

ANNUAL RETREAT  
BEGINS ON  
MONDAY



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

ATTEND DAILY  
MASS IN  
CHAPEL

VOL. 2, No. 20.

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

5c a Copy.

## SOUP AND FISH" TICKETS ON SALE; ON ROAD APRIL 1

Musical Comedy Preview  
To be Given April 4  
Over WJAR

Tickets for "Soup and Fish," the student produced musical comedy placed on sale yesterday in the canteen and other strategic places at the college. It was announced that members of the company's business committee. Reserved seats are available for seventy-five cents, and general seats for fifty cents. Because of the demands for reserved seats, it is urged that those desiring reservations make payments as soon as possible. Reservations may be made for one of the performances from April 5 through April 9.

A preview of "Soup and Fish" will be given on April 4, over radio station WJAR from 4:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Included on the program will be parts of the musical score, introduction of soloists, and excerpts from the "book."

Some of the principles in the production are Donald Albro, '40, who plays the character of Dr. Moon, a carnival barker; Thomas White, '39, playing the role of Chief Johnny Red, Indian villain; George Taft, '37, of Hoopahoola, fabulously wealthy Indian; Eugene McElroy, '39, Professor Sluke; John (Macker) McCabe, Barney, assistant to Dr. Moon; William Cunningham, Princess Notanddaughter of Chief Hoopahoola; and Arthur Pike, '39, Burlington Water, maid to Princess Notanka. Among the specialty numbers are John Melody, '40, as Fifi, playing a special arrangement on the sweet potato, and John Schofield, '39, playing a unique specialty dance. Also featured at present is a spotlight spotlight dance. The soloists are Albro, Cunningham, White, Melody, Taft and McCabe.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Senior Class Hears Father McGuinn

Boston College Dean Speaks  
On "Social Work as  
a Career"

The Rev. Walter McGuinn, S.J., dean of the Boston College School of Social Work, addressed the Senior class at Providence College yesterday on the subject "Social Work as a Career."

Stressing the necessity of specialization in any chosen field of endeavor, McGuinn urged the students to meet the necessity of preparedness. The speaker pointed out the advisability of a student's technique of familiarizing himself with his chosen subject to the extent that he is able to take advantage of all and any opportunity which might present itself. McGuinn was introduced by Joseph W. Carew, president of the Senior class. The address took place during the 11:30 period.

The B. C. School of Social Work is located in the Public Library building, downtown Boston.

## SCENE AT REHEARSAL



The foot-shaker and ankle-twisters and the horn-blowers and the string-scratchers and the key-pounder and the baton-waver going through a "Soup and Fish" routine.

## PEACE GROUP AT HARVARD

Represent Providence College at Model League of Nations

Six members of the International Relations Union journeyed to Cambridge last Saturday to represent Providence College at the Model League of Nations held at Harvard University and sponsored jointly by Harvard and Radcliffe. The official delegates from Providence College were Mr. Thomas Durnin, '38, President of the Student Peace Federation of New England of the Catholic Association for International Peace, and Mr. Vincent Aniello, '38, Chairman of the Committee for activities of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Mr. Durnin served on the Committee of Non-Intervention and the Application of the Covenant of the League relative to the present conflict in Spain. Mr. Aniello served on the Committee for International Currency and Finance. Besides the official delegates Providence College was represented by four unofficial observers: Mr. Richard Boucher, '37, Mr. Edward Kirby, '37, Mr. Thomas Mulaney, '37, and Charles Corcoran, '39.

At the next meeting of the International Relations Union to be held after the Easter recess a detailed report of the recent Peace Conference held at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven will be presented by Mr. John Fanning, '38. An account of the proceedings of the Model League will also be given by Mr. Thomas Durnin, '38. Besides these accounts of the completed activities of the Union, a plan for the coming panel discussion on the question of Neutrality here at the College with members of International Relations Clubs from Rhode Island State and the Rhode Island College of Education will be discussed.

## FR. SULLIVAN FINISHES NEW OIL PAINTING

A new oil painting by the Rev. John J. Sullivan, O.P., depicting the calling of St. Matthew, the Apostle, from the customs tables, now adorns the front wall of the Business Laboratory. The painting is a silent and constant reminder to the students that in all business endeavors, Christ is the first consideration.

## PROM COMMITTEE PLANS PROGRAM

Five-Page Folder Supplements Usual Dance Arrangements

This year, the usual arrangements for the Junior Prom will be supplemented by a five page program designed to bring out the College colors effectively. The cover will contain the announcement of the dance, and will be adorned with a black "J" in which is set the College seal. The last page will have the list of patrons. Also on the program will be the list of class officers and Prom Committee.

This is the second major innovation introduced by this year's committee, the other being the abolishing of the dinner-dance.

Beginning this week, posters featuring Mal Hallett's Orchestra will be put on display about the school. These will be supplemented by individual pictures of the performers in the organization. Students are urged to make payments on their pledges early. The special Prom issue of The Cowl will contain the names of those who have completed payments on their bids early in the week of the sixteenth.

## Corsages are Taboo

Outstanding among the varied news items emanating from the Junior Prom committee this week was the announcement by Chairman Daniel Berrigan that no one wearing a corsage will be admitted to the ballroom. The "Please omit flowers," will be strictly enforced. Anyone appearing with a corsage will be requested to check it before going on the floor.

Robert Murphy, Chairman of the Music Committee, revealed that three of Mal Hallett's newest recordings, two of them from the Broadway hit "Red, Hot, and Blue," will be placed in the Cafeteria Monday, in order that students may play them and become acquainted with the style of the orchestra. The February issue of "Down Beat," a monthly musical publication, announced that the Hallett organization has been signed for a coast to coast commercial, to go on the air in a few weeks; thus it appears that all may soon hear the Hallett rhythm in their own homes.

Tentative arrangements to broadcast the Prom are nearing completion, and it seems virtually certain that the dance will be heard over a local station for a half-hour period.

## Father Dominic Morris Will Preach Retreat

CLASSES SUSPENDED FOR CONFERENCES

## UNION CONTINUES RADIO DEBATES

Gibbons, Carignan, Paine,  
and Coyne Speak on  
Court Question

The second in a series of four radio debates being sponsored by the Providence College Debating Union over station WPRO was continued last Tuesday afternoon, when four members of the union discussed the President's proposal for the Supreme Court. Walter Gibbons and Norman Carignan defended the affirmative side of the question and Michael Coyne and Albert Paine presented the arguments for the negative. Eugene McElroy was chairman of the half-hour program.

It was announced at the beginning of the broadcast that the response to the first debate on the maximum hour and minimum wage question had rendered the decision in favor of the negative side.

The response to these debates by listeners-in had been great and commendable. A continuance of these broadcasts in many cases has been requested.

Next week Robert Healey, Eugene McElroy, T. Casey Moher, and Timothy Crawley will discuss the question, Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt the One House System of Government. Michael Coyne will act as chairman of this debate.

