



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

FATHER GEORGES LAYS THEORIES OF COMMUNISM

Religion not 'Opium of the People,' Speaker Avers. New Series Considered

The Thomistic Institute of Providence College will sponsor a second series of talks on current social problems, it was announced after the first of five lectures had been completed last Sunday afternoon. The opening address was delivered in Perkins Hall by the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., professor of philosophy, who spoke on the subject, "Religion's Response to Communism."

The "Opium" Slander attacking the Marxian theory that religion is the opium of the people," Georges said, "Communism has kept the time for another Christ Crusade, not to Palestine, as that pur forefathers, but to Moscow." He contended that Communism makes State, not the individual, the center of its thought. Referring to the mystic theory, he said, "Such is an enslavement rather than an emancipation. It confers on State complete and unmitigated power, which implies drastic and rigid intolerance toward natural rights and privileges. Ultimately, it is the reason and absolute paralysis of noblest potentialities of human life."

Christian Perspective "Christianity," he continued "centricity is its social thought primarily upon the human individual. It contemplates man in the plenitude of his individuality. In Christian perspective man is, first of all, a creature of God, composite of body and soul, with an individual destiny. As a creature of God, he bears the image of his Maker, man dignified being. As a creature of God he possesses a heritage of God-given rights, such as the right of life, the right of happiness, the right to work, the right to have children, the right of private ownership, the right to worship his God. And these rights postulate correlative obligations."

Christianity is, therefore, intensely personalistic in its social perspective. The individual is of greater importance than the State. For the State is dependent upon individuals and has no existence apart from them. In other words before man is a member of the State, he is a human being, a creature of God, with personal rights and privileges. Thus according to Christian philosophy the State exists not for man and not man for the State, but man and the State are founded upon a radical principle in social philosophy."

Future Lectures The address brought to a conclusion a series of lectures which were under the personal direction of Rev. Thur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Perkins Hall, and which had received the approval of the Most Rev. Francis P. Dough, D.D., Bishop of Providence. Fr. Chandler spoke briefly after the lecture and on behalf of the faculty he himself expressed thanks to all who had attended the series and extended all in favor of a future series. He called attention to the fact that Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., chairman of the Thomistic Institute, and to suggest topics for the future series.

"BUCK" LAWLER RIDES AGAIN



Wheelbarrow Ride Culminates Wager Made on Basketball Game

BETTER BETTER BET BETTER

"To the victor belongs the spoils." Only in this case the spoils didn't happen to be loot but rather the fulfilling of a wager promise. It all started when Leo Miller bet Bill Lawler that R. I. State's point-a-minute basketball five would defeat the Springfield Indians. As both boys were a little short financially at the time, (most college men are) each agreed to trundle the winner down the main driveway to River Ave. and up the driveway again in a wheelbarrow.

OPENS NEW SERIES



Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P.

Professor of Philosophy Opens New Lecture Series at Pittsfield

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of Philosophy at Providence College, opened a new series of free public lectures in Pittsfield, Mass. on Friday last. The series is part of an open forum program being conducted by the Pittsfield Knights of Columbus.

Father Perrotta is chairman of the Philosophy Department at the College, which department was responsible for the Thomistic Institute sponsoring the series just closed. In opening the new series at Pittsfield, he spoke on "Personalities in Communism."

This evening, the Rev. Nicholas E. Serror, O.P., will deliver the second lecture. The order of lectures, all of which are scheduled for Friday nights, follows: Jan. 22, The Rev. James B. McGwin, O.P., professor of Economics; Jan. 29, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., professor of Sociology; Feb. 5, the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., professor of Philosophy; Feb. 12, the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of Philosophy; Feb. 19, the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., professor of Philosophy.

Friar Five Meets State in Arena Tomorrow Night

SEEK VICTORY IN FIRST HOOP ENCOUNTER

The Rams and the Friars will resume their athletic rivalry tomorrow evening when the State and Providence quintets clash at the R. I. Auditorium. A capacity crowd is expected to turn out to witness this basketball natural. Reports emanating from the proper authorities indicate that it will probably be necessary to hang out the S. R. O. sign. This all-important encounter will have a direct bearing on the Rhode Island basketball championship.

BERRIGAN HEADS PROM COMMITTEE

Important Traditional Social Function Will be Held Early in April

Daniel A. Berrigan, Providence, was elected to the Chairmanship of the Junior Prom Committee at a Junior Class meeting held last Tuesday. Nominations for that position were completed the previous Thursday, with six candidates being nominated. A majority vote is necessary for that office, and with six candidates in the field this could not be obtained on

the previous Thursday. Nominations for that position were completed the previous Thursday, with six candidates in the field this could not be obtained on the previous Thursday. Nominations for that position were completed the previous Thursday, with six candidates in the field this could not be obtained on the previous Thursday.

Providence is determined to move into a tie for the title by handling the Kingstontians a setback. The Smith Hillers have a veteran team and have been facing much stronger opposition than their opponents. This gives the Friars a slight edge over the invaders. You'll witness two evenly matched teams playing heads up basketball for forty minutes. The invaders employ a wide open attack while the homesters use a smooth, consistent game.

The Friars won the court title last year sweeping the State series and defeating Brown. They are favored to repeat. Providence has been pointing for the State game and is confident of making it three straight over their arch rivals.

