



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

Goblins Walk
At Dance
Tonight

Vol. 2 No. 5.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 30, 1936

5c a Copy.

Hallowe'en Dance Ushers In New Collegiate Social Season

JUNIORS SELECT JIMMY WALSH'S BAND

First Season Dance to Begin at 8:30 in Harkins' Hall; Autumn Setting

Approximately two hundred couples will attend the Hallowe'en dance this evening when the Junior Class ushers in the current social season with an original, gay, and elaborate semi-annual affair as ever graced Harkins' Hall. Romantic music, mellow lights, elaborate and multicolored decorations will add a festive air, and assure a brilliant event. In keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en, hobgoblins, witches, and—ghosts will abound. In celebration of the harvest of autumnal time, everything, including huge pumpkins, beautiful oak leaves and the color scheme of autumn, not to mention refreshments, will be in conformity with the season. Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra, newcomers to Providence dances, will provide the music. While this will be his first appearance in Harkins' Hall, many Providence men have already heard this popular young maestro, and all who heard him at the La Salle Alumni Ball last year were captivated by the soothing and lilting swing of his orchestra. His renditions are filled with novel and novel arrangements. His instrumentalists and vocalists will offer the most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Extensive Preparations

The Junior Social Committee has taken great pains and made extensive plans in making this inaugural one of the brightest social events of the year. Since plans were first formulated, three weeks ago, the committee has worked industriously to insure its success. Exhaustive orchestra auditions were conducted and the Committee was positive that it had obtained the best orchestra available for the occasion. The Committee is composed of: Raymond W. Providence, Chairman; John W. Burt, Battle, Conn.; T. Casey W. Nashua, N. H.; Paul Farley, Woonsocket; Leo Fischer, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Joseph Donnelly, Providence.

Sophs May Be Next

In keeping with tradition, the Junior Class is sponsoring the first of the year. This is one of the Junior Class privileges. Very probably the Sophomore Class will sponsor the next and second dance of the year in the near future, as it is accustomed to do. The present Junior has been quite successful in all previous social events, and it is expected that this affair will be no exception. Naturally the Junior Prom is the biggest social event of the year, as the Juniors plan to keep in the swing of the College by sponsoring other dances before the Prom. Tonight dancing will continue from midnight until twelve. Bids are for one dollar, and you will be being a mile-stone in the social life of Providence College if you fail to bid.

The regular rules governing dances held in the College were issued this week from the office of the Dean. These rules are issued before each student dance and pertain to the literary conduct expected of students.

TO BE HONORED



DR. CHARLES CARROLL

Carroll Memorial To Be Established

Annual Series of Lectures Planned for Late College Trustee

A permanent memorial to the late Dr. Charles Carroll, trustee of Providence College and a prominent Rhode Island educator, will soon be established. It was revealed by the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction last week. At memorial services in the Rhode Island College of Education, educators from all parts of the state united in praising the accomplishments of Dr. Carroll and in urging the establishment of this memorial.

The Reverend Daniel M. Gallier, O.P., registrar of Providence College, was among those who lauded the work of Dr. Carroll. From the first days of the College Dr. Carroll was interested in seeing the growth of Providence College and as State Director of Education he did much to cement friendly relations between the College and the different institutions of the state. An annual series of lectures at the Rhode Island College of Education will make up this memorial, according to Dr. James F. Rockett, successor to Dr. Carroll as State Director of Education.

Dr. Carroll's two sons, Charles and William, are now members of the Dominican Order, the elder having been ordained in June. Both were former students at the College.

SPRINGFIELD GAME TO BE BROADCAST

Friar rooters and well wishers who find it impossible to follow the team to Springfield will be glad to know that the game is to be broadcast.

Starting at 1:45 tomorrow, Station WJAR will bring to you the voice of Joe Fay in a description of the game.

This will be the third game on the Providence College schedule to be broadcast. The other two were the Holy Cross and Western Maryland games.

FRIAR YEARLINGS BOW TO B. C.

The Providence College Freshmen bowed to the Boston College Yearlings to the tune of 20-0 yesterday afternoon at Hendrickson field in a hard fought game. Analysis, flashy Eaglet back was the spearhead of the winner's attack.

Both teams resorted to a passing attack during the greater part of the encounter, battling on even terms in the first half, with the winners enjoying an edge in the last half.

The thrill of the game came when Signetti, Boston College back, slid off tackle from his own 40 and lateraled to Woronice who raced 45 yards to a touchdown.

Jimmy Leo and Red Gendron played brilliantly for the Friar frosh.

Sophs Announce Hop and Mixer

Pike Is Elected Secretary; Flynn Announces Year's Plans

Plans for the Sophomore Hop, the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer, and the Freshman-Sophomore Football game, were discussed at a meeting of the Sophomore class yesterday noon. The meeting was presided over by Thomas Flynn, newly-elected president, who announced the official change of the Sophomore moderator. The Rev. Paul J. Redmond, O.P., will replace the Rev. Nicholas H. Serron, O.P.

The tie between Fred Turner and Ernest Pike for the office of Secretary of the class, was decided in favor of Pike when Turner declined from the race, thus eliminating a further election for that office and conceding the office to Pike.

Flynn announced at the meeting that three committees would be selected by the officers in the near future to formulate plans for the three events which the Sophomore class will hold next month. The names of the committee members after selection will be submitted to the moderator for approval and will be released in next week's issue of THE COWL.

The newly appointed moderator of the class spoke briefly on the hope that the Sophomores would conduct the proposed events according to the traditions of the class and would formulate their plans as soon as possible to ensure success.

First Issue of ALEMBIC to Carry Article By Monsignor Fulton Sheen

The first issue of ALEMBIC, Providence College's quarterly literary magazine, will make its appearance the first of next week.

This year as in the past the magazine will contain short stories, poems, commentaries, book criticisms, and feature articles. In addition, this year's issues will contain articles of world interest written by eminent authors and specialists in their fields. The ALEMBIC is fortunate in having as its first contributor, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University. Monsignor Sheen's article, "The Dignity of Man", is more or

Roosevelt Wins Over Landon By Close Margin in Straw Vote

STUDENTS LIKE LANDON'S CHANCES IN R. I.

BLACKFRIAR DIRECTOR



REV. URBAN NAGLE, O.P.

Poll Indicates Permanent Prosperity Not Here Yet

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States and candidate for re-election won over Alfred M. Landon by a 10-7 vote in the students' straw ballot conducted by THE COWL during the past week. Roosevelt polled a total of 240 votes, out of a possible 432; Landon received 144, while William Lemke, Union party candidate, received 48. In one of the secondary questions included on the ballot, the students signified their belief by a 13-6 vote that Governor Landon will carry the State of Rhode Island.

