

LECTURE SERIES
HARKINS HALL
SUNDAY



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

ATTEND DAILY
MASS IN
CHAPEL

VOL. 2. No. 15.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 12, 1937

5c a Copy.

AS CUPID REIGNED



DEBATING UNION TO MEET B. C.

Debate to Take Place Here
Feb. 18 On Maximum
Hours Question

The Providence College Debating Union will meet the Fulton Debating Society Thursday evening, February 18, at 8:00, in a debate on the subject, Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry.

Norman Carignan, Albert Paine, and Francis McGovern will represent Providence College in this debate. Members of the Boston College Debating team include James T. Dunn, Richard McShane Kelly, and Timothy F. Sullivan, all seniors. Judges for the debate have not as yet been announced.

Third Series Begins

The third series of intramural debates was opened last night when the first meeting of the group was held last night. Michael Coyne, Cornelius Scanlon, and Vincent Annello, affirmative, and Eugene McElroy, negative, debated the subject, Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum hours for industry.

At the same meeting, Maurice Regan, Wallace Mason, and John Fannin (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Committee Sets Date For Prom

The Junior Prom will be held on Monday April 19. It was announced yesterday by Daniel Berrigan chairman of the prom committee. Plans for the Prom are progressing rapidly, and at present the Committee is engaged in contacting and investigating various orchestras, in order that a final selection may be made as early as possible. As present some forty orchestras have been contacted.

Among some of the better known and more popular ones under consideration are Mai Hallett, Don Mario, Richard Humber, Frank Daley, Ted Black, "Fats" Waller, Little Jack Little, Hudson-DeLange, "Chick" Webb, Norman Clodier and his Merry Madcaps, Dick Gasparre, and Jaffe and his Orchestra, co-author of the present University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig musical comedy. Last year's Prom featured the music of Danny Murphy and his orchestra. Robert Murphy has been appointed chairman of the Music Committee.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
Freshmen*	2	0	1.000
Guzman I	1	0	1.000
Friars Club	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Guzman II	1	1	.500
Juniors*	0	1	.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
Cowl Staff	0	2	.000

*The Freshmen-Junior game has been protested by Dom Minicucci, captain of the Junior team.

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	G.	F.	T.
Kirby-Friars Club	9	2	20	
Collins-Guzman II	9	0	18	
Moge-Juniors	7	1	15	
Cavanaugh-Freshmen	6	3	15	
Lawlor-Seniors	5	1	11	
Ferraro-Seniors	5	0	10	
Gaynor-Freshmen	5	0	10	
Pomfret-Freshmen	5	0	10	

Former Students Assigned to Work In Chinese Field

The Rev. B. Werner, O.P., Announces Departure of Priests for Mission Work

The departure of three former Providence College students for service as priests of the Dominican Mission Band in China was announced by the Rev. Bernard Werner, O.P., vicar provincial of the Dominicans in Fu Chow, who was a week-end guest at the College. The priests are the Revs. Louis and Hyacinth Scheerer, brothers, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Joseph Hyde of Lowell, Mass. Each spent two years at Providence College before entering the Dominican novitiate at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky.

Leaving the West coast next week, they will begin their missionary activities under the guidance of Father Werner, whose jurisdiction includes the territory around Kienyang. Except in case of illness or accident, they are required to remain eight years before returning to America.

Father Werner exhibited slides of views taken in China to an audience of faculty members and Guzman Hall students. He spoke only briefly on conditions in China, however, because he felt that many important changes have taken place since he left last June. Several pictures of the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., taken while he served as missionary in China before becoming a Professor of Psychology at the College, were included.

FR. PERROTTA OPENS BROWN LENTEN SERIES

Professor Of Philosophy Discusses Meaning Of Lent

The Rev. Paul G. Perrotta, Professor of Philosophy at Providence College, opened a series of Lenten Discussions at Brown University on Wednesday of this week. Father Perrotta addressed a group in Faunce Memorial Room, Faunce House, at five o'clock.

His subject was "The Meaning of Lent." The talk, first of seven in this, the eighth annual series of Lenten Discussions under the sponsorship of the Brown Christian Association, was followed by a group discussion.

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS SUNDAY

Father English to Discuss
"The Church and the Working Man"

The Rev. Adrain T. English, O.P., will open the second series of five free public lectures entitled "Modern Catholic Social Action" Sunday in Harkins Hall at 4 o'clock. Father English is Assistant Director or the Thomistic Institute and Head of the Department of History and will speak on the subject, "The Church and the Working Man."

The Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute, will preside as chairman of the lecture series.

Father English will trace the historical development of the Catholic labor action, treating the highlights, the encyclicals Rerum Novarum and Quadragesimo Anno. These doctrines, he will point out, are found incorporated in other important historical documents.

In a statement to the Public Relations Committee of the Institute, Father Brennan extended "a most cordial invitation to the Catholic people of Providence to attend each of the lectures in the second series." Father Brennan further stated that (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Lenten Course Preachers Named

Announcement of assignments for Wednesday evening Lenten preaching was made during the week at Providence College. In Providence the Rev. Paul Perrotta, O.P., will conduct a Lenten series at St. Pius Church, the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., will preach at services at St. John's Church, and the Rev. P. P. Reilly, O.P., will speak at the House of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. Francis Fanning, O.P., will preach in the Sacred Heart Church, East Providence, while the Revs. A. P. Regan, O.P., and Matthew Carolan, O.P., have been assigned to the Fall River diocese at St. Joseph's and the Holy Name Churches, respectively. A series of Lenten sermons will be given in St. Mary's Church, New London, Conn., by the Rev. Francis Kelly, O.P., and in St. Mary's, New Haven, Conn., by the Rev. James McGwin, O.P. In addition to these Wednesday evening series, the Rev. Nicholas Serror, O.P., will conduct a Sunday series of Lenten sermons at St. Pius, Providence.

FRIAR BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN AT HOME APR. 10

Meet Yale April 26; Home
And Home Games With
Brown And State

According to the 23 game baseball schedule released this week by John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, Providence will meet Yale at New Haven on April 26 after a lapse of one year. The Friars will open their season at Hendricks Field on Saturday, April 10, against Assumption College of Worcester, the only newcomer to the schedule. Princeton and Army have been dropped from this year's list.

A home and home series will be played with their intra-state rivals, Brown and Rhode Island State. This will mark Brown's initial appearance at Hendricks Field since the colleges opened athletic relations.

Two games are carded with Holy Cross and three with Boston College with the latter closing the Friar schedule at Providence on June 10, Commencement Day. Dartmouth will invade Providence this year, and the Springfield tilt will be staged at Springfield for the first time. Providence will play thirteen home games.

Following the Assumption contest, the locals will invade New York and Philadelphia for four consecutive games against St. John's U., Stroudsburg State Teachers, Villanova, and Long Island University.

Negotiations with several major league teams are being carried on by the Providence College Athletic Association in an effort to arrange some exhibition games. It is probable that games will be arranged with Yankees, the Tigers, or the Boston Cubs.

