

FRIAR BASKETBALL  
SEASON OPENS  
TOMORROW NIGHT



FREE LECTURES  
BEGIN AT 4:00  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

LECTURE SERIES  
BEGINS SUNDAY  
IN HARKINS HALL

Institute Sponsors Five  
Discussions On Current  
Social Problems

A series of five free public lectures on current social problems under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College will begin next Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall. The series is under the direction of Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Studies at the college, and has been approved by Most Rev. Francis J. Dougherty, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

Dean Lauds Purpose  
Speaking of the purposes of the lectures, Father Chandler said, "The need for an interpretation of social problems in the light of Catholic teaching has been felt more or less daily by every member of the church. Judged by the multiplicity of such, there are many persons who are anxious to obtain from these sources an analysis of prevalent social theories in relation to the basic aspects of Catholic life and doctrine. In response to these solicitudes it has been decided to offer these free public lectures upon problems vital to the well-being of society."

Sermon to Open Series  
Nicholas H. Serrou, O.P., will open the series with a discussion of the Social Problem and its Historical Background. The schedule will include: Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., December 13, who will discuss the theological implications of the Social Problem; the Rev. James B. McLaughlin, O.P., on December 20, the Economic Aspects; the Rev. Paul C. Perini, O.P., January 3, the Political Aspects; the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., January 10, the Religious Aspects of the Social Problem.

Build Rehearses  
Three-act Play  
When The Red Army Marches"  
to be Presented  
Dec. 9, 10, 11

"When The Red Army Marches", a three-act play by Harry L. Baum, will be presented by the Providence Chapter of Blackfriars in Guildhall on December 9, 10, 11 at 8:30 p. m. It will be the fourth Blackfriars production this season. The play is under the direction of Ed Kelly, who has had dramatic experiences on Broadway and in the New York Stock Company. In keeping with the hundreds of theatres devoted to communist propaganda, the Providence Chapter of Blackfriars presents a communist play but in a slightly different interpretation. The cast of the play includes the following: Mal Kelly, Mary Gallagher, Sue Sullivan, David Doyle, Laurence DeCourcy, Norman Mellon, Thomas Mooney, Thomas Trainor, and Fitzsimmons, George Donlon, and Daniel Norton.

FR. MCCARTHY CONDUCTS  
LECTURE SERIES

The Catholics Thought Association of New York City is sponsoring the Very Reverend Lorenzo P. McCarthy, O.P., S.T.L., Ph.D., former President of Providence College, in a series of four lectures on "Ethics" which began on November 30. Discussing, in successive lectures, the reasonable, the reasonable, conditions, and consequences of the moral life, Father McCarthy will also speak on December 7, 14, and 21. The lecture work which Father McCarthy is now undertaking is in pursuance to his new duties as national lecturer of the Dominican Order.

PYRAMID GROUP  
REHEARSES PLAY

"The World Waits" Under  
Rehearsal for Presentation  
December 15

With opening night for their initial production of the season little more than a week away, the Players have been rehearsing every night since classes were resumed after the Thanksgiving recess. Sets and costumes are nearing completion, and the entire organization looks forward to opening night, Tuesday, December 15. Final casting was completed the Wednesday preceding the holidays, and with the men selected for characters learning their lines during the vacation, rehearsals were begun in earnest last Monday. With seventeen characters in the play there was ample opportunity for all talent to obtain parts, and for all classes in the College to be represented.

"The World Waits," by George Hummel, the drama selected by the Players, portrays the trials, experiences, and effects on character of an Antarctic exploration, a topic which has been on the front page of all newspapers during the past two years. It presents the inside story of what an Antarctic exploration really is. New York dramatic critics waxed enthusiastic about this drama when it was presented to Broadway a little over a year ago. "A picturesque and absorbing evening in the theatre," said the "New York Times." "The 'Brooklyn Eagle' we quote '... one of the most interesting dramas of the season. The World Waits, has many (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)"

Papa Pans Freshman in Telegram  
After Getting Warning From Dean

'Are You Still in College?'  
Worried Father Asks  
Delinquent Son

The blue coated mail carriers of Uncle Sam were on the spot this week when they bore the pretty blue, green, brown and white postcards from the College to the doors of the students. Many a mailman was given a terrific fright when he was met at the door by a wild eyed desperate youth who eagerly snatched all and sundry mail from his grasp and disappeared with the speed of grained lightning. But the rubber toe pick must be awarded to the freshman who received the following telegram evidently a result of an irate parent receiving one of the tinted postals

Students and Friends Mourn  
Death of Frank Moriarty

MASS OF REQUIEM SUNG AT COLLEGE

The Thanksgiving holiday was saddened for Providence College students by the news of the death of Francis Moriarty, 23, popular and talented Sophomore from Brooklyn, New York. Moriarty died Friday, November 27, at 12:20 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital, victim of myelogenous leukemia, a rare blood disease which causes an overabundance of white corpuscles.

Moriarty first complained, about three weeks ago, of a sore throat. Dr. John H. Brothers, college physician ordered him to the hospital,

St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Michael O'Connor, and Dr. James Fagan, inclined to the belief that it had been present previously, and was brought to a crisis by the acute throat infection.

Students Give Transfusions

After he had been at the hospital more than a week, physicians resorted to blood transfusions. When the need for blood became known at the College, students flocked to officials to volunteer their services. On Saturday, November 21, Nicholas DeFoe, New Haven, Conn. Junior, gave a pint of blood in an indirect transfusion. The next Monday, Leo Bouzan, of Newton Centre, Mass., a tackle on the football team, was called upon to donate another pint. On Wednesday of the same week, a third transfusion was given, this by a Junior, who preferred to be unnamed.