Four members of the debating union who returned last week from a road trip of debates through New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Maine, defeated last Thursday night the debating team of the University of Maine on the maximum hour and minimum wage question. The debate was held in the Little Theatre Hall at the University of Maine and was attended by a sizable audience.

Several debates to be held here are now in correspondence and will most probably be arranged for the early part of April. John Marshall College of Law, the University of Maine, Boston University, and the Paul E. Pittsworth Debate Club of Maryland are those now under consideration.

## Alumni to Honor Fr. Dillon at Dinner

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College will be honored by the Providence College Alumni Association at a dinner in the Biltmore Hotel, Sunday, April 4.

Governor Robert E. Quinn and Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence have already accepted invitations to attend and others prominent in the educational and political life of the State are expected to be present. The principal speaker will be the Rev. John J. Kenny, assistant director of diocesan schools. Father Kenny, a classmate of Father Dillon at Providence College, is now chaplain of St. Francis House, Woonsocket.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill of the English Department is chairman of the Alumni committee sponsoring the affair.

## Confessions Will Precede General Communion Wednesday

The appointment of the Rev. Dominic Morris, O.P., as Retreat Master of the annual retreat for the Catholic students of the college, was made yesterday afternoon by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., college chaplain. The retreat will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and will conclude on Wednesday with a Mass and general Communion.

Father Morris, a native of "St. Pat" Newark, N. J., is a member of the parish's Parish in Lowell, Mass., now stationed at St. Antoninus' Priory at Eastern Mission Band of the Dominican Order. He completed his theological studies at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., at the Catholic University.

Mass will be celebrated in the auditorium daily at 9:00 o'clock, and will be followed by the first conference. The other two conferences will be preceded by the recitation of the rosary. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the program each day. Confessions will be heard at all times during the retreat. Father Reese urged that students go to Confession Monday and receive Holy Communion daily.

Each student has been assigned a definite seat in the auditorium for the exercises, and is expected to occupy it at all the conferences. Non-Catholic students are invited to occupy the un-numbered seats in the rear of the hall if they so desire.

The retreat will close Wednesday with a general Communion, the blessing of religious articles, and the imparting of the Papal Blessing.

A booth, at which religious articles will be sold, will be set up in one of the parlors. The proceeds of this sale will go to the Chapel Fund.

## Fr. Quinn Concludes Thomistic Lectures

Speaks on "The Church  
and Social Clubs" in  
Harkins Hall

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., professor of English, delivered the final lecture of five free public lectures sponsored by the Thomistic Institute on "The Catholic Church" Sunday afternoon. Father Quinn spoke on "The Church and Social Clubs," and was introduced by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., chairman of the institute.

"The Catholic Youth Organization," Father Quinn said, "is without doubt the real answer to overcoming of adolescent idleness and a means to help reduce the delinquency among minors in our large cities. Bishop Sheil of Chicago, has received commendation from the President for his work in reclaiming the youth of Chicago. Judges of juvenile courts are in agreement with the organizations aims that activity which takes care of the whole boy, recreationally, educationally and morally is the only way of keeping youth within the bounds of Christian

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



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ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, whose feast is observed today, is the Patron of the Catholic Family. In his humble way he filled his part in the huge drama of the birth of Jesus Christ. Obediently he followed angel-borne commands and fashioned his whole life to the role of Foster Father of the Christ Child.

According to the highest traditions of the Church, the kindly Foster Father did not live to see the death and sufferings of the Heavenly Son. With the benediction of a God to guide him he peacefully departed the world, surrounded by the Virgin and her Child. His simple virtues, his unassuming place in the world's greatest pageant make him a fitting archetype for all fathers. The three: Mother, Child, and Foster Father are the universal model of the Christian Family.

In the seclusion of Nazareth they dwelt apart from the world, Joseph plying his trade, Mary as the housewife, and He subject to them. A return to this ideal of perfect family life is sorely needed in the world today. Law principles of "advancing" civilization have all but destroyed the idea of home. Birth control, divorce, and a thousand other subversive doctrines have menaced and in some states destroyed the very idea of the family. In communistic Russia the perfection of the Christian family has been forgotten and the individual subordinated. Moral forces are in many other lands destroying the family. Amid such moral upheaval the simplicity and humility of St. Joseph is a potent guide, a guide to a new and clearer conception of the family and its small but important part in the life of the state.

THE RETREAT

Again with the end of another Lenten season comes the time for the annual College Retreat. For three days next week the entire College will cease school work and arise to the serious affair of spiritual renovation. It is a time when a glaring light of self revelation should be turned upon the inner of the soul. Then with the darknesses of the soul removed by Confession there can be that inspiring sight of seven hundred college men receiving the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist.

The world often forgets the spiritual destiny of a mortal body. It glorifies the animal in man and exalts pleasure as the supreme end of life. From such a doctrine a Retreat gives a fresh, thought-inspiring conception of the transient course and final end of man. New emphasis can be placed upon the relative values of good and evil, the soul and body. This spiritual accounting partakes of the nature of a return to fresh pastures from the

base folly of another day. It can have an effective result and it will bring about the resurrection of the soul only with the cooperation in the spirit of the Retreat.

Retreats are more than a brimming instruction of a zealous Retreatmaster. We sometimes let him carry the burden of our thinking without deigning to participate in the spiritual benefits which are offered. We cannot hope to entice grace and salvation to our souls by a passive attention to God. We must work and fight for what rewards we obtain. The Retreat offers a rich crop of spiritual blessings. The harvest will be plentiful if the spirit is right. May the spirit be right and the crops fruitful!

PAEANS OF PRAISE

Loud and many have been the cries lamenting the lack of student interest in extra-curriculum activities here at Providence College. We ourselves, upon occasion, have added our voice to the clamor. But "the time has come" to change the bleats of complaint to paeans of praise. For after-class activity has reached a new high this winter. Inter-class basketball has just come to a successful end. Interest in the league was high from the outset, and continued so strong throughout the schedule that, not only was every team on hand for every game, but they were on hand on time. Some of the teams had squads of fifteen. All of the games commanded enthusiastic audiences.

The Pyramid Players are soon to give us the fruits of long hours of arduous labor in their production of the musical comedy, "Soup and Fish"; script, music, dancers and actors supplied by undergraduates exclusively.

Never has the Debating Union had a larger, more active membership than it has this year. The willingness and ability of this group made possible the undertaking, in a single week, of a long road trip and a radio debate. The seniors have this year revived the year book "Veritas." It required great courage to take upon their shoulders the burdens which had proved too heavy for willing men before them. Only their great effort is bringing the endeavor to a happy ending.

In addition to the above, the various class activities, Junior Boxing Bouts, for example; clubs, such as the Aquino and the newly organized Campus Club; and many similar endeavors have met, and are meeting, notable success.

