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TONIGHT



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VOL. 2. No. 25.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 7, 1937

5c a Copy.

100 P. C. SENIORS INVESTED WITH CAPS, GOWNS

Father Dillon Addresses
Graduates; Geary and
Hughes Speak

Addresses by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, and by Andrew J. Geary and E. Riley Hughes, ranking members of the graduating class, featured the traditional Cap and Gown Day ceremonies here Monday morning.

Celebration of Low Mass by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., Chaplain, opened the investiture ceremonies, and was immediately followed by the investiture of scholastic caps and gowns of one-hundred members of the Senior Class. Afterwards Father Dillon addressed the assembled graduates and students.

Making his first Cap and Gown Day address, the President congratulated the graduating class and reminded them that their work "does not terminate with commencement and urged them to continue to labor and to persevere in their 'habits of industry, constancy, and self zeal'."

"Live By Truth"

He warned them against pride of intellect and advised that they "seek the truth and always live by it, no matter how difficult it may be. Your rained minds and wills," he said, "along with the grace of God, will help you on the road to success."

Reminding them of the chief obstacles to a trained will, he cited lack of reflection and indecision as exterior defects, and false human respect and bad example as the two exterior obstacles. "The discipline of the will is important because it means the discipline of the entire man."

After encouraging his listeners to have the courage of their convictions "in matters concerning your holy faith and in questions concerning political, social, and moral topics," he concluded by saying that they should keep their "own houses in the order of personal righteousness by goodness in word, deed, and example."

Tree Dedicated

The traditional tree planting was held on the campus immediately after the President's address. Led by Laurence Walsh, Treasurer of the Senior Class, as cross-bearer, the Seniors proceeded to the Campus for the tree program.

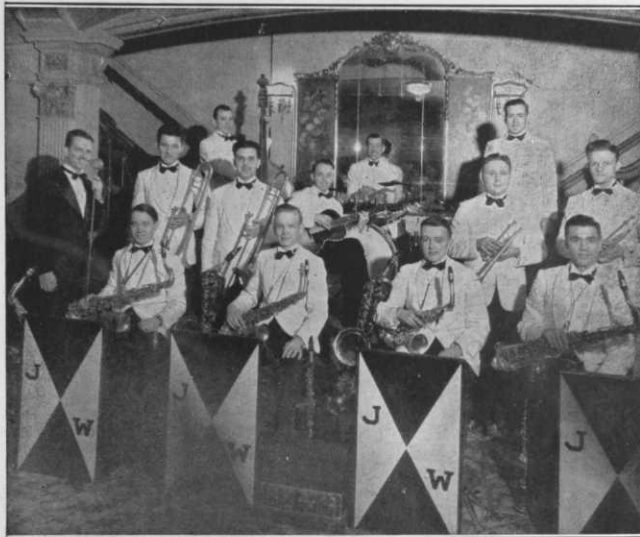
After the blessing of the tree by Father Dillon the dedicatory address was delivered by Andrew J. Geary of Somerville. In his address Geary

AVIATION OFFICER WILL ADDRESS P. C. STUDENTS

Today at 12:20 o'clock in room 17, an officer from the U. S. Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., will address all students interested in aviation. He is being sent to Providence College through the courtesy of Lieutenant Howard L. Jenning, Commanding Officer of the Base.

The speaker will outline the opportunities open to youth in aviation, and the requirements demanded for success in that calling. He will also answer all student questions on the subject.

Swing Music for Maytime Festival



Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra which will furnish the music for tonight's Junior Dance, the concluding event of the '36-'37 social season.

MAYTIME DANCE WILL CONCLUDE SOCIAL SEASON

Jimmie Walsh's Orchestra
Will be Featured
at Festival

The Maytime Dance, final event of the collegiate social year, will be held tonight in Harkins Hall under the auspices of the Junior Class. "Jimmie" Walsh and his orchestra, long popular with Providence College dancing circles, have been engaged to provide the musical entertainment.

According to an announcement at a meeting of the committee yesterday, a floor show featuring Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds, well known local dancing team, will be presented.

"Jimmie" Walsh and his orchestra, which have been featured at numerous dances, both at the College and other collegiate and high school dances throughout New England, have been again selected for a Junior class dance. The group, which includes soloists, both vocal and instrumental, have played at several previous Providence College dances.

Novel decorations will be carried out in the color scheme of coronation blue and white with an attractive center piece. Refreshments will be served.

This dance will be the last activity sponsored by the class of '38 before the completion of the present term. Some of the most successful dances in the history of Providence College have been conducted by the class of '38, and under their direction floor shows have been introduced. Orchestras not within the reach of other classes have been continually brought to Harkins Hall by the appreciative response of the students.

The committee, headed by Harry Brennan, includes Bernard McKenna, Frederick Rogers, Dominic Mincicuci, Frank De Pasquale, William Dodd, and William Thompson.

The customary semi-formal dress will be worn.

Senior Classbook Will Appear Soon

Distribution of Senior Book
Expected to Start
May 15

Copies of the Veritas, Providence College year-book, will be ready for distribution Saturday, May 15. The proof-reading was completed this week, and all copy is now at the press.

The reappearance of a year-book at the College after an absence of nine years has been long awaited by the student body. The editor, E. Riley Hughes, and his associates have worked industriously for the past few months, with the result that a most attractive and interesting book is expected.

Bound in black leather and bearing the College seal, the "Veritas" contains pictures and information on each member of the Senior Class, and of the various activities associated with the College.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

Edward S. Doherty, Jr.
Discusses Make-up and
Headline Writing

Edward S. Doherty, Jr., ex-president of the Providence College Alumni Association, returned to his Alma Mater last Tuesday to lecture to the journalism class on newspaper make-up and headline writing. He was graduated from Providence College in 1924 and has been employed as a newspaperman for the past 13 years.

Doherty, who is now makeup editor of The Providence Journal, lectured to the class on the importance of headline writing and news arrangement in a paper. He explained the policy of headline writing by pointing out what not to use in "heads." The size of the head is determined by the importance of the story, according to Doherty. He also explained and illustrated the various types of "heads" used in the daily paper, saying that newspapers should always be conservative in their headlines.