Hope of saving Moriarty's life was slight as early as the first transfusion. He was given the last rites of the Church, Monday, November 23, by Rev. J. B. Reese, O.P., College Chaplain. His condition became slowly weaker throughout the week. As weak as he was, however, he managed to murmur his thanks to the students, unknown to him, who had donated their blood. At 10 o'clock Thursday night, he lost that fourth transfusion was impossible, although an

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



FRANCIS MORIARTY

where he was found to be suffering from a blood disease. Whether or not, the leukemia was caused by the throat condition could not be determined, but attending physicians, who included, besides Dr. Brothers, Dr. William T. Streker, chief-of-staff at

Five Books Added  
To College Library

The Providence College Library announces the possession of six new titles, the gift of E. Riley Hughes, '37, which have been added to the library's permanent collection. They are: Parnell's Faithful Few. By Margaret Leamy. A history of Charles (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Debating Team  
To Meet State

Final plans for the debate between the Providence College and Rhode Island State, to be held December 10, are now underway. The debate will be held in Harkins Hall and the subject to be discussed is resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The teams will be composed of three speakers each. The Oxford system of debating will be used.

New Intra-Mural Series

The announcement of the second series of intra-mural debates was made this week. Pasquale Pesare and Robert Hayes, affirmative, and Vincent Moses and Francis T. Dwyer, negative, will debate the minimum wages and maximum hours question on Wednesday, December 9 at 7:30. The subject, resolved: That the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare, will be debated during the same meeting of the society by Nicholas Lanni, Constantino Cingurana, and Themistocles Mentalos, affirmative, and Cornelius Scanlon, Francis O'Brien, Thomas Pettis, negative.

A week later, on Wednesday night, December 16, John Rock, Joseph Bielma, and John Wilkinson, affirmative, and Maurice Regan, Carl Brekel, Timothy Crowley, negative, will

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

STUDENTS HEAR  
CATHOLIC EDITOR  
IN PEACE TALK

Christian Front Founder  
Guest of Sociology  
Department

"A universal will to peace must be presented if we hope to stay out of war," Norman McKenna, founder and co-editor of the Christian Front, monthly magazine for social reorganization, told students at Providence College yesterday.

Speaking in Harkins Hall at a general assembly of the student body, Mr. McKenna, who was the guest of the Sociology Department, analyzed the present state of unrest in the world and declared that "peace is the effect of which charity is the cause."

"The attitude toward peace in America is exemplified mainly by three groups," he said, "the Marxists, the Humanitarians, and Informed Catholics. The first are opposed to imperialism, but not to class war; the second are opposed to war for various reasons, all naturalistic; while the third seek not to be peaceful but rather to be peacemakers. According to St. Augustine, 'Peace is the tranquility which comes from order.'"

Peace of Christ  
"Men can exercise the highest human faculties completely and to the best purpose only in a state of peace. We pray for peace for all; we seek to bring the peace of Christ to all, even to our enemies, in accordance with the great commandment, love one another."

Continuing, Mr. McKenna said: "Liturgical worship gives us a sense of membership in one body, in Mystical Body of Christ; imparts a universality which transcends all political, economic and social utilities. It is our duty to study and preach the Catholic teaching on war and peace and influence public opinion to the acceptance of its true principles." "We cannot expect men to oppose war, and certainly not to strive for peace until they are given good reason to do so, and are shown good means to the end. Wars must be examined in the light of the ten commandments laid down by Catholic theologians, derived from Thomas, Augustine and Victoria."

In concluding, he said: "Because we have a positive concept of peace, reasonable and just means to that (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)"

AQUIN CERCLE PLANS  
CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Aquin Cercle of Providence College, Extension School social organization, will meet on Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8:30. This will be the second meeting of the Cercle, which held its inaugural meeting during the last week of October. At that time the group was addressed by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean, and the Rev. Nicholas H. Serrou, O.P.

The meeting will take the form of a Christmas party and will be presided over by Julia M. Sheridan, president of the organization. A short Christmas greeting will be given by one of the Fathers of the college. Miss Margaret M. Lally will offer musical selections.

A social hour and refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment.



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EDITORIALS

December 4, 1936

## REQUIESCAT

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." For two weeks we watched and prayed over a Providence College student; today he is gone and only the ministrations of interceding prayer can advance him on the road to glory. It is a holy and wholesome thought, says the scripture, to pray for the dead, but while the memory of a departed soul is still green, those prayers always are mixed with sadness.

Death is the leveller of age and wealth. There is no escape from its clutch, and while watching the death-struggles of a fellow student, we but half realize that we too must undergo that struggle. What made it so heart-rending in this case was youth, youth capable of much, youth summoned to premature judgment.

It is not ours to question Divine Providence. We accept the fact, and realize that this one face will never brighten our campus again. The obsequies have been performed; sorrowful prayers have been sent to heaven. Requiescat. Dona ei requiem.

## "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR..."

Man, throughout the course of his natural life, comes in contact with many obstacles, some of which he has the power to overcome, others which conquer him. In the heated race for success, for glory, or for wealth, man is apt to put aside his ideals for the fulfillment of his ambition. Yet, there is one race, one fight which man must make entirely by himself with no glittering reward, no glory, for his ultimate end of victory. It is the Race of Life, the last fight which man must make on earth, the final struggle to remain a mortal, to love and serve God in this world, or the alternative, to be happy with Him in the next. Indeed it is the last fight, as Browning in his "Prospice" so aptly said, "I was ever a fighter, one fight more, the last, the best." And so it seems fitting to pay tribute to one who fought the last fight, who gave ground grudgingly, but lost.

He was happy, he loved life, he sang and then like a thief in the night, illness struck. And where once laughter and gaiety reigned, somber quiet and dense silence held sway. They placed him in a snow white cot, the battlefield of his last stand. Here it was that he waged a relentless battle with a relentless foe. Once, twice, three times, he repulsed the enemy, strove with might and main to conquer a heavier, more powerful foe, only to have victory snatched from his grasp. Even before game time, he was conceded little chance to defeat the veteran but with indomitable spirit, he

plunged into the fray, to live or to die. Three times he was given a spell of relief, three times he renewed the attack with renewed courage, and three times he failed. Failed not because courage was lacking, not because the will to win was not there, but he failed because a higher, supreme power ordained that the final chapter had been written. And so he was called to his eternal reward, to everlasting happiness but he surrendered not without a struggle. A magnificent, heart rendering struggle with the loser not really losing but merely leaving his temporary home on earth. For such a splendid struggle for existence there is a word: Valiant is the word.

