

Alumni Communion Breakfast Sunday

WELCOME BACK
ALUMNI!



LET'S DO THE JOB
BROWN
TOMORROW!

It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

VOL. I. No. 20.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 15, 1936

9

5c a Copy.

GUILD PRESENTS POLLOCKS 'HOUSE BEAUTIFUL' TWICE

Technical Troubles Inject Humor In Performance of Blackfriars

Last Monday and Tuesday evenings the Blackfriars Guild offered its final presentation of the present season in Channing Pollock's prissy drama, "The House Beautiful" in Harkins Hall. The first six rows were filled to overflowing. Technical difficulties supplied unexpected humor on Monday night and the actors fought nip and tuck with the stage hands for the attention of the audience throughout the first act. As a result, the audience was left considerably in the dark as to much of the action and the symbolism was felt rather than seen.

Twenty-nine Years

The Pollock drama is of course neatly symbolic and offers the thought that right is better far than moneyed might. Twenty-nine years of grim and unrelenting idealism are required before the play is played out. Its three dream-interposed acts concern the waning fortunes of one Archibald Davis, frail idealist and soul of honor played to the life by Archibald MacDonald. Acting honors were somewhat nicely divided, but top rating should go to Miss Mary Fitzpatrick for a superb and little short of inspired performance as Archibald's wife, Jennifer. As a frustrated sophisticated Miss Louise Sullivan is allowed one emotional scene and she makes the most of her opportunity. As ten year old Richard Davis, Master William Burrell is the trouper of them all; as Richard afterwards, all is for Gibbon. Norman Mellon and Miss Sadie McCarthy gave capable minor character support.

Looking Ahead

As one reviews the second season of the Providence Chapter one remembers several earnest and distinguished performances. In "Barter," of course, the Guild is seen at its very ablest, because play and cast both make for a fitting realization of the group's ideals. It is to be hoped that the third season will see a perfection of technical skill, a greater ease and spontaneity of acting, and the advancement of one or two new vehicles original to the group.

E. R. Hughes, '37.

JUNIOR B. A.'S TO HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Junior Class in Business Administration will go on a picnic, Thursday, May 21. The Rev. J. A. Manning, O.P. head of the department is in charge of arrangements. All students have signified their intention of attending.

PUT IN YOUR ORDER NOW!

Students are requested to inform our office NOW how many copies they desire of the Commencement Number of the ALEMBIC. Copies are 25c each. The issue contains the biographies of the Seniors.

A complete set of the Volume I of the COWL will be on sale for \$1. when the last issue appears, May 29. Get your orders in NOW. It's valuable to keep it for record.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR BREAKFAST

Hon. Mahoney to Address Group; Mass Precedes Breakfast

The Alumni of Providence College are having their annual Communion Breakfast this Sunday in Harkins Hall. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Michael Galliher, O.P. in the College Chapel at 8:30 a.m. Following Mass, breakfast will be served in the auditorium. The Rev. Dr. Lorenzo McCarthy, O. P., President of the College, and the Honorable John C. Mahoney, Judge of the Federal District Court are to give the principal addresses.

The Committee

The Hon. Judge Francis J. McCabe is the Chairman of the Committee charged with the arrangements of the meeting. The other members are, Eugene F. Brodie, '23, Thomas B. Sullivan, '23, Mortimer W. Newton, '24, Dr. Vincent J. Ryan, '25, Leo Supple, '28, Joseph L. Breen, '29, Edward J. McQuade, '30, John L. Reavey, '31, Edward F. Bagley, '32, James P. Hayes, '33, Milton Lacey, '34, William B. Fitzgerald, '35 and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, '24.

The Alumni have arranged for June 1, the day we play the Red Sox, as Jack Flynn Memorial Day, and June 9 as Alumni Day. An Alumni Spring Supper Dance will be held on June 19.

PRE-MEDS HAVE JOLLY TRIP TO WOODS HOLE

On Tuesday last the Pre-Medical students enjoyed a most delightful picnic at Woods Hole, Mass. Combining business with pleasure, the party inspected the Marine Biological Laboratory there. Later they went on a cruise to Gay Head in a splendid 40-foot Diesel launch arranged for them by Mr. McInnis. Fathers Kelly, Serror and McGonagle with instructors Kenny and Lilly represented the Faculty.

None of the boys confessed to mal de mer, but no one could deny a tomato-red sunburn.

FRIARS, BROWN RESUME SERIES ON SATURDAY

Landry Returns to Team for Important Clash With Bruins

The Friars cross town tomorrow to tangle with Brown for the City Series. Optimism reigns supreme with the Eganlads and they expect to pin a defeat on Amby Murray, the Bruin ace, who so rudely set them down on their collective heels last Saturday. With one victory to their credit the sons of Brunonia must be established as the favorite but with Karl Sherry, who did such a swell job six days ago, expected to toss them in for the Friars, anything can happen.

Evenly Matched

Each team packs a wallop on the first sack but neither first baseman functioned first rate with the willow in the first game. Coleman is leading both teams with an average of .472 and should be good for a hit or two tomorrow. Big Charlie Butler made several good plays in the first tilt but is expected to do plenty of damage with the war club. At second we have two swell ball players, who somehow dodge all the nice adjectives that they should get, for they are two of the smartest and most dependable players on the rival roster. Brokaw at short flashed a week ago as did Bill Moge and his rifle arm on third. In the complete analysis of the two teams there does not seem

(Continued on Page 5)

Spring Grid Training Ends

Players and Coaches Are Pleased With New McGee System

Coach Joe McGee wound up spring training for his gridders Wednesday with a two-hour scrimmage that sent the lads back to the showers with their bodies smeared with grime and sweat and their faces beaming with smiles. To both coaches and players alike things look on the up, for next season McGee is to use an entirely new system that promises to give the Friars an offensive that they have lacked in the past.

In the coach's room after the final scrimmage, Coach McGee, with arms akimbo, talked with his assistants Merritt and Couhig about the spring training just completed. "The boys all seemed pepped up over next season and if we receive the co-operation from them in September that they gave us this spring we can look for a very merry season," McGee said.

Ed. Gill, '37.

Two Hundred Couples at Traditional Junior Prom

Francis McCarthy Stars As Friars Trip Villanova, 12-10

Francis McCarthy pitching his first game for Providence yesterday stepped into the game in the seventh inning and throttled the bats of Villanova that had blasted two pitchers from the mound. In the last three innings he struck out three men and allowed no hits. He also scored the winning run with a line drive.

Charlie Gallagher and Committee Conduct Successful Affair

The Providence College social season reached a climax last evening in the Biltmore Hotel in Providence as two hundred couples attended the traditional Junior Promenade. With Danny Murphy and his Skippers furnishing music from 9 to 2 the huge main ballroom of the Biltmore was thrown open for the formal affair sponsored by the Class of '37. Decorations featured the school colors, black and white, and numerous potted plants throughout the ballroom and halls showed the Spring motif.

