

"WHITEHEADED BOY"
IN GUILDHALL
TONIGHT



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

VALENTINE DANCE
HARKINS HALL
TONIGHT

V. A. P. REGAN SPEAKS TONIGHT IN PITTSFIELD

Force, Free Love of Communists Condemned by Fr. Clark

Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., professor of Philosophy, will speak in Pittsfield, this evening, continuing a series of lectures given by the Faculty of the College on Communism. Regan will discuss the philosophical and social foundation for Communism. Since private property is the means of assuring the continuation of the family and a right for family autonomy this is not a further step in the development of the thesis that Communism is the modern disrupter of mental social institutions.

Father Clark Speaks

Lecture last week was delivered by the Rev. William R. Clark, of the Sociology department. His deal with the family under Communism. A summary of Father's lecture follows:

Lack of Regulation

One of the primary purposes of Communism is the regulation of sex activity. Under the Five Year Plan in Russia there is no regulation. Communism is not yet a controlled force here, but "it can happen." The ground is prepared by the disorders in the family situation. The solution to the problem is not to cure so much as one of prevention. Keep our people from becoming victims by the bug of economic, moral discontent and Communism. We will have a small audience. Keep people imbued with high ideals. The virtues of good citizenship, the virtues of brotherly love and charity, keep them busy in the doing of good work and they will have no time for the iconoclastic doctrines of Communism.

Control Pump on Campus Causes Speculation Among Student Body

Students Demand for Removal of Padlock is Denied

The installation of a petrol pump on the garage on the College grounds has caused no end of speculation among those students who drive a car. The station and below, "Filler" is being installed. The simultaneous with the surprising of the lone index down below the window frame. A gasoline pump has been installed for the convenience of the motorists who use the school. With a gas station in their "own yard," a brimming tank will be assured. But, like all good things, it is a catch to the proposition. The tank will be padlocked at all

McGUIRK, '30, ELECTED PROBATE COURT JUDGE

James A. McGuirk, a graduate of Providence College with the class of '30, has recently been elected Judge of the Probate Court in Central Falls, R.I. Mr. McGuirk was born in Southbridge, Mass. He attended Classical high school, and after his graduation from Providence College and Boston University school of law in 1934, began his practice in Providence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGuirk.

WRITES SCRIPT



E. Riley Hughes

Call for Musical Comedy Given As Script Is Completed

The Pyramid Players have announced that try-outs for the forthcoming musical comedy will be held during the coming week. The script, completed by E. Riley Hughes during the semester recess, is now in the hands of a script committee. The ten principals and 50 chorines, hoopers and glee-men will be selected on a competitive basis. However a prerequisite for consideration is the signing of a formal application blank. These may be found in The Cow office and must be in the hands of the committee before applicants present themselves for the try-out.

There is at present a dearth of saxophone players and electricians. However, besides the acting, dancing, singing and specialty performances, the organization is seeking help in the equally important technical departments—such as scene designers, painters, stage crew, advertising representatives, publicity men, make-up artists. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

"Lefty" Collins Chosen As P. C. Baseball Captain

FRIAR HURLER HONORED BY MATES

Recognition Climaxes Three Active Years With Varsity Team

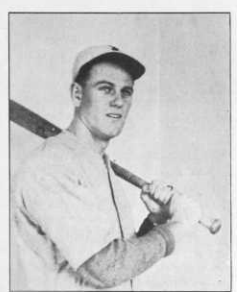
Popular Fred "Lefty" Collins of New Milford, Conn., will lead the Friar baseball team for the 1937 season.

At a meeting of last year's baseball letter men, held yesterday afternoon, "Lefty" Collins was elected to the captaincy by his teammates for the coming season. He has been outstanding for the past four years in basketball at center and forward and in baseball as a pitcher. It is believed by the baseball experts that he is headed for a successful major league career.

Collins started his athletic career at New Milford high where he participated in basketball for three years and in baseball for four years. He captained the ball nine in his second year and the court men in his senior year. While hurling for his high school team, "Lefty" in one game struck out 23 men and at another time fanned 12 batters in a row.

On the undefeated Friar freshman basketball team of 1933 which won 15 straight, Fred played at a forward position. This will be his third year as an outstanding twirler of the Providence College varsity nine. "Lefty"

ELECTED CAPTAIN



had a great season in his Sophomore year, but only a fair season last year winning five out of eight games.

In selecting Fred "Lefty" Collins to lead the 1937 baseball forces, the letter men made a wise and commendable choice. He will prove to be a capable and popular leader. We extend our congratulations to the new baseball captain.

Second Semester Classes Begin

Classes for the second semester began at the College Monday, Feb. 1, when the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors returned. The regular Monday schedule was observed, except for periods of the morning, set aside for the payment of tuition.

On Tuesday, when the Seniors resumed classes, Mass was said by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., College Chaplain. Following the Mass registration cards for the second semester were filed out, under the direction of Rev. Daniel Gallher, O.P., Registrar.

The Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean, addressed the student body, stressing the fact that the College imposes only those rules to which the student must expect to conform after leaving college.

Thomistic Institute Will Sponsor New Lecture Series

Series to Begin Feb. 14 on "Modern Catholic Social Action"

A second series of five public lectures, sponsored by the Thomistic Institute of Providence College, will be inaugurated in Harkins Hall on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, at 4 p. m. This series will be entitled "Modern Catholic Social Action," and will complement the first completed series of lectures which treated the Social Problem of the Day.

The Director of the Thomistic Institute, the Rev. Robert Edward Brennan, O.P., Ph.D., will act as Chairman of the second series, and will present the five following lecturers of the faculty of Providence College: the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., M.A., of the Department of History; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., of the Department of Sociology; the Rev. Matthew L. Carolan, O.P., of the Department of Religion; the Rev. Edward U. Nagle, O.P., Ph.D., of the Department of English; and the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., M.A., also of the Department of English.

In a statement made to the Public Relations Committee of the Thomistic Institute, Father Brennan said: "In this second series our aim is to supply historical proof that the Church has developed some of the most powerful personalities in the field of social service, challenging the attention of those, both within and without the fold of the Faith, who are inclined to accuse her of neglecting the plight and difficulties of the proletariat."

FIRST YEAR MEN SPONSOR ANNUAL DANCE TONIGHT

Approximately 200 Couples to Attend Traditional Freshman Affair

Approximately two hundred couples will attend the Valentine Dance tonight in Harkins Hall when the Freshman Class inaugurates its social season by dancing to the melodies of Eddie De Roscien and his maestros of swing music. Committee members affirmed the report that advance ticket sale had been heavy and predicted that "a successful and enjoyable evening was to be expected."