The 1937 Varsity baseball schedule: April 10—Assumption College; 14—St. John's at Brooklyn, N.Y.; 15—Stroudsburg Teachers at Stroudsburg, Pa.; 16—Villanova at Villanova; 17—Long Island University at Brooklyn, N.Y.; 23—Dartmouth; 24—Stroudsburg Teachers; 27—Yale at New Haven; 30—City College of New York.

May 1—Rhode Island State at Kingston; 5—Tufts; 8—Brown at Hendricks Field; 9—St. John's University; 12—Boston College at Boston; 13—Villanova at Providence; 15—Brown at Aldrich Field; 18—Springfield at Springfield at Springfield; 22—Holy Cross at Worcester; 29—Holy Cross; 31—Rhode Island State at Hendricks Field.

June 2—Long Island University; 5—Boston College; 10—Boston College.

FR. SERROR TO ADDRESS AQUIN CERCLE TUESDAY

The Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., will address the Aquin Cercle of Providence College on the subject, "The Heresy of Youth" at a meeting of that group Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8:30 in the college auditorium. The Aquin Cercle is headed by Miss Julia M. Sheridan, who will preside over the meeting.

A musical program and social hour will follow the address.

INITIAL FROSH DANCE ENJOYED BY 150 COUPLES

Gay Throng Swings To
Music Of Eddie
De Roscien

The Freshman Class inaugurated its season last Friday evening by giving host to approximately one hundred and fifty couples in Harkins Hall. The presence of upper classmen, who participated splendidly in helping to make the affair a success, swelled the list of "among those present" to a rather figure than would otherwise have been realized. Eddie De Roscien and his orchestra furnished the music which was replete with vocal selections and imitations of well known popular groups. The selection of Eddie De Roscien's orchestra proved to be a life one, for he and his fellow musicians outdid themselves to make the occasion a memorable one. The decorations were so effective that souvenir seekers made off with the greater part of them before the evening had fully gotten under way. The chairman of the Social Committee declared that "all financial obligations have been fulfilled and a sizeable surplus in the coffers of the class of '40."

Committee and Guests

The committee and their guests followed: Frank Reaney and Helen Payne, Mrs. Viola and Clara Iarchi, Irving and Elizabeth Brooks, John Harkins and Estelle Gregory. Students and their guests: Fred and Katherine Flaherty, John and Phyllis MacDonald, William and Irene Farrell, D. Howard and Winifred Webster, James and Alice Campbell, Peter and Peggy Donnelly, Casey and Susan Breckel, David and Agnes Cavanaugh, David and Bette Major, Robert E. and Virginia Heller, A. McPhillips and Katherine A. Herace, Leo and Marion Rose McCarthy, Joseph L. Lacy and Marjorie, YacCormack, Ellsworth J. Sullivan and Helen Joslyn, Joseph E. Isaac and Ellen R. Cavanaugh, Joseph V. and Ruth Connors, Bernard White and Margaret Sullivan, Lombardi and Anna Della Valle, Miss R. Sasso and Dorothy Alterio, Miss M. Spillane and Catherine E. O'Brien, Joseph F. McManus and Catherine Ward.

150 Couples

John Revens and Helen O'Hara, Michael Minicucci and Tina Bucco, J. and Margaret Edwards, Frank and Helen M. Donley, and H. Duffy and Helen Morgan, Thomas Skahan and Margaret Dacy, Michael Ed Leo and Ann De Rosa, Arnold Rogers and Gertrude Armstrong, Leonard F. Affleck and Mary (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

LYNN OUTLINES PLANS FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

Speaking briefly to the members of the Sophomore class yesterday, Miss Flynn, president, presented plans for future activities of the class. She urged the members to support the basketball team and asked for reorganization of a baseball team. Father Redmond, moderator of the class, asked for a further payment of dues and stated that committees were already being selected for future activities.



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LENT

Again the death-recalling ashes of Ash Wednesday have ushered in the Lenten season. For six weeks the Church and her children will prepare to recall the solemn Passion and glorious Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Catholics throughout the world will be seeking opportunities for penance and grace. Can we of Providence College add our small good works to those of the world?

Too often in the bustle of scholastic affairs the religious side of college life may be somewhat neglected. Without compulsory attendance the existence of the College Chapel is often forgotten. Is there any better way of Lenten devotion than attendance at daily Mass. The facilities are here. Mass is being offered at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 and 8:15. It would not be difficult for the individual student to find a convenient hour. This, the least of personal sacrifices, could easily be undertaken by the majority of Providence College students.

But any sacrifice must be actively and voluntarily undertaken. Without a personal acceptance of penance sacrifice avails nothing. It is impossible to obtain the graces of Lent without accepting new and perhaps slightly onerous duties or obligations. The merit lies not in the doing but in the spirit of doing.

Attendance at daily Mass is but one of the many Lenten devotions which might be suggested. It is advanced now in the hope that some students will make use of the chances which are offered to them every morning. The Chapel is the College Chapel and should be used by every student. Daily Mass in the College Chapel for Lent is a part of college life and should be shared in by every student of Providence College.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The success of a new scholarship plan at Harvard University is an indication of the modern trend in the granting of college scholarships. The National Board of College Examinations has moreover been recently requested to conduct examinations which will be a basis for scholarship selections at the Big Three colleges. It now appears that the era of purely athletic scholarships has passed and that more attention is being directed to the purely scholastic side of the prospective college student.

The Harvard plan inaugurated by President James Conant provides for full scholarships for brilliant deserving students. Whereas formerly these students might receive partial awards and have to work for the rest of their expenses, they are now entirely relieved from financial worries and can devote all their time to the college program. The results obtained by students working under this plan

for the first year have more than justified the program and next year the number of scholarships will be increased.

This Harvard plan will operate in addition to the arrangements made by that school with the National Board of College Examinations. Together with Yale and Princeton, Harvard will base the awarding of other scholarships on the examinations of the National Board. Thus scholarship awards will become standard in these colleges and the whole system will depend on the ability of the individual student.

The emphasis placed on athletics during the boom years is now being shifted to true scholarship. During the last few years more and more colleges have been establishing awards for deserving scholars. The day is not far when the benefits of a college education will be open not only to those who have sufficient financial resources but also to those who lack the money but have the proper ambition and ability.

LINCOLN

Each year on this day the people of these United States pay tribute to the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the country. Lincoln's life may be used as a splendid example of what man may accomplish even though he spring from meagre beginnings. His childhood and young manhood was fraught with poverty and hardships but the determination of the man overcame these obstacles and by his great labors he imprinted his name indelibly on the pages of history.

Pioneer America and its unlettered pioneers produced Lincoln. He was a product of individual schooling and his life was ever an expanding effort to better himself and his fellow men. With the industry of a pioneer were combined however, a native ability which made his awkward figure stand out in rail-splitting days, in service in the Legislature, and finally in the martyrdom of Washington.