Landon Gets Early Lead

The ballots were printed in last week's issue of THE COWL. On Friday evening, after a day of voting, the count showed Landon leading Roosevelt by a 3-1 margin. The figures at that time gave Landon 71 votes, Roosevelt 23, and Lemke trailing with 9. By noon on Monday, however, Roosevelt began to rally, cutting Landon's lead down to 2-1. During the afternoon the figures remained unchanged. The Kansas at this time was leading the President also in the question: "Which presidential candidate will carry the State of Rhode Island?"

Although Roosevelt was running some distance in the rear, the students were supporting him in the following questions: "Does the present growth in the volume of business indicate permanent prosperity?" and "Do you think that the federal and state government are tending toward dictatorship?" The former question was being upheld 3-2, while the latter was being defeated 4-1.

Roosevelt Surges Forward

Tuesday was the heaviest voting day of the week, with 194 ballots being cast. Landon's Monday lead of 2-1 was completely wiped out by a sudden turn to Roosevelt, in which the President picked up 141 votes, to make a total of 164. Landon and Lemke divided the remaining 55 votes, the Governor getting 33 for a total of 104 for the two days, while Lemke, polled 22 votes to increase his number to 31. Roosevelt was now leading his Kansas competitor by an approximate 8-5 margin.

On Wednesday and Thursday the voting was much lighter, 79 ballots being cast on Wednesday, and 54 yesterday. Roosevelt maintained his lead on Wednesday, and had increased it on Thursday to 10-6. The deadline for voting was 12 o'clock noon on Thursday. The complete results on the presidential poll showed Roosevelt polling 240 votes, Landon 144, and Lemke 48. Seven ballots were declared void.

Incidental Questions

The following is a summary of the voting on the supplementary questions included on the ballot:

Which presidential candidate will carry the State of Rhode Island? Landon, 288; Roosevelt, 120; Lemke, 24. Should social legislation be a campaign issue? Yes, 281; No, 151.

Does the present growth in volume of business indicate permanent prosperity? Yes, 142; No, 290.

less an analogy to "The Prodigal Son". The article is written in a clear style to enable everyone to reap the utmost enjoyment from its reading. Succeeding articles will also be exempt from technical expressions.

The ALEMBIC, this year, will adopt a more conservative and literary spirit than was manifest in the past. The editorial section will be enlarged and will contain in addition to the regular editorials, editorial notes on the experiments and progress noted in the various educational fields. The main purpose of the Book Review de-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



Established—November 15, 1925

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

Offices: Rooms 1 and 11, Harkins Hall Telephone: DEXter 4049
 Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.25 a year. If mailed, 5 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.
 Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1936, at the post office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief George T. Scowcroft, '37
 Managing Editor Norman J. Carignan, '37
 Business Manager Lawrence J. Walsh, '37
 Treasurer J. William McGovern, '37
 Office Manager Francis M. Crogan, '37

ASSISTANT EDITORS

E. Riley Hughes, '37
 John Fanning, '38
 Robert C. Healey, '39
 Francis M. Spillane, '40

ADVERTISING

J. J. Mahoney, '39, Mer.
 J. Joseph Biziama, '37

CIRCULATION

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



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
 LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Vol. 2. No. 5. EDITORIALS October 30, 1936

B-U-L-O-V-A

"B-U-L-O-V-A... Bulova Watch Time"—how often have our defenseless ears been assailed with these sounds? But the saccharine advertising claims of the Bulova Watch Company carefully omit mention of certain activities of Mr. Arde Bulova Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, activities which call for emphatic protest from all lovers of justice and fair play, and from all those interested in high-calibre radio programs.

The radios of the land pour forth a continuous stream of bilge and moronic nonsense that all but drowns the thin trickle of intelligently conceived and executed programs on the air. And now one of the few sources of even this thin trickle is faced with extinction. Station WLWL, operated since the pioneer days of radio by the Paulist Fathers in New York for broadcasting programs of high educational and doctrinal value, not only to Catholics but even more to non-Catholics, is in danger of being strangled through the rapacity of Mr. Bulova. Originally licensed to operate on full time, WLWL was summarily restricted in 1928, without a legal hearing, to a quota of 15½ hours weekly—less than the average commercial station's daily quota. Since then the Paulist Fathers, backed by thousands of listeners and friends of WLWL, have sought to have the station restored to its rightful position on full-time operation. But commercial stations, greedy for time on the air, and the consequent profit to themselves, have blocked the way. Recently the last remaining obstacle was about to be removed, through the sale to WLWL of a small commercial station in New York, when, contrary to the known and expressed wishes of the Paulist Fathers, Mr. Bulova thrust himself into the picture. Already possessed of five radio stations, he secured the sale to himself of the station in question at precisely the same price as had been agreed upon with the Paulist Fathers. What means of "persuasion" he used is not known, but the result is that if the Federal Communications Commission approves the transaction, Mr. Bulova has put himself in position to block WLWL from obtaining full-time operation.

We get altogether too much inane drivel from commercial radio stations, and all too few programs of the high intellectual and artistic merit provided by WLWL. We cannot allow the latter to be silenced for the benefit of any high-powered advertiser. It will not be silenced if those interested in radio programs produced with intelligence and urbanity bestir themselves in defense of WLWL, by writing their protests to Mr. Bulova himself, at 580 Fifth Ave., New York, and to the Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Anning S. Prall, Chairman, Washington, D. C.

HALLOWE'EN

Let no one dare stir abroad tomorrow night. It is the time when goblins walk, when ghosts peer forth from every tree, and witches streak across the moon. 'Tis Hallow's Eve, famed of song and story, full of glorious traditions.

No one knows the origin of this night. It has been traced back to pagan times when the witches and the elves of quaint mythology held their revels. Walpurgis Night it was called by some, when on a high mountain all the ghostly spirits held company. Then as Christianity arrived the semblance of the pagan idea was submerged in a night of carnival as a prelude to All Saints' Day. Whatever may be its origin, it is universal to the world. It may be called by different names, but under all is that same feeling which motivated it in the beginning.

Though the origins may be similar, the American method of celebrating Hallowe'en is essentially peculiar. The carnival spirit reigns but in a greater degree there is the predilection to a night of lusty play. Sometimes such gentle foolery becomes too lusty and the gallant officers of the law are summoned by irate citizens.