Orchestra New at P.C.

The class of '40 will endeavor to live up to the precedent established last year by the class of '39 and successfully maintained during the current season as was made manifest by the Sophomore Hop and the Junior Class Halloween dance. The selection of Eddie De Roscien's orchestra for the occasion was arrived at after several local bands had been considered. De Roscien a newcomer to Providence dances, is one of the leading baton swingers of New Bedford and Fall River where his music has acquired much popularity with the members of the younger set because of his soft, melodious renditions and unusual arrangements of currently popular tunes. He is an apt advocate of the recently popularized "swing" music and his specialty numbers which include instrumentalists and vocalists will be the feature of an enjoyable evening's entertainment. Although this will be De Roscien's first appearance at Providence, he is known to many in Massachusetts and Connecticut having been featured in College, Hotel and Ballroom dances there.

Second Semester Opener

In keeping with tradition, the Freshman Class is following in the footsteps of the Juniors and Sophomores by conducting the first social event of the second semester. The dance is expected to prove as popular and equally as entertaining as did those of the upper classmen. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.00, and semi-formal dress will prevail. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:00.

Letters from Flood Area Give First Hand Data on Conditions

Two P. C. Students Receive Messages From Flood Zones

The extent of the flood disaster was rendered more vivid for students of Providence College, by letters received this week from relatives in the stricken area although local in scope, these letters give first hand information of flood conditions as seen by those whose homes and places of business have been attacked by the angry waters.

Because of this personal aspect, and because of the difficulty of obtaining direct news from the flood areas, such letters are at a premium. It is only in the last few days, that any mail

has been received from the flood zone. The Cowi is indebted to the students who so obligingly allowed their letters to be published.

Perhaps the most surprising fact revealed by the letters is that due to the complete breakdown of the facilities of communication those who were closest to the flood evidently were less able to grasp its true significance than those who were many miles away. The letters also show the splendid spirit with which the sufferers faced the situation.

Both letters are from the heart of the flood area, one from Louisville, Kentucky; and one from Milford, a small town near Cincinnati, Ohio. The following letter was written to Carl Breckel, '38, by the grandfather (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



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EDITORIALS

February, 5, 1937

RING IN THE NEW

Severe they may have been, and trying, but the examinations are now past history and a new semester can be faced with a clear conscience. Though some brave comrades were lost in the skirmishes it was all for the greater good. They have left us in the glory of honorable defeat and now the task is to reinforce the trenches for coming warfare.

The retrospect of past days may not be pleasant, but it is only by a review of promises broken, of battles lost, and even of success gained that a definite plan of approach to the year may be undertaken. It is too often the custom to start a new semester of a new year with brave banners flying. Glorious promises and splendid resolutions envision a complete reversal of past performances. But somehow as the weeks wear on the gloss of achievement covering the reality of hard work wears off and old paths are taken up.

Promises do not make success; they only express responsibility in words. Habits of perhaps years cannot be left behind in a moment. Reversion should be graduated and gradual. In the warfare of college life scientific planning and hard work win more battles than glorious resolutions.

Yes, a new semester does bring forth a brighter day. The tension attendant upon examinations is lifted and time is left for extra curricular activity. For all it brings new hope, new chances, new freedom, and new success. Though half the school year is run there are yet rocky roads ahead. Traveling them may be difficult, but it may be much easier with hope, work, and resolution as comrades.

FLOODS

It is in national disaster that the true temper of a nation is tested and recent devastating floods have again demonstrated the fundamental integrity of the stricken American area and their more fortunate compatriots. As the American Red Cross and other relief agencies take up their task of rehabilitation and relief the will of a people insures success for their efforts. Already most cities have over-subscribed their quotas as general response throughout the country indicates the desire to help suffering comrades.

This flood which is still sweeping the South is but one of a long series of disastrous floods in the United States. Meteorological freaks, abnormal rainfall and all the forces of nature have again conspired to test and some times overturn the controlling agencies of men. Prosperous cities have been reduced to gaunt hulks by rampaging waters. In spite of experience from hundreds of floods the United States has not yet evolved a scientific

method of adequately controlling the waters of the nation. However, the day of haphazard flood control is passed, and a result of the flood of March, 1936 and January, 1937, more permanent than the destruction of life and property should be a new flood control system designed to prevent the recurrence of flood disaster.

The havoc wrought by recent floods cannot easily be contemplated with equanimity. That is why the American people have rallied so courageously to relief. The million or more homeless will again return to homes cleaned and scoured after the flood. But the question is: Will they ever be routed from those homes again? That is the question they and the nation will ask, and it can only be answered by immediate projects from the government and complete cooperation from the people of the United States.

DR. WRISTON

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston was installed as the 11th President of Brown University during the past week. Dr. Wriston succeeds the late bereaved Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, who passed away so near the completion of his long term as president of Brown University. During his stay at Brown, Dr. Barbour was responsible for many innovations about the college. The greatest of these was the erection of Faunce House.

In Dr. Wriston, Brown has a capable leader and president. A man young in years but who has already compiled a notable record in educational administration. This will be the first time that the University has departed from long-standing precedent by installing one who is not a Baptist clergyman, a Brown alumnus, or who has not been active in educational pursuits here in the East. For the past 11 years, Dr. Wriston has been active in his duties as president of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin. In assuming his duties as the 11th head of the third oldest university in New England, Dr. Wriston followed tradition by sitting in the historic Manning chair during the installation ceremonies, an honor which presidents of Brown University have been tendered at official convocations and commencements for nearly 100 years. The chair was the favorite of Stephen Hopkins, the first Chancellor of the university and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Brown University is fortunate in procuring the services of such a man. His past record shows that he is of the class of men who act with promptness and for the best interests of all concerned. He has succeeded to the seat of a responsible position because he is known to be the type of man who will be instrumental in aiding

the university to forge ahead. Both the educational world and public wish him every success and happiness in this his latest and perhaps his greatest position.

TIME FLIES

The eyes of the aviation world have for the past week been centered on New York City, where the National Aviation Show was held and where leaders in flying, past and present, were gathered. Included in the exhibit were aircraft ranging from the gigantic airliners used in commercial aviation to the increasingly popular "flier" planes used in private flying.

