



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

HAGAN SPEAKS ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

R. I. Probation Chief Presents Illustrated Lecture

Joseph H. Hagan, Director of Probation and Criminal Statistics in the State Department of Public Welfare for Rhode Island, in a lecture delivered in Harkins Hall last Monday night declared that "important traits of character can best be implanted in a child developed only where there is a normal family life."

He further declared that the blame for the alarming situation prevalent among our juvenile delinquents should be placed at the door of the parents, "whose laxity, indifference, or selfishness and lack of proper supervision and example are responsible for such a deplorable state of affairs."

In reply to a question offered by one of the students during the open forum discussion, Mr. Hagan asserted his belief that environment was more responsible than education for juvenile delinquency, but cited examples where lack of education had been the chief cause of the delinquency and criminal tendencies in the youth of America.

Youth Problem

In our own small state of Rhode Island," he declared, "during the year ending June 30, 1936, over half of the juveniles placed on probation were between fourteen and sixteen years of age, and three-fourths of them had not progressed beyond the ninth grade in school. In fact, to be most exact, 91.5% of these children were in the elementary or junior high schools, and not one of them had completed senior high school."

He admitted crime is a problem of childhood, and early and middle adolescence seems to be the great crime period. When I say 'youth,' I mean boys and girls."

"For example," he continued, "we find a noticeable absence of such traits as honesty, chastity, self-respect, self-control, respect for authority and for the rights of others, sportsmanship, good working habits, orderly habits of living, and knowledge of civic duties and responsibilities."

Influence of Habit

"Permanent behavior and character patterns are formed in the earlier years of life, when the child's making is plastic and easily molded, and when his chief habits and prejudices are established. These behavior patterns are formed on the basis of the influences and atmosphere under which the child lives, and later contact is colored and affected almost entirely by such patterns."

The lecture was delivered particularly for the senior students of the college who are to begin a seminar course in criminology this semester, but the attendance was swelled by the presence of many interested outsiders who thronged the lecture hall to hear his address. The lecture, "Young America and Crime," was arranged by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., head of the sociology department at the college and professor of the seminar course.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

"MACKER" WAS READY



John "Macker" McCabe, who was victorious in his final collegiate bout at Junior Athletic Night Tuesday.

RADIO DEBATES START TUESDAY

Debating Union to Commence Radio Series On Station WPRO

The Providence College Varsity Debating Union will open a series of four inter-union radio debates on Tuesday, March 9, it was announced today by the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., professor of philosophy at the college and moderator of the group. The debates, which will be held on successive Tuesdays, will be broadcast over station WPRO from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.

The subject for the first debate is: Resolved that the United States Congress should be empowered to fix a minimum wage and maximum working hours. John H. Fanning, '38, of Baltic, Conn., and John J. Rock, '39, of Pawtucket, will uphold the affirmative, while Timothy R. Crawley, '38, Providence, and Eugene C. McElroy, '40, Providence, will defend the negative. Pasquale J. Pesare, '37, Providence, will be chairman.

The topics for the remaining debates are as follows: "The Unicameral System of Government," "The President and the Supreme Court," and "Consumer Cooperatives."

Other members of the Union who will participate in the debates are: Anthony J. Robinson, '40, Providence; Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Pawtucket; John F. Wilkinson, '40, Pawtucket; Albert E. Paine, '38, Providence; Frank G. McGovern, '38, Bristol; Norman J. Carignan, '39, Providence; and Robert C. Healey, '39, Providence.

PRINCIPALS WILL HONOR P. C. HEAD AT DINNER

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, will be honored at a dinner to be given by the Rhode Island Principals' Association next Wednesday night. At the same time Dr. Henry Wriston, newly inducted President of Brown University, will be the other guest of honor. Representatives of all educational institutions in the State are expected to attend.

PEACE GROUPS WILL GATHER FOR MEETING

Providence Union Is Joint Sponsor of New Haven Conference

The first annual conference of the New England members of the National Student Peace Federation will be sponsored by the International Relations Union of Providence College and Albertus Magnus College next Saturday at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.

Peace groups and Newman Clubs in all colleges and universities of New England have been invited to send representatives and all are expected to respond. Among the colleges which are expected to be represented are Yale, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Holy Cross, Boston College, Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island School of Design, Harvard, Pembroke and Brown.

Final plans for the conference were completed last Sunday at a meeting of the joint committee on arrangements. A special meeting of the International Relations Union is being held today to perfect the program of the Providence College delegation. Twelve members of the Union will participate in the New Haven meeting. Besides the officers, Michael Donahue, '37, President; Francis O'Rourke, '38, Secretary, and Robert Healey, '39, librarian, they will be E. Riley Hughes, '37, who has been appointed secretary of the conference, John Fanning, '38, chairman of the Providence division of the Federation, Thomas Durnin, '38, who will deliver a paper, "The Case For Fascism," and Thomas Sheehan, '38, who will speak on a "Pre-Ecclesiastical Student's View of Peace." Other delegates will be Richard Boucher, '37, Edward Kirby, '37, and James Boboras, '37.

The all-day conference will be featured by morning and afternoon panel sessions and a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. The principal speakers at the luncheon will be the Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S.J., and Dr. Charles S. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

OFFICIAL

Tomorrow, at the Mass in honor of Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of all Catholic schools, His Excellency the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough will address the student body.

The Mass is to be a Solemn High, celebrated in the auditorium at nine o'clock. In line with the plan of observance of the Feast of St. Thomas in all the Catholic colleges Friday, the students will receive Holy Communion at the Mass. Confessions will be heard all Thursday morning by the Chaplain and three assistants. The students are urged to avail themselves of this convenience during their free periods.

The Mass and address by His Excellency the Bishop this year mark the first time that the Feast of St. Thomas will not be observed at Providence College by a scholastic circle conducted by the members of the Senior Class.

Breakfast will be served in the Cafeteria after tomorrow's Mass.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS



His Excellency Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, who will deliver address at St. Thomas observance.

ALUMNI GROUP PLANS DINNER

Association to Sponsor Testimonial to New College Head

The committee of Providence College Alumni for a dinner which will be given by the Providence College Alumni Association to the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, at the Biltmore Hotel, Low Sunday, April 4, was announced yesterday by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Alumni Secretary and chairman of the dinner committee.

The April 4 dinner will be the first official testimonial of the Alumni Association to Fr. Dillon. Fr. Dillon, formerly Assistant Dean of the College, assumed his duties as President in September as successor to the Very Rev. Lorenzo M. McCarthy, O.P.

