



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

## FIRST EDITION OF DR. O'NEILL'S BOOK COMPLETE

"A Book About Books"  
Now on Sale at  
Book Store

The entire first printing of "A Book About Books," by Daniel J. O'Neill, Ph. D., of the English department of Providence College is in the college bookstore for sale and distribution. The book grew from Dr. O'Neill's course in Literary Criticism and his lectures on Current Literary Trends in the Extension School. Included in its pages are schema from the book, "General Psychology," by Robert E. Brennan, O.P. Ph.D. also a member of the faculty. The cover was designed by James E. McDonald, A.M., B.A.L.D., of the department of Drawing as were the interior decorative devices.

### Complete Treatment

The book contains a complete albeit concise treatment of the principles of literary criticism, the elements of literature, and exhaustive treatment of its genera, species and form. The various literary types are taken in logical order and calmly analyzed. A considerable aid to the study and use of the book is the placing of the definition and critique of each topic in a conspicuous place. Like the usual prolix and redundant text, "A Book About Books" covers each topic briefly, and having done it up to a clear and logical finish, passes on to the next. Dr. O'Neill's contentions are strikingly brought out by a happy use of illustration. His fine chapters on the Science of Literature, The Drama, and The Short Story, to mention a few, are especially pertinent.

### Essays and Poetry

In addition to his chapters on imaginative literature Dr. O'Neill includes eight brief essays, four professional and four amateur, so that the student especially be educated the possibilities of the essay critic. William Soroyan, author of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" files the professional essay, "What a Story!" on the short story. The company's essay on this genre "Proseography and Its Technique" Edward Riley Hughes, '37, on the novel there is "The Art of American Fiction" by Mark Van Doren and "Fiction and Femininity" by Thomas Hogan, '36. The preface to Maxwell Anderson's "Winterzeit" and accompanying article by Dr. O'Neill consider the drama.

### Attractive Format

The field of poetry is discussed by the Wilson Dodd, who treats of "Poetry and Poetry" with a critique Sidney Lanier, "An Inarticulate Melody" by Thomas W. Gorman, '36. In format as well as content "A Book About Books" is pleasing to the eye and hand with its neat black and white cover, attractive design, a sleek celluloid jacket. The book is in immediate use in Literary Criticism and various other courses offered by the English department.

E. R. H.

## PHIL COUHIG FRIAR LINE COACH JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Phil Couhig, former star athlete at Boston College and line coach for the Friars, has been temporarily appointed instructor in the History Department of the College. Mr. Couhig received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Boston College. Mr. Couhig has been previously engaged in keeping the boys on the football squad in line and now will busy himself with keeping the boys in line in the classroom.

## FATHER DILLON AIDS RED CROSS IN ROLL CALL

Calls for Cooperation in  
Red Cross Membership  
and Fund Drive

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, lent his aid in the cause of the Annual Roll Call of the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross in his first radio address as President of the College over station WPMO last Friday. The text of Father Dillon's address follows:

The American Red Cross Drive for membership and funds is well underway. We find ourselves in the midst of the Annual Providence Roll Call. The Red Cross flags are waving in the breeze throughout our fair city; the same flags that have waved at the scene of every major disaster in our great country for the past fifty-five years. These flags are to you signs and symbols of mercy.

### Messenger of Mercy

The American Red Cross, the Peoples' Red Cross, created by the hearts and supported by the purses of the people for the people, is indeed a messenger of mercy. Mercy, as you know, is a virtue which flows as an effect of charity the greatest of all virtues. Mercy is the noblest of all the virtues which pertain to our neighbor. Mercy is that virtue which prompts us to grieve at another's distress. It is a virtue which makes us feel compassion on our neighbor's misfortune, and which influences us to relieve his wants in so far as we are able for the sake of God.

Certain acts of this noble virtue are familiar to you as the seven corporal works of mercy; six of these works relieve the needs of our neighbor's bodily welfare while he is still alive.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## WINTER COURSES OPEN TOMORROW

The twelfth winter session of the Providence College Extension School will open formally tomorrow morning at 9:30 with registration expected to surpass enrollment figures of the past. Evening classes will open Monday at 4:30. The Saturday schedule of class will continue until May 22, while the evening classes will end on March 18.

The introduction of late afternoon and evening classes is an innovation in the schedule of the Extension school.

The Saturday morning classes are scheduled to begin at 9:30 and to end at 12:30, while the evening classes vary from 4:30 to 7:30.

### The Aquin Circle

The lay students of the Extension school have formed an association known as the Aquin Circle for the purpose of furthering interest in the extension classes and also for social purposes. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, associate professor of English is Faculty Adviser for the club. The club is scheduled to meet monthly, the first of which will be held in the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Joseph Carew Chosen By Seniors To Lead Class

THOMAS FLYNN ELECTED BY SOPHOMORES

SENIOR PRESIDENT

Medford Boy, Student-Athlete; Popular With Senior Class



Joseph W. Carew

Joseph W. Carew, of Medford, Mass., was elected this week to the distinguished position of President of the Senior Class. It was officially announced yesterday by the moderator of that class. The elections were held at a special meeting on Thursday of last week, but the result was not forthcoming until the selection received official sanction from the office of the Dean. The presidential election was the only one considered by the class, due to unforeseen circumstances which caused the postponement of further balloting. Elections for Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be held at a later date.

Carew is a senior of high scholastic standing in the A.B. division. He was graduated from Medford High School in 1932, and spent on year at Kents Hill Prep School in Maine before coming to Providence. In his first year at Providence College he became prominent in athletic circles, as an end on Joe McGee's first football team, and as a member of the undefeated freshman basketball team. For the past two years Carew has been outstanding with the varsity men. He served last year as a member of the Junior Prom Committee, and held the office of Treasurer in the Friars Club.

Thomas F. Flynn, popular member of the Sophomore class, was elected president of his class yesterday at a meeting in Room 17. William Cunningham was voted vice-president, and Thomas Conly, Treasurer. A tie for the position of Secretary occurred between Ernest Pike and Fred Turner. All officers of the Sophomore class received the approval of the Dean, but he ruled that the tie between Turner and Pike must be decided by another election for that office.

During the course of the noisy meeting, Thomas Flynn, Daniel Murphy, Robert Healey, and Edward Kennedy were nominated to run for President. A motion to limit the number of nominations to six, facilitated the nominations for vice-president, John Andre, Michael Conly, Walter Gibbons, William Cunningham, and Joseph Kidney were placed upon that slate for election.