## BEAU GESTE

It is in times of stress that the true make up of an individual crops forth. Under normal conditions, a person may hide behind a mask of pretention, may make outward manifestations of sham which are deceiving, but as stated previously, the hero, a person is laid bare under stressing circumstances. Just such an occasion of stress was encountered last week when a dying boy issued a voiceless plea for assistance. As if they had been ripped off in a gale, the various cloaks of humor, unconcern, tomfoolery and the like, were dropped from the countenances of the student body. To see men suddenly turn from their everyday devilities and don the mask of serious and earnest purpose, was indeed an inspiration. To see men, known to be self centered, forget themselves in entirety and magnanimously offer their life's fluid was a humane, heart-warming vision. To see all men, tall and robust, short and thin, and weak and strong, spontaneously offer their best for a stricken comrade will be a memory not easily forgotten.

Men of Providence, you should be proud and justly. You put aside all personal necessities, you sacrificed needed hours of study and some of you willingly, nay, demanded that you be detained from going home to your families for the holidays, in order that you might be on hand at a moment's notice to give your services. Providence is proud of you, your families are proud of you and the public is proud of you. You showed that self-sacrifice is paramount in the life of a Providence man. You showed your true metal.

And to you chosen three, who were fortunate enough to be selected to aid your friend and everybody's friend, we extend congratulations. Your sacrifice was not in vain, for He saw and understood and He shall not forget. Your offer was generous and noble, the highest type of self sacrifice. Indeed it was a beau geste.

## TOLERANCE IN RUSSIA

The world in general and the Catholic World in particular will watch with interest the promulgation of a constitution by the Soviet States. The Soviet Republics have advanced far since the fevered days of Lenin but the strangest and most far-reaching step in their development will be the acceptance of a constitution patterned on democratic models.

Ferhaps of primary interest to the Catholic World is the freedom of religion promised under this new constitution. Russia has been, under a Soviet regime, a pseudo-athletic nation. Valiant attempts were made to stamp out all religion and an "enlightened" atheism was inaugurated under the auspices of the government. It is very doubtful whether the ruling powers have succeeded, but through the baleful operations of a minority the Christians of Russia have suffered death and indignity. The prayers and attention of Our Holy Father the Pope have often been turned on the Russian situation and it seems that in response to the prayers of a Christian world that a semblance of religious freedom is being considered.

In spite of the seeming good intentions of dictator Stalin, this promise of religious freedom still remains a promise. Even when a freedom of worship is granted in Russia there may still be question whether it is true tolerance. In all probability a dictator will give a dictated tolerance and this promised Russian freedom will be hedged and circumscribed in response to the wishes and feelings of the dictator. Nevertheless the very fact that Russia plans a constitution is admission of the fact that individual expression cannot be stifled under the collective guidance of a few.

The world as yet cannot judge the Russian experiment of democracy. It can only applaud the intentions and hope for their fulfillment. The Catholic Church sees in these plans help for the Russian Christian and realization on the part of the Soviets that religion cannot be suppressed, that the desire for God is an intimate heritage of every man on earth.

## PYRAMID PLAYERS

In little more than a week the Pyramid Players, dramatic organization of Providence College, will present for student approval its first production of the season. Whether the Players live, prosper, and grow, or whether they become vitiated through lack of student support, depends on you, the student body of this institution. The Pyramid Players can be, and are trying to be, an integral part of Providence College life. They are doing their part, they are fulfilling their half of the bilateral contract. They have selected a play which has aroused the enthusiasm of New York critics, and should receive your approval. Practically all their free time in the last three weeks has been spent in rehearsing, endeavoring to give you a dramatic production of which you of Providence College will be proud to acknowledge as your own.

The Pyramid Players are doing their best to make you and the vicinage of Providence College pleasantly conscious of another phase of collegiate extra-curricular endeavor. But the Players can only accomplish fifty percent of making this dramatic production a success. To put it bluntly, your moral and financial support is the other half of a successful production.

It would be very encouraging for the men who have worked hard, yes, slaved, for the past fortnight trying to do their best along dramatic lines, to come out opening night, and face S. R. O. proportions. Also it would be decidedly healthy for the treasury of the dramatic organization.

Why not encourage these activities by giving them the support they deserve? College men are at least supposed to possess an intellectual acumen of the finer things of life, an appreciation of the cultural side of humanity. This should be evidenced by participation in, or at least attendance at college debates and dramatic productions. It would be to your cultural advancement to attend this dramatic production.

## College Clippings

## Webster's (?) Edition No. 2

Lorosity: A bunch of co-eds with boy friends their sisters are trying to make.

Blondevous: A date with a blond.

Luncheon: A fellow who believes everything his girl tells him.

Glee Club: Hysteria in the Key of C.

Textbook: Something that is too heavy to carry around after the first month of college.

—Boston University News.

## Give a Man Enough Rope

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

—Ohio Sundial.

## So Says Soothsayer Fannie Hurst

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined properly to evaluate the country in which he played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

## Keep Off the Grass

Under established traditions, rookies at Oregon State college are forbidden to walk on the grass, smoke on the campus, and go minus green lids from 8 Monday morning until 6 Friday evening each week.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

## "Kill the Vipers"

Manhattan College rooters were greeted in this blood thirsty manner as they swung into the Holy Cross

campus and saw a big banner hanging from one of the dormitory windows: "Murder Manhattan." "Maul the Jaspers," and ended up with "Ad Infernos tecum." (Ask Dr. O'Neill what the last one means, you non-Latin students.)

—Boston College Heights.

## That's Service For You

A patent medicine manufacturing company received the following letter from a satisfied customer:

"I am very pleased with you remedy. I had a wart on my chest and after using six bottles of your medicine, it moved to my neck, and now I use it for a collar button."

—Cornell Sun.

## What's An "A" Worth to You?

The registrar at the University of Oklahoma proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the \$3 "funking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

—University, Alabama;  
 The Crimson-White.

Philosophy of Life  
(Lessing)

Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases, think for yourself.