It is but ten years since Lindbergh projected into the consciousness of the ordinary man the utility of flying. Before his memorable flight a maximum of courage, skill and experience were required to venture into the air. New aviation is a definite factor in the world's transportation system.

In recent months the newspapers of the country carried repeated headlines of airliners crashing, resulting in the deaths of many prominent persons. These "black eyes" have impaired aviation's progress more or less, and have caused many to question the utility of flying. A glance at statistics reveals the fact that flying, both commercial and private, is really safer than motoring.

Airplane manufacturers and federal agencies have at last turned their attention from commercial flying to consider the private flyer as well. The result is seen in the practical "flier" plane. After numerous and strenuous tests this plane takes its place as the structurally sound and economical machine long desired by students of flying.

It becomes increasingly true that the well informed man must have some knowledge of flying—at least its history. But there is in store an unforgettable experience and thrill when one first "soles." Then it is possible for one to feel that he has a real place in the marvel of the age—aviation.

EXAMINATION FINES

The attempts of colleges to enforce success at examinations reached a new high when the Board of the University of Oklahoma announced a three dollar fine for every failure. In this way it is hoped to stem the number of failures and at the same time aid the college treasury.

The plan as proposed in Oklahoma is indeed laudable, but it ignores certain essential facts. The student who fears examinations and who works or examinations is not the student who fails. In the breakdown of statistics the failures are those who are not quite enough interested to work and achieve success. Most failures will almost willingly pay a fine in place of expending their energy on studies.

No, the bugbear of exams cannot be solved by compulsory fines. The cause is too deep and a fine would touch the pocketbook and ignore the spirit which is responsible for failure. The tycoons of pedagogy have long worked on the problem of examinations and have never evolved a solution satisfactory to student and teacher. The problem is deep rooted and personal and we believe that the solution proposed at the University of Oklahoma is impractical since it seeks success by sidetracking the very issues involved.

College Clippings

"PENCIL PUSHERS"

Dr. Prentice, president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana, sees the urge for better "pencil pushers" who can figure out problems on paper. He is opposed by practicing engineers who insist that more can be done by doing than by thinking.

—St. Anselm's College, Tower.

When one out of every five sophomores flunked out last quarter, every one began blaming the high schools. The high schools do not adequately prepare students for University work; was the cry. What else but an annual mass-flunk-out can you expect?

It must not be forgotten, however, that these one-out-of-five unlucky sophomores successfully met the minimum standards for freshman work. For a year at least they showed they were prepared in the high schools adequately enough to do assigned work.

Sounds like a screw loose somewhere.

—N. C. State Daily Tar Heel.

"ACROSS THE DESK"

(With Dean Lancaster)

At a recent meeting on the campus of the University of Alabama one of the most successful business men in Alabama and in the nation made the statement that real success consists of approximately 40 per cent character, 17 per cent good judgment, 14 per cent understanding of human beings, 14 per cent technical knowledge and 15 per cent efficiency. He asserted that no contract is morally sound unless it has value for both contracting parties. His emphasis was upon character and dependability. He points out that character is not a bequest left to us but is a victory won. This conclusion had been reached after a long life of successful experience by a man who has dealt with all types of people and has "made good" in every sense of the word.

—Univ. of Ala. Crimson White.

"SO WE HEAR"

A student at S. M. U., working on his master's degree, intoxicates grasshoppers by getting them drunk on alcoholized lettuce, and he observes that

human-like, they pass out and revive later. The nice thing about them is that they don't hiccup or get sick. He hasn't discovered a test for a hangover yet.

—Brown Daily Herald.

SAFETY FIRST

W. T. "Skipper" Wright in 25 years has carried more than 1,750,000 students as passengers on his bus line from Greenville, Texas, to Wesley, S. C., four miles distant. His present bus has been driven over 600,000 miles without an accident.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

"DID YOU KNOW?"

KNOW, Austin's only radio station, really should be called The University of Texas radio station. Did you know (no pun intended) that over 95 per cent of the staff are either former or present University students? The announcers, an engineer, the salesman, the manager, and the continuity writer have all studied at the Forty Acres. And not only that, but most of the talent is also recruited from these ranks.

—The Daily Texan.

A Yale man, so the story goes, rushed in to consult President Angell—"I'm in trouble," he confessed—"Why bother me?" asked the president—"It's a matter of life and death."—"What's that to me?" Then the Yale man had to blurt out his confession—"Mr. President, I just ran over a Harvard man and killed him."—"Well, well," (beaming) "Why didn't you say so? Go over to the Bursar's office and collect your bounty." This story can be told vice versa, but we're from Conn., hence our version. The opposite account was originally printed in the Harvard Crimson.

The State Highway Department of South Carolina is using optical illusions to reduce traffic accidents. This is accomplished by placing black and white barriers at right angles to the road near highway intersections. These barriers are placed nearer together at the intersection, thereby creating an optical illusion of closing in on traffic, causing drivers to slow down.

—Northeastern News.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

The Little Big?

The many exciting worthwhile things which premedical students daily come in contact make studying a very pleasant task. Among these exciting phenomena we are Streptococcus.

Streptococcus, an organism invisible to the naked eye, has a reputation greater than that of Napoleon, Alexander or Mae West. People have named him famous and he has made people famous. He has made his abode the fat throats of doughnuts, the calloused hands of hoboes, the blood stream of blue bloods, in everywhere.

Streptococcus is a parasite. Parasites may be distinguished by their relations to their host. Some parasites are symbiotic, they do not destroy their host but rather contribute something to his welfare; other parasites are lethal, they destroy their host.

This is the peculiar thing about streptococcus. Would you kill a goose that lays the golden egg? Would you destroy the source of your abundance? Only the fool would do that. Streptococcus is a fool, he usually destroys the tissue in which he settles. He is a lethal parasite.

This bacterium yearly causes deaths than any five parasites put together. He is the killer par-excellence. He is the cause of numerous diseases. Hospital wards are always crowded with patients suffering from a variety of Streptococcal infections. Abscesses, Erysipelas, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, otitis media, meningitis, rheumatism and endocarditis, all caused by some strain or other Streptococcus.

Often-times the question is asked, "How does the bacterium cause the death of its host?" The bacterium gains access to the body of the host through any one of several portals of entrance. finds for itself a very abode in which to grow; he establishes itself there and leads a pleasant life, reproducing itself ad nauseam, so where at first there were only a few cocc, later there are millions. Streptococci in the growth produce poisonous substances called toxins. These substances, absorbed into the blood stream, produce their injurious effects are produced. Streptococcus produces a toxin called Hemolysin which is a destroyer of blood cells. Thus, it is not the bacterium itself but its toxins which are the immediate cause of injury to the animal body.