The meeting became more serious when nominations for treasurer were called for, for only too well did the unruly Sophomores realize the type of character they must elect to guard their money chest. Thomas Conly, Norman Carigan, Eugene McElroy, Leo Bernard, and John Stratton, were nominated for that position.

The enthusiasm of amateur politics seemed to die out when nominations for the office of Secretary were made. Only two men were nominated to run for that post. The names of Fred Turner and Ernest Pike received the consent of the assembly and proved equally as popular when the result of the voting showed a tie. Another election will settle this tie, however.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties immediately and will begin to formulate plans for nearby Sophomore activities.

## COWL SPONSORS STRAW BALLOT

Ballots on Presidential  
Election to Be Issued  
Next Week

Next Friday is "election" day at Providence College. THE COWL, so successful with its straw-votes in the past, will conduct another "feeler" of national sentiment. Though many readers of THE COWL were not permitted from Father Time to cast a ballot for the Chief Executive of the United States, an opportunity is being given to them to gain a facility against the day of their first vote. Against the day of their first official "x" in a box or the first lever of the voting machine, practice will make perfect. Perhaps the slogans "New Deal," "Landon landslide," "Safe for Americans," "Social Legislation," will be out of date when Father Time finally gets around with his hourglass of maturity. But the little boy practices on Mecanno sets to become a bridge builder.

### The Rules

The readers of this paper will not elect anyone by the ballot in next week's issue. But they will indicate their "might-have-beens." The ballot will consider the three principal candidates, Roosevelt, Landon, and Lemke. No one will, if it is to practice for the "real McCoy" voting, cast his ballot for more than one. No one

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Freshmen Postpone Class Elections

The election of officers of the Freshmen class, originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed in order to allow the school orchestra to hold their first practice session.

The moderator of the class of 1940, will arrange to have individual class meetings held during the English periods of the respective groups. His original plan of selecting three members from each section for the final election will be followed. Plans for other activities will be discussed at the next meeting.



Established—November 15, 1935

The COWL is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Offices: Rooms 1 and 18, Harkins Hall Telephone: DEXter 4049

Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.25 a year. If mailed, 9 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending

## THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... George T. Scowcroft, '37  
 Managing Editor..... Norman J. Carigan, '39  
 Business Manager..... Lawrence J. Walsh, '37  
 Treasurer..... William McGovern, '37

## ASSISTANT EDITORS

E. Riley Hughes, '37  
 Eugene J. Sullivan, '37  
 Robert C. Healey, '37

## SPORTS

Israel Siperstein, '38  
 Albert Paine, '38  
 Francis McInnis, '38



## CIRCULATION

Leonard Morry, '38  
 John Fanning, '38  
 Robert B. Nadeau, '39

## ADVERTISING

J. J. Mahoney, '39, Mgr.  
 J. Joseph Beulzina, '37  
 William G. Beauvoir, '38

Vol. 2, No. 3.

EDITORIALS

October 16, 1936

## PATRONS OF THE WEEK

This week we celebrate the anniversaries of St. Edward the Confessor, and St. Hedwig, wife of Henry, Duke of Silesia, both of royal descent, both monarchs, both human beings, subject to the temptations, frailties, trials and tribulations of rulers, both saints. St. Edward, king of England at forty reigned for twenty-four years of almost unbroken peace, during which time England arose from the "depression" of the period. The country waxed prosperous, and homes, churches, and schools were rebuilt. Commerce, business, and manufacturing thrived. For decades afterward people spoke of the "laws of good St. Edward." St. Hedwig, mother and ruler, led a life of humble austerity amidst the regal magnificence of the time. Does it not seem very proper and appropriate that at this time of world wide political and economic chaos that these saints are apt models for the rulers and leaders of today. They are the essence of what not only the Catholic Church but every apostle of good government demands in a governmental chief. We, today, beset on all sides with power glutted dictators, and what are dictators but absolute monarchs in literary disguise, need men and women of your calibre, rulers of your ideals. A world void of such personalities can never attain complete ataraxia.

## BROWN'S NEW PRESIDENT

Last week the local papers carried an announcement of the appointment of a new president of Brown University, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, at present president of Lawrenceville College, Appleton, Wisconsin. Dr. Wriston is an alumnus of a nearby university, Wesleyan in Middletown, Connecticut, and thus no stranger to Rhode Island and its educational tradition. He is known as an able executive and administrator, a careful scholar, and a youthful, vigorous leader in pedagogy.

We of Providence College have but recently experienced the inception of a new president and we can, therefore, more readily and earnestly extend our felicitations to the Brown undergraduate body on this most auspicious occasion. It is to be hoped that both institutions will be given new impetus and direction and that the spirit of friendly rivalry now existing between them will continue to flourish and prosper.

## STUDENT GOSSIP

According to a survey conducted by Professor Paul Fay of the psychology department of Depauw University persons of the opposite sex are the chief topics of conversation among college men. This survey, made by Professor Fay through his classes breaks down the results of hundreds of conversations into a general table of student topics.

However, it was emphasized that the survey was made at a co-educational institution and that some of the results may have been so influenced. But in the main, states Professor Fay, the results are representative of any average college.

Fifteen percent of the college student's conversation is occupied with discussion of persons of the opposite sex, it was shown. The second most popular subject was college studies which claimed thirteen percent of the time used in conversation. In a non-co-educational institution, the survey said, it might be possible for this subject to assume first place.

Ten percent of the time is spent on campus affairs. Successively following in the ten percent group are miscellaneous conversation discussion of persons of the same sex, and college miscellaneous conversation. Thus the bulk of conversation falls into these groups.

In making this survey, Professor Fay divided the subjects into twelve classifications. After the leaders for popularity came college sport eight percent, organized activity and food seven percent, amusements six percent, ranging down to cultural subjects and politics five percent. Even with the nearness of election, it was shown, the college student shows little disposition to discuss politics.

While the results might vary slightly from year to year, Professor Fay noted, the general results remain the same over a period of several years.

## INTELLIGENT VOTING

Though sceptics may deny it, America is still a democracy, a true democracy in the sense that the intelligent voter may control its destinies. We make use of that restriction "intelligent" for too often the average voter acts without that intelligence which assures an effective democracy. To many Providence College men this election will mean the first chance to

vote, and it is imperative that they look upon the political scene with an intelligent eye.