—The Daily Tar Heel.

## Condolences

Our heartfelt sympathy to:

Lawrence Barth, '39,  
 whose mother died recently in Chicago.

Joseph Corcoran upon the death of his guardian-aunt.

## Guzman H

On Friday night, November twentieth, the "Noble De played to an appreciative and Guzman Hall. The play was nal one by Russell Aumann, marked his initial effort in t All comments upon the characters, and plot of the n highly laudatory.

Aloysius Quinn, '40, and vigne, '40, supplied the evening with a one act sketch which was ably don in Seery, '38, gave a select "Richard III."

Francis Lehner, '40, shi skill in technique and inter by executing Mozart's "Sona in the best "Carnegie Ha John Dittoe, '40, sang "Hei in Your Eyes" in a surpris tenor voice, Vincent Fallon, "In the Chapel in the M even more popular among manifes, and Andrew Ge coupled his fine voice and at setting to steal top honor the vocalists by singing "Ed dles."

Thomas Sheehan scored i ing upset by defeating Andri '37, in the Singles of the Tournament. Sheehan thus the new Singles Champ games between the teams i McSweeney, '37, and Andri '37, versus Robert Sullivan. John Conlon, '39, will decid Doubles Champions.

Through t  
Microscop

By E. F. and P. P

## Attention Cheese Fanciers

You owe a debt of gratitude little insignificant and is invisible mold and bacteri plays such a prominent re production of the cheese to taste but hate to smell.

The flavors characteristic ferent varieties of cheese lessly due to the action o and molds. In the ripening varieties of the soft cheese teria are thought to be in others, molds growing on

for contribute to the ripen

As Mickey Mouse should rah for cheese. Stillbon, Gorgonzola, and Parmesan dals that give them tast for cheese, Cheddar, Swiss, Ecam and the bacteria that taste!

## Food or Drink

When food is eaten in experience a feeling of sati destroys the desire for n and the same regulation i the case of water. With drinks, however, the desire time long after the alcohol passed the plenty stage a ready begun to exert the in tion upon the system of vidual.

Some individuals lose th balance after indulging in glasses of beer, while c drink ten to fifteen glasses show no signs of disturb equilibrium.

An explanation of that st nomena is available when er the physiological activi hol when taken as food or colol is one of the few which is absorbed in the st immediately enters the blo When the concentration of hol in the blood reaches 0.1 cent then distinct intoxi comes apparent in the s mental reactions of the in

## Catholic Historical Association to Meet

ference to Be Held December 28-31; to Be Honored

ans for the 17th annual conference of the American Catholic Historical Association, which will be held in Providence December 28-31, were announced last week. The Reverend A. English, O. P., Professor of History at Providence College, is executive secretary of the Providence group. He is making arrangements for the relation's meeting.

More than ten historical societies hold sectional meetings in conjunction with the conference of the Catholic Historical Association and noted historians will read papers at sectional conferences. Among the speakers will be the Reverend J. Berwick Walker, O. P., Ph. D., assistant vicar of St. Joseph's Province of Order of Preachers, Washington, who will speak on "The College in the History of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph" and the Right

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Actors Victorious Over Hoopmen; Seize Gym; The Show Must Go On

The Pyramid Players had their first taste of Varsity competition at their first rehearsal when they were forced to compete with the Varsity and Freshman Basketball squads in the Auditorium. The two factions lined up in the following manner. The basketball squads held the center of the floor in the Hall and the Players held the northern goal on the stage. The hoopsters led off with General McClellan at the helm, while Father Nagle was in charge of the "dramateers." The General held a slight advantage by reason of a huge megaphone which he used time and again to good advantage. The ensuing dialogue would have driven practically anyone mad. It sounded something like this:

"Charge in fast and cut back, number two man blocks out the opposing forward."

"Walk over behind the table and hand the radio operator the message."

"Get rid of the ball fast and then cut over in front of the basket."

"Don't sit down now. Wait until

Jim closes the door and then take off your coat."

As the action became faster, both mentors increased their speed.

"Stop dribbling." "Light up a cigarette."

"Pass around the forward."

"Send out a message." "Shirts out."

"Don't look now." "Follow that man."

"Drop your voice." "Take a rest."

"Speed up the action."

By this time half of the basketball players were on the stage and half of the Players were on the court. The Players finally were victorious when the athletes surrendered the floor and the play moved on with comparative smoothness. (?)

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart Parnell's unsuccessful leadership of the Irish rebellion.

Hellenic Independence and America's Contribution to the Cause. By Harris J. Booras. A brief survey of

the successful Greek struggle for independence from the Turks.

Latin American Music: Past and Present. By Eleanor Hague. An excellent account of pagan and Christian music and processions in Latin America's long history.

Old Bill Looks at Europe. By Bruce Bainsfather. The further adventures in word and pictures of the lovable Cockney as he views a post-war world.

Cartoons. By Herbert Johnson. A book of cartoons on the political scene which formerly appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place (Portrait of O. Henry). By William Wash Williams. A biographical study of William Sidney Porter known to and loved by millions as O. Henry.

## VARSITY DEBATORS TO MEET STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss the minimum wages and maximum hours question. On the same night, the uncalamitous question will be discussed. Raymond Baker and Norman Carlsman will uphold the affirmative and Wallace Mason and Michael Coyne will defend the negative side of the question.

## PYRAMID PLAYERS PLAN PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

thrilling moments. And it has a set of characters who seem very little like actors in a play." "... a good, bitter, he-man attack on super-published exploration—and it wouldn't do a bit of harm for a lot of people to take a look at it," reads "The New Yorker." Such statements lead to the conclusion that "The World Waits" is unique in the annals of the theatre.

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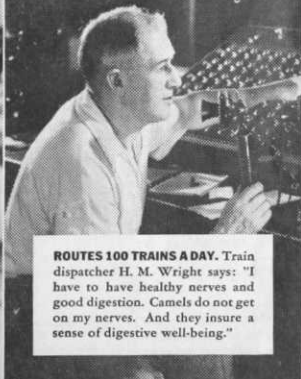
Smoking Camels encourages a proper flow of digestive fluids...increases alkalinity...brings a sense of well-being

YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start diges-

tion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camel's invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

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DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn theirs. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."



