

Have You Seen
BARTER?
Don't Miss It



Watch Out For
Practical Jokers
APRIL 1

VOL. I. No. 15.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 27, 1936

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5c a Copy.

BASEBALL HOPES SOAR AS TEAM GOES TO WORK

Coach and Candidates De- termined to Make Good Record

Jack Egan's proteges are gunning the ball around Hendriken Field with the eclat that speaks well for the Friar hopes in Intercollegiate circles. Charlie Galligher, regular gardener, and Lefty Collins have yet to work out but the boys in general are in pretty fair shape for this time of the year and are looking ahead to a big season.

After a week of warming up with pepper games, light hitting, and plain everyday pitch and catch, the squad got down to serious business at the start of this week. Squad games were started and practice was in full swing. Most of the positions are still wide open, so the spectators will see plenty of good ball displayed on the practice field with the big trip coming at Easter. Several men have looked good to date, but it is a strange thing that the two boys who look most ready to start the season tomorrow, if such were the case are both fighting for the same berth. The boys in question are Johnny Lengel and Jack Reid, both catchers. They have been preparing for some time and at this early date it looks as if their work had not been in vain. Veteran Red Hazel and Ralph Coleman, Junior 1st sacker, are others who have looked good.

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh in Flood In Haverhill

Witness Trying Scenes When They Attend Funeral of Mr. Lyons

Rev. Richard Clark, O.P., Moderator of the Freshman class, accompanied by class officers, Paul Ryan, Charles Gafney and Brendan Garvey, journeyed last Friday to Haverhill to attend the funeral of the father of John Lyons, '39. Travel was difficult because of existing flood conditions in those areas and especially in Haverhill. To get to their destination in Haverhill, it was necessary to detour to Lowell. Conditions there were in a lull, business having been suspended, schools closed, and everybody at the water's edge wondering when the water would recede. The National Guard, American Legion, and all police, including the State and City police, were on duty. The P.W.A. for days had been contacting nearby cities and towns, in an effort to secure a greater supply of canoes and boats.

Haverhill is built in a valley
(Continued on Page 3)

ALEMBIC EDITOR MAKES REQUEST FOR MORE COPY

Mr. Joseph P. Dyer, Editor of the ALEMBIC, addresses an earnest plea to all students to furnish his office by April 20 with a sufficient amount of good acceptable articles or stories, so that the June (Graduation) number of the ALEMBIC might be out in good time and that it might be an issue representing the best literary talent in our student body.

FROSH TO PLAY ELEVEN GAMES

Stiff Schedule Sure to De- velop Best Mate- rial

Eleven games will be played by the Providence College freshman nine this spring according to the list released by yearling manager Edward Kirby of Derby, Connecticut. The freshmen open on April 24, and wind up their campaign the end of May, and will be out to duplicate the record of last year's freshman outfit which went through its campaign undefeated.

The initial call for freshman candidates has already been sounded by Coach John E. Farrell, and the first outdoor drill was held this week. Many former schoolboy stars of this state are included in the roster which will compete for first string assignments.

The complete schedule follows: April 22, Marianapolis College at Thompson, Ct.; 24, Becker College at Worcester; 28, Boston College Freshmen at Boston; 30, R. I. State Freshmen at Providence; May 6, R. I. State Freshmen at Kingston; 7, Harvard Freshmen at Providence; 11, Boston College Freshmen at Providence; 13, Brown Freshmen at Aldrich Field; 16, St. John's Prep at Providence; 19, Holy Cross Freshmen at Providence; 21, Brown Freshmen at Hendriken Field.

FRIAR STAR RETURNS AFTER OPERATION

Lefty Collins repaired last week to his home in New Milford, Connecticut, to attend to a little matter of getting on the outside of his tonsils. It seems that they were interfering with his effective delivery on the mound. Minus the guttural encumbrances, Lefty resumed classes Wednesday and it will be no time before he will be in excellent shape with his famous "soup-bone" to hurl us on to diamond victory.

JUNIOR BOXING BOUTS ATTRACT SPORT ELEMENT

Ten Events Keep Large Crowd Amused.—Much Talent Found

About nine hundred students and friends of the College packed Harkins Hall last Tuesday night to witness the annual boxing show sponsored by the Class of '37. The schedule consisted of ten events, including seven three-round bouts, two wrestling matches, and a comedy bout.

In the opening bout Pete Iaccarino, '39 of New Haven piled up an early lead to take a decision from Charles McElroy, '39 of Providence. McElroy became stronger as the fight progressed, finishing impressively, but was unable to overcome Iaccarino's early point total.

Ray Guillette, Taunton Soph, scored a well earned victory over Benny Katz, '39 of New London, in the future bout of the evening.

The hardest fought battle on the card came when Paul Morin, '39 of Attleboro, a former Massachusetts Golden Glove Winner, met Joe Cavanaugh, '38 of Providence. The fight was closely contested, and provided enough action to keep the spectators cheering throughout the full three rounds. The decision went to Morin.

Another bout which drew much applause was that between Joe Baldwin, '39 of New Bedford and Clayton Memphos, '39 of Providence, in which Memphos smashed his way to a second round technical knockout.

(Continued on Page 6)

April 30 and May 1 For Student Quints

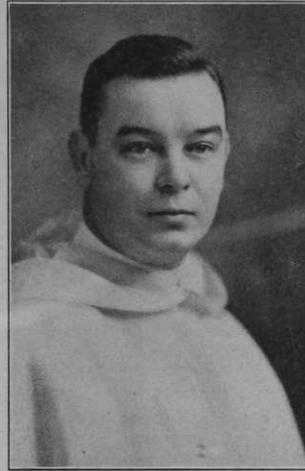
Tryouts Are Being Held as Tic- ket Committee Collects Pledges

"The Student Quints" which has already gone into rehearsal will be presented on the night of April 30 and May 1, it was officially announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the general committee, at which Rev. Father Nagle, O.P., director of dramatics, presided.

It was also decided that a ticket committee be chosen and a committee of collectors to assist the finance committee in collecting pledges which have not been paid. According to plans agreed upon at the beginning of the production, a committee would collect pledges individually from those who had not paid them after a month's time. The month elapsed yesterday and now the job of collecting the unpaid pledges will start.

During the week, rehearsals of the choruses was under the direction of Mr. Lee Simonds, director of the Modernistic
(Continued on Page 3)

RETREAT MASTER



Rev. Henry A. Kelly, O. P.

