First College Banquet in Years Excites Much Interest

The Friday Banquet, that long anticipated gala and season session, is fast approaching eagerly. We hope to appreciate a Tuesday night, March 16, St. Pat's - Evass's Restauran on Charles Street. We are in the frame of the affair, an absolute that everything is in readiness and that dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M. a first glance from a distance. During the past few weeks the committee in charge of arrangements have been making elaborate plans in order to insure the success of the event. Cooperation from the faculty will be provided in the form of both well-rehearsed acts and impromptu skits. The roiling songs of college men and a heart spirit of good fellowship will be center in all. The college will be aglow with this carnival of fun loving, sensitive, and serious.

For too long a time, the students here have resented the lack of a college social activity. They have read with relish of the many fraternities and athletic testimonial dinners, and the social activities of the various universities. They have often wished they, too, could have a similar occasion that the students at home. It may be that the students will enjoy it, because if you remained in college, you might fare better, if you remain in college.

On Patrick's Eve

The date of the Banquet has been selected with much deliberation, for that is the eve of Ireland's greatest feast, and after all, the Irish are a fun-loving people. But perhaps they will have a night of crazy laughter and appreciation of the old traditions that once you might fare better, if you remain at home. Whether or not the students attend in great throngs will not, however, depend on the "spiritual appeal". Invitations have been extended to the members of the faculty, and many have already signified their intention to be present. So many have already signified to the Cowl staff will be announced at a later date.

Student Quirks

The general committee in charge of the musical comedy to be presented by the students of Providence College in the early part of May, have been busy with the usual activities of their organization. This is the first time that the students have been able to attempt a musical comedy. The students The Rev. E. C. La More, O. F. M., director of dramatics, has been elected chairman of the general committee and is working closely with the Rev. Urban Niven, O. F. M., director of the Dramatic Society at that college. The production was received by an enthusiastic audience and the characters are being well received.

The play is a romance drama concerning the fortunes of the Olivas family in modern Mexico. Through a elaborate account of the trials of that family, the author illustrates the causes and effects of the Catholic Inquisition in that country. With a theme so modern and of such interest to us in the United States, it seems only natural that it was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Councils of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia chapters of The Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

Although this is the first occasion that the Rev. E. C. La More has been brought to the attention of the province, why he has written several merit, of outstanding excellence among them is his "Lily of the Mohawks", which has been produced nearly five hundred times by Catholic College throughout the United States. This play depicts the life and the sufferings of Katiek Terekukki, a sainthood Mohawk Indian maiden of the seventeenth century.

Harvard University, Cambridge, has made its usual contribution to the theater scene in rather a quandary due to a peculiar situation with the existence of the University Players. They are regarded as the cream of their high school students, and most are outstanding in all activities of the various committees.

The script committee under the chairmanship of Thomas Henry, O. P., director of dramatics, received the story and have adopted an outline script, called "Quirks of College Quirks", advanced by E. Riley Hughes.

Music written by students for the presentation may be submitted to any member of the script committee for consideration.

Providence Fights Valiantly to Come From Behind But Falls Short of Victory by Narrow Margin of Nine Points

The Providence basketball teams will be brought to a climax to-night when the Brown-Providence basketball teams clash at the Brown gymnasium. This contest between these anmazing teams in this part of New England, both of which are considered to be the top notch of college quintets. One of the factors that will be the deciding factor in this game will be the ability of the Friars to put up a good fight against Providence's team. The Friars have been playing medioately against the bulldog and shading the Tam, but the Friar team will be better prepared for this game. If the Friars win, they will be able to make their claim to the title of the best team in the state, or to to-night's game but they will be able to make their claim to the title of the best team in the state.

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Providence first beat Springfield 55-48 at the Arena, but in the return contest at Springfield the Friars were defeated 57-50 by a team that could be considered as the top notch of college quintets.
A Character Study of An Odd-Job Man, Done in a Familiar, Pleasing Style

Old Henry
I could always tell when Old Henry was visiting our neighborhood. He always had a good word for everyone. He had a reputation for being kind and helpful. People would often come to him for advice. He was a pillar of the community. When he moved away, people felt a sense of loss. He was a beloved neighbor.