We are young but once, but as we get older we seem to forget this. Of course there is no great necessity for great damage but no one but an American youth knows how much fun can be had in honestly tweaking a few crusty tempers. Nor must we pull the town apart to do it. Common sense is the best caution, and anyone with common sense and a sane sense of humor who can't have a good time Hallowe'en doesn't deserve to walk the earth with us poor mortals.

GOD'S SAINTS AND SINNERS

Does any thought of the legions of God's saints and sinners flash through our minds as we note the approach of this double feast on the Church's calendar? All Saints' and All Souls' Day come together, just as every saint is a soul and every departed soul may be a Saint. We do not know how far each term extends, but on the one hand, men have come and gone through the ages, leaving behind no glorious miracles, bequeathing no inspiration to later disciples.

These are the unknown Saints, human beings who have passed like a shadow, secure in faith, unwilling to break down the barrier into the world. We know not of them. They are legion; any one of them may be greater than the saints already whose cause has passed through canonization. But we know that they are true saints and on All Saints' Day the Church tries to raise for them the glowing banners which float around the fame of our canonized models.

Each of these saints has lived like us upon the earth. They are an unknown quantity among the millions who have tread the earth since the first stirring of man. What of those others? Must they pass unremembered and unrequited? They too may be saints. Or else they may still be expiating their sins by fire. Whichever of these two states they are in, our prayers will aid. If saints, we obtain their intercession; if still laboring in Purgatory, we aid them to the Vision Superlative.

To a finite mind the mercy of God is among the greatest of His qualities. That all men may have the chance of gaining heaven is the greatest of his gifts. Of those who have died during the years, we know not who languishes in Purgatorial fire, who has risen or who has descended. We must do one of these, and by this two-day feast we prepare for our state as we pray with hope for those who have already passed the Judgment Seat.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RED

Since the first appearance of the new Providence College football uniforms over a month ago there has been much speculation on the probable significance of the color red so liberally used. What is the relation of that mystic red to the college colors? Two definite schools of thought have arisen, each with a plausible hypothesis.

The first group considers the regular colors black and white too undistinguished for the pageantry of a football game. To them the adoption of a new color scheme sufficiently brilliant to set the players apart from other teams is absolutely necessary. But that does not answer our question—why pick the particular color red?

Members of another camp accept the discrepancy as granted. They hardly know that there is a clash between red and the regular black and white. For them football teams in brilliant uniforms must be on the field of action before action occurs.

We have arrived at the impasse. All those interested in solving the mystery should assemble and march on the Athletic Office, demanding justice. Of course we expect no riot of excited students, but we will not remain satisfied until we know how and why red entered the Providence College color scheme.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS

Among college students there is a tendency to exert an influence of some sort upon the progress of events outside the college. This tendency commonly becomes articulate through the medium of May Day Demonstrations, Peace Parades, widely publicized "Resolutions," and the like. These may serve a purpose as safety valves for student enthusiasm and restlessness, but essentially they are mere utilities, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Although we here at Providence College generally avoid these outbursts, we are not, nevertheless, free from this desire to make ourselves felt. Frequently, when news of student demonstrations on neighboring campuses is discussed, the feeling prevails that we Providence men must be lacking in vitality. In a vague sort of way, we feel that these others are succeeding in expressing themselves, while we are failing.

But the ineffectiveness of such action is patent. Are we, then, to conclude that the college man is and must be impotent in world affairs? For the most part, excluding the good he can accomplish through prayer, he is actually impotent while he is in college. But potentially he is, or should be, the greatest force for good in the country. The point is this: The college student is developing the ability to be an influence in the world. If he has responded to the stimuli given him in college, he will, as a college graduate, actually exert that influence.

Of course the callow youth setting out to remake the world armed with an A. B., boundless enthusiasm and no end of imbecile ideas is a familiar figure in comedy. However, if the youth has responded to his training he will be armed with more than an A. B. He will have at his command the potent weapons of a developed mind, a background of facts to reason from, and a knowledge of the rules of reason. Doubtless he will make mistakes, but because of his training he will make fewer mistakes than the average, and profit more from those he does make.

The value of such a person is far from lacking recognition in the pragmatic business world; he is in constant demand. For the wise executive knows that without the influence of what is termed "young blood," a business tends to become senile and stagnant. Experience shows that the most successful ventures are those achieving a balance of youth and age, the fresh viewpoint and experience, enthusiasm and caution.

So, instead of chafing at our seeming impotence, or wasting our energy charging down the blind alleys of student demonstration, let us devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the task of preparing ourselves for action—the task as navy men put it, of "clearing decks for action." That is the purpose of college. That is what is expected of us. In that lies our hope of success.

Guzman Hall

The Lacordaire Oratorical Society met on Saturday, October 24. Barrett, '40, spoke on the new argumentation in both the secular and the religious life. William Bridge, '38, discussed varied religious topics of current interest. Raymond Auman, '38, described the rapidity of Spain's downfall from "her once position as daughter of the Church." Franklin Seery, '38, was called to give an extemporaneous speech instead of a speech. Mr. Seery larded with several recitations of poetry. After several excerpts from "Toward the Clerical Religious Life" by the Reverend R. D. Goggins, which had been read by Anthony Yon, '39, the meeting adjourned.

The Guzman Hall Touch Football League opened its season this week. The "Holy Cross" team, captained by Andrew Geary, '37, and the "St. Dame" team, captained by Michael Harvey, '37, are tied for first place. Both clubs have won one game each. The tie game was a score between the two leagues. Thomas Dolan, '40, and Derring, '40, were the outstanding players of the week. Both played "Holy Cross" and both come from "Mill City"—Minneapolis.

The Singles of the Handball Tournament are now in the semi-final round. Lloyd Mahler, '38, Andrew Geary, '37, Franklin Seery, '38, Thomas Sheehan, '38, and William Dillon, '39, are surviving contestants. Thomas Sheehan, '38, and Andrew Geary, '37, are favorites for the final Championship. Competition in the doubles of the tournament the second round is being completed. This part of the tournament was featured by the playing of Thomas Sheehan, '38, and Franklin Seery, '38, losing to George McSweeney, '37, and J. O'Connell, '37.

The game of ping-pong has again taken its place as the chief diversion. This year there is talk of a Ping-Pong Tournament and by a tournament the Hall may find who really is the Champion of this much belittled sport.

College Clippings

The results of a straw ballot conducted at the University of Wisconsin show Roosevelt leading London seven votes. This is one of the colleges that we have heard of giving Roosevelt a majority. The college, the conservative East, and we suppose one might say the Republican East show an almost overwhelming majority for London. The section of the country in which the college or university seems to affect the vote of its educational institutions.

Here's something we snatched from The Torch of St. John's College, Brooklyn.

