

MAKE PLANS NOW  
FOR MAYTIME  
FESTIVAL



DARTMOUTH AT  
HENDRICKEN  
TODAY

VOL. 2, No. 23.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 23, 1937

5c a Copy.

## ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM ATTENDED BY 200 COUPLES

Mal Hallett and Orchestra  
Prove Popular Mus-  
ical Sensation

All previous attendance records for the gala occasion were easily surpassed as the members of the class of 1938 and their guests made their way into the Biltmore Hotel ballroom last Monday evening to stage the annual Providence College Junior Promenade.

Nearly 200 couples, who formed the largest crowd in the Junior Prom history of the school, crowded into the ballroom to sway to the strains of Mal Hallett's incomparable music. Gaiety was the keynote of the traditional affair as girls in multi-colored gowns danced with their formally-attired escorts against a decorative background which featured the school colors of black and white, and spring flowers. The favors were handsome black and white desk pen-holder sets.

### Music Proves Popular

The musical renditions of Mal Hallett and his orchestra without doubt were the finest ever presented at a Providence College dance. It may be said that the music far exceeded not only the expectations of the students but of the committee which had heard Hallett previously. The novelty arrangements of both currently popular tunes and past favorites easily explained why they are considered among the music lovers as one of the country's leading orchestras. Miss Teddy Grace, the Hallett idea of sweetness in song, was the outstanding vocalist of the evening. Instrumental novelties by the entire orchestra and specialty numbers by individual members of the unit had the crowd clamoring for encores as Mal Hallett lived up to his reputation as the outstanding college prom band in the country.

A thirty minute broadcast of the annual affair over a national hookup started at midnight. Outstanding features of the air program were the orchestra's treatment of the more popular selections from "Soup and Fish," the recent all-student musical comedy success, and their arrangement of the Providence College Alma Mater. The songs from the musical comedy were "Tormented by You," by Ray Pettinè, '39; "Prairie Skies," by Harold Conte, '40, and "The One I Love," by Olindo Olivieri, '37.

Immediately after the completion of the broadcast at 12:30 a. m., the grand march took place. Daniel E. Berrigan, chairman of the prom committee headed the march with Miss Jerry Madge of Providence.

Patron and patronesses for the affair included Hon. and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Percival De St. Aubin; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chiaverini; Mr. John J. Egan, Mr. John E. Farrell, Mr. George A. Kenney, Mr. Daniel Lilly, Dr. Joseph C. O'Connell, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick I. O'Rourke, and Mr. Erville Williams.

The committee and their guests: Daniel A. Berrigan, chairman, and Jerry Madge, Providence; Joseph V. Cavanagh, Providence, and Ruth A. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Leading the Grand March



Star-Tribune Photo

Leading the Grand March at the Junior Promenade last Monday night at the Biltmore Hotel are, left to right: Miss Jerry Madge and Daniel Berrigan, Miss Ruth A. Connors and Joseph Cavanagh, Miss Kay Mullaney and Leo Ploski, Miss Ellen Cavanagh and Joseph Isacco.

## MAINE DEBATE ON SATURDAY

### Wage and Hour Question Will be Discussed at Harkin's Hall

The Providence College Debating Union will meet the University of Maine forensic representatives tomorrow night in a debate on the question, Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. The debate will begin at eight o'clock and will be presided over by Walter F. Gibbons.

Providence College will be represented by Frank G. McGovern, and Eugene C. McElroy who will defend the negative side of the question. Artemus Weatherbee and Sargent Russell will speak for the University of Maine on the affirmative side.

The P. C. debaters will show the undesirability and the impracticality of the proposal when subjected to the cycle of business fluctuations and present conditions in industry.

The weekly series of radio debates was continued last Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 over station WPRO when a discussion of the subject, Resolved: That the government should own and operate all public utilities. Anthony Robinson and T. Casey Moher discussed the affirmative and Albert Paine and Norman Carignan upheld the negative. The series will be continued next Tuesday afternoon.

At the present time correspondence is being completed with John Marshall College of Law and Boston University for debates here in the near future. Providence College has met both these debating teams, losing to John Marshall and defeating the University of Maine. It is believed that (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## EDITOR OF COWL RESIGNS POST

### Moderator Announces Appointments; Praises Retiring Editor

The resignation of George T. Scowcroft, Editor of The Cowl, and the appointment of Norman Carignan and Robert Healey as co-editors of the publication were announced by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., Moderator of the official student newspaper, last Wednesday.

In accepting Scowcroft's resignation, Father Clark regretted that he was retiring at a time when his work "has reached the highest point in the short history of Providence College journalism." He commended Scowcroft's achievements for the year and pointed out that as a pioneer editor his name will be long remembered. The retiring Senior was associate editor of The Cowl last year and is a member of the Alembic board and an associate editor of "Veritas," the Senior Yearbook, this year.

Both of the new co-editors are members of the Sophomore Class, and have been on The Cowl staff since its beginning. Carignan, who has been Managing Editor this year, is Secretary of the Debating Union and has been active in debating work. He is also on the Alembic staff. Healey is librarian of the international Relations Union and a contributing editor of the Alembic.

The rest of the present staff will remain intact, although the new co-editors have already announced plans for adding a new group of underclassmen. It is expected that during the remaining issues of the year new members will gradually enlarge the present staff.

## Cap and Gown Day Speakers Announced by Dean's Office

### GEARY AND HUGHES WILL DELIVER ADDRESSES

## JUNIORS PLAN DANCE MAY 7

### Committee for Maytime Festival Announced by President

National Dance Week will be celebrated at Providence College with a Maytime Festival sponsored by the Junior Class at Harkins Hall on Friday, May 7. It was announced this morning by Joseph Cavanagh, president of the Class. Harry Brennan has been chosen chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Since the Junior Prom the officers of the Class have been besieged with requests to sponsor another social event and one more in conformity with the now limited allowances of the students. The date is ideal since it falls within the week dedicated to the observance of the art of dancing.

Prominent among the features of the affair will be the decorations of apple blossoms and spring colors. A May-pole effect will be carried out in the decorations. Mr. Larry Simonds has been invited to present an exhibition of the latest ballroom dance steps, and the committee is already considering many of the prominent dance bands throughout the state.

Assisting Mr. Brennan are Bernard McKenna, Frederick Rogers, Dominic Minicucci, Frank DePasquale, William Dodd, and William Thompson.

The committee anticipates a large attendance since this will be the final undergraduate social event of the season, and many are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to climax the year with another Junior-sponsored affair.

## Relations Union Host to R. I. C. E.

### Speakers Discuss Peace Prob- lems in Panel Dis- cussion Here

The members of the International Relations Union of Providence College played host to the Union representatives from the Rhode Island College of Education at a panel discussion held here in the Old Auditorium last night.