The American political campaign is notoriously known as a huge farce. We deride it, we laugh at it, but still we show little disposition to change the methods of campaigning which have existed as a peculiarly American institution. That same bombast, that same crosscurrent of mutual charges and recriminations, and that same shower of political spiling is descending again on a hapless American public. We gobble up the campaign in huge gulps, and perhaps the truth is that we look forward to this political circus every four years.

For the voter evaluation of men and ideas during the muddled election year is difficult. Behind all the speechmaking are the candidates and their salient ideas. To separate the wheat from the chaff of over-zealous campaigners requires a trained analytical mind. The logical voter should make a faithful decision only after discounting the demagoguery, the rabid rumors, and the grandiose promises of inspired campaigners.

The future of a real democracy lies in the education of the new voter. Only when these new voters realize the need for intelligent voting will the overhanging threats to democracy be removed. Of those students who cast their first votes this year we ask an intelligent, reasonable consideration of men and issues. "It can't happen here" now, but it will happen if the American voter, and especially the new voter, fails in his responsibilities.

## FROSH MUST SING

It is The Cowl's sad duty to task the Freshmen to task. Grim as it is to reveal it, the fact remains that several of the yearlings are quite blissfully unaware of the words in the stanzas of the Alma Mater song. This is all the more deplorable because the Alma Mater song is not just another song; in its verse it incorporates the essential aim of a Providence College education, the inculcation of "the wondrous works of God" through "failure frown" or "kindly fortune smile."

There is nothing that so stamps an undergraduate so irrevocably a Freshman and a "green-horn" as an ignorance of the Alma Mater song. It is neither pleasant nor inspiring to see so many mouths keyed to the production of a shamed hum instead of the glorious words of this wonderful song. A word, then, to him who would be wise; learn both stanzas of your college song and welcome the occasion to sing them.

## COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS?

Recent developments in the college world have again brought to discussion the idea of comprehensive examinations. It is an old subject, one which has excited much comment pro and con, but yet the decision of Yale University to make comprehensive examinations operative in concentration subjects brings the subject into a new light.

Comprehensive examinations, as such, have been tried in both high school and college. The experience of New York State with its Regent's Examinations in all subjects in all high schools has been successful in raising the scholarship of students who enter college.

The idea itself is simple. An examination is given at the end of one year's work or a course of several years covering all the work done in that course. Viewed from the scholarship angle such an examination is an efficient, accurate method of giving the student a full survey of his course. However, the objections raised by students are very strenuous. In many courses the possibility of passing a comprehensive examination depends much upon the professor and the type of question he may choose to ask. The strain upon nay student, no matter how much he has studied the course, is also opposed to the idea of comprehensive examinations.

As a theory, The Cowl wishes neither to approve nor to condemn comprehensive examinations. The subject is timely and certainly interesting to the majority of students. At present we believe that there is very little possibility of inaugurating this idea at Providence College in the immediate future, but present indications show that the trend in the college world is towards the comprehensive examination.

## Culled from the Colleges

Mr. John Murray, LL.D., distinguished educator, and Principal of the University College of the Southwest of England, Exeter, visited Trinity College October 2, where he spoke informally on the English International University Plan. Mr. Murray visited this country for the second time when he attended the Harvard Tercentenary. Wishing to know representative small American colleges, he visited Trinity. The purpose

of his visits has been to interest American students entering their junior year to spend a year at Exeter, England's increasingly international college.

We learn from the New Rochelle Tatler that Dr. Sherman, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia has discovered that rats live longer and happier lives on a poor man's diet. Let's put them on relief.

## Alumni Notes

Jerome J. Ryan, M.D., '28, announces the opening of his office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 209 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, R. I.

E. Milton Lacy, '34, is a candidate for Alderman in the Fifth Ward.

Archie MacDonald, '36, became a regular NBC announcer at Station WBZ, Boston, on October 15.

Henry Roberts, '25, of Woonsocket has been nominated as General Treasurer of the State of Rhode

Island, on the Democratic Ticket.

Walter Halpin, '36, is now employed in the laboratory of the Du Pont Chemical Works in Wilmington, Delaware.

George A. Kenny, '31, of the Department of Biology, is a candidate for State Representative in the Second District of the City of Warwick.

Justin McCormick, '33, is doing sate investigation work in connection with the Works Progress Administration.

## Guzman Hall

The Reverend Father T. G. Kinsell, O.P., former assistant Prefect of Guzman Hall, visited the Hall this week. Father Kinsella is well-known at Providence College where he taught mathematics and astronomy for several years. At present, he, Novice Maeste rat the Dominican House of Studies in Chicago.

The roster of names at the Hall was completed on Columbus Day when Joseph E. Clinton arrived from Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Clinton is a freshman and a graduate of St. Paul's High School in Birmingham.

John Collins, '38, is organizing the musical talent at the Hall. Several fine pianists, a violinist, a guitar player, and an harmonica player are at the Hall this year, so the possibility of an orchestra is being discussed. Mr. Collins hopes also to form a harmonica band.

The Guzman Hall Soft Ball League continues to feature well-played and closely decided contests. The Out Timers, captained by J. J. O'Connell, '37, still lead the League with a record of three games won and no games lost in the last column. The Eagles, captained by Michael Harvey '37, are in close second. In the Handball Tournament, no results can be given as yet for the first quarter is still going on.

## Through The Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

## CELLOPHANE

Your cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum are all wrapped in cellophane. Cellophane, that wonderful material which preserves their taste and freshness.

Undoubtedly you have at some time or other wondered as to the origin of this magic material.

Cellophane is simply regenerated cellulose which is rendered moisture proof by coating it with a fine coat of a mixture of Nitrocellulose and wax.

Very briefly Cellophane is made as follows:

1. A cellulosic substance like paper is ground up very finely.
2. The macerated cellulosic substance is then mixed with water to a basic solution like Sodium Hydroxide, and the mixture stirred well and allowed to react for one day. A grey pulp results from that reaction.
3. The grey pulp is then treated with Carbon Disulphide and the mixture stirred well for another day. As a result of this reaction a jelly-like substance technically known as a Xanthate is produced.
4. The jelly-like substance (Xanthate) is then forced through a very fine orifice into a bath of Sodium Sulphate. The solution of Sodium Sulphate coagulates the Xanthate to a fine sheet of regenerated Cellulose.
5. The sheet of regenerated Cellulose is then coated with a very fine coat of Nitrocellulose with which has been incorporated a small amount of wax. Thus you have as your final product the substance Cellophane.