Many Alumni, students, and leaders of college activities were present with their guests to dance to the music of Danny Murphy and the songs of the Mermaids. From 10:30 dinner was served for the guests. Favors were distributed as the guests entered.

Lester Miller, Providence, Sally Rander, Taunton, Mass.; Aisher Hoffman, Providence, Eleanor Sweet, Providence; Paul Dunn, Fall River, Mary Brady, Boston; Fred Forgeil, Central Falls, Olgo Ilkewicz, Central Falls; Carlton Dubitsky, Fall River, Sylvia Corr, Ellington, Conn.; Marshall J. Brooks, Hamden, Conn., Rose Augustine, Hamden; William L. Lawler, Springfield, Isabelle Cooley, Hartford; Leo J. Davin, New Haven, Alice M. Higgins, Hamden; James S. Howes, Pawtucket; Raymond J. Jamieson, Pawtucket, Barbara Siner, Pawtucket; Stanley G. Janowski, Cavendish, Vermont, Helen Mason, Providence.

Raymond P. Greene, Woonsocket, Margaret Egan, Woonsocket; Clifford R. Eates, Providence, Harriet Cavanaugh, Providence; Nicholas DeFoe, New Haven, Eileen Gaudreau, Haverhill, Mass.; Gerald H. Duffy, West Warwick, Helen Morgan, Providence; Richard E. Welsch, Providence, Betty Hussey, Providence; Harry T. Brennan, Providence, Caroline Martin, Providence; Frank E. McInnis, Woods Hole, Mass., Eleanor G. Collins, Newton; Irving Wattman, Providence, Frances P. Singer, St. Paul, Minn.; Stanley Loparto, Central Falls, Adele Sherry, Pawtucket; William Weeks, Providence, Anne Babin, Hartford; Francis N. Vogel, Providence, Priscilla Chisholm, Edgewood; Leroy Haft, Providence, Ruth Sanek, Providence.

Other Guests

Edward M. Burke, Jersey City, Mildred McConnell, Providence; Clinton L. Walch, Fall River, Virginia McCarthy, Fall River; William Callanan, Woonsocket, Betty Murray, Woonsocket; Lester F. Oden, Pawtucket, Virginia Worthington, Pawtucket; Anthony Pontarelli,

(Continued on Page 3)

COWL - ALEMBIC PICNIC THURSDAY

Group to Attend Mass; President to Make Pin Awards

On May 21 coming, Ascension Thursday, the members of the ALEMBIC and COWL staffs will enjoy a picnic "somewhere in New England." Cares of office, classes, and other disturbing elements, will be thrown aside for the day. A good time is contemplated and, judging from the spirit that the little holiday is arousing among the tired journalists, it ought to prove very enjoyable.

Before setting out for the excursion, the staff members will assemble in the College Chapel at 9 o'clock to attend Mass. Immediately after Mass, merit pins will be awarded to the deserving personnel. Father McCarthy, President of the College, has been very gracious in donating the pins. He will personally bestow the tokens to the individual members.

The names of the deserving students are not yet announced, but the COWL will publish them next week.

The managing board of the ALEMBIC for this occasion has voted to bestow pins on two Alumni, members of the original ALEMBIC staff way back in 1920. It is hoped that this action will start the worthy custom of keeping before the attention of present members the achievements of their predecessors in office. The names of the two Alumni to be honored will be published next week.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sincerest sympathies to William Thompson, '38, upon the death of his father on Monday last.

The sympathy of the College is also extended to Frank De Pasquale, '38, of East Northport, Long Island, upon the death of his mother.



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EDITORIALS

May 15, 1936

RELENTING

During Lent we had occasion to commend the students on their splendid attendance at Mass and their frequent visits to the Chapel. Since then we have noticed a great falling off. This should not be. Lent is not the only season of the year that should prompt devotion; rather its prime purpose is to awaken one to spiritual advantages perennially enjoyable. It strikes us that something is faulty with the spirit of Lenten devotions if it does not incite to steadfast fidelity for the rest of one's life.

But if a seasonal stimulus be needed, we have one at present in the warm devotion which Catholicism pays to the Mother of God during this month of May. Students in Catholic schools as a rule are very faithful in their devotion to Mary during her month, and we of Providence College should not only be with the crowd, but quite ahead of it.

Then, too, there is another stimulus. Examination time is upon us.

ROGER'S TURNING IN HIS GRAVE

The various "fitting exercises and remembrances" recommended by the Governor's Tercentenary proclamation of January last are now at their height. The capitol city of Providence is most fittingly festooned in a manner calculated to remind native and visitor alike that little Rhody is celebrating a very important birthday. The state is ready and eager to receive a huge influx of summer visitors, to show them the most delectable slice of New England at its best. Our stern and righteous neighbor to the North has taken us into her good graces at long last. The unbelievable has happened; the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has forgiven Roger Williams.

But all is not well. It is ungracious, perhaps, but pertinent to remark that Roger is very probably turning over in his grave right now and with terrifying rapidity. And the reason? At least one of the "remembrances" is a positive disgrace and a dishonor to his name and the good taste of his posterity. The Betsy Williams House, which is open to all and sundry—in a doubtful state of preservation—in the park that bears the name of the great champion of liberty is a positive disgrace. As a memorial to a great man's name it strikes an all time low. The placards are written in pencil. The exhibits are arranged in a particularly slovenly manner and are themselves in execrable taste! A whole room is devoted to an exhibition of baby carriages in vogue in the last century! To the unthinking visitor it supplies a horribly incorrect impression; to the intelligent visitor (and we may have a few of them) it is an insult.

TIMELY REMEMBRANCE

The Catholic Church has often been accused of neglecting the welfare of the poor. Nothing could show more clearly the interest of the Church in this problem than today, May 15, a date which commemorates two great Catholics and their work for the poor. For May 15 is the feastday of St. John Baptist de La Salle, one of the first to adapt education for the poor, and the anniversary of the issuance of Pope Leo XIII's epochal labor encyclical "Rerum Novarum."

The problem which faced St. La Salle was to raise the poorer classes to the advantages of education. For this purpose he founded the Christian Brothers and perfected the simultaneous method of instruction. Today nearly every school is taught by this method but in those days it opened limitless possibilities for the education of an oppressed class. To make this education mature and complete, St. La Salle also opened the first normal school for the training of teachers.

Pope Leo XIII faced an entirely different problem. The industrialization which had conquered the world had trampled on Christian morality and had raised grave social problems. The attitude of Catholics and the Christian solution to labor's needs was voiced by Leo in this "Rerum Novarum." Elaborated in Pius XI's "Quadragesimo Anno," these principles have been the Credo for the Catholic program of social reform.