After his lecture, Doherty answered questions concerning news writing in general. He also gave advice to "our future sports writers."

When questioned about his ideas on entering journalism as a profession, Doherty explained:

"If a student feels that he has the ability and sincerely desires to be an editor, I wish to encourage him. News writing is like any job. It is hard work and often discouraging, but if you are good, you will make the grade. However, if you have any doubt as to your not liking news writing, stay out of journalism."

Edward Doherty was prominent in furthering athletics while he was a student at Providence College. After graduating, he always showed an ac-

Dinner Planned By Debate Union

President and Dean Will
Speak at Testimonial
to Moderator

A testimonial dinner to the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., moderator, will be tendered by the members of the Providence College Debating Union, Sunday evening, May 9, at the Biltmore Hotel at 8 o'clock. The dinner will be attended by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean.

The formal closing of the 1936-'37 debating season will take place, when the official announcement of the new officers for next year will be announced. Frank McGovern, president of the union, will act as master of ceremonies, and will introduce the speakers of the evening.

The banquet will be attended by

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

STAFF ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

Publication Group Revels
At All-Day
Outing

The entire staff of The Cowl accompanied by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator, and the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., under whose supervision The Cowl was established, held its second annual outing yesterday at the Cavanaugh Pavilion at Slack's Reservoir, Greenville, R. I. With the destination a mystery to all but the leading driver, the party left the College at 10:30, following the celebration of Mass in the College chapel by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., student chaplain.

A sports program was carried out under the direction of Israel Sipier

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

"Soup and Fish" Troupe Feted At Seekonk Gun Club Program

Committees for 1938
Comedy Announced
at Supper

Feasting, merrymaking, singing, dancing, speech making, and planning for the musical comedy of '38, were the highlights of the banquet and social gathering tendered by the Pyramid Players to the participants in the recent musical comedy "Soup and Fish," at the Seekonk Fish and Gun Club last Wednesday evening.

A cavalcade of cars left the College grounds at dusk and proceeded by various routes to their destination. A trip to the Seekonk Club would not be complete unless some of the cars went astray, and in keeping with the tradition, three motorists found themselves hopelessly lost in a maze of

backwoods roads. After the arrival of the group a supper was served.

Eugene McElroy was master of ceremonies for the evening. Unprepared though he was for this sudden honor, he displayed true showmanship by the adroit way in which he handled the proceedings, and his many clever quips, both old and new, drew gales of laughter from the audience. William "Notanka" Cunningham was the first entertainer and he responded with two vocal solos, "Swinging's Got Me Down" and "Sweet Sue". Arthur "Burling Water" Pike then gave an imitation of a dairy maid discoursing on her loved one. Freddie Abbot, the Little King of Soup and Fish, and a little fellow with a pleasing voice and charming personality, received

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



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EDITORIALS

May 7, 1937

AN OBLIGATION

The duty of Providence College Students to support the Catholic Charity Fund cannot be overemphasized. With the great part of our time devoted to collegiate activities, we are not often able to directly fulfill our obligations of caring for the poor. We are apt to lose sight of the efforts of those men and women whose lives are consecrated to such work. Nevertheless, we cannot escape the responsibility imposed by the precepts of Christian charity.

For years we have been familiar with the principle of love of neighbor for love of God. History shows us the outstanding part played by the practice of charity in the spreading of Christianity. Our study of the current scene reveals an alarming tendency to regard the needy as potential enemies who must be placated rather than as brothers of Christ. They are too often given relief to quiet their cries, rather than to enable them more easily to save their souls. A renewal of the spirit of Christ is necessary if the idea of mechanical relief, relief not inspired by love of God, is to be defeated.

The institutions and services benefiting from this fund are well known and widely appreciated. The judiciousness with which its monies are expended and the absence of administrative costs assure the donors that their gifts will be made to the greatest possible good. How can one better comply with the command of God and join in His work than under the supervision of His clergy?

Merely to assent to the abstract principles involved, however, is not enough. Our beliefs must be demonstrated by good works. No Catholic student is unable to participate actively in this campaign. First, let us each make as large a donation as possible and then encourage others to do so by direct solicitation; there is need for workers to assist the parish priests. Secondly, let us respond to the request of the Bishop for a general Communion this Sunday for the success of the appeal, and recite the official prayer for divine help.

WE PROPOSE A STUDENT COUNCIL

The cultivation and strengthening of school spirit in Providence College has been an exigency of long standing. It was felt at first that such a spirit was lacking in supporting athletic activities, because of the few home games. But a remedy to this difficulty was applied and no appreciable results were realized. However, school spirit is imperative to the ultimate success of the college itself and to

the activities it sponsors. Up to this time this spirit has been sadly lacking, even to the point of being overtly ignored.

In other colleges, this deficiency has been corrected through the formation and maintenance of a student council, properly supervised and regulated. This organization, it is felt, would give the students a deeper interest in the activities of the College, and therefore, would solve the problem of low attendance and general disinterest in extra-curricular events. Providence College now finds itself in the same predicament, and therefore we propose the same remedy as used in other colleges.

This student council would consist of elected representatives of each class, the presidents of each class, and representatives of every school sponsored activity. This would give the students a particular interest in the student council and a general interest in the activities of the college. The duties would be to approve the schedules of all athletic and cultural teams, to foster intramural activities, such as plays, debates, and sports, sponsor "pep" rallies, and in general be the students' representative in all matters concerning the student body.

However, for a student to be a member of the student council, he would have to be recommended by his respective professors as to scholastic aptitude. He would not be allowed to be a member while carrying a condition.

We believe that through such an organization a stronger school spirit could be fostered. Students given a certain amount of power in the management of school affairs would have greater interest in their ultimate success. Although we believe that this proposal is belated by virtue of the time of the year, we believe that this plan should be given a fair amount of attention and consideration and its adoption into the curriculum of Providence College for next year be considered as more than a possibility.

A NEW MANIA

In the wake of a picture contest conducted by a national company there seems to have come an amazing increase in the use of libraries of the country. Librarians throughout the country have been beseeched with tremulous inquiries concerning the origin and development of an acorn, possible variants on the spelling of Esmeralda, and the practical use of phonetic spelling. The New York Public Library has even been forced to adopt stringent methods to withstand the hordes of puzzle-mania, and we even fear that the mania has not left Providence College unscathed. It appears that during the past several

weeks students have been industriously combing picture puzzles for exotic and esoteric clues.