In the muck-raking and humanization of modern historical interpretation Lincoln still survives as the most human and perhaps most commanding figure of American history. Few men in the pages of our history there ever have been who possessed the same qualities of rugged honesty, rugged determination, and absolute dependability. "Honest Abe" was a "square shooter," a man who played the game according to the rules, and refused to cry "enough" when he lost. Instead, his defeats served only to spur him on to greater effort, greater work, and finally to greater achievements. Surely, such a man has earned our unreserved admiration and esteem; surely, we owe him love, honor, and gratitude. To Lincoln, the man, then, we pay tribute on this, his one hundred and twenty-eighth birthday.

President vs. Supreme Court

History books of the future will devote many pages to the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Whatever else they may say, it appears certain that they will record the fact that the president never allowed life to become dull for the citizens while he was in office. Something, they will say, was always popping during his terms as chief executive.

The latest thing to pop (unless, indeed, something new crops up between the writing of this editorial and its appearance in print) is the president's scheme for reforming the judicial branch of the government—a scheme which popped so unexpectedly that it startled paunchy senators from their easy chairs and sent them panting to the rostrum to take part in what promises to be one of the most brilliant debates the congressional chambers of the United States have ever witnessed.

The president proposes the following changes in the judicial set up:

1. That the president be empowered to add a new judge to the Supreme Court every time one of its members over seventy fails to retire, until a limit of fifteen is reached.
2. A similar procedure be followed in the lower courts when judges do not retire at seventy.
3. A Supreme Court proctor be appointed to relieve lower court congestion by advising the Chief Justice where additional judges are needed.
4. Federal courts be required to notify the Attorney General, and give him opportunity to be heard, before ruling on any constitutional question.
5. There should be an immediate and direct appeal to the Supreme Court from lower court decisions on the constitutionality of any law.

Now change signifies transition from one point to another. It may be forward, towards a better order than that existing, in which case it is desirable. Or it may be backward, towards a worse order than that existing, in which case it is undesirable. Are the changes proposed by Mr. Roosevelt desirable, or not?

The objectives which may be gained by these proposals are two-fold—those which the president explicitly states will be accomplished, and that which he is generally accredited (or charged) with seeking to achieve.

In his message presenting his plans for judicial reform, Mr. Roosevelt stated that he was seeking to speed up the disposition of cases in the Federal Courts, and to insure the induction of "new blood" among the judges of those courts. In the first place, it is doubtful whether there actually exists in the courts the congestion which the president intimates does exist. The Supreme Court has always been well abreast of its docket. As for the lower courts, if congestion exists, how is it that the president, as Franklyn Waltman of the "Washington Post" points out, has not yet filled the two vacancies of the Circuit Court Bench of the Eighth Circuit, one of which is due to the death of Judge Louis Fitzhery on November 18, 1935, and the other to the retirement of Judge Samuel Alschuler on March 30, 1936?

In addition, an extra judge authorized for the Third Circuit in June, 1936, was not appointed until the third of this month, while there are five vacancies in District Court judgeships, one resulting from death and four created by Congress last June to ease the very congestion which the president deplores. Yet the president has made no appointments.

From all this, it would appear that, after all, the congestion is not so acute. Moreover, as we understand the provisions of the bill, new judges would be appointed to these courts only when present judges failed to retire after passing the age of seventy. If new judges are really needed, why not create them outright, in the usual way, without any such slurring reflection on the abilities of present judges? And, having created them, why not make the appointments?

As for new blood, it is our conviction that the judiciary, by its very nature, requires the older, wiser men who now fill its ranks. Its function is to interpret the law, which function postulates through knowledge of the law, and the faculty of calm, impartial deliberation. Experience and deliberation are not characteristics of youth.

So, from the standpoint of his announced goal, the advisability of the president's proposal is gravely in doubt. Since it is perhaps neither just nor logical to impute motives to the president other than those which he has expressed, we shall not discuss that other possible goal.

However, in that respect, it seems that we shall soon know if the commentators are right in saying that Mr. Roosevelt's real objective is to bring the judicial branch of government under the control of the executive branch (under his own control, that is). For shrewd observers predict that the bill will become law, perhaps as early as March, after being bitterly, but vainly, opposed by such great figures as Senators Borah, Glass, Norris and Vandenberg. If it does, the president's subsequent actions will clearly reveal his motives in introducing it.

The debate will be loaded with fireworks. Its result may vitally effect the nature of our government—or it may not. The bill may fail; it may merely result in the creation of a few new judges; or it may—but see any Republican paper for a terrifying recital of its possible results. But whatever its outcome, the controversy will be epochal. For this reason, we recommend it to the attention of the student body.

This question has seized the attention of the nation, and diverted attention even from so engrossing an item in the events of the day as the flood. We feel sure, therefore, that our readers have opinions on the issue. We invite them to submit those opinions. Our own views are stated above; we shall gladly give space to any discussion of the matter which our readers might wish to carry on.

Guzman Hall

On Friday, Feb. 12, the Catholic Students' Peace Federation will hold its first regular meeting at Guzman Hall. Thomas Mullaney '37, Thomas Donlan '38, and Charles Corcoran '39 are to submit papers and speak concerning the real "danger spots" of Europe as regards war. Inasmuch as the subject is of vital interest to Americans and deals with the concrete, practical as well as the theoretical, considerable discussion from the audience is expected. This Federation has recently received through the Rev. Philip Reilly, O.P., moderator of the International Relations Union of the College, considerable literature dealing specifically with those topics of interest to world peace.

Thomas Donlan '39, president of the Philomusian Society, announced the names of the new committees of the various activities at the Hall. On the Athletic Committee will be James Loughery '38, chairman, John Fraher '37, Charles Corcoran '39, John Reilly '39, and John Dering '40. John Flanagan '40 and Franklin J. Seery '38, Russell Aumann '38 was appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee. John Brackett '38 and Aloysius Quinn '40 are to be the new members of the committee. Upon these committees depend the number and variety of activities at the Hall.

The Reverend Fathers, Prefects and members of the Philomusian Society of Guzman Hall extend their deepest sympathy to Joseph Caulfield '38 upon the recent death of his father.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Emotions have peculiar effects upon the organs of digestion. Some emotions are favorable to digestion; others are unfavorable. Some increase the flow of gastric juice; others inhibit it. Some cause an augmentation of peristaltic rhythm, others inhibit it. These are facts established by many delicate experiments.

Foremost among the experiments is Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of Physiology at Harvard University. In his book, "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage," he discusses experiments which either he himself or others have performed, and the conclusions which may be drawn from such experiments.

May Be Harmful

Professor Cannon has found that such emotional states as fear, and anxiety, cause an inhibition of gastric secretion. "Strong emotions can so profoundly disarrange the mechanism of secretion that pleasurable exertion which accompanies the taking of food cannot cause the normal flow." In the digestion of foods, many secretions are active. Those which are up to the complex unabsorbable food particles into simple absorbable substances, are elaborated by the glands of the stomach and intestine.