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## SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

## Crystal Brawl Selections

With the football season on the verge of receding into the dim shade of history, as any sports writer worth his sweat shirt would say, it is high time and even a half hour later, High time for what? you may be moved to ask. (My guess is that you won't.) High time that your old crystal seer who's written the Crystal Ball these many weeks to come out in the open, or out in mid-field if you will, and admit it. And here below is the final Brawl Selection calculated to finish off the season in precisely the manner in which it was begun. Or anyway, thereabouts. The Selection you see elsewhere in this paper is, you are hereby warned, entirely bogus. It was dashed out by Frar Boy in about three minutes and thus does not represent mature judgment.

The Original Crystal Brawl Selections	
Selections	908
Won	3
Lost	212
Stolen	22
Given Away	47

Average . . . . . 8001

Winner	Loser
Yale	Olneyville Boys' Club
Pembroke	R. I. State
Yale	Equipoise
Katherine Gibbs School	Prov. College
R. I. C. E.	Eddy Street Sluggers
Bryant	Police Gymnasium
Joe Louis	Shirley Temple

Definition: Broken field running.  
Any running done on Hendricks.

## P. C.'s All-Opponent Team

l. e.	..... Gill
l. t.	..... Bourzan
l. e.	..... Boboras
e.	..... Eichner
r. e.	..... Polak
r. t.	..... Davin
r. e.	..... Hagstrom
l. h. b.	..... Pariseau
r. h. b.	..... Ploski
q. b.	..... Ploski
f. b.	..... Moge

Another Unsung Hero  
Perhaps one of the more hilarious of recent occurrences is the story of the bashful Senior (hereafter known as "Poppa") and his not soon to be forgotten schoolmate wending on the choo-choo. He was dismayed to find that the only available seat was next a talkative gal from the very deep South. He was quite at a loss when she asked him the names of the captains of the various college football teams, but that was as nothing compared to the awful moment when the woman seated in front of them asked our beamish boy to mind her baby for a few minutes. The cynosure of all eyes, to coin a phrase, he fretted under the squirming burden of a lusty, blawling infant fetched out in pink. He blushed crimson when the kindly old lady went by with a fond remark about "that lovely young couple." Then too, the young lady stuck him for the price of a sandwich. Who said this machine age lacks gallantry and high adventure?

Raised Eyebrows Department  
Edna has a successor. Her name is "Ginger" and she quite happily does not write poetry. An avid reader of THE COWL, she has contributed an item that this column would (as usual) otherwise have missed completely. According to Ginger a premed named Tom was holding forth over the phone recently when the person on the other end of the wire mentioned hearing a metallic clinking sound. "That would be my knitting needles," said Thomas blushing. Let's hope it's not true and thanks, Ginger.

## MORIARTY PASSING MOURNED BY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

other fellow student, Silvio A. Batasini, was ready if needed. Death came quietly at 12:20 p. m. Friday, just one week ago.

## Family at Bedside

Present at his bedside were his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, who had scarcely left his side since his admittance to the hospital, the Rev. Wm. R. Clark, O.P., his sister, Elizabeth; his brother, Joseph; an aunt, Mrs. Nellie Donovan of the Bronx; an uncle, Mr. Michael Ford, of Brooklyn; Miss Elizabeth Whalen, R. N.; and Silvio A. Batasini.

A low mass of requiem was celebrated last Saturday morning at 8 a. m. in the college chapel for the repose of the soul of the deceased. Before the mass, the casket was opened for those who wished to pay their final respects to the body. The Mass was attended by members of Moriarty family, students and friends. The Mass was read by the Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P. Moriarty was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic, and thus was laid to rest in the white habit of the third order.

This Monday, in Harkin's Hall, at nine o'clock, Providence College students attended a solemn high mass of requiem, for the repose of the soul of their departed fellow student. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Paul D. Redmond, O.P., with the Revs. William R. Clark, O.P., and Urban E. Nagle, O.P., acting as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

## Chaplain Sings Funeral Mass

On the same day, at ten o'clock, funeral services attended by the youth's relatives were held in St. Mary, Queen of Heaven Church, in Brooklyn. At the mass, the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., chaplain of Providence College, was celebrant and was assisted by the Rev. Joseph A. Manning, O.P., deacon, and the Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., sub-deacon. The Rev. Fathers Reilly and Masterson were acolytes. Father Moriarty, pastor of St. Patrick's Church of Fall River, a cousin of the deceased, blessed the casket at the grave and recited the final prayers. Also present were Father Crawford, pastor of Moriarty's parish church, two Jesuit fathers from Brooklyn Prep School, who were Moriarty's former teachers, and four members of the Brooklyn clergy. The following residents of Metropolitan New York acted as student delegates: Edward M. Burke, Walter F. Doolan, Paul A. Keassey, John V. Lynch, George F. McGuire, and Raymond J. O'Mara.

Moriarty's death was regarded as a personal loss by virtually the entire student body. His good nature, wit, and readiness to serve, endeared him to all those who came in direct contact with him, while his sterling performances in such events as the Soph-Fresh Mixer and "The Student Quints," musical comedy given last year at the college, made him a figure familiar to and popular with all.

Moriarty came to Providence College with the intention of joining the Dominican Order, and stories of the entertainments he staged last year at Guzman Hall have already become part of the Hall's tradition. He changed his plans, however, and this year enrolled simply as a student.

## FALL RIVER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Fall River Club of Providence College, meeting in room 30, Wednesday afternoon, elected the following officers for the coming year: Paul Griffin, President; Joseph Shea, Vice President; Badi Haze, Secretary; and Jeremiah McDonald, Treasurer.

The club voted to hold its annual dance on Monday evening, December 28th. Thomas J. Daly was appointed general chairman, and Joseph Shea publicity agent.

Rev. Paul Redmond, O.P., has been appointed Faculty Advisor.