We wish them success. As a favorite indoor sport puzzle-solving may furnish much intellectual stimulation and provide an interesting contrast to more sober studies. But we abjure these earnest student solvers not to delve too deeply into the devious mazes of these to the injury of other pursuits. It is pleasant to see so many patrons clogging the reference tables of various libraries, but we would not like to see this mania destroy the initiative which is necessary to carry on for the next few weeks.

The pot of gold which shimmers on the end of the rainbow is a powerful stimulus to intellectual activity. That huge first prize is stimulating millions of Americans to a mad frenzy. It has been reliably reported that the mails have become clogged through all this activity. This return to the days of child picture books may bring with it a thousandfold reward. We only hope that one of our earnest Providence College aspirants may be able to snare even a small share of the tremendous prize money.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS INCREASE

The National Safety Council reported last week that 8500 deaths in automobile accidents occurred in the first quarter of 1937, an increase of 26 per cent over the same period last year, and that those 8500 persons were killed during the months of January, February, and March, perhaps the three most idle months of the year with regards to automobile traffic. What will happen during the halocaust of the summer months,

when highways are so much more heavily travelled, when there will probably be one hundred cars on the road for everyone during these early months.

The figures mentioned above lead one to presume that over 50,000 persons will be killed by automobiles this year. We stand aghast at the late Texas school tragedy, but such a catastrophe is almost inconsequential in comparison to the heedless waste of more lives and especially of children, by indifferent and reckless automobilists. Investigations will be conducted in the Texas catastrophe, but will investigations be conducted into the causes of needless automobile fatalities?

Mere legislation, education, and appeals will prove no panacea. Strict enforcement is the only solution. Careless, reckless and drunken drivers should be restricted by revocation of driver's license after the first offence. Periodical thorough examination of motor vehicles should be compulsory, as in Connecticut at present, to certify the trustworthy conditions of the cars. And "ticket fixing" will never aid in stopping this sinful shedding of life blood by conscienceless, drunken, irresponsible would-be automobilists. We are not worrying about them. If they injure themselves it is but their just dues. But it is their innocent victims for whom we should take precautionary measures.

Texas awoke when it dug for days' worth scattered debris for the mutilated bodies of loved ones. Shall we too awake only when goaded by such a stimulus. As young Christian college men, blessed with all the abilities that the phrase denotes, we can aid immeasurably in this crusade by safe and sane driving in the ensuing carefree summer months.

College Clippings

ECONOMY

Thomas Schroth and Sol Modlen, University of Newark chemistry students, conducted an experiment in economy with a contraction modelled after an Indian "hookah" to determine whether or not two can smoke as cheaply as one. They say they have "pipe dreams" that it'll be a success.

—Collegiate Digest.

A SOCIAL VIRTUE

Affability is the virtue of the moral order which makes us conduct ourselves agreeably toward others in manner, words and deeds. It demands that we treat our neighbor with kindness and consideration and so afford him pleasure. It is not merely the practice of conventional good manners which observes the customary proprieties but does not necessarily manifest a gracious spirit. Affability shows a real concern for the feelings of others.

—The C. U. Religious Bulletin.

HERE AND THERE

Yale University has the addresses of all but 80 of its 31,093 grads.—At Ohio State U, a tree is planted in honor of each student named on an All-American football team.—Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.—Prof. Isaac M. Cochran of Carleton College entertains by solo-acting scores of Shakespearean plays. He has memorized over 1,000,000 words! Prof. Cochran uses no makeup and by intonations and actions lets his audience recognize the characters.

—Northwestern News.

WHERE IS HIS ANIMUS?

"It's the men who are the 'softies' of higher education. I base that on observations of university and college board meetings over a period of many years. When some important decision is to be made, the men are more often swayed by emotion than women." A

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and F. F.

In the field of intellectual investigation there are two extremes. At one end there is the wise man and at the other the idiot, and as is to be expected the good old College Grad "in media stant" with "virtus" (we hope). College Grads are quite numerous; the idiots are many; but wise men are few.

It is not of the college grad nor of the intellectual giant that we wish to speak, but rather of the little known but often mentioned idiot.

To begin with a distinction should be drawn between the idiots and the demented or insane. Certainly they resemble one another in many ways, but actually they differ radically.

"The idiot, the imbecile, the feeble-minded lack something," says Dr. William A. White in his book, *Outlines of Psychiatry*. "The insane are suffering from a disorder of that which they possess." In brief the demented have the power to reason and think correctly, the feeble-minded never had any mental ability to lose.

The causes of feeble-mindedness are many. Some idiots owe their disability to defective heredity. Among other causes we may enumerate accidents and injuries suffered at birth, such infections as typhoid, meningitis, pneumonia, and syphilis, to mention only a few.

Feeble-minded people, too, fall into many classes, and they are classified usually according to the degree of intelligence they exhibit. The imbecile is considered to be a feeble-minded person whose ability can be somewhat "materially improved by training but not sufficiently for the subject to take a place in the world." There is the "moral imbecile" who lacks the ability to make moral judgments. The idiot is the lowest type of feeble-minded individual. As a class, they are divisible into many types of grades according to the degree to which they are able to learn. The lowest grades not only are unteachable but they cannot help themselves; they must even be fed by their guardians. The common moron is the highest type of feeble-minded person. He is reputed to have the mental age varying from seven to twelve, while the imbecile has the mental age of seven or less, the idiot has a mental age of three or less.

Time and space does not permit the description of all the different types of idiots.

To the person who can think, the realization of the unfortunate circumstances of these poor people brings the comforting philosophy that no matter what one's material or financial status may be, he has something to be grateful for and to cherish for the duration of his life. He has the power to think and be a man among men. He has the power to be rational. Is not this the greatest power which a creature may have? We should be thankful. But are we?

There was during days of prohibition "I Received a Condition" thinks V. I. Moore, dean of student life at the University of Texas. He contends that there has been a marked increase in both temperate and intemperate drinking among students since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

—The Daily Texan.

