always gets around to that great American Game, and if some of our grand stand coaches are to be taken seriously, Coach Jack Egan's problems are already settled despite the fact that the snow is still with us. While forecasting provides plenty of fuel for the fire it seldom bring results. Jack Egan has back from last year's team one complete line of backs and 2 catchers who did much of the work last year, a second base, two short stops, and a host of pitchers. To these add several returning freshmen, a couple of infidels, an outfilder or two, and you have the essential parts. Now to balance the scales you have probably one of the greatest catchers played by a Providence team, an early season trip that may have a great influence on the season's record, several boys who have looked good as Fresh but as yet are still uncertain, and also the New England Spring weather problem. Surely a promising outlook.

When Mike McGarry and Ed Kirby, managers for the season, were told to get the equipment ready, most of them figured that the start of the season would come sooner than expected. Since then rumors have been flying thick and fast concerning the beginning of practice. From a pretty good source we have it that the Friars will have gone into workouts in one of the nearby Armories. Two big holes were left in the infield with the graduation of our two co-captains. Leo Massie and John McCarthy. The positions on third were togs as colleagues and to the question of who will take the first order to ask Coach Egan to fill the positions with top notchers. There are several candidates for these berths already, but before the team goes into practice it is probably wise to order as Coach Egan to fill the positions with top notchers. There are several candidates for these berths already, but before the team goes into practice it is probably wise to order them and see which one fits the part best.
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In the place first, we must re- 

Lack of student support, I believe, has been one of the major reasons why our college has not grown. Suppose a fellow adopted one of them. He could if he desired. As Dr. Pavlov, the father of contemporary psychology, has pointed out that when you offer a man a carrot, you may not supply him with all the funds he needs. The argument is frequently given that the College does not have the necessary funds. Yet if the College has not the necessary funds, the student body must determine the methods of the College. 

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Juniors Arrange Boxing Carnival

Tryouts Already Under Way for Event in March

The Junior Boxing Committee during the past week has been completing extensive plans for the annual boxing bouts to be held in the college auditorium during the third week of March. Candidates for the tryouts have been accepted and have been assigned training periods in preparation for the event.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Carl Anselmo, chairman, Walter Doolan, Nicholas DeFeo, and Raymond O'Mara. During past years these boxing matches have proved to be most popular with the student body and have been well supported. The event is not the customary rowdy and noisy affair that it is in professional places, but of high quality as is commensurate with academic dignity. Once the Committee tried to make this event a real social affair by requesting that as many students as possible attend.

DOHERTY GOES SOUTH

Edward J. Doherty, '24, President of the College Alumni Association and a member of the Providence College faculty, left last week with the Boston Red Sox for their spring training camp in Florida. He will remain with the team during their training period and will relay their activities to the shining fans in the North until the regular season schedule gets under way.

Japan's frequent disavowal of militarism deserves to be taken with the well known grain of salt. A recent newspaper photograph shows no less than six cabinet ministers of that country in full military uniform. Then there are the little matters of Manchukuo and the Russian border forays.

Treat their tuxedos. That precedent has since died out but the general high tone has not been lowered. Particulars at this time are not available, but judging from past events, the best in pugilistic ability will be presented.

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MAIL GOES THROUGH!

It's often a struggle for F. E. Fowler on State Route No. 193, Maine. "It's a sand run with me," he says, "but I always top with Camels. CAMELS are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"

HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smoking game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

THE FAMOUS GOLD COAST DINING ROOM (above) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Here the fragrant, delicate smoke of Camels rises while Erik, famous master d'hotel, watches alertly over all to see that no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobacco adds to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite here.

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1. While the cat's away, the mice will play.
2. Mary had a little lamb; its fleece was white as snow.
3. Curiosity killed a cat.
4. You can bring a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink.
5. This little piggie went to market.

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When I was very young,
They say, I cried

For the moon,
And the dark.

Although I've studied Logic and should know
That everything affirms itself,

Sometimes I am late at night.

When everyone, I'm sure, is fast asleep,
Except perhaps a policeman or two,
For the moon is almost tearfully, tearfully,

Although I know you never think of me,

I lie and cry and cry

For the moon.

WHOM GOD LOVETH...

If you are one of these cherished few who can take it you don't have to finish reading this paragraph, but if you are one of those who are periodically threatened by the thought that the world is not meant to be taken as maliciously backbiting as but the harmless trivia that it is intended. There have been a few, who have suggested rule changes.

For if they're still angry, we're terribly sorry, and we implore you gentlemen who can "take it" to not lose your sense of humor, for we were not to imagine that college life would be terrible.

Tom Reddington wanted to contact Joe Clair, Senior Secretary, last Friday night. It seems that the "Fat-boy" had arranged for a reception at the farm (R.I. State) and had arranged a date for Joe. Upon calling at Joe's house Tom found that he had gone down to the parish church. Upon arriving at the rectory and asking for Joe he was told that the carrot-top was in the other faction, we ask you to kindly bear with us for a few moments...

The sportsmen, among them being Bach-Gound's "Ave Maria" and "My Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin. Directly following there was a performance of a one-act play, "Monsignor's Hour" by the Emmett Lavery, author of "The First Legion.