It is not our intention to create the impression that all this activity is being conducted with ease, or that there is no room for improvement in student support of such activities. The familiar handicaps under which extra-curriculum organizations labor at

Providence College still exist. The point—and it is a "good point"—is that, despite handicaps, and with whatever friction (and we believe that friction is at a minimum) these activities are underway, and, above all, are successful.

Of course, it is still the same nucleus of loyal students from which comes the spark which makes possible this fine record. There are still many who take no part in the post-class life of the College—who have, indeed, no idea what the campus looks like after 12:20. Nevertheless, the fact remains—there is every indication of better spirit and greater cooperation in extra-curriculum activities.

NEEDED: MORE FLOOR SPACE

There is a new department in Providence College. It has been humming with activity since the Mid Years. It has come about not through any official action, it has not been officially proclaimed, nor have heads and directors been appointed. It has just happened.—And now to get into the editorial mood we want to say that the new "department" is the nerve center for all student activity that is not definitely athletic with varsity aspirations. And we can boast and bemoan the fact that this new "department" is the room that serves

The Cowl and Alembic as "office space."

We congratulate the students on their various extra-curricular activities. Few have been they who have not been "touched" by and for something besides class work in the past two months. And they have ganged upon the Office. The debating union, with its secretary on the newspaper staff holds its meetings; the yearbook with its administrators write for the publications; the musical comedy is written, directed, produced, and panned in our office; the intra-murals were conceived and executed (on paper) with the aid of this very typewriter that we now use; the Junior bouts and the Junior Prom and the Junior Prom number The Cowl were planned and the Ring Committee appointed in our office; and every time anyone wants anything, the first answer is "Look in the Cowl-Alembic office."

We are happy to report that the checker games are now played in the Cafeteria, and even bridge, but more rack space for coats and more "office space" is needed for hats in our filing. (Spring will soon be here!) We haven't sufficient ash trays; we need more chairs; we need three or four more typewriters; we need more ink-wells, more filing cases, and above all we need more floor space to put all of these things and people.

We hope we can continue to accommodate the crowd.

College Clippings

"From Under the City Desk"

Requirements for the Medical Degree at Brown University in 1825 were among other things, that the student "shall have written a dissertation on some medical subject and read and defend it in the college chapel before the president . . . and the medical professors and such other professional or literary gentleman as choose to attend."

—Brown Daily Herald.

First Editions

The 1929 printing of the fourteenth Encyclopaedia Britannica was hailed as an event of moment. Its high standard in all fields, except one, had been unquestioned for years. But the one glaring defect remained: it was just ignorant on things Catholic.

A few years back, Sears Roebuck & Co., decided to prove to the jaded world that its interests aspired to higher things than mere mail orders. It bought the Britannica rights and decided to give the United States an edition without a single defect. In the 1936 printing of the fourteenth edition is the result of this very laudable ambition.

Of this printing the editor of "America" says, in a two-page article, "Catholics may now safely consult the Britannica."—The Varsity News.

Philosophy of Life

Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on.

—Univ. of N. C. Daily Tar Heel.

"See America First"

Boston University students were taken by bus on a tour around the city to view and familiarize themselves with the twelve colleges connected with the University—the motto still holds, "See America First."—St. Anselm's The Tower.

"I Use Anathasia Lipstick"

Co-eds at Northwestern were being offered a special course in the use of cosmetics. This was pretty fine until advertising agents from beauty colossi appeared and tried to spoil the amateur standing of the instructors by offering money-money-money for testimonials. —The Victorian.

Borrowed News

We understand that students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must first pass a chauffeur's examination. Wo-ho!

Who brought that up?—Mother Goose, no doubt, was the noble inspiration for the Campus Record-er who burst forth with this bit of merry wisdom: "To college, to college, to get a diploma; Back again, back again, still in a coma." —The Regis Herald.

Every Time I Breathe

There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes and one emigrant every 14 1/2 minutes—making a net gain in population of one person every 35 seconds. —C. U. Tower.

Confederate Guile

Sophomore Sam Hobbs, of the Univ. of North Carolina, had a grandfather who was taken prisoner by the Yankees during the Civil War.

By some strange chance the Confederate soldier got hold of a copy of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" in the original French.

One prisoner had just settled down to translating the heavy volume when up to him fast dashed his Yankee guard, bayonet in action.

To shreds he tore the French book, cursing. He stalked off fiercely: "Some more of that damn Confederate code." —Univ. of N. C. Daily Tar Heel.

One For the Books.

A student in a logic exam at Marquette University ran out of material after writing five pages and he wrote: "I don't think that you'll read this far and just to prove it, I'll tell you about the football game I saw yesterday."

For another three pages the student described the game and he was never called for it. —Exchange.

No Corsage—No Dance!

Threatening to use their parking power if the student administration assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, co-eds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to plow into their chairs for a sit down strike.

"Down with Flowers for Mademoiselle!" petitioned the men to the student administration assembly. But the women are countering with an "I Won't Dance" attitude and declare that they'd rather stay at home than attend a formal without a corsage. —The Trinity Tripod.

GUZMAN HALL

The second monthly meeting of the Catholic Student Peace Federation of Guzman Hall took place on Friday, March 12. The topic for discussion at this meeting was the continent of Africa in relation to world peace. John Reidy, '29, and George McSweeney, '37, were the speakers.

Mr. Reidy's talk centered on the historical and geographical background of Africa in regard to present day complications. The speaker showed that from a vast jungle Africa had become in a remarkably short span of time almost entirely dominated by European powers.

Mr. McSweeney spoke almost exclusively concerning the African colonial pattern. Stressing the European problems as to proper partition of African colonies in view of the present day unequal division, Mr. McSweeney went on to say: "Germany is at her rope's end. She has, as far as the African situation is concerned, but two alternatives: she can disarm her troops, starve, and enjoy civil strife in her own back yard, or the other, that she can attempt recovery of her former colonies at the price of having both England and France on her shoulders? Which steps should she follow?"

On Sunday, March 14, St. Pius of Guzman Hall Basketball team met the Sacred Heart Quintet in a low scoring contest. The Guzmanites won the game 21-15. High scorer for the St. Pius team was Michael Harvey, '37, with eight points to his credit followed closely by Andrew Geary, '37, with five points. This victory puts the St. Pius team into the semifinals. Next Sunday the team meets St. Adelbert's, winner of the tournament for the past two years.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Since the beginning of history the people of the world have been engaged in quasi-perpetual strife. Just as the several nations of the world are almost constantly at war so also the body of each and every individual is engaged in constant warfare, not however against a visible personal foe but rather against an invisible impersonal enemy who is invariably classed as bacteria. Bacteria attack the human body a million strong without the slightest premonition. Unfortunately the body does not become aware of the siege until after the enemy is securely lodged and is in a state of rapid proliferation.

Protecting the human body against these repeated and merciless invasions by great hordes of bacteria we are fortunate in having an army of soldiers which no nation can ever hope to possess. These protectors are found in all parts of the body for they reside in the blood stream.