## Frosh Basketball Schedule Released

## Yearlings to Play Fourteen Games; Open Series Tomorrow

The Providence College athletic office has released the 1936-37 Freshman basketball schedule. The yearlings will play 14 games opening with the Olneyville Boys Club quintet on Saturday. The schedule will be featured by a home and home series with the R. I. State Freshmen, Newport Naval Training Station, Bryant College, and Becker College of Worcester. They will close the season with their annual clash with the Brown yearlings at the Brown Gym on March 13.

The schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 5—Olneyville Boys' Club, 9—Becker College, 17—Bryant College, Jan. 16—R. I. State Freshmen.  
Feb. 9—Bridgewater Teachers College, 11—Becker College at Worcester, 16—Bryant College at Bryant Gym, 20—Newport Naval Training, 22—Springfield Freshmen at Springfield, 26—Duffee Textile at Fall River, 27—Springfield Junior Varsity.  
March 3—Newport Naval Training at Newport, 10—R. I. State Freshmen at Kingston, 13—Brown Freshmen at Brown Gym.

## TELEGRAPH FOLLOWS WARNING CARD

(Continued from Page 1)  
water in the face. The College will have to be a little more tactful in the future or they might open up some morning to find the corridors deluged with blue and brown coated messenger boys.

Perhaps the warnings should read: "It grieves us to inform you that your offspring is below par in his scholastic work. Unless he tees off with a free swing and gets more distance into his drives he will have to turn in his clubs."

This would be much more comprehensive to the fathers and a lot more fun for the authorities to write.

## SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

Mary C. of Oaklawn, Cranston, has informed one of our intelligentsia that she is "gunning for a certain Sophomore. And if I ever meet him, I'll fix him!" The reason for Miss Mary C.'s ire is quite evident after an explanation of the details has been given. It seems that last year when this Soph was a Freshie, he visited Miss Mary one Sunday evening at her home. Knowing only her name, he began a long discourse on the advantages of limiting the number of her escorts to P.C. fellows. The lecture lasted for fully three quarters of an hour without a single interruption. Miss Mary supposing that this was a form of initiation, "let him talk all he wanted." And the lad talked. "However," Miss Mary says, "I didn't mind that, but when he asked me for a date next Sunday night, that took the cake. And then the next week somebody put a crack in the COWL about me and said the joke was on me. Well, the joke will be on him, if I ever meet him." The culprit says that he never asked her for a date, so the plot thickens. Further developments in this controversy will be related in this column. So be on hand, fellas.

B.C.H.C.

Vic (Stopper) Fields owing to his inability to secure an evening gown (and someone to wear it) was forced

to refuse the invitation of Charles Paraskis star nugget carrier for Holy Cross, to the football reception tented to the Holy Cross football team by Boston College last Saturday evening. Proving what is good enough for their football teams is also good enough for our band.

## Overhead in Our Better

## Night Spots

Swing it Sandy (Blitmore Aunes Minerva.  
Starlight Starbright lets have on on Smitty tonight.

—Federal Heights.

wful glad to have met you Mrs. Yes, college boys Mother.

## At Sea

Bob Back Up O'Neil, Freshman wishes he had gone to the Navy Academy as there is Occans of law for him on the said street in the town.

And so to bed, at all times remembering that first principle.

"Just study your daily matter."

## Our Girl Ruth

Ruth rode in my new cycle car in the seat in back of me. I took a bump at fifty-five And rode on ruthlessly.

## Destiny

The Sherry's they have four, The McQueeney's they have three, The Kellies they have two— And the classics they have me

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# SPORTS

## JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

The Hoopsters  
The curtain is about to be rung on one of the most topsy-turvy seasons in the annals of the scene is rapidly shifting the gridiron to the basketball. Here at Providence College, Friars have already tucked away football paraphernalia in the halls and have donned their football togs in anticipation of an successful court season.

General McClellan's charges will in their '36-'37 court season to now night when they entertain from Stroudsburg Teachers quintet in Harkins Hall. The courtmen looked very impressive in pre-drills and are primed for their. With a veteran array of play, the Friars should enjoy one of the most successful seasons since the start of the sport at Providence College.

go the "Gen" one better. Aside capturing the Rhode Island and England titles, I predict that Friars will be in the thick of the for the Eastern basketball hon. Watch the Friars go to town.

### Merritt Honored

Merritt, Friar backfield mentor prominent athletic official, was named by the New England basketball officials when he was elected president of the New England Association of Approved Basketball Officials last Friday night in Boston.

extend my felicitations to Carl in his appointment. The genial and popular Carl has made a host of during his association with the as an athlete and coach.

### Inter-class Basketball

Inter-class basketball league is in process of formation and from it looks as though they'll be of keen competition. It is planned to have an eight club circuit with following teams represented: two from Guzman Hall, one from the four classes, THE COWL and the Friar's Club five. The league will be released in the near by the sporting staff of the NE. The league officials will endeavor to arrange games with leading inter-class teams of rival Rhode colleges. We're doing our part to make this a success. The rest is up to the student body. Support your team and get in on the fun.

### '36 Leaders

ing every thing into consideration, here's my ranking of the first ten for America's most hectic football season—1936:

1—Minnesota; 2—Northwestern; 3—Iowa State; 4—Alabama; 5—U. Washington; 6—Pittsburgh; 7—Ohio State; 8—Nebraska; 9—Notre Dame; 10—Fordham.

Congratulations to Ben Polack. The only letterman certainly made a choice when they elected Polack as the '37 football force. He did great ball during the past season in the forgotten man's position.

ed. He'll make a grand leader. More gained 180 yards from scrimmage in the Niagara game, which is plenty of yardage in any league.

Polack's gridsters drank salt water a year in practice periods to resist the salt loss while in action.

Francis, Nebraska fullback, is tops. Santa Clara, the only undefeated and untied eleven, close its season a week from now against Texas Christian U.

is a tough battle, but Santa Clara will keep its slate clean. The Columbia basketball team will play in national sports festival in Havana this winter.

## BEN POLACK ELECTED FRIAR GRID CAPTAIN

### New Captain Becomes One of Nation's Youngest Grid Leaders

One of the youngest captains in the country will lead the '37 Friar gridiron forces to the wars next September.