The committee for the dinner comprises besides Dr. O'Neill: Rev. Joseph P. O'Gara, '23; Edmund J. Kelly, '23; Dr. O'Connell, '24; John E. Cassidy, '25; John E. Farwell, '26; William E. McCabe, '27; Dr. Anacleto Berrillo, '27; Charles A. Murphy, '28; Dr. Francis M. Hackett, '30; Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, '30; William J. Keanan, '31; John H. O'Brien, '32; Felix P. Gallopy, '33; Thomas J. Trainor, '34; Thomas A. Coffey, '35; John F. Cavanaugh, '35; and Joseph E. Devenish, '36, all of Providence. Others are Edward S. Doherty, '24 and James E. McDonald, '28, of East Providence; Francis V. Reynolds, '26 of West Warwick; Dr. Frederic J. Burns, '29 and Louis C. FitzGerald, '34 of Pawtucket; John F. Sullivan, '29 and William F. Kaylor, '33 of Fall River; George A. Kenny, '31 of Oakland Beach and Omer H. Landry, '36 of Central Falls.

FATHER REGAN DISCUSSES BEAUTIES OF ROME

The Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., delivered an address entitled "The Eternal Beauties of Rome" at a Lenten meeting in Harkins Hall, Sunday night, Feb. 28. The program, sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Sodality and the Children of Mary of St. Pius' Church, included the presentation of a one act Passion Play, "So Pilate Washed His Hands." Motion picture views of Rome were shown in conjunction with Father Regan's talk.

FATHER NAGLE WILL DISCUSS 'CHILD WELFARE'

Father Carolan Delivers Third In Thomistic Lecture Series

The fourth lecture in the second series of discourses conducted by the Thomistic Institute will be delivered by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., Ph.D., S.T.L. Father Nagle's topic will be "The Church and Child Welfare." Father Nagle is no stranger to the students at the College, being the director of the activities of the Pyramid Players along with his regular class work.

His graduate work at the Catholic University of America and his Doctorate dissertation qualify the speaker in the field of Child Welfare. In Sunday's lecture Father Nagle will analyze especially the inalienable rights of the child in relation to the state and show how important the fundamental institutions of the home and religion are for the welfare of the child.

Tracing the history of the Catholic Church in its attitudes toward the sick, and pointing out the obligations which rest on individual Catholics for the care of the sick, the Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., of the department of religion at the College, last Sunday delivered the third in a series of five free public lectures, before a large audience in Harkins Hall.

Charity Divinely Imposed

"We must keep in mind," said Fr. Carolan, "that charity toward the sick is a divinely imposed obligation. We must cooperate in maintaining the truth that charity toward the sick is not a mere impersonal social problem, but a divinely acquired right of the sick person and a corresponding divinely imposed obligation on the sound individual. Hence we must oppose any measures or movements that would tend to socialize medicine and degrade it to the status of governmental bureaucracy and a tool of the politicians. For socialization of medicine can have but one effect—the subordination of the rights of the individual, be he patient or physician, to the machine idea wherein the all important thing is the impersonal thing called state, and the individual man—the brother of Christ—but an unimportant cog in a vast selfish machine. Lastly," said Fr. Carolan, "we must oppose with all our force any mistaken efforts, such as Mercy Killing bills, which would challenge the wisdom and love of the Great Healer, the Master of Life and Death, God."

The speaker pointed out the part that the Catholic Church has played in the care of those either physically or mentally disabled, laying particular stress on the work of Christian charity and mercy, accomplished under the reign of Pope Innocent III. "The Church," he said, "is as zealous today as ever in her history toward the sick. Her hospital organization and workers are admirably equipped to carry on as in the past; her children are engaged in and alert for all manner of medical investigation. Her teaching on the dignity of life stands as a bulwark against those who would tamper with life under the guise of maudlin sentimentality."



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EDITORIALS

March 5, 1937

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Tomorrow Providence College observes with a general student communion the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the greatest of Dominican saints. As the Patron of Catholic colleges and universities, St. Thomas will be honored by all Catholic institutions of learning, but Providence College as a Dominican College will observe the feast of its double patron, the Angelic Doctor.

Of all the great philosophic minds St. Thomas was perhaps the deepest, the most fertile, and the most encompassing. He did not stop at one problem but took all philosophy and science for his field. With unceasing zeal he dipped into new problems, bodying forth the results of his reasoning in the all important "Summa." At the same time he led an active life of teaching and preaching. In an age that was full of activity and accomplishment St. Thomas stood out as the greatest and most potent figure.

It is the modern tendency to belittle the Middle Ages and belittles its scholastic philosophy. In spite of the efforts of enlightened commentators and historians the medieval years remain to many the incarnation of "darkness and ignorance." Linked with this erroneous idea has been the refusal to admit the method and results of pure scholastic philosophy. The disposition to deny a sane, practical system of philosophy has resulted in the political and moral disorganization of many countries.

To study the Catholic Church is to study St. Thomas. No one has ever given a clearer, more rational interpretation of Catholic doctrine. With a mind penetrating and truth-finding and a character kind and sweet St. Thomas Aquinas may be ranked with the greatest of earth's mortals.

LASTING FRIENDSHIPS

It is generally conceded that friendships formed in college are the most lasting, and the Senior Class is doing its best to foster the safe-keeping of these friendships, by publication of a yearbook. They are resuming the tradition, broken by the depression.

The compilation of data for such a publication is no small task to be compressed into one small year, and the Senior Class is going to no end of trouble to set a precedent for the underclassmen to follow. We feel that it would be wise for the officers of the Junior Class to look with an eye to the future upon activities of the Seniors, for next year they will be compiling, editing and publishing, and will be able to make valuable use of the experience which the Seniors this year are getting.

Neither do we feel that it is too

soon for the Sophomores and Freshmen to begin making preparation for their own "Veritas." The officers should be preparing already for the day when they will be doing the same thing. If they begin now, they will be able to profit by the experiences of the Seniors, and they will be making notations of activities and personalities in their class which will be valuable information when they are Seniors. If they do this during their years as underclassmen they will be able to publish a "Veritas" with much less difficulty and much less work in their graduation year.