McClellan Satisfied

Coach "General" McClellan is satisfied with the team's improvement over their pre-Christmas showing. The new plays used by the Friars in their last few games have worked very well greatly speeding up their offense. With a vast improvement both defensively and offensively the "Gen" is anticipating a hard earned win over the battling Rams.

"Chet" Jaworski, one of New England's leading scorers, will lead the invader's attack. Coach Keaney's starting line-up will have Messina and Tashjian at the forwards, Jaworski at center, and Wright and Fabricant at the guards. Coach McClellan will start Carew and Gallagher at the forwards, Bobinski at the pivot post, with Smith and Capt. Davin in the back court.

George Feldman of Holyoke and John Winters of Springfield will referee the varsity game. The preliminary contest will start at 8 p. m., with the main attraction will get under way at 9:15 p. m.

By virtue of their sterling triumph over the Dartmouth five, the Friars remained undefeated by New England rivals. A loss to the Rams will topple them from this high ranking while a victory on the other hand will enable the Smith Hillers to procure a firm hold on the New England title.

Providence after a slow start has come along fast, and in their last three games against Assumption, Dartmouth, and Lowell, respectively have been well-nigh invincible. The scalping of the Indians at Hanover proved that the Friars have one of the finest quintets in the East.



Daniel A. Berrigan

the first ballot, which was held on last Monday. Three of the aspirants were eliminated in this first ballot, and on the second ballot which followed immediately a deadlock resulted between the runner-up candidates, Daniel Berrigan and Thomas Durnin, each polling 25 votes, with John Fanning first polling 32 votes. It was moved and carried that further balloting be postponed until the next day, Tuesday, to enable the voters to reconsider their decisions.

In the first ballot on Tuesday Thomas Durnin was eliminated, and two (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Superstition Stalks Students As 13th Issue Presages Disaster

Sports Editor to Give Talisman as Tokens of Good Will

The students of the college are offered a "double feature" threat for the week insofar as this is publication No. 13 of the current year and today is just so much hokum but seeing as today wasn't Friday the 13th, something had to be substituted. Hence the coined day of ill omen.

Last year the publishing calendar and the moon collaborated and presented the staff with as fine a coinci-

dence as journalism could pray for, resulting in issue No. 13 and Friday the 13th both falling on the same day, but the staff muffed the golden opportunity. The total space given over to the story at that time was 1 1/4 inches of meaty material which was as ghoulish and hair raising as reading "Scowl" with E. Riley Hughes. (I'm just getting even for some of the cracks he made last week about the 10 worst stories of the year 1936. Incidentally, I led the league with a percentage of 400.)

The superstitious ones will take (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



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AGAIN

Examinations are associated in a very explicable way with the distasteful side of college life. They assume a terrible significance in thought and sometimes a sickening fulfillment in reality. The midnight oil is a quaint spectre which seems to beckon as examinations arrive. And now examinations have come again for Providence College. But must we view the approach of the inevitable with so much perturbation? Can there not be a saner, more practical view of the utility, personal and social, of the examination?

As conceived by grave theorists the examination is a measure of work accomplished, and in most cases, this purpose is fulfilled. These dreaded tests are in truth measures of the ability to apply the lectures and work of a semester. They are perhaps the only tangible evidence of progress. Whatever may have been the work during the term, the examination is designed to give fair measure of success or failure. Viewed in this objective sense, the examination is a reasonable barometer.

But from the student's subjective view an examination is too often a nerve-wracking process. Frantic study and midnight incubation almost invariably are disturbing forces for the space of a week. If the individual student were accurately able to gauge his year's work, some of the self-torture which accompanies an examination might be prevented. But study is too often hit and miss, and when the day of accounting comes, the books are completely unbalanceable.

There is no antidote for examinations. For thousands of years students have been taking them and no one has found a panacea. It is a personal problem, which must be solved in a personal way. This sane unemotional view of things may help, but it seems that examinations, like the stars, must come and go, looking down upon brightened or dimmed success, as they go.

THE LECTURE SERIES

The success of the series of lectures recently concluded by the Thomistic Institute of Providence College is ample proof that Catholic laymen are ready for intelligent Catholic discussion of the problems of the day. In the emphasis on press and radio the influence of the "living" word is too often forgotten, but this series on "Communism" shows how powerful and attractive is the voice of audible discussion.

Catholics of today realize that the only effective attack on the false theories of the day is a strong offensive movement. Communism, perhaps the most dangerous of the systems of government being bandied by modern "intellectuals," justly merits first at-

tention, but all through our social and moral organizations there are problems which would well bear the dissection of calm logic. Intellectual presentation of the essentials of these problems could be as effective as the press or radio in the Catholic counter drive.

Already the Thomistic Institute has begun to extend its work with the series of addresses given in Providence being repeated in Pittsfield. Opportunity is thus being given to another city to hear the same lectures which drew capacity and interested audiences to Harkins Hall. The constructive discussion of Communism will be brought to an increased group of Catholic laymen.

We thank the Thomistic Institute for the fine series just completed. The people of Providence and the students of Providence College profited by the series, and it is our earnest hope that the Thomistic Institute will see fit to present these same speakers and others in the discussion of other vital problems of the day.

AU REVOIR

At its best, the subject of parting is both a sad and touching one, not only to those who are leaving but also to those who are left behind and must remember with regret the pleasant associations that have been necessarily severed. But, painful as the task may be, fond farewells must be bidden to those unfortunates who, for one reason or another, fail to successfully pass the final examinations of the first semester.