Three R. I. C. E. speakers, Mr. Frank Fallon of Pawtucket, Miss Lorraine Tully, and Margaret Casseray of Providence, discussed the phases of "International Cooperation." Thomas Mullaney, Alan Smith, and Vincent Aniello of Providence College spoke on the varied aspects of "Neutrality." Following the main speeches, an open forum was conducted by the speakers.

Thomas W. Durnin, president of the New England Catholic Peace Federation, presided over the conference. Three speakers and other representatives from the Rhode Island State College Relations Union were unable to appear at the meeting. They expressed their regret in a letter to Durnin received yesterday morning.

### Traditional Exercises Are Planned for May 3 Program

Andrew J. Geary and E. Riley Hughes, ranking members of the Senior Class, have been appointed speakers for the traditional Cap and Gown Day exercises May 3, according to a program for the day issued by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, Dean of Studies. The exercises mark the opening of Senior activities which will culminate in Commencement Week.

Geary will be speaker at the Tree exercises on the Campus and Hughes will deliver an address at the annual Cap and Gown Dance at night.

The day's program will open with a Solemn Mass at which the entire student body will be present. After the Mass Seniors will be invited for the first time with their Caps and Gowns by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Studies. After the investiture the Seniors will wear the Cap and Gowns to all classes for the rest of the year.

The custom of cap and gowns as the solemn academic garb dates back to the time when the civilization and education of the world were saved by the work of the monks of the West. The caps and gowns are adaptations of the habit worn by monks which have survived to this day as the official academic garb.

### President Will Speak

At the completion of the solemn investiture Father Dillon will deliver an address to the Seniors. The Alma Mater Song and the Recessional of the Seniors and the Officers of the College to the Campus will conclude the inside exercises.

The tree exercises will take place on the Campus on the sophomore walk between the College and Eaton street. The line of trees planted by former classes is gradually extending further toward Eaton street. The entire student body will again be in attendance at the outside exercises.

The Tree which is being traditionally planted by the Senior Class will be blessed by Father Dillon. Joseph Carew, President of the Senior Class, will introduce the speaker of the day, Andrew J. Geary. The dedicatory speech will be given by Geary and at the conclusion of his address the Class will return to Harkins Hall.

### Dance at Night

E. Riley Hughes of New Haven, Conn., will make the address at the Senior Dance. The Dance, which is open only to Seniors, will conclude the Cap and Gown Day program.

The Cap and Gown program marks the beginning of the final activities of the Senior Class. Final examinations for Seniors will begin two weeks later on May 17 and will last until May 22. Commencement week will open on Sunday, June 8.

The committee which is arranging the program for Cap and Gown day includes George J. Kelley, Providence; chairman; James E. Borbas, Providence; Carl S. Angelica, Thompsonville, Conn.; Walter E. Campbell, Providence; Edward F. Kirby, Derby, Conn.; Francis C. Fitzpatrick, Providence; Leroy Haft, Providence; George E. McSweeney, Columbus, Ohio, and Francis A. Kelleher, Providence.



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## THE STAFF

Co-editors ..... Norman J. Carignan, '39, and Robert C. Healey, '39  
 Exchange Editor ..... John H. Fanning, '37  
 Business Manager ..... Laurence J. Walsh, '37  
 Treasurer ..... J. William McGrover, '37  
 Assistant Treasurer ..... Joseph Isacco, '38  
 Office Manager ..... Francis M. Croghan, '37

## ASSISTANT EDITORS

George T. Scowcroft, '37  
 E. Riley Hughes, '37  
 Michael A. Coyne, '39  
 Francis M. Spillane, '40

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Vol. 2, No. 23.

EDITORIALS

April 23, 1937

## RETIRING EDITOR

It is with regret that the student body in general and The Cowl staff in particular learn of the resignation of George T. Scowcroft as Editor of The Cowl. After two years of work on The Cowl he is departing with the best wishes and the kindest regards of all those who have worked with him. There can be no sincerer record of his success than the issues of The Cowl for the past year, representing his planning and his work and co-operation with the members of his staff.

We know that George would wish to relinquish his editorial duties as quietly as it has been his wont to perform them. He would like to slip off without the tribute of his past associates. But this figure, Sphinx-like though it may sometimes have been, has become a familiar part of The Cowl Office. The wry humor, those Bob Burns stories, and the pleasant repartee which distinguished many afternoons of labor will be hard to duplicate. As second Editor of The Cowl, he has earned quite a secure niche in the growing Providence College Hall of Fame. Soon he will be departing for wider and greater pursuits, and we feel, and can easily prophesy, that his success in the wide world will be as marked.

Week in and week out the year around, the editorship of The Cowl probably makes greater demands upon the time and energy of its possessor than does any other student position. There is work to be done every afternoon except Friday, and "putting the sheet to bed" demands the presence of the editor at the printer's every Thursday night until as late as eleven—sometimes even later. During his reign, only about five weeks short of a full year, George has devoted every effort to making The Cowl an outstanding publication. His achievement has been attested to by many better qualified to judge than we, who, naturally, have the highest possible regard for his work. Success be with you, George, in the performance of your new duties, for which we who have worked for you know you are eminently qualified.

New brains will guide the destinies of The Cowl for the rest of the year. They will be striving to maintain and improve the handsome record which has already been attained. They know that it is possible and they hope to do it. But staff cooperation is only half the battle and only an appreciative, a widening, and an enthusiastic circle of student readers can furnish the final inspiration for a successful close of The Cowl's second year.

We, the co-editors, are well acquainted with the journalistic ideals

for which our former editor strived. Our ambition is to carry through for the remainder of the year the tradition of excellence which we have learned in our nearly one year of service under his guidance.

## CLASS MEETINGS

The antipathy displayed by Providence College students in attendance at regular class meetings has now reached a point where stern and stringent measures must be adopted. One period a month has been set aside by the College authorities for the purpose of class meetings and it has been given the status of a regular class session. However, these Thursday periods are treated as open spots by the individual students and the so-called compulsory attendance regulations for class meetings are flagrantly disregarded.

The class groups are the only units of college organization. The grouping of a certain number of students of the same year produces a moral and social organization capable of much power and accomplishment. Some classes of the past have been distinguished by a variety and general excellence of accomplishment. This year has certainly not witnessed any such accomplishments. Even the few social affairs which have been conducted represent the work and planning of a small minority of the class who are unwilling to see their group entirely devoid of any concerted program.

The causes may be many. In these days of expanding enrollments, it is very hard to mold such a diversified number of students into a vital organ. Too often there are conflicts in the schedules of class meetings. There is even an attitude of indifference to class organization to be found in some students. All these add into factors opposing the growth and ample development of the class. Some remedy, more punitive than rousing, must be sought.