COWL SLOGAN CONTEST ENDS

Judges Meet Today for Awarding of \$5 Cash Prize

A meeting of the seven judges of the Cowl Slogan Contest will be held this afternoon to determine the winner of the five dollar prize for the best slogan submitted. There is yet time to file entries and all students are urged to leave suggestions in the Cowl mail box before this afternoon.

The contest was originally scheduled to close on February 28 but was extended to March 27 to allow a larger number of students to participate. Almost a hundred entries have already been received and if the judges look favorably on any of these the announcement of the winner will be made in next week's Cowl.

Many good slogans have been deposited at the Cowl Office but the judges believe that a great number of students who are capable of such work will turn in their contributions today.

Only a slogan which most aptly fits the Cowl and its purpose at Providence College will be accepted and if none filling those qualifications are found the contest will be continued until a good one is discovered.

Samples of mottoes already entered in the contest are: "Read the Cowl and keep up with the Times;" "The organ of college union and acquaintance;" "Vox Cuculli, vox discipulorum Providentiae." These taken at random from the entries represent the type of slogan which is entered. Anyone who can equal or preferably better these should submit them at the Cowl today to garner that five-dollar prize.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The Cowl on behalf of the student body and faculty of Providence College offers sincerest condolences to Frank Sweeney, '35, whose father was buried last Monday.

REV. H. A. KELLY TO CONDUCT OUR COMING RETREAT

Is Noted Third Order Di- rector.—Exercises Start April 6

Official word has been received that the students' retreat this year is to be conducted by the Rev. Henry Arthur Kelly, O.P., M.A. Father Kelly is at present stationed in the Dominican parish of Saint Pius on South Ashland avenue in Chicago, and he is the director in the West of the Third Order of Saint Dominic. He has been occupying himself for several years in the work of giving retreats to young people.

Father Kelly is a very young man himself, and he brings to the task of giving us our retreat an encouragingly sympathetic outlook. He has already won a splendid reputation for his ability as a spiritual director and as a public speaker.

Time of Retreat

The retreat, a yearly affair during the early part of Holy Week, will start this year on Monday morning, April 6, and continue till noon on Spy Wednesday, April 8. The Dean's office is expected to post in the near future the particular hour and nature of the exercises. These ordinarily daily include Mass, three short conferences, a meditation, visits, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat is obligatory for all Catholic students.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Debating Teams Forming

Senior Union to Sponsor An Elimination Series In April

At a meeting called by the Rev. A. P. Regan during the past week plans for an intramural debating schedule were discussed.

According to the Moderator of the senior debating society, an attempt will be made to inaugurate a series of intramural debates to be conducted shortly after the Easter Vacation and to extend to the latter part of May.

The purpose of such a program would be not only to foster additional interest in this important activity, but also to establish a reliable source from which the Senior Debating Union might draw its members.

The team recently completed an extensive schedule, and plans are now underway to augment the 1936-37 program. This necessarily will entail the acquisition of additional members. The success of the contemplated intramurals, therefore, should be a reliable indication of the success of next year's varsity team.



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Vol. I. No. 15 EDITORIALS March 27, 1936

THIS BUSINESS OF MAKING FUN

Probably it is due to the economic situation, but the lack of them is more noticeable because of grave situations. The "them" to which we refer are the fun-makers. There are very few individuals today who take it upon themselves to make this contribution to their age, and their contribution as an art, is as valuable as it is rare.

Imagine a world without fun. Imagine frankforts without mustard, spaghetti without cheese, coffee without cream! Fun is that seasoning which makes a tasty potion palatable and blows fresh air into foul places. It is fun that prevents war, for fun and fighting cannot go hand in hand.

Fun-makers are not queers or quacks. They are not to be pitied nor looked at askance. They are to be pampered and petted, fostered and encouraged, they take the drudgery out of life, and make it attractive; the mistakes of life become lifts of character.

The fun-makers are those who are ready to make others happy. It is they who are at work in remaking the coal mines "to let the stars and the sun shine through," or they are rebuilding the city slums and remolding this world of economic disorder into something akin to the Kingdom of God where happiness reigns supreme.

They are the true benefactors of any race—those people who make fun, where there is no fun.

APRIL FOOL?

On Wednesday of next week we celebrate what is commonly known as April Fool's Day. It is the one day out of the year on which the practical joker is or should be king—a day when childish pranks go unpunished and playful lies receive easy forgiveness.

Some historians vaguely hint that the origin of the day was the mockery levelled against the Prisoner Christ throughout the whole of His Sacred Passion, which occurred about April 1. It would behoove us then to go "sparingly" into a thoughtless commemoration of the day by a round of foolishness.

It is interesting to note, however, that America above all nations seldom waits for a day upon which jest and banter are legalized. To her the day matters little. Abounding in satirical authors, playwrights, columnists and more specifically in cartoonists, America takes daily pot-shots at people, customs, and traditions. But then again, how often do we see the objects of these lampoonish attacks provoke even greater merriment by completely ignoring the entire situation. So it is in this country in which laughter comes so easily, and where comedy is invariably the sequel of tragedy. To most of us, April 1 is merely the beginning of a new month.

GIVE!

The recent experience of one of the Providence College Faculty in the flood area of Pittsburgh brought forcibly to the attention of all students the peril, danger, and devastation which Nature is bringing to great parts of the United States. We who are far from that section can little realize what suffering is wrought by this widespread catastrophe, but we can easily realize that the American Red Cross is faced by a tremendous task. This organization of mercy has functioned in every national emergency and it immediately sent its units into the flood areas. But such a great mobilization requires financial support and it is now up to the American people who are not suffering to aid their stricken comrades.

As soon as the magnitude of the destruction became apparent President Roosevelt as national head of the American Red Cross issued a plea for an emergency fund of three million dollars. This will serve as a basis for relief and rehabilitation work in addition to the other resources of the organization. The American people have never failed to aid their comrades and there is no doubt that this sum and more will be obtained. However, the money is needed immediately, and the Cowl takes this editorial opportunity to urge as many of its readers as are financially able to contribute to this national fund.

His Excellency our Bishop has already set the good example by sending to Colonel Anthony Dyer his personal contribution. It is certain that many Catholics will respond to this very worthy cause.

Students Organize as Future War "Veterans" and Gold Star "Mothers"

On Wednesday of last week it was brought to the attention of all and sundry through the medium of newspapers that the under-graduate body at Princeton had organized a V.F.W. office. Many were astonished to think that at Princeton there were students of age to form such a group, but they laughed in amusement when it was learned that the V. F. W. is an organization composed of veterans of future wars. Immediate application was made for the payment of a \$1000 bonus, payable April 1.