I'll start the war by peering my thumb with a splinter infested with our enemy the staphylococcus and a few other cocci. After ten or fifteen minutes the injured spot becomes painful and colored red as a rose. The red color is due to a dilation of the blood capillaries due to the stimulus of the foreign body. As a result more blood flows to the injured part and reinforcements of white blood cells are rushed to the scene of battle to encounter the cocci which are proliferating at a whirlwind rate. On arriving at the point of injury the white cells go thru the capillary walls. The force themselves into the intercellular spaces and fall upon the cocci with the vehemence of an enraged tiger. They take the enemy into their own body by phagocytosis and the enemy is digested. Since the injury was only a simple one and the enemy not too numerous the white blood cells had no difficulty in devouring the enemy and clearing up the battlefield. A few hours after the encounter they pass into the lymphatic system and thus the infection is checked.

## Faculty Member Resigns Post

Mr. William J. Keenan Leaves Business Faculty; Erville Williams to Succeed

Rev. Joseph A. Manning, O.P., head of the department of Business of the College, announced the resignation of Mr. William J. Keenan, professor of Banking and Financing, to take effect immediately. Mr. Keenan left the college faculty to take up business in private industry.

Along with the announcement, was the appointment of Erville Williams to succeed Mr. Keenan in the same position. Mr. Williams, a graduate in the class of '36, will serve in the capacity of instructor, and will assume his duties April 1. For the past few months he has been employed in the R. I. Fish and Game Commission.

Mr. Keenan is a graduate in the class of 1931 and completed his studies for the degree of Master of Science in 1933 at Columbia University. He has been connected with the Business Department here for the past few

## NOW IN BUSINESS



Mr. William J. Keenan

years, and was one of the founders of the "Ship and Scales" Club.

In viewing the resignation, Father Manning stated: "Mr. Keenan's absence from the Business Department faculty will be greatly felt by all members and students. We all wish him success in his new undertaking."

## Dr. O'Neill Speaks In New Haven

Discusses Modern Fiction at Albertus Magnus College

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Professor of English at the College, addressed the students and alumnae of Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn., last Monday evening on "Contemporary Fiction."

The Catholic Church, he said, "asks only sane and sound bases for critical judgments. There is no Catholic fiction or non-fiction, there is no Catholic drama or poetry as such. But the non-fiction, fiction, drama and poetry which Catholicity openly sanctions," he stated, "is any that is guaranteed to enrich and expand human experience intellectually and socially, to exalt it morally, irrespective of the religious affiliations of the author."

Dr. O'Neill was introduced to a large audience by the Head of the English Department of Albertus Magnus.

## Out of the Morgue

One of the greatest tributes ever paid to a dog was the place given to "Caesar" in the funeral procession of King Edward VII of Great Britain in 1910. This little wire-haired terrier, the King's favorite pet, was allowed to march behind his master's casket, taking precedence over nine Kings and nearly all the princes of the earth.

The world's most luxurious residence is the "Palace of the Winds," in Jaipur City, India. It contains every known device for comfort and pleasure, including musical instruments attached to each of the 3,462 windows so that they sing when the wind blows through them.

One of the most romantic memorials in the world is the "Fountain of Tears," in Bakhchisarai, Russia, erected by a Tartar ruler to express his grief at the death of a captive Polish Princess, it has "shed a tear"—a drop of water—once every minute for the past 300 years.

Warning on a National Forest highway: "Chaperone Your Cigarette, They Shouldn't Go Out Alone."

One of the greatest acts of courtesy in history took place at the Battle of Fontenoy in 1745. As the armies met, the English invited the French to fire first. The French refused and asked the English to begin, which they did—killing 50 officers and 760 men with the first volley.

They say the first time a Scotsman used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.

Correction: Surgery was adopted by medical men previous to the 15th century.

The first method of cooking eggs on record is that used by Egyptian shepherds, who cooked them without fire; the eggs were placed in a sling which they turned so rapidly that friction of the air heated them to the right degree.

General U. S. Grant had no memory for music. On one occasion he remarked to a friend sitting next to him at a concert: "Why, I know only two tunes. One is 'Yankee Doodle' and the other isn't."



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Here "Jack Okie's College"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Okie! 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.

HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion —'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"



STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy. "Camels are ace-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS



# SCOWL

WITH  
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

For a long time your Scowler has had little or nothing to scowl about. Everyone around here has toed the line with verve and utmost decorum. Imagine our savage glee to discover in "Sip the Dip" an agony boy of the first water.

The Junior bouts, we all thought, were a thing of the past. They were placed in history. Then all of a sudden the paper you find wrapped around your weekly "Scowl" came out with a burning editorial and a track from "Sip" about the boozing therein encountered.

A scallion to "Sip" for being a nassy man in his insinuation that we all didn't behave like gentlemen. If here ever was light-hearted, good-natured boozing (and there can be) that was it. "Sippy" grows rhetorical and wants to know if the boozers had been in the position of the boozes would they do any better. A moot question, I.S., and a good scholastic could begin with a "quod gratis affirmatur". The climax comes when he asks why we all weren't in the ring. For the first reason, it couldn't hold us all. Izzy's reason: "They weren't in the ring because they didn't have enough intestinal fortitude to take and give a few punches." Just because you happen to have heard the words "intestinal fortitude", z, you don't have to spring them on z.

The question is still shrouded in mystery. Can it be that Izzy resents he boozes on his own part and not on the part of the boxers? Can it be that he still resents being thrown out of the ring? Not at all. Let us say that the frank Merrivell in his was aroused a fever pitch, gentlemen, and let it go at that.

Another ambassador of good will turned down to Albertus in the past week bearing garlands of greetings for all and sundry. Anxious lads who on this end were reassured that they were not forgotten in the Nuttg state, learned that the place will ever be the same or something which reminds us she still owes us a letter.

This column had a representative of the social the other eve and knows it (well nearly all) that transpired, and Scowcroft wasn't there either. He and Gene Sullivan and Our Joe for soogs and learned all about the affair long after.

Pictures are things that don't look like you and if they did what would be the use of having a picture taken with a pan like that to start with anyhow? This melancholy reflection was prompted by the buzz of photographic activity of the past week or so. Grim looking groups sit solidly together, looking about as vital as a bowl of putty. The camera appears from behind the camera looking like a movie closeup of a tornado. Follow the strained pose of the photographer mentally grouping you. The command to stay still. The dead wise track about cracking a smile. The sickly smile, like that of a trout on the hook. The feeling that you must wet your lips, move your head. The last warning look. The sudden urge to break up the whole thing and smash the camera to infinitesimal pieces. The click of the camera. The photographer's ingratiating smile. The sudden horrible knowledge that you moved when he pressed the bulb. The sickening feeling that you'll come out a blur with every one else as clear cut as an etching.