We propose compulsory attendance at every regularly scheduled class meeting with a half-cut as the penalty for non-attendance. The secretary of the class will call the roll at every meeting, enforcing a rule which has long been threatened but seldom practiced. We realize that such a harsh measure will not, in itself, enforce interest in class affairs, but we also feel that attendance must first be obtained before any attempt at arousing interest could be successful. In the aggregate, the separate activities of the class organizations are the most important part of the college calendar. Interest in class work of late years has been woefully apathetic. The fault, we are certain, does not lie entirely with the student. The conflicting meetings mentioned above and a certain laxity in

giving adequate notice for every meeting have not aided the problem. The solution is first compulsory attendance and then a steady growth of student interest in the whole class. We believe that each class is capable of much accomplishment, but the road does not lie through the work of a few but through the unified interest of each and every student in the work of his class.

## THE NEWSPAPER'S JOB

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press held in New York during the past week, presented some very interesting newspaper facts and principles. Mr. Roper outlined certain newspaper fundamental principles as follows: "Tell the truth, emphasizing the good as well as the bad. Present news fully, intelligently, interestingly and constructively. Lead, and not follow, in public affairs; elevate the thought of readers and create the desire for the best by stressing the best. And seek justice for all by co-ordinating the thinking of agriculture and labor, commerce and industry for mutual understanding and equitable progress."

"The proposition that newspapers should tell the truth would not seem open to serious controversy," and "Newspapers that deliberately and persistently falsify on a broad scale are rare," asserted Mr. Roper, explaining the faith the ordinary reading public has in the daily newspaper. Of course these sometimes spring

up these mushroom "sheets", founded on a political or partisan basis, and perhaps they do flourish for a short time. The American public is always ready to survey and inspect anything new, and give it a more than fair chance to prove its fairness and non-partiality. But the public, or "Johnny Q. Citizen" is not ignorantly susceptible to all confidence men, and soon these effigies hang themselves with the entangling rope which they have so glibly drawn about themselves. The "yellow" journalism with its sickly sentimentality and sensationalism may spread like some parasitic plant until the torch of "good" journalism destroys it.

The daily reader wants facts in his newspaper, not distorted configurations of neurotic, egocentric megalomaniacs, facts, not the monotonous dribblings of "false prophets" and colored propagandists. With pride may American journalism point to its untarnished record. An overwhelming majority of our newspapers subscribe to these tenets, and only a weak and unimportant minority fail in adhering to these principles.

Mr. Roper also brought in a bit of "Strange As It Seems" into his remarks. Fifty-seven years ago when the population of the United States was approximately 50,000,000 there was a total of 970 newspapers with a combined circulation of 4,000,000. Today we have 2100 dailies with a circulation of about 40,000,000. This furnishes conclusive proof of the ordinary American's interest in daily national and worldly affairs, conclusive proof of the high American educational standard.

Study—A Noble Experiment—  
In Library on Bradley Hill

Libraries generally conjure up pictures of musty, dusty old books, shelves upon shelves, end on end; shadowed recesses, white haired scholars; quiet, solitude; men pouring over books, reading, reading, taking notes; reading rooms filled with intent, serious, thinking men. But the Providence College Library is unique in the scenes it presents. Shorn of ivy draped walls and the intellectual dignity which can only come with age, deprived of rows upon rows of musty, dusty, editions (probably due to the efforts of the local unit of the NYA, and its effortless efficiency (with the dust cloth) still the Providence College intellectual and scholastic hideout is worthy of comment:

Scene I: The library.  
 Time: 8:30, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday mornings.

Place: Fourth table left (just like every other table in this academic abode).

"Noise to the left of us; noise to the right of us;

Noise in front of us; noise behind us;

Volleys and thunders."

"Hey, Jim, got your Business done; no, got your's, pass me the funnies when you're through, you can have the sport page, thanks, boy what a night, 3:30 this morning, study who studies, hey, Bill, tell our that cross word puzzle, will you, thanks, There's Joe coming through the door. Call him. Hey, Joe, pass-s-s, Joe, over here, Here he comes. How they going, boy? Grab a chair. Got your English done, Bill? Yeh, did it on the trolley car, coming up. Let's take it Long? Kinda. Well forget it, it's too long to do now, I'll hand it in tomorrow. Look at George, the stooge. Yeh, if you guys would keep quiet so a fellow could think, I'd probably get some work done. QUIET! (Librarian's stentorian voice) "Silence reigns for fifty seconds. "Who's that guy think he is? Oh, he only works here. Yeh, is that the "Mirror" over there? Pssh, Tom, let's see the "Mirror" when you're done. Wonder who's picture's on the front page today? What'd you do Friday night? Went out, had a few. Going to the game Saturday? Naw, I didn't get my baseball pass. Catch me ditching out half a buck. QUIET! That guy's getting nervous.

Here's the funnies. Thanks, Boy, we had a riot in class yesterday. It happened like this—Ha, ha, ha, ha, that's good. Hey, not so loud. Five more minutes, well, got to study Epistemology, I guess. He might spring a quiz, or one of those darn circles. What have we got for today? I don't know, something about criteria or something. Oh, well, what's the use, I'll probably study the wrong stuff anyway. How was Georgiaville last week? Donno, went to D'iorio's. O.K. Oh, well, there's the bell. Going to class? I donno, I feel lazy. Oh, pftui, let's not. Let's go take a smoke, then go down to the cafe. O.K. I'll study tonight. Boy, it's a wonder some of these guys wouldn't keep quiet for awhile. You can't study with this hulabuloo ringing in your ears. What a din!

Scene II: The library.  
 Time: 12:30 p. m. and on into the night. Silence reigns supreme.

Quiet, once in awhile the slight rustling of pages. Scholars, students, here, there. One, two, three—oh, yes, here's the fourth. Quiet, solitude. A library has come into its own.

## THE 21ST AMENDMENT

Quotations from the "Literary Digest" of March 6 concerning college drinking.

"1. Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness.

"2. One-third of the colleges replying see a great increase in beer drinking; two-thirds see an even greater increase in cocktail and highball consumption.

"3. Everywhere, testotal enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling.

"4. Most student editors agree that repeal has aided temperance. The majority favor education for drinking—not against it—as a solution for the liquor problem."

The Trinity Tripod.

## CONDOLENCES

The Cowl staff and the student body of Providence College join in expressing sincere sympathy to Louis Di Cola on the death of his brother, Michael Di Cola, '34.

## Guzman Hall

James Erwin, '38, was elected president of the Philomusian society last Friday night. The vice-presidential election was a close race with Thomas Dolan, '40, winning from Aloysius Quinn, '40, by a vote of 31 to 29. John Reidy, '39, was elected secretary, and Bernard King, '39, treasurer. The new officers will officially begin their terms on May 3, the night of the Final Banquet.

The committee on "Asia and Its Relation to World Peace" reported their findings on Saturday, April 17, John Fraher, '37, first to speak, showed the geographical significance of the Asiatic problems. Thomas Sheehan, '38, centered his remarks upon the situation in India and Russia and the difficulty of finding the truth about the Soviet regime. The last speaker, Allan Smith, '37, discussed the troubles of the Far East and pointed out that if war was to be avoided there, a solution must be found to the dilemma which Japan faced. The question period was a spirited affair lasting 45 minutes and gave an indication of the deep interest in the Catholic Student Peace Federation which exists at the Hall.