Following in the steps of this organization was the forming of a similar office at Vassar and Wellesley under the heading "Gold Star Mother's of Future Wars," and immediate petition was made to the government for a free trip to Europe to view the future graves of their potential sons who will be killed in action in some forthcoming war.

Perhaps the humor of the situation can not readily be seen by all, for many of the journals took the time to ridicule the formation of the groups at Vassar and Wellesley calling it "College Humor in the Raw", or "College Humor Gone Sour." They stated that it was all right for Princeton to Satitize the "Vets" but there is no humor in the fact of a mother losing her son. We all will agree on that score, but is there any humor in the point of the son having his head blown from his shoulders?

It is a satire in either case and well founded, too. These Veterans, who now clamor for "money rightfully due them," when asked what they would do in the event of another war inevitably reply, "They'll have to shoot me before they get me across again." The true American who "went over" isn't the fellow who parades about now "blowing" about it. He is the fellow who on returning home preaches the horrors of war in an effort to keep the present generation out of a war.

Only a fool would countenance anything comical in a war of any

sort. But, in this day, one could preach for hours against war and not gain the notice nor the effect that ridicule such as Princeton, Vassar and Wellesley attain in merely a few minutes. Nothing hinders progression as much as ridicule. And if ridicule will prevent war let's have more of it!
 Don Schriever.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Rattle it on these and see:

1. Boys can't have it, girls have it once; Old Mrs. Mulligan had it twice in succession; Dr. Lowell had it before and behind, and he had it twice as big behind as before.

2. An empty barrel weighs 20 pounds. With what can you fill it to make it weigh in all 10 pounds?

3. Father, mother brother and me,

The sum of our ages is 83.
 Three time Pa is four times Ma,
 And Ma is three times me.

4. A brother is twice as old as his sister was when the brother was as old as the sister is. The combined age of the brother and sister is 49 years. What are the present ages of the brother and sister respectively?

5. What very common household article is had by rearranging the letters A C R E S U ?
 See answers on Page 6.

SPRING GRID GRIND BEGINS IN EARNEST

Coach Joe McGee, after worrying for several days searching for a suitable area of the college grounds in which to give the football men their spring practice (Hendricken Field not being available by reason of its occupancy by the baseball team) finally selected a suitable spot.

Quite a number of players responded. It is not easy to get them in the proper mood, for the snap of the autumn air is lacking, but on the whole the workout is favorably progressing.

Guzman Hall

ST. ADALBERT WINS

The State Catholic championship eluded Guzman again through the team's inability, in a surging rally, to garner but two more baskets, yet withal, a confidence was displayed that will presage a mighty game should the two meet again next year. No player here will be lost next year and St. Adalbert, being an independently formed team, should reasonably remain in toto. Kutneski, though getting few points, unified the team by his cool systematic playing while Larkovitch, the Brown freshman center, played a steady game.

Harvey deserves much credit for his interceptions and even playing for Guzman, and J. F. O'Connell and John Roan recorded over half of our tallies with 12 and 7 points respectively. The final score was 35-32. Two cups were awarded to the St. Adalbert team, and one to the Guzman team as runners-up after the game.

PRESENTATION

Another merry evening is on the way with the announcement at the last Philomusian meeting that two one-act plays will be presented on the night of April third. Thalian devotees will spend a happy evening because one of the plays, "Mrs. Flynn's Boarding House," houses a great deal of pent-up gaiety and humor which will be brought to you on the ground floor. The preparations being made for the presentation of these plays are under the supervision of Mr. Tom Donlon, chairman of Freshman activities in the entertainment trend.

R. Farrell, '37.

FRIAR BOY FRISKY

Our mascot has been losing much of his original shyness and is favoring the students with more of a friendly attitude. He is to be seen any sunny day now prowling around the campus with his master, chasing balls on Hendricken Field, and wagging his tail good-naturedly to everyone in general. He ought to be in fine fettle for next fall.

BENDING THE STUDENTIAL EAR

Our Editorial Ear is by now not only badly bent, but battered beyond recognition.

We have not been receiving many written criticisms, but oh my, the spoken ones! Some heard, some unheard; some hearable, some not hearable (in polite society).

Undoubtedly, we have merited many of them. It is inevitable that in editing a newspaper, or in attempting to do so, we step on some tender corns.

Life is like that. So is College.

We do not mind criticisms; we welcome them, honest or otherwise. It is the proverbial pinch to prove that we are not dead or sleeping.

We invite all and sundry to write us their ideas to make this COWL a real good newspaper. We want it that, and despite all our mistakes, it has ever been our aim to serve the best interests of the College. Kick us if you must, but don't leave us in the gutter. Lend a helping hand, and all that.

While we await a response (we're really serious about the invitation), we have thought it apropos (a good gag to you) to indite a few sweet missives to several groups of students, to express some genuine sentiments.

'36

Dear Seniors:

Outside of the work of a few of you on the staff with us, you have afforded us but little support. The college does look up to you big brothers to be the leaders in all activities. Don't think only of graduation. There are still many items to chalk up to your collective credit before you can honestly feel that you have left an impress upon the College. Two months yet remain. Let's see you do something.
 Ed.

WEARERS OF THE COWL

Dear Friars:

Your organization has a most splendid purpose and has many fine achievements to its credit. Do not relax. If you permit your group to become cliquish, if you are not constantly vigilant to perform your duties to visiting teams, if you vitiate your energies with idle discussions and bickerings, you will be welcoming disintegration and disrespect.

Make every student here anxious to become a Friar; let the Friar emblem be a symbol of honor and achievement.
 Ed.

STUDENT QUINTS

Dear Cast:

Your's is a wonderful opportunity of proving that P.C. the-

spian talent is of a high artistic order. The College has long wanted a musical comedy; the students have voted to support it. You do your part to "put it across." Be faithful at rehearsals, enter into the spirit of the thing, perform to the best of your ability whatever assignment has been given to you.
 Ed

AQUINO CLUB

Dear Aquinians:

What have you really done in literary work the past few years? Have you given to the College the fruit of your labors—if any? Your club's aim is purely literary, and as such should have been flooding our publications with contributions. Don't go afield. Your meetings should be regular, dignified, and free from national prejudice. You have given to the College the bronze bust of St. Thomas; better if you give it an immortal poem and a scholarly dissertation.
 Ed.

ALL TOGETHER

Dear Fellow Students:

We have picked a few groups at random. We wish to ignore none, and we hope to continue this in our next issue, if you desire it.