"I Received a Condition" wrote in to his editor with a bright suggestion: his scheme is that at the end of each semester students should mark their professors on teaching ability, general knowledge, and personality. These grades should be presented to the Dean, who should deal with the teachers the way he treats us. It's cold-blood but,

—The Torch.

Can't you see someone saying, "How'd you make out in Literary Criticism, Dr. O'Neill?"

Prohibition a Panacea?

"There is now more drinking and more drunkenness everywhere than

CATHOLIC ACTION PROGRAM OPENS

Students Distribute Papers at Local Offices

The program of the Providence College Catholic Action Committee, which opened here Friday with distribution of copies of the Catholic Worker, militant Catholic labor newspaper, was completed late Saturday afternoon as members of the committee delivered bundles of the papers to various labor headquarters throughout the State. Financial support furnished by Mrs. Joseph Cahir, State Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and wife of Joseph Cahir, Assistant Commissioner of Labor in Rhode Island, enabled the members to circulate the paper without making any charge.

Under the direction of the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the Committee will continue to develop a definite plan of positive Catholic Action for Providence College students.

Bundles of papers were left at the

ALUMNI COMMUNION BREAKFAST ANNOUNCED

The Providence College Alumni Association will hold its annual Communion breakfast Sunday morning, May 16th, at the Narragansett Hotel following reception of Holy Communion by members at a Mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Daniel M. Gallher, O.P., in the College chapel at 8:30. The Communion breakfast marks the opening of the association's Spring program.

The committee, headed by Frederick M. Langton, '28, includes Dr. James Flanagan, '23, Dr. James F. Colgan, '31, Joseph P. McHugh, '25, William V. Griffin, '26, John W. Maroney, '27, Francis Mullen, '29, Louis G. Wust, '30, Joseph D. McGann, '31, John R. Hackett, '32, Vincent C. Flemming, '33, John C. Grant, '34, Cornelius J. McCarthy, '35, William F. Flanagan, '36, and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, '24.

State Headquarters of the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., at the Swedish Workmen's Hall, the Olneyville office of the C. I. O. Textile Workers Organizing Committee, and at the Pawtucket office of the United Rubber Workers of America.

Large P. C. Group At Croghan Rites

Father of Frank Croghan, '37, Buried Monday

The funeral of Dr. Francis E. Croghan, a practicing physician in this city for many years, and father of Francis M. Croghan, a member of the graduating class here and Office Manager of The Cowl, was held Monday morning with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church. A large delegation of priests and students represented the College at the services.

Seated in the sanctuary were the Rev. Austin J. O'Toole, pastor of the church, the Rev. Peter Croghan, the Rev. Bernard F. Lennon, the Rev. Lawrence Borque, M.S.C., and the following members of the Providence College faculty: the Revs. Pius P. Heasley, O.P., Joseph M. Sherer, O.P., Paul J. Redmond, O.P., and Robert G. Quinn, O.P.

Fathers Sherer, Heasley, McNamara, and Tally officiated at the committal services in St. Francis cemetery.

DINNER PLANNED BY DEBATE UNION

(Continued from Page 1) the following members of the union: Frank G. McGovern, president, John H. Fannin, vice-president, Norman J. Carignan, secretary, Robert C. Healey, Michael A. Coyne, Walter F. Gibbons, John A. Graham, Eugene J. McElroy, Albert E. Paine, John A. Rock, and Timothy F. Crawley.

The debating union closes its 36-37 season with five wins and three defeats. Victories over Boston University, Connecticut State, Maine University (2), Colby, and defeats by Boston College, Rhode Island State, and John Marshall, were scored.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page 1) tive interest in P. C. sports and he was instrumental in bringing the Boston Red Sox to Hendricken Field last June for the Jack Flynn memorial game.

GIVE TO CATHOLIC CHARITY FUND

POETRY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Discussion Period Features Meeting of New Group

The second meeting of the local unit of the Catholic Poetry League was held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the old auditorium of Harkins Hall. Professor Arthur J. Donovan presided.

At the meeting, it was decided to name the unit the "Rhode Island Catholic Poetry Society." The election of permanent officers was deferred until the October meeting. The last meeting of the current series will be held June 2 in Harkins Hall.

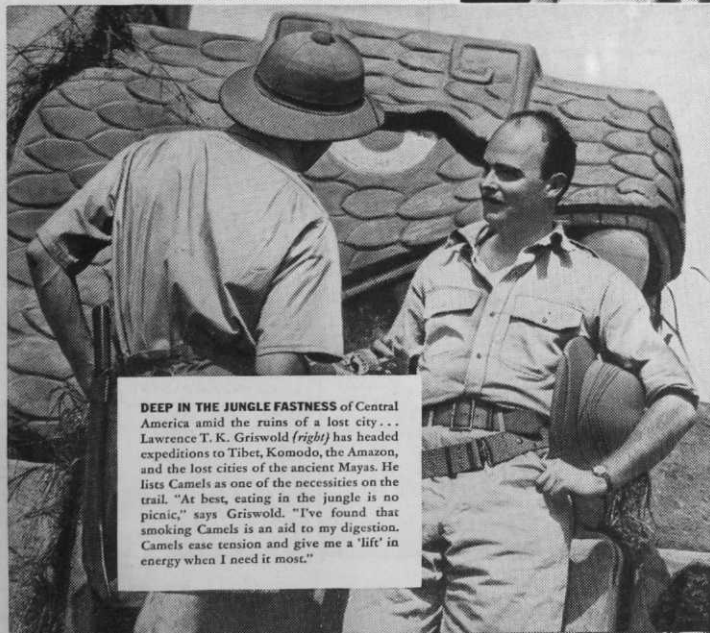
The meeting was featured by the reading of the first poems submitted by members of the Society, followed by criticism of the poems by those present. Miss Lila Hurley presided over the discussion period, and Sister Mary, of the Blessed Sacrament Convent was the reader.

For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



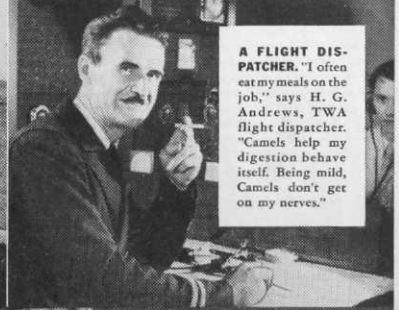
TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension— aids digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!