Whatever may be the complaints of carping critics, the Catholic Church has always cherished the plight of the poor. These two instances in the field of sociology and education show the outward work of the Church but it is her promulgation of the doctrine of "love of God and neighbor" which has accomplished most in this complex industrialized age.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '36

By Don Schriever, '36

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER II

The summer of "thirty-three" had done naught to lessen the collegiate spirit, nor to dampen the ardor of this Class of '36 to continue on to reach even greater heights than they had attained as Freshmen. Always striving to outdo themselves, they were their own competitors, as no other class was a match for them.

Immediately upon their return to school, this class held their annual elections, and Steve Downey, who had been Treasurer the previous year, was elected to the Presidency, with John Conaty as Vice-President, Joe Clair as Secretary, and Don Schriever as the Treasurer.

With so enthusiastic a spirit, abetted by the appointment of the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P. as Moderator of the Class, there was no one who could not foretell a brilliant future for this group. They subdued the new crop of Freshmen in a fitting fashion.

It was at this time, then, that Bob Murphy was appointed Chief Justice of Sophomore Court. Mr. Justice Murphy looked askance at all 5-4 decisions, entertaining only those of unanimity. While discussing this juridical institution, it must of necessity be stated that Bill Sullivan, as prosecuting attorney, once again proved his talent and ability when he, as the formal accuser, proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, that these Freshman upstarts were guilty of grievous offenses, high crimes and misdemeanors. Indeed, this class was a ruling power in this world of collegiate activity.

Finally, the time had come when these Sophomore were to formally prove their superiority to the Frosh. It was by no means necessary that they hold a football game to do so, for it was universally known that the Class of '36 was superior to any and every class. However, the "Pioneers" were ever upholders of tradition and since these "babes-in-the-woods" sought delight in mingling with their confessed superiors, the Class of '36 was willing to go "slumming" for an afternoon. After "toying" around with the Frosh for the better part of the game, Dick Welsh surprised the yearlings with a left-handed forward pass to Bill McMullen, who had played a "bang-up" (to quote Smokey Joe) game all afternoon, to score the touchdown. Joe Devenish, who had heretofore led the College band and orchestra, proved that a fiddler did more than fiddle, scoring the extra point, deciding the game (S. H. please note), on a pass from Capt. Jack Maguire (the only man playing the full 60 minutes). The Sophomores won, 7-6. It is opportune to mention that the score did not aptly describe the game, for this Class of '36, with such men as John Conaty, and Joe Clair, in the line, Hall Leavitt and Tom McGrath in the backfield, and Jim St. Germain playing his usual steady game at end, along with those leading lights previously mentioned, could easily have scored ten or twelve touchdowns, but knew full well that one would be enough. It is to be noted that it was in this game that John Conaty earned the cognomen, "Butch." The Sophs, with their backs to the goal line were putting up a staunch fight, and "Butch," rising to the occasion in an attempt to encourage the stalwarts said, "Let's go boys, we won't butch an inch." (forgive me).

This Class of '36 was readily accepted as social lions everywhere. They planned and executed the greatest Soph-Frosh mixer ever held in the history of the school.

Just prior to the close of school for the Christmas recess, the officers and leaders of the Class, in executive session, considered the propriety of holding a Parents' Night. The executive committee decided that since many parents of students attending this institution had never seen this college it would be fitting to hold an undergraduate Parents' Night. The idea was presented to the class at the following class meeting, and the entire group plunged wholeheartedly into making this event outstanding in the school year. Therefore, on December 11, 1933, an assembly of nearly eleven hundred parents and friends stormed Harkins Hall, to witness history in the making.

This "Depression" class then left the social world to return to the intellectual, where they gained fame as chemists, writers, orators, and philosophers. At this time they displayed their avid desire to learn, and never emerged from cloistered study until the Spring of '34.

To this time, a Sophomore class was never permitted to hold a dance, for varied reasons. One of them was, that, heretofore, Sophomores were merely boys, therefore should not hold a public dance. Second, that it was too great a financial risk. Third, there was the uncertainty of gentlemanly activity among Sophomores.

However, upholding their reputation as "Pioneers," the Class of '36 held their Sophomore Spring Hop on May 11, 1934. Thus they proved that they were men, that they were financiers, but most important, they were gentlemen. The Hop, needless to say, was a social and financial success. The Class of 1936 was established as the "Social Class" of the College.

It is aptly said of this class—"There is nothing too arduous for them to attempt, nothing too magnificent for them to accomplish, nothing so graceful that they would not adorn it."

O MARY, WISDOM'S SEAT!

"I was with Him forming all things: and was delighted every day playing before Him at all times."—Prov, viii., 32.

She sent before and played among the vales,
Her light touched up the hills,
Her voice all sweet
Stirred woods remote; and,
springs once still to meet
Her ran; and ships unused to
move struck sails,
And forth on wings of triumph
set, nor tales
Of others' woe or wreck made
them less fleet.

Abounding hope was theirs—
and trust. Retreat!
Upward they gazed and smiled
—no stranger voice prevails.

O Mary, Wisdom's Seat! thou
art the star,
The glory of the King in whom
they trust,
Subject to thee they brave what
others shun,
Cast out pale Fear—they know
his counsels jar
With those of Faith and Hope.
True Love is just,
And strong—does well the work
it has begun.

COLLEGE
SMOS

By John Fanning, '38

From the melting pot of our exchanges we give you highlights in the news of the week.

Professor J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas wouldn't pay a \$2 fine for the violation of a parking law which he believed was a bad one. He worked out his fine by lecturing to other offenders on the history of Texas.

—Collegiate Digest

Jean Picard, Belgian scientist and eminent stratospherist, is now lecturing at the University of Minnesota.

—Collegiate Digest

Mr. Kenneth M. Darling, president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a Rhode Island State student, was awarded third prize for his paper, on "Diesel-Electric Streamlined Trains—The Comet," presented before the New England Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Yale University. Congratulations.

—The Beacon

P. C.'s spring football squad is not so small after all. At the University of Chicago 17 candidates reported to Coach Shaughnessy one day for practice. Well, they'll have six substitutes.

The Daily Maroon

Here's a quaint custom of Carnegie Tech. Every year the juniors play host to the senior class at an impromptu ducking party. This is the way the juniors retaliate for the ignominy imposed on them by the seniors, who were sophs when they were freshmen. The Senior Ducking is generally a harmless affair, but this year was different. Broken windows and door panels will cost the dorm men about seventy-five dollars. It is also reported that the Fire Company will impose a fine of fifty dollars for the false alarm they answered. All this, beside the clothes ruined and inconvenience placed on people not connected with the school. College gentlemen?

—The Carnegie Tartan

The results of a test given at St. Petersburg Junior College show that although male students are quite superior to coeds in knowledge of world affairs, they still favor the sports section and comic strips of the news.

—The Sweet Briar News

New York University during the last two months has received \$123, 636 in gifts.

—The Sweet Briar News

Because of March winds, 2927 Ohio State students appeared at the infirmary for treatment, a record.