Baseball Hopes Soar As Team Goes to Work

(Continued from Page 1)
Coach Egan is working his hurlers in three inning shifts and so far all have looked equally good. The fingers are still away ahead of the hitters, but only time and good weather can remedy this situation. Captain Landry appears headed for a great year, displaying good form both at the plate and in the garden. Ben Smith made the first hit of the season and Red Hazel banged out the first round tripper with a beautiful smash to deep right field to grab off early honors.

FRESHMAN CRITICALLY ILL

The condition of George Smith, Freshman student who is at St. Joseph's Hospital, is still considered serious. Smith who was injured in a skiing accident last winter is suffering from complications brought on through the injury. He was anointed last Sunday and has been very close to death all week. Prayers for a speedy recovery are asked from his fellow students.

RUMOR REPORTS RISE IN STUDENT SHOWING

It is rumored that the conditional exams have not resulted so fatally as had been expected by so many. From the glum faces frequenting the corridors the old "Abandon all hope, all ye who enter here" seemed in force. But late reports from the sancta sanctorum showed that only a few failed to remove vexing conditions.

April 30 and May 1 For Student Quints

(Continued from Page 1)
Dance Studio. There are two dance choruses comprised entirely of a male cast, and one singing chorus. The times and dates of the various rehearsals have been announced on the bulletin board.

Auditions for casting in speaking parts may be had tonight at 7:30. A call for many applicants for try-outs is urged by Archie Macdonald, general manager of the show. "According to the script," he said, "a great need for actors is felt and it is hoped that those who feel that they are talented in this respect will report tonight."

P. C. Library Growing Nicely

Purchases and Donations Swell Present Total to Thirty Thousand Volumes

The Providence College Library, now possesses almost thirty-two thousand books and publications. Additions from friends of the College in the last few years have gradually raised the total until the P. C. Library is an important research institution.

Thousands of volumes on science, history, literature, etc. have been acquired in recent years and these together with the standard reference works provide a complete working laboratory for the student searching for material.

Besides the technical periodicals of the several sciences and trades the magazine departments provides issues of all important Catholic publications, and a series of devotional pamphlets is offered to the student for spiritual reading.

In spite of this wealth of material, Fr. Martin S. Welsh, O.P.,

CONDITIONS OVER

During the past week, conditional examinations were given to those students who failed to pass certain subjects in the mid-year examinations and had been carrying conditions. The week was marked by much anxiety by those who had to go through the unfortunate ordeal. The professors giving the exams announced that these examination marks will be available in the near future.

APRIL FOOL

The Dean has a pompadour; Dr. McGrail was caught smiling; Mr. Halliday praised the Germans; Tom Littleton is on a diet; Pat Morrison is solemn; Cary Sherry hates baseball; Father Precourt gave an easy quiz.

librarian, believes that the average student is not taking advantage of the facilities at his disposal. He therefore announces that the Librarian and his assistants will gladly aid students preparing material for papers and that the library is open day and night on all school days.

MARION FARMED OUT

Leo Marion, pride of the Friars, was farmed out to Richmond in the Piedmont League early this week. Leo joined the Colts last June after a great Collegiate season and proceeded to show the Richmond patrons that he had plenty of class both at the plate and around first. Leo performed creditably in Camp but it was a foregone conclusion that much was not expected of him this year when the Giants purchased Sam Leslie, flashy player from Brooklyn. Leo hit .305 last season with the same club and appears headed for a big year.

WALDORF
Tails Top Hat White Tie

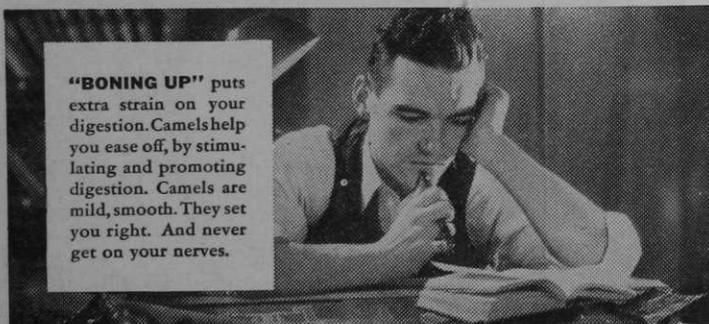
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Full Dress Caps and Gowns
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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels



"BONING UP" puts extra strain on your digestion. Camels help you ease off, by stimulating and promoting digestion. Camels are mild, smooth. They set you right. And never get on your nerves.

Smoking Camels found to have a positive beneficial effect upon Digestion...

Our modern "eat-and-run" way of living is hard on digestion. Experiences with indigestion are all too common! Hence unusual interest attaches to the following fact: that smoking Camels has been found to have a marked beneficial effect in aiding digestive action. You'll find

Camels milder too, more delicate in flavor, packed with the rich enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Turn to Camels for your digestion's sake... for the greater pleasure to be found in smoking Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!

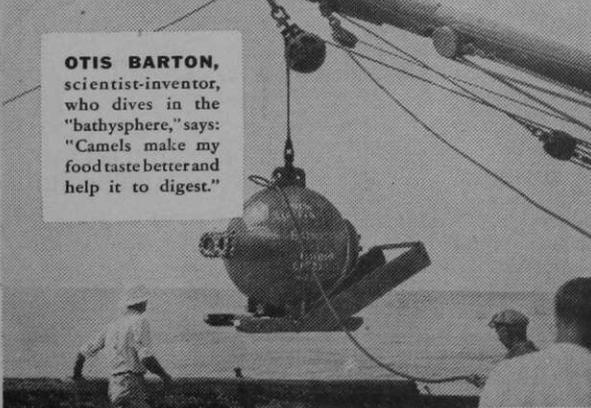


"CAMELS ARE A FAVORITE with us here," says Mr. Joe Moss, who presides over New York's Hollywood Restaurant (above), where diners flock to enjoy fine food! "As I look over the crowd, I see

Camels on lots of tables. We've found that success comes through giving people the best. The fact that Camel uses costlier tobaccos and people prefer Camels shows that they appreciate the best."



A SENSATION! Henry Taft Snowdon, '34, intercollegiate wrestling champion. Snowdon says: "Smoking Camels after meals and between meals aids digestion."



OTIS BARTON, scientist-inventor, who dives in the "bathysphere," says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."