A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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



HEAR "JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"
A radio 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 C.S.T.—6:30 pm E.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

SCOWL

By E. RILEY HUGHES

The Jukes on You

From Greek tragedies to Kentucky hills grumble dramas may seem like a long step, but the Scowl witnessed both within a week without much loss of sleep or even consciousness. The occasion of the hill billy vignette was the "Soup and Fish" party of Tuesday eve. It was all about the Jukes (of the firm of Juke and Kallikak), those famous degenerates dear to the hearts of sociologists everywhere. The thing is famous as the Blackfiar piece de resistance and that group performed nobly and well for an appreciative audience of actors and chorines who were enjoying an evening off.

Bill Cunningham, white jacket and all, did his stuff from the show and also a little number, unfamiliar to most of us called "Sweet Sue." The Pike person was on hand with a dramatic reading from the Lord knows what. Dr. Albro obliged with a warble from the late not at all lamented production. One of the most striking bits of entertainment that the evening afforded was the performance of the Macker in a series of impressions. His first was of a sports anchorer of local fame, his second of Al Marathon Smith, but it sounded like three men on a horse. Just another occasion when the Macker was ready.

The Gun Club is a secluded, pine-sheltered affair with a private lake and all that sort of thing. The rural atmosphere supplied an appropriately rustic background for the dance which followed the performance. The big mystery of the affair was the sudden disappearance of Danny Roberts (he was there in evening dress) when an evening gowned damsel appeared in the doorway. There's a story behind it.

And No Place To Go

Many have called attention to the unhappy fact that the undergraduates here have no informal meeting place to enshrine in their memories as have those of other colleges. Yale has its Harry's Smoke Shop for example, the mecca of each succeeding class. In our exchanges in the office here we read of the gay times and happy associations other colleges have and our loss hits home. It is a vital factor of college life to have a place where the boys may go, a smoke shop or ice cream parlor whose atmosphere is such that it almost seems another college building. One can swap yarns by the carload, talk over things with a proprietor who can give one the inside on this or that custom, can get Freshmen acquainted with upperclassmen, can bring together fellows of the same mind and bent because of the simple fact that he knows the whole student body personally, intimately.

Many a grad returns at reunions to the campus sward for the purpose of talking of the old days across the familiar counter, of watching the young lads there and comparing them with the giants of his day. Nothing is so sentimentally enshrined in a college man's memory as the favorite college hang out. None should be, for it is there more than any other place that the human, personal contacts that enhance the great value of a college education are made.

The situation here is antipathetic to any tender memories in that direction of our bright college years. The edge of joy has been successfully

At the Cap and Gown Exercises



In procession to receive sage and guns

Boys and girls crossed in gowns at the cap and gown

Within the hall's straits, Andrew Barry, true actor, opened for his classmate

Lowering Herstein Hall for tree dedication, Father Chandler, Ray O'Leary, Father Dillon, Joe Darrow

CAP AND GOWN EXERCISES HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

compared the growth of the tree to the fruitful development of the Class of 1937. "During four years," he said, "loving hands have guided and nourished the Class and have founded it upon a firm foundation. We are departing now," he concluded, "not to fulsome expression of Providence College, but to branch out in fulsome expression of Providence College ideals."

Honor Men Announced

At a Senior Class meeting before the morning program the list of honor students was released by Father Chandler. Thomas L. Mullaney heads the list of honor men with a magna cum laude rating for an average of 90 or over. Nine others receiving cum laude honors for an average of 85 or over are E. Riley Hughes, John J. O'Connell, John F. O'Connell, Andrew J. Geary, Michael J. Harvey, George McSweeney, E. Alan Smith, Henry F. McDonnell and Enzo Fruggiero.

The Cap and Gown Day program concluded with the Senior Dance. E. Riley Hughes, speaking at the Dance, said: "We can look back on four years of successful achievement, let us look ahead, God willing, to ten times that many of purposeful, intelligent, dignified living. It is fitting that we here resolve," he concluded, "to dedicate ourselves to the ideals and objectives it was the wise purpose of our Alma Mater to instill."

rubbed off in our case. The boarding students, true, feel the loss more than the others, yet it effects all. There is a crying need for a gathering place that can be enshrined forever in our hearts as part of our college heritage. Such a place cannot be established too soon, such a place would be assured of our hearty patronage.

Speaking quite unofficially, we give our hearty endorsement and support to that splendidly intentioned group whose purpose it is to seek out such an establishment and to inaugurate the tradition that we lack so sorely. The local students, we feel, should lend their considerable support to this movement. With their co-operation it cannot fail of success. Are we men or are we mice?

STAFF ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

stein, Sporting Editor. A softball game and a horseshoe pitching contest marked the forenoon period. An extensive menu, including coffee, rolls, "hot dogs," hamburgers, beans, baked potatoes, doughnuts, cake and pie, was prepared at an outdoor fireplace by the refreshments committee under the supervision of J. William McGovern and Joseph Isacco.

Following the dinner, one group organized a baseball game while the others engaged in canoeing, rowing, fishing, swimming, and card games. The committee in charge of arrangements comprised: George T. Scowcroft, E. Riley Hughes, J. William McGovern, Joseph Isacco, Enzo Bielzina, Frank M. Croghan, Joseph Fruggerio and Pasquale Pesare.

SEEN AND HEARD

By T. CASEY MOHER

The Scowler challenged me to write a poem long or short To vie with his poor efforts in His Scowl column of rot.

He questioned my omniscience These stanzas prove him wrong I have the power, ay, and more Even to write a song.

This poetry, no doubt, is good, (I hear the Scowler curse.) It may not better his by much But surely it's no verse. (pun)

These quiet afternoons one hears efforts at harmony issuing from the auditorium. They all seem to be having a fine time and the results are not too bad. Of course, upon investigation, Cunningham was found to be the center of hilarity. This fact gives rise to the fact that an outdoor sing might allow some of these boys to get rid of excess energy. It is done at our sister institution across the city, with much enjoyment and with no expense. N.B. Campus Club, it's a suggestion.

