

GUESS BASKETBALL
SCORES—CLIP COWL
CONTEST COUPON



ATTEND DAILY
MASS IN
CHAPEL

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

VOL. 2, No. 16.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 19, 1937

5c a Copy.

LECTURE SERIES TO CONTINUE ON SUNDAY

"Church and Poor" is
Topic; Father English
Opens Series

The second of the current series of free public lectures held under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College will be delivered by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Professor of Sociology at the college, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Harkins Hall. Father Dore will speak on "The Church and the Poor," presenting the historical and traditional attitude of the Church toward the poorer classes of society as such attitudes are contained in the words of Christ in Sacred Scripture, and in the teachings of His Church. The exemplification of the principles of sociology toward the poor will be shown in the life and work of such personalities as Saint Vincent de Paul and Frederic Ozanam. Father Dore will focus attention on the restatement of such attitudes and principles of the Church toward the poor by reference to Pope Pius XI's encyclical *Quadragesimo Anno*.

Fr. Brennan, Chairman

The Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., Professor of European History at the College opened the series last Sunday, speaking on "Social Catholicism." The general topic of the lectures is "Modern Catholic Social Action." The Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute, is permanent chairman.

Basing his address on the industrial life of the American people as the chief characteristic of our modern civilization, Fr. English described the conditions which gave birth to the labor problem of the present age, tracing them directly to the Industrial Revolution. "Not until quite recently in this country," he said, "has anything like general public attention been directed toward contemporary movements looking to the solution of the insistent problem of labor unrest. The three most important of

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

PRODUCTION MANAGER



Walter Hackett

MUSICAL COMEDY TRYOUTS START

Tentative Chorus Chosen
as Rehearsals for 1937
Show Begin

Plans for "Soup and Fish," the Pyramid Players' new musical comedy, are progressing rapidly. Rehearsals are in full swing and will continue in definite schedule, approximately three times weekly, until the production is ready for presentation, the first week after Easter. Tryouts for the principals were completed last week, and while no definite selections have been made, yet, tentative selections have been completed with the restrictions that those selected must hold their positions, by their meritorious work against all prospective candidates. New talent has been discovered in the Freshman class which promises to give the musical comedy added attraction this year.

Tryouts for the chorus was announced for last Friday evening, with about thirty-five prospective chorines presenting themselves. Additional tryouts for the chorus were held

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

NEW PSYCHOLOGY BOOK WRITTEN BY FR. BRENNAN

College Classes Will Use
Textbook Published
by Macmillan

The first of a proposed series of publications to come from the Thomistic Institute of Providence College, "General Psychology" by the Reverend Robert Edward Brennan, O.P., Ph.D., professor of Psychology at the college and Director of the Institute, was published last week by The Macmillan Company of New York. The book, "an interpretation of the science of mind based on Thomas Aquinas" will serve as a textbook in this and other colleges and, it is hoped, as an introduction to the science for the general reader.

Allers Writes Preface

As its distinguishing characteristic "General Psychology" possesses a viewpoint and foundation unique in its field. It refers the findings of science to the principles of philosophy for their interpretation without predisposition to make the facts fit a determined theory. In his preface Dr. Rudolf Allers of the University of Vienna points out the contribution of the scholasticism of St. Thomas as important to psychology and this present work as "a step forward towards the rehabilitation of mind and humanity." In emphasizing the need of a philosophy such as that of St. Thomas in integrating scientific research Dr. Allers states: "I am firmly convinced that a closer acquaintance with his teachings will contribute to a restoration of saner views, not only in science, but in the world of practical affairs."

Father Brennan's book is the result of years of thoughtful research. He has been assisted in his findings by many of the best minds in the field, both European and American. The book has been used in its original draft in all his classes at the college for the past five years.

YEARBOOK NOTICE

Seniors and all underclassmen who are interested in securing a copy of the proposed year book will please make payments to members of the yearbook staff at The Cowl office as soon as possible. The cost of the yearbook will be five dollars.

Members of the senior class are asked to have their assessment or at least a deposit paid by next Wednesday at the very latest. You can give this money to the member of the yearbook committee who has charge of your division. The majority of the senior class is in favor of the yearbook and the support of the whole class is needed to assure its success.

The underclassmen are asked to assist. If the yearbook is successful you will be the greatest benefactors for when you become Seniors the many problems that accompany the publication of a yearbook will have been worked out for you. Upon the success of this yearbook depends future issues. Its future is in your hands!

TENNIS CAPTAIN



Francis Fitzpatrick

FITZPATRICK IS TENNIS CAPTAIN

Will Coach and Lead Friar
Varsity Netmen In
'37 Competition

Francis Fitzpatrick, one of the outstanding netmen in New England, will lead the 1937 tennis team.

Varsity letter men elected Fitzpatrick to the captaincy at a meeting held last Tuesday. He will lead his teammates through an impressive nine-game schedule which was released this week by the Providence College Athletic Association.

Fitzpatrick was elected vice-president of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association last season, and is the only undergraduate to hold office in the organization this season. The new captain has twice reached the semi-finals in the New England Intercollegiate championships. He will select and coach the Friar netmen. Last year's team won nine out of ten matches, and he will have a difficult task in forming a team to equal that of last season's. The other lettermen returning are Maury Regan and Paul Farley.

It is possible that the schedule may

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

ALUMNUS WILL BE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

Father Dillon Announces
Appointment of Louis
Fitz-Gerald to Post

The Very Reverend Jordan Dillon, O.P., Ph.D., President of the College, announced yesterday the appointment of Louis F. Fitz-Gerald of Pawtucket, former Providence Visitor correspondent, to the position of Director of Publicity for the College.

Before coming to the college in 1930, Mr. Fitz-Gerald attended St. Raymond's Parochial School and St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket. He was graduated from Providence College in 1934 with the Bachelor of Arts degree and with a cum laude standing.

While attending Providence Mr. Fitz-Gerald was active in extra-curricular affairs being Editor-in-Chief of the Tie-Up, underclass daily newspaper, and Vice President of the Providence College Debating Union besides his duties as correspondent of The Providence Visitor. During his Junior and Senior years, he was class treasurer, a member of numerous committees, and was elected co-captain of tennis in his senior year.

Alumni Co-ordinator

In addition to his duties in the publicity department, Mr. Fitz-Gerald will also act as co-ordinator of various alumni bodies with special reference to the territorial clubs of the Providence College Alumni. As a result of his appointment, increased activity among the older sectional clubs, such as the New Haven Club of Connecticut and Metropolitan Club of New York, and the formation of new district societies, was forecast.

After graduation, Mr. Fitz-Gerald travelled abroad where he was able to observe foreign journalistic methods at first hand. He has taken courses at Bryant College and the Rhode Island School of Design since his graduation, and was recently employed in the cost department of a large textile organization. Mr. Fitz-Gerald will assume his duties as publicity head in the near future.

Cut Caption Used in Cowl Brings Letter of Thanks from Jack Benny

Radio Comedian Honors
Student Editors With
Prompt Reply

Jack Benny, ether vendor of fruit plain substances, radio comedian, procrastinator of Rimski-Korsikoff's "Bee," and adversary of "One Lung Fan" Allen, this week sent a letter of thanks to the Editor of The Cowl in return for the copy of the paper which was sent to him in which was the picture and caption, "Buck" Lawler Rides Again."

The letter was very brief but to the point—stating in full, "I greatly appreciate your kind letter of January 15th enclosing a copy of your college paper." Beneath the body of the letter was Jack Benny's signature which will be sold to the highest bidder or given in exchange for three Old Gold yellow package wrappers or reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimiles.

Jack Benny, for the information of those who do not listen to the radio, is the gentleman who is carrying on the radio warfare with John L. Sullivan alias Fred Allen of Town Hall Tonight fame. The crux of the battle, to date, concerns Mr. Benny's intention to play the "Bee" and Mr. Allen's doubt of the ability of Mr. Benny to render the selection. In the latter installments of the farce, an outsider, Ben Berme, has been dragged into the fray. His part in the gripping drama consists of the loaning of his violin to Jack Benny for that artist to hack out the strain. The radio world is divided as to whom to champion and the staff does not wish to show partiality, but according to Taft, McDermott, and Jensen, co-authors of The Technique of Composition, a college text book, Rimski-Korsikoff's "Bee" is played everywhere for the amusement of school children. Take a bow Mr. Allen.