There are those who will fall by the wayside, for it has always been thus. Not that those who do leave have not the intelligence, but in some cases lack of application, and outside employment calling for long hours of work, will take their toll. Again, there are those who are not fitted for a college education but are destined for the artisan field. For these it is far better that they leave in the beginning and concentrate upon some useful field of endeavor with which they will be able to gain a livelihood. They will have profited no end by their abbreviated sojourn at college and will be better men for the lesson they have learned. It is most depressing to face the fact that perhaps an enterprising career was nipped in the bud because of mere indolence but the penalty must be paid in order that a high standard may be maintained. It is expedient that this type of discipline be kept in practice in order to insure college men of the highest calibre in our institutions of higher learning.

We sincerely hope that every man enrolled in college will be with us after the results of the Mid-Years are announced, but with the many unforeseen difficulties that are bound to arise the probability that this will be

so is very slight. But, in case that it will be "June in January" for some of our student body, we take this opportunity to bid them Au Revoir, Adieu and Auf Wiedersehen, and every success in whatever other field they may care to cast their lot.

"...LET NO MAN..."

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, founder of the First Humanist Society, recently denied that marriage is a "holy ceremony," and said that it should be taken out of the realm of churches.

One of the strongest forces for evil and the break down of morals in the world today is the activity of those false preachers who pander to the basest passions of men rather than fulfilling their duty of elevating man and stimulating his higher faculties. Their object, of course, is not to teach the word of God, but to fill their own pockets with coin of the realm.

This charge, that the teachings of such men as Dr. Potter are base appeals to the lower emotions, made for the purpose of lining the pockets of the appealers, is made obvious by an analysis of some of the specific charges made by the Doctor. Their utter lack of intelligent content is startling.

In one instance, the founder of the First Humanist Society objected to the orthodox churches' ideas on sex, which he said were "set forth centuries ago by some celibate priest." That "celibate priest" of whom the Doctor speaks so disparagingly was Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Again, Dr. Potter said, "... Intelligent persons are dropping religion solely because of the religious attitude on these questions (the questions of birth control, and marriage as a holy ceremony)." People are not "dropping religion," because of the teaching of orthodox churches, but if they are dropping religion it is because such

men as Dr. Potter insist upon undermining these teachings, and offering to the weak-willed easily followed, but morally depraved, alternatives.

Dr. Potter goes on to "blame" the Roman Catholic and orthodox Protestant churches for "Being responsible for the fact that New York State recognizes but one legal ground for divorce—adultery," and for "Causing thousands of men and women to perjure themselves and swear to adulteries that never existed in order to get divorces from marriages that have gone on the rocks for other causes."

As to the first "charge," the churches should indeed be sorry that they have made it impossible for a woman in New York to get a divorce because her husband smokes a different brand of cigarettes, or does not like the same movie stars as she does. And for the other, in the case of the Catholic Church at least, it is patently ridiculous to charge it with causing "men and women to perjure themselves—in order to get divorces," when the Church forbids divorce.

If we were to throw out addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, the national budget could easily be balanced. Anything could happen, for who could say what was right and what was wrong? Dr. Potter would know that if he throws out the basic laws of morality, moral chaos will result. He should know that if he makes marriage a casual agreement, and grants divorce on any flimsy pretense, the ultimate result will be the complete collapse of family life. But evidently he does not care, so long as his loose doctrines attract followers to his first humanist society and draw dollars to his collection box.

"What God has joined together let no man put asunder," says Holy Writ. No man—but even Dr. Charles Francis Potter, founder of the First Humanist Society.

Culled from the Colleges

FOUR MEN ON A STEAK

Four college men enter a restaurant:

Walter: "Well, gentlemen, what will you have?"

Senior: "I'll have a steak," well done."

Junior: "One steak, medium."

Sophomore: "Make mine steak, but rare."

Frosh: (Disgusted) "Just let the bull pass through and I'll bite him on the run."

—Fordham Ram.

"REPETITION CLICKS"

The Dally Californian evidently believes in teaching its readers by repetition. It stated five times in succes-

sion that "it is a little known fact that polo, a game of the ancient Persians was invented by Chinese women."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"SO WE HEAR"

Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-36.

—Brown Daily Herald.

IT'S TRUE

Approximately 97% of the college presidents have come from two professions, teaching and ministry.—Margaret Potts of Ventura J. C. can take dictation at the rate of 200 words a minute for five consecutive minutes.—For two full years, 1917-18, not a Vir-

Guzman Hall

The Philomusian Club met on Sunday, Jan. 10. Russell Aumann '37, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a play would be presented on St. Thomas Day. Thomas Donlan '39, president of the Philomusian Society, proposed that change be made regarding the appointments of the various committee chairmen. The members decided the selection of new chairmen be restricted to previous members of committees in order to gain the benefit of their experience. Such limitation was not previously the rule.

On Friday evening, Jan. 8, the regular meeting of the Guzman Hall International Relations Union was held. Thomas Flynn '39, president, the Union, spoke concerning the reasons for such an organization and set in part: "Interest in peace is vital, the well-being of the Church today in response to the appeal of His Holiness for peace, it seems particularly timely that such an organization founded at the Hall... We should make ourselves practically, as well theoretically, members of the Mystical Body of Christ." The Union will hold regular monthly meetings at which papers will be read concerning a particular topic chosen for that month. For the next meeting the speaker will be Thomas Mullaney '37, Thom Donlan '39, and Charles Cocoran '37. They will discuss the various "war spots" of Europe.