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
WABC-Columbia Network



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

Joe Devenish, '36

ODE TO IRV ROSSI

For weeks we have wanted to say a few words of Mr. Rossi, our Senior Hi-di-hi man, for it is very obvious that if Irv had a Dutch uncle, said uncle would talk to him as Dutch uncles are reputed to talk. Since Irv is of Italian descent, it is obvious that he hasn't one of these uncles, and, in view of this, we hastily penned the following verse:

Oh, Mister Irv, I've heard folks say
That they who dance, the fiddler pay.
You could have hired Cab Calloway
For the price you're going to pay some day
For when you dance and sing and play,
Your heart is singing, and you're gay.
But when at last you're brought to bay
You'll read the sum and holler, "Hey!
This bill's too high," and come what may,
Tho you may cry and plead and lay
Yourself at the fiddler's feet, "Nay, nay,"
He'll say, "You'll pay and pay, you jay."

GOLDBERG VERSUS VINE (R. I. 36-812) Duces Tecum

Action of fraud.

Mr. Goldberg, plaintiff, purchased a cigarette case from Mr. Vine. After duly recorded sale in which Mr. Goldberg paid fifty cents for the cigarette case, purpose of sale being to foster cause of countrymen in Germany. Mr. Goldberg discovers inside of case the words, "MADE IN GERMANY." Mr. Goldberg contends that fraud was used. Defendant, Mr. Vine, defends self by saying, "the whole thing was a joke on Hitler."

F. L. I. BULLETIN

Re: the Major's sword.

If the gentleman who "borrowed" the major's sword from the quartermaster's supply room last Monday night would care to return said side-arm, it will be gratefully received on a "no questions asked" basis. Due to the fact that the Major has been forced to use a sabre, the precision of the drill maneuvers have consequently suffered.

HOW BAD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Following, there are a number of oft-repeated expressions of various students. They will be listed below and further below the names of the students. If you can guess three quarters of these names you are of average intelligence. (No fair if you look at the names first.)

1. Want to get a couple? 2. I'm sorry, fellows, I won't be able to make it. 3. Who's buyin'? 4. Do you read Esquire? 5. She was a peach. I met her on the N. Y. boat. 6. (.). 7. It was a five-horse parlay, and. . . . 8. I'll be there this year. 9. I'm not big, but I'm wiry. 10. Why, no! Answers: 1. Tom Reddington. 2. Joe Clair. 3. Louie Ragno. 4. George Comstock. 5. Paddy Morrisson. 6. Frank McKeogh. 7. Butch Conaty. 8. The Macker. 9. Seymour Bedrick. 10. Jake Feeney.

BAGATELLES

Saul Hodash, Senior Hitler-hater, strolls into Child's every Sunday evening and, ignoring all precedent and tradition, wears his trousers correctly. Stout fella, Saul. . . Add personal nomination, this time for the most regular attended at college events—Ed Carberry. . . Have you seen Benny Abrams and the Squinter in the "beef-trust" chorus yet? . . . Ask Darius Ferland, former Notre Damer, about his first-cousin, Yvonne Roberts. . . Add similes—as blunt as Dan McQueeney.

ODE TO SPRING

At this time of year the poets compose odes to Spring, and in view of this fact, a Senior submits the following:

Spring is here,
Birdies sing.
Gentle breezes
Sweet scents bring.
Joy comes winging from afar
So put your dime upon the bar
And spring.

FROSH OUT AFTER WAMPUM

Thomas Flynn, Freshman class treasurer, aided by his staff is conducting a drive for class dues. As previously announced the deadline for the payment of the dues is March 27, after which date a roll of dishonor will be published containing the names of those who have not contributed toward the class treasury. The Moderator of the Freshman class maintains that the treasury will remain with the class of '39 notwithstanding reports to the contrary. It was announced at the same time that plans for future Freshman activities are under consideration and that the support of the entire class will be necessary. Class dues are payable to Father Clark personally and to any member of the treasurer's staff.

ANNABELLE'S DELIVERY SAFELY ACCOMPLISHED

Annabelle (you know) had been prowling around of late in a very detached and mysterious way. Students have been anxiously watching her solicitous for her comfort. She now is the proud mother of four of the finest little cats you ever saw. We are all told by those who acted as midwife and doctor that all went normally for dear Annabelle during her trying experience. The biology laboratory has virtuously disclaimed any desire to appropriate in the interests of science any part of the enterprise. Mickey Mice, however, cannot disavow their deep concern in the outcome.

Duke U. Offers 20 Scholarships

Applications for Entrance in
School of Law Due By May
First

On the bulletin board of the College this week, Duke University announces that twenty scholarships are available in its School of Law for the school year of 1936-37. These scholarships have a value sufficient in each case to cover tuition and matriculation fees for the year. They will be awarded to graduates of approved colleges upon a basis of scholarship, character, and capacity. A limited number of students to whom scholarships are granted will be eligible for reappointments in their second and third years, provided they maintain a high average of scholarship. Students who are not applicants for scholarships may be admitted with three years of work from approved colleges. Applications for scholarships must be received on or before May 1, 1936.

SPRING PERMITS NEW WORK ON GROUNDS

Mr. John Donnelly, fresh from his Florida holiday, has resumed charge of the work on the grounds inaugurated last fall. Under his direction a squad of landscapers and laborers is working on the campus, on the vast area behind the College proper from Eaton Street to Sandringham Avenue, and on Hendricken Field proper.

An earnest attempt is being made to enrich and level out the area directly in back of Hendricken Field, so that it might be used for football practice and outdoor intramural sports.

Spring is already bringing out some results of the work done last fall. The campus will undoubtedly look better once the grass starts growing.

Rev. H. A. Kelly To Conduct Our Coming Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Kelly was born in Newark, N. J., on March 9, 1900. He became professed in the Dominican Order August 17, 1921. Upon the completion of his philosophic and theologic studies at the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, he was ordained to the Priesthood on June 9, 1927. He attended lectures for a year at Catholic University and later at Manhattan College. In 1929 he was assigned to teach in Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois, where he continued until recently when he was made regional director of the Third Order.

Classmates Here

Among the Faculty here there are several classmates of Father Kelly, including the Rev. Urban Bergkamp, the Rev. Cyprian Meehan, the Rev. Irving Georges and the Rev. Luke McKinney. Many other professors of the College were the associates of Father Kelly during their student days in Washington. Father Kelly is certain to feel very much at home in the professors' quarters during his stay

FRESHMAN MODERATOR IN FLOOD ZONE

(Continued from Page 1)

between two hills and is bordered by the Merrimac river. Consequently the city became an apparent overflow basin.

One of the greatest dangers, Father Clark explained, was fire, not in itself, but because all fire houses had to be abandoned because of flood conditions and consequently calls could not be answered.

Freshmen being proverbially "wet behind the ears" the little excursion in the flood area merely intensified the auricular humidity.