Referee Kidnapped; Game Protested So Intramural Arbiter is Named

Belliveau Named "Czar";
Spinner Cooled Off
by Norm Eichner

Raymond Belliveau, three letter man from Fitchburg, Mass., has been appointed arbiter of the recently organized Intra-Mural Basketball League. He was the most logical choice for the position because of his knowledge of basketball and judicial powers which years of experience have accumulated, and because of the fact that he suffered a re-occurrence of a foot injury received on the gridiron which will render him inactive for the remainder of the court season. He will be the "Czar" Landis, as it were, of all disputes which may arise during the Intra-Mural League court season.

The Intra-Mural League has brought forth more enthusiasm and spirit than was manifest in some of the Varsity competition. In a recent encounter

the other evening between the teams from Guzman I and The Cowl, a situation was reached in the heat of battle that called for admissions from the referee, Bill Spinner. Because Norm Eichner had refused to heed warnings from the referee, Spinner seized the ball and refused to allow the game to proceed until Eichner was removed from the game. Eichner thereupon swooped down on the referee and carried him bodily from the hall to the showers to cool off. Two or three minutes elapsed before both boys entered the hall and laughing at that! Mal Brown's booming laughter vibrated throughout the auditorium on this horseplay and it was several minutes before play was resumed. It was all in the spirit of fun, but it is just such things that add color and zest to extra-curricular activities and show the tolerance and good fellowship that participation in athletics brings to the front.



Established—November 15, 1935

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

Offices: Rooms 1 and 18, Harkins Hall Telephone: DEXter 4949
Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.25 a year. If mailed, 5 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.
Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1936, at the post office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Vol. 2, No. 16.

EDITORIALS

February 19, 1937

WASHINGTON IN 1937

With the anniversary of every great national hero or figure it is the polite and politic custom to consider with reverence how he or she would have faced the present state of affairs. So on Monday, the two hundred and fifth anniversary of the American hero Washington, historians and opportunists will wonder how Washington would have eyed the present disturbed world and its more disturbed nations, how his conservative mind would have reacted against modern tendencies of government, thought and religion.

But why must the idolization of the past be turned to such lengths? The past should not be an omniscient leader, but only a distant model and adviser. By experience and example the past has much to teach but it can never teach what it never has known or experienced. Instinctively we turn to past ages for instruction and guidance. We examine and correlate their work in the light of ours and try to benefit from past errors. However, seeing our life through the eyes of the past accomplishes nothing and only tends to act as a retarding force.

Washington is among the great figures of world history. Revelations by sniping researchers have failed to dim the luster of his right to fame. Of course, Washington's cultured, aristocratic, conservative spirit would be outraged by present American life. But that proves nothing. History still debates whether the man makes the circumstances or the circumstances the man. Washington lived in a different age and achieved prestige in a different milieu. It would only belittle that fame to idealize vainly over his possible reaction or feelings in the hurly-burly age that is ours.

VIVAT

The amazing recovery of the Holy Pontiff has astounded medical science and has appeared to many devout Christians as the answer to the countless prayers offered throughout the world for his recovery. Although only a few weeks ago even high Vatican officials expressed only slight hope for his life, Pius XI seems to have entered unto a new lease of life and vigor.

The world, Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, rejoices at the news from Vatican City. In the unbroken succession of Roman Pontiffs Pius XI is a fitting modern representative. His unceasing activity for all that is good and holy in the world of social action, politics, ethics, and his epochal encyclicals have made his name respected by every thoughtful man in the world. Catholics revere and follow

him as a guide in faith and morals; the world listens with thoughtful attention to his every pronouncement. Such dignity and respect befits his position as the Vicar of Christ on earth.

It is possible and probable that the Pope will live for several years. In spite of the infirmities of age he has weathered this storm. His activity will necessarily be curtailed but it will still be the same spirited solicitude for a care-infested world whose ills are infinitely greater than those of his microcosm.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

The appointment of Dr. Charles Seymour to the presidency of Yale University adds another young man to the increasing number of young leaders controlling the colleges and universities of the United States. More and more schools have in recent years turned to youth as the backbone and leader in American higher education. Hutchins at Chicago, Conant at Harvard, Wriston at Brown, and now Seymour at Yale signalize the inauguration of a hopeful era of hope.

It will be interesting to remark the progress and results of this youth-at-the-helm phase of college education. New and vital energy will certainly seek to move forward and expansion in all departments can be expected. President Wriston's of Brown enunciation of a clear-cut, modern, liberal athletic policy is indicative of the principles to be expected. The trend of these youthful college presidents will be, if Hutchins and Conant are good examples, not to the left, but it will certainly be forward.

We congratulate Yale on the selection of Dr. Seymour. From a long line of distinguished Yale men, he will surely be a stirring addition to the roster of Yale presidents. To retiring President Angell goes praise for many achievements but with Dr. Seymour, Yale and the college world can look forward to a further course of achievement and progress.

OBJECT OF STUDY

How often have we as students been advised to make the most of our time at college by studying, not necessarily cramming, but at least a moderate amount of student's work, namely, studying. "Oh, I'll have plenty of time for work when I leave college," many of us say. Yes, there will be plenty of time for labor after graduation, but it will be a different kind of work. It will then be a struggle for survival, a fight for existence, not a period of preparation. The period of preparation is the four years of collegiate work. Remember, a man can travel faster on eight cylinders than he can on two. And yet, to some

of us, the word "study" rings strangely upon our ears. What is study, we ask? Why study, we continue? Well, aside from the moral obligations we owe our benefactors, they who entail the expense of our four years sojourn at college, there is another duty we owe ourselves, a duty whose resounding summons or clarion can be silenced only through the muffler of study.

Study is a virtue which denotes the enthusiastic, keen and proper mental application to a subject. It is a virtue which also considers the proper use as well as the methods of acquiring knowledge. Man's mental faculties are necessarily, by his nature, stimulated by his desire for knowledge and attempt to acquire it in a valid and rightful manner. Many of the false philosophies existing and active forces today are results of their originators reaching out and attempting to acquire knowledge beyond human comprehension. Such false knowledge results from ignorance, idleness, neglect and misdirection of effort, and the inclination of quasi students to avoid the trouble which necessarily

obstructs the road to true knowledge.

The true ideal, the true goal of study is the self-improvement of the reasoning man, the service of mankind, the honor of God. Moreover, knowledge should be obtained from a true and untaunted source, otherwise knowledge is not acquired but rather ignorance and error. Again it should be remembered that human knowledge has its limitations. Man should not try to obtain that which is beyond his scope. In his humility he should not essay to extend his knowledge beyond his human realm. He must recognize his weaknesses and temptations and work accordingly in overcoming them. He will realize that if his own strength is not sufficient to overcome these difficulties, that if he has fought the good fight, that God will give him sufficient assistance to prevail. The crowning of such effort and looking to God to sustain him by the aid of grace, will result not only in a learned man but in a wise man, a man of real enlightenment."