The "Mush Ball" league continued in featuring close games and also a hard fight for the championship. The "Rebels" and "Yankees" are at present tied for the league leadership as each have won three and lost one. The only "Rebel" loss was suffered at the hands of the "Yanks" by the score of 3 to 2. The game was a pitching duel between John Fraher, '37, and Thomas Dolan, '40, with Dolan winning.

The Handball Tournament, which has taken the whole year to complete, was finally won by the victory of Andrew Geary, '37, and George McSweeney, '37, over Robert Sullivan, '38, and John Conlon, '39. Geary, however, suffered a loss of prestige when Joseph Caulfield, '38, a rising young star, defeated him in a non-tournament singles match 21-12. Caulfield's victory was his first in 324 tries.

Through the  
Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

"Sleep—Sweet Sleep"  
 "Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care—"

Sleep, or the periodical state of unconsciousness is the result of the lessened activity in the brain tissue, especially in the cortex of the cerebrum. During this period of unconsciousness the cortex of the brain is inactive but most of the other organs of the body maintain their normal activity. Thus, the heart continues to beat and the lungs continue to carry on their vital activity. However the cortex doesn't go out like a light, it ceases activity gradually.

Ordinarily, as sleep sets in the power to make conscious movements, is lost first. The last power to be lost is auditory sensibility. But on awakening the first sensibility to return is audition; the power to make conscious movements is the last to return. You may hear your alarm and yet be unable to move a finger—voluntarily.

Your soundest sleep is had about an hour after the beginning; from the second to the third hour until awakening the depth of the sleep diminishes. That long period from the third hour to the hour of awakening is of paramount importance in restoring the brain tissue to its normal state. You can prove this fact yourself. Take a short sleep of about three hours and then attempt to do some mathematical problem; much to your surprise you will note how highly inefficient you will be at the task. Had you slept for eight hours and then worked out your problems you would be at maximum efficiency. Mentally. Thus you see that the old

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

# MINISTERS HEAR FR. PERROTTA

## Speaks on "Some Aspects of Scholastic Philosophy"

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of Philosophy at Providence College, addressed the Blackstone Valley Ministers' Union on "Some Aspects of Scholastic Philosophy" at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Pawtucket headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. Stressing the importance of applying scholastic principles to present day problems, Father Perrotta said, "The world can return to sanity and progress only through the principles and methods of scholastic philosophy."

### Praises Scholasticism

Emphasizing the contributions of scholastic philosophy, Father Perrotta stated, "The contributions of scholasticism to thought have been manifold, creative, and progressive. Its first contribution was the establishment of a precise order in think-

# College Group At Di Cola Funeral

The funeral of Michael Di Cola, '33, who was killed Thursday night in North Providence by a hit-run motorist, was held Monday morning with a solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Anthony's Mission Church, North Providence. Interment was in St. Francis cemetery, Pawtucket.

The Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Bene Di Mascolo, was attended by a large delegation from Providence College, headed by the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., and the Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P. A brother of the deceased, Louis Di Cola, is now a member of the Freshman class.

ing, in the clarification of terminology, and in keeping rigidly within the field of right reason. Its findings and its proofs have enriched our psychology, our metaphysics, and our ethics."

"Our present distracted world is but the fruit of disorder among thinkers. The world can return to sanity and lasting progress only through the principles and methods of scholastic philosophy."

# FATHER DILLON ADDRESSES P. T. A.

## Stresses Home Responsibility; To be Given Joint Testimonial

Stressing the fact that home responsibility must be kept intact if the future welfare of the nation is of any interest to us, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, addressed the members of the Parent-Teachers Association Convention Tuesday afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel.

Drawing upon the need of preserving the sanctity of the home, Father Dillon said: "Parents cannot give up their sacred and inalienable right to say how their children shall be educated. Giant strides are made to insure the sanctity of the home by the Congress of Parents and Teachers and by your concerted effort the youth of America will be saved from the pernicious effects of the current proletarian and Communistic doctrines of the day."

Father Dillon further stated that

home responsibility is the backbone of our efforts to insure the child a wholesome and happy outlook on life.

Will Be Tendered Dinner  
Father Dillon and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, will be tendered a joint testimonial dinner at the Biltmore Hotel May 6 by the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, it was announced recently.

Clarence W. Bosworth, superintendent of schools in Cranston, is chairman of the committee, which includes the following: Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, James L. Hanley, Mrs. Charles H. Remington, Alexander J. Stoddard, and Miss Florence P. Mowry.

# COMMUNISM ENCYCLICAL ISSUED AS PAMPHLET

Copies of the recent Papal Encyclical on "Atheistic Communism" may now be obtained in special pamphlet, according to a recent announcement by the America Press of New York. The Encyclical which is being used for study material in several classes of the College has been issued with a supplement consisting of questions and of references to books, pamphlets and magazine articles dealing with this topic.

# POETRY SOCIETY FORMED HERE

## Rhode Island Unit of Catholic Society Organized

The first meeting of a Providence unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America was held last Sunday in Harkins Hall. Professor Fred J. Donovan of the English Department, sponsor of the Providence group, was chairman of the meeting.

Professor Donovan, discussing the purpose and objective of the national Society, noted that the Society "looks to the spiritual and moral responsibility of the writer and strives to foster an attitude of decency in writings." He showed that the work of furthering a Catholic poetic movement and tradition would be aided by the establishment of local units of the national Society. "Membership," he concluded, "is open to all Catholics and non-Catholics interested in poetry, and new members in the local unit will be welcomed at the next meeting on May 2."

# ALL HONOR



**X MARKS THE SPOT** where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms—Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou eats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." So for smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward, you have Lou's own words: "I've found that smoking Camels and eating go together naturally. Choose Camels for your cigarette and see how they help to ease tension, paving the way to good digestion. Smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward speeds up the flow of digestive fluids. Alkalinity also is increased. Thus Camels give you a delightful sense of well-being... they set you right! Smokers find that they can enjoy Camels steadily—between meals as well as at meals—and that Camels never get on their nerves."

# TO A GREAT ATHLETE LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



**LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS** than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home-runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

**HOME-RUN KING!** Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home-runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"!** When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."



**HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT** and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.



**"ANOTHER BIG REASON** why I prefer Camels,"—continues Lou, (above)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

## EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

# "Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.



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



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—SMOKE  
**CAMELS**

# SCOWL

With E. Riley Hughes, '37

Unwept, more or less heralded, and definitely unsung were the Trapezoid Players who offered on Tuesday evening last the crowning achievement of their dramatic year, that great drama of the people and for the people, "When Santa Sneered." A carefully selected audience watched the Trapezoiders emote for dear life as the villain sought to foreclose the mortgage on the poor defenseless old folks.