—Ohio State Lantern

Did you know that in the latest college slang of America 'goon' 'dilly' and 'drip' all mean the same thing, a male who is a punk, a washout. The corresponding term for a female of the same type is 'flatta'. Courtship is the act of 'pitching woo' or 'makingschmoo'.

—Associated Collegiate Press

**Annual Junior Prom
Is Well Attended**

(Continued from Page 1)
 Providence, Claire Dolci, Providence; George T. Scowcroft, Providence, Marguerite L. Clark, Providence; Carl Breckle, Providence, Ruth Kincade, Duluth, Minn.; Robert W. Murphy, Providence, Betty Reynolds, Providence; Richard P. Boucher, Providence, Priscilla Haudlette, Lexington, Kentucky; Edward P. Flanagan, West Warwick, Alice Reardon, Providence; Thomas E. Pettis, Providence, Eva Corelli, Providence; Oscar L. Davidson, Providence, Freida Gertsacov, Providence; Leo J. Connor, Smithfield, Irene Valley, Pawtucket; Quentin J. Geary, Providence, Isabel G. Hughes, Providence; Thomas Fogarty, Providence, Madeline Coffey, Providence; Alfred Hagstrom, Gloucester, Mass., Dorothy Lemos, Gloucester, Mass.; Patrick J. Morrison, Staten Island, Mary Bucklin, Providence; James A. McKenna, Providence; Anne Cahill, Providence; J. William McGovern, Providence, Mary Flynn Providence.

Raymond C. Daley, Pawtucket, Eileen N. McGinn, Pawtucket; Joseph Prague, Providence, Louise McNaught, Providence; Pasquale Pesare, North Kingston, Mary Ricci, Providence; Raymond T. Stevens, Providence, Ruth Mahln, Esmond; George H. Taft, Providence, Ruth McVeemus, Franklin, Mass.; Thomas F. Kennedy, Woonsocket, Betty Carson, Woonsocket; Robert E. Sweet, Edgewood, Mary Coffey, Edgewood; John McCabe, Pawtucket, Pauline Arms, North Attleboro; John Ryan, Valley Falls, Frances Leslie, Wakefield; Frederick H. Collins, New Milford, Conn., Agnes Pells, Newton, Mass.; John Smith, Brockton, Margaret Nugent, Providence; Daniel P. Galasso, Portchester, N. Y., Jean DiChiara, Providence; Francis V. Donahue, Boston, Frances Holland, Providence; Raymond Perry, Providence, Gertrude Balser, Providence; Harry V. McKenna, Providence, Alice Sullivan, Providence; Omer Sweeney, Esmond, Alice Vasiliev, Esmond; John Conaty, Providence, Elsie King, Cranston; William Sullivan, Providence, Mary Keabler, Providence.

Joseph P. Dyer, New London, Conn., Cora J. Warren, Providence; John Clifford, Providence, Mary Corcoran, Providence; Thomas Melia, Fall River, Dash Higney, Edgewood; Richard Riley, Fall River, Ria Laiuennesse, Fall River; Leo Ploski, Albany, N. Y., Betty Fisher, Albany; Charles E. Burke, Newton, Elizabeth March, Providence; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Pawtucket, Anne Lannon, Providence; Thomas Reddington, Pawtucket, Veronica Cavanaugh, Providence; Edward F. Kirby, Derby, Conn., Gloria Cullen, Providence, Leo Bouzant, Newton, Doris Smith, Providence, Joseph Beilizna, Danbury, Ruth Bansa, Providence; John Doris, Woonsocket, Patricia McClure, Woonsocket; B. Cerelli, Cranston, Lydia Capobianco, Providence; Irvin F. Rossi, Pittsfield, Mass., Katherine Freili, Providence; Vincent Ahern, Derby, Sylvia Dobson, Providence; Thomas Kiernan, Pawtucket, Marcelle Dandelin, Pawtucket; Thomas Devine, Suffield, Conn., Pauline Walsh, Edgewood.
 Thomas Hammond, Fall River,

Caroline McCarthy, Fall River; Anthony Grossi, Pawtucket, Elena DeCesare, Providence; Daniel R. Libutti, Providence, Phyllis A. Natal, Providence; Edward F. Egan, Providence, Evelyn Finnegan, Providence; Walter W. Siwicki, Providence, J. McCarthy, Providence, Mary Helen Kirecik, Providence; John E. Welch, Providence.
 The committee and their guests included:
 Charles R. Gallagher (Chairman) Newton, Mass., Emma Coffey, Providence; Edward T. Gill, Providence, Catherine Shea Providence; Edward J. Banahan, New Haven, Ruth Realf, Westville, Conn.; George E. McGuire, Newark, Mary E. Burke, Jersey City; George G. Kelly, Providence, Annette Herot, Providence; Ralph J. Coleman, Providence, Maude Cronin, Warwick; Walter E. Campbell, Providence, Alice Brown, Edgewood; Thomas Hazel, Brighton, Mass. Louise Bocchino, Brighton, Mass.; Joseph W. Carew, Medford, Mass., Betty Robins, New Haven; Raymond J. O'Mara, Staten Island, N. Y., Rita Flynn, Providence; James E. Boboras, Providence, Erma Hurd, Providence;

James H. Fairbrother, Jr., Pascoag, Ann Frances Fax, East Providence.
 The guests who attended are: Irving I. Glazer, Patterson, Roselyn Israel, Taunton; Milton Blieden, New York, Rose Chaudnorsky, Taunton; Francis A. Kelleher, Providence, Helen Donley, Providence; Linus O'Rourke, Providence, Virginia Roberts, Long Island; Albert Ahern, Boston, Florence Hayes, Boston; Dennis Gallagher, Jersey City, Rose Duffy, Hoboken; Maurice Coyle, Providence, Madeline McDonald, Providence; Thomas O'Connor, New Haven, Margaret Hagan, Lowell.

WALDORF

Tails Top Hat White Tie

**To Hire
Tuxedos**

Full Dress
Caps and Gowns
FOR SALE

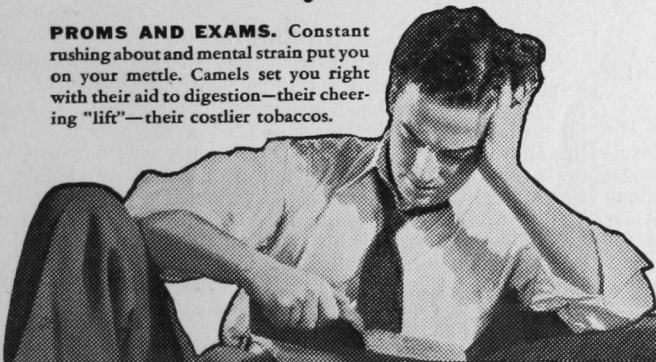


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For Digestion's sake... SMOKE CAMELS

PROMS AND EXAMS. Constant rushing about and mental strain put you on your mettle. Camels set you right with their aid to digestion—their cheering "lift"—their costlier tobaccos.