The Lacordaire Club of Guzman Hall held its regular weekly meeting on Saturday, Jan. 9. Joseph Clinton '40, in his inimitable southern accent spoke concerning the negro question in this country, warmly lamenting the treatment of the negro. Thomas Sheehan '38, recited Thomas Hood's famed poem "The Bridge of Sighs."

KNOWING YOUR ORCHESTRAS

STROLLING along FLETCHER at one I met an un-KEMPED fellow WARING a GREEN hat, who SHE posing I was a GOODMAN asked for a LIGHT. Being a right GUY treated him as I would a KING and obliged by SHAWING him to a GABER shop and getting him a shirt and ISHAM-poo, after which he finished a NEWMAN and thanked me NOBLE-ly.

—Northeastern News

—Penn Punch Box



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Dr. O'Neill Conducts Literature Forum
English Professor Addresses Catholic Teachers' Conclave

As the final speaker in a lecture series on "Some Aspects of Modern Catholic Literature," Daniel J. O'Neill, Ph.D., professor of English at Providence College, last Friday night, Jan. 12, conducted a literature forum before the Catholic Teachers' Conclave. Dr. O'Neill was questioned by members of the Conclave on various current trends in literature.

The forum closed a series of lectures which were opened by the Reverend Urban Nagle, O.P., and included addresses by the Reverend Bernadine McCarthy, O.P., and Dr. O'Neill. During the series drama, poetry, and contemporary Catholic fiction and non-fiction were discussed in separate addresses.

In reply to a question on the "trouble with modern poets," Dr. O'Neill commented that "contemporary poets rely too much on imagery and obscurity." However, he stated that the poetic genius of Maxwell Anderson are greater than the later works of Nobel

Fr. Reilly Named Alembic Moderator
Fr. McGregor Remains Assistant Moderator of Quarterly

The Reverend Robert D. Reilly, O.P., has been appointed Moderator of the Alembic. It was officially announced from the office of the President this week. Fr. Reilly, who has been assistant moderator of the Alembic since September, will succeed the Reverend Edward C. LaMore, O.P., who has been granted sabbatic leave for the remainder of the academic year in order to return to Catholic University to complete his studies for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. A graduate of Catholic University, Fr. Reilly became a member of the English Department at Providence College this year. The Reverend John T. McGregor, O.P., also a member of the English Department, will continue as assistant.

Priest-winner Eugene O'Neill, for "Anderson realizes that the American theatre needs a true classic and he has made a worthy effort to provide it."

Out of the Morgue

Herbert Spencer, the Philosopher, was playing a game of "50 and up" with a subaltern of remarkable proficiency. His opponent made a run of fifty and out in his first inning. The philosopher, irritated at not getting an opening reproved the officer in solemn tones. "Mr. —, a certain dexterity in games of skill argues a well-balanced mind, but such dexterity as you have is evidence, I fear, of a mis-spent youth."

The term "Alma Mater" is of Roman Catholic origin. It originated in medieval times in the University of Bonn, Germany, from a statue of the Blessed Virgin known as Alma Mater, or Beloved Mother.

The several languages and dialects spoken in the world number about 2800.

The ambition of the average Communist—to go places and boo things.

The bullion department in the Bank of England is submerged nightly in several feet of water by the action of machinery for protection against fire and theft.

The Danish flag consisting of a large white cross on a red field is the

oldest unchanged national flag in existence. It dates back to the 13th century.

The President of U. S. has nothing to do with the proposing and adopting of Constitutional Amendments and accordingly he has neither the power nor opportunity to veto a resolution passed by Congress proposing such Amendments.

Popular belief is that Chinese go into the laundry business because it requires practically no capital, little if any education, and an aptitude for that kind of work.

Butterflies migrate the same as birds, some as far as from Canada to Cuba.

\$7,000 was the cost, in terms of our present currency, to discover America according to authentic authority.

Behold the Seer

Then there was the University of Chicago pre-med student who quit college in his junior year. "There's no future in being a throat specialist," he explained. "They're always down in the mouth."
 N. Y. U. Bulletin.

New Post Given Dr. McKenna, '24
Was First to Enter Harvard Medical School; Also Honor Student

Dr. John B. McKenna, a graduate of Providence College in 1924, and now a senior physician at McLeas Hospital, Waverly, Mass., has now taken a position as consultant in psychiatry on the staff of the Dartmouth College health service.

Dr. McKenna graduated from Providence College with an A.B. and was the first to enter Harvard Medical School from this institution. He was a member of the football team, manager of the 1923 baseball team, on the staff of the "Alembic," a debater, and was graduated with honors. He was president of the Providence College Alumni Association in 1926.

APPROPRIATE AT THIS TIME!

Guest (at dinner table): "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"
 Professor (absent-mindedly): "Yes, I suppose so, but there are a few who ought to be flunked."
 —The Regis Herald.