If you were planning to see Frank O'Brien or Al Ahern today about the "Formal Evening Club" don't neglect it. The boys tell me the club's going to be quite a success, the which we are always glad to hear.

Next week we're going to have a guest editor who will tell you all about "Soup And Fish", and will

## When Snow Is News In the Winter



Snow scenes about Friarland including the facade of Harkins Hall, some artistry of nature, some snow sculpture by students, a rear campus view (lower left) and front campus view (lower right).

## "SOUP AND FISH" TICKETS ON SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

Among some of the musical numbers that have achieved great popularity with the cast are "Prairie Skies" by Harold Coote, '40, and "I'm Tormented By You" and the finale, "Soup and Fish," both by Raymond Pettine, '38, who is also directing the completion of the musical score. Larry Simmons, of the Modernistic Dance Studio is directing the dance numbers; John Cavanaugh and John Whalen designed the sets; Raymond Baker is advertising manager; John Andre, Stage Manager; John Bucklin, Costumes Manager; John Fanning, Director of Publicity, and Walter Hackett, General Production Manager.

The first presentation on the road tour, which will materialize during the week after Easter, is planned for Fall River, on April 1. The Providence College Fall River Club is sponsoring this performance, which will be presented in Technical High School auditorium. Another performance is tentatively planned for New London.

## Spring Football Practice Starts

Captain Ben Polak and some 24 aspiring gridiron candidates reported to Coach Joe McGee Wednesday afternoon for spring football drills. McGee has been conducting indoor blackboard drills each Thursday morning for the past month. The outdoor drills will continue for approximately six weeks, and it is expected that the squad will eventually number 50 candidates.

Among the veterans who reported for the initial practice were Eichner, Minicucci, Bedard, Johnston, Avedisian, Rogers, Snyder, Conley, and Lyons. Many of last year's outstanding Freshmen gridsters also reported to Coach McGee.

The Friar mentor is looking forward to a fine showing by his 1937 squad. For the first time in his coaching regime at Providence College, McGee will have a list of capable reserves to substitute against such teams as Holy Cross, Western Maryland, Xavier, and R. I. State. With a few breaks from the weather man and a minimum of injuries the 1937 edition of the Providence College gridmen should be well drilled in fundamentals and contact work at the end of spring practice.

probably interview us in our own column, which is like stabbing a man and then wiping your knife on his shirt as the poet says. We're taking time off in large doses now to get used to 1937 A.J. (after June) when they're plenty of time and leisure to knit one's brows in thought.

## Final "Veritas" Pictures Taken

Group Pictures of all Extra-Curricular Activities Completed

Group pictures of all extra-curricular activities were taken yesterday morning as final plans were completed for the 1937 Yearbook, "Veritas." The publication, the first published by the Senior Class since 1928, is expected to appear on Cap and Gown Day, May 3. During the week the first proofs of Senior photographs were distributed. According to reports, the Senior pictures will constitute a greater part of the contents of the Yearbook.

More than fifteen organizations were photographed yesterday by representatives of the photographic studio Francis Croghan, Associate Editor of the publication, was in charge of the schedule yesterday.

## SEEN AND HEARD

By George T. Scowcroft

### A GOOD START

(For Both Him and Me)

A renowned Freshman, a boarder in fact, with the initials Milt Healy, canceled a date with a fair Providence Miss (he insists that she's different) and on the same day while traveling home as a knight of the road stopped in a city at half-way mark and got himself a new date for the same evening. Unless he slows up, or should we say settles down, this young man will—Well, three more years of Thomistic philosophy may bring about many changes. Even as a Freshman, he has learned that a nickel is an exorbitant price to pay for a three cent stamp.

### A P.C. MAN ON THE STREET

Vinnie Nugent, a '36er, we understand, did very well in his oral exam before the microphone on a downtown street during the week, but Walter Boyle, also a Sophomore, will have to take a conditional. Everything was well in hand, until the jay-walking professor asked: "What was Napoleon's first name?" Somewhat distracted by the honking of honors, the giggling of shoppers, and poor environmental conditions in general, Walter answered basfully, "I don't think I know." I suppose it's just the seriousness, with which we college men look at life. We don't expect the world to be filled with practical jokers—the big bully!

### MISCELLANEOUS

The Soph Social attracted about 150 couples on Wednesday eve. And after the lights went out at Harkins Hall, Irish Stew was served at Child's. Leo Connors, Ben Smith, Lefty Collins, Vin Greene, Tinny Spillane, Norm Eichner, and many other SOPHOMORES were there with their respective colleens—Catherine C— said the coffee was fine, but the service—it was awful!—But can you imagine Ben Smith and his little girl having a lovers' quarrel on St. Patrick's Night. The irony of the situation is that they were standing on Orange street. The Scowler was not at the

social, so don't believe anything he might say about it. He's had laryngitis all week, and can't speak above a whisper. His column has had laryngitis for two years.

### Way Back In 1937

For those of you who might wish to prepare well for exams, plan vacations, pass conditionals, enroll, graduate, flunk, cheer, boo, stay sober or play boss, we hereby print exclusively and not without risk, some of the more important, official dates for the scholastic year 1937-38:

- Sept. 20, Monday—Freshman Day.
- Sept. 21, Tuesday—Formal opening of academic year.
- Sept. 22, Wednesday—Lectures begin for Juniors.
- Sept. 23, Thursday—Lectures begin for Seniors.
- Jan. 29, Monday—Mid-year exams begin.
- Feb. 7, Monday—Lectures for second semester begin for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.
- Feb. 8, Tuesday—Lectures for second semester begin for Seniors.
- April 13, Wednesday—Spiritual retreat ends 12 m. Easter recess begins.
- April 21, Thursday—Easter recess ends.
- May 2, Monday—Cap and Gown Day.
- May 16, Monday—Final exams begin for Seniors.
- May 21, Friday—Extension school closes.
- May 31, Monday—Final exams for Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen begin.
- June 8, Tuesday—Commencement Day.

N.B.—The dates listed above are accurate, official, legitimate, and stolen. For the corresponding days of the week, please consult your 1938 calendar.

The first bathtub was installed in Cincinnati, Ohio, which when found out roused the wrath and ire of the politicians and doctors. Virginia laid a \$30 tax on bathtubs and increased the water rates.

**OLD JUDGE ROBBINS**

NO-BITE PIPE SMOKING

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TOMMY—LOSE YOUR PIPE?

NO JUDGE, I'M JUST GIVING MY TONGUE A REST

THAT'S ODD—ALL THE YEARS I'VE BEEN SMOKING, I NEVER RAN INTO THAT! I'LL BET IT'S DOLLARS TO DUGHANITS YOU'RE NOT SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT

HOW'D YOU GUESS IT?