Sporting Eye

I. S. Siperstein

SPOTLIGHT CHANGES

The college indoor sports season has faded. The noble athletes who perform for their Alma Mater on basketball courts, wrestling mats, in boxing rings, in swimming pools, and on indoor board tracks have had their day and the spotlight now swings around to baseball, track, tennis, golf, and lacrosse.

Here at Providence College the basketball paraphernalia has been safely packed away in the moth balls until next season, and the baseball equipment has been taken out of storage and dusted off. The bumper crop of excellent material that is available has elated Coach Jack Egan. Indications are that the gray haired fox of the diamond, Jack Egan, will field a clever, speedy, and hard-hitting nine that will be in the running for the Eastern Collegiate Baseball Championship. It is rather premature to make any predictions, but I pick the Friars to retain the State baseball championship and give them an even chance to cop the Eastern title.

And while we are on the subject of the American pastime I want to remind all you interested followers of this grand old game that the P. C. mentor is on the air every Tuesday and Thursday over station WJAR at 6:25 o'clock. Jack is picking the 1936 baseball winners. He is interrogated by Arthur Markey, sports-editor of the News-Tribune. The former big league ball player and umpire is also writing an article entitled "My Forty Years of Baseball" every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the News-Tribune. Okay Arthur. Here's a chance to get some real dope on the ball players of the past, present and future.

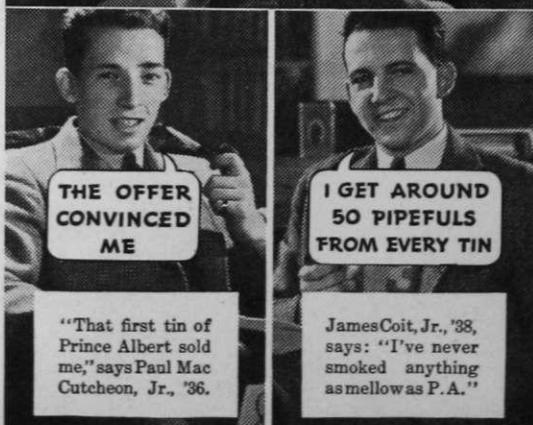
EX-FRIARS MAKE GOOD

Two former Friar athletic stars have been appointed to . . . (Continued on Page 5) . . .

A trial offer of interest to every pipe smoker!



"And slow burning," adds Porter McKeever, '38, "means a nice cake in the bowl. Prince Albert is smooth, mild, and flavory."



"That first tin of Prince Albert sold me," says Paul Mac Cutcheon, Jr., '36.

James Coit, Jr., '38, says: "I've never smoked anything as mellow as P. A."

YOU CAN'T LOSE BY ACCEPTING THIS OFFER!

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 Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



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

INKKLINGS

By Joseph McHenry

DUFFEY IN THE SOUTHLAND

Johnny Morrisson, ex Friar, class of '34, is writing a sports column in the Staten Island Advance. . . Johnny flashed on the court in his collegiate days. . . Have you ever heard the "My Boy" program on the ether. . . the story centers around a boy named Jimmy. . . well Jimmy is none other than Brown's New England Intercollegiate Diving Champ, Milton Levy, '37. . . pretty good on the air also. . . Tom Hazel tells me that Bob Duffey, ex Eagle southpaw is in Camp with the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . a great flinger. . . needs some of Herb Pennock's control. . . had more or less of an Indian sign on Leo Marion. . . at Catholic University attempts are being made to reorganize the Baseball team. The sport was dropped about three seasons ago. . . if plans go through the team will play only a local schedule. . . at one time a big power on the diamond.

COLLEGIAN HOLDS OUT

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce have a good right to boast. . . for how many cities can match this one. . . at Loyola and USC basketball, baseball, hockey and football were in swing at the same time. . . the Loyola U Lions had played four ball games ten days ago. . . another Conn. Boy makes good. . . Joe Sayers, Varsity center at Conn. State, was elected the most humorous in his class. . . we did and died, side by side, for Alma Mammy up Hartford way. . . Frank Zavadkis, soph hurler, picks the Cleveland Indians to bring home the bacon. . . Coach Egan says nix, Detroit's the team. . . many however still like the Bosox. . . here's a new one. . . at Southwestern U (located in Memphis) Rudy Garside, pride of the Lynxmen on the grid and a basketball star as well, announced at the beginning of this semester that he was worth more money than he had been getting and he would not enroll for the second semester unless his terms were met. . . Dizzy Dean's got nothing on that boy. . .

WHAT THEY DO IN THE OFF SEASON

The favorite indoor sports of the past winter around the campus seem to have been Pinochle and Checkers. . . Norm Eicher, footballer par excellence won the Checker Crown. . . and Bill Sullivan seems to have copped the Pinochle laurels. . . Charlie Hutter, Harvard speedster, looks good to cop a Crown at the National Collegiate Championships today and tomorrow at Yale. . . has been winning 50 and 100 consistently all season. . . beat Matt Chrostowski twice in the same afternoon. . . feat speaks for itself. . . the sensational, Soph, Bob Patrick, who scintillated on the Gridiron for Pitt last season tried Inter-collegiate boxing this winter. . . reports indicate that he's still a pretty good footballer. . . if Mal Brown and his gang should run out of material it wouldn't be a bad idea to listen in to the Paul Bunyan program on Sunday eve. . .

THEY'VE COME A LONG WAY IN A FEW SHORT YEARS

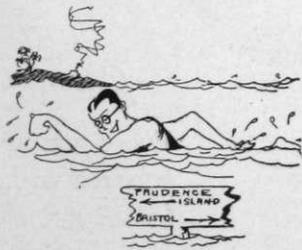
Those photos of Paul Derringer in the local papers the other day recalled many happy memories to several members of our Faculty who had opposed big Paul on several occasions when studying in Kentucky. . . Rev. Fr. Dore once parked one of Paul's fireballs, with two on the sacks. . . Recall Fr. Georges saying boy, did he have a fast one. . . Leo Marion and Ed Moriarty did well with the stick in their few appearances last week. . . Hank Soar and his Basketeers won two tournaments over the past weekend. . . the Northern RI and the Blackstone Valley championships. . .