Dairy of a Young Mountaineer
 Monday: Snowing. Got a new tire for my birthday.

Tuesday: Still snowing.

Wednesday: Snowing harder.

Thursday: Still snowing.

Friday: Still snowing—Shot my gun today. Won't the snow ever stop?

A bit and a broth of philosophy, Chesterfield, and from The Daily Teel:

Good breeding is the result of good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them.

With monthly exams threatening already, these test paper excerpts seem particularly appropriate.

A blizzard is the inside of a fox.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

A polygon is a dead parrot.

—Notre Dame Scholastic

Aquin Circle Holds Formal Opening

Extension School Holds First Club Meeting; Social Hour Follows

The Reverend Arthur H. Chandler, P., dean of studies, and the Reverend Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., professor of Bacteriology, addressed the meeting of the recently organized Aquin Circle, Tuesday evening in Harkins Hall.

Father Chandler congratulated the group upon their formal beginning and encouraged them in their purpose, which is to further the social and extra-curricular activities of the Extension School. Father Serror in his address, discussed Communism as one of the most vital questions of the day. The Very Reverend John J. Dillon, P., president of the College, and Professor D. J. O'Neill, professor of the classics and faculty adviser of the circle, were honored guests at this first meeting of the Extension School organization. A social hour immediately followed the business meeting.

NEW ROOMS IN FOYER

Hammers were banging, chips were flying, and two rooms, one on each side of the main entrance to Harkins Hall came into being. Your ever alert "Cowl" reporter scurried about to find their "raison d'être".

He learned that one room is to become a sort of information center, with a telephone switchboard in charge of Brother Francis, while the other will be put at the disposal of the lay members of the faculty.

The Brother will be able to get in contact with any section of the college from his new position. The arrangement is expected to be of great convenience both, to the students and outsiders, in communicating with the faculty, and gathering general information.

RISEN GENERATION IS PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

and actresses. It is attempting to preserve the full flavor of wholesome theatrical life.

A thought-provoking social comedy which runs at a medium rate of speed, "The Risen Generation", was received with favor on both nights. It is a post-college play with the action centering

about Catherine McMahon, playing the role of Anne; Paul Connolly, as Peter O'Rourke, a college graduate, and victim of a business failure. The plot develops into a plan by Peter O'Rourke to have "Tommy" Paine—James Walsh—a sociology professor, make love to Anne in an attempt to curb her peculiar "slants" upon life. But this casual love affair deepens when Anne and "Tommy" Paine actually fall in love.

The cast: Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mary T. Higgins, Peter O'Rourke, Paul Connolly, Betty, Barbara Knauer, Bill, John La Croix, Catherine McMahon, Don, Robert Fitzsimmons, Henry, Oliver Thompson, Tommy Paine, James Walsh, Mr. Osgood, Timothy Dwyer, Dr. Bryant, Laurence Mooney, Laura Lee, Lucy Knauer, Mr. Brown, Lawrence DeConvey, Mr. Fisher, Norman Mellon.

INSPIRED BY WRITINGS

Dorothea Brande, author of "Wake-up and Live", speaking in Boston recently said that she found her greatest inspiration in the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

—The Regis Herald.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR R. I. STATE GAME

Arrangements for the R. I. State game, to be played the night of November 13, in the new Cranston Stadium on Park avenue, have been completed.

Everybody must pay, it was learned this week through the Athletic Office. The price will be the usual \$1.10, with some seats at the end of the field at 55 cents. The tickets will go on sale at the Athletic Office the middle of next week.



Deservedly
RHODE ISLAND'S LARGEST
Department
STORE

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALEMBIC

Published Bi-Monthly by the Students of Providence College

**First Issue of 1936-37 Edition
READY SATURDAY**

Guest Author—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D.

Other Features, Stories, Book Reviews

Outside Subscriptions—25 cents, Single Copy—\$1.00 a Year

For Digestion's Sake . . . Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring
a delightful sense of well-being

MENTAL EFFORT

TOO—especially long hours of study—builds up tension and puts an extra strain on digestion. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. And at mealtime and after, "for digestion's sake . . . smoke Camels." Camels set you right!



EATING is one of life's real pleasures. And Camels make it even more enjoyable! Thanks to Camels, food tastes better and digestion goes along more smoothly. For it is a scientifically established fact that smoking Camels at mealtime and after speeds up the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids, which good di-

gestion and proper nutrition require.

Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves . . . tire your taste . . . or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champion whose smashing service goes at the amazing speed of 131 miles an hour. He prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."



AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCONUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. The scintillating stars of stage and screen . . . the vivid personalities of Southern California's gay society parade by . . . familiar famous faces everywhere. It is life in its happiest mood. Camels are first choice at the Coconut Grove, as they are in famous eating places from coast to coast. Jimmy, the well-known *maitre d'hôtel* of the Coconut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."



"TALK ABOUT A GRAND FEELING," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician. "The best part of my meals is when I loll back and have another Camel. Camels always set me right . . . calm me down . . . make my food taste better and help my digestion. Camels never jangle my nerves."

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!

Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band . . . Glee Stoll's Concert Orchestra . . . and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Edna, Right Back Again

I don't know so much about yer
Yet since I've read your lovely poem
My only love is Richard Boucher,
But still it's nicer not to know him.

He may be fine, he may be sweet,
The nicest person you could meet,
(Who's that comin' down the street?)
But any guy who'd write a poem
Would drop buttons in a tin cup.

"Edna."

The inevitable has happened. Moved to verse (yes, last week was bad, but this is certainly "verse") Edna has penned a ringing reply to the "answer poem." Yet notice the difference. In last week's sonnet or whatever it was, Edna wrote like a lady. Now she writes with her hair down; in a week she has become a virago if that means what I think it does.

Not to get too technical or anything, but you'll notice this poem is not Edna at her best. In the first stanza, for instance, she dallies between "you" and "him," not to mention the rhyming scheme with its "yer," which is to be pronounced "cher"! (Knock, knock. Who's there? Cher. Cher who? Sit down, there's a cher handy.) But it is in the second stanza that Edna tries her loftiest flight of fancy and fails. The third line may only mean Edna was listening to a radio while composing, or she may have been thinking of Jim in her subconscious state. It's my guess that Edna spends most of her time in the subconscious.

But it's her smash ending that brands the poem as unmistakably her own. Last week's final line sneaks up on you, this sneaks up and his you with a club. Edna was so wrought that rhyme was not enough. No doubt she has had enough of all this. And to tell the truth, so have we.