Yet there are times when streptococcus is weak and avirulent, when he has lost his lethal power. Then just a has-been, a coccus grown with age or perhaps a coccus fed fat on the wrong kind of food.

So you see even bacteria have ups and downs. Let us all hope if we are to meet a streptococcus soonally that we meet it on its off.

"NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T"

A recent best seller, "Wake Up Live," by Dorothea Brande, has received widespread attention. It is from those who admire it and it who do not. Soon after its publication it was the inspiration of an article appearing in "Esquire," entitled "Down and Die." Now a book called "Wake Up Alone and Like It" has been printed, satirizing both "Wake Up Live" and Marjorie Heik book "Live Alone and Like It."

—C. U. Towson

In behalf of the student body The Cowl staff extends its sympathy to:

John F. Dennigan, '40, on the death of his father; and Francis McNally, '39, on the death of his father.

Priest Hears Kin Free From Flood

After Assures Father Clark That All Are Safe and Well

Father Clark, whose family and relatives were affected by the flood, has yet heard only indirectly from them. Word has been received, however, from relatives stating that his relatives took refuge in a public building in the town where their home is situated, his father running the canteen for the Red Cross. One of his daughters with her husband and family was forced to flee from the higher ground, a mile from the Ohio. They took refuge with scores of other rural dwellers in the City Sanitarium, about seven miles from the heart of Louisville. This news was received from a relative who told how that family escaped the flood through a second window, down a ladder into a street. Another communication stated that most of the streets are ruined and will have to be remade. It is also reported that the five-mile quarantine in Louisville. Perhaps this explains why

Alumni Association Holds Dinner Dance

Judge McCabe is Chairman of Annual Event at Baltimore

The Providence College Alumni Association held its annual dinner dance at the Biltmore Hotel last night under the chairmanship of Probate Judge Francis J. McCabe, '24. Judge McCabe was assisted by a committee of fourteen alumni and by members of the board of governors. The committee on arrangements was comprised of: James J. Higgins, '23; Joseph L. Clair, '36; Charles C. Verde, '35; Robert M. Lynch, '34; Joseph L. McAndrew, '33; John J. Smith, '33; Joseph T. Nolan, '32; Edward V. Heffernan, '31; James E. Dunne, Jr., '30; John Powers, '29; Edward T. Lewis, '28; Dr. Walter J. Molony, '27; William J. Bannon, '26; and Francis R. Foley, '25.

Father Clark has received no mail from his parents. A reassuring telegram, however, told him that his family was back at home with only slight damage done to the house. "The three words 'All are well' were most encouraging," he said.

INSTITUTE DIRECTOR



Rev. Robert Edward Brennan, O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D., who will act as chairman of the lecture series to begin Feb. 14. Fr. Brennan is professor of psychology at P. C.

Out of the Morgue

It was difficult in earlier years to induce men to fill minor public offices in R. I. and laws were passed providing penalties for refusal to accept office. These laws remained on the statute books for many years.

Smoking in Church was common at one time. The first edict against this practice came from Pope Urban VIII, who in 1642, forbade it because of the noise set up during Mass by steel and flint echoing among the nave.

Concerning a scientist and a philosopher; a scientist is one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing, whereas a philosopher is one who knows less and less about more and more until he knows nothing about everything.

The Bible is the world's best seller. An average of 30,000,000 copies are sold yearly or 80,000 each day.

According to a statement of the Continental Congress, the colors of our flag were decided upon because red signifies hardness and valor;

white signifies purity and innocence; and blue indicates vigilance, perseverance, and justice.

At Newport, R. I. there stands a monument to Michele Corne, who first dared to eat a tomato, despite the age-old superstition that tomatoes were poisonous. Thus he gave to the world one of its most prized vegetables.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

Theatre passes are called "Annie Oakleys" because they always have two holes punched through them and the nickname is an allusion to the accuracy of Annie Oakley's aim, for she often made a double perforation of a target with two shots.

SLUGS

Duquesne University students are going farther than putting slugs into slot machines. According to Louie, the man who collects the coins, they now insert old, broken razor blades. Syracuse Daily Orange.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

— One reason why they all keep Camels handy

VIGOROUS, active people—in sport, society, and in the world of work—count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Take your cue from them and make Camel your cigarette too! When you smoke Camels at your meals and afterward, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. Strain and tension are lessened. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking, and they don't tire your taste.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PLUGGING at the books often taxes digestion—burns up energy too. You'll welcome Camels—for their cheery "lift"—for their gentle aid to digestion. When you smoke Camels with your meals and afterward, tension eases, your food tastes better and you enjoy a sense of digestive well-being. Camels set you right. And they never tire your taste or get on your nerves.



"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new zip."



SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER. George Buckingham (above), controls a maze of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility taxes digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



ROSE DAVIS (above), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT "Jack Oakie's College"

Inexpensive Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night 7:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T.—9:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Now that the grim business of exams is over and our surprise at finding the "Scowl" staff intact abated, it may be well to pause before dashing into yet another semester to take a parting look at the mid-years. Just so that you won't miss anything, here's the exam in English 402, ready and eager to take the proverbial cake. Without attempting any comparison with the quiz in our last, we give you a streamlined examination nicely calculated to put Literary Criticism (and particularly critics) in its place or know the reason why.

Miss Bizzie Bee's Advice to Anybody N.B.—In the absence of Miss Bee (who is in solitary confinement memorizing registration plates) the column today is conducted by several people of no importance who are busier than Bizzie can be.

I. Dear Miss Bee:

Some streamlined book reviewers are, these days, receiving with much acclaim the so-called "fictionized biography." Does criticism recognize this species? Please discuss.

LITTLE WOMEN.
G.R.L. S.R. J.H.

II. Dear Miss Bee:

William Faulkner's latest novel, *Abraham, Abalom*, has all the crudelity and sadism reflected in his earlier *Sanctuary*. For him the American scene is Mississippi with all its drunkards, gunmen, politicians, and futile, will-less youths. Faulkner sheers his revenge upon a place and a people that he hates, not passionately, but calmly, completely, and rationally. Jefferson, Mississippi is to be hated, Faulkner says, for its people are just what he makes them. Is this a justification of his art?