Dan O'Connor, Junior, has already received three offers of summer jobs from steamship companies. It would seem that ships coming up Narragansett Bay need fog-horns in murky weather. Dan's voice is without precedent. (And control.)

Maybe the next time, Vin Greene will not ask the young lady to help push the car. Tak-tsk-Vin, have you forgotten that a Providence man is a etc. etc.

Soph Steve Bagrowski made a night of it Saturday last. What will he do when he's a senior?

The long and short of it: Father Chandler investing Nick Massard in Cap and Gown.

Correspondence

There wasn't any.

I won't mention the fact that Comstock had yellow pants, yes pants, not

trousers on, this week. He looked like the breath of Spring, but then, maybe Springs best friends won't tell her. (Get it?)

Personifications

Attila, the barbarous king of the Huns: Phillip Brine.

Personal nominations for Kollege Kids: Jack Lease and "Baby Leroy Cochran.

8 p. m. Thursday—Newly returned from the annual Cowl and Alembic festal day, Seen and Heard seems to have seen and heard enough to surpass his earlier efforts. Perhaps the highlights of the day may be briefly summarized under two headings: The attempted disposal of Mr. Scowcroft, our erstwhile reverend editor, and the no-hit, no-run pitching of the Scowler.

Rumor has it that a plot, hatched by the aspiring co-editors resulted in the near loss of the pride and glory of this year's Cowl. As the story was told in garbled versions by the participants, Scowcroft was suddenly hurled out of his comfortable canoe position by Norman J. Carignan, whose purposes, he avers, were completely noble. When last seen, George was bravely withstanding the rebuffs and laughter of his fellow picnickers and patiently warming himself by an open fireplace.

The Scowler's pitching is too colossal to be mentioned. For two solid minutes New Haven's Public Enemy Number One had such experienced batters as Izzie "always see the ball" Siperstein and Albert "We are three" Paine on their heads. For the records: the exertion was too much for the Scowler and in the afternoon he retired in a nap to aid his fatigued muscular system.

Noteworthy also was the expression worn most of the day by Joe Isacco, "assistant treasurer" of The Cowl. Joe readily admitted that it had nothing to do with Tuesday night nor even with Tuesday night, but was just "something."



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I. S. SIPERSTEIN

BEARS VISIT SMITH HILL

Tomorrow afternoon at Hendriksen Field the Bears and the Friars will renew their baseball hostilities in a battle which promises to duplicate past contests which involved the city college baseball championship. This will mark the first time that a Brown Varsity team has invaded Providence territory since the start of athletic relations between the intercity rivals.

HERE AND THERE

A good left handed catcher is very rare. It's not very often that a catcher and pitcher win the ball game by stepping up to the plate and nonchalantly hitting a home run. But that's what happened in the C.C.N.Y. game. The Beavers boast of an excellent receiver in Captain Lew Haneles, one of the very few left handed backstops in baseball. He won the Springfield game last week by stealing home. But the highlights of the set-to-were four base hits by Elt Deuse and Marshall Brooks. There's nothing like winning your own ball game. . . The Beaver's fighting and arguing tactics were samples of the type of baseball played by New York college teams. They acquire this type of play from the big league teams. You would probably play the same brand of ball, if you came in contact with the Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers. . . After George Hines' three-hit performance against the Friars last Saturday we're convinced he's the "real McCoy." Now we know why the major league scout sent Keeney a telegram asking him not to allow Hines to sign with anyone until he talked with him. If he keeps it up, he'll definitely land in the "big top." . . Jack Winslet, Brooklyn slugger, was a four sports headliner at Bethel College. Besides baseball, he was on the football, basketball, and track teams. You have to be an all-around man to play with the Dodgers.

State's track team is following in the footsteps of the baseball team. They recently defeated the Brooklyn College tracksters. 114-21. Sounds like a ball game between the Rinkeydinks and the Veazie Street A. A. . . Tom Hammond continues to steal the show by his brilliant fielding. He pulled off a double play unassisted in the C.C.N.Y. game and also snared a line drive in the final frame to retire the Beavers. In the State game he handled only three chances, but he handled them like a pro. Tom is the answer to any coach's prayer.

Netmen Will Meet Conn. and State

Play Rams at Kingston; Lose to Brown, Win From Worcester

With a record of two victories and one defeat, the Friar netmen will meet Connecticut State and Rhode Island State on successive days. Captain Fitzpatrick will lead the team against the Nutmeggers at Storrs, Conn. today and the Rams at Kingston tomorrow.

On Monday, Providence will be represented in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association tournament probably by Captain Fitzpatrick, who is vice president of the association, and Joe Berg. The site of the tournament has been shifted from Springfield to Williams College's courts in Williamstown, Mass. It will be held May 10-12.

Last year Fitzpatrick reared the

P. C. BASEBALL NINE DEFEATS C. C. N. Y., TUFTS

Bow to R. I. State, 2-0 in First State Crown Defense

Providence College defeated City College of New York and Tufts but lost to Rhode Island State in its baseball competition during the past week. The Friars have a record of six victories and five defeats to date.

Successive home runs by Elton Deuse and Marshall Brooks in the eighth inning enabled the Friars to defeat C.C.N.Y. at Hendriksen Field, on last Friday. The two four-base hits broke up a pitching duel between Brooks and Morris who each allowed five hits.

Providence gained a two-run lead in the first inning when a pass to Crowley and two errors on Charlie Gallagher's hit to Pitcher Morris enabled both men to score. The Beavers tied the score in the third on a walk, two errors, a single, and a long fly-out to left.

The Friars jumped back into the lead in their half of the third. Crowley was hit by the pitcher and he went to third on Charlie Gallagher's single. He scored as Ploski forced Gallagher at second. Providence held this lead until the seventh when a fielder's choice, an error, and a single allowed the visitors to tie the score. The tie lasted but one inning when Deuse and Brooks, the Friar battery, hit successive homers.

Rams Down Friars

George Hines held Providence to three scattered hits as Rhode Island State defeated the Friars at Kingston on Saturday, 2-0. A crowd of 1500 saw the undefeated Rams win their seventh game of the season, and Hines his sixth. Sherry opposed Hines on the mound.