The action, what there is of it, takes place on the farm of Pa and Ma Winter. The Winters were played by Frank O'Rourke and William Cunningham. It was a great moment in the history of the drama when Bill as Ma Winter arose and announced that she (he) would go upstairs to die of old age. The audience wept bitterly and one or two people in the front row hissed the villain who had brought all this to pass. Gene McElroy as Hard Winter, the son, cheered the weeping spectators a bit, for it looked for a while as though the gold he had earned in the big city might save off the villain.

But Ike McGuire Sickle soon made it plain that he would not take "no" for an answer, that he was out to ruin the Winters (the cad) unless he might marry their daughter Jingle Belles (Arthur Pike to you). The silver lining to the situation was provided by poet-novelist Algernon Casey Moher Overshoe who rushed in to save the day. It is a moot question whether the Winters preferred ruin to Overshoe's poetry. The Aristotle twist was provided in that they got both. Your Scowler was more or less present as Ig Loo, the Chinese valet or something.

One of the finer touches that the audience missed entirely (due to the fact that there were no programs) was that "When Santa Sneered" was a three-act play. Because of the surprising and significant fact that the second act of the thing is exactly and in every detail the same as act three the Players omitted act two in their Tuesday performance. Or was it act three they omitted? Who knows and who cares, say I.

So many people have come to the Scowler in the past few weeks asking him to write a form letter for this or that position or circumstance that part of this week's column and all of the next are to be devoted to sample letters. Just to whet your appetite as it were here's one to be entitled "From a Gentleman to a Young Lady":

Udpike, April, 1937.

Dear Rosy,  
On returning home from the movies yesterday, and reflecting alone on the pleasant evening we had passed, I was more than ever impressed with my wretched solitary existence. Will you break for me this monotonous routine of life by saying, "It need not be, Charlie," let me have an answer by the bearer, and take care that it is in the affirmative.

Devotely,  
So-and-So.  
Or how about this one?

Sir,  
Having received my discharge, as it were, from college after four year's service, I am anxious to occupy a position wherein the remuneration is superior to the fatigue. Some nice, cosy office with southern exposure and a desk large enough for two feet (size eight) will fill the bill. Oh yeah, and I must have a secretary. Blonde preferred. Snap into it and answer this letter.

Yours truly,  
Such-and-Such.

Or this one?  
Dear Riley,  
You can stop stalling around now as this will end this lousy column (we hope) right at the bottom of the page. How about getting something decent for the next couple of weeks or are you planning to fool the public up to the bitter end? How about it?  
The Co-Editors.

## Annual Junior Promenade Attended by 200 Couples

(Continued from Page 1)

Conners, Rumford; Leo S. Pliski, Albany, N. Y., and Katherine Mullaney, Providence; John A. Graham and Janet M. Gamble, Attleboro; Joseph E. Isacco and Ellen Cavanagh, Providence.

Raymond A. Baker and Mary Fox, Providence; Joseph F. Donnelly and Katherine McEntee, Providence; Thomas W. and Lenore F. Durmin, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Leo A. Fischer, Cincinnati, O., and Rose Carnevale, Providence; T. Casey Mohr, Nashua, N. H., and Susan Breckel, Providence; Robert W. Murphy and M. Constance Farrell, Providence.

### 200 Couples

Among the others present were: Carl J. Breckel, Jean Kelly; Leonard Morry, Evelyn O'Reilly; Michael Donahue, Eleanor Cote; Norman J. Carignan, Eileen Creighton; Bernard McKenna, Madeline Coffey; Benedetto Cerilli, Mary Mainella; John C. Revens, Marie Lou Goutrie; Daniel Roberts, Gertrude Carpenter; Joseph Radican, Doris Horgen; Edward Snyder, Annabelle Mitchell; Alphonse Cardy, Vera Ritacco; Leopold Trifari, Dorothy Gainer; Harold Cote, Virginia Piccolo; John Carriagan, Anne McCarthy; Ernest Pike, Eileen McNamara; Edward Koehler, Helin Trudon; Galin Kennedy, Irene Perreault; Richard Koehler, Majorie Jones; William Corrente, Claire Morrillo; John Dennigan, Patricia Archambault; John J. Shea, Jean Daley; William D'Amico, Dorothy Byron.

Vincent Green, Anastasia Higgins; Maurice Lussier, Ann I. Carroll; James Galloway, Virginia Murray; William G. Beaudro, Alice Sullivan; William Plasse, Therese Fournier; Arthur Pike, Frances MacBain; Leo Miller, Lenore Shankman; J. Victor Lynch, Sophronia Leonard; Brian Beaudin, Theresa Roberts; Moses Schadt, Anne Vohy; Frank R. Kelleher, Helen Dohney; Frank Christy, Alice Mackey; William Swift, Ursula Flynn; Daniel Wheelan, Catherine Willemijn; Gerald Sherry, Margaret Conway; George T. Scowcroft, Arline Dyer; Gene Sullivan, Josephine Cahill.

### Many Attend

Daniel McNamara, Mary O'Neill; Henry V. Calci, Josephine Russo; Clarence Curran, Irene Pailthorp; George J. Sullivan, Sis McMurrough; William J. Thompson, Mary Gallivan; Joseph Stiz, Gayle Miller; George McGuire, Patricia Lyons; Daniel Libutti, Phyllis Natal; William Dodd, Alice Fitzgerald; Frederick Boyce, Mildred Conlon; Philip Farr, Helen O'Connell; Ralph Brennan, Sue Ellen McIntyre; William Tully, Sylvia Hall; Darius Ferland, Ruth Mathewson; Alfred B. Sauter, Anne Beirne.

Robert Clifford, Mercedes Rush; George V. O'Brien, Ann O'Connor; Eugene Cochran, June Purcell; Frank Pollard, Dorothea Quinlan; Richard Voucher, Annette Mahar; Albert Paine, Belinda Taylor; Frank DePasquale, Doris Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds; Harry Brennan, Hazel Atkinson; D. Howard Slavin, Bert Griffin; John A. Murray, Helena Griffin; Thomas Devine, Pauline Walsh; William Cunningham, Evangeline

## DEBATERS WILL MEET MAINE UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

these debates will conclude the debating season for this year. A difficulty in arranging a date satisfactory to both teams prevented the proposed meeting of Providence College with the debating team at the Norfolk County Prison. The debate was being arranged through Mr. Albert J. Farnsworth of Boston, Mass. Correspondence was begun this week by the secretary of the society in an effort to arrange the schedule before the end of the semester for next year. Colby, Bowdoin, Boston College, Rhode Island State, Connecticut State, Bates, Fordham, and others have already been approached for debates next year.