THE CAUSE OF CATHOLIC LITERATURE

Anyone with a mere passing interest in contemporary writing must admit the varied and skillful uses to which our Communist friends have put their resources. Beside some of their propaganda, much of our literary work takes on a somewhat pallid complexion. Of course, a great deal of the blame for this must lie at the door of the Catholic writers. It is foolish to deny the strength of their inspiration, but their technique does seem to lack the potency which should be there. There has been a ready excuse in the past for much poor writing when a religious theme was involved. But why writers should be permitted to substitute pietistic phrasing for literary talent, none of the critics has ventured to explain. The result has been that the "pretty" wordings of Catholic biographies and the extreme lushness of Catholic poetry have cut off a large part of the possible audience of deserving Catholic writers.

It is not our purpose, however, to place all the blame on the writers. There has not been a wealth of support for a Catholic writer or the Catholic press. "Write as a Catholic, and starve" has been more than a catch-phrase. Amid a plethora of poor and insipid writing, we have had our brilliant penmen. It is sometimes difficult to understand how they prevailed in such an undiscerning and unappreciative atmosphere.

—The Fordham Monthly.

REASON vs. MEMORY

One of the greatest pitfalls in the life of the average man is his reliance on memory alone to retain the knowledge so important for meriting passing grades. This repetition of thought in poll-parrot fashion to imbue the idea in the mind is a bad practice. First, because once the trend of thought is broken the memorized passage flees the mind, and all efforts to re-link the broken chain are to no avail. Secondly, the memory is an arch-deceiver; at the most

critical times it is very likely to recall some ancient matter, twist it with the latest retention work, and leave the mind muddled and confused. This entire reliance on the memory is permissible for students of high school age, but once a man has entered into college life, he should rely less on memory work and more on reason. In other words, he should reason out the "why" and "wherefore" instead of the "what."

By a pursuit of studies involving the "why" method, a student will ever have at his command a sufficient amount of knowledge with which to make himself intelligibly understood. When the "why" has been determined it is a simple matter to discuss a topic in a logical manner, but if the same subject has been committed to treacherous memory, the slightest deviation from the central idea will serve to throw an individual off the track of his idea. By reasoning out a problem, analyzing its component parts, and fitting the parts together so as to make a unified, coherent whole, a person may safely digress from the main issue without losing sight of his objective. The "why" method of study, therefore, is the safe way to proceed. Then when examinations come along, there is no need to cram the memory with facts, figures, and fancies, for the mind will automatically adjust itself to the question at hand and make explanations clearer, and more concise. Therefore, it is evident that the better policy to follow is the "why" method and by so doing avoid the pitfalls which a deceptive memory are sure to throw in the path.

Veritas Editor Speaks

Bishop Harkins Hall
March 1, 1937.

To the students of Providence College:

As you are perhaps aware, the college authorities have given the Senior Class permission to go ahead with its year book plans. It is hoped that "Veritas" will attain such a degree of success that a year book will be traditional in this college hereafter.

The difficulties and problems attendant upon such a prospect as this are many. Unless the committee has the good will and co-operation of the entire student body, its work will not reflect the aspirations of that body. We need the help of each and every one of you.

There are many tangible ways of expressing your loyalty, not only to us, but to your college and its faculty. You can help us in the securing of patrons and advertisements. You can perhaps help in writing of your club or your class activity. Those of you upon whom the purchase of a book will place no untoward financial burden are asked to buy a copy. There will be something in the book for all. There will be group pictures of all the classes, individual pictures of

the Seniors, athletic pictures, pictures of the clubs and various activities, a history of the college, views, pictures of the faculty, etc. We plan a real year book, one which will compare favorably with those of other colleges.

We feel that a year book will fill a long-felt need in this institution. The college, as must be apparent to every one of you, is growing daily, growing spiritually and materially. We wish to do a small part toward the furtherance of that growth; we wish to record it for our classmates and for you who will inherit in the near future the full measure of our common tradition.

Speaking for the members of the committee and the Senior Class, I wish to thank our Reverend Dean, and our Reverend Moderator, for their many kindnesses in the earlier stages of our work. And in behalf of the Senior Class and all interested in this project, I wish to thank the undergraduate body for the co-operation I feel sure will be accorded us.

Very sincerely yours,
 (Signed) E. RILEY HUGHES,
 Editor-in-Chief
 Veritas: 1937.

Catholic Writers Meet

A national congress of undergraduate Catholic writers was held at Milwaukee, Wis., February 20 and 21, under the auspices of the Marquette University School of Journalism and the Catholic Press Association. The object of the Congress was to enlarge and deepen the contents of school newspapers and magazines and to widen the considerations of undergraduate writers.

The program for the Congress included a series of four general sessions at which lectures were given by recognized Catholic leaders. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Milwaukee, preached at the official Mass of the Congress.

Speakers at the Congress included the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., the Rev. Paul H. Furfey, the Rev. James A. Magner, the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S.J., the Rev. Damian Cummins, O.S.B., and several Catholic laymen prominent in journalistic and literary work.

The Cowl since its foundation has been a member of the Catholic School Press Association.

FYLFOT

The old-fashioned spelling bee has, after a long decline, come into its own once more. In the wake of amateur hours, opportunity programs, and question bees the spelling bee had undergone a remarkable rejuvenation. Last Saturday an intercollegiate contest was held. Crack groups from Hunter College and New York University met before the microphone to match orthographical wits. The usual well-known jawbreakers had been easily disposed of when the word "fyfot" was posed. Not one of the seventeen college students remaining in the contest was able to give the correct spelling and the contest had to be resumed after discounting the baneful word.

Webster's Dictionary defines fyfot as a "swastika emblem." But not one of these students and probably none of the audience had ever heard the word. It's such a nice word, so expressive that the wonder is that Herr Hitler and his cohorts have not used it to advantage in gracing their English press releases. Such words as these make the English language. There is always the thrill of coming upon some strange cognate which can immediately become a workable slice of vocabulary.

Such words as "fyfot" make spelling bees the intellectual stimulation that they are. The tried and true become dulled but the new words sustain interest and promote a research. May we express a hope that this revival is continued and that Providence College students be given the chance to match wits with "fyfots" and their like?

Guzman Hall

Russell Aumann '38, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announced the presentation of a one-act comedy, "Frenzied Finance," on Friday night, March 5th. Thomas Donlon '39, Joseph Clinton '40, Aloysius Quinn '40, and Matthew Scullion '38 are already busily rehearsing for their roles in the play. Charles Malatesta '39, John Dittoe '40 and Franklin J. Seery '38 are to take care of the vocal part of the evening. Joseph McGroarty '40 and Francis Lehner '40 are to play piano solos, and the stage settings are to be in the capable hands of John Brackett '38 and Bernard King '39. As many claim that the last show given by the Entertainment Committee was one of the best ever presented at Guzman Hall, the forthcoming production will have to be of first rank in order to avoid suffering by comparison.