SOFT HEARTED.

III. Dear Miss Bee:

In reading a very recent book on criticism I was simply killed by several erudite, antiquarian words. They were: untaggingly, intrench, eschew, perfunctory, amelioration, gaucherie, enervate, fecund, evaluate, felicitous. Please come to my rescue.

MISS GEORGIATVILLE, '36.

IV. Dear Miss Bee:

Boris Karloff came to the Castle last week in *The Bride of Frankenstein*. I thought it was silly, an insult to my intelligence. Imagine meeting a girl like that. My girl friend says that I have no culture. Say it isn't so!

STUBBORN.

V. Dear Miss Bee:

Have you seen *A Book About Books*? If you have, then you must have detected its many contradictions. For example: History is placed under Facts and Ideas, yet in discussing it, the author makes a plea for a copious use of the imagination on the part of the historian. And again: Idealism is the antithesis of realism, but realism must have some degree of idealization. Should I keep the book and read on or try to slip it back into the store from which I stole it?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

V. Dear Miss Bee:

A recent commentary on Thomas De Quincey condemned his works on the ground that he was, according to his own confessions, an opium eater. Can you furnish me any data with which I may (in one of my lucid intervals) with strict adherence to the principle of literary criticism refute this commentator?

VII. Dear Miss Bee:

Elizabeth Drew, speaking of gossip, says:

and that the reader need bring to the study of the literature of gossip is his natural inquisitiveness about his neighbors' affairs; the common capacity we all have to prick up our ears about other folk—whether it is to

VALENTINE DANCE COMMITTEE



Members of the committee arranging for the Freshman Valentine Dance to be held tonight in Harkins Hall at 8:30. Pictured left to right: First row, Albert Viola, Francis Reeney, chairman, Edward Foley; back row, John Haberlin, Irving Hicks, and Joseph Buckley.

Relations Union
Holds MeetingPlan Joint Sponsorship of
All-Day Peace
Programme

At a meeting of the International Relations Union held yesterday, the president of the Union, Michael Donahue presented to the members present the results the Union has already accomplished since its inception here at Providence College.

Plans were laid before the members of the Union for a joint sponsorship of an all-day peace programme to be held at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven sometime in March. At this conference the representatives of International Relations Clubs affiliated with the Catholic Association for International Peace from the women and men colleges in the New England area would meet at Albertus Magnus College to formulate some programme of Catholic Action in their respective college as such action concerns international relations. The officers of the Union and John Fanning, Chairman of activities of the Catholic Association for International Peace, will journey this Sunday to New Haven and consult with the officers of the Social Science Club at Albertus Magnus regarding this coming event.

Thomas Pettis, Chairman of the Committee of activity for the Carnegie Institute for International Peace, made known to the members of the Union that negotiations are now under way to have the Union secure a country to represent at the Model League of Nations panel to be held at Harvard University in March.

Learn how Margaret Preston in the 15th century turned her daughter out of the house for loving the balliff, or to listen to what Mr. Alexander Woolcott thinks about Miss Dorothy Parker.

Do you agree with her? I would appreciate some comments on Miss Drew's opinions.

LITTLE TO DO.

VIII. Dear Miss Bee:
There is an incestuous theme pervading Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Yet the play is an exemplar of artistic perfection from a dramatic point of view. Does not this present a difficult problem for the literary critic?

BUTCH A QUARTERBACK.

IX. Dear Miss Bee:
I know there is something the matter with Gertrude Stein's writings, but I do not seem to be able to find it. There is something about the following which prevents its ever being literature. Do tell me, but don't let Ger hear you.

Give known or pin wrens.
Fancy teeth, gas strips.
Elbow elect, sour stout pore, pore caesar, pour state at.
Leave eye lessons I. Leave I. Lessons I. Leave I. lessons.
CLOSE MOUTHED.

MUSICAL COMEDY
TRYOUTS TO START

(Continued from Page 1)

etc. The point to be stressed is that those who intend to serve in any capacity, make known their intentions now.

Walter A. Hackett has been appointed General Production Manager. In the acceptance of this job, made illustrious by Archie Macdonald, '36, he is expected to sleep on the stage and devote the next two months to ceaseless worry.

E. Riley Hughes (author and poet) assures his clientele that he spent the entire mid-year vacation in Providence working on the script and that the bundle of papers which he so mysteriously and condescendingly carries around represents the finished product. The script committee, composed of Richer Boucher, '37, William B. P'asse, '23, Israel Spierstein, '38, John Andre, '39, Walter Gibbons, '39, Robert Healey, '39, and Gen Prod Man Hackett (and that's not a bad abbreviation), are now holding constant meetings into which they go and out of which they come unsmiling. It is said that there is nothing more lugubrious in the world than a jocular get-together of professional

SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

The President's Ball

Among the notables attending the Ball at the Pawtuxet emporium last Friday in the past meridian could be seen:—

Alice Campbell and "Mouseheart" Howes.
Rita Corrigan and the "Fat boy" Walsh.

Frances Holland and her Francis Donohue (And to think that Ollie Oliveri could not play "When Francis dances with me.")
Annette Huot and the Lido's old friend G. J. Kelley.

Lenore Shankman and Leo "Gearing to the Road" Miller.

Wyn Lannon and "Albert A" Groceries Burke.

Mary McGrath and Long Tom Fogarty, the last of the "Dear Slayers."

E Patricia "Bud" Lyons was in attendance accompanied by a STUDENT—of the night type.

Bob Murphy and Bernie "S" McKenna were also trucking so someone else might walk, but try and find out who takes them around.

New York

Larry Hall came very close to going under the knife while stomping at the Savoy in Harlem during the vacation. The only mistake seems to be in the fact that the knife was not held by an M.D.

Reflections on a Study Table

Who is the little woman who has Karl Sherry going so bad he cannot decide if Pawtuxet Tom McCoy is still president of the United States or not?

gas-men.

The musical selections grow apocryphal with contributions of Ray Pettine, Harold Conte and Richard Lehner in presence of orchestration.

Larry Simonds of the Modernist Studio will again direct the dancing and Jack Bucklin, '38, is maestro of the wardrobe.

After four years Frank McCarthy is blossoming out. Keep away from the "Ark" Saturday nights. Frank! Doc Massad will be in attendance Friday evening at the Freshman dance. His partner will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee's little granddaughter, Gypsy Rose.

Joe Carey and his theme song "Swing High, Swing Low, but at any rate Swing."