The method of controlling the activity of these glands has been studied by Dr. Cannon and others. They find that accompanying every emotion there should be three different flows of gastric juice. The initial flow, is psychic. The mere sight of food, its taste or odor will cause the glands to elaborate their secretion. This initial flow of gastric juice may last as long as twenty minutes after the food is taken. It is not necessary to swallow food in order to elicit this flow.

Dr. Cannon has explained how violent emotions may inhibit this flow. Many students have often complained that during the late lamented examination session, they had no appetite, they felt nervous and irritable, they were troubled with digestive disorders. These conditions can, undoubtedly, be traced to anxiety and the other complex emotions which only the examination can evoke.

College Clippings

THE MAN ALWAYS PAYS

According to Eunice Fuller Barnard, a typical American capitalist today is a woman, and not only does she possess 70 per cent of the country's net wealth but the chances are that she "will hold and increase her inheritance lead." Woman's life span is 47 per cent longer than man's. But survey conducted by seven women's colleges, among them Radcliffe, of the philanthropic donations for the past five years in six large cities, shows that women are more apt to support the conservative causes of religion and health, whereas men concentrate their money in the fields of education, reform and recreation. Men gave almost seven times as much to schools and colleges as women—\$144,528,288 as against \$20,936,700, although women, in total sum, gave as generously as men.

—The Radcliffe News.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE (Phillips Russell)

The rightness and soundness of a principle may be measured by the position. —N. C. Daily Tar Heel.

TREATISE ON MEN

A-men: Said at the end of prayer.
B-men: As in "her eyes were beaming."

C-men: Sailors.

D-men: Devils.

E-men: Virile, masculine men (English).

G-men: Heroes of movie thrillers.

H-men: Men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped H's.

I-men: Columnists.

—The New Hampshire.

PRAYER OF A CUB

(and the rest of us old-timers)

O Lord,

I'd love to make a mighty "scoop"
To shake the world with a mighty swoop.

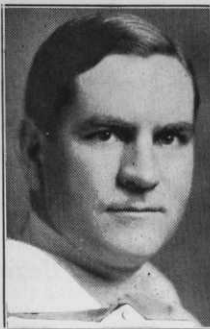
To see men quiver with surprise,
And read my news with startled eyes.

O Lord,

I want to see the headlines blaze
The words my pen has fought to raise.

A hopeful "cub," I've just begun;
Send something new beneath the sun!

—The Seton Journal.



Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P.

Fr. English to Open Series

(Continued from Page 1)

he was prompted to ask the members of the Institute to sponsor this series of lectures because of the encouraging response given to the Dean's request at the conclusion of the first series. The subject for this lecture series was suggested in the many letters from those who attended the previous public lectures.

Out of the Morgue

By Al. Ahern, '39

The Palace of Engineering at Wembley, England, is the largest concrete structure in the world. It is so affected by temperature that it is one foot higher on a warm day than on a chilly night.

The barber looked at the young man's sleek hair and asked if he wanted it cut—or just the oil changed.

Cardinal Giuseppe Mizzofanti was the world's greatest linguist. He could speak one hundred and fourteen languages and dialects.

United States sends either ambassadors or ministers to 55 countries.

The right hand of Mona Lisa painted by Leonardo da Vinci is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted.

In one day's time the heart pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary tank car.

A politician's greatest asset is his lie ability.

An eminent nerve specialist remarks that laughter can be used more effectively than medicine to fill prescriptions. Good humor aids digestion and was appreciated by the ancients who employed jesters to make jokes and puns at meal time.

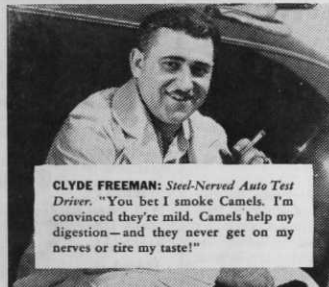
It is said that the finest and most delicate use that one makes of his muscles is in speaking.

Frightened Zash fleeing from flock of flimsy fems:

"Shush! I'm a fugitive—from a Jane gang."—The Torch, St. John's College, Brooklyn.

President Hutchins of Chicago has recently proposed a plan which seems to us more in the line of progress. He outlines a curriculum for exceptionally brilliant students which in four years will cover the outstanding works in every conceivable branch of knowledge. The student is allowed practically no latitude and is prescribed a rigid schedule of lectures and reading.

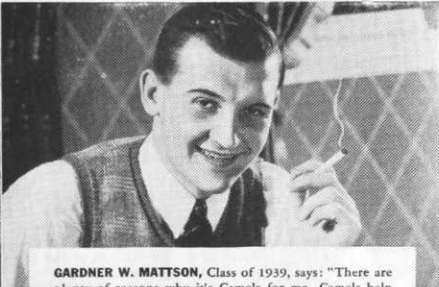
—Brown Daily Herald.



CLYDE FREEMAN: Steel-Nerved Auto Test Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"

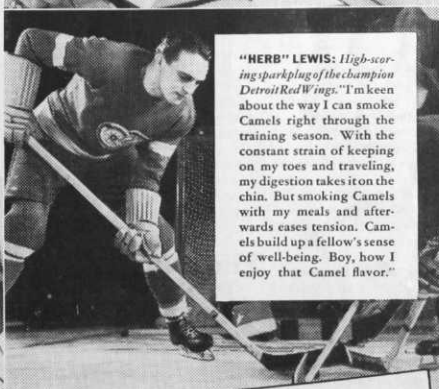


MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

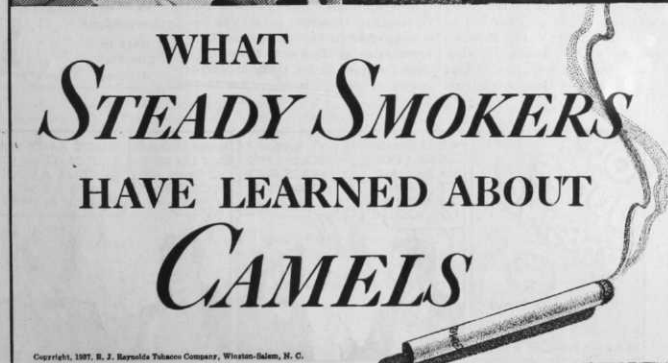


GARDNER W. MATTSOON, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

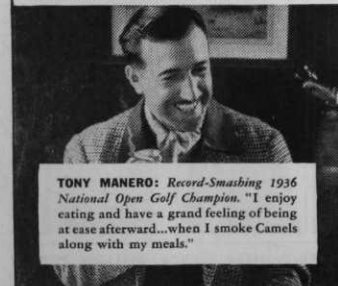
Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal-times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!



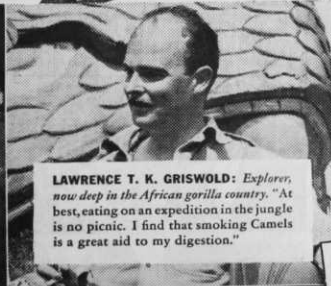
"HERB" LEWIS: High-scorer, sparking the champion Detroit Red Wings. "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards eases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor."