Thomas Flynn '39, President of the Catholic Student Peace Federation of Guzman Hall, reported this week that the next subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Unit was to concern the continent of Africa and its relation to world peace. John Reidy '39 and George McSweeney '37 have been appointed the committees for the investigation of the facts concerned with this question. The forum is to take place sometime in March, but the exact date has not yet been settled.

The St. Plus of Guzman Hall Basketball Team has again entered the Rhode Island State Basketball Tournament sponsored by Our Lady of Loretto Church. This year marks the third anniversary of the tournament, and it will also probably mark a determined struggle on the part of the St. Adelbert's team to win first place for the third year in succession and thus retain the Prize Cup permanently. Judging by past performances, the St. Plus' and the St. Adelbert's teams are heavy favorites for the Final Play-offs.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

TEE-TOTALER OR INBRIEATE?
 Do you drink? If you do, you ought to know what Dr. Cameron has to say about alcoholic beverages; if you don't, you still ought to listen to Dr. Cameron. We quote at length from his textbook on Biochemistry, Chapter 27, page 358.

"When alcohol is added to the diet of a person doing heavy muscular work, the work is not done so efficiently nor so easily. On the other hand, his power of endurance is definitely increased. Actual experiment has demonstrated that an individual who could hold his breath for 53 seconds without alcohol, could do so for 105 seconds after administration of it. Ordinary feats of endurance, like hanging to a bar or lifting oneself from the floor, can be carried out much more successfully. The effect of moderate dosages on mentality is well recognized. Inspiration is greater, while accuracy is lessened. But, as a poet has pointed out, one's effusion can be proof-read next morning." (E. Riley take note.)

"It has been recently demonstrated that continued administration of alcohol to rats over several generations while at first producing a greater mortality, finally leads to the production of a stronger and more virile race (weaklings have perished, but the race has improved)." (Is this E. Riley take note.)

"Pearl has shown from U. S. statistics that at every age, from 30-100 inclusive, persons in the all modern class, whether male or female, have somewhat higher expectation than persons in the abstainer class of the same age. It is of course universally recognized that too much alcohol is harmful to the human organism."

College Clippings

DON'T RATE

Ted Peckham, New York purveyor of male escorts, dealt us a mortal blow when he declared that his men must be foreign noblemen or graduates of Yale, Harvard, or Princeton. Brown Daily Herald.

IT'S SO:

There are 516 college stadia in the country with a total seating capacity of 5,168,200 or an average of 10,000 per school.—Coach "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College (Cal.) must travel over 30 miles of land, 20 miles of water and pass through three countries and metropolitan cities in order to reach their "home" field, Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.—University of Chattanooga students hold a contest each year to select the Bachelor of Ugliness! Northeastern News.

GEESE

Geese—a low heavy-set bird, which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. Geese can't sing much on account of dampness in the moisture.

He ain't got no in-between-the-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese, when they get big, has curls on their tails and is called ganders.

If I were a geese, I'd rather be a gander.

LaSalle "Collegian."

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The College of the City of New York: Situated between Columbia and N. Y. U. and though it is higher, it is looked down on by both of these brain factories. Tuition: absolutely free, and what good is anything you can get for nothing? Football team: Rotten (no salaries paid). Average mentality terrifically high. Fate of graduates: become filing clerks in the Morris Plan Company and chief statisticians for live poultry markets. Excellent place for the depressed business man's son. Famous graduates: None. (Note: No college life. Students live at home, so don't bring a string of ponies or a lot of banners for your dormitory rooms.) Fordham Ram.

DOMINICANS WILL HOLD CONCLAVE

Group Will Represent College at St. Vincent Ferrer Exercises

Members of the staff of Providence College will attend the celebration of the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas next Sunday at St. Vincent Ferrer's Priory, New York, headquarters of St. Joseph's Province of the Dominican Order.

His Excellency Most Reverend John J. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati will preside at the celebration which will be attended by priests and teachers from Princeton, Columbia, Fordham and other Eastern colleges.

Providence representatives at the convocation will be the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Studies, Rev. Gregory G. Herold, O.P., Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., and Rev. Paul J. Redmond, O.P.

Out of the Morgue

By Al Ahern, '39

Surgery was long considered inferior to the dignity of the medical profession and was left to barbers, executioners, and strolling fakirs. It was not until 1500 that surgery was adopted by medical men.

Just before Christmas a college professor read the following on an examination paper: "God alone knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas." Across the top of the paper the "prof" wrote: "God gets an A; you get an E. Happy New Year."

Washington's term was longer than that of any succeeding president—by four days.

Banks are now using cellophane for coin wrappers, enabling the tellers to count the money without unwrapping the rolls.

The first candidate to make a campaign speech in a foreign language for the presidency of the U. S. was Garfield. He made several political speeches in German.

On being asked why she never mar-

ried, a famous woman replied: "I have three pets at home which together answer the same purpose as a husband. I have a dog that growls at the morning, a parrot that swears at the afternoon, and a cat that comes home late at night."

A medical "rogues" gallery listing medical quacks, manufacturers of spurious cure-alls, and others who prey on the ill and gullible was started in 1930 by the N. Y. City Department of Health, and is the first of its kind in the world.

The first baseball world's championship series was won by the "Providence" National League team in 1884.

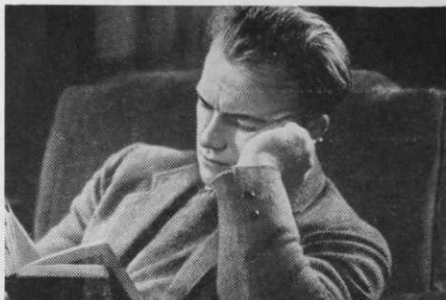
The first lunch wagon, or "dog-cart" in the U. S. was first seen in 1872 on Westminster Street in Providence.

Charles Lamb was giving a lecture at a mixed gathering and someone thinned. A stunned silence followed. Then Lamb replied: "There are only three things that hiss—a goose, snake, and a fool. Come forth and be identified."