Cloutier; Francis McKenna, Catherine Farrelly; Anthony Cappuccilli, Hilda Cicerchia; Joseph Nevaroushous, Ceclie Laviniere; Quirino Trementozzi, Rosamond Quinn.

John J. Cronin, Mary McGuire; Daniel O'Connor, Mary O'Brien; Albert McAloon; Rita Cooney; Paul Ryan, Mary Lenehan; Edward Bobbins; Margaret McMillan; Charles Tessier Jr., Lillian Philip; Raymond Bernardo, Doris Farley; William Richard, Florence Cranshaw; James S. Howes, Alice Campbell; Samuel Stein, Billie Berger; Sheldon Lubinski, Sylvia Davis; Frank O'Brien, Florence Hayes; Michael DeLeo, Ann DeRosa.

### Other Guests

Dominic Minicucci, Tina Baco; Rene Lemieux, Louise Richards; Timothy Crowley Jr., Alice Beaudry; Walter Cronin, Alice Aldrich; John Bucklin, Mary Molloy; Leo Flynn, Virginia Lyall; Frank Burke, Lita Counihan; Edward McInnis, Elinor Collins; John F. Brown, Mary Sullivan; Edward Rogers, Polly Northrop; Omer Sweeney, Alice Vassille; Paul Farley, Alice Keeler; Peter Bricker, Dorothy Curran; Leonard Affleck, Mary Egan; George Fox, Grace Hyman; Leo McKenna, Rosemary Darigna; Gerald Duffy, Helen Morgan; Edward Flanagan, Corrine Boulter; Frank Vogel, Priscilla Chisholm; James O'Halloran, Dorotha LaSalle; Vincent Rosendale, Frances Schwall.

Frederick Rogers, Louise O'Neill; John McCabe, Babs Leslie; Wallace Mason, Barbara Singer; Richard Reilly; Helen Fox; William Scanlon, Elizabeth McCabe; John Fanning Elouise Cooney; Donald Albro, Dorothy Joyn; John Dunn, Patricia Dillon; Harry Speckman, Elsie Randall; Joseph Martellino, Phyllis Longstaff; James Brady, Vera Lynch; Maurice Regan, Lynn Schneider; Raymond Bedard, Jean Hoyt; Israel Spierstein, Miriam Spierstein; John McKeon, Hope North; George Lewis, Elouise Carlie; Paul Morin, Louise Cooper; Walter Doolan, Ann Toomey; Constantino Cinqugrana, Alvira Riccietelli; Francis O'Rourke, Eileen Deering; John Haberlin, William Spinner, Helen Babb.

# SEEN AND HEARD

By Norman J. Carignan, '39

## NOISES ABOUT THE OFFICE

(While We're Trying to Type This)

E. Riley Hughes, our Scowler across the page, dictating to R. C. H. the box about the last issue of the Alembic, which you might notice elsewhere in this paper... Bob Murphy explaining the intricate data system he has set up with Connie from Pembroke (Explanation later on)... Carl Breckel examining the favor given at that greatly talked about affair, the Junior Prom and wearing a puzzled expression... Joe Baldwin just bringing back the lost Cowl typewriter that brought all the college sleuths into action.

## THE JUNIOR PROM

Many are the stories which are being circulated concerning this gala event that was attended and enjoyed by nearly two hundred couples. The dance has received much favorable comment from those attending. Ma Hallett and his music lads proved most popular. The committee deserves much credit for sponsoring one of the best Junior Proms in many a year. The "Little Junior Prom" was also very well attended, so well in fact that the popular after the P. C. dances rendezvous couldn't accommodate the crowd. "The Unholy Three" did themselves well with their rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose." Their mascot (Izzy) also sang—why shouldn't he, he was the only one who had the words to the song. However, the duet wasn't bad.

"Stopper" Fields breaks into print again with this story. It seems that the "Stopper" didn't attend the prom, but his friends assured him that if he "pitched his tent next to the radio," they would salute him via the ether waves from the Biltmore Ballroom. During the program, a lusty voice set all the ether waves in vigorous motion in their process of "actio in distans." (I had to get that in somehow), with the cry, "Hi ya Stopper". When the "Stopper" heard this, he jumped out of bed, yelling, "That's me. That's me. The boys remembered me. Boy that's

an N. B. C. program, and everybody heard it.?"

## QUESTION???

Who is "Shanghai Liu"? Rumor has it that a certain Spoh is concerned but as yet no proof can be established. Reward for the sleuth who uncovers the mystery: one back issue of the COWL.

## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The Soph Hop at R. I. C. E. will be graced by many P. C. terpsichorean representatives, who are now in trim from the Junior Prom. They have a novel and unique idea over there across from the State Capitol. Tickets are priced at \$1.39. The 39 cents is to remind the customers that the class of '39 is sponsoring the event. Not a bad idea to get an extra thirty-nine cents from each purchaser. I wonder how such an idea would work here? I forecast "dark hints of impending doom." **JUNIOR PROM STACCATOS**  
"The Macker" was ready... "Fat" McKenna was all a-twitter and lost in his "Soup and Fish"... "Burling Water" greeted everybody with eclat... The Fall River contingent was prominent in all circles... Committee members smiling and chatting meaninglessly while being photographed for the local sheets... P. C. "Gentlemen" using all the knowledge acquired from Oratory 101 in the preceding line... Scowcroft punning to his lady fair.

## "DISINFECTANTS" vs. BACTERIA

Rain caused the postponement of the scheduled baseball game between the Senior Pre-medical "Disinfectants" and the Junior Pre-medical "Bacteria". The game was to have been played on Thursday, and will now take place on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The two teams are battling for the Pre-medical league championship. The Seniors who have held the crown for three years are out to win their fourth and final crown. The Seniors will field a veteran team, which has worked flawlessly in former campaigns.



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

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 return full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# SPORTS

## JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

### TWO AT HOME

The Friars will swing back into action this afternoon on the home field against the Indians from Dartmouth after an inauspicious road trip into New York and Pennsylvania. Providence is slated to tangle with three tough clubs within the next four days. On Saturday the locals will play host to Stroudsburg and on Monday they will visit New Haven for a setto with the Elis.

You can see that none of the aforementioned aggregations are pushovers, which means the Smith Hillers will have to display their best brand of ball to emerge victorious. Potentially the Black and White forces are champions. They've got a good fielding and hitting club and their pitching staff is better than average. They proved they had a great club by downing Assumption and St. John's in an impressive manner.

However, their hitting and pitching backfired in the last three games of the road tour. But that can and does happen to the best of teams.

Revenge will be the keynote of the Dartmouth and Stroudsburg games. The Indians will attempt to scalp the Friars to atone for last year's 7-4 setback, while Providence will endeavor to reverse the tables against the Teachers. When the latter pinned a 2-1 defeat on the local lads last week, it marked the second time in eight years that a Stroudsburg nine has triumphed over the Friars. And this all indicates that you'll witness some classy baseball today and tomorrow at Hendrieken Field.