The Court Again

The Cowl's editorial of last week on the Supreme Court evoked the following communication to The Cowl office:

252 Pawtucket Avenue
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
February 16, 1937.

The Cowl

Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island
Editor,

Your editorial on the Supreme Court vs. President Roosevelt was rather disappointing. It smacked of conservatism bordering on a reactionary viewpoint; it presented an attitude entirely unprogressive, and to worst of all, it based its arguments on two relatively unimportant points (the age limit and the congestion problem). To cry Dictator, is to evade the real issue: is the Supreme Court going to interpret the Constitution for the benefit of the country at large, or is it to judge the laws in favor of that anti-Christian system of rampant individualism? Are the sweatshops to continue, the pitiable wages of mill workers to remain solely in the hands of men with no regard for the human rights of others, in short, is this country bound to remain years and years behind Europe in social legislation? I believe President Roosevelt has the interest of the country in mind when he proposes this apparently drastic legislation. A study of history shows that the President is not setting any precedent in this matter. Too, we must remember that the Court being composed of men is not an infallible body, and as such make mistakes. Traditions, environments, and prejudices

can effect their judgments to the detriment of the country's progress. The invalidation of the N.R.A. has caused increased child labor, the deterioration of steady wage and hour standards throughout the land, and a return of the sweat-shops in large numbers. Is this condition to go on? Has not the government the right to protect its citizens against the money crazy men who know no God except the dollar? Can there be no Social Justice in the leading country in the world? A serious perusal of the N.R.A. brings out the fact that if the N.R.A. had been permitted to continue, it could readily have developed into the kind of industrial order recommended by the Pope. The few voices crying in the wilderness, Father Coughlin, Monsignor Ryan, the Catholic Worker, all have been branded, by some individualist, as Communist, or another inapplicable term.

Every set-back for Social Justice is an opportunity for the Communist to spread dissatisfaction among the working people. A Supreme Court that would bring this country up to Social Justice standards not only will bring about greater social relations but will prove the greatest obstacle to the advancement of Communism. Remember that Communism feeds on unrest, trouble, oppression, and social ills—once these ills have been rectified your Communist will be heard from no more.

If the Court has to be "packed" then let it be so; Social Justice comes before legal etiquette.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT McALOON.

Senator Nye Proposes . . .

"The recent Nye Senatorial investigations have revealed how easy it was for the Allied propagandists to transmute the peaceful Wilson administration, in six months' time, into a military machine which sent thousands of American boys to ghastly death on foreign shores," says the March editorial in The Christian Front, a monthly magazine of social reconstruction on sale today.

"If, as we earnestly believe," continues the editorial, "modern, aggressive warfare is unjust, and as no Christian of prudence can participate in such an unjust war, what are we going to do about it?"

The Editorial then discusses Senate Joint Resolution Number Ten, proposed in the Senate by Gerald P. Nye, on January 8th, 1937. This resolution proposes an amendment to the Federal Constitution allowing for a national referendum in case of a war to be fought outside of the limits of the country.

"This important amendment to the Federal Constitution is sorely needed," the Editorial reveals. "If a clear-cut attack is made on the country, we should at once resist such an attack. Justice demands that. But in all other cases, and most of our wars have been of this character, we are not threatened with invasion, and for that reason a national referendum is imperative. Justice demands that, also."

Calling for all Christians believing in this idea of a national referendum on war to give their support to the Editors of The Christian Front, it is concluded that: "Social Justice and Peace must co-exist one with the other. We cannot have one without the other. Let us fight for both."

Guzman Hall

A peace bombardment—if there can be such a thing—fell with stunning effect upon Guzman Hall last Friday evening when a committee of three presented the first report of the Catholic Students' Peace Federation. Charles Corcoran, '39, first of the trio to speak, graphically depicted the danger spots of the European continent. With the aid of a map Mr. Corcoran accurately pointed out the precise areas where war was a grave possibility and the geographical reasons for this fear of war. As the speaker mentioned, his work was to give the background upon which the speeches following were to expand.

Thomas Mullaney, '37, continuing the report of the committee, declared that "Germany has but two alternatives—internal reform, which is almost beyond hope, or violence." The speaker showed the precariousness of almost every European nation's position, but in concluding he remarked, "It is my opinion that there is one ray of hope in these signposts of war. In 1914, the tension was primarily an expression of nationalistic egos, but in the present situation the tension is caused by things so fundamental that the leaders of nations might well take fright and seek to do what all good leaders should—that is, solve them."

Thomas Donlan, '39, the last of the committee to report, admitted that the exact objects of the foreign policies of various governments was difficult, if not impossible, to know. "We can make but a few deductions from the external policies of nations, and there is very little to prove those deductions correct," he said.

Immediately after the conclusion of the reports, a discussion period was opened for the audience. The questions were numerous, but most hinged on a request for fuller explanation of some detail. The committee distinguished itself at this time by easily and expertly handling these questions and in disposing of difficulties.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Sweet Mystery of Life

There is no one more ridiculous than a chemist who tries to find out what life is. He may browse around among his test-tubes and chemicals, he may perform millions of experiments, but he will never succeed. Indeed he presents a sad picture at the end of his experiments, we see perhaps, a tired old man surrounded by his dirty test-tubes and his empty bottles—a picture of dejection, Taffian frustration. (?)

Life is something which is beyond chemistry; it is that something which differentiates a living being from a non-living being. No one has ever said more. And in saying this much, recourse to the words "living and non-living" was necessary. From this there is no evasion. We cannot break a living organism into its component chemicals, and say that these chemicals are Life. For, try as he will, the chemist can never put them together again and have life. In fact, as soon as the chemist commences to analyze a living tissue, the tissue is no longer alive, and thus he will have analyzed something dead. So, for the chemist to say that he can determine where life begins if he can determine the structure of such substances as viruses, enzymes, and genes, is as absurdity.

The size of an individual is determined by the number of its cells and by their size. Boveri found that giants and dwarfs had cells of equal size. Thus certain gentlemen owe their portliness to a super-abundance of cells, while others owe their slenderness to the paucity of their cells.

College Clippings

A NEW OFFICE FOR PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

The Cowl reporter has observed that the room opposite the Information desk in the lobby of Harkins Hall is being equipped with a desk and telephone. Is it too much to say that this will be the office of the future Director of Publicity?

freshman is given a mud bath in front of each of Bucknell's thirteen fraternity houses, with each club trying to outdo the other in effectiveness.

Syracuse Daily Orange.

"BOOK-BOUND"

"The way you comb your hair has a lot to do with your future success. Good grades will get you places, but they don't mean everything. It is just as important to make yourselves men who will be respected. Study how to improve your personality and appearance. If you neglect yourself, you are going to be the suffer."—J. A. Hunter, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the University of Colorado, warns the "book-bound" student. The Crimson-White.

Out of the Morgue

By Al Ahern, '39

The Christian Brothers founded by La Salle in 1863 were the first to employ the system of grading in elementary instruction, and introduced the methods of teaching classes instead of individuals.

In 1776-1777 the Continental Congress was held in a Baltimore tavern. It was feared that the British might capture Philadelphia where Congress had been meeting.

There is a place in the Treasury Dept. known as the Conscience Fund, where persons who have cheated the government send money.

The point on the Earth's surface where each new day begins first is at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia.

The power of vision attains its highest development among birds, which possess both the keenest and the most far-sighted vision.

According to Pliny, kissing first began between kinsmen and kins-

women in order that the former might know whether their wives or daughters had tasted wine.

More books have been written on Abraham Lincoln than on any other historical character, excepting Christ.

Washington, D. C. is neither a State nor a Territory, and its people can't vote.

In most English Universities about six months of the year are vacation periods, which provide the undergraduate with what are in many cases the most valuable of all opportunities for the process of intellectual assimilation and development.

College degrees, as they are known today, were first issued at the universities of Bologna and Paris during the 12th century.

St. Francis of Assisi first established the custom of ringing the Angelus.

A hippopotamus sweats blood.

CAFETERIA BRIDGE CLUB?
"Hello! Is this the city bridge department?"
"Yes, what can we do for you?"
"How many points do you get for little slam?"

"58 EQUALS 58"
"That's darn good," says Pete Ivey, "we've still got an Honor System here."

Two weeks ago, 58 books on philosophy were placed in the small range of Graham Memorial. To date are still there. In the main lounge favorites as Readers' Digest, Esquire, and Fortune are reported missing each month immediately after they are placed there for student use. But the 58 philosophy books are still on the shelf. "That's darn good," says Pete Ivey.—G.B.
Univ. of N.C. Daily Tar Heel.

IF I CAN SMOKE AND CHEW.
If you can smoke or if you chew, the University of Texas is the place for you.
At least that is what one prospective student wanted from the college

he attended, so he wrote the Registrar, saying,
Kind Sirs:

As I want to patronize a good University, please let me know at once if one is allowed to smoke or chew on your campus or grounds.