Aquino Lit. Club Holds Meeting

Literary Fame of Lorenzo The Magnificent Discussed at Length

The Aquino Literary Club held its weekly meeting Monday night at 8:30 in Room 24, Mr. Grossi presiding. After a short business discussion of the current affairs of the club, Mr. Basso introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Joseph Micarelli. Mr. Micarelli gave a comprehensive and elucidating lecture on the power of the Medici and especially on the enlightened magnificence of Lorenzo de Medici. The speaker, while showing the inevitable faults of Lorenzo, showed how they were overshadowed by his warm absorbing love for the beautiful and for every branch of learning. It was he, Mr. Micarelli stated, who, more than anyone, made Florence the Athens of the Renaissance.

Following a vivacious discussion, a lecture on Boccaccio and the Decameron was announced for next Monday night. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p. m.



STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR SWIMMING CLUB

Enterprising Group Would Add New Activity to P. C. Curriculum

An attempt to introduce swimming into the Providence College sports curriculum was made during the past week when twenty-four students attended a meeting on Monday and signified their desire to form a student swimming club.

The club as yet is entirely a student enterprise, and is financed by individual contributions. Plans for the organization are under the direction of Walter Siwicki, of the Senior class.

At the present time the club expects to hold weekly meetings at the Wanskuck Boys' Club on Tuesdays. If the response is sufficient, a meet will be held in May.

Ars Poetica



FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

Hail to thee fair spirit,
Bright harbinger of Spring.
You never say a word;
You never dance or sing.
Despite the solemnness
Of your sturdy features,
To me you are the best
Of all earth's fair creatures.
Your eyes are deep and dark
Like purple shades of night.
And in their placid depths
Gleams such a lovely light.
Upon your rugged shoulders
In rakish disarray
Falls your long fleecy hair
In many shades of gray.
In all you are so grand
It seems to be too bad,
That throughout your short life
You always will be sad.
Is it, dear goat—and this
I give as my surmise—
That they won't let you drink
The Bock beer you advertise?
Wm. J. Sullivan, '36.

RHODE ISLAND TERCENTENARY

(From the Providence Journal)

R ich in treasures new and old,
I mbued with friendship never cold,
The birthplace of the worship-free,
E ndowed by God with gallantry.
R endezvous for great and small,
C ity workers, farmers,—all;
E ntrance to New England lore,
N ursed by the cannon's roar.
T hriving home of education.
E nvied land of recreation,
N ative haunt of honest powers,
A ttracted to its sacred bowers.
R adiant pages tell of years,
Y ears three hundred, years,
years, years.

Joseph P. Dyer.

THE DEVIL IS A LIAR

(After scanning Mary Pickford's "Why Not Try God?")
The Devil is a liar
Just as crooked as his tail;
If you follow his instructions
You are more than sure to fail.

The Devil tells you stories
With his fingers slyly crossed;
You may follow his proposals
And you surely will be lost!

The Devil seeks your friendship,
Says, "Warm you at my fire!"
But if you're wise—remember—
The Devil is a liar!
Herbert F. Murray, '35.

CHARLIE'S BACK

Charlie Gallagher, who last week was holding down a bed in St. Joseph's Hospital, due to a knee infection which developed from an injury he received in the Brown game, is back at the College, as hearty as ever and raring to go this time in the plus-twos of a Friar baseballer.

Floods Affected Many Students Here, Cowl Busybody Discovers

As the Ancient Mariner would say, "Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink." This poetical quotation seems to be the theme of the week. With flood waters running rampant north, east, south, west, the paramount question of the day seems to be, "How did the flood hit you?" Consequently the Cowl thought it most appropriate to investigate the effects of the flood on the students at Providence College.

Bill Beaudro, our pipe smoking philosopher, remarked that the flood has given him opportunity for thought on that oft debated question, "Are old fashioned things equal or superior to modern ones?" Bill's father was driving through Hartford during the deluge. Since it was necessary for him to replenish his gas supply at that time, he drove into a gasoline station, one of a long line of customers. But one tank was in working order, the only tank of 15 at this particular station, and one of the few in the city. It was an old-fashioned hand pump; the idle 14 were modern electric ones, and since the city's electric plant was out of commission, electric appliances were not working. One time the "Old" proved superior to the "new"

Joe Hartnett says that the flood has at least kept the theatre of his home town, Norwich, filled. The water in the theatre is higher than the stage. That is the one occasion that it was filled.

John Fanning comes from the small town of Baltic, Conn. The boys of the village have always wanted a swimming pool at their club. They now have one. There are five feet of water on the basketball court. The frogs are thrown in free.

Paul Ryan was one of the boys who went home to Nashua and Haverhill over the weekend. Paul says the Shanks Mare Express was delayed. The running time from Providence to Nashua was ten hours. Paul also says he saw a bear, escaped from the Manchester zoo, riding a log down one of the rivers. Barnum, where art thou? Gene Cochran, our diminutive

tive trombonist, claims he was somewhat inconvenienced by the flood. Gene was supposed to attend some social event in Uxbridge, but, says he, the flood put a wet blanket on it, and the party was off.

One of our students from Woonsocket (he refused to divulge his name) claims he went fishing in his cellar, and in a few minutes caught a ten-inch trout. The Taurus Club should look him up. Another student says that unless the floods clear up soon, he will be looking for another boarding house. He hasn't received a letter from home, with a little green slip in it, in two weeks. Another claims he was one of the 60,000 curiosity seekers who bought New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad excursion tickets over the week end. From the above it is easy to see that P.C. students were not severely affected by the damaging deluges of the past ten days. But one and all agreed to their good fortune, and expressed their sympathy to their not so fortunate neighbors.

John H. Fanning.

SENIORS POSTPONE MEETING ONE WEEK

A meeting of the Seniors scheduled for yesterday was postponed due to the absence from the city of Jack Maguire, President, whose father is seriously ill. On Thursday, April 2, at 11:30 the pertinent business that was to be discussed yesterday will be considered.

Treasurer Brendan J. McMullen, however, with his assistants R. E. Welsh, E. T. Way, T. J. Hogan, E. J. Plunkett, J. E. Martin and R. H. La Chapelle, continued his drive for dues.

SOPHS PLANNING A DANCE

Word eked out from the Soph Council Chamber that the officers are planning a dance shortly after Easter recess. Details are promised next week. One important detail is the permission from the Office of the Dean.

Sporting Eye

(Continued from Page 4)
coach athletics at local high schools. Jack Brady will coach baseball, football, and basketball at Mount St. Charles Academy. Frank Lally will coach baseball at East Providence High.

Coach Brady has been assistant coach in football and basketball during the present year and succeeds Bob Brennan in these branches. He succeeds the late Roy Lemieux as coach of baseball. In addition to these duties, Brady will take charge of the physical education department. Coach Brady starred in football and baseball while at Providence College. He should give the Hill-toppers many championship teams.