Providence is capable of playing much better ball than they displayed in their last three games. As yet they haven't hit their stride. But once Prof. Jack Egan's pupils start clicking it's certain they will turn back the opposition in approved fashion. We have a hunch they'll start to click this afternoon. So, this column is backing the Friars to the limit against Dartmouth, Stroudsburg, and Yale. Watch them register victories number 3, 4 and 5!

### WEAK AT THE PLATE

The answer to the Friars' unsuccessful invasion of New York and Pennsylvania seems to lie in their inability to bunch their hits. They collected their share of bingles, but unless you hit with men on the bases it just doesn't count. However, before you condemn them you must consider the opposition and the time of the season.

They played four of the leading teams in the East which means they had to be at top form. And with only two weeks practice and one game under their belt, they were far from being in mid-season form. Their opponents had already engaged in quite a few games and were in much better condition and playing form than the locals.

Were they to make this trip a little later in the season we are confident they would make a clean sweep. They've as good a team as any in this sector and once Jack Egan's lads attain top playing form they will be a very difficult team to stop.

### RAMS NEED PITCHERS

State, by virtue of their recent victory over Brown, is leading the race for the Rhode Island Collegiate baseball crown. Keaney has a good fielding and hitting club, but his pitching department is woefully weak. In fact, the Rams can boast of one man-pitching staff, one George Hines from Cranston. George is only human, and

### Friar Batting Statistics

	G	A	B	R	H	T	B	A	V.
Ploski	5	18	5	7	11	389			
Collins	4	11	3	4	7	364			
Sherry	2	6	2	2	2	333			
Moge	5	16	3	5	5	313			
Hazell	5	13	1	4	5	308			
Crowley	5	23	4	7	9	304			
Bobinski	5	18	3	3	5	167			
Deuse	5	12	4	2	2	167			
Fischer	5	19	3	3	4	158			
Gallagher	5	22	3	3	4	136			
Martin	1	2	1	1	2	500			
Brooks	2	4	0	2	3	500			
Ryan	1	0	0	0	0	000			
Totals	50	164	32	43	59	262			

## FRIARS WIN ONE, LOSE THREE ON N. Y. ROAD TRIP

### First Inning Rallies Cause Loss of Two Friar Encounters

The Providence College nine concluded its annual Spring road trip into New York and Pennsylvania last Saturday with a record of one victory and three losses. First inning uprisings by both Villanova and Long Island University resulted in 9-4 and 6-4 defeats for the Friars on Friday and Saturday.

A seven run first inning by Villanova was too much for the Friars to overcome and they lost, 9-4. Paul Ryan started on the mound for Providence and the homesters pushed over three runs with only one out when Coach John Egan substituted Sherry for Ryan. Ryan got into trouble when he hit the first man to face him and walked the second. A single and an error let the Wildcats register their first run. After Garback fled out, a single by DeUno and a double by Wannemacher gave the Wildcats two more runs and sent Ryan to the showers.

Villanova continued the first inning assault against Sherry when two walks, a fielder's choice, and a long double by Bond gave the Wildcats a total of seven runs for the inning. After this hectic inning, Sherry settled down and held the visitors to two runs during the remaining seven innings. One of these runs was a homer by DeUno in the sixth which ended the scoring for the day.

The Friars scored their first run in the fourth when "Lefty" Collins hit one of the longest home runs ever made on Villanova's home field. Collins replaced Moge at left in this inning when the latter left the game. Singles by Sherry, Crowley, and Ploski and a pass to Fischer gave the Friars another run in the fifth.

In the sixth Desmond replaced McLaughlin on the mound after an error, Crowley's single, and two successive wild pitches by the Villanova southpaw gave Providence two runs. At this point Desmond entered the game and stopped the Friars' attack for the remainder of the game.

Desmond fanned seven Friars in the three innings he pitched. McLaughlin struck out five.

Johnny Crowley was the leading Providence hitter of the game with three singles, while Hazell collected two hits. Collins' homer was the Friars' only extra-base hit of the game. Bond was the leading hitter for Villanova getting three out of four including two doubles.

Again on Saturday, a bad first inning was fatal to the Friars, and they dropped a 6-4 verdict to Long Island U. Four runs at the outset gave Bernie Pearlman, converted Blackbird twirler, a good lead to work on for the remainder of the game. The victory was the ninth straight for Long Island.

## Friars Return to Hendrieken Field For Two Game Stand

COLLINS AND HAGSTROM PROBABLE BATTERY

### NOW INFIELDER



TOM HAMMOND, '37

### Meet Dartmouth Today; Stroudsburg Saturday; Hammond at Short

The Providence College nine will try to regain its winning form this afternoon when it clashes with the strong Dartmouth nine at Hendrieken Field. Tomorrow the Friars will stack up against the well balanced Stroudsburg team which will endeavor to make it two straight over the Smith Hillers. On Monday, the locals will journey to New Haven to meet the fast stepping Yale aggregation. Three close and exciting tilts are anticipated within the next four days.

Providence will endeavor to duplicate its 7-4 victory of last year over the Indians, while its recent defeat at the hands of the Teachers will be an impetus for them to strive for the decision when they clash for the second time. It was the second time Stroudsburg has defeated Providence in eight years of baseball competition. Yale, led by Captain Larry Kelly, has one of the finest nines in years, and at present is tied with Dartmouth for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

## NETMEN MEET ASSUMPTION

### Fitzpatrick and Regan Only Veterans; Play Tufts Thursday

The Providence College tennis team, led by Captain Francis Fitzpatrick, will open its 1937 season Saturday against the last Assumption College netmen at Worcester, Mass. They will play six singles and three doubles matches. Two Seniors and four Sophomores will comprise the Friar net team. Next Thursday they will play Tufts at Medford, Mass. Last year Providence defeated Tufts, 5-4.

During the past week the Friars have been practicing with the La Salle tennis team at the latter's courts. Coach Fitzpatrick is satisfied with the showing made, and the prospects for a successful season are exceptionally bright.

The starting team will be comprised of Capt. Fitzpatrick, Maurice Regan, John McQueeney, Berg Jim, Tully, and Bill Scanlon. The last four are the newcomers. Bert Holdredge, Wallace Mason, Frank Leandra, Bill Tierney, and Bill Spinner will also make the trip to Worcester.

The three doubles combinations will be determined after the six singles matches have been completed.

## Hospitality in Providence

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## FROSH DEFEAT NEW BEDFORD

### Barnini and Scavatto Feature Ten-Inning 11-7 Victory

The Providence College Freshman nine will be striving for its second victory of the season when it meets the strong Yale yearling aggregation at New Haven on Monday, Joe Kwasniewski or Paul Sweeney will probably pitch for the Friarlets with Don "Lil' Abner" Morrell doing the receiving.