Thanking you for the prompt reply, as I stand in wait for same.
The Daily Texan.

"IT'S HERE BECAUSE IT'S TRUE"

To Bill Terrill, New Hampshire Freshman, earning an education is like "rolling off a log"! He's the champion log roller of New England.—The first coed graduate was Catharine Brewer. She graduated from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., in 1840.—If all of the college libraries were placed in one stack it would weigh 40,513 miles high, or 207,164 times as high as the Empire State Bldg. Northeastern News.

"MUD BATH, SIR?"

One of Bucknell university's famed traditions is the annual water parade staged by the sophomores for the benefit of first class neophytes. Each

"Around the World in 24½ days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.



SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T. N. T.

"My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says E. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Has anyone here a sandwich sign? This column, or whatever you might be moved to call it, is in dire need of one. A nice, large, sign with room enough on it to give expression to all the wrongs "The Scowl" puts up with. From the very tenor of these remarks you, bright lads that you are, will begin, it is hoped, to suspect something. To smell a rat, as it were.

If we are lucky enough to get a sandwich sign we're going to wear it around in protest against the unfair tactics of "Seen and Heard". Of course we're aware that you don't know what that is, that you have never heard of it. Don't look now, but on this very same page is the aforesaid column, if you care to call it that. We heard—now don't breath this to a soul—that the name "George F. McGuire" is a pen name for Annabelle who really writes the column—or tells it to the scribe. That's a fact. There is no student in the college with this name. Patient inquiry has uncovered an infamous hoax, something we've suspected all along.

In case you waste your time reading this column you will discover that Annabelle writes about us this week. We haven't seen it, but we heard. She accuses us of having read last week's copy to do our column. Such, we hasten to assure you, is not the case. It's very obvious what Annabelle will write in "Seen and Heard" every week, but the same, we own, cannot be said for us. Indeed, who knows what it's all about after it's written? But that's yet another secret. Eastern of us, eh?

Among other things, Annabelle is unfair to nurses. The poor things pick up this paper every week with dread lest the ubiquitous Annabelle has "told all." They can't go to the window for a breath of fresh air without making Annabelle's column for the next week. They look to this column for protection. And by cracky they'll get it.

A final word of warning. Don't believe a word of it if our rival comes out next week with the intelligence that there is no such person as E. Riley Hughes and that this column is really written by Friar of Who Ho. It's not true. He writes the editorials.

There's another angle to the gate crashing story you read here last week. The chap—he told us himself—who passed in the wrong ticket did so by mistake. He showed us his Valentine Dance ticket, he really had one. You know the sort of thing—the wrong ticket from out a bulging bill fold. Why it might happen to anybody. He was all upset about it, though. Wondered what he could do. We fixed that up all right, all right. Told him to use it to crash the Junior Prom.

FOUND IN A STUDENT'S NOTEBOOK (The Dope)

(Probably lifted bodily from "A Book About Books")

Beeotianic sophistries, upon which dote the injudicious and too often inapprehensive sciolists who fall to grasp the insularity of their hebeteude, betray a hyaline addle-brain. The nugacious anility of their dithyrambic stalties even the most erudite pundit.

Accuse me not of hypercriticism. I commiserate the insensate neophyte on his maccaronic galmatias, his fustian bombast. Such sciasmachy symptomizes paranoias, lycanthropy, phrenitis or portentous hydrocephalus. The egregious rhapsodist of simious tendencies evinces an affinity for a stultiloquous vertiginous farrago of blatant, asinine aberration. This adulterated balderdash, indicative of

Prom Committee Views Favors



Junior Prom Committee Plans For Innovations

At a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee held yesterday it was decided to secure the services of an orchestra that has achieved a "name." The final decision will be made from a list of some eighty "music-making machines" which have been under consideration for the past three weeks.

The traditional dinner-dance Prom will be abandoned this year, according to the wishes of the student body in general and the Prom Committee in particular. As a consequence the price will be reduced to five dollars, allowing nevertheless sufficient margin to procure the services of a good orchestra and a favor which is more than a novelty.

Another innovation is the holding of the Prom on Monday night, instead of the customary Thursday. The change was made in order to secure the services of an orchestra of wider fame at the lower stipend possible on the new date, and because it was felt that the Monday would be more convenient than Thursday for girls coming to the Prom from out of town.

The committee also passed a motion requesting the Moderator to call a special meeting of the class to explain the reasons for these innovations. The special meeting is to take place at 12:20 today in the auditorium. The whole Junior Class is expected to be present.

New York Artist Speaks To Providence Blackfriars

Miss Constance Mary Rowe, English-American artist and lecturer arrived in Providence Sunday to address the Providence Chapter of Blackfriars on "The Theories of Art and Life" and to open a week's exhibition of her paintings and drawings at Guildhall on Hope street. She will lecture to Fr. George's philosophy class in the extension school tomorrow.

During Miss Rowe's stay in Providence about thirty of her paintings will be on display, including such recent works as: "St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata," "Our Lady of Compassion," "Mater Del," and "Christ the Worker."

Miss Rowe, who at present draws for the Catholic Worker and the Interracial Review, was born in London in 1908. At the age of 15 she entered the Clapham School of Art, and later attended the Royal College of Art, where in 1931 she became an associate. She won the Abbey Memorial Scholarship in 1929. Miss Rowe is a Dominican Tertiary and at present is living in New York City.

In her address Sunday Miss Rowe traced the development of Catholic Art from the time of the catacombs up to the present, pointing out the various periods of transition, and the influencing conditions through which they were brought about. In examining the intrinsic nature of art, and evaluating its essential worth, Miss Rowe said: "Art is a moral; it is not good or bad according to the goodness or badness of the artist or even according to its effect on others. It is good work when it is made well, and it is true work when it conforms to the concept in the artist's mind. The artist is here to make a good

tarassius, as is a berceuse which induces oscantancy in me, a barbate, oracular scholar emeritus.

If they awarded a Pulitzer Prize for Bouncers it would go to Jim Boboras and Leo Fischer. Critic, eh?

See this column next week for the complete manuscript of "My Trip Around the World Twice Because I Never Know When to Stop" as delivered at Pembroke by Commodore Joseph Baldwin.

work: to faithfully fulfill according to reason the task given to him. A faithful servant to humanity, it is in the arts that man receives his intellectual training.

Commending the Blackfriars Guild for its work in promoting Catholic Art, and offering encouragement for the future of the Guild, Miss Rowe (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

THE INGRATE

In speaking of last week's column . . . Please overlook that stumble bum who had the cross nerve to encroach upon my territory. I could sit back and recite the old adage "Imitation is the most sincere form of flattery." But I will not mention this fact. Instead I will go on in my own quiet way, steeped in my studies remembering always "The righteous suffer while the evil prosper." I will, however, cast E. R. Grimes adrift and in the words of my own five foot self "He is Gone with the Wind," because he insisted on eating the hand that fed him.

CERTAIN FRESHMEN

In Papperilla the Freshman class has quite a few. Pappy has never been to Georgiaville yet he knows all the dances. He admits he is a very good barber yet he is losing his hair. When you ask him what is best for the hair he will suggest a certain tonic. When you ask him what he uses he will tell you—nothing. You figure it out—I cannot.

Harry Speckman broke some kind of a record in the Becker game. He was in the game and out again with his four personal fouls before the ball crossed the mid-court six times. (Medford Joe please note.)

Nick Alexander gets the lavender and dash of rose water for his performance in the Becker game. Nick not only plays a good game of basketball but also has to live with Shorty Ploski—either being an achievement in itself.

Ollie Olivieri will soon be tooting his horn in the big time, come next June. As the English would say, "Carry on Ollie."

STOMPING AT THE SAVOY

Shepard Feldman, or Shep Fields, on the great White way came to town last Saturday eve. He along with His Hon. Jim Boboras, and Corp. Leo Fischer were featured at a local emporium. Frank McCarthy informs

me he enjoyed the music, but cared much more for the dancing of the debut-anties.