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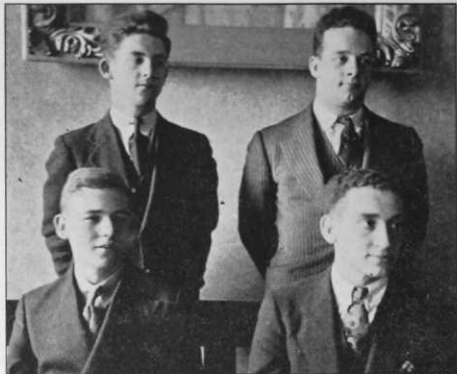
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SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Up to the split second, as it were, the Scowl falls over backward to present a mid-year examination which is nicely calculated to put you in trim for next week's grim business. Who knows, if you pass this one hundred per centum (yes, that's right) you may be excused from the mid-years. It's called quite simply The Super-comprehensive Ultra Intensive Infra Extensive Examination in Everything. The Exam of Exams (Copy right 1812)

Time allowance: Two days, N.E. Do not attempt to answer all the questions at once nor without reference to the examination paper. Be careful about pulling answers out of thin air—if the thin air happens to be surrounded by crib note. Ready? Then Go!

1. If Columbus did not discover America then don't you think it's high time somebody did? Answer concisely by parsing the verb "to be" in the key of C.

2. If in the equation: x plus y equals 4, and y equals 7, would you say there was a misprint? Explain.

3. Trace the growth and influence of Icelandic Literature and apply it to this problem: If an Eskimo had a birthday cake of ice would it be feasible to put candles on it? Be explicit.

4. If you had an evening to while away and you had a mystery story and the "Summa" handy, which would you read? State briefly why you would prefer the "Summa."

5. Whistle, translate it into Latin, now into French, now English, now Greek. Relax. Now write 600 words on: "Am I Exhausted?"

6. Did Charlemagne wear a beard to his knees? Did Plato? Did Kubla Khan? Did Louis XIV? Did anybody?

7. If you had your choice of receiving a 100-foot yawl or a peck of potatoes, which would you choose? Do you know what a yawl is?

8. Define: platitude, geronic, flubby, osteosarcomatous. Now how do you feel?

9. Explain why the Revolution of 1776 had nothing whatever to do with the Fourth Crusade. Or did it?

10. What kind of bread did Rip Van Winkle like for breakfast?

11. Mozart is to music what Dickens is to (a) Alice in Wonderland, (b) Valley Forge, (c) Battle Creek, Mich., (d) oysters.

12. Identify: Charles II, Arizona, Key West, Mae West, Yes, we have no bananas, Guy Kibbe, Pie a la mode.

13. Is it true what they say about Dixie? (T. F.). If true, write 200 words on "Dixie-Sho Nuff." If false, 200 words on: "Dixie-Taint So."

14. If you saw a pithe canthorpus erectus you could correctly say: (a) what will they think of next, (b) what school is that a motto of, (c) his cousin's a doorman at Roxy's.

15. Where is the semi-colon on pg. 72 of the textbook?

16. Refute: All mugs have ears. This shaving mug has ears. Ergo, can you hear me down here?

17. Rewrite the textbook (That's always a good one.)

18. The proverb "A rolling stone gathers no moss" means: (a) don't break any windows, (b) an old maid should not look under the bed, (c) gypsies start most forest fires, (d) only one to a customer.

19. Who wrote "I'm a boy from Bradley Heights, Never like to stay out nights. I hope Friar never bites 'Cause I'll bite back."

20. The phrase "I'll bite" is (a) boarding students theme song, (b) a major traffic problem, (c) motto on U. S. coins.

21. Write 500 words on any phase of any subject you can get away with. Please write illegibly and blot frequently.

22. Outline in complete and exhausting detail every jot and tittle in

Plans Near Completion for Annual Frosh Dance

Valentine Dance to be Held Feb. 5; Reeny is Chairman

The Freshman Class of Providence College, having passed its period of probation, yesterday finished plans for the combination pre-Lenten and Valentine Dance which is to be held in Harkin's Hall on the night of February 5th from 8:30 to 12:00.

A social committee was selected by the Freshman officers, William Farrell, Anthony Sasso, Peter Foley and William Riley, of which Frank Reeny was elected Chairman by a close vote. The other members of the committee which includes Irving Hicks, John Haberlin, John Buckley, Albert Viola and Edward Foley are considering several well known bands for the event. Auditions and agreements will be considered the week following the Mid-Year vacation.

Valentine Day Decorations

Decorations, which are under the supervision of the Chairman, Frank Reeny, will be in accordance with St. Valentine's Day, featuring a large

Debate Union Plans Meeting With B. C.

McGovern, Carrigan, and Paine to Speak in Debate Feb. 10

The Providence College Debating Union will meet the Boston College Debating team here on February 10, if plans now in correspondence materialize. Francis McGovern, Norman Carrigan and William Paine will comprise the team, which will defend the negative side of the question, Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry.

Monday evening the final debate in the second series of intramurals was held under the supervision of the moderator of the union, Walter Gibbons and Norman Carrigan, affirmative, and Michael Coyne and Robert Healey, negative, discussed the question, Resolved: That the several states should adopt one house legislatures. The third series of intramurals will be announced soon after the beginning of the second semester.

the course thusly: Section One: Jots. Section Two: Tittles.

23. Compare the Industrial Revolution with the rise of swing music. Do you see any reason for repeal of the Corn Laws? You do? Fine! 500 words.