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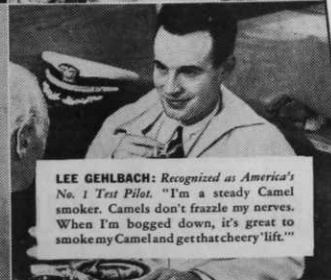
TONY MANERO: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."



LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country. "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."



MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, yachting enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."



LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't frazzle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"



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SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Just to prove he can do it, your Scowler has come down from his ivory tower for the nonce to mark the follies of his giddy contemporaries. What follows is a veritable potpourri of frothy comment on the variegated activities of the social. A sort of summary or backward glance as it were, in the direction of the hectic pre-Lenten celebrations attended by the local madcaps.

The Dance of the Week

The Frosh went hearts and flowers the other evening. Result: A big social and happily financial success. Comments on the decorations: Favorable to the point of enthusiastic. Old timers missed the tub of gold fish, resented floating tradition. Comments on the orchestra: Mixed.

The Hoax of the Week

The Unholy Three of the sports department of this sheet write at monstrous length about the Lowell game—the which they did not attend. Thus their comments are to be taken with more than a modicum of salt this week.

Felicity Note

To robins, it's roses. To Ray Baker (hospitable Ray) it's Eileen Hinfeline, a local lady of the lamp.

Party of the Week

The Gaspee Point Dramatic Club very fittingly celebrated a successful one night stand. Present were plump John Andre, the Baker man, Notable absences: Walter Gibbons and Bob Healey.

Prize Boner of the Week

One George McGuire of "Seen and Heard" disrepute, who writes lavishly this sitting of the Frosh festa arrived at that affair at ten minutes of eleven. His account of things seen and heard is either the product of a colorful imagination or the groundwork of Stogoes Albert the A and the Kirby kid. George also "covered" the St. Joseph's dance in the last issue by anticipation, handing his copy in days before the event. (Which it better than our stunt of handing it in days later.)

Column of the Week

The rubber toothpick goes to "Ida Spix" of the Pembroke "Record" which solves the love problems of the girls in a way worthy of Dorothy Dix. Miss Spix on love: "It hits you like a steam roller ploughing through a cob-web." Among other things, Ida puts ship-board romances in their place. Somebody should persuade Joe Baldwin to perform a similar service here.

Crashing the Gate of the Week

In the nearest bit of gate crashing in many a moon some smooth gent anked with his fair lady to the Frosh Valentine Dance on a ticket issued for the recent Halloween Dance given by the Juniors! It was ticket Number 106 and was punched twice. We know who you are.

Tea of the Week

In the fair city of Elms to fairer Albertus Magnus went the boys of Mike Donahue's club for people who think. The boys were delighted to find their hostesses unsuspected. We have our eyes on the blonde.

Gossip Here and There

Frank (Toots) Donahue was very much in evidence at the Valentine affair. Dick Boucher attended a soup and fish (adv.) walkathon at one of our better hotels in a dapper gray suit and green tie. Joe Baldwin held forth capably at a nearby horsepittie anked-drag. Doug Ferraro brightened the Lowell game with his fair one's present. Ditto for cheer-rouser Farley.

Tokyo Publishing House Orders Dr. O'Neill's "Book About Books"

The Maruzen Company, Ltd., a publishing house of 6 Tori-Nichome Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan, has ordered six copies of Dr. Daniel Joseph O'Neill's "Book About Books", which is used in his Literary Criticism class here at Providence College.

Due to this international success, Dr. O'Neill has closed himself for the past two weeks in an attempt to translate the book into the Japanese tongue. For this task it was necessary to purchase a large quantity of lily paper and a fine tipped brush and gallons of India ink. It is said that the cover of the book will bear a picture of a dragon belching forth flames in order to add a Far East touch.

As Professor O'Neill himself does not know of what purpose the books were ordered, it is necessary to speculate as to what use they will be put. The most logical suggestion seems to be that the publishing house will use them as copies for publishing their own issues. The second reason would be for use in one or more of the larger universities. Whatever the use, Dr. O'Neill feels gratified that his

book was selected and said, "I feel gratified that the book was selected and wonder what Japan will think of Gertrude Stein?" The irony of the situation lies in the fact that Dr. O'Neill will perhaps receive a copy of his own work, bearing the seal of a Far Eastern empire, which he will be unable to read.

College Lenten Services Begin

The Lenten season opened at Providence College Wednesday, at twelve-twenty, when ashes were given in the Chapel. As usual, students will be given every opportunity to observe fittingly the season of penitence. Masses will be held daily in the Chapel at 7:30 and 8:15, with an additional Mass at 9:00 on Saturdays. On Friday evenings at 7:30 the Stations of the Cross will be said.

The annual three-day retreat, held the first three school days of Holy Week will close the Lenten season, there being no classes Holy Thursday and Friday.

BOSTON COLLEGE DEBATE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
ning, affirmative and Timothy Crowley, Francis O'Rourke, and Themistocles Mentzios, negative, discussed the question. Resolved: That the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare.

Others Scheduled

On Monday evening, February 15, Vincent Moses, T. Casey Moher, and Francis T. Dwyer, affirmative, and Francis O'Brien, John Wilkinson, and Carl Breckel, negative will debate the subject. Resolved, That the several states should adopt one house legislatures. On the same program of intramural debates, the maximum hours and minimum wages question will be discussed by John Rock, Pasquale Peasare and Walter Gibbons, affirmative, and Norman Carignan, Albert Paine, and Frank McGovern, negative.

Relations Groups Plan New Haven Peace Conference

Eastern Collegiate Peace Meeting Proposed for March 6

Detailed plans for a proposed March 6 conference of the peace units of Eastern colleges were discussed Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, in New Haven, Conn., at a joint meeting of the International Relations Union of Providence College and the Social Science Club of Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. The Rev. Phillip Rellie, O.P., Moderator of the International Relations Union, the officers of the unit and two members of the committee on arrangements represented Providence at the meeting.

Representatives of peace organizations and discussion groups in all Eastern colleges will be invited to an all-day conference which is being planned for March 6 at Albertus Magnus College. The Providence College unit will act as joint sponsor of the program with the Albertus Magnus group. Papers will be delivered at two discussion periods and nationally known speakers are expected to address a luncheon gathering of the delegates.

Members of the International Relations Union who accompanied Father Rellie to New Haven were Michael Donahue, Francis O'Rourke, E. Riley Hughes, Vincent Cinquegrana, and Robert Healey.

Priest Addresses P. T. A. on Flood

In an address to the members of the Thornton Parent-Teachers Association last night, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., spoke on conditions in the mid-western flood area. Father Clark is a native of Shively, Ky., and members of the immediate family are in the stricken territory. He related several incidents of heroism and charity as reported by eye witnesses in letters from home.