Mary Sullivan, R.I.C.E. '37, secures our pond lily of the week for rushing the season. She is now wearing her beach badge for next summer.

R. I. S. D.

Gibby Gibson, R.I.S.D. '38, secures our gift of the week, a bottle of lime water, for his interpretation of what the college girl should wear while in class and after.

HERE AND THERE

Where did J. Sturges Howes get his last dish of Mexican jumping beans? Did Alice give them to him? . . . George Kelley receives any extra transfers that are on hand. . . Avedian froze his thumb the other cold A. M. while waiting for a ride to Providence. . . "Accountant Joannidi." The Book is wrong. . . he says. . . Al Burke and his windblown shirt. . . Frank Vogel stroking his mustache. . . Harold (Greenville) Martin roaring down the drive at 3 every afternoon.

Frank McQueeney should learn to distinguish in regard to his hospitals. Frank last year it was Butler's this year it is Saint Joseph's and all the while you sing, "Trust in Me."

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SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

Approved Officials

The colleges of New England have finally agreed to work under officials who have been selected from an approved list. The assembling of a list for the forthcoming baseball season culminates the efforts of the Baseball Committee of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics. Most of the credit for this plan must be given to John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics at Providence College, who formulated the idea.

Farrell is the chairman of the committee which includes A. W. Marsh of Amherst and Dr. Frederick W. Marvot of Brown. This committee has worked through a period of years to make their plan materialize. The chairman will check on the work for the officials. He will send out cards to each athletic director, and these cards in turn will be returned to him with data concerning the work of the official. In this manner the various officials will be rated and only those with a satisfactory rating will be retained.

This is an excellent idea and it should go a long way in eliminating many disputes and much ill feeling which arises very frequently from poor officiating. With a general improvement of officiating we should witness finer and more closely contested ball games. No longer will you hear that ancient post game cry, "We were robbed." We congratulate John E. Farrell for his success in improving and standardizing the American pastime among the New England Colleges.

Leo Connerion

It will be the Friars versus Leo Connerion tomorrow night at Harkins Hill. In order to register a victory over the St. Anselm quintet, Providence will have to stop Leo Connerion, left forward of the Hawks.

Leo is rated as one of the finest scorers and dribblers in New England basketball circles. You will have to look hard and far before finding anyone better than Connerion. He excels at these two departments of the court game, and if you have any doubts about it just watch him closely tomorrow night.

He is generally recognized as the finest basketball player ever to graduate from a Rhode Island high school, and while attending Rogers High of Pawtucket he was tops in schoolboy competition.

Connerion is a mighty tough man to stop which means that the local basket shooters will have to be at their best.

Intra-Murals

A dark horse has made its appearance in the Intra-Mural basketball league—the Freshman quintet. The Fresh led by high scoring Cavanaugh are determined to annex the title, and it will take some excellent basketball playing on the part of their opponents to stop them.

To date the league games have been featured by high scores and a wide open style of basketball which is providing the fans with thrills galore. There is an even distribution of talent which accounts for the well balanced league, and, so far, only the Sophomores and the Cowl five have not looked impressive. But they should improve as the season grows older.

Here and There

Going down the home-stretch, there seems to be little question about Pennsylvania winning the Eastern Basketball League crown . . . they

FRIAR QUINTET LOSES TO ARMY; DEFEATS PRATT

Plowski Missing from Line-up; Davin Sets Pace for Friars

The Providence College quintet gained an even break in their invasion of New York last weekend, defeating Pratt Institute 50-31, and losing to Army, 48-34. The Friars have now won eight games out of fourteen, with only a single setback received in competition with New England rivals.

Friday's encounter with Pratt at Brooklyn marked the resumption of a series which was broken last year. The Friars acquired an early lead over the home team and were never headed thereafter. Baskets by Gallagher and Hagstrom and two by Bobinski gave the invaders an 8-0 advantage before Pratt was able to tally. Providence increased their margin to lead 26-13 at the half.

Captain Leo Davin set the pace for the Friar sharpshooters as they completely outplayed Pratt in the second half. The Brooklyn lads missed their key man and high scorer, Johnny Mardy, who was kept on the sidelines because of the scholastic ineligibility. Carew and Plowski did not make the trip with Providence because of illness. The defeat was the third out of ten games for Pratt.

The Friars failed to break the Army jinx suffering a 48-34 defeat at West Point on Saturday afternoon. It was the fifth consecutive win that the Cadets have registered over the Smith Hillers.

The West Pointers jumped into a 9-0 lead before Providence scored. The Cadets kept their offensive punch to enjoy a 30-16 point lead at the half. Providence made a desperate attempt to overcome this lead but Army managed to maintain a fourteen point margin. Spinnler's last second basket was the shot of the afternoon, dropping through the hoop as the final whistle sounded.

Ed Bobinski was the sparkplug of the Friar offense, scoring 16 points to match Brinker of Army. Hagstrom of Providence and Patrick of Army were runners up in the scoring honors for their teams, respectively.

JUNIORS WIN PROTEST; GAME TO BE REPLAYED

The Junior-Freshmen game, which was protested by the Juniors has been ordered replayed by the officials of the league. The game will probably be played sometime within the next two weeks. Bill Moge of the Juniors and Lefty Collins of the Seniors have both been ruled ineligible for Intra-mural competition because of their connection with the Varsity basketball team.

are out in front with eight victories against no defeats . . . and while we're speaking about Harvard we might mention that "Red" Lowman of Harvard is leading the league in scoring with a total of 80 points . . . William Miller, U. of Michigan, scored all of Michigan's points—14—against Indiana, 1921 . . . the rest of the team must have taken a "walk" . . . Milton, Bill, Bob, Francis, Jack . . . and Junior —made up the Cooper's team of Oswego, Kansas, in 1934-35. A seventh brother was the coach . . . that's keeping it in the family.

Guzman I Quintet Leads Intramurals

Friars, Juniors, Sophomores, Guzman II, Cowl and Freshmen Play

The Guzman I quintet won their second and third straight games during the past week to take over the lead in the intra-mural basketball league. They scored an impressive 40-11 triumph over the Friars Club five on Monday and on Wednesday chalked up an easy 45-16 win over The Cowl five. In the other game on Monday the Juniors, paced by Leo Fisher, downed the Seniors, 35-16, and on Wednesday the Sophomores scored the first upset of the season by outscoring the Friars Club, 23-14.

The Guzmanites had no trouble in defeating the Friars and at the half-way mark led 18-6. In the second half, led by Farrell, they rapidly increased their margin while holding Kirby, leading scorer, in check.

The high-geared Juniors, paced by Leo Fisher, jumped into an early lead and at the half-time led 17-10. They increased their offensive drive in the last half to pull away from the fighting Seniors.

Although the Guzman I team enjoyed a field day at the expense of The Cowl five, the latter showed vast improvement over their previous games. Guzman held only an 8-7 lead at the end of the first period, but they quickly drew away in the second quarter and were never headed thereafter. Geary and J. F. O'Connell of the winners shared the scoring honors with ten points each.

In upsetting the Friars the Sophomores showed what a Mal Brown coached aggregation is capable of doing. The Friars were unable to penetrate with any success the two-one-two defense employed by their opponents. At the half the Sophs were out in front by a 9-5 score, but the Friars staged a third period rally which failed to knot the count by two points, the score being 11-9. However, led by Martellino, the winners put on a last quarter rally to clinch the verdict.

Football Players Hear Coach McGee

The first of a series of weekly football lectures was conducted yesterday afternoon in the Old Auditorium. The lectures are being conducted by Coach Joe McGee for the benefit of the football players. McGee will point out the value of using the correct plays at the proper time which means the difference between defeat and victory.

He will outline and discuss various plays and their proper time of employment. By doing this he hopes to eliminate many errors which usually result from inefficient and "dumb" football playing. It was revealed in yesterday's lectures how two plays used at the wrong time were responsible for the Western Maryland gridiron defeat last season. These lectures will be followed by outdoor drills as soon as the weather permits.