What a pleasant picture he was to a friendly eye, as he leaned on his rick removing a dusty old roof to his snowy white house, while through his craking wheelbarrow, heavily laden with rakes and the like into the yard. Henry was an odd-job man, and everyone knew he could handle just about anything. He was a valuable asset to the neighborhood, always ready to lend a helping hand. He was a man of integrity.

It is gratifying to know that the labors of generous men and women for the sake of bringing new souls to Christ and Rome has sustained and vivified her. It matters little today whether Patrick was born in France or in Britain, because my dog Tom had come to take it as a matter of course. Henry had lived in practically two ages years ago, but neighbors all said that he was close to eighty. It is a common experience today to see some of this fervor for Christ as he has to give way in Ireland to the ever-thirsting Christ. It is a common experience today to see some of this fervor for Christ as he has to give way in Ireland to the ever-thirsting Christ.

The THE EDITORIAL EAR

RUNNING AROUND CIRCLES

Dear Editor:
Last Friday, we (the entire student body) were forced to attend the Senior Class attempt to discredit the disputation. As you know, the affair is carefully planned and more a memory test than an intellectual achievement. It is attended by the Senior Class and shows them the aims of philosophy and intellectual achievement. It is an event religiously attended.

We are not flagging; we still have prepared and set up a howl as the price of half of one ticket. During my last vacation, I had been bothered by a fear of failure; it was an act of self-destruction. That is the opinion of many that the Universities themselves have at least partially culprited for such an unexpected turn of the institution is not at fault. In extremely rare cases, the student affairs committee had used may cause a student to lose his or her standing. It is an event religiously attended by the President of the College, hence the students' presence is justifiably imperative. The THE EDITORIAL EAR would be defeated to compell to anything. What is a sweet training that would be Ed.

THURSDAYS

Dear Editor:
What happened to those Thursday assemblies? You had a strong editorial on them once. Are you going, and let us hear our excellence. You are invited to keep in the band at those meetings. The band is a great thing to wake up on a Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Is it an event religiously attended by the head around here? We want to be heard. Ed.

SINNER RETURNS

Eases Conscience

Wonder of wonders! Who has said that College dances has had a turn of the wheels! The THE COWL DIARY is in a direct playing at St. Peter's Church. The time event is March 18. Fr. Clark has had much experience with the Washington Chapter of the Blackfruits.
Johnny Madden Makes Fifth Member of '34 Nine to Join Diamond Pros

By Joseph McHenry

Providence College now has five members of one nine in the Baseball Profession. Johnny Madden, Friar leader last season, and Oc Perrin, peerless first baseman, made the step this past October when they signed with the Dayton and Albany Clubs respectively. These men along with Al Blanche, now of the Bees, George Tebbetts, with the Giants, and Paul Healey, with the Bees, George Tebbetts, with the Giants, and Paul Healey, with the Bees, with Al Blanche, now of the Bees, George Tebbetts, with the Giants, and Paul Healey, with the Bees, were all team mates under the late Jack Flynn in '33 and '34.

Madden From Pittsfield

Likeable Johnny Madden was born and raised in Pittsfield, the thriving metropolis of the Berkshires. In due time he went with Pittsfield High where he competed in Basketball, Baseball and Football. In his second year he made his mark by being elected Captain of the Quintet. In Baseball Johnny played on the JayVees. Likeable Johnny Madden was broken up, for the next Fall he went to town in agra and Curtin went to Choate. In due time he went to Yale. At college Johnny had a weakness in his fielding and throwing, no one was able to discern it. Johnny went to town in a big way that season both at the plate and in the field. Against Springfield he made 3 of the 8 hits garnered and scored the lone run when Leo Marion broke up a pitching duel with a double to right. Against the Crosses, Johnny checked in with 3 hits in 3 innings in each game and in the Lowell game he made the papers again with 2 sensational catches of foul balls in a glaring sun. He finished off the year in grand fashion and along with Leo Marion was elected Captain of the 1935 team.