Father Clark said in part: "I have spoken of Louisville especially because Louisville means to me, Home. I can see in my mind's eye aided by maps and photographs, the city, almost destroyed by this flood. But in my heart I have sympathy for all flood sufferers, and also a prayer of thanksgiving for we live among Men. Men, seeing their fellowmen in distress have not hesitated to be generous. Stories happen which exemplify this generosity and the magnificent results of the American Red (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

Freshman Hop

Among the notable one buck donors to the Freshman Class could be mentioned many and sundry but I will skip this mention and say the dance was up to expectations and we indeed thank the Freshman class for a fine evening.

Ray Jamieson thought the dance was quite nice but cannot understand why they did not hold it in Harkins Hall.

In viewing the books of the Biltmore Hotel the other P. M. it was called to my attention that certain P. C. gentlemen has an outstanding amount of \$14.80. I'll not mention more, but next time include yours truly.

Homeopathic dance the other Saturday night featured punch and cake and a travel talk by J. Baldwin.

The nurses of St. Joseph's announce their next dance will feature a steak dinner coupled with a bit of trucking by Miss Phil Longstaff.

Not to be outdone, the nurses of Rhode Island Hospital through Miss Marcella Gibney announce at their next dance they will serve a turkey supper and between courses will feature P. C.'s own Stopper Fields who will croon "I'm Misunderstood."

The Junior basketball team might well use the words of a well known Broadway chorine in regard to last Monday night's game. "We was robbed Ma."

John J. "Huckleberry Finn" O'Reilly, the Pidge Avenue flash from Pawtucket (U.S.A.) is in his glory now that he has learned to operate the New Process Duplicator in the Business Lab.

Here and there: Ray Greene of the Woonsocket Greene's on a window shopping tour in the hilltop city. Leo Flynn ushering them in at Loew's. Gene Cochran in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts at Child's. Joe Berg

warming up (verbally) for tennis. . . . Suggested partnerships—Cunningham, McDonald, and Gallogly, also Burke and Martellino. . . . P. J. "Phillip Flip" Farrocco with his "oil heated Ford" chugging up River Avenue mornings. . . . Irv Rossi '36, in for a visit; he on top now, in the roofing business. Parking meters for those choice locations along the sides of the building. . . . Bill (Treasurer) McGovern checking the books of "The Million Dollar Corporation." (to our readers) The COWL. . . . Ray (Freshman) Cregan browsing in the library. . . . Ed (Freshman) Foley with a serious look on his face (unusual). . . . Frank McGovern and the debaters off in a corner arguing over important subjects. . . . Business Manager Hackett of the musical comedy in the pause that refreshes. . . . Seniors—There are only 58 days of class left before final exams so—do your swinging early!

And as the sun goes down I too lay down my pen for another week and take up my favorite textbooks.

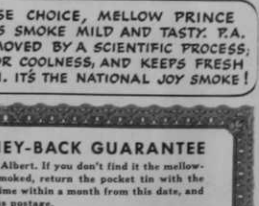
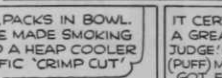
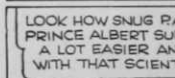
The Cowl expresses with the student body its condolences to Joseph Caulfield, '38, upon the death of his father.

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SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

TEBBETS TO STAY

George "Birdie" Tebbets will become a full-fledged Detroit Tiger this season. Tebbets has dreamed of being a big league ball player ever since he was able to swing a bat, and his dream has finally materialized.

"Tebbetts is the finest rookie catcher to come up to the majors in years. He has all the requisites of a great backstop. In two or three years, George will be the best catcher in the major leagues, barring none. I expect Tebbets to be catching the Detroit tigers for the next 14 years" stated "Cy" Perkins last week when interviewed by your columnist.

"Cy" doesn't very often make predictions. His last one was when Mickey Cochrane replaced him as the starting receiver for the A's. And you all know the story of Cochrane's most phenomenal rise to the top. Perkins knows his baseball from A to Z, and when he makes a prediction of this sort you can bank on it.

Hitting Improved

"Birdie's" hitting was a little weak while in college, but he has improved immensely in this department since graduating and now hits well over the 400 mark. He doesn't weigh much, but they're not running very big in baseball behind the bat these days. George caught 134 games in the Texas League last summer, and if you wish half that number in the South you've enjoyed a very successful season. He was voted the most valuable ball player and the outstanding catcher in the Texas loop. He's destined to make good.

Another thing which points to a success for the one time Providence College brilliant is his determination and unselfish spirit of superiority. Try to prevent anyone with at mode of mind from making good! In a few short months we will be going up to Boston to watch the former Friar luminary knock them out of Fenway Park for the Flying Tigs of Detroit. When superior catches don the mask and chest protector, they'll have to surpass George "Birdie" Tebbets. He'll be a standout.

THEY'RE OFF

A highly enthused crowd watched the opening tilt of the Intra-mural basketball league last week. The spectators were treated to an assorted brand of basketball ranging from a poor to an excellent type. Guzman's teamwork was the outstanding feature of both games. It is rather premature to make any predictions, but from here it looks like the Fighting Irish from Guzman Hall are tops. You can expect much closer league competition as the season grows older and the teams round into form.

THE NEW LEADER

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our hearty congratulations to the new Friar baseball captain for 1937—Fred "Lefty" Collins. The letter came made a commendable choice. Collins is an excellent example of the scholar and the athlete who does equally well in both. Under the able leadership of "Lefty," the Friars should again rise to the baseball heights. Unless I miss my guess you'll witness "Lefty" tossing them over the plate for some major league team before the end of the 1937 baseball season.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Leroy Edwards, U. of Kentucky, scored 34 points in 34 minutes against Creighton in 1935... the Creighton defense must have been on a sit down strike.

ANNUAL BOXING BOUTS PLANNED FOR MARCH 2

Paul Connolly to Be Master of Ceremonies for Event

The annual boxing tournament sponsored by the Junior Class will be staged at Harkins Hall on Tuesday evening, March 2. The Junior class athletic committee has been working on these bouts for the past few weeks, and progress already made indicates that this year's affair will be a gala event. The athletic committee in charge of the tournament is determined to spare no efforts to make it the finest tournament ever conducted at Providence College.

Medals will be given both to winners and losers in the bouts. The winners will receive gold ones while the losers will have sterling silver medals. It is planned to have a ten bout card with either seven boxing bouts and three wrestling matches or eight boxing bouts and two wrestling matches. The wrestlers will also be awarded medals.

Markey and Searle to Assist
Paul Connolly, imitable entertainer, has agreed to be the master of ceremonies for the evening. Arthur Markey, sports editor of the News-Tribune, will be one of the judges. The committee has procured the services of Dolly Searle, former Brown University boxing coach and now the official N.B.A. boxing referee for Rhode Island, as the third man in the ring.

The following boxers have already been signed up. Eddie Foley, John "Macar" McCabe, Pete Iaccarino, Ray Bedard, Jimmy Leo, Don "Lil' Abner" Morrell, Paul Morin, Joe Cavanaugh, Jack Lengyel, and John Garvey. This will be "Macar" McCabe's fourth and final appearance in the squared circle at Providence College. The "Car", veteran ring gladiator, notified us that he has been training faithfully and will be in excellent shape for the bout. Pete Iaccarino, Ray Bedard, Paul Morin, former Maine Golden welterweight champion, and Joe Cavanaugh all participated in last year's tournament. Eddie Foley, Jimmy Leo, Don Morrell, Jack Lengyel, and John Garvey will be making their boxing debut.