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Friars To Play Three Games During Next Five Days

MEET ST. ANSELM, SPRINGFIELD, YALE

BOXING BOUTS SET FOR MARCH 2

Selection of Awards Made; Candidates Prepare for Program

The latest reports of the athletic committee in charge of the annual boxing tournament sponsored by the Junior class indicate that the affair will be a grand success. Plans are rapidly nearing completion and the entire boxing and wrestling card will be announced on this page next week.

The medals for the participants have been selected, and the winners of the bouts will receive gold medals while the losers will be given sterling medals. The design on the boxer's medals was taken from the second Tunney-Dempsey fight. The wrestlers will also be awarded medals.

Rhode Island Athletic Commissioner Charles Reynolds, famed Providence College 20-inning pitcher, has donated his services for the evening and will be one of the judges. Albert "Bud" Feld, first baseman for the Friars in their 20-inning game with Brown, will also assist in making the bouts a success. He will be one of the judges or the timekeeper.

The latest development has been the conversion of Bruiser Casey Moher from a mat mauler to a leather pusher. The Bruiser's opponent will be John "Slip" Barnini, frosh basket shooter. Casey is confident that he will be able to land his crushing right on "Slip's" chin to win the fight by a K. O. John "Macker" McCabe has been matched with Howie Irish. "Macker" will be making his final appearance and he recently said, "I'm out for the kill and I'll be gunning for a quick knockout." However, Irish said that he has a surprise in store for the Red headed battler from Pawtucket.

The following have been matched in the welterweight division: Guglielmo and Martocchio. Mulrenin and Eddie Foley, and Ray Bedard and Paul Morin. Bedard and Morin are both top notch boxers which means a fast and interesting bout is on tap with the winner getting the referee's (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Belliveau Out for Rest of Season With Foot Injury

The Providence College quintet will face three of the finest teams in New England basketball circles when they meet St. Anselm's, Springfield, and Yale respectively within the next five days. The Friars will be forced to take the floor minus the valuable services of Ray Belliveau who is out for the rest of the season with a broken bone in his foot sustained in the Army game. The outcome of these three games will go a long way in determining the Friars chances of claiming the 1936-37 court championship for the New England sector.

Tomorrow night at Harkins Hall the Friars will entertain St. Anselm's College in a return engagement with Providence one up on the invading Hawks by virtue of their 49-45 win at Manchester earlier in the month. This game is expected to duplicate the first which was closely contested from start to finish. The Hawks will seek to avenge their defeat in the first encounter.

The visitors attack is built around Leo Connerion, high scoring forward, who's smart floorwork almost spelled defeat for the Friars. Cullen will be at the other forward post. Bill Burton, Joe Butchka, and Johnny Spirida, who gained fame on the Hawk's undefeated eleven last fall, will be in the starting lineup.

The Friars will play a holiday game on Monday with Springfield at Springfield. The two teams will meet in a return game at the Arena a week from tomorrow. Springfield won the New England championship last year when they defeated Providence, 33-24, in the third and deciding game of the New England Olympic trials. Providence won the first game, 55-48, but the Gymnasts retaliated on their home floor, 50-43. Coach Ed Hiekox has a veteran Maroon team led by Dick Hebard, one of the finest courtmen ever developed at Springfield, the birthplace of basketball. The other veterans are Lawler, Nuttall, Wood, Knox, and Phillips. The Friars have lost only one game in New England (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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SPORTS STAFF RUNS CONTEST

Weekly Award and Grand Prize for Basketball Score Guessers

The Cowl announces a contest for all and sundry whereby they are given an opportunity to win a free bid to the Junior Prom and valuable cash prizes each week. The rules of the contest are very simple and it is open to everyone except the members of The Cowl staff. The contest will run for the next four weeks with the winner of the Junior Prom bid being announced on March 19.

Each week a list of coming basketball games will be published. The contestants will be required to fill in the scores. The one who comes the nearest to naming the correct scores will receive one dollar in cash. In order to be eligible for the grand prize, the contestant must hand in a contest blank each week. At the end of four weeks the person coming the closest to the aggregate total of points for the four weeks will receive a free bid to the Junior Prom. In the case of ties duplicate awards will be presented.

Clip the contest blank on page 7, fill it in and drop it in The Cowl mail box before Wednesday noon.

FRIAR QUINTET FACES THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page 5)
competition while the Indians recently received a surprise defeat at the hands of Northeastern. This is the Friar's objective game of the week's schedule.

Providence will invade New Haven next Wednesday to clash with Larry "The Great" Kelley's fast stepping Yale quintet. Providence will be out to stop Kelley around whom the Blue and White attack is built. The Smith Hillers registered a 48-24 victory over the Eli's last year and have an excellent chance of making it two straight. Capt. Leo Davin, Bobinski, Smith, Gallagher, Carew, Hagstrom, Angelica, and Ploski have had the advantage of playing on the large Yale court which means they will have little difficulty in acquiring the range of the basket. Yale has a strong quintet which is at the present time pressing Pennsylvania for the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship. Frantz, Leckwith, Norton, and Miles will team up with Kelley in an effort to chalk up a triumph over the invaders.

The Friars have shown vast improvement in their last few starts and looked impressive against Pratt and

BOXING BOUTS SET FOR MARCH 2

(Continued from Page 5)

nod on points. Don "L'I Abner" Morrell and Jimmy Leo will probably be matched in the heavyweight division. It is hoped to have their signature on the dotted line before next week.

Opponents are being sought for Pete Iaccarino and Bob Murphy. "I defy anyone at 135 pounds to enter the ring with me," said Iaccarino. A worthwhile opponent will undoubtedly be secured for Pete before next week. Anyone who desires to accept this daring challenge is urged to get in touch with any of the members of the committee or Father Clark immediately. Murphy tips the scales around 160 pounds and wishes to engage in fistfights with anyone around that weight. Jim McHugh may be signed up as his opponent.

Leo Shattuck and Stan Esilonis have been signed to engage in torso twisting with no holds barred. Shattuck claims he will defeat Esilonis by two bites. Another wrestling match will have Dick Mezejewski pitted against John "Slip" Barnini in a grudge battle. Efforts are being made to sign up "Man Mountain" Rusbinno and "Big Boy" Kantowitz in a wrestling match for the bemothed championship of Smith Hill.

There is still time to sign up for the bouts and if anyone has any pugilistic or wrestling aspirations, they are requested to get in touch with the promoters of the tournament immediately. Tickets will be distributed for the bouts next week and no one will be admitted to the hall without a ticket.

FITZPATRICK NAMED TENNIS CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

be increased by one or two matches within the next few weeks. Otherwise the schedule will stand as follows:

April 24—Assumption College at Worcester; 29—Tufts at Medford.

May 1—Brown, 3—Worcester Tech at Worcester, 7—Connecticut State at Storrs, 8—R. I. State at Kingston, 10-12—N. E. Intercollegiate at Springfield, 18—Springfield at Springfield, 19—Clark at Worcester, 22—American International College at Springfield.

Army. They are in top form and Coach McClellan is confident that his charges will emerge on the winning end of the score against these three major opponents.

The starting line-up will probably have Gallagher or Carew and Hagstrom at forwards, Bobinski at center, and Capt. Davin and Smith in the back court.

FROSH SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

Becker College Five Beats Freshman Quintet After Trailing the Half

The Providence College Freshmen basketball forces caught a Tartar in the Becker College quintet, last week at Worcester, Mass., and received a 50-45 setback, in a game marred by excessive rough play. It was the first defeat of the season for the Smith Hill newcomers.

Before the final whistle was sounded, forty-three fouls had been meted out and only the intervention of cool heads prevented a near-riot from occurring immediately following the setto.

Trailing at the end of the halfway mark, 32-21, the Friar yearlings staged a late fourth-period rally to gain a temporary lead. With but three minutes to go, the Worcester collegians put on a scoring spurt which carried them past faltering visitors and on to victory.

For the second time within the course of a week, the Freshmen hoopers met with successive defeat to bring to an unimpressive close their first road trip. At Stratton gym, on Tuesday eve, the Bryant College courtment received a previous defeat by downing the Friarlets, 31-29.