WELL, SON, THAT'S JUST HORSE-SENSE—PRINCE ALBERT DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE—EVER—BECAUSE THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT BY A SPECIAL "NO-BITE" PROCESS

"AS FOR REAL COOL SMOKIN'—PRINCE ALBERT'S SCIENTIFIC CRIMP CUT TAKES CARE OF THAT"

JUDGE, THESE FIRST FEW PUFFS OF P.A. TELL ME ALL THAT—AND MORE

TRY PRINCE ALBERT AND YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU DIDN'T GET ABOARD THIS RICH, FLAVORY TOBACCO SOONER. IT'S "CRIMP CUT" TO PACK RIGHT AND DRAW COOL. THE "NO-BITE" PROCESS MAKES IT MILD AND MELLOW. TRY PRINCE ALBERT!

**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 pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

**OUR OFFER**

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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BIG 2 OUNCE TINS

CRIMP CUT CIGARETTES

# SPORTS

## JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

### Champions

We doff our chapeaux to the champions from Smith Hill—the fighting Friars—who roamed down the home stretch to finish the basketball campaign in a brilliant blaze of glory by defeating Springfield, R. I. State, and Brown to capture the City college championship and to gain a tie for the State crown. A great quintet—it started slowly, played mediocre ball during the greater part of the season, gained momentum as the season rolled along, finally found itself, rose to its peak on the final stretch and finished with a mad and furious rush that carried it to the basketball heights, and made the 1936-37 court season a distinct season.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of this year's team was its indomitable spirit to win in the face of major and overpowering obstacles. When the rest of the team would have become discouraged and quit, the Friars continued to fight. Confronted by a difficult schedule, beset by injuries and sickness, "General" McClellan and his lads did not become discouraged and give up in despair, but girded their belts a little tighter and fought harder. They were determined to triumph. They would prove to the sports world that it would take more than injuries and sickness to destroy the well laid plans of the team. And they did! They rose valiantly to the occasion as true champions to overcome gigantic odds and to bring honor to Providence College.

### Their Final Stand

It is very appropriate at this time to say a few words about the nine seniors who made their final stand for the Providence College basketball team last Saturday against the Bruins. We should probably say only seven, since the careers of Joe Carew and Jay Belliveau were prematurely ended by injuries.

They have played together as a unit for four years and have established an enviable record. A record that will stand for many years to come. They retained the city championship for the third straight time and won the State championship the past two years and tied for it this year. That's certainly some record for future teams.

We commend Charlie Gallagher for his splendid performances in the second Springfield fray and the finals against the Bears. He rose gallantly to the occasion in both contests to give the Friars well-earned victories. Two field goals against the Indians in the final minutes of play and a foul shot against the Bears in the final minute enabled Providence to emerge in the long end of the score. He deserves all the credit he receives.

Against the Rams it was Capt. Leo Davin and "Lefty" Collins who were largely responsible for the Friar victory. They played brilliantly the final 30 minutes to assure the Friars of a win. Against Springfield it was the individual efforts of Joe Carew, prior to his injury, which enabled Providence to gain an impressive lead over the Gymnasts which they were unable to overcome until the final minutes of the game. However, with the score tied Gallagher hooped two to save the day. Another player who has played a major role in the success of the team has been eagle-eyed Gus Hagstrom. On numerous occasions Gus has caged sensational long toms to keep the Friars in the battle and at times enabled them to register a victory. When Gus lets them go through the air they're labeled.

## P. C. YEARLINGS TO END SEASON AT PITTSFIELD

### Will Meet General Electric Quintet in Season's Hoop Finale

One of the finest yearling five's ever to represent Providence College will end its competitive career tomorrow evening in Pittsfield, Mass., against the General Electric quintet, Berkshire County amateur champions. The General Electric hoopers are rated as the finest amateur quintet in Western Massachusetts and the Friars will have to display their best basketball to trip these flashy hoopers. The game is being sponsored by the Providence College club of Pittsfield.

Each year a tournament is conducted in Pittsfield to determine the champions of Western Massachusetts. The tournament was won this year by the General Electric team after defeating some of the outstanding teams of that sector.

Bud Ramsey, former University of Pittsburg star, will hold down one of the guard positions for the Electricians. Jack Featherston, 6 feet 4 inches, will be at the other guard post, and Bob Steel, 6 feet 3 inches, will jump center.

The Providence College yearlings terminated their intercollegiate schedule last Saturday by scoring an impressive 47-39 victory over the Brown Cubs at the Brown Gym in a preliminary to the varsity encounter for their twelfth triumph of the season.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## Guzman I Wins Intramural Hoop Title; Juniors and Frosh Tied for Second Place

The Guzman I quintet retained the intra-mural basketball championship when they came from behind to defeat the Sophomores, 26-14, while the Freshman shaded the Juniors, 21-20, in one of the roughest games ever played at Harkins Hall last Monday in the final set of Intra-mural League games. Last week the Juniors took over temporary possession of first place by upsetting Guzman I by a 23-20 score. In the other games, the Seniors vanquished the Sophomores, 25-19, and the Freshmen defeated the Friars Club, 22-11. Due to the lack of time and the conflict with other extra-curricular activities, the schedule will not be completed. The Guzmanites, who are out in front by a .033 margin, were awarded the championship.

Last week in a rough and closely contested encounter the Juniors displayed their best basketball of the season to upset the Guzman I five by a 23-20 score. The winners jumped into an early 8-4 lead in the first period and increased their margin to 15-5 at the half-time. The Juniors successfully staved off a strong third period Guzman rally, led by J. F. O'Connell, and Dom Minicucci and Jack Cronin combined in the final stanza to give the Juniors a well-earned victory.

The Freshmen found the range of the basket in the second period and led the Friars, 6-2, at the half. Neither team scored in the first period. The Freshmen, led by their high scoring trio of Gaynor, Cavanaugh, and Reilly, rapidly increased their margin in the last period to give them a 22-11 win.

In a hard fought first half the Sophomores led the Seniors 7-6. However, the Seniors, paced by Bill Lawler, rallied in the third period to gain a

### INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Guzman I	5	1	.833
Juniors	4	1	.800
Freshmen	4	1	.800
Friars Club	2	3	.400
Seniors	2	3	.400
Sophomores	2	4	.333
Guzman II	1	3	.250
Cowl Staff	0	4	.000

### LEADING SCORERS

	G.	P.	T.
J. F. O'Connell, Guzman I	23	6	52
Fisher, Juniors	21	8	50
Kirby, Friars	19	7	45
Geary, Guzman I	18	4	40
Eichner, Juniors	16	6	35
Minicucci, Juniors	14	3	31
Holdredge, Sophomores	12	7	31
Cavanaugh, Freshmen	12	6	30
Lawler, Seniors	12	6	30
Collins, Guzman II	15	0	30

### PENALTY CARRIERS

	P.	T.	T.
McGuire, Friars	14	0	14
Kirby, Juniors	13	0	13
Eichner, Juniors	11	2	13
Fallon, Guzman I	8	1	9
Lawler, Seniors	9	0	9
F. I. O'Connell, Guzman I	8	0	8
Tully, Sophomores	8	0	8
O'Mara, Friars	8	0	8

### COACH McCLELLAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Coach "Gen" McClellan attended the National Basketball Coaches' Conference held at Chicago this week. McClellan made the trip with Coaches Ed Hickox of Springfield and Art Kahler of Brown. During the convalesce the centre jump was officially abolished except at the start of the regular and overtime periods for a trial period of one year.