## COWL SPONSORS STRAW BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

will write in a candidate of his own. No one will write his own ballot. But he will, if he wants to get in the game, play according to the rules of the National Political Parties. Whether they have made rules or whether the only rules contained herein are the only rules known, the ballot will appear October 23.

## Roosevelt or Landon

Will your vote tell a story like the story of the Maine elections—let see if it is true "as the College goes so goes the nation!"

### College Orchestra To Open Season

#### Will Present Musicale Before Catholic Girl's Club at St. Xavier's

The reorganized Providence College orchestra will open the 1936-37 season with a Musicale for the benefit of the Catholic Girls' Club on Sunday, October 18th, in St. Xavier's auditorium. Performances will be given at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:30 at night. The Catholic Choral Group, directed by Father Leo Rowlands, O. Cap., will complete the program. His Excellency the Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D.D., and the Very Reverend Jordan Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, will be guests.

The Choral Club, under Father Rowlands, has been highly successful and has acquired extensive popularity in touring throughout the country. Raymond Pettine, well known as Fall River musical circles, has been selected as assistant conductor of the orchestra. Joseph Cavanaugh, who is this year's Band Director, will be seen leading several of the melodies.

### CATHOLIC GIRLS TO SPONSOR "CLOISTERED"

"Cloistered," the motion picture of the dramatic convent life of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, will be shown at St. Xavier's Auditorium Sunday evening, 8:30. This showing of "Cloistered" is being sponsored by the Catholic Girls' Club of Providence. "Cloistered" is an unusual motion picture in that it was photographed entirely within the walls of the General Motherhouse of the Good Shepherd Sisters, in Anger, France. The photography is especially good while the scenes and the action have an extraordinary appeal.

The ensemble will render interpretations of Brahms and Beethoven in the most difficult selections it has yet presented. The tentative program is as follows:

- Mignonette Overture.....Bauman
- Adagio.....Beethoven
- Hungarian Dance N. 6.....Brahms
- Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
- Dancing Moonbeams.....Ward
- Ais of Louis VIII.....Ghys
- Monastery Gardens.....Kettelbey

### FATHER DILLON AIDS RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

and are: to feed the hungry, to give drink to the thirsty, to clothe the naked, to harbor the harborless, to ransom the captive, and to visit the sick. The seventh of these works takes care of the wants of our poor afflicted neighbor after his death, and is: to bury the dead.

#### Natural Obligations

The performance of these works of mercy is not a matter of passing impulse but a duty based on the natural laws. That the natural law imposes an obligation in this matter is clear from the natural principle deeply engraved on the fleshy tablets of the hearts of mankind: You are to do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

God knows, if you were visited with a famine, and felt the pains of hunger, you would want someone to feed you; if a devastating flood polluted your drinking water supply, and your throats and lips were parched, you would want someone to give you a drink; if a raging fire destroyed your personal belongings, wardrobe, and clothing, you would want someone to clothe you; if a terrible tornado

swept away your homes and deprived you of a roof over your heads, you would want someone to take you in for shelter; if you were held as helpless captives in the wreckage left after a horrible disaster, you would want someone to rescue you; if you fell the unfortunate victims of sickness or pestilence, you would want someone to visit you; and if you died in any calamity, you would want someone to bury your mortal remains.

The annual roll call is launched again this year because the Red Cross recognizes a need for an ever-growing, active, and participating membership. As this humanitarian drive progresses, kinder thoughts and gentler feelings steal over our minds; the rough ways of the human heart are smoothed; you begin to feel remorse for having "passed by" during past roll calls; and you realize it is a happy thing to be instrumental in the merciful relief of your fellowmen. In a word, you desire to be "pursuers of good works," which in a general way is the vocation of us all. It is learning of Christ, the Divine Master, Who "passed through the world doing good."

Join now. Do not pass by your afflicted neighbor... Remember: Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.

### WINTER COURSES OPEN TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

College, Tuesday, October 27 at 8:30 P. M.

Julia M. Sheridan, who was graduated in 1934 from Providence College with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, has been elected President of the Association. Gertrude O'Brien is Vice-President, Margaret E. Casey, Corresponding Secretary; Mary J. McKitchen, Recording Secretary; and John V. Leahy, Treasurer.

Deservedly  
**RHODE ISLAND'S LARGEST**  
Department  
STORE



The **OUTLET** Company

# THE "SWING" SENSATION OF THE AIR

## Benny Goodman's Band on THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN



A full hour with Benny Goodman's Band  
George Stoll's Concert Orchestra  
Hollywood Stars...Rupert Hughes presiding!



**HELEN WARD**  
Featured vocalist

**THE TIME:**  
TUESDAY - 9:30 pm E. S. T.  
8:30 pm C. S. T. - 7:30 pm M. S. T.  
6:30 pm P. S. T.  
WABC-Columbia Network.

Through courtesy of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, makers of CAMEL CIGARETTES and PRINCE ALBERT Smoking Tobacco.

**YOU HAVEN'T** really heard "swinging" until you tune in on Benny Goodman and his "swing" Band. Featured with them is Helen Ward—giving a new interpretation to the fascinating "swing" rhythms. Don't miss these "swing" masters! Millions of listeners call them the best on the air.



**CLARK GABLE** Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star  
**ANN SOUTHERN** RKO Radio Picture Star  
**CLAUDETTE COLBERT** Paramount Picture Star  
**CHARLES BOYER** Paramount Picture Star  
**MARY MCCORMICK** Star of Paris Opera  
**EDWARD ARNOLD** Paramount Picture Star  
**MADELEINE CARROLL** Paramount Picture Star

**Coming Star Attractions**

# FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# SCOWL

WITH  
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE PEPYS  
Monday

Dear Diary: As the philosopher saith, it doesn't pay to get up some mornings. Today passed fitfully with classes and copy for the Scowl's cavernous maw. In today to see John Condon who, mournfully contemplating the unused dominoes and checkers he has supplied the evening cafeteria, made moan about the lack of attendance at his soirees. Then home ostensibly to study; read a rather entertaining book on O. Henry. And so to bed.

