

Totals Incomplete As Fund Committee Meets

First Drive Returns Reported Last Night; Alumni Donate \$3500

HENIUS GIVES \$2500

Campaign to Close Next Week; Returns from Select List End March 7

With returns from the committee still incomplete, the Providence College Building Fund Campaign last night reached the half way date in the program of raising funds for a new dormitory. Contributions totaling \$3500 from the alumni of the College were reported.

A donation of \$2500 was made by Arthur Henius in memory of the late Michael Dooley, and the Newport sub-committee reported a total of \$2,500.

"Liberal culture centers such as Providence College," Dr. Charles Reidel of Columbia University said to the committee, "are more than classrooms, books, blackboards, and test tubes. They constitute centers for leadership for your community on the morrow. They are spiritual centers from which radiate to both the immediate community and the world at large the ideals of fundamental Christianity and justice."

Col. Samuels—\$1000
Additional gifts include: \$1000, Col. Joseph Samuels, Anonymous; \$500, Gov. Robert E. Quinn, John Letendre; \$300, Max Brodsky; \$250, Dr. John E. Donley, Dr. Joseph O'Connell, Frederick A. Young; \$200, James H. Gorman, Pawtucket; \$150, Joseph A. Fofarty, '23, Dr. Charles Ashworth, '23; \$102, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCaffrey, Lowell, Mass.; \$100, Henry W. Anderson, George F. O'Shaunessy, Frank McCaffrey, William F. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Webster Knight, 2nd, Joseph M. Redding, Lowell, Mass., Ira Lloyd Letts, Andrew P. Quinn, J. James H. Kiernan, John J. Donley, Anonymous, J. Addis O'Reilly, '23, John J. Halloran, '24, Rev. James L. Lachapelle, James A. Higgins, '23, James J. Halloran, '24, Rev. James Smyth, '27, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Francis M. Hackett, '30, J. Clifton O'Reilly, '24, 475, Narragansett Hotel, \$60, Anonymous; \$50, Max L. Grant, Leo Logan, William H. McDevitt, Nocer's Market, Louis W. Cappelli, Mrs. Henry Cushing, West Warwick, Anonymous, Deputy Sheriffs.

Fr. Dillon "Most Grateful"
The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., told the committee that "this campaign for funds according to select lists will end a week from today, by Monday, March 7, all returns should be made to us here at the college. Let me assure you, this appeal will not become an annual affair. To all the members of the committee and to all who have made gifts or promises of gifts, I extend my heartiest thanks and I am indeed most grateful. It is only by the cooperation of all that we can succeed."

The Building Fund was aided last Saturday by a bridge and fashion show in Harkins Hall. More than 500 women from all parts of the state attended and heard the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the College, praise the work of the Catholic Bishops of Providence in supporting Providence College.

A show featuring latest fashions was presented by Shepard Stores of Providence. The decorations were featured by a large exhibit portraying the activities of the College planned and executed by John Cavanaugh, '35.

ST. THOMAS DAY PROGRAM

Providence College will celebrate the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas Monday, March 7, with a Mass and General Communion, the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Studies, announced last night. The celebration will follow the program inaugurated last year for the Feast. Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria following the Mass and classes will be resumed immediately. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, has been invited to attend and preside at the ceremonies.

Juniors Choose Straight Dance For May Prom

Junior Week Committees Announced By Murphy at Class Meeting Yesterday

The Junior Class voted in favor of a "straight dance" for the annual Junior Prom to be held during the first week of May, as opposed to the traditional supper dance, at a class meeting yesterday afternoon.

James J. Gallogly, chairman of the Prom committee, announced that he will immediately contact all available "name" bands and promised the members of the class one of the greatest dances in Providence College history.

The Juniors voted down the supper dance for the second time in two years, and took a long step toward the establishment of a new custom for the annual Promenade.

Daniel F. Murphy, president of the class, announced the several committees for the extensive Junior Week program which is to be inaugurated this year. They are: stag banquet committee, John A. McQueney, chairman; John J. Schofield, Thomas F. Flynn, Harold T. Martin; theatre party committee, Leo A. Flynn, chairman; Frank McGuiness; junior reception committee, Walter F. Gibbons, chairman; Gerald J. O'Connor, William H. Cunningham, Fred C. Turner; boxing bouts committee, Charles E. McElroy, chairman; Paul G. Morin, James F. Tully; athletic program committee, Arthur S. St. Germaine, chairman; Noel J. Doyle, William J. Scanlan, Jeremiah J. McDonald.

Tryouts for Roles In Comedy Begun

Annual Student Musical Comedy Will Go Into Stage of Rehearsal Soon

Casting rehearsals for the principal speaking and acting parts in the Pyramid Player's annual musical comedy to be presented this year late in April were held yesterday afternoon and will be continued today and next week in the afternoons and evenings until the cast is completed. No definite assignments in the cast have as yet been made.