19-8 lead which the Sophomores were unable to overcome despite their counter rally in the fourth quarter, and the final score was 25-19 in favor of the Seniors.

In the final set of games played Monday night the fighting Freshmen topped the Juniors, 21-20, in one of the roughest games ever staged at Harkins Hall. The Frosh led 8-6 in the first period and pulled away to a 13-8 lead at the half. The Juniors, paced by Norm Eichner and Leo Fisher, rallied in the third stanza to lead by an 18-15 margin. But the Freshmen again found the range of the basket in the final stanza to outscore the Juniors and give them a 21-20 triumph. The game became so heated in the final minutes that it reached a riotous stage and Eichner was given two technicals by Referee Mal Brown.

In the other game the Guzman I quintet came from behind to down the Sophomores, 26-14, and thereby clinch the championship. The Sophs gained a 5-0 lead on the Guzman team in the first session, but the Fighting Irish held the Sophomores scoreless in the second stanza while they collected 9 points to move ahead. Paced by Barney Geary and J. F. O'Connell,

## Friar Hoopsters Trip Brown In Closely Fought Contest

SCORE 33-32 TRIUMPH AT BRUIN GYM

## FROSH DIAMOND CARD RELEASED

### Athletic Office Announces Thirteen Game Schedule

The strongest schedule ever arranged for a Providence College Freshman baseball team was announced today by John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, for the Friar yearlings. Thirteen games, ten of which are with college Freshman nines, will be played, with outstanding contests slated with the first nines of Harvard, Yale, Brown, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Rhode Island.

The opening game is slated for April 21 when the Textile School will be met at New Bedford, marking the first visit of a Friar nine to the Whaling city. The following week both Yale and Harvard will be met, with the contest for the Elis booked for New Haven, and the game with the Crimson yearlings for Hendricken field on Saturday, May 1. In the ensuing weeks the Friars will be called upon to meet formidable opposition until the season finals with State Freshmen here on May 21.

According to present plans Coach Jack Egan will not call out the Freshman baseball aspirants until after the Easter recess. All his attention in the meantime will be focused on the varsity squad, and once that group is well organized he plans to start preparations for the formation of the first year men. Spring football drills will tie up some of the Freshman ball tossers until April 10, but after that date the yearlings will be out in full force.

With many of the varsity graduates in June, much attention will be given to the Freshmen, as some of the first year men will be counted upon to win varsity positions as Sophomores. The complete schedule follows (games at Hendricken Field unless specified otherwise):

April 21, Textile School at New Bedford, Mass.; April 28, Yale Freshmen at New Haven; May 1, Harvard Freshmen; 2, Boston College Freshmen; 6, Rhode Island State Freshmen at Kingston; 7, St. John's Prep at Danvers, Mass.; 10, Boston College Freshmen at Boston; 12, Brown Freshmen at Aldrich Field; 14, Holy Cross Freshmen; 15, St. John's Prep; 18, Springfield College Freshmen at Springfield, Mass.; 19, Brown Freshmen; 21, Rhode Island State Freshmen.

### Game Marks Completion of Friar Hoop Schedule

Charlie Gallagher caged a foul shot in the final minute of play to give the Providence College quintet a well earned 33-32 victory over Brown in the season's finale last Saturday night at the Bruin gym. The game was rough and filled with action from start to finish. This victory gave the Friars the city college championship for the 10th straight year, and it also enabled the Smith Hiller to tie Rhode Island State for the State title.

The Bears displayed their best basketball of the season making a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to score their first victory over the Friars since 1922. They employed a new attack, a slow breaking offense similar to the Friars', which proved successful.

Starting slowly but rapidly gaining momentum, the game developed into a wild affair in the final minutes, and at the end partisan groups gathered about the gym to discuss a referee's decision which played a major part in the final outcome of the encounter.

With but five minutes of play remaining Providence was out in front, 26-25, when Capt. Kennedy passed to Morcor who was clear under the basket. Referee Winters disallowed Morcor's basket and gave Kennedy two shots believing he was in the act of shooting when Hagstrom bumped him.

Soon after this play Kennedy garnered a foul shot to tie the score at 26-all. Hagstrom then hooped a long tom to put the Friars ahead, but Kennedy again tied it up with a similar shot.

Brown trailed most of the game, but staged a strong rally in the final five minutes to make the game close. The final five minutes of play was the most hectic ever to take place in Providence.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



### A CAREER

...In Search of Men

Government statistics show a decrease of 10% among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.

Marquette University annually receives the highest rating — A — from the Dental Educational Council of America. The diploma is recognized in all states.

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WASHINGTON AT EDDY

## FRIARS DEFEAT BROWN BEARS

(Continued from Page 5)

the series with the players fighting madly for possession of the ball and the spectators taking sides as the teams alternated in the scoring.

The Bruins nearly succeeded in upsetting the Friars during the final minutes. They twice took a two-point lead, and seven seconds before the end, they still had a chance to knot at 33-all, but Paul Clements missed his try for the point.

With but three minutes left to play and the score tied at 28-all, Kennedy took a neat pass from Morcom and scored to put the Bears out front. Ben Smith then caged a spectacular shot to again tie the score. Ninety seconds from the end, Brown went into the lead again, 32-30, on Larkowich's set-up shot. However, Gus Hagstrom came through with a sensational long tom to even the count at 32-all.

Kennedy then bumped Gallagher, who was dribbling down the floor, and Referee Feldman called a foul on the former. Charlie Gallagher sank the foul for the winning point.

Because of the cautious play by both teams, only 25 points were scored in the first half with the Friars leading 14 to 11. This is the lowest number of points scored by either team during the first half of any of their games this season.

Al Morcom, who led the Bears' final drive, was high man with 14 points. Capt. Ken Kennedy collected two field goals and three foul shots. Gus Hagstrom led the Friars' scoring with 12 points and Ben Smith made eight points while Capt. Leo Davin garnered seven markers.

## VARSITY BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Providence College varsity baseball candidates reported to Coach Jack Ekan yesterday afternoon at Hendriken Field for the initial practice session of the season.

Captain "Lefty" Collins led the veteran aggregation which included Gus Hagstrom, Jack Lengyel, Karl Sherry, Frank McCarthy, Paul Ryan, Frank Donahue, Tom Hammond, Vic Lynch, Leo Fisher, Ralph Coleman, Vin Ahearn, Leo Ploski, Charlie Gaffney, Bill Moge, Charlie Gallagher, Tom Hazell, and John Crowley.