Tracking the Catholic mind and the position of the Church through the ages in its relation to nationalism and the totalitarian state, Dr. Lort said the Dark Ages are with us yet and that any conflict between State and Church has ended in the subjugation of the latter. The sad paradox that obtains today, Dr. Lort went on to say, is that "the Church is the State" of the Blackburrism. "The State" have become tangible and such concrete things, among them being Bucharism and nationalism, are indiscernible.

Scoring the League of Nations as an unhomogeneous union of nations and not peoples, the Doctor deplored its ineffectiveness in serving as an instrument of peace. He named Adolf Hitler as the "Anti-Christ" and the Doctor deplored there being a "mask of the Anti-Christ" and that we "remove the mask of Catholic Action in the theatre should be used as an instrument of protest, Dr. Lort pointed out. (Continued on Page 6)

Blackfriars Hear Dr. Lort

Present One-Act Emmett Lavery Play "Monsignor's Hour"

In an address last Monday night in Harkins Hall before the members of the Blackfurr Guild and their guests, Dr. Ernst J. M. Lort, lecturer and internationally known conductor, called for Catholic Action in the theatre. Following the address there was a brief musical interlude with Miss Winifred E. Gallagher, soloist, and Miss Emma Winslow Childs, accompanying, rendering several selections, among them being Bach-Gound's "Ave Maria" and "My Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin. Directly following there was a performance of a one-act play, "Monsignor's Hour" by the Emmett Lavery, author of "The First Legion.

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THE SPORTING EYE

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It was a close and thrilling contest throughout, and the half time found both foes deadlocked at 14 all. Providence went into the lead at the start of the second half, but St. Anselm soon knotted the count on baskets by Connerston and Buchawaski. Both teams battled on even terms until the final seconds of play when Bernie Lenehan caged the winning basket.

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PONDERING on the reflected glory of the sports writer with perhaps more than a twinge of envy, this column, desirous of being read with baited breath, sets out to capture, in a sort of rough draft, your consideration not a column in the manner of our own inimitable sports writers, but rather a Sports Story To End Sports Stories. Don’t say it! I keep telling myself.

They called him “Judge”; he was always on the bench.

Calloused Joe, six feet of brawn, large back, small head, sat on the bench. He squirmed. He squirmed again. This makes two games begun yet. So don’t speak until you’re spoken to.

The next morning Joe in class. It was Solid Geometry, leaning on the wall wrote. He had a light on in his room. He had a book in hand. “I must dig in,” he said. He dug. For ten solid seconds he worked and then raised his eyes. He had written, “I see a 3-4-5 triangle.” Joe was about to say something when he realized he might be looming a bit. So he was over for the team for another six months. Gee whiz.

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CANADA MAN MAN "CERTAIN ELEMENT"

In a statement made recently to the Cowl, John Condon, college manager, scored a "certain element" of Providence students which does not seem to have outgrown its "grammar school habits."

Declaring that "some of the fellows who come down to the cafeteria regularly, waste sugar and salt needlessly, throw away all sorts of papers on the floor, light fires under their classmate's chairs, and generally make nuisances of themselves, should wake up to the fact that they are college students, not grade-school children"; Condon neverthe less made it clear that he had nothing but praise for the majority of the pupils.

"Possibly," said John, "the boys speak of mean little harm, but their childish waste of sugar and salt, their deliberate postponing of tactics, and their fire-lighting fun-making, only means harder work for my helpers and myself. And, of course, the managers, too, are always the danger that a serious fire might receive its start from the mischievous hand of a college cafeteria head, scored a "certain element" of Providence students which does not seem to have outgrown its "grammar school habits."

The manager of the cafeteria finished by stressing the fact that he was speaking of a "certain element," which he hoped would take the hint he intended to give, and by stating that "as a whole, the Providence boys are a great crowd."

STUDENTS MARCH TO MISSION EXHIBIT

The students of Providence College attended the formal opening of the Foreign Mission Exhibit at La Salle Academy Wednesday afternoon and formed a guard of honor for the four bishops in attendance, namely: His Excellency Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, His Excellency Thomas O'Gara, Vicar-Apostolic of the North Solomon Islands, His Excellency Cuthbert O'Gara, Vicar Apostolic of Hanyang.

Students assembled at Har­kins Hall at 1:00 and marched to La Salle Academy in a body, led by the college band.

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should take Catholic plays to Broadway," he said. The subject for Catholic drama are unfortunately many, he continued, citing the Catholics of Germany and Mexico as martyrs whose cause should be given voice.

The play, "Monsignor's Hour," was an indifferently done piece of work with one notable performance and several inferior scenes. The action takes place in a chamber in the Vatican art gallery and concerns a humble American Monsignor who un­wittingly upsets the precedent of the Vatican and gives the Pope, whom he mistakes for a Dominican cardinal, a lecture on peace. There are other characters, but it is unfortunate to be forced to state that their performances were not worthy of individual mention. The title role was not given the vigor it demanded and the action attendant upon the Monsignor's personality lost much of its value thereby.

Mr. Nelson Du­phiney, a newcomer to the group, was more than adequate as the Pope.

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