The chorus routine for the show will be featured by the "Providence College Outaway," a dance creation by Larry Simonds, dance director for the Modernistic Studios in Providence. Chorus rehearsals under Mr. Simonds are being held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

62% of Seniors Are Worrying About Positions

Results Revealed In Cowl Job Poll of 1938 P. C. Graduate

THINK 'PULL' NEEDED

33% Have Jobs Ready for Them, 45% Hope to Enter Graduate Schools

By William G. Beandro, '38
In a poll of Providence College seniors, taken in conjunction with the article on postgraduate employment in last week's Cowl, 33% reported that they had jobs promised them—a surprisingly large number for this early date. But, despite this promising fact, 62% indicated that the problem of June job hunting is worrying them. Only 18% indicated that they are without prospects, but are giving no thought at all to the matter.

The greatest unanimity was on the twelfth question, "Do you think 'pull' is essential to job getting?", to which 92% answered an emphatic "yes." Some found a mere "yes" scarcely expressive enough for their feeling in the matter, and wrote in such expressions as "you bet," "absolutely," "of course," or gave force to their response by a liberal use of underscoring and exclamations. Four distinguished, saying that, although "pull" might not be essential, it is certainly an important factor. This attitude was reflected in the activities being engaged in by the near-grads in their attempts to find work. These activities all come under the heading "Pulling strings" or "Making contacts." At least one member of the class has great faith in the future of the Democratic party, for his answer to "What are you doing to find a job?" was, "Joining the Democratic party."

The number of those planning to go to graduate school is large, 45%. This figure has a decided influence on the many who are at present without positions, for it is not to be expected that all of this large percentage will actually enter graduate school, and.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

N. E. Peace Conference At College Tomorrow

CHIEF SPEAKER



Charles G. Fenwick, LL.D., Ph.D., who will be the principal speaker at the luncheon at the New England Student Peace Federation conference here tomorrow.

Colleges Will Send Delegates To Meeting Sponsored By Relations Union

DR. FENWICK SPEAKER

Rev. Dr. Robert G. Slavin Will Also Address Students at Meeting

Under the co-sponsorship of Providence College and Albertus Magnus College, representatives of approximately 25 New England Colleges will gather here tomorrow for the annual conference of the New England Student Peace Federation, a unit of the Catholic Association for International Peace. The principal speakers at the conference will be the Rev. Robert G. Slavin, O.P., S.T.R., Ph.D., professor of Thomistic philosophy at the Catholic University of America, and Charles G. Fenwick, LL.D., Ph.D., professor of political science at Bryn Mawr College and national president of the CAIP.

Opening with the celebration of the Missa Pro Pace in the College chapel by the Rev. Peter P. Reilly, O.P., faculty moderator of the IRU here, national vice president of the CAIP, and regional faculty adviser to the New England unit, the meeting will include two general sessions and three concurrent round table discussions on questions of international importance. Topics for consideration are the Spanish situation, the Sino-Japanese war, and the neutrality policy of the United States.

Fr. Dillon First Speaker

Four speakers will address the first general session of the conference. The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College will welcome the students, and the Rev. Peter P. Reilly, O.P., as New England regional faculty adviser will then speak briefly on the object of the conference. Francis J. O'Rourke, '38, president of the Providence College unit will outline the program and then turn the meeting over to Thomas W. Durmin, '38, the general chairman. Durmin is president of the New England group.

Papers will be read on each of these subjects at the special meetings, while Dr. Fenwick and the Rev. Dr. Slavin will address the entire assemblage at a luncheon in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall. Dr. Fenwick's subject will be "Economic Justice as a Condition of World Peace." Father Slavin will speak on "Catholic Principles of Peace." At 3:00 p. m. Dr. Fenwick will deliver another address on the peace question from Station WJAR.

Benediction at 2:30

The Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., student chaplain, will celebrate Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the College Chapel at 3:30. A tea dance from 4:00 to 7:00 is to conclude the day. Mrs. Arthur Carmody, head of the Federated Catholic Alumnae, and Miss Pauline Gray, president of the Catholic Women's Club of Rhode Island, will pour.

Included in the list of colleges to send delegations are Boston College, Holy Cross, Emmanuel, Regis, Rivier, St. Joseph's Albertus Magnus, Pembroke, Rhode Island State College, Rhode Island College of Education, Bryant College, Radcliffe, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Dartmouth, and Connecticut College.

Thomas W. Durmin, Providence College senior and president of the New England organization, will be general chairman.