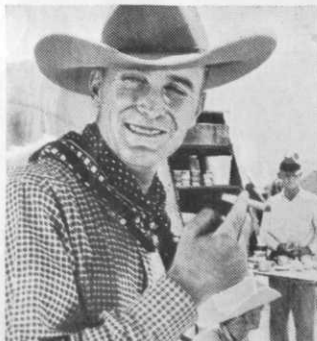
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

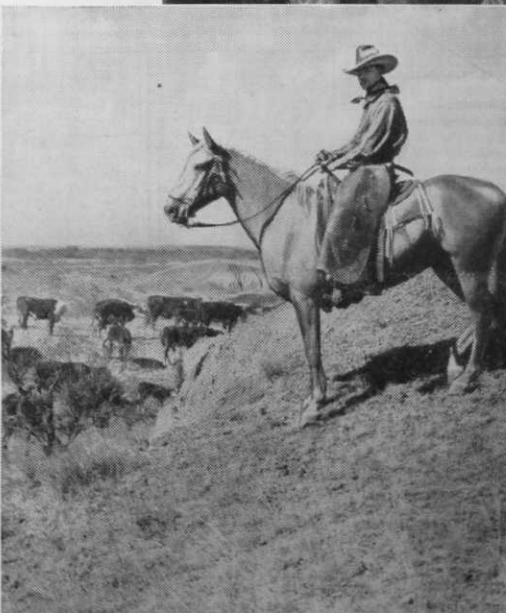
WHAT Fred McDaniel (below) says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig —by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U. S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you enjoy food. Camels set you right! They're the cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



TEDIOUS STUDIES tend to drag on the nerves, often penalizing digestion. But Camels help in two specific ways: You get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. Again, smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards helps digestion run along smoothly. And Camels don't get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels are mild!



"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (above, also right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."



BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says Josephine Libby. "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too. So many girls feel the same way that I do—so they smoke Camels."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



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

Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best... Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amusement talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., WABC-Columbia. No week.

SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

The two poems which follow are the original work of Thomas Edwin Devine (The Great), '38. They were submitted to the "Alembic" after the present, not to say forthcoming, issue had gone to press. As they are poems I would not willingly let die, I crave your kind indulgence in printing them here. I know you'll allow me to boast a protege.

FOOLS

Thoughtless fools!
You know it all.
No thoughts for those
Who love in vain
And cry in pain—
Those who worship you
Worry too,
Oh, God!
Where does their wisdom lie?
Why stand they here
Until they die
Without some words
Of love and thanks
For those who rise
In highest ranks.
You'll miss them not
Until they leave.
They'll start to rot—
Then let you grieve,
You thoughtless fools,
Wake up and see
She is no other
No, Just
Your Mother.

Contrasting sharply with the melancholy strain of "Fools" is the camaraderie of the poem which follows, a piece of work without counterpart in my experience. It is of course, written from the point of view of a "bon vivant," but it nevertheless manages to lend a whimsical precision to the facts. It may heighten your appreciation to note that both were written on the first and second sheets of a packing list within a single afternoon. Strange indeed are the inner workings of what we humorously term "the Muse."

HARKEN, COLLEGIANS

Hi ya, fellows!
Bow down proud heads.
Cut out all this nonsense,
Roll out of bed.

Time is not wasting
Hands drawing near.
None of your tasting,
No—put down that beer.

Here you are yonder,
Pick up that change.
Lift book and ponder
Leave else out of range.

Now Georgie, Henry, Joey
and Dick,
Study your matter,
Don't look as if sick.

Two or three hours,
That's not a long time
To put on your limbs.
So later you'll climb.

All right, away now
To your lessons near by.
Words cease abruptly
Till your need be a guide.

PEACE MOVEMENT

Twenty students, representing four Canadian Universities, who were assembled in Kingston over the weekend at a Student Peace Movement Conference, decided to present a petition to the Dominion Parliament in the hope that the Conscription Act will be repealed. A national peace day is to be organized and it is hoped that it will be observed on every Canadian campus on the day that the petition is presented to Parliament.
Queen's Journal

Well, Well.

Criminology students at Syracuse University contend that morons can dance as well if not better than most people of normal mentality. A thing that is well known by those who do not study criminology.

JUNIOR PROM ENTERTAINERS



Mal Hallett, maestro of the Junior Prom orchestra, and Teddy Grace, featured vocalist with the Hallett music makers at the Biltmore, April 19.

SOPHS PLANNING MARCH 17 DANCE

Committee to Select Band for Saint Patrick's Day Social

Final arrangements for a Sophomore dance on St. Patrick's night will be completed today at a meeting of the dance committee. Announcement of the dance was made last week at a general meeting of the Sophomore class after permission had been obtained from the College authorities.

The committee, headed by James Gallogly, includes Edward Burke Larry Hall, Joseph Baldwin, Frank Asselin, Frank Mullen, and the officers of the class, William Cunningham, Vice President, William Pike, Secretary, and Thomas Conley, Treasurer.

Popular orchestras are now being considered by the committee and a selection will be announced at the beginning of next week. The March 17 dance will be the second conducted by the Sophomore Class this year and the last before the Junior Prom.

JUNIOR PROM FAVOR CHOSEN

Committee Picks Black-White Pen Holder and Pen

A desk pen and holder has been chosen as the favor for the Junior Promenade, Joseph Cavanagh, Class President and Chairman of the special sub-committee on favors, revealed this week. The committee has been studying samples and weighing suggestions for several weeks. On Monday the field of possibilities was narrowed down to two, and a vote taken to pick one of these two. A majority of the committee favored the pen and holder.

Selected for its beauty, novelty, and practicality, the favor consists of a pen holder with a base closely resembling mother of pearl. The base recedes in a series of steps. The pen and socket are black and the College Seal is attached to the base.

The committee hopes to have the favor on display soon.

SEEN AND HEARD

By George T. Scowcroft

(Requiescat)

With such sudden and unexpected twists in the order of things, as the one-day-head-of-time appearance of The Cowl, and the voluntary retirement of our ex-hospital correspondent, George F. McGuire, it has fallen to none less than your somewhat silent editor to kill this immature but ultra-verbose department of our every-seventh-day sheet.

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPOUS MCGUIRE

A Play (with one actor)
Scene—The College cafeteria.
Characters: A wearied columnist—Me.

As the curtain is drawn, Me is eating a plate of beans. The door of the cafeteria opens and a very tired-looking columnist enters on a terrific gust of wind. Me arises to retrieve a cake of butter which had been blown to an adjacent table. The columnist approaches.

Columnist: I'll have nothing for you this week.

Me: Don't say it, sir.
Columnist: But it's the truth, I'm retiring.

Me: Pension seeker?

Columnist: No, sir—amnesia.

Me: (Stabbing a bean pensively, and with a sympathetic nod.) Too bad; I'm awfully sorry.

Columnist: I must leave now.
Exit ex-columnist.