Rhode Island took a one-run lead in the first inning. Jaworski tripled, but he was out at the plate on Fay's grounder to Hammond. Hagstrom was spiked on the play and had to leave the game. Deuse replaced him. Fay then stole second and scored on a single by Mudge.

The Rams scored their second and final run in the third. Fabricant singled.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

semi-finals losing to Paul Guibord of Dartmouth, who went on to win the singles championship.

Entry allowance in the singles tourney has been extended. Each college will now be allowed four entries in the singles competition, but will not be penalized for entering a lesser number. Two doubles teams from each institution will be permitted as usual.

The summaries VS. P. C.
Singles
 Eston (B) defeated Fitzpatrick (P), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
 Skillings (B) defeated Berg (P), 6-2, 2-6, 2-2.
 Quinn (B) defeated McQueney (P), 6-0, 6-2.
 Rice and Williams (B) defeated Scanlon (P), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
 Leland (B) defeated Holdredge (P), 6-2, 6-0.
 Creasey (B) defeated Tully (P), 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.
Doubles
 Fitzpatrick and Berg (P) defeated Quinn and Skillings (B), 6-5, 2-6, 6-3.
 Eston and Leland (B) defeated McQueney and Mason (P), 7-5, 6-2.
 Rice and Williams (B) defeated Spindler and Tierney (P), 6-0, 6-0.
WORCESTER VS. P. C.
Singles
 Fitzpatrick (P) defeated Michel (W), 6-1, 6-1.
 Berg (P) defeated Nimmo (W), 6-3, 6-3.
 Tully (P) defeated Goldsmith (W), 6-4, 6-3.
 Scanlon (P) defeated Brand (W), 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.
Doubles
 Fitzpatrick and Berg (P) defeated Michel and Bosworth (W), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
 McQueney and Tully (P) defeated Nimmo and Goldsmith (W), 6-1, 6-4.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	G	AB	R	H	TB	AV
Hagstrom	2	5	0	3	5	500
Martin	1	2	1	1	2	500
Brooks	3	5	0	2	3	429
Doyle	2	7	2	3	4	429
Moge	6	19	6	7	7	368
Rolinski	11	35	7	11	16	314
Ploski	11	42	7	13	21	310
Collins	8	37	4	5	8	294
Haull	11	36	5	10	12	278
Hammond	6	23	2	6	8	261
Garcety	1	4	0	1	1	250
Crowley	11	46	10	11	14	219
Deuse	10	34	6	5	8	206
Gallagher	8	34	6	5	7	188
Coleman	4	16	2	3	3	188
Sherry	6	13	2	2	3	154
Fischer	7	23	4	8	9	130
Ahern	1	0	0	0	0	000
Ryan	1	0	0	0	0	000
Doolan	1	3	0	0	0	000
Totals	11	357	65	100	137	280

P. C. FRESHMEN MEET ST. JOHN'S

Will Meet Brown Cubs on Wednesday; Defeat Harvard

The classy Providence College Freshmen baseball squad will journey to Danvers, Mass., today to meet the St. John's Prep nine in the first of the two-game series scheduled for these aggregations. On Monday, the Friarlets encounter the Boston College Eaglets in a return meeting.

The Friar Frosh and the Brown Cubs will cross paths next Wednesday at Aldrich Field with the Brunonians acting as host. Both teams are primed and rarin' to go. A win for either will set the victor off in the right foot for the city title. Kwasniewski and Glatfelter will be the probable opposing moundsmen. Whitford or Morell will do the backstopping for Providence.

Last Saturday, the Friarlets tripped the Harvard Freshmen, 9-6, for their third straight win of the season. A five run outburst in the eighth inning gained the verdict for the home forces.

Aided by Crimson errors and opportune hitting, Providence gained the victory as the Harvard defence fell apart in the eighth. Up to that point, the visitors were leading mainly through the excellent defensive work of Curtis in center field, and a tight infield defence. On two occasions, with the bases loaded, Curtis snared hard hit flies which were labelled for extra bases. A pair of double plays another time checked the Friarlets at crucial moments.

Jim Padden, Providence hurler, fanned 13 men, and held the opposition to six hits, two of which were scratch. Woodward, the opposing pitcher, was found for eight hits, but struck out seven. Providence received 13 free tickets from Woodward, and Harvard got seven.

On Monday, behind the excellent six-hit pitching of Tony Scavotto, the Friar Frosh defeated the strong Boston College Eaglets, 7-0, at Hendriksen Field. The locals gained a five run lead in the first and breezed in behind the effective hurling of ambidexter Scavotto.

The Friarlets' pitcher dazzled the visitors with his southpaw slants and they were able to make only two hits.

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Friars Will Open Three-Game Home Series With Brown

Sherry and Hagstrom Probable Batteries Tomorrow

Providence College will play host to a Brown Varsity athletic team of the first time since the inauguration of athletic relations between these colleges, when the Brown baseball team invades Hendriksen Field tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the fighting Friars in the first game of the inter-city series. The game will start at 3:15 p. m.

On Sunday, the Friars will play a return game with the strong St. John's nine at Hendriksen Field. Providence will journey to Boston to play the Boston College Eagles next Wednesday in the first game of their three-game series, and they will return to Hendriksen Field on Thursday to engage the Villanova team in a return contest.

The Brown-Providence game will have an important bearing on the State college championship since the Bears pinned a 6-4 defeat on the Rams on Tuesday to remain in the race for the title. Rhode Island is leading with two victories and one defeat, while Brown is second with one victory and one setback. Providence is trailing with one defeat and no victories. A win for the Friars will put them back in running for the crown, while a victory for the Bruins will place them in a first place tie with the Rams.

Brown Improved

Brown started off inauspiciously, but has shown vast improvement in its last few starts. Coach Jack Kelleher's charges have been pointing for this all-important fray and will be primed for the battle.

The Bruins starting nine will be as follows: Brokaw, short; Wright, first; Welch, center field; Hicks, second; Clements, third; Swallow, left field; Pitocelli, right field; Brush, catch; and Kurlanski, pitch.