George (Freshman) Sullivan should keep away from the Billmore, at least be kind enough to leave the Restaurant for me until June.

Who is "Donald Duck"? Betty knows but she won't tell. We will have more on this mystery later. Can "Donald Duck" take it? Will he give in? Follow this column for more about this mysterious person.

Leo Davin sings "Cling to Me" and so we go into the second semester.

In considering the Inter-mural Basketball League, I might go so far as to say Guzman I has a very good chance.

The Big Thing is BE THERE

Freshman Valentine Dance tonight. Every Freshman should attend their class dance accompanied by the little woman, or someone else's little woman.

In the event anyone cares to truck on Saturday night may I put my personal plug in for the Nurses' dance at the Homeopathic Hospital. Eddie Quinton's orchestra, dancing until 11 and Joe Balwin will act as host—ess. I have been assured the nurses at Homeopathic are every bit as fair as Saint Joseph's damsels.

Speaking of St. Joseph's; Nurse Long—you have him hooked if you could only learn how to land him. I refer you to Alice M. and Mrs. Smith's little girl for some coaching. (M.S.)

And so to the quiet of my little study with my books and my music—Esquire and Beeny Goodman.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

APPLEWOOD PIPE

DO TOMMY, IT'S AN APPLEWOOD PIPE AND IT CERTAINLY BRINGS OUT PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD, RICH FLAVOR

I'VE BEEN INTENDING TO TRY P.A.

WELL, HELP YOURSELF. I CAN PROMISE YOU TWO REAL TREATS IF YOU SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT. YOU GET COOL SMOKING BECAUSE P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT'

I AGREE WITH THAT ALREADY!

AND YOU ENJOY 'BITELESS' SMOKING TOO, YOU SEE, THE BITE IS TAKEN OUT OF PRINCE ALBERT BY A SPECIAL PROCESS

LET'S GO TO THE SHOW BY WAY OF THE 'SMOKE-SHOP'. I WANT TO BUY A TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT AS SOON AS I CAN

MMM—I LOVE THAT SWELL AROMA

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT
100% BURNING PIPE AND
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

THERE'S REAL SMOKING JOY WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S RICH IN MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR, WITH THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT'...FOR COOL SMOKING. IT'S THE MOST POPULAR TOBACCO IN THE WORLD

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

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

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

Ralph "Cy" Perkins

Last night at Harkins Hall you had the pleasure and privilege of listening and seeing one of the finest catches ever to perform in the American baseball League—Ralph "Cy" Perkins. Ralph possessed all the requisites of a great catcher and established an eminent name and reputation for himself as a fearless and fighting ball player.

In 1915, after Connie Mack had broken up his 1914 miracle team, "Cy" took over the catching berth from Wally Schang who had been sold to the Red Sox. It wasn't long before he became the outstanding receiver in the loop. But unfortunately he was with a woefully sick club which finished in eighth position for six consecutive years. In spite of this, he was rated by the experts as the best catcher in the league in 1918 and 1919. Mickey Schreiner later replaced "Cy" as the backstop, and when Cochrane came to Detroit as manager of the Tigers he brought Perkins along with him as coach.

Ralph still carries battle scars received while catching some of the worst and wildest pitchers ever to come on a big league uniform. He wasted no brilliant baseball career playing his part out for a tail-end club that performed like a bunch of schoolboys.

"Cy" belongs to the old school of all players who gave nothing but the best at all times and didn't know what it meant to "quit." They didn't play the game for the money that they got out of it, but played because they loved the game of baseball. They were out to win every ball game by any cost, and win, lose, or draw they did everything they had.

Ralph "Cy" Perkins is a distinct credit and honor to the famous American pastime that has aided to develop some of the outstanding American citizens.

Joe Cavanaugh

The Junior class president, college musician, and honor student—Joe Cavanaugh—is also an ace hockey player. He is one of the leading scorers in Jimmy Darke's amateur hockey team. Cavanaugh is rated tops when it comes to performing on the rink. He can poke check, stick handle, body check, skate, and shoot the rubber like just a little better than the average hockey player. If you would like to see how hockey should be played, take to the amateur hockey games at the Arena some evening when the East Prov. Casey's sextet is playing and watch Joe Cavanaugh perform like the "real McCoy".

Here and There

St. Anselm will play seven football games next season opening up with Holy Cross. . . The Crusaders should be in position to avenge the costly defeat handed them last year by the Hawks.

Eddie Wineapple and Sam Shadro, both former Providence basketball players, are now sinking them at the Boston Y.M.H.A. five. . . Wineapple made the All-New England basketball while performing for the Gen. . . Lou Athanas, former three-quarter star at Lowell Textile, has been signed to play for Columbia, S.C. . . Club of the South Atlantic League arm club of the Boston Bees. . . If you can collect hits the way he can drop the basketball through the hoop, you'll make the grade. . . Hank Greenberg, Detroit first-baseman, collected 12 for each minute of play with the Brooklyn Jews, in 1934. . . a record day for a batsman. . . Kansas City, Kan., defeated the Rainbow A.C., 11-2 (1923-1924).

HOOPSTER YEARLINGS SEEK TO BREAK SCORING RECORDS

With more than half the season still before them, the undefeated Providence College yearlings hereby serve notice that all existing first-year court scoring records are in danger of being eclipsed.

John Barnini heads the scoring list with a total of 38 points, seven more than his nearest rival, Kwasewski, who has garnered 30 points. Sweeney and Leo are tied for third place with 30 points each.

The individual scoring record of the freshmen team follows:

	G.	P.	Pts.
Barnini	10	10	38
Kwasewski	10	11	31
Sweeney	15	0	30
Leo	12	6	30
Alexander	12	4	28
Speckman	2	6	10
Paparella	2	0	4
Mezejowski	0	1	1
Totals	67	38	172

Frosh Hoopsters Defeat Ramlets

Capt. Barnini Scores Winning Basket; Play Tuesday at Manchester

The Providence College Frosh kept their record intact and went into the lead for the junior State basketball championship by virtue of their one point win over the R. I. State Ramlets on Jan. 14. "Slip" Barnini caged the winning basket which gave the Friars their fourth straight triumph.

On Tuesday night, the yearlings will stack up against the fast Bridge-water Teachers College five at Harkins Hall in the preliminary to the feature game between the Friars and Lowell Textile. This will be the locals third start on their home court, and they will endeavor to register victory number five in as many starts.