Curtain.

P. C. SPELLING TEAM!

Rumor has it that Providence College students will soon harken to a call for spelling candidates. If such be the case, always remember that yours truly in his initial appearance as an egotist, or rather columnist, was first to drop the hint.

However, it is a fact that Louis C. FitzGerald, director of publicity, is trying to bring into existence a Providence College spelling team, with the intention and desire of putting a new

Bee on the radio,—apologies to Benny and Shubert.

HEARD SOMEWHERE OR OTHER

Junior: I hear The Cowl is coming out one day too soon this week.

Sophomore: It comes out too soon every week.

Freshman: It'll never come out too soon for me.

THE WAY OUT

It is our contention that the surest way of bringing Death to this column would be to advocate the bringing of Life to the College library.

N.B. If you should feel that this page has been almost monopolized by columnists during the past issues, satisfactory results might be obtained by addressing all complaints to E. Riley Hughes, in care of the Scowl.

Resolved

If by public demand we are forced to continue this column (and end even if the objections to it are few) be it resolved that

1. It will not be written in Georgiaville (except during dancing season.)
2. Florence Nightingale will never be the butt of our jokes.
3. That we will always manage to include one inaccuracy.
4. At least one P. C. student will receive mention each week.

John Condon watches Joe Shea with a squint eye, when the latter brings two loaves of bread into the cafeteria and distributes food freely among Mr. Condon's hungriest customers. Unfair competition or something, and that's why I didn't blame John at all for burning up, when Shea asked for a loan of ten squares of butter.

Ralph "The Great Theologian" Coleman's romance expeditions are carrying him up and down the eastern seaboard these week-ends.

JUVENILE CASE WORK DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hagan also cited that provisions for juvenile delinquency in Rhode Island, which have recently brought forth a flurry of comment, would be probed as soon as statistics, now being prepared, were available.

During the open forum discussion which followed the lecture, the chief of probation averred that "poor environment is by far a greater cause of criminal tendencies than is lack of proper education" and that "probation is more effective than parole, according to statistics, but that neither is as effective nor as important as prevention."

According to Mr. Hagan, the largest single age group participating in crime is the nineteen year old bracket. Following in the order of their frequency comes the 21, 22, 18, 23, 20 and 24-year-old offenders.

As a solution, Mr. Hagan said that "Crime prevention is a social problem and one that concerns every agency in the community. It is also a very complicated problem—too complicated to be handled successfully by laymen or by any one group of experts. What is needed in the solution of the difficulty is teamwork and co-ordination."

The lecture was supplemented by a motion picture prepared by the editors of "The March of Time," which graphically portrayed the very facts that Mr. Hagan had spoken of in his address.

Man can't be an ape for the simple reason that he is the only animal that can adapt his environment to suit himself, and not only adapt himself to his environment. It takes brains to do that.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
GOURD CALABASH PIPE

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAXOPHONE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE 'WHAT OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERSCHAMM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM

THE 'WHY' IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE—BUT, EVEN SO, THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY—THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO PRINCE ALBERT, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD, TASTY, BITELESS PRINCE ALBERT REALLY CUT ME ON THE TONGUE!

WELL, I SEE I CAN'T TEACH YOU ANYTHING NEW ABOUT GOOD SMOKING!

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

WHAT YOU WANT IN A PIPE TOBACCO IS WHAT YOU GET IN PRINCE ALBERT: 'CRIMP CUT' TO PACK RIGHT AND SMOKE COOL 'BITE' REMOVED—NO HARSHNESS ON TONGUE OR THROAT. THERE'S REAL PIPE—JOY, FRIEND!

OUR OFFER
PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
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THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

BILL THOMPSON
Guest Columnist

KINGSTON BOUND

Kingston, R. I., will become a virtual Mecca, and the Rhode Island State College its Kaaba, next Wednesday evening, when the Friar-Ram classic basketball rivalry is once again resumed. It is expected that the down-state hegira will establish a new high there in basketball attendance when heads are tabulated. According to all reports, the A. S. O. sign (when Siperstein sees this he'll burst) will be prominently displayed long before time.

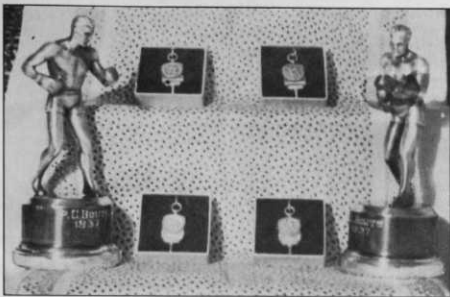
The occasion which brings together again two of Little Rhody's finest collegiate fives will be a gala affair and should produce some exceptionally fine basketball, since both have an eye on the State title. Too, both aggregations are more than usually talented. State's high-scoring triumvirate of Chet Jaworski, Jack and Ed Tashjan are among, if not the, leading scorers in New England. Ed Bobinski, Charlie Gallagher and Gus Hagstrom, the Black and White forward trio, are Aces all in their own right and are no less formidable. Big Ben Smith and Capt. Leo Davin, the Friars' giant guards, will compete against a Keary-coached quintet for the last time unless a third game is found necessary.

Coach Frank Keaney's lads, New England Conference champions, sixteen-time victors in eighteen starts, and with one win to their credit over the Smith Hillers, have been installed pre-game favorites. They will also have the added advantage of playing at their own floor. "Gen" McClellan's uskies, pursued the year-round by the man injury, with ranks depleted much of the season from a cold epidemic, and receiving more than half their share of tough breaks, enjoy no rich fine distinctions, but are a good deal better than their record reveals. When Friar meets Ram, beware; anything is liable to happen. Paper comparisons and past achievements mean little and what's more count less. Only one thing is certain, when after the ball is over" no one can say without his tongue in his cheek, I told Ya so. However, here goes. On next Wednesday come, I look for the Friars to register the equalizer and vindicate a third meeting to wind up the series. Further still, I think their winning margin will be six points. (I guess that isn't pulling I. Siperstein.)

INTRA-MURALS

It certainly is gratifying to see the keen interest and whole-hearted approval which the Intra-Mural basketball league is receiving from the faculty members, student body and local press. Formed primarily for the benefit of the boarding students who are not members of either the Varsity or Freshmen squads, it offers to every student an opportunity to meet on more congenial grounds his fellow classmates. Its aim is to establish good fellowship, to promote good sportsmanship, and to create a better understanding among the different classes. As a result of the keen competition which has so far resulted, and the better to secure the ends for which it aims, it was found necessary to appoint a solon from among the student body to settle all disputes arising during the cause of its activity. With the approval of the entire eight teams which compose its roster and the league directors, Ray Belliveau was selected to fill the post. Because of his personal popularity

"TO THE VICTOR—"



Pictured above is a display of keys and trophies awarded at Junior Boxing Tourney—March 2.