Johnny Madden and Eddie Jacobs in Football and Baseball at Yale. Johnny Madden Makes Fifth Member...
N.Y. TIMES SHOWS COLLEGE WASTE

Reveals That Students Spend Much Time in Idle Play

The average American under-graduate, the New York Times recently revealed, spends almost as much time in his leisure-time activities as he does in study and classes. A survey conducted among seven hundred students in a mid-western university fished this, among other startling facts on how the 1936 undergraduates spends his time. Twelve hours each day are divided between leisure and studies. Most of these six hours of leisure, the survey showed, are devoted to no one organized activity or hobby. Instead, unless activities listening to the radio, talking to friends about nothing, and just loafing, consume most of this time. More than twenty-nine leisure time forms of amusement ranging from car-driving to concert-going were reported in the survey.

This composite undergraduate attends five moving pictures in four weeks, and a half to organized college activities, and spends more than five hours in his recreation. Reading occupies six hours a week, and three hours a week are given to the survey, with the results of the event in both cases and Frame, who has defeated Kishon in the past lost out all around. At the track meet the other eve one man cleared the bar to knock it off with his NOSE.

HANK THE BASKETREE

Look for a meeting between Guzman Hall and Bill Kutneski's boys in the finals in the Catholic Tournament.... there are numerous students playing basketball throughout little Rhode... Henry Johnson, with 18 points one night last the results would be kept secret till the meet... the boys did this service. The event in both cases and Frame, who has defeated Kishon in the past lost out all around. At the track meet the other eve one man cleared the bar to knock it off with his NOSE.

Aquinsians to Hold Boccaccio Seminar

The Aquinas Club held its weekly meeting Monday evening at 8:30, in Room 24. A short discussion followed during which it was decided that the literary organization was trans... Anthony Grossi, President of the club introduced Dem... Fabrizio, who had been appointed at a previous meeting to conduct the round-table discussion... His lecture treated of the reorganization and unification of Italy. Though concise, his talk clearly revealed the bitter unrest and dissatisfaction among seven hundred students on the occasion. After having been introduced by this address, Mr. Basso spoke on "Italy of To..." treating of the political, religious, and economic situations expected to be levied by The League. He concluded his discussion with a synopsis of the state of affairs evolved from the lock-out of the Lecce-Pompeo Dantas. At the next meeting of the club, Frank Del Deo will conduct the round-table discussion on Boccaccio, and Joseph Mccarrell...
PHYLLIS was saved. She had been transferred from the village hospital to the larger county hospital where she could receive better care.

"That's a relief," said Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. "Phyllis has been through so much already."

In the meantime, Mr. Thompson continued to look after his garden and Mrs. Thompson took care of the housework. They tried to keep their spirits up, knowing that Phyllis was in good hands.

The weeks passed, and Phyllis slowly began to recover. She was discharged from the hospital after three months, and the Thompsons were overjoyed. They were finally able to resume their normal lives.

Phyllis herself was grateful for the support she had received from her family and friends. She knew that she had come through a difficult time, but she was determined to make a full recovery.

Phyllis's story is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit. Despite the challenges she faced, she never gave up hope. And in the end, her determination paid off. She was a survivor.
Friars Freeze Ball
To Top Lowell 38-34

On Tuesday night in Harkins Hall the Providence College basketball team made it two in a row over the Lowell Textile quintet and came a step closer to the Olympic trials. Ray Belliveau, the Fitchburg Flash, played a sterling game for the Friars and paced them to a thrilling 38-34 victory over the Textileers. Leo Davin, Joe Carew returned to action and helped the winner's cause considerably.

This highly important encounter was replete with thrills throughout, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle sounded. It started off slowly but rapidly gained speed as it progressed. It was a rough contest with many fouls being called against both teams.

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