The Friars will journey to Worcester, Mass., next Thursday, to engage the Becker College five in a return contest. In the initial encounter between these two quintets, the local hoopsters, experienced little trouble in downing the visitors, 49-26.

However, on this occasion the Becker five will enjoy the advantage of playing on their home floor. On this account a much closer battle is anticipated and the Smith Hillers will have to display their best brand of basketball to emerge from the fray

Ralph "Cy" Perkins Exhibits New Film At "Baseball Night" Here Last Night

Brown and R. I. State Ball Tossers are Guests of Athletic Ass'n

The Providence College Athletic Association sponsored the "Baseball Night" held at Harkins Hall last evening. The picture "Heads-Up Baseball," produced and distributed by the American Baseball League, was shown. It was the first public appearance of the new film in Rhode Island.

Ralph "Cy" Perkins, former big league catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics and now a coach with the Detroit Tigers, showed the film and spoke afterwards concerning the interesting features of the picture. Jack Egan, Providence College mentor and former big leaguer, gave a short talk stating his reactions to the film. The picture dealt with the various phases of baseball and the correct method

P.C. HOOPSTERS DEFEATED TWICE ON ROAD TOUR

Bow to Villanova and LaSalle College; Carew and Davin Star

Providence College encountered stiff opposition in their two-game road tour into Pennsylvania over the week-end, dropping a roughly-fought contest to Villanova, 33-27, and falling before a strong LaSalle College five, 47-36.

Last Friday, the Friars were out to avenge a previous 40-39 setback suffered at the hands of the Wildcats earlier in the season. Paced by Leo Davin and Joe Carew, they jumped into an early lead which they held for the first ten minutes of the contest. Montgomery, McNally, and Brennan then combined to put the home team into front. At the half time, the Friars were trailing 18-10.

Seven minutes after the start of the last half, the Wildcats continued to lead 27-13. Then high scoring Gus Hagstrom cut loose to score seven consecutive points to keep Providence in the game. With four minutes of the game still remaining, the score stood 30-24 in favor of the local lads. However, the Wildcats paced by McNally maintained their six point margin as the Friars desperately pressed the locals in the closing minutes.

Before a crowd of 1050 wildly enthusiastic fans, the Friars were humbled by a young and fast quintet from LaSalle College, 47-36, at the Explorer gymnasium in Philadelphia last Saturday. Since it was the first meeting between these two colleges both teams were anxious to annex the initial victory which resulted in a closely contested game.

"General" McClellan's boys were unable to check Hoerst and Mael which were responsible for 30 out of the 47 points scored by their team. In an effort to hit upon a winning combination, Coach McClellan revamped his line-up sending Gus Hagstrom to forward, Joe Carew to guard, and Ben Smith to center in the place of the absent Bobinski.

LaSalle played its usual game gaining an early lead and then holding on tight during the closing period, but Len Tansener's strategy was upset by the sharp-shooting Smith Hillers who knotted the count at 24 all with but six minutes of play remaining. The Explorers, led by Mael and Hoerst, staged a late rally which enabled them to down the Friars.

of playing smart ball. Members of the Brown and Rhode Island State baseball squads attended the moving pictures as guests of the athletic association. John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, was the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

HASKIN'S, Inc. DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

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

Friars Invade Manchester For St. Anselm Encounter

McClellan Revamps Line-up For Contest

First Intramural Series Begin

Friars Defeat Cowl Five; Guzman Wins Easily Over Seniors

A large and enthusiastic crowd watched the Intra-Mural basketball league get off to a flying start last Wednesday night at Harkins Hall. Both games played were featured by a wide open style of attack and by one sided scores.

In the opening contest, the superior Friars Club five smothered the fighting but unequal Cowl staff quintet under an avalanche of baskets. The final score was 39-6 with the losers scoring their entire six points in the first half. The only casualty of the evening occurred late in the first half of this contest when Frank Croghan, Cowl guard, sustained a painful injury to his left foot. Kirby of the winners was high scorer with 14 points.

The Guzman 1 team played their usual brilliant game to score a one sided 31-9 victory over the Senior hoopsters. The Seniors battled the Guzmanites to a standstill in the first quarter. But the winners found the range of the basket in the second period and rapidly drew away and in the last half had things pretty much their own way. Fallon paced the Fighting Irish quintet to their victory with nine points.

William Spinner was the referee for both contests. In the only set of games scheduled for next week, the Guzman 2 team will play the Seniors and the Juniors will clash with the Freshmen on February 8, Monday night. The first game will start at 7:15 p. m.

Pro-fundity; Contra-levity

Professor S. J. Record of Yale University, an authority on "Timbers of Tropical America" and author of a book by that name maintains that, "It is much easier to write when one doesn't know too much about a subject. Then you skim over the surface lightly and more or less delightfully. Whereas profundity implies heavy going and bogging down." Quite right, professor. E. Riley thinks likewise, and should be known!

Hats Hose Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

O'DONNELL'S WASHINGTON AT EDDY



Deservedly RHODE ISLAND'S LARGEST Department STORE

THE OUTLET Company

Meet Lowell Textile Tuesday Night Here; Collins Out Rest of Season

The Providence College basketball team will endeavor to regain their winning stride tomorrow night, after losing their last three contests, when they invade Manchester, N. H., to clash with the speedy and well-balanced quintet from St. Anselm College. This is the first game in a month of difficult assignments for the Providence team.

St. Anselm has a veteran aggregation which has been playing excellent and winning basketball all season. The Hawks boast of a fast breaking and sharp shooting team led by "eagle-eyed" Leo Conerton, one of New England's leading scorers and former Rhode Island schoolboy star at Rogers high of Newport. Butcka, Bill Burton, who stands well over six feet, and Johnny Spirida, all St. Anselm football stars for the past few years, are on the starting five.

Contest Expected Close

Last year these teams met twice and split even with Providence winning the first, 51-21, and dropping the second, 32-21. The wearers of the Black and White are anxious to emerge from the battle victorious in order to avenge last year's setback on the court and on the gridiron. Everything points towards a closely contested encounter with the ultimate winner in doubt until the final whistle sounds.

"General" McClellan lost the services of Lefty Collins this week when the latter decided to forsake the court game for the remainder of the season in order that he may rest up for the baseball season which is not so very far off. Lefty is rated as one of the outstanding pitchers in the East and will undoubtedly be signed up by some major league club at the termination of his college career. However, the loss of Collins has been compensated to some extent by the return of Bill Moge, who has finally recovered from a football injury, and by the addition of Harvey.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Hospitality in Providence

Whether you are here for a day—a week or longer, you will enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality of The Crown Hotel.