Tuesday

Dear Diary: Wish I could learn my class schedule by, say, Ash Wednesday. It's bad enough to have the Freshmen wandering around lost, but a Senior should have at least a vague idea what floor a certain room is on. Friar Boy is going around anxious these days because somebody whispered to him that the College would rather have a penguin or a zebra as a mascot.

Wednesday

Dear Diary: To town today to see my lady. Frank Moriarty, who rode down with me, was stunned to see me waved at by a blonde in Gibson's. He went away needlessly impressed. Of with my lady then later returning to await a returning tram. Manching a bag of candy (this is going to be one of those sentences one should never write, it ain't grammar!) I was accos-ed by Moge and Ploski and another tramp, all of whom helped get rid of the fudge. Left the tramp incredulous with candy and a whole paper of matches. Thence later to the boarders' meeting. Impressed by the fact that there are so many hash house boys this year. Expect an active campus club in the near future.

Thursday

Dear Diary: Two great events today: Saw Mr. Peanut and practiced my two dancing steps. Also went to school.

Friday

Dear Diary: The big night. After tripping all over the place last night for three hours and calling it dancing, I hied off tonite to the dance of the Firely Society. Met a few people I knew. After an hour and a half of wifful watching I pitched into it fray, knowing I could not return and face an angry room mate unless I tripped the light fantastic at least once. Placing a cigarette in the moose's mouth gave me a definition: The moose is an animal which, when his head is mounted, looks good on a wall.

Saturday

Dear Diary: Received my copy of "A Book About Books" this morning. Admired the slim, suave, sausage-skinned physique of the tome. The matter of the book, too, is all bone and muscle, no extra fat; so unlike the padded texts of the time. Then off to the game. Saw more color, more enthusiasm, than at any previous home contest. Rose chortling with joy at our touchdown to be knocked almost silly by the person next to me, who lost in the ecstasy of the moment, punched a defenseless sombrero as well. Rejoiced in some of the keenest Friar graditates ever displayed. The score gives no idea of the concentrated, vigorous, brilliant game our boys played. Later to the corner to hear the twilight quarterbacks. Also to hear more about the dance and the beautiful blonde who owns the Packard. Oh, frabjous day!

## MASKALL BANK



The "grass" hut where Drs. Redmond and O'Neill were quartered while making survey in British Honduras.

### Fr. Redmond Tells of Adventures Experienced During Expedition

#### Botany Scholar Encounters Many Interesting and Humorous Situations During Botanical Survey

By the Rev. Paul J. Redmond, O.P., Ph.D.

After being invited by Doctor Hugh O'Neill of Catholic University to join him in making a botanical survey of the northern part of British Honduras for the Langlois Herbarium, the first thing that was done was to satisfy our curiosity about the location of British Honduras. We found that it was in Central America and that it was a Caribbean country. The northern section forms part of the Yucatan peninsula, and it is separated from Mexico by the Rio Hondo on the north. On the west and south is Guatemala. It was impossible to find out anything more about the country excepting that it was considered "the most uncivilized part of Central America." After learning that much I became very much interested in the feeding habits of jaguars, alligators, boa constrictors, and iguanas, and what could be done about it, if anything. I also tried to learn the Spanish and Mayan words for "Spare me," "Mercy," and "Excuse me, I'm only passing through." A former friend also advised me to learn to say, "You'll find me very tough eating."

#### We Set Sail

So with a brave heart and a never say die spirit we set out from New Orleans in the comfort which is by custom accorded to those about to be sacrificed or executed. Our first disappointment came when we saw Belize after four days on the water. It seemed to be a rather large and picturesque town. The two Jesuit Missionaries who greeted us from a motor boat showed practically no signs of jaguar bites and looked strangely healthy for people suffering from malignant tropical fevers. They were Fathers O'Connor and Hickey, natives, but natives of St. Louis, Mo. They took us to the Bishop's House where we met Bishop Murphy, S.J., who turned out to be the same Bishop Murphy whom we had met in Chicago at the Eucharistic Congress and in Washington.

#### Meet Former Students

Belize, we discovered, was a city of 15,000 souls. In spite of the fact that it is all of one foot above sea level, it is healthy enough. When we told them that we had been inoculated against typhoid, they wanted to know if there had been an epidemic in the States. They never have it there.

With the Bishop we made a formal call upon the Governor, Sir Allan Cuthbert Burns. And then to our surprise and delight we called upon the Sisters of Mercy from Broad street, coming all the way from Providence to find Mother Mark and Father Cassidy's sister, Sister Rosella, and other Sisters who had attended the

College. Well, it is a small world, to coin a new phrase, as E. Riley Hughes would say.

#### At Maskall Bank

After a few days in Belize we set out for Maskall Bank on the Northern River. Shortly after leaving Belize we found that we really were in a tropical country and in the jungle or bush. I rode horse back, much to the secret amusement of the horse, who evidently couldn't place me because I didn't ride English or Western saddle. After many hours in the saddle I felt like a centaur, that is I felt that I had grown onto the horse and I was afraid to get off for fear I couldn't walk. Dinner and breakfast

## CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Katherine Kienberger, mother of the Reverend Vincent F. Kienberger, O.P., a former instructor of History at Providence College, died suddenly at her home in Chicago. Father Kienberger is the only survivor.

To Father Kienberger the students and alumni offer their sincere condolences.

were eaten in a perpendicular position. After sleeping in a hammock I arose ready to face the terrors of the jungle. That day I had a very narrow escape. I attempted to pet an iguana, a lizard about two feet long. They bite; but I didn't learn that until the thing had hidden itself from me, possibly because it thought that I bite too. Another narrow escape was when we decided to go swimming in a lagoon. I asked Johnny, one of the boys with us, about the alligators, you know, brave but cautious. His answer was to dive in and look for one. After that I never hesitated about going swimming, but I always explained my shivering by saying that the water really was much colder than that in the States.

By Dory to Bomba

Leaving Maskall Bank we paddled down the Northern River in a dory, or dugout canoe, to Bomba, where we noticed that we were not in Puritan New England. From there we went by motor boat to Belize. On the way I tried to photograph a barracuda which was pulled in. It put up such a game fight and bared its inch long teeth so often that I decided to respect its dying moments and went to the other end of the boat until it was all over.