Last year Brown extended the Friars to three games in the city championship series, winning the first battle, 3-0, and losing the next two, 5-0 and 8-6. The final and deciding contest went 12 innings with the Friars winning when Captain Omer Landry made a sensational catch of a long drive by Charlie Butler with two men on bases.

Coach Jack Egan will start the same team which took the field against Tufts. His probable starting battery will be Karl Sherry and Gus Hagstrom or Elt Deuse.

Play Redmen

On Sunday, Providence will encounter the veteran St. John's team in a return engagement. The locals won the first game at Brooklyn, 7-6, in a close battle which was not decided until the eighth inning. The Redmen have one of the strongest nines in New York state and the Friars will have to put forth their best efforts to prevent the visitors from knotting the count. The visitors have won five out of seven starts.

Larry Shea, speed ball artist, will

ON RECEIVING END



GUS HAGSTROM

probably be on the mound for the visitors, while Lou Amoroso will take care of the catching assignment.

Marshall Brooks will probably pitch to Elt Deuse for the homesters.

Meet Eagles

The first game of a three-game series with Boston College will be played at Boston College on Wednesday. Boston has its usual strong team built around a group of capable veterans. They have dropped close decisions to R. I. State and Brown University.

Their pitching staff is one of the strongest in New England college circles. Bob Cash, Harry Lane, Muggsey Kelley and Charlie O'Hara, holdovers from last year, are aided by Sophomores Fallon and Sigmund Somy.

Coach Frankie McCrean will probably send Muggsey Kelley or Harry Lane against the Smith Hillers. Fallon will take care of the backstop duties.

On the following day Villanova will invade Hendriksen Field for the second game of their series. The visitors won the first encounter, 9-4, and with a strong defensive and offensive club, they will furnish the Friars with stern opposition. They are ranked as one of the strongest teams in New York and Pennsylvania.

McLaughlin or Desmond and Garbark will probably be the starting battery for the Friars.

Captain "Lefty" Collins will probably pitch the Boston College game, while bespectacled Karl Sherry will probably be on the mound against the Villanovians.

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P. C. Represented At Peace Meeting

Fr. Reilly and Durnin Attend
Meeting of N. E.
Federation

The Rev. Philip P. Reilly, O.P., Moderator of the Providence College International Relations Union and a vice-President of the Catholic Federation for International Peace, and Thomas Durnin, '38, recently elected President of the New England branch of the Catholic Peace Federation attended an executive meeting of the officers and council of the New England group last Sunday at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven.

A tentative constitution for the New England Federation was presented and approved. The officers of the Federation and a group of representatives from the Relations groups at Albertus Magnus College were present. The next meeting of the executive council will be held in October. A treasurer's report on the first meeting of the Federation on March 6 was read to the assembly.

Providence College was selected as the site of the second annual conference of the Federation. February 19 was chosen as a temporary date.

FRIARS WIN TWO, LOSE ONE IN SERIES

(Continued from Page 5)
gled, moved to second on a sacrifice, and scored on Jaworski's single.

Hines was master of the situation throughout. Only six Providence batters reached first, and only one got as far as second. Sherry allowed eight hits in the seven innings that he worked. Collins pitched the eighth and held the Rams hitless.

The two teams will meet again on Memorial Day at Hendriken Field.

Defeat Tufts

A seven run rally in the third inning featured in Providence's 7-6 win over Tufts on Wednesday at Hendriken Field. Ten Friars went to bat in this big inning. The visitors rallied in the latter innings but Lefty Collins managed to get out of the tough spots.

The Friars loaded the bases in the first, but failed to score. Tufts' lead-off man in the second reached third base on an error, but Collins retired the next three batters in order.

In the third the Friars went on a batting spree. Successive singles by Gallagher, Ploski, and Collins, followed by a walk to Fischer, Bobinski's being hit by the pitcher, and a single by Hazell gave Providence

four runs and sent the Tufts starting pitcher to the showers. Hammond's fly-out sent Bobinski home with the fifth run, and then Hazell and Deuse scored on the latter's single followed by two Jumbo errors.

The visitors scored two runs in the fourth on two walks and two errors. Weeks' home run accounted for three more tallies by the visitors in the seventh. Then, after two were out in the ninth, the Jumbos threatened to tie the score when a single and a double gave them their sixth run and put the tying run on second. However Collins forced the next batter to pop to Gallagher to end the game.

Gallagher, Crowley and Hazell were the heavy hitters for the Friars. The relief pitching of Galuszka featured for Tufts.

FRESHMAN WILL ADDRESS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

John E. Wilkinson, '40, of South Portland, Maine, will deliver the Mother's Day address at the Knights of Columbus Communion breakfast in the Holy Cross parish hall, that city.

Wilkinson, a member of the debating union, will be introduced by the president of the local K. of C. council.

"SOUP AND FISH" TROUPE FETED

(Continued from Page 1)
such a hand for his first song, "I'm a Lone Cowhand", that he gave an encore of "Roll Along Prairie Moon". Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds of the Modernistic Dancing Studio, and creators of Soup and Fish's original dances, gave their interpretation of how a scene from the musical comedy should be done. Joe O'Rourke of the Blackfriars Guild, the next entertainer, presented a specialty tap dance. The climax of the entertainment program was reached when the Blackfriars Guild presented a one-act play entitled, "The Jukes Family". This family of imbeciles (according to the script) portrayed the inactivity of a hill-billy family with Morpheus triumphant.

Father Nagle brought the program to a close with a brief talk on the importance of planning far ahead in order to insure successful presentations in the future. He then suggested that a committee be appointed to arrange for the '38 musical. John Andre was selected as General Production Manager; Peter Bricker in charge of costumes; Harold Conte and Ray Pettine, the piano team, in charge

of music; Thomas Fytla was selected for Stage Manager; Raymond Baker as Finance Manager; and Eugene McElroy and Robert Healey as a script committee.

ASSISTANT TREASURERS FOR SOPHS APPOINTED

The complete list of Sophomore students to assist the treasurer of the class in the collection of dues was announced recently.

The list follows: Business Administration, Joseph Martenello; Philosophy, Robert Johnson; Arts, Robert Healey; General Science, Frank Asselin; Pre-Medical, Thomas Conley.

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