* * *

It was such a thrill as may never come again in a single lifetime. Your Scowler was actually in a barber chair dozing peacefully beneath a huge apron when the victim in the chair, a graduate of some six years backed, queried: "You're not So-and-So, the football player, are you?" I was startled into the truth. "Sorry," the voice droned on, "I was going to tell you you played a fine game a couple of weeks ago." Still smarting under the vigorous attention of the barber who insisted on a buzz-making head massaged, I marched chest out, shoulders squared, into a credulous world that might, I hoped, be moved to imagine me a first-rate shortstop. No, that's baseball.

Wednesday

To the Campus Club dance, a well attended and conducted affair, the first, it is hoped, in a long and distinguished series. And thence to ample brokenly, quaff mightily of the punch brewed by our versatile Mal Brown. Later to blow lustily (and in vain) on Coach McGee's whistle in a frustrated attempt to stage a Paul Jones. Overheard: Is So-and-so working? Yes. What is he doing? Well, I don't really know, but I bet he has to use a broom.

When you attend the Junior Dance this evening you are advised most earnestly not to do what your Scowler did the other night at the Homeopathic shindig. Don't essay the four hundred when everybody else is doing the Paul Jones. No, not even if you don't know the Paul Jones. Just do the athlete's dance; sit quietly on the sidelines.

All of which reminds me to quote Shelley in re Mr. Jimmy Walsh and his boys who are holding forth in the "ballroom" this very twilight, to wit: "Now that Walsh's here Can swing be far behind?" And that does it for another week, me hearties.

FR. SERROR TO ADDRESS TRINITY ALUMNAE

Rev. Nicholas Serror, O.P., of Providence College, will address the Rhode Alumnae of Trinity College at their Annual Communion Breakfast, Sunday, November 1st, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Father Serror is the son of the late Dr. Nicholas Serror, prominent in dental surgery in Providence. Father Serror, before joining the Dominicans, was engaged in newspaper work both in Providence and New York City. As a student at Providence College in the class of '29, he was instrumental in founding the Pyramid Players, the student dramatic organization. Father Serror's graduate studies were concentrated in the field of Bacteriology, the chair of which he now holds at the College.

Institute to Publish Results of Survey

Fr. O'Neill Prepares Monograph of Data Gathered In Honduras

The results of a seven-week botanical survey in British Honduras conducted by the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, Ph.D., of Catholic University will be published by the Carnegie Institution. It was announced recently at Washington, Fr. O'Neill, who was accompanied during his expedition by the Rev. Paul Redmond, O.P., Ph.D., of the science department at the College, is at present preparing a monograph of botanical data uncovered by the survey.

The expedition brought back about 4,000 plants, together with films of plant and animal life. Fr. O'Neill began work three years ago on a paper dealing with cycasaceae, a form of grass-like plants. The trip to Central America was made in order that Fr. O'Neill might further his study.

Films of plant life which were made during the survey include, mangrove swamps, epiphytic orchids, and epiphytic cacti. Some rare photos of animal life were obtained, among which are, the albatross in flight, the pelican catching fish, the Mexican culture, and an armadillo hunt.

INITIAL ALEMBOIC TO BE READY SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

partment is to offer to the students a varied selection of collateral readings aside from school texts and compulsory literature. Future articles by famed economists, philosophers, historians, and scientists, of the leading universities of Europe and America, will be another added feature of the ALEMBOIC.

The cover of the magazine has undergone some artistic changes, due to the efforts of Professor James Edgar MacDonald, M.A., B.A.I.D.

The binding is done in black ribbon with "Providence College" in white superimposed. Directly under the heading is the College seal in black with the motto.

This issue marks the beginning of many innovations for the ALEMBOIC. While the addition of the guest article is the most important, there will be special reviews of books in all fields and a column of editorial notes. In the near future it is expected that an Alumni department of articles by distinguished graduates will be started.

Edward Riley Hughes of New Haven, Conn., is Editor of the ALEMBOIC and he is being assisted by John H. Fanning of Baltic, Conn., and Walter T. Sewercoft, Eugene Sullivan, Robert Healey, and William Geary. Special articles for this issue have been written by Joseph McGuire, '39, George O'Brien, '38, Thomas Flynn, '39, and Walter Gibbons, '39.

The business staff is headed by Lawrence Walsh, '37, with J. William McGovern, '37, John Mahoney, '39, and Joseph Bielzina, '37, and Leonard Morry, '38.

Varsity Aspirants In Intra-murals

Two Debates Held In Preparation for Regular Season

The second in a series of three scheduled debating tryouts was held in Harkins Hall Tuesday before the gathered members of the society. The intra-mural debates began at 7:30 and continued until 9:30.

In the absence of his colleague, Michael Coyne defended the negative side of the question: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare, and succeeded in defeating by a 2-1 vote Timothy Crowley and Raymond Baker, members of the affirmative side. Coyne, however, was allowed a short extension of time over his opponent, Cornelius Scanlon, Carl Breckel, and Frank McGovern were judges for this debate.

John Wilkinson, Frank McGovern, and Carl Breckel, affirmative; and Joseph Bielzina, Maurice Regan, and John Rock, negative, next debated the question: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The decision of the judges, Michael Coyne, Raymond Baker, and Timothy Crowley, was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

George Berisch acted as chairman of the debate, introducing the speakers and announcing the decisions of the judges of the two debates. After the debate, a personal constructive criticism of each speaker was given by the moderator. The debate scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 3, at which time Walter Gibbons, Norman Carigan, and John Fanning, affirmative; and Wallace Mason, Francis O'Brien, and Robert Healey, negative, will debate the subject: that the several states should adopt one house legislatures.

Negotiations for debates with other colleges has already been started and it is expected that the schedule for the debating union will soon be completed.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

In 1924, Rogers estimated that there were about 3,000,000 lepers in the world. At the present time this disease is most common in countries with a moist tropical climate, like India, Japan and other Asiatic countries. Approximately 1200 cases were thought to exist in the United States in the year 1924.

Although leprosy is one of the earliest known diseases of man, it was not until 1872 that Armauer Hansen discovered the causative organism of leprosy. Hansen noticed small rods (Mycobacterium leprae) lying in the cells of the diseased tissue.

Two Types Known

Any organ or tissue of the human body may be attacked by the bacillus with varying results, but generally two distinct types of leprosy are recognized—the nodular and the anesthetic. The nodular type is more acute and is characterized by the development of masses of abnormal tissue. These masses of granular tissue are known as "leproma." They may appear superficially in different parts of the body and by their growth and coalescence cause distortion and mutilations. The anesthetic type or nerve leprosy progresses more slowly than the nodular form. Cases of this type are more prolonged, some extending over a period of 35 to 40 years. In this type, the bacilli have a special liking for nervous tissue, the usual effect is to cause a severe lesions in the nerves. As a result of these lesions, muscles atrophy and many vital disturbances are produced.