From Belize we went to Ororange Walk and Corozal, and saw from a distance the town of Payo Obispo, which is in Mexico. After collecting many specimens we returned to Belize and set out for Boom where Doctor O'Neill stayed while I went south to the town of Stann Creek, a Carib Indian town. There as the guest of the District Commissioner I made a trip on the only railroad in the Colony. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Debating Society Plans Intra Murals

### Debates Announced on Three Subjects to Be Held Next Week

The schedule of the intra-mural debates for competition in the selection of the varsity debating team was made Wednesday by the Secretary of the Society. Twenty-six students have registered for competition in these debates and have been assigned subject and dates.

#### Subjects Chosen

The subject, "That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry," will be debated by Nicholas Lanni, Vincent Moses, Cornelius Scanlon for the affirmative and Francis O'Rourke, Francis T. Dwyer, and Constantine Cluquigrana for the negative. Pasquale Pesare and Thomas Pettis will uphold the affirmative and Raymond McCabe and George Bertsch will defend the negative side of the question. "That the Extension of Consumer Cooperatives Would Contribute to Public Welfare." These two debates will be held next Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30, John Wilkinson, Frank McGovern, and Eugene Cochrane, affirmative, and Joseph Bellina, Maurice Regan, and John Rock, negative, will debate the question of "Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." After this debate, Edward Flanagan, Raymond Baker, affirmative, and Michael Coyne and Carl Brockel will discuss the consumer cooperatives question.

#### To Find Varsity Debaters

The question whether or not the several states should adopt one house legislatures will be discussed on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30, by Walter Gibbons, John Fanning, and Norman Carignan, affirmative, and by Francis O'Brien, Wallace Mason, and Frank Vogel, negative.

From these intra-mural debates the members of the varsity debating team will be selected.



HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES.



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

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# P. C. SPORTS C.

## FRIARS DEFEATED BY W. MARYLAND

13-6 Scare Decides Hard-Fought Game on Home Field

An undefeated squad of football warriors from Western Maryland invaded Hendricken Field last Saturday for the first gridiron battle between the two colleges, and the boys from the South departed with a hard-earned 13-6 victory. It as a well played game between two teams that were on par in almost every department of the game. Western Maryland gained a 7-0 lead at the start of the second period and added another touchdown on the last play of the game for their margin of victory. The Friars scored midway in the final period on a thrilling forward pass from Hammond to Belliveau.

Shortly after the kick-off, the Friars advanced to the visitors 30-yard line before being stopped by the Terrors. During this early drive, Carl Angelica, star halfback for the Black and White, was carried off the field suffering from severe abrasions and lacerations about the face and head.

The first break of the game came when Benjamin, giant Terror end, rushed in to block a Friar punt and then recovered the ball on the Friars 12-yard line. The visitors advanced the ball to the two-yard line as period ended.

On the first play of the second period, Sadowski, Terror quarterback, plunged over for the initial score. Lathrop converted the point from placement. The half ended with the score 7-0.

Ray Belliveau brought the crowd to its feet when he returned the opening kick-off of the second half from his own 10- to the visitors 48-yard line. The Friars showed new enthusiasm, and a little later in the period Jim Boboras and Babe Demers broke through Western Maryland line to block Lathrop's punt on the Terror's 35. In the same period Demers halted one of the invaders' drives when he intercepted a pass on the Friar's 25-yard line.

Again in the fourth period Western Maryland advanced to the Friar 25 and this time Bill Moge intercepted a pass. In two plays the Friars made first down on their own 42. Then Hammond tossed a 30-yard pass to Belliveau who alluded his two surroundings and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. The placement was blocked and the Friars trailed 7-6.

Providence tried her passing attack in the closing minutes of the game in an attempt to put over the winning touchdown, but it failed. The visitors took the ball with but one minute to play and on the last play of the game Sadowski went off tackle for 35 yards and the final touchdown of the game.

The Friars uncovered a new backfield star in Charles "Swede" Gaffney who played a great game both offensively and defensively. Tom Hammond, Babe Demers, Ray Belliveau, and Capt. Leo Davin played well for the losers, Benjamin, end, Sadowski,

## Boboras Leads P. C. Against St. Anselm

Jim Boboras has been chosen by Coach Joe McGee to lead the Providence College team against St. Anselm in tomorrow's game to be played on Hendricken Field. Boboras, who will be at the right guard position, has been a member of the Varsity team for the past two years. He is in his senior year at the college. A local boy, Boboras is well known in Providence football circles. It will be the second time in three weeks that a Providence boy has been chosen to lead the Friars. The team is expected to be at full strength when it lines up tomorrow, and should put up a stiff fight against the New Hampshire gridiron forces.

## CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

Despite the fact that the CRYSTAL BALL picked 10 winners out of 15 selections last week its average dropped a few points. It is 7.63 at the present time. This week's slate again lists some tough battles, but the CRYSTAL BALL is confident of boosting its average and here's how it's calling them for tomorrow afternoon.

- Boston College - U. of New Hampshire—A win for the Eagles.
- Army-Harvard—Close, Army by small score.
- Colgate-Tulane—Tough one, favor Red Raiders.
- Cornell-Syracuse — Syracuse too strong.
- Manhattan-Holy Cross—A toss-up. Crusaders by narrow margin.
- Navy-Yale—Even, Navy by slim margin.
- U. of Penn-Princeton—Tigers have too much power.
- Providence-St. Anselm's — A triumph for Friars.
- Purdue-U. of Chicago—Purdue has the edge.
- Northwestern-Ohio State — Looks like Northwestern.
- Indiana-Nebraska—Nebraska to triumph.
- U. of Washington-Oregon State—Washington by slim score.
- Southern Methodist - Vanderbilt—S. Methodist is too many guns.
- Texas Christian-Texas A. & M.—A toss-up, probably Texas Christian.
- Georgia Tech-Duke — Very even, favor Duke by slight margin.

Campbell, and Lathrop, backs, excellent for Western Maryland.

P. C. Western Maryland Statistics

	W. M. P. C.
First downs	9 5
Yards gained rushing	154 78
Forwards attempted	8 16
Forwards completed	2 5
Forwards intercepted by	2 3
Yards gained passing	42 110
Punt Ave. (from scrimmage)	37 34
xTotal yds. kicks returned	40 76
Yards lost penalties	20 10

x Includes punts and kickoffs.