Practice sessions will be held every afternoon through next Wednesday when they will be discontinued until after the Easter recess. The first game will be played on April 10 against Assumption College at Hendriken Field.

## MONTH'S MIND MASS TO BE CELEBRATED

The Rev. Paul C. Redmond, O.P., moderator of the Sophomore class, will celebrate a month's mind mass in honor of the father of Bernard McNally, '39, Friday morning, March 19, at 8:15. Members of the Sophomore class will be asked to attend and pray for the repose of his soul.

The Cowl staff joins the student body in expressing sympathy to Joseph Reilly, '39, on the death of his brother, John, an Alumnus of Providence College in the class of 1932; and to Robert Walsh, '39, on the death of his father.

## P. C. YEARLINGS WILL FINISH HOOP SEASON

(Continued from Page 5)

Leo, Kwasiowski, and Barnini, the big three in the Friarlets' offense all year, ended their freshmen careers this season in a blaze of glory by personally accounting for the Black and White win. Scoring 13, 12, and 15 points respectively, they caged all but seven of their team's points.

Kelley, Mullen, and Blount featured the Bruin yearlings' attack, registering 17, 10, and 6 points apiece.

## "SOUP AND FISH" SONGS SUNG AT SOPH SOCIAL

Vocal selections by Donald Albro and Bernard White, members of the cast of "Soup And Fish", featured the St. Patrick's Day social sponsored Wednesday night by the Sophomore class. Green decorations and music which had an Irish tinge prevailed as Providence College students observed the feast of the patron saint of Ireland.

James Gallogly was chairman of the committee which arranged the entertainment.

## FR. QUINN CONCLUDES THOMISTIC SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

learning and morality. "An active Social life for every member of the Catholic body in the United States is the hope of every Bishop in the country. The influence of Catholic Action will help solve the economic, social and political problems which confront the nation. Cath-

olics as citizens must take an active part in fostering good government. It is urged therefore that all make a thorough study of the principles which are the basis of Catholic justice, charity and dignity of man for all classes. Then and then alone will the spirit of true Christianity become a directing influence.

### Study Clubs Necessary

"Study Clubs are a necessary aid in the development of an active Social Action Organization should be so arranged that the various groups according to intelligence and mutual interest will give their best in time and effort. English Catholics have caught the spirit of Catholic Action and have gone much farther than any other country in realizing their aims and purposes. The Catholic laity must understand the Catholic position in regard to the principles of justice underlying the efforts of Social Action. This knowledge can be gained only by an intensive study under proper guidance."

Making reference to the Catholic Social work being carried on in France, Fr. Quinn said:

"France has put into practice many of the suggestions offered by the

Popular Party. Eminent French economists and political leaders are learning the principles of the Catholic Church with regard to the association of various classes into unions and guilds. The right of association must be held inviolable if the common welfare of all classes is to be served. Youth must be brought from the streets into a healthy atmosphere if the country is to endure with men of principles and ideals."

## Hospitality in Providence

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— \* —  
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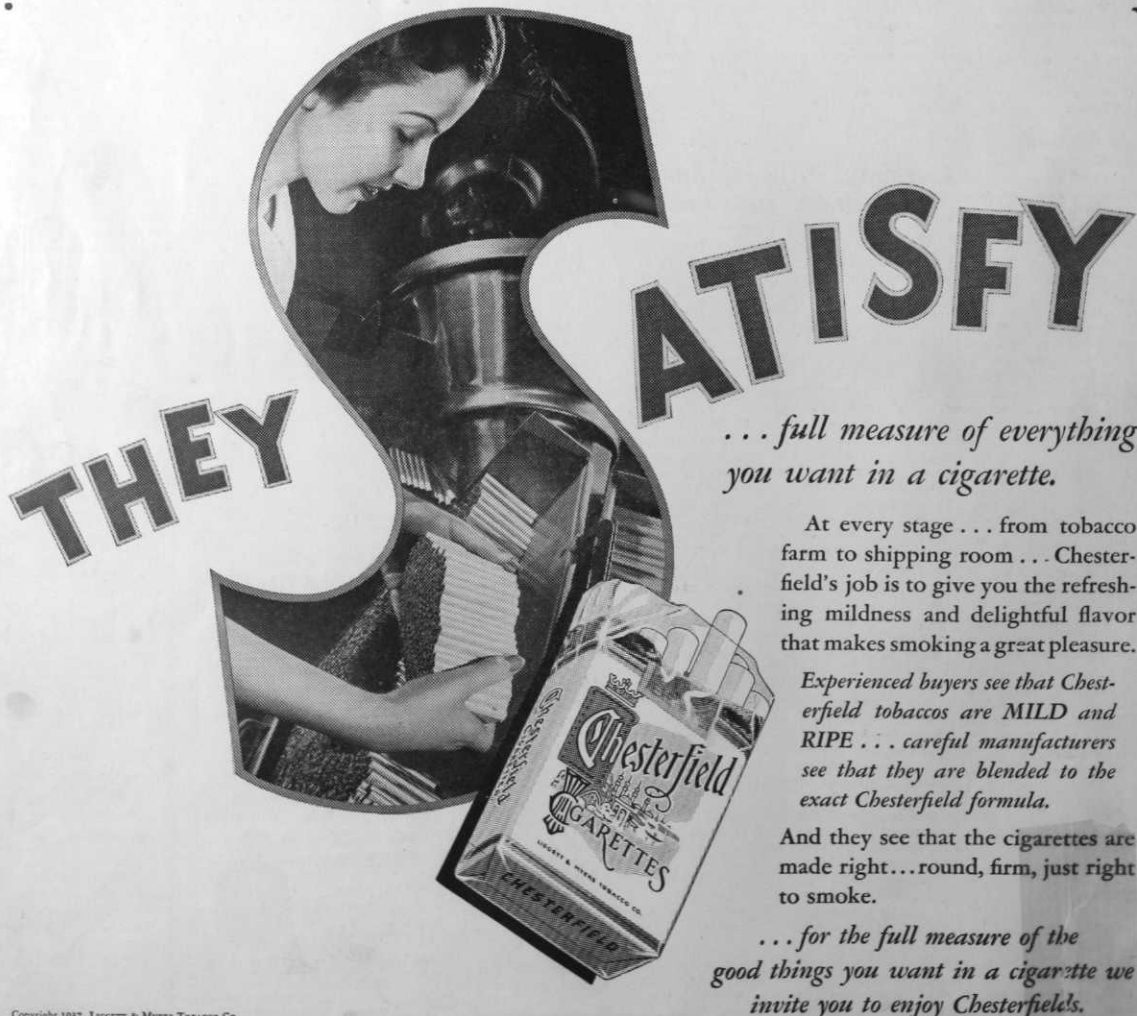
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Experienced buyers see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE... careful manufacturers see that they are blended to the exact Chesterfield formula.

And they see that the cigarettes are made right... round, firm, just right to smoke.

... for the full measure of the good things you want in a cigarette we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield's.