This question often arises, "can leprosy be transmitted from man to man?"

Unfortunately the information on this problem is not as voluminous and convincing as that concerning the transmissibility of Scarlet Fever or Diphtheria.

Those who maintain that leprosy is not transmitted by contact cite cases of asylum attendants who have been more or less in contact with lepers

for long periods without contracting the disease. They cite experiments wherein they inoculated laboratory animals like the monkey and guinea pigs, and in many cases failed to

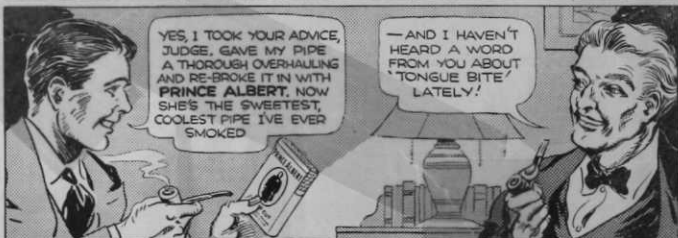
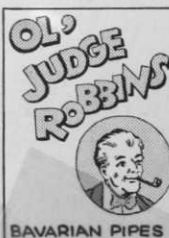
Manson Gives Case

Those who hold that leprosy is transmissible present the following experimental facts. Manson cited the case of an Irishman who acquired the disease in the West Indies. On his return to Ireland his bed was shared by his brother who had never been to any foreign country. The brother's time became an undoubted leper. Much light is thrown on the contagious character of leprosy by the fact that has attended that isolation and segregation of leprosy patients. The experience of Norway shows that a careful system of separation was accompanied by a diminution in the number of cases from 2,870 in the year 1856 to only 577 cases in the year 1900.

We must remember that just as cause infection does not invariably follow chance contact we should not neglect the fact that leprosy is a bacterial disease; that up to the present time under natural conditions the specific germ has not been found except in the human body and a leper it is definitely known that the only means by which leprosy is spread.

New
TUXEDOS for
RENT
Full Dress
Caps and
Gowns, Etc.

Read &
White
214 Woolworth
Building
Next to
City Hall



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.



SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS OF P.A. AT OUR RISK

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. SPORTS C.

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

Gloomy Gil's Pet Play

Gil Doble's pet mass off-tackle play worked, but only after Davin and Bouzan weakened after absorbing one terrific punishment from the hard charging Eagles. Without any capable substitutes the Friars just had to sit back and watch the locals march on to victory. In the final analysis it was the superior man power that spelled defeat for the Fighting Friars.

The off-tackle smashes reminded the spectators and the press lads of the old power plays and the flying wedge that the gridiron mentors once employed. Practically the entire team got in front of the ball carrier and they charged down the field like a herd of infuriated buffalo. Doble's mass play isn't as bad as all that but it is still pretty powerful with plenty of interference given the piskin motor. It'll do until something better comes along.

Davin and Bouzan

Although Boston's line outcharged and outplayed the Providence line as a whole, Leo Davin and Leo Bouzan were outstanding. B.C.'s off-tackle plays were aimed at them, and they probably saw more Eagles than they'll ever see in a month of Sundays. They consistently thwarted the homesteaders advance until they are finally forced to reluctantly subject because of the merciless and continual pounding they took from the determined Eagles. Take off your hats to them, they both played great and deserve plenty of credit for their commendable showing against a superior odds.

Almost

One of the finest plays of the game most resulted in a score for the Friars. They were forced back to their own two yard line and the play called for a kick, but the boys gammed. Moge dropped back behind the end in punt formation, but instead of punting he slipped through tackle, just the Boston secondary and into the clear. It looked like a touchdown, but Tony DiNatale tackled him from behind on the Friar 42. A thrilling play that almost went for a touchdown. It was good strategy and one of the highlights of the encounter.

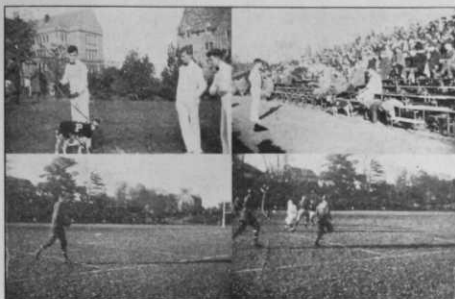
Glinto Stars

For Boston it was speedy and shifty left Glinto, halfback, who was the mark plug of their attack. He garnered two of the Eagles' touchdowns in spectacular runs. He ran 59 yards for the first score in the second period and galloped 72 yards on an intercepted pass during the final moments of the game. He gained the spotlight through his brilliant all-round play, and, if he continues this sterling play in the team's remaining games, he'll certainly merit consideration when the experts start naming their All-Star selections.

Angelica To Be Honored

Carl Angelica will be honored by a host of his home town supporters when the Friars encounter the Maroons at Springfield tomorrow afternoon. The Thompsonville, Conn., voters will gather behind a home town band to show their appreciation for the splendid showing that Carl made during his three years of varsity football and basketball play at Providence College.

COWL'S CANDID CAMERA AT NEWTON



1. Noise-makers and their pet. (Friar Boy has new o'coat.)
2. ... and the fans cheered on ...
3. "To the bench!"
4. A pass that was complete.

Boston College Defeats Crippled Providence College Eleven 26-0

Crippled P.C. Eleven Bows Before Newton Gridsters In 26-0 Score

Boston College had too much power for a fighting Friar eleven at Newton, on last Saturday, and the Eagles gained an impressive 26-0 victory. Providence College was greatly hampered by injuries which kept several of its stars on the sidelines including Ray Belliveau, Dom Minicucci, Carl Angelica, and Ed Gill, yet the Friars kept the Eagles on their toes every minute of the game from the opening kick-off to the final whistle.

The Friars held the Eagles to a single touchdown in the first half, but in the second half the tired Providence eleven had their goal line crossed three times. Fella Glinto forced 60 yards for the first score of the game, and in the final minutes of the game this same Sophomore star intercepted a pass and galloped 73 yards for a touchdown. The visitors concentrated their offense on forward passes, throwing no less than thirty aeriels in the sixty minutes of play.