## P. C. Meets St. Anselm In Hendricken Field Game

PLOSKI MAY BE BACK IN FRIAR LINEUP

### Friar Yearlings To Meet Harvard

Frosh Gridsters Seek Initial Victory at Cambridge This Afternoon

The Friar yearlings, still seeking their initial victory of the season, will meet the highly-rated Harvard Junior Varsity eleven this afternoon at Cambridge in what promises to be a rugged tilt.

The marked improvement shown in the brand of play of the Frosh at Worcester last Monday bodes well for a Friar victory. The Friar Cubs came through the Cross fracs with a minimum of injuries, and this week they have been drilling diligently in the hope of scoring their first win of the season at the expense of the Harvard Jayvees.

The Frosh with one tough loss and one tie game behind them will be difficult to stop from now on. A victory this afternoon will go a long way in making their season a successful one.

#### Frosh Tie Cross Yearlings

In a stubbornly-fought contest, the powerful Frosh eleven and the Holy Cross yearlings battled to a 6-6 deadlock last Monday morning at Worcester in a holiday tilt. The Friars gained the tie when they capitalized on a fourth period Crusader fumble.

The Crusaders took a 6-0 lead in the third quarter by a series of passes and line smashes which carried them to the one foot line. Giardi plunged over for the score, but Cahill's attempted place kick struck the goal post.

The Friars knotted the score in the fourth quarter when the pigskin bounced out of the hands of Cahill. Cross back into the waiting arms of Barnini. Friar end, who ran 45 yards for yearling's score. Sweeney's try for the conversion was unsuccessful.

The Friar Frosh threatened late in the first period when they advanced, to the 23 yard mark as the period ended. They continued their march in the second quarter to the three yard line where they lost the ball on downs. On two other occasions they threatened the Cross goal line only to lose possession of the ball.

### New Hampshire Team Has Impressive Record; Hard Battle Expected

Cleo O'Donnell's St. Anselm Hawks will invade Hendricken Field tomorrow afternoon to clash with the fighting Friars from Smith Hill in what promises to be a rugged battle packed with thrills from start to finish. The boys from Manchester, N. H., will be seeking revenge for last year's 7-6 setback.

St. Anselm forged to the New England football front when they scored an impressive 14-0 triumph over Springfield two weeks ago. Last week the Hawks chalked up a sensational 20-0 victory over Ithaca. In Johnny Sprida the visitors have one of the best punters in the East. His punting was the highlight of the Providence-St. Anselm encounter last year. Joe Kelley, accurate southpaw passer and former All-Massachusetts selection from Malden High, will call the signals for the invaders.

The Hawks also boast of a giant tackle in William Burton who stands six feet, seven, Ed Saunders, 210-pound Sophomore guard, has shown much promise and will be an important cog in the invader's machine.

The Providence team is expected to be at full strength for the first time this season as Bill Moge, Leo Ploski, Dom Minicucci, Paul Ryan, Johnny Lyons, and Mike Michaels have recovered from recent injuries. Coach Joe McGee expects much from Charlie Gaffney who gave a commendable performance in his initial start for the Friars last Saturday.

This is an important game for both teams since the outcome will determine the winner's ranking in New England small college football circles. St. Anselm is undefeated but has yet to meet the Crusaders and Gil Doble's Boston College eleven. The Friars will enter the fray with one win and two losses to their credit.

Cleo O'Donnell, former Holy Cross athletic director and present St. Anselm mentor, has welded together a fast, aggressive and well balanced aggregation that has shown a great

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

## JUST BETWEEN US

L. S. SIPERSTEIN

### ST. ANSELM NEXT

The Friars gave an excellent account of themselves last Saturday against the strong Western Maryland eleven. With a record of one win and two losses, the fighting Friars will be at home tomorrow afternoon to the speedy St. Anselm Hawks. The visitors have two convincing wins to their credit, a 14-0 triumph over Springfield and an impressive 20-0 victory over Ithaca.

The Friars will be at their full strength for the first time this season as Dom Minicucci, Bill Moge, Leo Ploski, Paul Ryan, and Johnny Lyons have all recovered from injuries and are ready for action.

Keep an eye on Johnny Sprida, St. Anselm half back, one of the outstanding punters in New England. It was Sprida's punting and all-round playing last year that enabled the visitors to hold the Friars down to 6 points while they garnered 6 points themselves.

You can expect a close and hard fought battle throughout as both teams will be striving for the victory which will increase the winner's status in New England football.

### Friars Play Good Ball

The entire Friar team played great ball against the Terrors as they virily battled the invaders to a standstill during the greater part of the contest. Again Lady Luck seemed to frown on the fighting Friars when Bobo kicked paved the way for the Western Maryland touchdowns.

The highlight of the tilt was the Friar's thrilling 80 yard touchdown which netted the losers their only score of the game. The scoring was brought the spectators to their feet as Hammond whipped a 33-yard pass to Ray Belliveau and the latter shed 30 yards for the score.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the excellent all-round playing of Charlie Gaffney, starting as first game for Providence. Tom Hammond, spark plug of the Friar attack, again played a brilliant game. The line it was hard charging Capt. Leo Davin and Jim Boboras that stood out for the Friars.

Frank Sadowski and "Sunshine" Campbell in the backfield and Benjamin in the line played good ball for the winners.

### Takes But One Play

The game is never over until the final whistle has sounded. Statistics mean nothing. It's the final score that counts. And it only takes one play and just a few seconds to win the old ball game. Which proves that football is a very uncertain game and anything can happen at any time.

The Dartmouth-Holy Cross game, Fredham-Southern Methodist contest, and the Minnesota-Nebraska battle proved it beyond all doubt last week. Dartmouth outplayed the Crusaders in all departments but still lost, 7-0. With but six minutes remaining, Bill Demanski, sophomore backfield replacement from Providence, intercepted a pass and raced 80-yards for the only score of the game.

The razzle dazzle circus from Southern Methodist made 13 first downs against Fordham's one and gained 217 yards on passes, but midway in the last period, John Locke, Ram back, tucked the ball under his arm and ran 77-yards for a score. The Rams a 7-0 win over the Mustangs.