Smoking Camels stimulates the natural flow of digestive fluids . . . increases alkalinity

Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to enjoy eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids.

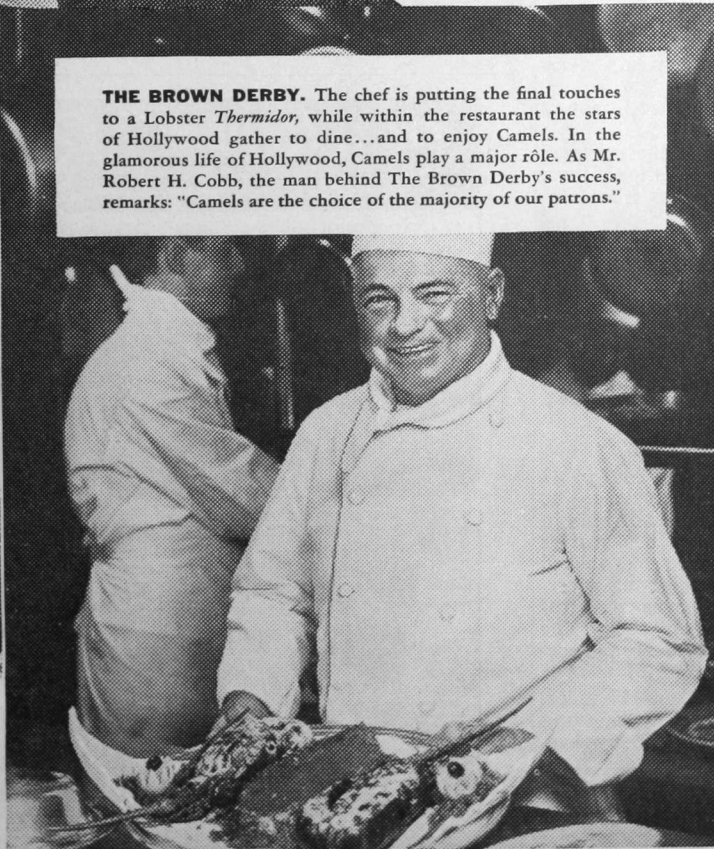
Scientific studies definitely show that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids . . . so vital to the enjoyment of food and to good digestion.

ment of food and to good digestion.

Camel's rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like—with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift" . . . for their aid to digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Make it Camels today.

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THE BROWN DERBY. The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster *Thermidor*, while within the restaurant the stars of Hollywood gather to dine . . . and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."



UNDER THE BIG TOP. Watching Miss Dorothy Herbert of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, you marvel at her poise. She says: "I smoke all I want—eat anything I care for. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and meals. It's swell the way Camels make food taste better and set better."

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. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. D. S. T., 7 p. m. C. S. T., 8:30 p. m. M. S. T., 7:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over W A B C - Columbia Network.



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



Frosh Baseball Team Wins One, Loses Two

B.C. FROSH TRIP CAMPUS CLOWNS HERE, 10-4

The Boston College Freshmen registered their second win of the season over the Providence College Freshmen, 10-4 last Monday at Hendricken Field. The Eaglets held the homesters scoreless for six innings while they sent five runners across the plate.

Bob O'Neil pitched good ball for the Friars but received very poor support throughout. George Fallon hurled well for B. C., had good support, and struck out seven opponents. Vetrone of the Eaglets collected three hits out of five trips to the plate to gain the batting honors. Doyle and Harrison played well for the losers. The Friar yearlings tallied two of their runs in the ninth on three singles.

The summary:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
B. C., '39	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	3	10	11	1
P. C., '39	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	9	6

Batteries: Boston College—Fallon and Mowtowski; Providence College—O'Neil, McManus and Gallagher.

Campus Clowns Outclowned; Win from Brown 16-4

Our Freshman club surprised all and sundry by tripping the Brown yearlings by a score of 16-4. It was the first win the Providence Frosh have recorded this season. Providence stole fifteen bases. McKinnon was the winning pitcher.

Ars Poetica

AVE MARIA!

Ave Maria! by divine evangel
This salutation came,
And shall my lips be haughtier
than the angel
And shrink to bless Thy
name?
No, Mother! No; Thine be the
salutation,
And Thine all blessings be!
No honor, Mary, short of adoration
Is aught too great for Thee.

Ave Maria! behold my love for
Thee,
For God hath loved Thee well.
The shadow of the Paraclete is
o'er Thee,
Thou Pearl of Israel!
May I not bless those arms so
often laden
With Jesus when a child?
Nor love that gentle face, O
spotless Maiden,
On which my Master smiled?

Ave! I know that now Thou
pray'st for me,
Nor will I yield the faith
Which seems to light the gloomy
skies spread o'er me
And checks the dread of
death.
No, Mother! No; thus still will
I address Thee
Who were Christ's abode
Oh, cause enough for me and
all to bless Thee
Is that Thy child was God.

J. P. G., '39.

MARY, QUEEN OF ANGELS

A glimpse of heaven I saw one
morn,
A moment it lived and then
was gone;
Yet ere it passed with the love-
ly dawn,
I saw the sweetest of the
earthly-born.

On throne of gold and silver
white

FRIAR YEARLINGS BEATEN BY MARIANAPOLIS NINE

Marianapolis staged an eighth inning rally that netted them six runs and enabled them to score a 10-4 triumph over the Providence College Freshmen in a morning game at Hendricken Field last Sunday. The winners collected 16 safe blows off the combined offerings of Marr and Moran, yearling pitchers.

Saunliynas, Saunauanas, and Akstinas each garnered three hits out of five trips to the plate. Stainowis limited the losers to nine hits. Martin of the Frosh played good ball afield and batted 4-2. Providence led 4 to 2 until the eighth when Marr staged their belated rally that weakened and the winners clinched the game.

The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Marianap's	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	2	10	16	2
P. C. Frosh	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	6

Batteries: Marianapolis—Stainowis and Akstinas; Providence—Marr, Morin and Deuse.

I saw the angels' Queen and
mine
At break of dawn in roseate
light
Hold Court with heaven's
choirs nine.

But here, that vision came to
end;
It was not meant for man to
say
He saw the way heaven chose
to spend
The loveliest month of all,
fair May.
William Thompson, '38.

GOODBYE TILL SPRING

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

It's grand 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 nature's warmth
Will melt your heart again.

W. J. Sullivan, '36.

How Good Is Your College Brain?

1. A man had \$1,000. in \$1 bills. Taking ten envelopes, he put a certain number of bills in each envelope so that no matter how many \$1. bills he was asked for, he obliged by giving a certain number of envelopes without having to open them. The amounts given were always correct. How did he do it?

2. A man walked 117 miles, beginning on Sunday morning and finishing on Monday evening of the following week. Each day he walked one mile more than the day before. How many miles did he walk each day?