The committees in charge of the affair are: arrangements, John H. Panfili, '38; Constantino F. Cinquagrana, '38; Robert W. Murphy, '38; Albert

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Three One-Act Plays Sunday

Complete Casts for February 27 Dramatic Program Are Revealed

The complete cast was announced for the three one-act plays, directed by students, to be presented in Harkins Hall on Sunday evening, Feb. 27 at 8:30. No admission charge will be made for students and their guests.

Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Daniel F. Murphy, '39, and Louise Sullivan, guest artist, will appear in "A Mint-ure", a costume play in rhyme compiled by Louis N. Parker. The action is based on the Reign of Terror during the French revolution. Eugene J. McElroy, '39, is the director.

"The Rising of the Moon," by Lady

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Pretty Judy Garland Thrills College In Visit to Aid Building Campaign

Donation From Col. Samuels for Her Hospital for Indigent Cripples

Glamor graced the scene at Harkins Hall on Saturday last, what with big cars fetching to the party lovely ladies and lovely ladies fetching for the gaze of other lovely ladies the latest in spring fashions. But all glamor was outshone by the gracious appearance of the graceful Judy Garland, diminutive swing singer from the cinema stage. Now this Judy variously characterized as an "unspoiled girl in her early teens," a "child among children," "a girl with a gift," came bearing gifts to the Providence College Building Fund Campaign. Her gift was presented, and in appreciation, her arms were laden with roses, (of the garland type, no doubt).

Visits Samuels' Clinic

"I'll not forget Providence," said Judy, as her debut here at Loew's State drew to a close. And here are some reasons: her first snow ball fight, with honest-to-goodness snow and not just movie snow, was here in Providence. The Governor and the people of Rhode Island have vociferously proclaimed her "Sweetheart of the movies". Her ambition and her dream

were encouraged by prominent persons. Colonel Samuels of the Outlet took her to see his Dental Clinic at the Rhode Island Hospital, and there it was that these two persons became confidential about their projects. Judy plans to build a children's hospital in Hollywood. The land is already purchased. The plans—they are not entirely definite—but she wants lots of air and sunshine, playthings and song, and she wants Judy Garland's Hospital to be the best children's hospital in the world. There are some definite plans, yet; part of her salary and all of her royalties go to the Hospital Fund, together with such donations as are made, like the one made, in three figures, by Colonel Samuels.

On June 10, 1923, Judy first saw the light of day. And on one of these June 10ths she will enter training, leaving behind some of her famous class mates of today: Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney and perhaps Mary Janas; "perhaps," because, maybe Mary will be first assistant director of Judy's Hospital. But she can't forget school even while on tour, since the Los Angeles school department sees to it that she has a tutor travelling with her. She admitted that she had forgotten to do her French.



Established November 15, 1935
 The Cowl is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.
 Office: Harkins Hall, Room 13 Telephone: 3-A-1100
 Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.00 a year.
 Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1935, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Co-Editors: Norman J. Carignan, '39, Robert C. Hesley, '39
 Staff Artists: Charles T. Avadian, '41
 Circulation Manager: Leonard J. Morry, '38
 Exchange Editor: John A. Fanning, '38
 ASSISTANT EDITORS: REPORTERS
 William G. Benardo, '38 Albert A. Paine, '38
 John A. Graham, '38 William Thompson, '38
 Israel S. Silverstein, '38 Daniel F. Murphy, '39
 Michael A. Coyne, '39 Eugene J. McElroy, '39
 Francis M. Spillane, '40 Harold Finick, '39
 BUSINESS STAFF Joseph Byron, '40
 Carl J. Breckel, '38 Harold Rich, '41
 Bernard McKenna, '38 Thomas McBrien, '41
 Arnold Giusi, '38 Francis X. McCarthy, '41
 John J. Mahoney, '39 James E. McGowan, '41
 Robert E. Madras, '39 Charles E. Sweeney, '41
 John M. Reynolds, '40 Martin Orzech, '41
 T. A. Martindale, '40 Milton Krevolin, '41
 Robert E. Roque, '40 Irving Jacobson, '41

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 422 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
 1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 3, No. 18. February 25, 1938.

WELCOME GUESTS

Tomorrow representatives of 30 New England colleges will gather at Providence College for a one-day meeting of the New England branch of the Catholic Student Peace Federation. The impression which these visitors, more than 15 of them, take away from Providence College will be permanent, and the program planned by the International Relations Union will leave no doubt in their minds that Providence College is now a center of New England collegiate thought and achievement.

Such meetings as this emphasize the position which the College has now reached. We are now able to go out and invite our contemporaries to sit and talk with us, to discuss world affairs and to reassert the role of the Catholic in world peace. Two nationally known speakers will be here to address the delegates and a varied entertainment program has been planned.

The conference is one of the most important events which Providence College has ever sponsored. In a world everywhere beset by turmoil the inquiring mind of the college student is a factor which cannot help but make for concord and peace. An intelligent discussion of these vital problems of the day is a preparation for good citizenship. A sane Catholic treatment of these problems is a guarantee of future justice and equity in international relations.