Throughout the first half, the teams battled on near-even terms, and at the end of the half Bryant led 15-14.

With play becoming more rugged, the Smith Hillers took a 29-27 lead which they maintained until the final few minutes of play. A foul shot and a spectacular running field goal by McGoff sent the Indians into the lead, and Barrett's foul shot ended the scoring for the night.

Alexander, Kwasniewski and Leo featured the Friar yearlings' attack. McGoff, Gearin and Barrett starred for Bryant.

Tomorrow night, the Friar yearlings will inaugurate the second half of their fourteen game schedule when

Microscope Misses Minute Matter

by E. F. and P. P.

The more minute a thing is, the more difficult should it be to understand. This should be a universal truth but it isn't. When the chemist considers molecules he finds that it is far easier to determine the structure of the smaller molecules. The small molecules such as those of water, acids, bases and salts have been very easily analyzed and determined. But as the chemist continues to study the larger molecules—those of organic or bio-organic origin he finds his task becoming more and more complex since the molecules are too large for his full comprehension. He may determine that a molecule is built up of so many atoms of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, nitrogen and phosphorus but exactly how the molecule is structured from these atoms he does not know, since there are so many possible molecules that could be built up from such atoms in different proportions.

Thus we see the reason why chemists have not yet determined the structure of such complex substances as proteins, enzymes, complex carbohydrates, viruses, etc. The molecules of these substances are immense, proportionately, chemical methods are not perfect enough to be of any use. These large molecules as yet defy the structuralists.

Officials Hear Coach McClellan

Coach "General" McClellan was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Rhode Island Basketball Officials Association held at the Providence Y.M.C.A. last Monday night. McClellan spoke in detail concerning the various types of basketball employed by the outstanding court teams in the East. Carl W. Merritt, assistant Providence College football mentor, was named on the committee to arrange details for the annual banquet which will be held on March 22.

They mix with the Newport Naval Training Station quintet at Harkins Hall in the prelim to the St. Anselm-Friar varsity encounter.

P. C. DEBATERS LOSE TO B. C.

Maximum Hours Question Discussed at Debate Here Last Night

The Providence College Debating Union was defeated last night for the second time in its forensic season by the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College in a debate on the subject, Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry.

Albert Paine, Frank McGovern, and Norman Carignan represented Providence College, while a late change in arrangements resulted in Francis E. Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan, and Paul L. Schultz defending the affirmative of the question for Boston College. Walter Gibbons was chairman of the debate.

Carignan was the first speaker for Providence College on the negative side and was followed in order by Paine and McGovern. The Boston College speakers appeared in the order mentioned above.

The Oxford system of debating was used, in which each speaker is allowed four minutes for rebuttal and eight minutes for constructive speech. Frank McGovern acted as captain of the Providence College team.

Judges for the debate were Doctor Edward Burns, Dr. John Costello, and Mr. William Monahan.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Guzman I	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Guzman II	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Seniors	1	2	.333
Friars Club	1	2	.333
Cowl Staff	0	3	.000

Leading Scorers

	G.	F.	T.
Kirby, Friars Club	13	2	28
J. F. O'Connell, Guzman I	10	1	21
Farrell, Guzman I	8	3	19
Collins, Guzman II	9	0	18
Lawler, Seniors	6	4	16
Ferraco, Seniors	8	0	16

THE THOMISTIC INSTITUTE Of Providence College

Presents

The Second Series of Free Public Lectures

on

MODERN CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION

February 21—"The Church and the Poor"
By Rev. V. C. Dore, O.P.

February 28—"The Church and the Sick"
By Rev. L. M. Carolan, O.P.

March 7—"The Church and Child Welfare"
By Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P.

March 14—"The Church and Social Clubs"
By Rev. R. G. Quinn, O.P.

Sunday—Four P. M.

Harkins Hall

REAL FUN — REAL FIGHTS

JUNIOR BOXING SHOW

March 2

Harkins Hall

8:15 P. M.

YEARBOOK

1937 Edition

Plans Are Better Than Ever
Make Dreams Come True
Put Your Fin On the Line

Cowl Office

Anytime

PROF. DONOVAN HITS MAGAZINES

Speaks Before Holy Name Group; Scores Modern Literature

Mr. Fred J. Donovan, professor of English, spoke to a large gathering at the members of the St. Patrick's Holy Name Society last Sunday evening. He scored, "the degenerate realism and nudism of the present day literary and pictorial magazine."

Negley Fearson's "Way of the Transgressor" was the particular target of Professor Donovan's talk because of the fact that the book was recently chosen as a book of the month and which the speaker considered "shock literature" of the modern school of "shock literature."

Professor Donovan said, "these champions of fact and reality think the disagreeable things of life, those things that shock our sense of decency must be in bold relief." Continuing he said, "they'll present it to us in life. A 'beast' it's mere cross-section of a depraved group—the gutter, the alley fence, the dive furnish an atmosphere, reeking with the fog, the st and the stench of depravity, futility and despair."

Professor Donovan emphasized the moral responsibility of the writer writing to "thrill suicides, mercy killings and sex-impulse murderers as their dividends from a blasphemous literature of sex, cynicism and sensation." The speaker also spoke of the "animal" behaviors at work of writing down the world and endeavoring to keep our nose to their grindstone, and insisted "that man is studied so much in the light of animal behavior, there is no wonder the story writer has him in the gutter. Wouldn't it be much better to study man in the light of what he is—a rational animal with a God-given soul. After all it is the rational and spiritual that distinguishes man from the beast."

As a final thought, the speaker urged the formation of a "vigorous committee of campaigners—a Catholic Action Unit of the Holy Names Society—to concern themselves with bringing the co-operation of News-letters within the parish asking that they withhold from display such magazines whose policy is one of nudism, indecency, and immorality."

This address was one of a series sponsored by the Holy Name unit at its monthly meetings of that society. Rev. Vincent Greene, curate of the parish and moderator of the society, introduced Professor Donovan.

Priests Lecture At Elmhurst

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., will speak Tuesday afternoon at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in the fourth of a series of conference lectures on problems of current interest. The Rev. Paul J. Redmond, O.P., as the third speaker of the series last Tuesday spoke on "The Ethics of Opportunity."

Inertia and inaction in regard to the many current "isms" were flayed by Father Redmond in his address. He urged that concrete action and an offensive program against "Communism" be undertaken. "We must do something about it," he averred.

Condemning the various influences "undermining the Christian Faith—such as magazines, novels, pictures," Father Redmond urged that Christians undertake a battle against forces of agnosticism and indifference.

The title of Father Perrotta's address next Tuesday will be "The Philosopher Looks at Women."

MR. DORMER LEAVES FACULTY POST

Mr. John M. Dormer, A.M., has resigned his position as member of the Physics Department here, to join the Hamilton Standard Propellers of East Hartford, Conn., which is a Division of the United Aircraft Corporation.

At the East Hartford plant, Mr. Dormer will be a test engineer, in the research department. From 1930 to 1933, he held a similar position at the Washington Navy Yard.

Mr. Dormer has been instructor of physics and mathematics here since 1933. He left the college Friday afternoon, to take over his duties at East Hartford on Monday.

GUILD HEARS NEW YORK ARTIST

(Continued from Page 4)
said, "You can see why it is impossible for a commercial firm to produce a work that is fit to be used in the church; and also why the Blackfriars must make their own plays. You are useless, except as a recreational group, unless you produce Catholic Art. Do not be afraid of poor work or of immature work. But rather take refuge in the poverty of your intellect,—if you really think that there is such poverty, and let an ardent desire produce a new art—it will. Art is wedded to truth because it is subject in man. It is not aloof from life—but rather it is informed by the thought which dominates life. It is an expression of belief."

FATHER SERROR RECOVERS AFTER SUDDEN OPERATION

The Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., of the Biology Department, who was stricken with appendicitis last Friday is now resting comfortably after an emergency operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence.