24. What is the largest muscle in the frog? The zither? Joe Louis?

25. What would you rather do or go fishing?

heart as the centerpiece and the customary red and white trimmings. Edward Foley has been named to handle the publicity and John Buckley and Albert Viola have been appointed to select the orchestra. Irving Hicks and John Haberlin will have charge of disposing of the tickets.

Tickets Set at \$1.00

The suggestion that the admission price be set at \$2.00 and include favors was turned down and the more favorable idea of \$1.00 bids was accepted. The moderator tactfully suggested that individual favors be obtained for the young ladies in the form of corsages.

The moderator also spoke briefly on the rules governing social affairs at the college and advised that these be strictly adhered to in order that the success of the dance might be assured and reflect creditably on the ability and sincerity of the Freshman class to conduct such an affair as college men.

SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

King and President
My Pond lily for the week is bestowed upon one, "Quiet Bill Spiner."

My Casket Spray for the week goes to one, Ex-Lochnivar Bellevue. In bestowing these prizes I adhered only to facts and figures as gleaned at Georgetown.

It seems the female population of the cities to the North decided that King Ramon was slipping and so decided to adopt a democratic form of government.

King Ramon thereupon trucked

gracefully off the floor to the strains of "I'll Follow My Secret Heart." Whereupon through public demand "Quiet Bill" was acclaimed President under the new form of government.

Next Friday night "Quiet Bill" will be congratulated on the polished surface by his host of fair admirers, and at that time he will bestow upon the Ex-King Ramon, the Duchy of Paddock and Central Falls.

In answer to the question of a week submitted by Mr. B. Katz—Who's your friend?

Mr. Katz: That elongated individual clothed in tails last Saturday A.M. was being laid out in Lavender and Old Lace by a very fine fair friend. She may be seen in that red brick building downtown (P.B.) at her fortunate times. (I can't even get her schedule worked out.) The object of the Lavender and Old Lace may also be seen in a red brick building removed from town, (P.C.) at I am told certain unfortunate times.

The moral in this story Bennis Boy:—"The teacher of today is the student of tonight."

Party Boys

Lefty, when Smitty sneaked out on that date the other night to look up a radio at Houseparty Brown's, you should not have been so worried concerning his return, as he was doing a "Lights Out" number. You should however, have gone into "I'm Following You" instead of "Tea for Two," and then, "One Alone."

Red and Gold Gift Shop

The Woolworth girls now sing, "Tell Us Another One, Do," when Joe Baldwin the New Bedford Shore Merchant enters.

Spud Batt, ... Should behave himself or Miss ... the nurse who spent her afternoons feeding him eggnog (a la St. Joseph's) will hear of his escapades.

Senator Johnson should keep away from that dance place in Cranston and be true to Little Eva.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

STEEL TOMAHAWK PIPE

THAT COMBINATION TOMAHAWK AND PIPE THE INDIANS USED MUST HAVE SMOKED HOT

PROBABLY A METAL SCOWL IS RATHER PRIMITIVE

AS A MATTER OF FACT, MY PIPE SMOKES HOT AS BLAZES

YOUR PIPE WOULD BE OK WITH THE TOBACCO BUILT FOR COOLNESS—PRINCE ALBERT

SOUNDS PRACTICAL, JUDGE

SURE IT IS, P.A. IS SCIENTIFICALLY CRIMP CUT—IT PACKS SNUGLY IN A PIPE—SMOKES MILD AND MELLOW—

WHAT'S MORE—P.A. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE—THERE'S JOY GALORE IN THAT TASTY P.A. FLAVOR

EACH PUFF ADDS VOLUME TO YOUR STORY, JUDGE

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SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

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Rams vs. Friars

Tomorrow evening a capacity crowd will witness Little Rhody's basketball classic when Coach Frank Keane's high scoring Rams invade the arena to do battle with Coach "Gene" McClellan's fast stepping Friars. It will be the wide open attack of Keane's men against the smooth, patient passing game of the Smith Friars. Using previous contests between these two State rivals as a criterion, you can surely look forward to fast and rough encounter replete with thrills and excellent basketball. Added impetus for the Friars is determination to avenge their defeat on the gridiron.

The Rams reached their peak last week when they unloosed all their fury to bury the Brown Bears with an impressive 72-34 score in line-like precision which bodes little good for the Friars. By virtue of this win, the Rams moved into the lead for the State crown. A win for the Friars will move them into a tie for the honors. In a tie to the main attraction, the defeated Friar yearlings will hook with the Ramlets in a contest which will have all the earmarks of a lopsided encounter.

Whatever the final result may be, we are anticipating a double victory for the Providence College representatives with only a few points separating the winners and the losers. Here it looks like the Friar's big game plus the work of their pro shooting forwards will prove much for the visitors. Therein lies the story of the Friar's trip.

INTRA-MURAL HOOP LEAGUE STARTS FEB. 3

Schedule of Games for Eight Teams in '37 League Released Today

The intra-mural basketball season will open up on Wednesday evening, February 3. There are two contests scheduled for the opening night. In the first encounter the Cowl Staff five will oppose the strong Friars Club quintet. The second game will have the Guzman I five, last year's champs, hooking up with the Seniors.

The schedule has so been arranged that each team will play seven games. The season will extend through April 20. At the conclusion of the season the first two teams will play a three game series to determine the intra-mural champion. The schedule is subject to further revision.