Lateral Pass Fails

Providence gained an early advantage when Tony Pariseau recovered a fumble on the B.C. 47-yard line, just a few minutes after the opening kick-off. Two Friar passes were incomplete and Moge punted offside on the homesteaders 9-yard line. Boston punted out of danger, and the Friars were unable to threaten. After an exchange of punts Providence was driven back to its 28. The Eagles recovered a lateral pass which was thrown on the end of a long pass from Gaffney to Hagstrom.

In the second period, Jim Borboras recovered a fumble on the Boston 34, but Horsfall intercepted a pass on the next play to end the Friar threat. Three plays later Pel Glinto raced 60 yards for a touchdown and then placekicked the point. The Friars almost evened the count when Bill Moge broke through from his own 2-yard marker on a faked kick and reached midfield before he was tackled from behind by DiNatale. Moge passed to Hagstrom on the thirty. Then the Eagles intercepted an aerial on their 12, and the half ended with the home team leading, 7-0.

Two More for B.C.

Gil Doble's boys displayed their power in scoring their second touchdown when they marched 70 yards for the score which was climaxed by a 22-yard run by Tom Guinea. The placement went wide. A 23-yard run-back of a punt and a 15-yard Friar penalty set the stage for the third Eagles' score which was registered by a 22-yard aerial from Jivlikian to

McPadden. DiNatale added the point from placement and the Eagles led 20-0.

Babe Demers halted another touchdown march when he intercepted a Boston pass on the Smith Hillers 15. The Friars made a first down on its 27, and on a forward-lateral Hammond to Ploski to Gaffney they advanced to the enemy 34-yard line. Again an intercepted forward pass thwarted a Friar advance. In the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Freshman Gridsters Score First Win

Score 39-0 Victory Over Naval Training Station Eleven at Newport

The Providence College Freshmen eleven scored its initial win of the season last Saturday when it smothered the Naval Training team at Freebody Park, Newport, by a 39-0 score. The yearlings, paced by the brilliant play of Captain "Red" Gendron and Charlie Pomfret, lost no time in demonstrating their superiority over the weak but willing Middies. On the fifth play of the game, with the Friar Cubs on their own 45-yard line, by virtue of a 15-yard runback of a Navy punt, Gendron skirted the end and ran 55 yards behind perfect interference for a touchdown. Sweeney's place-kick was good.

The Middies displayed their best football in the second and third periods when they held the visitors scoreless. Capt. Johnny "Tarzan" Penzik, leading the Navy attack, made considerable yardage through the yearlings' forward wall.

Soon after the start of the last quarter, Pomfret ran back a punt 56 yards for a touchdown. A little later Pomfret intercepted a pass and ran to the Navy 8-yard marker where he flipped a lateral to Alexander who scored. Pomfret made the final score when he slid through tackle for 45 yards.

HASKIN'S, Inc. DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College
895 Smith Street at River Avenue

Gridsters Expected to Regain Winning Stride Over Maroons

PARISEAU TO REMAIN AT HALFBACK IN GAME

Coach McClellan To Start Practice

Basketball Candidates to Report for Initial Practice On Monday

Coach "General" McClellan has issued a call for all Varsity and Freshmen basketball candidates to report for the initial practice on next Monday. The Friars will have a formidable squad this season with a complete veteran array from last year in addition to some promising Sophomores.

Capt. Leo Davin, Smith, Collins, Belliveau, Angelica, Gallagher, Hagstrom and Carew will be playing their last year for Providence. Ploski, Moge, Bobinski, Minicucci, Spinler, and Elchner will be entering their second year of varsity competition and will be much improved with a year's experience. Murphy, Dense, and Blm Strassberg, Sophomores, will endeavor to gain starting assignments.

The Friars should have a very successful season this year and should outscore the leading basketball teams in the East. With their share of breaks and a minimum of injuries, the Friars will be a leading contender for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball crown.

CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

Selections	Won	Lost	Av.
63	44	19	.698

This week's selections are as follows:

Winner	Losers
Providence	Springfield
Colgate	Army
Michigan State	Boston College
Brown	Tufts
Purdue	Carnegie Tech
Columbia	Cornell
Yale	Dartmouth
Pittsburgh	Fordham
Princeton	Harvard
Pennsylvania	Navy
Northwestern	Minnesota
Ohio State	Notre Dame
Marquette	St. Mary's
Temple	Holy Cross
Washington	Oregon

P.C.-Springfield Encounter Scheduled for Springfield Tomorrow at 2:30

The Friars will endeavor to regain their winning stride tomorrow afternoon when they clash with one of their closest rivals, Springfield College, at Springfield. A keen sports rivalry exists between these two leaders in New England small college sports circles and their annual football tussles have been featured by many close and hard-fought games.

Providence won their first football victory over the Maroons last year and are out to make it two in a row. They repulsed Springfield in the first period, and led by Hanf Soar and Dick Vitullo they went on to chalk up a 12-0 win.

Friar Reserves Weak

The Smith Hillers have been hard hit by injuries losing Ray Belliveau, Dom Minicucci, Carl Angelica, and Jack Lengyel for the season, and probably Ed Gill for a few games. In order to bolster the backfield, Tony Pariseau has been moved up from a guard to a halfback berth at which position he played last week against Boston. The Friars are very weak in reserves and the regulars are forced to play practically the entire sixty minutes of every game.

Springfield lost heavily through graduation last year, and many new faces will be seen in the Maroon lineup. Coach Jack Rothacher has, however, welded together a formidable eleven from last year's reserve material and several promising Sophomore players. The Maroon attack is built around Capt. Warren Huston, veteran left halfback and triple-threat, and Rosegren, giant right tackle, only veteran line man, Rocco Datola, who has shown a great deal of improvement in the last few games, will be at the quarterback post. George Goodwin, veteran back, will be at right half, and Herman Frey, a newcomer, will fill the fullback berth.

Alonso A. Stage, nationally famous grid mentor, coached the first Springfield football team in 1890. Springfield

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

CORONA
shortens school hours

School work a pleasure when Corona are used. Faster progress. Higher marks. ONLY CORONA has FLOATING SHEET, TOSCH SELECTOR and many other exclusive features. Instruction book and correction race included. Drop into our store.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc.

Hats
ose
aberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

O'DONNELL'S
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

Tonight
at
DINNER AND SUPPER

HAPPY FELTON
and his Orchestra

AND A
BRILLIANT FLOOR SHOW

in the Garden Restaurant
Providence BILTMORE

CAMPUS AMATEUR NIGHT
Every Monday Evening

Pyramid Players To Begin Season

Hold First Meeting to Discuss Plans for Coming Year

The Pyramid Players held their first meeting of the year last week in Harkins Hall. Because of the scarcity of members present, the meeting was conducted on an informal basis. The Moderator cited the fact that the club was a student organization and should be run entirely by the students; his part being merely as advisor and instructor. He offered the suggestion that the first semester should be given over to a serious production with a musical comedy following in the second semester. The number of laboratory plays presented will rest entirely on the will and enthusiasm manifested by the members. It was further stated that one must have the proper spirit in order to become a true dramatist, giving as an example the untiring zeal of a member of last year's group who often spent the night on the stage when he had missed his bus home.