3. A polar expedition of 30 men left London the same day that one of 50 men left San Francisco. Each party experienced various delays and mishaps. But finally, as the London party approached the North Pole from the southeast, it observed the California expedition also within a few miles of the pole speeding in from the southwest. A race ensued, which resulted in a tie. What is wrong with the story?

See Answers on Page 6

Bears Take Friars In Stretch-Inning

Murray and Sherry Stage Classic Mound Duel at Aldrich

Amby Murray, slim southpaw from Fall River, shaded Karl Sherry in a beautiful hurling duel. Brown captured the first game of the City Series from the Friars by a score of 3 to 0, last Saturday at Brown.

Both teams went scoreless until the stretch-inning when Brown came to bat and managed to put the old ball game in the satchel.

After two were away Welch singled and stole second. Hinckley, Brown catcher who played a great game behind the plate, was the hitter and he smashed a nice single over the first bag to score Welch from second with the first run, and the only run they should have had all afternoon. Coleman dove for the ball but he had no chance whatsoever. Hinckley went out stealing to end the inning. In the 8th Brown added to their total when one hit and three errors, after two were down, spelled out two tallies for the sons of Brunonia. Coleman walked in the ninth and was on second as the game ended.

STUDENT QUINTS CAST HOLDS INFORMAL DINNER

The entire company of "The Student Quints" held an informal get-together and dinner last Wednesday night at Le Chateau Dreyfus, North Attleboro. After dinner the group convened for specially arranged program during which Fathers Nagle, Reagan, Clarke and Meehan spoke. The feature entertainers included Edward Carberry who gave a comic recitation, and Frank Moriarty.

STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

By Joe Devenish, '36

YODELS OVER 'GANSETT

I saw a man upon the stair
I looked at him; he wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today.
Oh gosh! I wish he'd go away.

—Sir Geary.

He
That tooteth not his own
Horn,
The same shall not
Be tooteth.

—Sir Rossie.

EVERYTHING'S BEEN DONE BEFORE

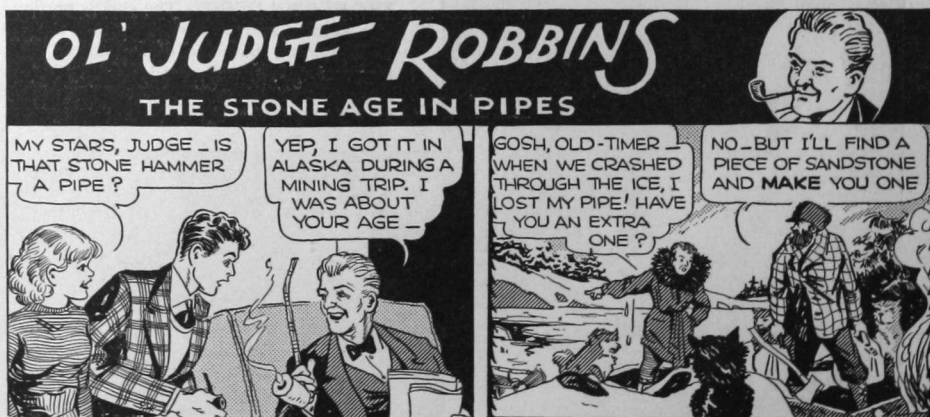
Irv. Rossie says, "Aw, fellas leave me out of that paper. People will think I'm the only one you have anything to write about." Well, Irv, at least you make news once in a while.... Add thumb-nail descriptions: Paddy Morrison—it sizzles in the glass; Tom Reddington—the dawn's early light... Sport flash: in a closely-contested game at Hendricken Field Sunday the Faculty nosed out the Guzmanites, 11 to 7. Pere Regan garnered two sharp singles and also starred in center field, picking a long drive off the center field fence in real Earl Combs fashion. With Father Georges covering the initial sack and Father Howley playing a bang-up game behind the plate, the faculty looked like a pretty classy ball-club. Yeah man!... From the Cornell Widow—Wink: See you're getting quite chummy with your profs Blink: Yep! Familiarity sometimes breeds exempts... Larry Hall says: "At Narragansett Park a sleeper is not a railroad tie."

"ARE THEY A STORY IN IT"—John E. Dodd

Irv Rossi and the song, "Margie"; "Butch" Conaty et al., slumming at a local tavern; Jack Bucklin and Art "Grofe" Constantino at the Biltmore Summer Garden Saturday eve... Mal's pinochle "cousin" whose identity he (Mal) won't divulge; John Condon, our debonair cafe-proprietor, carrying the bugle again when he goes out nights; Bill Lawlor and the booth-service at Mr. D's; Is it true what they say about Dixie?

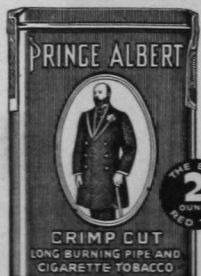
HORSE LAFFS

Jack Maguire, Friar treasurer, got a tip on a horse, Little Paula, from his favorite Child's waitress the other night. "If you play it and it doesn't come in, don't ride me about it," she finished. But, Little Paula showed a preference for the silent life and, while her jock hummed "Alone," the filly, entered in the first, came in to win the last half of the Daily Double. The tip was straight from the stables... Someone asked Joe Dyer what kind of a fellow his roommate, Joe Baldwin, was and Joe replied, "Well, last night he hit his shins on a chair and said, 'Oh' the perversity of inanimate objects!'"... Louie Ragno, wild-minded senior, asked the Purdy representative, Jim Bleiler, if he would give him a newspaper cut. It'll be headlines, eh Lou!... Danny Galasso, par-shattering New Yorker, was trying hard to get the coaching job at R.I.C.E. and the funny part of it is that he didn't want any monetary reimbursement for his work. There's a story in that.



SHORT CUT TO REAL PIPE CONTENTMENT

A man can spend years finding the tobacco that hits the spot—or he can try Prince Albert now. We'll back this princely smoking tobacco against the field for choice quality—for mellow flavor—for mildness. Being "crimp cut," Prince Albert is a revelation in coolness. And the "bite" is removed by a special process. Accept the invitation below to try P.A. at our risk.



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



INKLINGS

By Joseph McHenry
TOUGH LUCK, AL

Heard some interesting news on Al Blanche the other day. It seems that Al was finishing up a game against Brooklyn last season when a batter lined one through the box. In self defense Al thrust his bare hand up to stop the blow. He saved himself and also nailed the man at first. The next hitter flied out on the first ball pitched, but as Blanche walked to the bench—he realized that his hand was hurt. After an examination, it was found that the first joint in the middle finger was broken. It took time to heal the break and the joint was stiff, after the cast was taken off. This was passed off lightly at the time, but the joint has been stiff ever since and Al can not double it up, even now, to throw his knuckle ball. Maybe this won't bother the big fellow but you never can tell.