Stan Eiselenis, Dick Mezejewski. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Friarlets Meet Bryant Tuesday

Frosh Hoopsters Seek Sixth Straight; Win Over B. T. C. 57-23

Next Tuesday night the fast stepping Friarlets will stack up against the Bryant College five at the Bryant gym in the second meeting of these teams. In the initial contest, played at the Arena, the yearlings defeated the Bryant quintet, 43-37.

The yearlings hoopsters sank the Bridgewater Teachers College of five by a 57-23 score, under a barrage of baskets last Tuesday night at Harkins Hall to annex their fifth straight victory.

Displaying near-perfect teamwork, the locals got away to an early lead and won going to the wire. The Friarlets led scoring trio of Kwanevaki, Barnini, and Leo paced the winners scoring fourteen; nine, and nine points respectively. Sweeney scored eight points and Alexander garnered seven points to complete the scoring of the starting five. Daley, centre, and Pitcher, left guard, played well for the victors.

JUNIORS PROTEST GAME

Don Minicucci, captain of the Junior class basketball team, filed a protest yesterday morning of the game between the Juniors and the Freshmen played Tuesday night.

In the protest Minicucci charged that the time of the final quarter of the game was extended five minutes without the consent of either captains. He further stated that this extension of time, agreed upon by the timekeeper and scorer, cost the Juniors the game, since in those five extra minutes the Freshmen tied the score and in the overtime went on to defeat them.

The protest will be considered sometime next week by William Spinler, Israel Siperstein, and a representative from each team in the intra-mural league.

Friars Win Two; Defeat Lowell And St. Anselm

Bobinski Scores 19 Points As Hoopsters Regain Winning Stride

Providence College stayed among the leaders in its fight for New England basketball honors by gaining victories over St. Anselm, 49-45, and Lowell Textile, 50-26, during the past week. In New England competition the Friars have lost only one game out of seven contests.

The Friars gained sweet revenge at Manchester last Saturday by defeating St. Anselm, 49-45, to rub out the sting of last year's one-point victory by the Hawks. Ed Bobinski enjoyed a field day garnering 19 points. The game was fast and exciting with the Friars holding the lead throughout the contest while the losers continually pressed to narrow the Friars' margin.

After the first ten minutes of play Providence led by six points. They increased their margin to lead 30-20 at the half time. In the second half, the Hawks, paced by Leo Conerton, rallied.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Freshmen Win Twice to Lead Intra-mural Basketball League

The Freshmen won their first two starts in the intra-mural basketball league during the past week to move into a tie for the lead with Guzman I and the Friars Club. On Monday they eked out a 37-36 win over the Juniors in an overtime and last Wednesday buried the Sophomores, 47-16, under an avalanche of baskets. The Seniors defeated the Guzman II team, 32-10, on Monday, and on Wednesday the Guzman II team won their first league game, handing the Cowl five their second straight loss by a 25-8 score.

With Ferraro leading the attack, the Seniors jumped into an early lead and were not in front at the half, 17-5. Bill Lawlor set the pace in the second half as the winners increased their margin to assure them of a victory.

The Freshmen-Junior game was closely contested throughout, with the

Friars Journey to New York For Two Game Schedule

TO MEET ARMY AND PRATT INSTITUTE

VARSITY NETMEN TO NAME LEADER

Only Two Men Eligible For Captaincy; Call For Candidates

Varsity tennis candidates will meet on Tuesday, February 16, in Room 14 at 12:30 to organize and to elect a captain for the coming season. The tennis squad for 1937 will consist of from 10 to 12 men, and only members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes are eligible. There are many positions on the team which will be filled by new candidates due to the heavy loss of veteran players by graduation.

The only three letter men returning are Frank Fitzpatrick '37, Maury Regan '37, and Paul Farley '38. Fitzpatrick and Regan are eligible for the captaincy. The former is the Vice-President of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association. Last year he reached the semi-final round of the New England Intercollegiate singles championship tournament losing to Paul Guibord of Dartmouth who went on to win the title. Fitzpatrick will coach the netmen.

Men lost by graduation are co-captain Irving Anger, co-captain Vincent Fiorillo, Thomas Grady, Gerald Lenz, Harold Sandler, and Michael Dziob. Last year's team won nine out of ten matches. Their sole defeat came at the hands of the Brown netmen, and registered victories over R. I. State, Springfield, Boston College, Tufts, Clark U., Connecticut State, Holy Cross, Worcester Tech, and American International.

Carew May Be Out of Line-up; McClellan is Confident

The Providence College basketball team will make their second invasion of New York today and tomorrow for games with Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and Army at West Point. The Friars regained their winning form the past week and have an excellent chance of scoring a double triumph in the Metropolitan area.

By virtue of their victories over St. Anselm and Lowell Textile, the Friars remained in the running for the New England basketball championship. A double victory over Springfield and a win over Yale and State will assure them of the New England crown.

Pratt is a newcomer to this year's basketball schedule. They are typical of the Metropolitan teams which play a rough and fast game. Columbia recently defeated the Pratt quintet by only six points. Although Pratt Institute will furnish stern opposition Providence is favored to emerge from the fray victorious.

On Saturday the Friars will be seeking their first victory over the Army courtmen. They have met four times but the locals have never been on the winning end against the Cadets. However, only a few points have separated them in all their clashes, and in last year's encounter Army won by a 40-34 score.

The West Pointers have nearly a veteran team which is built around diminutive Captain Monk Meyer who is one of the East's leading scorers. They hold a 37-29 win over Yale and a 34-31 victory over Colgate. Duke and Fordham defeated the Cadets in their last two starts. The future generals will endeavor to chalk up their fifth straight win over the visitors while the latter will be gunning for their first win over Army. Indications are that a close and hard fought encounter will be staged with both teams fighting desperately for a triumph.

Coach Leo Novak of the Army will probably start Capt. Meyer and Walt Brinker at the forwards, Harris Rogner at centre, and Henry Sullivan and Francis Patrick in the back court.

Coach "General" McClellan is pleased with his team's showing in their last two contests. The new offensive plays worked to perfection, and the Friars displayed a vast improvement both defensively and offensively. The "Gens" charges looked

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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Every Weekday Evening at
DINNER & SUPPER

PROVIDENCE BILTMORE

CAMPUS AMATEUR
NIGHT
EVERY MONDAY
EVENING

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS TWO STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page 5)

led to come within striking distance of the Friars. But Carew, Angelica, and Bobinski caged timely baskets to assure Providence of a victory.

On Tuesday, the Friars made it two straight over Lowell Textile by chalking up a 50-26 triumph at Harkins Hall. The homesters jumped into a 10-0 lead in the first five minutes and were never headed thereafter. Paced by Capt. Leo Davin and Ed Bobinski, Providence rolled up a 25-15 advantage at the half time.