At a meeting of the lettermen held last week, Ben Polack, unassuming 18-year-old Warren Junior, was elected captain of the 1937 Providence College eleven. Ben will not reach his 19th birthday until next January, probably being the youngest captain-elect in the country, and he will be one of the youngest leaders in the country when he assumes command of the Black and White warriors next Fall.

Ben had not participated in this sport until he became a Senior at Warren High. One day while watching the Warren High gridsters going through their paces, he suddenly decided that football was his game and set out to prove it. By his brilliant and impressive playing, he soon won a backfield berth and also went on to win a position on the All-State team.

The new Friar captain has been the unsung hero in the Providence College line for the past two years capably filling the gap left open by Bill Kutneski, All-New England guard. Playing the forgotten man's position, Ben has proved to be a tower of strength in the Friar's forward wall.

Polack joined the Freshman football squad in September, 1934, with plans to become either an end or a halfback and saw service in both positions. Next year, when he moved up to the Varsity, line material was needed and Ben was converted to a guard—a post he has excelled at ever since.

### '37 Grid Schedule Is Announced

#### Two Night Games Feature Card; to Open Season Against Crusaders

Graduate Manager John E. Farrell has announced an eight game schedule for the 1937 football season which will be featured by a night game with Xavier University of Cincinnati and a Turkey Day encounter with Western Maryland at Baltimore.

This marks the return of the Xavier eleven to the P. C. schedule after a lapse of ten years. The last meeting of these two teams was held in Cincinnati and resulted in a 27-6 victory for the Musketeers. Next year's spotlight games will probably be staged at the Cranston Alumni Field. Rhode Island State will also be met in a night game on Nov. 12.

The Friars will open their season against the Crusaders at Worcester on Oct. 2. A game may be carried for the last Saturday in September which has been left open. The Saturday preceding Thanksgiving is also an open date.

The 1937 schedule follows:

Sept. 25—Open.  
Oct. 2—Holy Cross at Worcester;  
3—Xavier University of Cincinnati (Friday night); 16—St. Anselm at Manchester; 23—Springfield College;  
30—C. C. N. Y. at New York.

Nov. 6—Niagara University; 12—Rhode Island State (Friday night); 20—Open; 25—Western Maryland at Baltimore.

## COWL ALL-EASTERN SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Player	College	Position	College	Player	
Daddio	Pittsburgh	End	Cornell	Holland	
Franco	Fordham	Tackle	Holy Cross	Moncewicz	
Montgomery	Princeton	Guard	Fordham	Pierce	
Ray	Dartmouth	Centre	Fordham	Wojciechowicz	
Glassford	Pittsburgh	Guard	Temple	Gurzynski	
Chesbro	Colgate	Tackle	Pittsburgh	Daniell	
Kelley	Yale	End	Army	Stromberg	
Frank	Yale	Quarterback	Princeton	Sandbach	
Murray	Pennsylvania	Halfback	Army	Meyer	
Ingram	Navy	Halfback	Pittsburgh	Goldberg	
Handrahan	Dartmouth	Fullback	Duquesne	Brumbaugh	

## All-Opponent Football Eleven Selected By Friar Gridsters

### W. Maryland, B. C. Place Three Men; Holy Cross Two

It is customary at this time of the year for THE COWL to publish an All-Opponent eleven. This team is based on the consensus of opinion of the Providence College Varsity.

It must be remembered that these selections were made on the basis of what these particular men did while playing against the Friars, and not on how they played for the entire season.

Western Maryland and Boston College shared the honors by each placing three men on the team. Holy Cross won two positions while State, Niagara, and Springfield each gained one berth. Benjamin, Western Maryland; Dominick, Boston College; Tosi, Niagara, and Campbell, Western Maryland, were almost unanimous choices. The remaining positions were closely contested with a narrow margin determining the winner.

The All-Opponent team is as follows:

Player	College	Pos.
Benjamin	W. Maryland	End
Dominick	Boston College	Tackle
Kissell	Boston College	Guard
Tosi	Niagara	Centre
Luciano	Holy Cross	Guard
Forthman	W. Maryland	Tackle
O'Donnell	Holy Cross	End
Mudge	R. I. State	Quarterback
Gintoff	Boston College	Halfback
Huston	Springfield	Halfback
Campbell	W. Maryland	Fullback

Honorable mention: Ends—D'Iorio, State; Sullivan, St. Anselm; Cahill, B. C.; Tackles—Horner, W. Maryland; Depetrillo, State; DiGiovanna, Niagara; Janussa, B. C.; Moncewicz, H. C.; Guards—McCarthy, State; Ortenzi, W.

Maryland; Keane and Gilman, B. C.; Carr, H. C.; Benigno, Niagara; Centres—Worth, B. C.; Mautner, H. C.; Backs—Sandowski, W. Maryland; Kidd, Brucato, Bartolomeo, and Osmanski, H. C.; Splrida and Butcka, St. Anselm; Davies, Niagara; and Di Natale, B. C.

## Frosh Select All-Star Team

In response to the request of the Sports Department that members of the Freshmen football squad select an All-Opponent team, THE COWL publishes for the first time an eleven composed of men whose collegiate football career is yet to be fully realized.

Holy Cross led the list with four men while Boston College was runner-up with three. The Harvard Jayvees gained two positions, and Naval Training and St. John's rounded out the eleven. The Providence yearlings voted Annis and Woroniz of Boston College as the two outstanding players whom they faced during the entire season.

Player	College
End	Woronicz Boston College
Tackle	Sarno Holy Cross
Guard	Bannon St. John's Prep
Centre	Ball Holy Cross
Tufts	Harvard Jayvees
Brooks	Newport Naval
Tackle	Jameson Harvard Jayvees
End	Holy Cross
Quarterback	Cahill Boston College
Halfback	Annis Boston College
Fullback	Giardi Holy Cross
Honorable mention:	Ends—Cimino, H. C.; Harrison, B. C.; Trout, St. John's; Knapp, Harvard; Tackles—Tumalia, Marinasopolis; Rosenthal, St. John's; Schmidt and Barkin, Harvard; Guards—Bogden, H. C.; Swenson, B. C.; Baum, Harvard; Centres—Face, State; Depetrillo, St. John's; Backs—Durandau, Lovett, and Hale, State; Griskievicz, Marinasopolis; Penale, Newport; McCarthy, B. C.; Hicks and Burnett, Harvard; Kelley, Michaud, and Toseyowski.