"Macker" McCabe Completes Collegiate Boxing Career

Foley, Guglielmo and Barnini Win In Junior Show

A capacity crowd of 1500 packed Harkins Hall last Tuesday night to witness one of the best boxing and wrestling shows ever conducted at Providence College. The "Whites" won the tourney by the slim margin 9 to 7.

In the curtain raiser, John "Macker" McCabe, making his final pugilistic appearance at Providence College, pounded out a decisive win over Mike Massad, last minute substitute for Howie Irish, who was unable to appear because of illness. McCabe's ponderous right was his most effective punch.

Eddie Foley outpunched George Mulrenin to win by a technical knockout in two rounds. Foley packed too many guns for the counter-punching Mulrenin. Sal Guglielmo scored the second straight win for the "Blacks" by punching out a clear-cut victory over Al Martocchio, who took an eight count in the first round. In one of the fastest bouts of the evening Ray Bedard outboxed Paul Morin in the first two rounds mainly through the use of a telling right hook. Morin came back strongly in the final round to score frequently with left jabs, but Bedard's lead was too large to overcome.

Casey "Bruiser" Moher and John "Slip" Barnini set a torrid pace in the first round of their abbreviated contest. Moher sustained a broken hump in the closing seconds of the round and Barnini was awarded the fight by Referee "Dolly" Searle on a technical knockout.

A feature of the evening's program was the third round no decision exhibition staged by Howard and Santori Freedman of Lawrence, Mass. These youngsters 10 and 12 years old respectively demonstrated all the finer points of the pugilistic art.

Joe Bevilacqua and Chick Pomfret gave the crowd something to cheer about as they battled through three action packed rounds. Bevilacqua was declared the winner on a close decision over the more aggressive Pomfret. The former gained the edge by using a solid left jab which the latter was unable to avoid.

Bob Murphy and Carl Breckel battled to a draw in a bout filled with "good natured" punching. Jimmy Leo jabbed his way to a victory over Don "Lil' Abner" Morrell in a heavyweight set.

The three wrestling matches on the docket furnished the large crowd with countless laughs. The torso twisters mimicked the professional rascals to the audience's utter delight, besides displaying rare form and ability.

"Man Mountain" Rusbino, a mere 300-pound stripling, scored an upset victory over "One Man Gang" Kantrowicz, in the first of the night's matches. Kantrowicz, at 250 pounds, found the weight advantage of his foe too great a handicap, and despite helmet, nose guard, and "Izzy" Siperstein, caved in under Rusbino's famous mountain-slide hold.

Larry "Babe" Shattuck and Stan Esilonis, properly dimpled, and "slipped", undertook to send the good referee home well pretzled in shape, in the second encounter. After the ten-minute time exposure, it was determined that "Dolly" Searle should be declared the "winner".

Dick Mezejewski and John "Slip" Barnini wound up the tourney with a fast thrill-packed bout. This bout produced some scientific wrestling along with some rough and exciting wrestling which kept the spectators on edge.

Joseph V. Cavanagh, President of the Junior Class, introduced Paul Connolly, master of ceremonies, after extending a welcome to the audience. Connolly provoked a majority of the laughs by his witty announcing. The judges were Charles Reynolds, chief of the Rhode Island Athletic Commission, and Frankie Murray, former professional boxer. Albert "Bud" Feid was the timekeeper. Trophies were presented to Referee "Dolly" Searle and Paul Connolly by I. S. Siperstein, chairman of the Junior Class athletic committee.

JOE CAREW INJURED IN SPRINGFIELD GAME

The injury jinx continued to raise havoc with the Providence College basketball team; its latest victim is Joe Carew. Carew's brilliant career in intercollegiate athletics came to an abrupt and unexpected conclusion last Saturday night at the Arena during the early moments of the second half of the Providence College-Springfield game. Examination of the injury at St. Joseph's Hospital last Monday revealed a triple fracture of the small finger of his right hand.

Hats
Hose
Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in
TOWN

O'DONNELL'S
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

INDIVIDUAL FRESHMEN SCORING RECORD

Leo	12	33	31	97
Kwasniewski	12	44	15	103
Sweeney	12	42	44	88
Alexander	12	33	20	86
Barnini	12	26	20	72
Speckman	12	11	11	33
Paparella	10	6	3	15
Galpert	5	5	2	12
Begley	5	2	0	4
Scovatto	4	2	0	4
Mezejewski	3	0	1	1
Shattuck	6	0	1	1

Totals 204 108 516

TEAM SCORING

P. C. F.	36	30	Oneyville B. C.
"	49	26	Becker College
"	43	37	Bryant College
"	44	43	R. I. State Frosh
"	57	23	Bridg'w'ter T'chr's
"	45	50	Becker College
"	29	31	Bryant College
"	43	24	Newport N. Sta.
"	34	32	Springfield Frosh.
"	58	21	Durfee Textile
"	45	28	Springfield J. V.
"	33	27	Newport N. Sta.

Totals 516 372
Ave. per Game 43 31

Late Rally Gives Friars 39-35 Win

Gallagher Scores Winning Baskets In Final Minutes of Play

Staging a last minute offensive drive that broke a 35-35 deadlock, the Providence College Varsity quintet edged out Springfield College, 39-35, at the Rhode Island Auditorium last Saturday evening. Charlie Gallagher was the "Frank Merriwell" of the Providence victory which was gained in the final minute of play after Springfield had erased a first period 22-11 deficit was the tenth victory for the Friars in eighteen games and the third defeat for Springfield in twenty contests.

The game got off to a slow start before the Friars' scoring attack began to function. Smith and Carew combined to give Providence an 8-5 lead which they increased to 14-5 before the Maroons tallied again. The Springfield front courtmen could not penetrate the well-knit Friar defense, and time and time again Angelica and Davin intercepted the ball with the Gymnast forward trio in scoring po. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Weddings—Dances
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Furnish Wear Exclusively
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The OUTLET Company

FRIAR QUINTET PREPARES FOR STATE GAME

Will Meet St. John's and Seton Hall College On N. Y. Trip

The injury ridden Friar quintet will face three stiff assignments within a period of six days. They will meet the Redmen of St. John's at Brooklyn on Friday and the Seton Hall College five at East Orange, N. J., on Saturday. On next Wednesday, Providence will clash with the Rams at Kingston in the second game of the all-important State basketball series. Carew is out for the season and there is only a slight possibility that Bobinski may see some service against State.