During the second half the Friars displayed a marked superiority over the visitors who were able to score only eleven points. Joe Doukaszewicz was the only Lowell player who succeeded in penetrating the Friar defense and led his team's scoring with 10 points. In the second half the "Gen" substituted freely, and in all, 12 Friar courtmen saw service. The Friars used both the zone and the man-to-man defense with equal success. Capt. Davin, Ed Bobinski, Ray Belliveau, Charlie Gallagher and Gus Hagstrom stood out for the winners.

FRIARS DEPART FOR N. Y. ROAD TOUR

(Continued from Page 5)

impressive in practice during the past week and are primed for their tilt with Pratt and Army.

The starting line-up will probably have Gallagher and Hagstrom in the forward court, Bobinski at the pivot berth, and Capt. Davin and Smith at the guards.

PRIEST ADDRESSES P. T. A. ON FLOOD

(Continued from Page 4)

Cross Appeal. In the Loretto Boys' Club in East Providence the Boys saved their pennies for a week. Last Friday night their sum was \$11.61. Another story of a young married couple who had saved \$50.00 to get a radio. This \$50.00 went to the Red Cross.

"Perhaps some of you are wondering why the American Red Cross was taking care of the relief work. Why couldn't the Federal Government step in in such an emergency. The answer is briefly, that Government is not organized for relief, but for government. The president knows as do so many others that the American Red Cross has an organization for such emergencies. It is the only organization in the country that is qualified to answer such a call."

BOXING BOUTS SET FOR MARCH 2

(Continued from Page 5)

"Scotty" MacArthur, and Bruiser Casey Moher have been signed up to wrestle. Bruiser Casey recently issued a challenge to any two men weighing 150 pounds or under, but as yet no one has had the courage to accept it. If no opponents are obtained for the Bruiser by next week, it is planned to convert him from a torso twister to a back buster. Bruiser Casey Moher is proficient in both sports and is determined to display either his wrestling ability or his boxing skill.

More boxers and wrestlers are wanted in all classes from the featherweights to the heavyweights. Any one who is interested in boxing or

Decorations Add to Successful Initial Freshman Social Event

(Continued from Page 1)

Eagan, John J. Lucy and Dotty Beriman, Leroy Haft and Frances Lucy, Oscar Davidson and Eileen Kelley, Edward P. Flanagan and Curren Boulter, Myles E. Maloney and Rita McHugh, Edward Kennedy and Edna Griffen, John Monahan and Betty Gallagher, C. Francis Crowley and Eleanor Murray, Edward M. Burke and Wynn Landon, William Dolan and Peggy Portes, James Brady and Rita Howard, Joseph Sherry and Carole Cunningham, Milton Healy and Kate Lovett, Thomas Fogarty and Mary McGrath, Frank Donalinen and Frances Holland, Joseph A. Nicholson and Doris Moran, Daniel Wheelan and Katherine Wilimlin, E. John McKenna and Martha Walsh, Paul L. McKenna and Rosemary Darigan, Bernard Boylan and Lillian Benoit, Bill Corrente and Claire Morrill, Edmund Baldi and Connie Grossi, Peter J. Foley and Dorothy Kane, Irving Rosen and Ruth Mann, James Bachanan and Martha Mely, Raymond Jamieson and Barbara Siner, Let Oden and Frances McLaughlin, Edward L. Chaset and Beverly Brown, John Almon and Dorothy Edwards, Edward Reynolds and Madeline Fox, T.

wrestling should see one of the members of the Junior class athletic committee as soon as possible. None of the boxers and wrestlers have been matched yet, and it is not planned to do so for at least another week in order that more squirm artists and leather tossers may be signed up.

The committee which is in charge of this affair consists of I. S. Siperstein, chairman, Bill Spinnler, Vic Lynch, Paul Ryan, and Tim Crawley.

Patrick Fitzgerald Jr. and Regina A. Fox, Joseph M. Fico and Connie Fruggerio, Arthur J. McMahon and Louise Sullivan.

Many Attend

Walter Siwicki and Julia Pilkanis, Daniel R. Libutti and Phyllis Natal, Robert W. Murphy and Constance M. Farrell, Russell Datsci and Clara De Caesre, John Sieva and Helen Jackson, Edward Langlois and Agnes Rattigan, Jack O'Brien and Olive Belair, Timothy Crawley and Anna Crawley, George J. Sullivan and Sis McMeasough, Themistocles Mantalos and Ethel Drew, Harry Bislardes and Rose Leonard, William Tully and Syvilla Hall, Gene Cochran and June Purcell, J. Gilbert Clifford and Mary Cochran, George Nassarey and Edith Charleson, Eddie Dauslin and Gladys Sezeplan, Constantino Cinquegrane and Elvira Ricertelli, Amadeo Padiella and Ann Begos, John Davey and Helen Donovan, Joseph Belsacqua and Silvia Conti, Michael Molis and Norma Buonanno, Fred Calerli and Angelina Buccell, Francis Croghan and Pauline Feifer, John Kaceviev and Lillian Kicamo, William Crowley and Simond Vanasse, Fred Rogers and Phyllis Hyman, James McKenna and Rose Scott, Joseph Radican and Doris Horgan, Richard Koehler and Marjorie Jones, John O'Reilly and Bernice Cunningham, Dania Feli and Jane Canavan, James Padden and Ethel Kennedy, Richard Reilly and Helen Fox, John Cronin and Helen Freeborn, C. Pomfret and Dorothy Blood, H. Denton and Ellen Stafford.

William J. Scanlon and Betty McCabe, John L. McElroy and Betty

Forbes, Lester F. Burdy and Grace E. Morrissey, Eugene J. McElroy and Madeline Healey, Vincent Greene and Anastasia Higgins, Louis P. Willemijn Jr. and Ruth E. Malkemus, George H. Taft and Jean L. Malkemus, Lawrence Shea and E. LeBoeuf, Walter Grib and Clara Poltroir, George Reilly and Miriam Healy, Ben Polak and Marie Banville, Victor Fields and Doris Dole, Samuel Nicrio and Henrietta Tonail, Leo Miller and Lenore Shankman, Ernest T. Hargreaves and Barbara Smith, Frank Cusik and Kay Reynolds, Raymond Conboy and Rita Cronan, Phillip Dorr and Helen O'Connell, Rocco Fraletti and Catherine Carlotti, T. Milton Farley and Eileen Darden, Edward Carlotti and Marion Leonardo, Thomas Flynn and Helen Masson, William Riley and Magdalin Graham, Joseph Keough and Barbara Garland, James Cusick and Bette Mason, Edward Di Panni and Rita Murray, Joseph Murray and Helen Kennedy, Francis J. O'Rourke and Mary Regina Gorman, William Swift and Ursula Flynn, Jack E. Edmonds and Gloria Wilcox, Howard Irish and Jacqueline Kretzman, Raymond A. Baker and Mary Fox, Anthony Grossi and Elena De Cesare.

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In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

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