- The schedule follows:
- Feb. 3—Cowl Staff vs. Friars; Guzman I vs. Seniors.
 - Feb. 8—Guzman II vs. Seniors; Juniors vs. Freshmen.
 - Feb. 16—Friars vs. Guzman I; Cowl Staff vs. Guzman II.
 - Feb. 15—Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
 - Feb. 22—Cowl Staff vs. Guzman I; Friars vs. Sophomores.
 - March 4—Juniors vs. Guzman II; Freshmen vs. Seniors.
 - March 9—Friars vs. Guzman II; Cowl Staff vs. Sophomores.
 - March 11—Guzman I vs. Juniors; Cowl Staff vs. Freshmen.
 - March 6—Friars vs. Seniors; Guzman II vs. Sophomores.
 - March 18—Guzman I vs. Freshmen; Cowl Staff vs. Juniors.
 - April 6—Guzman I vs. Sophomores; Friars vs. Juniors.
 - April 13—Cowl Staff vs. Seniors; Guzman I vs. Guzman II.
 - April 16—Seniors vs. Sophomores; Friars vs. Freshmen.
 - April 20—Juniors vs. Sophomores; Guzman II vs. Freshmen.

Cusick who collected a couple of hits against the great Lefty Grove in an exhibition game when the latter was doing duty for Connie Mack.

Joe informed us that he is now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals and has been optioned out to Columbus of the American Association, but is subject to recall at any time during the season. He is expected to catch 125 games or more for Columbus. But I think that before the end of next year's baseball rolls around you'll find Joe Cusick behind the bat for the Cards. The St. Louis club is sadly in need of some good catching and Joe should strengthen that department immensely without too much difficulty. He'll do.

Hockey By Harvard

The Crimson sextet marred Brown's hockey record when the two undefeated aggregations clashed before the largest crowd ever to witness college hockey in Rhode Island. The 7-1 Harvard win Tuesday night established the Cambridge lads as one of the most formidable sextets in the country.

John L. Condon

P. C. Cafeteria

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Capt. Leo Davin

Notre Dame Rates Beauty Fifth As Feminine Attribute

Purity Given First Place in Poll Conducted at University

It is interesting to note that beauty, as a feminine attribute, ranks fifth in the preferences of the average Notre Dame Student. This fact was made known in the University of Notre Dame biannual religious survey just released.

Answering the question: "What virtue do you most desire in a girl?" 378 students said "purity". The second preference was "intelligence," "honesty" was third, and "beauty" was fifth.

Notre Dame is only two miles from the city of South Bend, but most students take advantage of free entertainment provided for them on the campus, spending little of their money for downtown recreation. The survey revealed that more than 59 per cent spent on an average of two dollars or less a week for everything, outside of educational expenses. Approximately 37 per cent get along on a dollar or less. One Junior and three Seniors admitted that they spend more than 20 dollars a week.

Notre Dame, famous throughout the land for its football teams and its glamorous gridiron attire, thus demonstrated that there is another side to the life of its student body. Football players think not only of football, track stars think not only of their dashes, short-stops think not only of the hot grounders, but think

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Friars Defeat Assumption And Dartmouth on Tour

CAREW STARS IN BOTH ENCOUNTERS

FRIARLETS MEET STATE FROSH

Undeclared Quintet to Play Preliminary Game at Arena

In their only game scheduled this month, the undefeated Friar yearlings will play host to the R. I. State Frosh tomorrow night at the Arena in the prelimin to the Friar-Ram varsity encounter. Both tilts will be the first of the home-and-home series planned for these five's.

The Friarlets will be shooting for their fourth straight victory, having turned back their first three opponents this season with comparative ease. In meeting the first year Kingstonsians, however, they will be severely tested.

According to reports emanating from the down-state sector, the younger Keaneysmen have been pointing for this clash and have made it their season's objective. A victory tomorrow night will put the winner in line for the mythical state championship, since the Ramlets defeated the Brown Cubs, 57-36, last week.

John "Slip" Barnini, leading scorer on the Frosh quintet with 29 points, and one of the classiest yearling athletes ever to don a Friar uniform, will be the one State will have to watch and stop. Alexander, Leo Sweeney, Kwasniewski and the other yearling ears are all determined to send State home sans the bacon.

also of the side of life that is the spirit. Perhaps not to all sports writers come the facts revealed in this fresh-off-the-press religious report. But it is of interest to know that genuine athletes and men of all-American calibre think of such things as Truth, Beauty, Purity and the Good.

That, in the days of yore Syracuse defeated a Manhattan eleven by the overwhelming score of 140 to 0.

That, in 1907 Syracuse had the largest indoor swimming pool in the country.

—The Syracuse Orange.

Score 57-51 Victory Over Dartmouth and 48-14 Over Assumption

The Friar basketball team completed a successful road trip last night to reach a peak for the all-important State encounter. Last Saturday the Friars made a one night jump to Worcester to play Assumption, and then made a two day trip on Wednesday and Thursday to meet Dartmouth and Lowell Textile. The 57-51 victory over the Big Green was the feature of the trip.

At Worcester, Providence had things much their own way, using their height and superior passing attack to good advantage in sinking Assumption 48-18. Paced by Joe Carew, who scored ten points in the first half, the Friars led 23-9 at the half. During the second half Coach McClellan used a number of new players and players in preparation for the Dartmouth encounter.

In defeating the Indians at Hanover, Wednesday evening, the Friars gained sweet revenge for the 54-53 setback handed them last year. Joe Carew accounted for 20 points. His three goals in the overtime period gave Providence its winning margin.