BLUE BOOKS FOR EXAMS

Blue Books for examinations are to be procured at the book-store at the rate of three for five cents. To upperclassmen this will seem a hardship, inasmuch as they were accustomed to have books supplied by the College when used. However, the practice of having students purchase their own test books has long been established at other colleges.

It is expected that those students given to windy answers will now, to the great relief of professors, curb their verbosity. To paraphrase Shakes-

PROVIDENCE ELEVEN DEFEATED BY B. C.

(Continued from Page 5)

closing minutes. Gintoff intercepted a Providence pass on his 27 and raced 73 yards for the final tally. The placement failed and the final score was 26-0.

Boston College showed its power under the regime of Gil Doble for the first time this year. The Eagles gained 220 yards by rushing and 50 yards through the air. Providence centered its offense on its passing attack and completed 10 out of 30 aeriels for a gain of nearly 100 yards. More, Ploski, Gaffney, and Hammond alternated passes to the ends and backs.

Leo Bouzian captained the Friar eleven and played a fine game in his home town. Lyons, Davin, Hagstrom, and Eichner also played well for the losers. Gintoff, Guinea, and DiNatale stood out for the Eagles.

peare: the sum of a cent and a fraction must give us pause, and make us rather confine our explanations to one book than stretch them out to cover two.

SPRINGFIELD INDIANS INVADE PROVIDENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

became famous in sports circles in 1900 by using a spiral forward pass in their attack. They were proclaimed throughout the nation as a passing team and drew record breaking crowds to watch them use their "new" thrilling offensive weapon.

Coach Rothacher has been at the helm for the past 12 years during which time he has turned out some excellent teams which have kept the Maroons in the front rank of small college elevens.

Springfield has two victories to her credit in four starts. They dropped a 14-0 decision to St. Anselm in their opener, and won their next two, shading Northeastern, 9-7, and downing Rutgers, 6-0. Last week they fell before Army, 33-0.

Providence will be out to make it two straight over the Maroons and at the same time register their second win of the season. The host is determined to avenge last year's setback. With both elevens striving to score a victory you can expect to witness a great ball game packed with thrills galore from start to finish.

ROOSEVELT DEFEATS LONDON IN COWL POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Do you think that the federal and state government are tending toward dictatorship? Yes, 120; No, 312.

Should federal taxes be better distributed? Yes, 408; No, 24.

The voting was restricted to students at the college, with no requirement of age being required. Only authentic ballots clipped from the last

issue of THE COWL were accepted. The counting was in charge of a committee formed by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Moderator; George T. Scowcroft, Editor; Norman J. Carignan, Managing Editor.

"It's Europe or bust," said Dan Jerry Williams, students at the University of Nebraska, last Spring. They got to Europe via the coal-haul route and came home busted.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

UNDERWOOD, ELLIOTT FISHER

SUNDSTRAND

Speed The World's Business

Underwood, Elliott
Fisher Company
Incorporated

204-07 Hospital Trust Bldg.
Phone DEXter 2670

John L. Condon

P. C. Cafeteria

Sandwiches - Coffee
Fancy Cakes - Punch
For Buffet Lunch

Having Trouble With Your Fountain Pen?

We Have a Complete Fountain Pen Repair Service

Prov. Paper Co.

46 Weybosset St. GA. 7600

William H. Ryan PRINTING

CALENDARS FOR 1937

Metal Edging for the Trade

181 CANAL STREET

Telephone DEXter 5359

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Sponsored by

Junior Dance—Tonight

DANCING

from 8:30—12:00

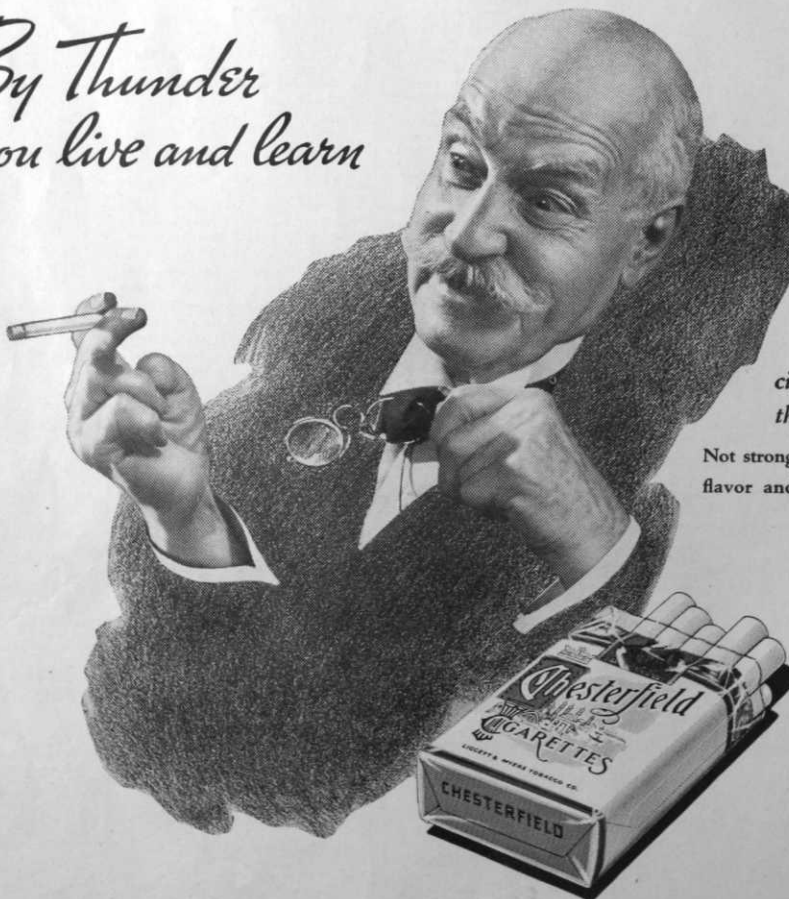
Music by

JIMMIE WALSH
and His Orchestra

REFRESHMENTS



*By Thunder
you live and learn*



*... This is the first
cigarette I ever smoked
that really satisfies me*

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the
flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from
now on, it's Chesterfield.

*They
Satisfy*