AROUND THE HORN

Ray Roche, husky portsider from Stroudsburg, tells me that he will hurl in the New York Penn. League after he gets his sheepskin next month...has had several offers from Scouts from the big show but he has already given his word to a minor league club...played against the Friars 3 years ago when a student at St. Thomas', against Brachen, Koslowski and Co.... Charlie Gallagher's kid brother is playing third for Our Lady of Newton...Cliff Choquette, formerly of the Mount, does the pitching...may come to Providence next Fall... Our Lady holds a victory over Wally Corbett's club... Mrs. Jack Flynn was an interested spectator at the Brown game last Saturday...was much surprised to see Omer Landry on the bench...so are quite a few other fans also...the popularity of Carl Merritt, new assistant on the football roster, augurs well for success of the Black and White on the gridiron in the Fall...it would be hard to find a more popular staff for any sport, anywhere...that's what the players say...

THE EX-FRIARS HIT HARD AND OFTEN

George Tebbetts and Leo Marion went on the rampage last week and turned in highly successful work for their respective clubs. Tebbetts caught 7 games for the Exporters and connected for 8 hits out of 26 trips to the plate. Against Dallas, Teb garnered 2 bingles out of the 4 collected by his club. Later in the week he hit 4 for 4 against Ft. Worth, getting 2 singles a double and a homer, driving in three runs. At the moment Beaumont is second in the standing, trailing Dallas. Marion made 10 hits in 29 appearances, batted in 9 runs, hit 2 homers and played errorless ball afield. A third Friar broke into print also for Oc Perrin, the flawless custodian of the initial sack under Jack Flynn, was sent to York in the N.Y.-Penn. League by the Albany club.

RAY MAKES FIRST ERROR

Ray Belliveau had handled 56 chances this season before he erred in the Stroudsburg game...his steady play has been a feature all year...has that happy faculty of staying loose in the clutch which few possess...Holy Cross ruined Izzy Harris of Tufts the other afternoon...no disgrace...the best the college world has to offer and had offered in other years generally met the same fate...still a good pitcher...has one, two and three hit games to his credit already this season...Lou Dursin, who will hold down first base for the Textilers against the locals next Wednesday, spent his freshman year at Providence...has always played good ball against the Friars...two seasons ago came through with 3 bingles...the Cross tackles two dangerous opponents today and tomorrow, facing Springfield and Harvard...meeting the Maroons on their home lot may mean disaster for the Purple whose colors have not been lowered since Karl Sherry, Johnny Reid and Charlie Gallagher combined on Hendricken Field last season....

BROWNINGINGS

Ralph Coleman is hitting .472 according to my book...25 hits in 53 official appearances at the platter...was hitting .500 till he met up with Amby Murray...Tom Hammond and Murray came up from Fall River together last Saturday...Tom says we talked about everything but baseball...Saturday's game was chalked full of fine plays from its outset...and they were pretty evenly divided...Butler made two beauties...one on Moge in the first and the other robbed Karl Sherry in the eighth...Coleman and Sherry combined on a pip to rob Welch in the second... Murray and Belliveau were others who turned in sparkling bits of fielding but the play of the afternoon goes to Bobby Brokaw, at short for the Bears...if any ball looked like a hit the moment it left the bat, that shot of Ploski's was the real McCoy...but we failed to see Brokaw in the picture and he made one of the nicest plays we have ever witnessed...it was the gem of a fine afternoon.

Friar-Brown Series Resumed Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
to be a great deal of difference between the two and it would be hard to find two better matched ball clubs.

Landry In Line-up

Omer Landry will be back in the lineup tomorrow after a short rest. Jack Egan gave the Central Falls youth a rest when he thought that Omer was try-

ing too hard to hit and this method had worked wonders for the Grey Leader in the past. Omer winds up a great career this season and as Omer broke in with a blaze of glory, you can bet that he'll wind up the year in the same manner. In his brief absence, his fielding has been sorely missed, for Omer ranks with the best fly chasers the Friars have ever had and some good ones have patrolled the gardens in the past.

SPORTS SLANTS

by
I. S. Siperstein, '38

Tomorrow afternoon the baseball rivalry between the Bears and Friars will be resumed at Aldrich Field. The same top notch brand of ball that was displayed in the first encounter between these two clubs last week should be repeated in the second game of the city championship series. The Magic Coin picked the Bears to win last week and they did.

It was a battle typical of sports teams representing these two leading institutions. The contest was a thrilling pitchers' battle between Ambrose Murray defence suddenly crumbled in and Karl Sherry until the Friar the eighth and the Bears gathered two unearned runs to clinch the verdict.

Murray, who allowed the Friars only four hits, chalked up his second win in two years over the Dominicans, a remarkable feat that hasn't been perfected by a Brown twirler in many moons. Murray's victories are the only two the Bruins have registered against Providence since 1929.

Karl Sherry, although defeated, hurled brilliantly and allowed but five hits. He pitched well enough to win any ordinary ball game, but this wasn't an ordinary ball game. It was a tough battle for him to lose. He pitched one of the best games of his college career. It just wasn't in the cards for the Friars to win.

Picks Bears Again

Tomorrow afternoon the Friars will be out to redeem themselves by upsetting the Bruins, thereby necessitating a third clash to decide the city college championship, while the Bears will endeavor to win the city college crown and end the important series by making it two straight over the Smith Hillers.

Lose to Teachers

"Lefty" Roche of Stroudsburg allowed the Friars eight scattered hits while his cohorts pounded out 12 hits and played errorless ball to upset the home-sters, 5-1, last Friday at Hendricken Field. It was their first setback in six starts. Marshall Brooks started on the mound for the Dominicans but gave way to Frank Zavadskis in the second frame after he lost complete control of the little round sphere.

College Golf Team Organized

The Providence College golf team has been rounding into shape at a rapid pace during the past week. A squad of fourteen, led by Capt. Danny Galasso, has held daily practice sessions at the Municipal Golf Course. According to Galasso, who is also coaching the team, the first match of the season will be with Rhode Island State, the date as yet unannounced.

Besides Galasso, the squad includes, George Braman, Jim Boboras, Bill King, Ray Stevens, H. W. Archetto, Jim Murphy, Benny Katz, Joe Carew, Frank Fitzpatrick, Leo Miller, Joe Prague, Ray O'Mara and Pat Pissero.

SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

UNSWERVING LOYALTY, OR, A ROOMMATE'S REVENGE (A True Story)

Shall we call our hero Oswald? If there are no objections we shall indeed. Yes, indeedy. (I'm stalling for time). Well, Oswald is a college man without being an average college man. In fact he, Oswald, is definitely below par in many of the things dear to the heart of every C.M. He is not much of a Lochinvar. He believes in the love 'em and leave 'em method. He loves them and they leave him.