Frank Lally succeeds Waddy MacPhee, former Princeton athlete and big league ball player, as head coach. Lally was assistant coach to MacPhee. He is a member of the faculty and has been head of the junior high school physical education department for the past two years. He was a football star while attending Providence College. He'll bring the baseball championship back to my Alma Mater.

LEADING SCORERS

Lou Athanas, co-captain of Lowell Textile, completed his college basketball career with a grand total of 417 points to lead New England Collegiate scorers. Capt. Jack Martin, Rhode Island State leader, finished second with 294 points. Bobinski was fifth with 201 points to his credit.

From out of nowhere

People come to. . .

D'IORIO'S CAFE

903-905 Chalkstone Avenue

Hats
Hose
Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

O'DONNELL'S

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

HASKINS DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street at River Avenue

Junior Boxing Bouts Attract Sport Element

(Continued from Page 1)

The two wrestling matches, one between Leo Bouzan, '37 of Newton Centre and Al Coussa, '39 of Providence, and the other between Jiray Avedesian, '39 of Pawtucket and Anthony Parisseau, '39 of Attleboro were declared draws.

Frank Moriarty, '39 of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Leo Davin, Junior court star from New Haven provided the comedy for the evening, when they staged a combination bout which turned out to be a travesty on the wrestling game, with Moriarty as the "Masked Marvel," pinning his opponent with a fake toe hold, amid much pretended groaning.

The committee in charge of the bouts was headed by Carl Angelica, of Thompsonville, Conn. He was assisted by Walter F. Doolan of Brooklyn, N. Y., Raymond O'Mara of Staten Island, N. Y., Nicholas De Feo of New Haven, and Daniel H. Slavin of Pawtucket.

The following students served as ushers, Archie Macdonald, Vincent Green, James Boboras, James McCabe, Joseph Clair and William McIntyre.

The Rev. Brendan Reese, O.P., Moderator of the Junior Class which sponsored the program, wishes to thank the members of the Friar Club and all others who aided in making the evening a success.

HELP THE QUINTS

The Publicity Department of the "Student Quints" announces that there is a great need for artists who are interested in poster work. Posters are needed to announce the various rehearsals and meetings. Posters are also needed for the Finance Committee in conjunction with the payment of pledges. Any one interested in this work may see Norman Carignan in the Cowl office this afternoon.

The complete results:

Peter Iaccarino, '39, of New Haven, defeated Charles McElroy, '39, of Providence, decision.

Dom Fabrizio, '36, of Cranston, defeated Izzy Siperstein, '38, of East Providence, decision.

Ray Bedard, '39, of Pawtucket, defeated John McCabe, '37, of Pawtucket, decision.

Bill Spinnler, '38, of Paterson, N. J., defeated Joe Dyer, '36, of New London, decision.

Paul Morin, '39, of Attleboro, defeated Joe Cavanagh, '38, of Providence, decision.

Clayton Memphis, '39, of Providence, defeated Joe Baldwin, '39, of New Bedford, technical knockout, second round.

Ray Guillette, '38, of Taunton, defeated Benny Katz, '39, of New London, decision.

Officials: — Judges — Jack Egan and Charles Reynolds; referee — Sergt. Jim Kerr; timer — Jack Slavin; seconds — Mike McGarry, Edward Banahan, Thomas Hazel, and Jim Germain; director — Paul Connolly.

PRE-MEDS TO TUFTS

Frank Nevitt and Edward Moran, Senior Pre-Meds, have been accepted by Tufts Medical School, and will enter formally upon their medical studies in that noted Boston Institution this fall.

STUDENT UNION PLANS ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN

To Be Marked By Strikes and Demonstrations in Big Business Centers

Recently it was revealed that the American Student Union, a college student organization, plans to strike on April 22 to demonstrate openly its anti-war sentiments. Particulars on the nature of the strike depends largely upon the support that this movement receives.

Just what will be the results of this strike and demonstration is still a question, but it can be presumed that these students will not be screaming to the winds for deaf ears. Even though no definite result might come of it, this organized revolt is intended to serve the purpose of reflecting once again the decided opposition to war which is becoming more and more the attitude of our American collegians.

This strike, it is maintained, is not a soap-box oratory, nor a sudden burst of revolutionary emotion, but a result of a gradual evolutionary process during which youth has been transformed from a patriotic martyr to a reasoning citizen.

DID YOU TEST YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Answers to Teasers:

1. The letter L.
2. Holes
3. Father 40, Mother 30, Brother 70, 13.
4. Brother 28, Sister 21.
5. Saucer.

BASEBALL MANAGER REQUESTS

That all student spectators on the field during the practice of the team occupy the stands. In this way they will not be interfering with the visibility of coaches or players.

Also that private individuals wishing to play ball "on their own" leave Hendricken Field alone. There is ample space for their use in fields adjoining Hendricken.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR JACK FLYNN IMPRESSIVE

On Monday of this week, a faithful band of baseball players and other admirers, assembled in the College Chapel to attend the memorial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Paul Redmond, O.P., for Jack Flynn, beloved baseball coach, who departed this life on March 23 of last year.

John Mahoney, Advertising Manager of the COWL served the Mass.

The simple low Mass in black made a deep impression on the student body. Memories of Jack Flynn are still fresh in mind and it caused the whole congregation to bear a very solemn mien throughout.



1936-37 PROSPECTUS NOW AVAILABLE

The prospectus or catalogue number of the Providence College Bulletin for the next scholastic year of 1936-37 came back from the printers this week and is now available.

The format is the same as in previous years and makes a very handy, neat-looking volume. The material is arranged as formerly into seven parts (with index), namely, Officers of the College, General Statement, Admission to Providence College, Curriculum and Degrees, Subjects of Instruction, Degrees conferred in June 1935, and finally, Register of Students.

Of particular interest were the listed holidays. We get Columbus Day off (in spite of the Convention results), but get cheated of Saint Thomas Aquinas Day.

POLL NEXT WEEK

Students are asked to watch out for next week's issue. It will contain a ballot to poll the student opinion on many pertinent questions.



READ & WHITE

**Dress
Clothes
Rented**

Tuxedos
Cutaways
Caps and
Gowns

**Read &
White**

214
Woolworth
Bldg.
Next to
City Hall

aroma...it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



*Did you ever
notice the difference
in the aroma of
Chesterfield tobacco?*

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

*...that's why Chesterfield
has a more pleasing aroma.*

On the air —

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
PONSSELLE MARTINI

KOSTELANEZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

...with that pleasing aroma