It is reported that Father Serror suffered from an abnormal, enlarged appendix and that the operation was accomplished successfully. However, it is not expected that Father Serror will be able to return to his classes for several weeks.

Father English Opens Series

(Continued from Page 1)

These movements, each international in its scope, membership and program, and all beginning at almost exactly the same time in the middle of the last century are Socialism, Anarchism, and the social and economic philosophy of the Catholic Church in action, known as Social Catholicism. A genuine and practical question," continued Fr. English, is whether the Social Catholic movement is inherently antagonistic to those other schools of social reform, or disposed to cooperate with them. In principle it is inflexibly and unalterably opposed to Socialism, or in its modern form Communism, and to Anarchism."

Social Catholicism
Describing the program of Social Catholicism for the solution of the labor problem Fr. English pointed out that the Catholic method is not a "counter-bid for popular support as against Socialism or Anarchism" nor a "program of concessions to both capital and labor. Social Catholicism," he said, "is a separate and distinct social philosophy, and proposes to solve the labor problem by a bold, organic reorganization of the existing industrial system rather than by cautious compromises."

Fr. English traced the origin of the principles enunciated in the *Reserum Novarum* and the *Quadragesimo Anno* to sound and universally accepted historical documents. Referring to the former encyclical he stated, "Viewed in the light of the events I have attempted to outline, the encyclical may appear less original and less revolutionary than it is sometimes represented to be. But it is none the less significant. The Pope did not revolutionize the Catholic attitude toward the labor problem, he did not originate a new social philosophy; he merely confirmed for the universal Church a body of doctrine which had been gradually brought to the fore by the need of applying old-age Christian principles to modern

industrial society. The real significance of the *Reserum Novarum* lay in the earnestness with which it (1) opposed economic liberalism, or the policy of laissez-faire, which permitted the masses to be ruthlessly exploited; (2) repudiated all branches of Socialism as false remedies; (3) encouraged Social Catholicism as the true remedy; and (4) stated definite principles for a program of social reform."

Papal Encyclicals

Striking out at the lethargic attitude of the Catholic people in reference to their support of Papal encyclicals, Fr. English stated that the "great majority in this country have paid to these doctrines little more than lip service. Many," he said, "are still content to point with some degree of pride, or perhaps only faint enthusiasm, toward the social pronouncements of Bishops and Popes, and let the matter rest there. They flatter themselves that the Church has done her duty when she brands the industrial conditions of our day as essentially unjust, and that this pronouncement thereby relieves individual Catholics of all further responsibility. They overlook the fact that this solemn condemnation puts upon them the solemn obligation to wage determined and implacable war on these conditions and to strive to build up a society free of injustices. If we are to achieve anything in this respect, and make a real contribution to the reconstruction of the social order, we shall have to begin by shattering our self-complacency which stands in the way of practical work. The opportunity may never come again. If we stand aside from the social movements of the day, they will go forward without us, and the message may never be delivered. Can we calmly face such a responsibility when we recall the fate overtaking countries which have totally renounced Christian teachings. Russia, Germany, Spain, today?"

AQUIN CERCLE HEARS ARTIST

Miss Constance Rowe Speaks Before Meeting of Group

The Aquin Cercle of Providence College, holding its regular bi-monthly meeting at Harkins Hall last night, heard an address on art by Miss Constance Mary Rowe, artist and lecturer. Miss Rowe, who is in Providence with an exhibit of her paintings, substituted for the Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., professor of bacteriology at Providence College who was unable to lecture due to illness.

In her lecture Miss Rowe traced the evolution of Catholic art, explaining its significance and pointing out the influences which brought about various periods of transition.

The lecture was followed by an open forum, during which time the relative importance of modern and pre-modern art was discussed.

Preceding the lecture the group held a short business meeting at which Miss Julia M. Sheridan presided. The program was closed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair included, Miss Mary C. McKenna, Miss Ann O'Connell and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill. The officers of the Aquin Cercle are, Miss Julia M. Sheridan, president; Mrs. Gertrude O'Brien, vice president; Miss Mary J. McKitchen, secretary; George Hoar, treasurer.

At the April meeting the group is planning a program which will include musical recitals and readings from recent Broadway plays.

PLAN NOW FOR

"SOUP AND FISH"

(In Two Parts)

Words and Music
by
Students of Providence College

Dramatic Director—Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P.
Musical Director—Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P.

DANCES arranged and coached by
THE MODERNISTIC DANCE STUDIOS
Larry Simonds, Director
Production Manager—Walter Hackett, '37

APRIL 5—9

MUSICAL COMEDY REHEARSALS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, and rehearsals of the festive chorus were commenced last Tuesday evening and continued Thursday afternoon. The new dance routines have been completed by the dancing director, and will be given to the chorus as soon as they have mastered the necessary primary instructions.

Rehearsals for the principals will be continued today, Friday, and three times weekly as is the schedule of the chorus. The musical score for "Soup and Fish" is nearly completed, with eight of the probable ten numbers already finished. The business department of the company has already started a patron and advertising campaign. Orchestra candidates and stage crews have also reported for duty, and will soon be assigned their tasks in order that they may begin plans as soon as possible. The script committee met last Wednesday afternoon to polish and improve the script, and also to add new ideas which have been discovered from the various abilities of the respective players.

"General Psychology"

by the
Rev. Robert Edward Brennan, O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
Providence College

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On Sale in Bookstore - - - \$2.80

CONTEST COUPON

February 24 Providence	Yale
February 27 Providence	Springfield
February 27 Providence Frosh	Springfield Jayvees
Name	
Class	

DOMINICANS IN RADIO TALKS

In observance of Brotherhood Week Feb. 17-21, a series of radio lectures will be delivered during the weekend by three priests of Providence College. The first speech was given yesterday afternoon over WPRO by the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., who will also speak over WJAR on Sunday at 1:00. The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., has been scheduled for an address Saturday at 12:50 and the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, President of the College, will speak on Sunday. Radio addresses throughout the United States have been planned to supplement a national conference of Jews and Christians during Brotherhood Week.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

The average age for admission to Yale during the last half century is 17 years, according to a survey conducted by the Yale Department of Personnel Study.

The Vlatorian.

Theatre Group To Hear Priest

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., has been invited to address a conference of Catholic Theatres which will convene in Chicago, June 15-16.

Father Nagle, founder of the Blackfriars Guild which has chapters in several cities, has been active in the Catholic Theatre movement. He has written several plays which have been presented by Blackfriars Guilds and is a well-known speaker on the subject. At the Chicago meeting he will discuss the work of the Blackfriars and will reveal plans for the Blackfriars Institute of Dramatic Art at the Catholic University Summer School in August.

Besides Father Nagle, priests and laymen prominent in the Movement will be heard. Emmett Lavery, author of "The First Legion" and "Mon-signor's Hour," will be temporary chairman of the program.

YEAR BOOK PLUG

A thought for the week concerns the Yearbook of the 1937 class. Get behind this and make it a success. We want a book so let's go. Help get the subscriptions in on time. Pay your fee now.

FAMILY ESSAY CONTEST SPONSORED BY NCWC

All students of Providence College will be eligible for a prize contest announced this week by the Catholic Conference on Family Life. A story or essay dealing with family life in any of its phases will be accepted.

It is stipulated that at least three students in any Catholic College or University must participate in the contest before that institution and its students become eligible. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., who is directing the contest at Providence Col-

lege, has urged all students to enter and has set April 10 as the last day to submit manuscripts for local judgment.

The prizes as announced by the Catholic Conference are twenty-five dollars, ten dollars, sets of books on the family, and subscriptions to the Catholic Family Monthly. Further details on the contest may be obtained from Father Clark.

CROONERS, et. al.

Don Albro, Newport, who will be heard from in the forthcoming musical success, has no use for lemon meringue pie. However, in his boarding house the other day his landlady let it slip that lemon meringue pie was the pie that singers imbibe for their voices. Whereupon Uncle Don was seen to polish off the pie. Lawrence Tibbet beware!

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1937.

For further information address

School of Dentistry
25 Goodrich Street,
Buffalo, N. Y.

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Full Dress
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