## FRIAR HOOPSTERS BEGIN SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT

### Veteran Friar Quintet to Open Against East Stroudsburg

The Providence College basketball season will be inaugurated tomorrow night in Harkins Hall when the Friar Varsity quintet entertains the strong Stroudsburg State Teachers five from East Stroudsburg, Pa. In the main attraction, in the preliminary tilt the Providence College Freshmen will engage the fast Olneyville Boys' Club hoopsters.

Last season's Varsity quintet of Captain Leo Davin, ex-Captain Ben Smith, Ed Bobinski, Joe Carew, and Charlie Gallagher is back intact, and the prospects for a successful season are exceptionally bright. As the season gets under way, and the effects of the strenuous football season have been erased, the squad will be ably complemented with the addition of Carl Angelica and Ray Belliveau.

The nucleus of the 1936-'37 Varsity array is composed of the undefeated Friar Freshman team of 1933-'34. Eight members of that yearling squad are now first stringers on the Varsity.

### Veterans Return

The players who have come up to the Varsity from the unbeaten cagers of the 1933-'34 season are Carl Angelica, Gus Hagstrom, Fred Collins, Ray Belliveau, Ben Smith, Captain Davin, Joe Carew, and Charlie Gallagher. With Leo Ploski, Bill Moge, Bill Spinler, Paul Farley and John Crowley, two newcomers, and Bill Murphy, Charlie McElroy, and Elton Deusing, up from last year's yearling, rounding out the full squad, Coach Al McClellan will have a unit of four teams with which to work.

The Friars met the Stroudsburg Teachers' court team twice last season, winning both contests, 64-39 and 50-31, and will be out to make it three straight when they stack up against the visitors tomorrow night.

"General" Starts 10th Season  
Providence will make a strong bid (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## Hospitality in Providence

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## VARSITY QUINTET TO OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page 5)

to regain the court laurels they lost last winter when they bowed to the Springfield quintet in the Olympic trial game to decide the New England basketball supremacy. "General" McClellan will start his tenth season as basketball mentor at Providence College, and during that time his teams have won many New England championships. His nine year record is 128 wins in 174 starts.

The "Gen's" starting lineup will probably have Captain Leo Davin, All-New England guard, and ex-Captain Ben Smith at the guards; Ed Bobinski, All-New England second team centre, in the pivot post; Joe Carew or Gus Hagstrom and Charlie Gallagher playing the forwards. This entire team received mention in the All-New England selections last year and was rated second only to Springfield, New England titlists.

### To Meet Assumption College

Next Wednesday, the Friars will oppose the fast Assumption College team of Worcester at Harkins Hall in their second contest of the season. Last year the Friars defeated the Assumption College, 45-24. However, the visitors will field a veteran aggregation which should be vastly improved with a year's experience behind them. They'll probably give the Friars plenty of competition.

The Freshman squad is one of the finest the "Gen" has had in many a

moon and should enjoy an excellent season. They have looked very impressive in their pre-season drills and are rapidly nearing mid-season form. Dick Mezejewski of Pittsfield, Mass., has been pacing the yearlings by his brilliant all-round playing in practice sessions. Others who have looked good in practice are Joe Kwasniewski, Jimmy Leo, Leo Shattuck, Joe Barnini, Don Morell, Karl Dubiel, and Harry Speckman. The yearlings will meet the Olneyville Boys' Club tomorrow night and will oppose the speedy Becker College Five next Wednesday in a prelim to the Friar-Assumption encounter.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 3)

Reverend Monsignor John A. Ryan, Professor of Moral Theology at the Catholic University of America, who will discuss "The Condemnation of 'L'Avenir'."

This year's meeting of the Association is being held in Providence under the auspices of the Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D. D., Bishop of Providence, who is honorary chairman of the Providence Committee on arrangements. The Association will honor Bishop Keough at a public reception on Monday evening, December 28, and the next morning Bishop Keough will act as chairman of the first public session of the conference.

## BASKETBALL ADMISSION PRICE IS ANNOUNCED

Student admission to all Varsity basketball games played at Harkins Hall has been set at 25 cents per game by the Athletic Office. Admission for outsiders will be 50 cents. The prices for games which will be played at the Rhode Island Arena will be announced on the bulletin board.

The first game of the season will be played in Harkins Hall tomorrow night when the Providence quintet meets the Stroudsburg State Teachers College of East Stroudsburg, Pa. In the preliminary encounter the Providence College Freshman Basketball team will meet a quintet from the Olneyville Boys' Club.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY HEARS EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

end, universally valid principles for our guidance, Catholics should be first and most active in peace efforts."

Mr. McKenna was escorted to the speaker's stand by the Reverends William R. Clark, O.P., and Vincent C. Dore, O.P., of the Sociology Department. He was introduced by Father Clark as "one who has been actively engaged in the work of Catholic international peace, both as a lecturer and an author." Father Dore opened the program with a few preliminary remarks concerning Catholic peace.

Following his address to the student body Mr. McKenna held an open forum for a group of students specially interested in the Catholic peace movement. Mr. McKenna described

the present Pan-American Peace Movement. In the discussion that followed the students asked questions about "conscientious objectors", the effect of radio dissemination of both peace and militaristic propaganda, and the work of such vigorous Catholic peace organizations such as "Pan Romana" and the Student Peace Federation. In this talk Mr. McKenna reiterated his stand that the idea of peace is a positive one from the truly Christian viewpoint.

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**PROVIDENCE  
BILTMORE**

*Thumbs  
Up*

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!  
I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot  
...we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder...and when  
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

*for the good things  
smoking can give you...*

*Thumbs up for  
Chesterfield*