## William H. Ryan PRINTING

CALENDARS FOR 1937

Metal Edging for the Trade

181 CANAL STREET

Telephone DEXter 5359

## FOR THE BEST IN SHOE REPAIRING

PATRONIZE

## LA SALLE SHOE REPAIRING

999 SMITH STREET

MICHELE BREDAS

## HASKIN'S, Inc. DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street at River Avenue



Tonight at DINNER AND SUPPER

**HAPPY FELTON**  
and his Orchestra

AND A BRILLIANT FLOOR SHOW

## UNDERWOOD, ELLIOT FISHER SUNDSTRAND

Speed The World's Business

## Underwood, Elliott Fisher Company Incorporated

204-07 Hospital Trust Bldg. Phone DEXter 2670

## in the Garden Restaurant

## Providence BILTMORE

CAMPUS AMATEUR NIGHT

Every Monday Evening

## Enrollment Jumps From 768 to 817

### Enrollment Figures Steadily Mounting Since Survey

It was revealed this week at the office of the Registrar that enrollment has been mounting steadily since the first figures were printed in THE COWL.

Since Oct. 1, the total enrollment has increased from 768 to 817. Of this number 113 are Seniors, 147 Juniors, 227 Sophomores, and 322 are Freshmen. In addition, seven graduate students are enrolled.

#### Largest Enrollment

This enrollment of 817, which may be expected to fluctuate but little from now on, is an increase of 73 over the official 1935 figure, and continues the steady upward trend which enrollment has shown at Providence College since the College's inception seventeen years ago.

An idea of how great this growth has been may be gathered from a comparison of the number in the first class, that of 1919, which was 75, with that of the class of '40, which is 322.

## FR. REDMOND TELLS OF SURVEY ADVENTURES

(Continued from Page 4)  
twenty-five miles inland, to see the most beautiful scenery of the whole trip.

We also visited the Keys, or coral islands off the coast, and found them just as the songs describe them.

After one short Summer visit to British Honduras, I learned that my informant was entirely wrong about the state of civilization in that country. The people are most hospitable and tolerant of strangers. We met with kindness everywhere. The Jesuit Fathers and Government officials treated us as honored guests. While the people are kind and generous, the modes of travel are not kind. There are practically no roads, and the easiest mode of travel is by canoe or motor boat. To go from Belize to Cayo, a distance of 90 miles, may take three days or two weeks, depending on the weather.

The Jesuit missionaries of the Colony deserve the greatest praise for their work, for while the people are willing, the land is not. And the hurricane of a few years ago destroyed the material results of a half century of hard work. Not daunted the Jesuits

are rebuilding their schools and churches, but with difficult times in the States, the road is a hard one.

Providence has a special and very dear relation to British Honduras, our own Sisters of Mercy, and we left the Colony with regret, but with the happy duty of bringing back the regards of the Sisters to Bishop Keough, and to all their relatives and friends in Providence.

As for the perils of the jungle which I passed through unscathed, I will relate them to the Freshmen, who will have to listen, or anyone else who can be induced to hear beyond the words, "Now when I was in British Honduras, etc., etc."

## FRIARS TO MEET ST. ANSELM'S HERE

(Continued from Page 5)

deal of promise in their first two games of the season. They are determined to upset the Friars; their determination is a threat.

The Friars expect a tough battle from the Hawks, and, mindful of what happened last year, they have been drilling diligently during the past week in preparation for their clash with the invaders. Providence has improved vastly in the past few games and should give an excellent account of themselves tomorrow afternoon.

The boys have shown up well in practice and Coach McGee is confident that his charges will register the second win of the season at the expense of the invading warriors from St. Anselm.

Both teams are clicking in this season form and this encounter between two of the leading small college football elevens of New England should produce some excellent football and thrills galore.

### JOIN!

The Society for the  
Propagation of the Faith  
Mission Sunday, Oct. 18

### UP TO DATE BARBERING RITZ BARBER SHOP

FIRST CLASS WORK  
All Around Work to Please Everybody  
PAUL BARONE  
997 Smith Street, Prov., R. I.

### Hats Hose Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

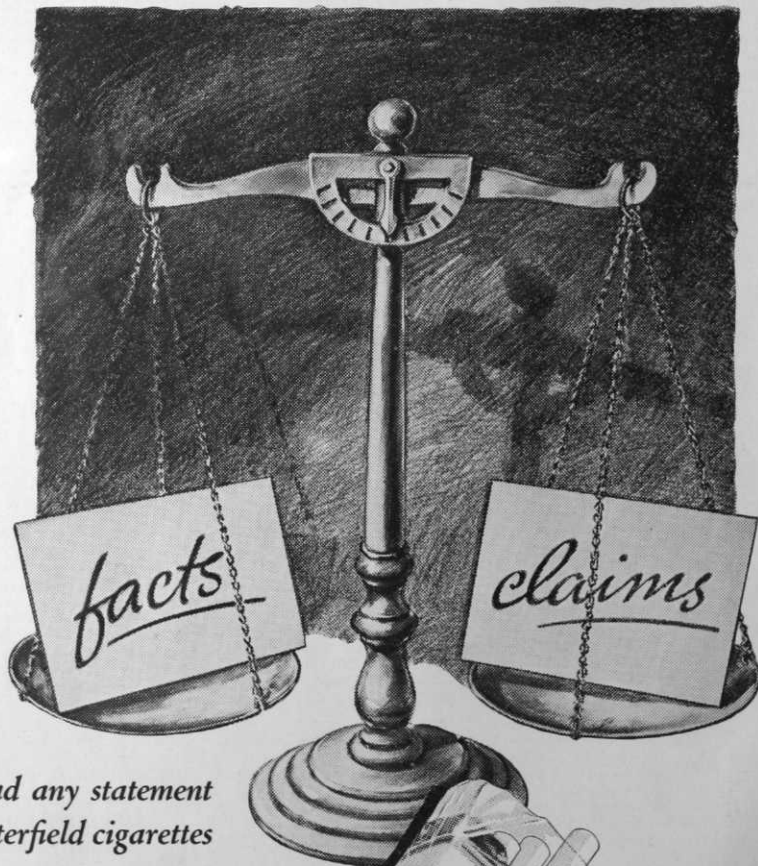
O'DONNELL'S  
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

Ask Dad  
for a  
Typewriter



Allen Stationery  
Company

86 Westminster Street  
GAspee 2130 Providence, R.  
Special Discount to P. C. Student



## Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

*We tell you that Chesterfields are carefully manufactured.*

We suggest that you try Chesterfields and find out how mild they are and what a pleasing taste and aroma they have.

*A great many cigarette smokers will tell you that Chesterfields satisfy—give them what they want in a cigarette.*

—claims  
and facts  
balance