200 Modern Guest Rooms
Single \$2.00 to \$3.50
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The Deep Sea Cocktail Lounge

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Three New Banquet Rooms
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Supper Dancing
Every Saturday Night

No Cover or Minimum Charge

THE Crown Hotel
Providence, R. I.
J. Edward Downes, Mgr.

ALUMNI HEAR FATHER DILLON

P. C. President Addresses La Salle Alumni Association

The Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, addressed the La Salle Academy Alumni Association at its annual banquet and reception Sunday evening, Jan. 31, at the Narragansett Hotel. The banquet was a testimonial to Rev. Brother Anesius, F.S.C., a former La Salle faculty member who is celebrating his golden jubilee.

Father Dillon, speaking on "The Right to Educate," stressed the necessity of protecting the rights of the Catholic Church in the educational field. Referring to the Child Labor Amendment, he said: "Today the obscure Child Labor Amendment is up for consideration in this State. It was killed in committee here once. Be ready to oppose it again. We welcome remedies and changes that are for progress and betterment, but we oppose measures that may lead to enslavement, measures that may prove a menace. We want to know the motives, we want to know the meaning of words. An amendment to the Constitution is a serious measure, so serious we cannot take a chance on one that is obscure in its wording, one that may violate the sanctity of the home."

In regard to the necessity for moral education Father Dillon said: "If we just enrich the mind with knowledge and fall to direct the will to the practice of virtue, then we may produce scholarly men, but hardly good men who will walk in the ways of the Lord. Exclude moral training from the educational process and a generation of dangerous citizens result."

He continued, "Our Catholic schools are nothing more than concrete ex-

FRIAR TEAM TO MEET ST. ANSELM'S QUINTET

(Continued from Page 5)
center on the strong Guzman Hall team for the last three years.

Friars Meet Lowell Textile
On next Tuesday night the Friars will play host to Lowell Textile at Harkins Hall in a return engagement. Lowell has one of the strongest clubs in New England and, in their first engagement at Lowell, the Friars were engaged before they succeeded in eking out a hard earned victory in the final minutes of play. The Textilers, led by high scoring Dukiewicz, will be striving to upset the Friars to gain an even break for the season.

Coach Al McClellan is not satisfied with his team's showing in their last few games and has revamped his line-up and given his charges new offensive plays in an effort to improve their offensive and to gain more speed on the breaks. The "Gen" has been putting them through strenuous practice sessions for the past week, and they have shown some improvement in their play.

In meeting St. Anselm and Lowell Textile, the Friars are encountering two good basketball teams and will have to be at their best to chalk up their sixth and seventh triumphs of the season. They will have to display a much better grade of basketball than they have in their last few games.

pressions of our God-given rights . . . Since education must develop and train man as a whole, soul and body, in the order of grace and in the order of nature, the right to educate belongs preeminently to the Church. She alone received the divine mission. 'Going therefore, teach ye all nations. . .'

In closing, Father Dillon pointed out the work of the Christian Brothers in carrying out the Church's mandate, and congratulated Brother Anesius "for fifty golden years with unselfish service to the causes of religion, culture, and morality."

Flood Disaster Described Vividly in Letters to Students Here

(Continued from Page 1)
who was in the flood region at the time of writing.

Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 27, 1937.

"Believe it or not! I have just returned from seeing Point Judith, not in R. I., but on Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Water is flowing down Broadway with ripples that look like Niagara or Point Judith. The River is higher by several feet than was ever known before, forcing back Bear Grass Creek first throwing the waters west over the southern part of the city and gradually filling practically the whole city to a depth in some sections of thirty feet or more. . . Absolutely all business drug stores, groceries—everything is closed. (Dark now, will close)—Thursday morning.—We have had no lights—electricity—since Sunday. The water works are several feet under water so we have water from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. Gas (natural gas) has been fine, but this morning it is very weak and I am not sure we will be able to cook breakfast. . . Red Cross is supplying food. Their house, a bungalow, is completely under water. As we have had no paper printed in Louisville and no radio or other communicating system except the police radio we have no information about the city. We have not seen a paper since Saturday. Expect I will not be able to mail this for a day or two. . .

(After breakfast—the gas is on again.) There have been several fires. One was the Louisville Varnish Co. . . We get many rumors in our little circle here—we have a limit of about two blocks, which is more than most people have—one is that the authorities are going to send everybody away to prevent disease; another that when the waters go away we will find hundreds of dead who were overtaken by the flood. Mayor Miller forbade the sale of liquors; also smoking and lighting matches by those on the hundreds of motor boats which have been

shipped in from other cities for rescue work. I am sure we do not realize the enormity of this flood.

Friday morning—Gas failed last night; now trying to operate on an old coal oil stove. Water has receded about six inches so I can get to the office this morning. . . We have had practically no winter. Not even a hard freeze thus far, but continuous rain. Today—like summer. Will try to get this in the mail. . .

From the sister of Leo Fischer, '38, comes another eye-witness account of flood disaster. The letter was written in Milford, a town about 8 miles outside Cincinnati:

Wednesday, January 27.
Received your letter this a.m. and was very glad to hear from you. We haven't had any mail for several days on account of flood conditions. Here in Milford the island was all under water. People moved out Saturday and Sunday night.

We have electricity for only three hours a day and we can't get any more candles. Everyone has been trying to buy lamps and candles. We

have been no place to see the flood. Authorities won't let us. Plainfield is completely under water. The water is up to the school house there, so you can imagine how bad it is. I am sending you some papers so that you can see what the Ohio river has done; so many people homeless! Last Friday it snowed and then turned to rain. Did it rain! B— and J— have no drinking water in Madisonville. We have no light nor heat. There is so much flu around here that we have to be careful. We were afraid our water works would be under water Sunday night. They sandbagged it Sunday but the river didn't rise that far. No radios or shows, so we have to retire very early.

Weddings—Dances
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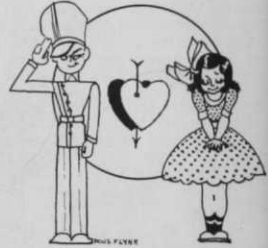


Frosh Valentine Dance TONIGHT HARKINS HALL

Music by
Eddie De Roscien
and His
Orchestra

Dancing 8:30-12:00

Tickets \$1.00



One year older

One year wiser



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