Dartmouth got away to an early lead which it held until the closing minutes of play. The Indians led 29-22 at the half way mark. The slow starting Friars came back in the second half and with Carew, Belliveau, Collins, Hagstrom, and Bobinski becoming accustomed to the large Hanover gym found the range of the basket. Ten minutes after the half elapsed, the Friars were still trailing 35-30, but staging a late rally, Providence knotted the count at 47 all on Bobinski's last-second field goal.

The visitors took the lead in the overtime when Bobinski caged a field goal. Then, Carew dropped three through the hoop to assure Providence of a victory. Bobinski tallied 10 points to match Thomas and Dingle of the Big Green, but it was Carew who was the big gun in the Black and White attack.

The Friars closed their trip last night by showing the Lowell fans what a "Gen" McClellan coached team can do when it's hot.

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Local Boy Makes Good

Joe Cusick, former LaSalle and Cross catcher, paid us a friendly visit last week. Joe is one of the ball players ever developed by Bill Barry, coach of the Crusaders. He is destined to make good in big league baseball. This is the same Joe

Plans for Musical Comedy Progressing

Plea for Musical Compositions Made by Committee; Tour Planned

Plans for "Soup and Fish", the Pyramid Players original musical comedy for this season have been progressing rapidly during the past week. The script, under direction of E. Riley Hughes, author of last year's successful production, is scheduled for completion by February 1, the day classes are resumed for the second semester.

Musical compositions by talented students and some unique specialty acts and ideas have been presented to the director for approval, but there is still ample opportunity for any student who desires to submit any original musical composition, or essay any unique act to apply. Raymond Pettine and Harold Conte, co-chairmen of the music committee have composed several numbers that give every indication of rivaling in their popularity the "hit" score of last year's production. They are at present engaged with arrangements on other music.

Arrangements for the dancing ensembles have been completed with a prominent dancing instructor, and rehearsals for the dance routines will commence immediately after classes are resumed after the ensuing examinations. Glee club and chorus rehearsals will begin at that time.

At present plans for a road trip through central and southern New England, to be undertaken during the Eastern vacation are in process of completion. Six presentations are planned on six successive nights before the Providence premiere. Stage crews and members of the business department will be selected in about two weeks.

NEW ADDITIONS MADE TO LIBRARY

The following additions to the library were announced this week:

Roger Williams—by Emily Easton. Our Times (6 vol.)—by Mark Sullivan.

March of Democracy (5 vol.)—by James Truslow Adams.

Copeland's Treasury for Book Lovers (5 vol.).

The Cheetahor, a hunting leopard found in Asia and Africa, has the reputation of being the fastest four-footed animal in the world.

JUNIORS CHOOSE PROM COMMITTEE

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candidates, Mr. Berrigan and Mr. Fanning remained. Mr. Berrigan was elected on the second ballot. Election of members of the Committee was postponed until Wednesday. A rather novel and unique method of impartially selecting a committee made its initial appearance in this election. The Moderator, Class officers, and Chairman of the Prom Committee selected from the class at large twenty-four eligible candidates, whom they judged most suitable for positions on the Committee, and also giving representation to all sections of the class. Four candidates were selected from the Arts, Business and Science Divisions, respectively, and twelve nominees from the Philosophy division in as much as this group equals, in numbers, the other three divisions combined. Students were instructed to vote for one man in Arts, Business, Science, and for three men in the Philosophy section, forming a committee of six men, exclusive of the class officers, who are ex-officio members of the Committee. A plurality of votes for any one in his specific section was sufficient to elect him. But again a tie resulted between Carl

PRICES FOR STATE GAME ANNOUNCED

The Providence College A. A. announced the following prices the early part of the week for the R. I. State—Providence College game to be played at the R. I. Auditorium tomorrow evening. All stadium seats are 55 cents and the bleacher seats 25 cents. No seats are reserved because of the reduced prices. First come first served. In order to avoid the last minute rush, students are urged to buy their tickets now. Tickets are on sale at the athletic office. The freshman game will start at 8 P. M. The main attraction is listed for 9:15 P. M.

Breckel, Joseph Brown, and Leo Fischer, with Mr. Fischer finally emerging the victor in the Thursday voting. The Committee has been numerically diminished from that of previous committees by request of the Dean, believing that a smaller committee will be more mobile and efficient.

The Committee consists of: Thomas Durnin, Mauch Chunk, Penn., of the Arts; Leo Fischer, Columbus, Ohio, Business; Joseph Donnelly,

Providence, Science; Raymond Baker, Providence, T. Casey Moher, Nashua, N. H., Robert Murphy, Providence, all of the Philosophy division; and the class Officers in an ex-officio capacity. The Committee held a short meeting yesterday to discuss plans and begin preparations for the Prom, the apex of the social season, which will be held probably during the second week of April.

ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER-DANCE

The annual dinner-dance of the Providence College Alumni Association will be held at the Blitmore Hotel, Thursday evening, February 11. Mortimer W. Newton, '24, President of the association, named Judge Francis J. McCabe, '24, of the Providence Probate Court, chairman of the dance committee.

The Alumni Ball has, for the past few years, been an overwhelming success. Those interested in attending are urged to make their reservations early. In the last two years the dance has sold out early, and many have found themselves unable to obtain bids.

Dancing will be from 9 until 2

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