In meeting St. John's, the Friars will encounter one of the finest quintets in and around New York. The Redmen have been consistently close to the leaders in metropolitan basketball competition the entire season. They are typical of the teams of the metropolitan area which employ a rough and wide open style of attack. Last year the Brooklymites defeated Providence by a 43-34 score. The Smith Hillers will be striving to avenge this setback, and, if they play the basketball they are capable of playing, their chances of emerging from the fray victorious are excellent.

The Pirates of Seton Hall are newcomers to the Providence College basketball schedule. The Setonians, who have one of the best teams in New Jersey, have met some of the outstanding Eastern aggregations; such as Fordham, Villanova, Manhattan, Long Island University, and Columbia.

John "Honey" Russell, Seton Hall mentor, is a former all-round professional athlete. He starred for ten years with the Chicago Bears and Cardinals Pro football teams and was an outstanding Pro basketballer with the Celtics, the Cleveland Rosenblooms, and the New York Jewels. He played Pro baseball in the Texas, Blue Ridge, Three-I, and New York-Penn Leagues for a number of years.

Coach Russell will probably start (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Hospitality in Providence

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

- 200 Modern Guest Rooms
Single \$2.00 to \$3.50
Double \$3.00 to \$5.00
- The Deep Sea Cocktail Lounge
- Coffee Shop—Tap Room
- Princess Dining Room
- Three New Banquet Rooms
Empire Room—French Room
Colonial Room
- Supper Dancing
Every Saturday Night
- No Cover or Minimum Charge

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

NEW BUSINESS CLUB FORMED

Rev. J. A. Manning, O.P., Director of the Department of Business Administration, has announced the formation of a new club in his department to be known as THE SHIP AND SCALES CLUB. The club is incorporated under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, with headquarters situated at the College. The incorporators are: Father Manning, William J. Keenan, M.S., Professor of Banking and Finance; J. William McGovern, '37; Daniel C. McQueeney, '37, and Erville W. Williams, '36.

The object of the club is the promotion of and fostering of interest in the philosophy and ethics of the various business sciences. Membership is open to Seniors and Alumni of the Business Department; provision has also been made for the admission of Faculty Members and Honorary members. A design for the Gold Key submitted by L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, is under consideration and will probably be adopted before the end of the week. A future edition of The Cowl will carry more details in regard to the club.

FRIARS PREPARE TO MEET STATE

(Continued from Page 5)

McNally and DeLosa, co-captains, at the forwards, Ben Harrison at centre, and Zaycek and Reynolds at the guards. DeLosa, who is 6 feet 3 inches, is the tallest man on the team.

On Wednesday, a capacity crowd is expected to pack the Kingston gym

to watch the high scoring Rams play host to the fighting Friars in the second meeting of these two leading New England quintets. In the initial game State downed Providence, 63-54, in a thriller. This triumph, which was the first since 1921, has heightened the interest in this intra-state rivalry beyond all previous levels.

State won the New England Conference championship last week with a final standing of eight victories against no defeats. Since the first of the month the Rams have been averaging 60 points per game. Their triumph over Connecticut State last Saturday was number 12 in succession for the down states. The State quintet was recently rated by one of the sports writers of the New York Herald as one of the outstanding teams in the East.

The Rams have won two and lost none in the State series and a victory over Providence will assure them of the State crown. However, if the Friars even the count, it will be necessary to play a third game to decide the championship. The Kingstons are also one of the leading contenders for the New England championship and a triumph would aid them considerably in their quest.

Since the first meeting between these two the Friars have won five and lost five (through the Springfield game). They have been severely hampered by injuries and sickness which accounts a great deal for their none too good showing in their last ten games.

They have, however, looked impressive in their last few starts and their chances of evening the count with the Rams are exceptionally bright. If they play the same brand of basketball they displayed against Villanova, La Salle, St. Anselm, and

UNION SPONSORS PEACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Fenwick, Father Ahearn, president of Weston College, is a well known radio preacher and is national lecturer for the Seminar of Human Relationships. Dr. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr College is an authority on international law and neutrality who has just returned from Buenos Aires as an American delegate to the Pan-American Conference.

At the organization meeting which will follow the afternoon panel session Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, Washington, D. C., secretary of the national association will address the delegates.

Donahue, president of the Providence Union, will preside at the afternoon discussion while Miss Shirley Johns, head of the Albertus Magnus group, will be general chairman of the sessions.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel will close the day's program.

Springfield, there is no reason why they should not register a victory over the confident basket shooters from Kingston.

New TUXEDOS for RENT Full Dress Caps and Gowns, Etc.

Read & White 214 Woolwerth Next to City Hall Building



READ & WHITE

LATE RALLY GIVES FRIARS 39-35 WIN

(Continued from Page 5)

sition, Carew was the big gun of the first half attack for the Smith Hillers. More than once the versatile forward eluded the Springfield defense to drop the ball through the hoop unassisted.

The second half was an entirely different story. Dick Hebard returned to the Springfield lineup and led his team mates in a thrilling comeback drive. Providence suffered the loss of Joe Carew who broke a bone in his hand shortly after the second period opened. Before five minutes of the period had elapsed, the Maroons had pulled up to within four points of the Friars, 23-19. Hebard, Nuttall, and Meyers found the range of the baskets and dropped long toms through the hoop. Angelica was ejected from the game on fouls, and Spinner filled in a big hole in the Friar defense, giving a fine account of his basketball ability. Captain Hebard followed Angelica to the showers on four personal fouls and Hettler filled in at center. Midway in the second period, the visitors knotted the count at twenty-seven all on long toms by Phillips and Lawler. A foul conver-

sion by Floski and baskets by Spinner and Hagstrom gave Providence a 33-28 lead.

The Springfield rooters rose to their feet as Nuttall tied the score at 35-35 with less than three minutes to play. Then Charlie Gallagher who had not entered the game until five minutes before its conclusion, stepped into the hero role. While both teams were desperately attempting to gain a one goal advantage, Gallagher seized the ball and made a break for the basket. Unguarded, he caged the timely basket and the auditorium re-echoed the shouts of the Providence supporters. Seconds later Gallagher took a pass from Hagstrom and scored again to assure Providence of victory.

BILLY LOSSEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Floor Show

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Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

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