On this particular Sunday evening Oswald had a date. That is he almost had a date. Not quite, however, as subsequent events will show. (By the way, this really is a true story as certain P.C. stoogents would be unwilling to testify). At the appointed hour Oswald whisked gaily to his tryst, combed of hair, clean of shirt (Roommate's) and gay of gambol. In less time than it takes to tell (well anyway in less time than it takes me to tell it) Oswald was back where he started. Ah, yes, he had no date. But he didn't give a fig. Heh, heh, heh. The inside story is far too personal to divulge. So let's let it go at that.

Ah, but the story is only begun. In the words of a certain asinine radio entertainer, this is only the beginning. Oswald's roommate sauntered up, surprised as all out doors to see Oscar doing glimpse duty on the drug store. He quickly learned the truth of the matter and tried to console Oswald the inconsolable for his "stand up." But in vain. Oswald was inconsolable. So the Roomie up and offered to take Oswald along with self and other chap. So off all three Romeos went with never a care. Oswald was pledged to perfect behavior. He was not to pun, refuse refreshments, or give imitations.

In due course all arrived at the young lady's house. Introductions and mild patter followed fast upon their entrance. Oswald filled the awkward silences by laughing at nothing in particular, but in as genial a way as he knew how. The non-roomie proceeded into his song and dance, as it were, and though Oswald was not amused, he smiled beautifully and positively beamed now and then. Oswald was having trouble in directing his stray remarks because nobody seemed to listen to him. Then everyone hopped into a car and poor Oswald somehow got into a corner of the back seat all by himself. He amused himself by swearing at the other motorists, but this failed to help matters any.

The evening was half over and Oswald was puzzled. He tried all the degrees of abstraction, but it didn't help matters one iota. It was the first time philosophy had left him in the lurch and Oswald was upset aplenty. Finally he sidled up to one of his pals and asked plaintively "Which one of the girls am I with?"

There is no moral to this story, but there is a point. Do you see the point? It's merely that Oswald, ever loyal to his roommate and their pal, didn't want to horn in on another fellow's girl. As a result Oswald will probably take Miss Providence 1903 to the Junior Prom. The only other item of interest concerning the evening worthy of mention is that suddenly when all was quiet and for reasons known only to himself (Oswald hopes) he rose violently and muttered thickly: "Lesh build things." He was stared into silence. And so the story ends with no more baloney to make sandwiches with until next week.

FRIARS DEFEAT TUFTS FOR FOURTH VICTORY

The Friar netmen defeated the Tufts tennis team, 5-4, last Saturday at Medford, Mass. to register their fourth victory in five matches. Strength in the singles matches paved the way for a Providence triumph. The winners captured four singles matches and one doubles match.

Fitzpatrick remained undefeated as he easily won his singles match, 6-2, 6-1, from Stott of Tufts. Co-captain Anger of Providence gave a sterling performance to come from behind in the second and third sets in the singles to whip Abe Goldenberg, 0-6, 7-5, 8-6. Fitzpatrick and Anger scored the Friar's lone victory in the doubles by defeating Stott and Baylies, 6-2, 6-3.

SINGLES

Fitzpatrick (P) defeated Stott (T), 6-2, 6-1.
Anger (P) defeated Goldenberg (T), 0-6, 7-5, 8-6.
Baylies (T) defeated Florillo (P), 6-3, 6-1.
Sadler (P) defeated Fairfield (T), 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Ginsberg (T) defeated Regan (P), 6-1, 6-2.
Grady (P) defeated Gale (T), 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Fitzpatrick and Anger (P) defeated Stott and Baylies (T), 6-2, 6-3.
Goldenberg and Ginsberg (T) defeated Regan and Dziel (P), 6-1, 6-1.
Fairfield and Gale (T) defeated Grady and Sadler (P), 7-5, 6-3.

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Freshmen Hold Last Meeting

Plans for Coming Year Discussed; Collection of Dues Sought

The last complete meeting of the Freshman class was held yesterday morning in the Old Auditorium at 11:30. Rev. Richard Clark, O. P., Moderator of the class presided.

The roll having been called, the Treasurer's report was submitted and plans for the complete collection of the class dues were discussed. The report of Charles T. Flynn, Class Treasurer, showed that the Frosh treasury is still in healthy condition, despite pressing payments, and lack of complete returns on dues.

Father Clark in his closing address thanked the Freshmen for their work during the year, especially on the Freshman Dance, and expressed the hope that most of the group would return next year for Sophomore activities.

COWL HEARS FROM DISTANT FRIENDS

The COWL received two splendid and encouraging letters this week—one from Fr. John Monroe, O.P., from far-off Kienyang, China, and one from Rhael Beaulieu-Gagne '35, from Rimouski, Quebec. Both expressed their satisfaction for receiving the paper regularly, thereby keeping them in touch with Alma.

The Staff takes this occasion to thank them and to wish both success in their chosen work. Their many friends here send cordial greetings.

ORCHESTRA TO BE TENDERED SUPPER

Fr. Georges has arranged to have the members of the orchestra partake of a supper at Manfredi's on Wednesday evening as a token of appreciation for the splendid work which the orchestra has been doing this year.

SENIOR EXAMS TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

The Seniors will have their examinations during the whole of next week, seven days before those for the underclassmen. This is necessitated by the need of making out their general averages in time for commencement day.

How Good Was Your College Brain?

Answers to Teasers on Page 4

1. The man put \$1, \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, \$32, \$64, \$128, \$256 and \$489 bills respectively in the ten envelopes. This enabled him to give anyone any number of dollars under a thousand without opening the envelopes.

2. The first day he walked 9 miles, then 10, then 11, etc., until the ninth day when he walked 17 miles.

3. The Pole cannot be approached from either the southeast or southwest. As far as the Pole is concerned every direction is south.

NOTICE

All books borrowed from the library must be returned by May 22. Books returned after this date will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a day.

Reverend M. S. Welch, O.P., Librarian.

TEACHERS UPSET FRIARS WHO FAIL WITH WILLOW

Ray Roche handcuffed Jack Egan's lads last Friday at Hendricken Field and the boys from Stroudsburg won the ball game 5 to 1. Brooks started for the locals and was yanked in the second in favor of Zavadskis, who finished the game. The Teachers outit the Friars 12 to 7 and played errorless ball. The Friars did not scintillate

Deservedly, Rhode Island's LARGEST Department Store



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with men in position to score, and as a direct result failed to tally until the ninth. In this frame Moge batted for Reid and singled to center, Ed Bobinski in to run for Moge, who was out of the game with a bad Charley Horse, scored on Belleveau's single to right. Doc Blieden, in for Moge at third, reached first three times in four trips to the plate, and Ralph Coleman continued his .500 hitting with two singles in four times at bat. Wink Crowley, playing his first game, made a nice throw on his first chance to snuff out a run at the plate in the second.

Dress Clothes Rented

Tuxedos
Cutaways
Caps and Gowns

Read & White

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Next to City Hall




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Brazil is famous for Coffee*

... but Turkey is famous for Tobacco
... the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.



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