On Wednesday, the Friar Cubs opened their season by defeating the New Bedford Textile school, 11-7, at New Bedford, Mass. A cold wind sweeping the diamond made play difficult, and it required three hours and five minutes to play the 10-innings.

Providence got away to an early lead behind the effective pitching of Kwasniewski and held a 4-2 lead in the fourth when he was relieved by Jim Padden. Trailing 6-2 in the eighth, the Textilers rallied and tied the score when Tom Barry's triple emptied the three bases. Barry knotted the score when he crossed the plate on Ashworth's single, and forced the game into overtime.

The Friarlets won the game in the tenth when they garnered five runs. Barnini, with one down, singled to start the rally. He advanced to second on Ashworth's poor throw to first. He stole third. After Pomfret barked, Alexander singled to score Barnini. Les Burdge beat out a hit to short filling the bases. Scavatto, Providence's third pitcher, tripled to assure his team of a victory.

we're wondering what Keaney will do when the Rams play three or four games a week.

Pitching is 75 per cent of the game. You can't win ball games without capable hurling. Unless Coach Keaney uncovers a few twirlers in a hurry his charges are due to take a mighty tumble in the near future.

### AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Elt Deuse, who stands six feet, four inches, is one of the tallest catchers in college baseball. He is regarded by many as one of the finest catching prospects since George Tebbetts. . . . Undeclared Long Island U. has run its victory string up to ten. This is the longest victory run in college circles. Evidently the nine has acquired the winning habits of the basketball team. . . . Leo Fischer tells me St. John's was the best club. Ploski's 340 foot home run was one of the longest hits ever made at Dexter Park. Larry Shea, Redmen's speed ball artist, is one of the finest pitchers the Friars have had to face in quite awhile. . . . Princeton scored their first victory in 11 years over Harvard last week. The Tigers' baseball team is following in the footsteps of the Nashua eleven.

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### Aquin Cercle Holds Final Social Affair

#### Melodrama and Music Feature Extension School Entertainment

Music and drama featured the final bi-monthly entertainment of the Aquin Cercle, held last Tuesday in Harkins' Hall. The program, arranged by Doctor Daniel J. O'Neill, the society's faculty advisor, included scenes from the student musical comedy, "Soup and Fish" played by members of the original cast; scenes from "First Lady" and "Victoria Regina"; and a hair raising melodrama, "When Santa Sneered" by E. Riley Hughes, '37, played with considerable animation by the following cast:

- Ma Winter William Cunningham, '39
- Pa Winter Francis O'Rourke, '38
- Hard Winter Eugene McElroy, '39
- Jingle Belles Arthur Pike, '38
- Algeron Overshoe T. Casey Moher, '38
- Ike Sickle George McGuire, '37
- Ig Loo E. Riley Hughes, '37
- Don Albro, '40 and William Cunningham, '39 were the vocalists.

The Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, addressed the meeting briefly, praising the group on its progress in its first year of existence.

The entertainment was preceded by a business meeting. Refreshments, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cakes, and cookies, were served.

### RING MEASUREMENTS FOR JUNIORS PLANNED

Measurements for the Junior Class rings will be taken at the college bookstore beginning next Tuesday. A deposit of five dollars must be made when the ring is ordered, with the balance payable on delivery. The rings are expected to be ready in about two weeks; according to an announcement yesterday by the committee.

### Father Reilly Will Speak In Boston

Rev. Philip Reilly, O.P., professor of International Relations of the Department of Political Science at Providence College, vice-president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, will be acting chairman of the second in a series of three panel discussions of national and international problems at a conference to be held in Boston on Sunday. The panel discussions, to be held in St. Clement's Auditorium, is to be sponsored by the Boston Chapter of Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Fr. Reilly will direct the trend of the discussion relative to the problem Neutrality and Our National Defense. Participating in the panel will be Col. John B. Atkinson, of the Massachusetts National Guard; Miss Marie Carroll, Librarian of the World Peace Foundation; Professor Phillips Bradley of the Department of Polytechnical Science, Amherst College.

### LAST CALL

Mr. E. Riley Hughes, Editor in Chief of the Alembic, desires to make known that material for the last issue of the College literary quarterly must be in his office by April 29. This will be the last opportunity for Seniors to appear with contributions in the Alembic. All students are invited to submit material to the Editor. The Commencement material usually found in this issue will appear in "Veritas," the the Senior yearbook. The final issue of the Alembic is expected to appear on or about May 17.

### FRIARS CLUB ELECTS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

At the Wednesday meeting of the Friars Club the subject of Freshman candidates was discussed. Those selected for membership at the next session, will have their names submitted to the Dean for approval.

The club also voted to have a director of publicity and named Joseph T. Baldwin of New Bedford to the new office. The customary business for the reception of visiting athletes to the college was then dispatched.

### FRIARS WIN ONE AND LOSE THREE

(Continued from Page 5) ment in practice sessions during the past week and the Friars are expected to regain their winning stride this afternoon.

The visitors probable starting line-

up will be as follows: Charlie Tesreau, son of Coach Jeff Tesreau, first; Bud McLaughlin, second; Capt. Ray Ratajczak, short; Brad Jenkins, third; George Hanna, left field; Eddie Casey, center field, and Howie Longley, right field. Joe Urban will catch Ted Bruce or Ben Lane.

Henry Piestrack, Stroudsburg's sophomore right hander, who held the Friars to five scattered hits in the first game, will probably take the mound for the visitors tomorrow afternoon. The Teachers will try to make it two straight, while Providence will strive to even the count.

Stroudsburg's starting line-up will probably be comprised of Gregoria, right field; Murray, second; Blysak, third; Henning, short; Franklin, first; Leininger, center field; Hontz, left field; Piestrack, pitch, and Rohrbach, catch.

Yale, led by loquacious Larry Kelley, is reputed to have one of the finest hitting and fielding teams ever to represent the college. Capt. Kelley and Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the famous major league star, are the big guns in the Eli's attack. Last year the Bulldogs defeated Providence, 4-2, in a closely played game.

Coach "Smookey Joe" Wood, former major leaguer, will probably start the following team: Bert Kohlman, center field; Bill Albinger, catcher; Eddie Collins, right field; Captain Larry Kelley, first; Greg Doonan, left field; Walt Klimeczak, third; Bill Loveday, second; Dex Blake, short, and Ted Horton or Monroe Jubitz, pitch.

### THROUGH THE MICROSCOPE

(Continued from Page 2) saying "Early to bed early to rise..." is founded upon a sound physiological basis.

There are several theories offered to explain the mechanism or the immediate cause which brings on this sudden loss of consciousness which we call sleep. As yet none of these theories have been accepted with any degree of satisfaction. In all appearances, according to many noted authorities, Pavlov's inhibition theory seems to be most acceptable. Pavlov maintains that sleep is simply the spreading of the process of internal inhibition to the entire cortex of the cerebrum.

When all has been said we must admit that physiologists are still in a quandary as to the real cause of this vital function called sleep.

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