The College is glad to welcome these visitors from other colleges. After 19 years of development within ourselves we can now go out and extend our influence. The building fund campaign is a step in one direction; conferences of this type is another way. And now is the time to broaden the influence of Providence College in this second way.

Providence College should be represented at every meeting when colleges of New England meet on an equal basis. There have been instances when we have not had representatives at important gatherings in Rhode Island and throughout New England. It is equally important to have the students represented besides having the College itself active in educational societies. Till now we have been somewhat lax in pushing student participation in outside programs but if the reputation of Providence College is to expand and grow the College should participate in collegiate meetings of activities in which it has some interest.

ITALY THREATENED

The attitude of Italy in regard to the recent insinuation of German influence into Austrian affairs has been very puzzling indeed. It brings up the interesting question as to whose side Italy would adhere in event of a showdown.

Hitler in his speech last Sunday reiterated his desire to continue in the same spirit of cooperation as has previously characterized Italo-German negotiations. This desire, in spite of its apparent insignificance, was received with wild acclaim in Fascist Italy. Hitler offered nothing more substantial than this desire; yet it was enthusiastically received as further cementing the good relations now existing.

However, the acclaim does not divulge the

complete story, for it was solely a surface reaction. What does official Italy think of this act of usurpation, Hitler's influence will now extend to the peaks of the Tyrolean Alps which overlook the fertile fields of Northern Italy and the wealthy seaport of Venice. It was precisely because Italy feared German influence and command of the Tyrolean Alps that Italy entered the World War on the side of the Allies. Furthermore, the Northern Provinces of Italy have always been a subject of dispute between the Teutonic nations and Italy.

Now, by this recent coup, Germany will again control the mountain peaks overlooking Italy. Will Italy tolerate this threat to her unity? Once, in 1914, she did not. Will she do so now?

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

The participation by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., and of other prominent members of the Catholic clergy and laity in the Rhode Island observance of Brotherhood Week marks another forward step in the closer welding of the bond of friendship that exists among the various religious denominations in the State. We have come far indeed from the days when Roger Williams merely "gave religious toleration to all Protestants," and when, in 1719 under his successors, "Catholics were disenfranchised by law."

The success which has marked these religious conferences is indicative of the spirit of cooperation which prevails. The object must be achieved without compromising doctrines one whit, without worshipping together in 'union ideas,' and without ever accepting the fatuous idea that "one religion is as good as another."

By promoting amity among the members of different persuasions, the fundamental religious principles, so necessary to the existence of religion in our democracy, will be strengthened.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

* * *

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News:

Oh see the modern student
 His books upon his knees;
 He has no time for pleasure,
 For pleasure might bring Es.
 He never goes to dances,
 He never takes a drink
 And through his leisure hours
 He'll think and think and think.
 He's really quite religious,
 And not at all a skeptic,
 He regulates his diet
 (And still remains dyspeptic).
 His morals are superb
 His manners inspiration,
 For truly he's as good
 As gold before inflation.
 The En Em Ess See says it—
 No more shall I amaze
 When some poor student cries,
 "Give me the good old days!"

P. S.—Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

* * *

Wallflowers at the University of Tennessee don't know whether to be sad or happy.

Dancing taught "in 10 easy lessons" is the latest activity of the physical education department. BUT the instructor has made it clear that those who "have no rhythm, no spirit of the dance, and those who just can't be taught to dance," are barred from entering the class.

So it seems that if you're a Tennessee student and a wallflower because you have a hard time with your dancing, the last place you want to go is to the University's dancing class—where only those having natural grace are welcome.

In the Mail Bag

Providence College
 February 16, 1938

To the Editors of The Cowl:

The authorities of the College have undertaken a building fund for the purpose of enlarging our physical plant. I have not heard, however, of plan to provide adequate cafeteria accommodations for those of us who lunch here every day.

I don't mind standing under ordinary circumstances, but I do object—and strenuously—to being forced to stand while eating one of Mr. Condon's turkey dinners. I think that the other forty or fifty students forced to do the same share my feelings.

Some may contend that if we were quicker in getting down to the cafeteria we would have no difficulty finding chairs, but this argument is most illogical. The fact that we who buy our lunches are waiting for our orders to be filled while the lunch-box army seizes all available chairs.

Sure it's economical to carry lunches to school. Of course, one may occasionally be without a nickel to buy a glass of milk, but I think that those who NEVER patronize the cafeteria should not have the right to seats while we who buy every day, every week, must stand.

I don't advocate building a new cafeteria, but I do think that the College authorities and the owners of the concession in the cafeteria might make an effort to give us some sort of fair treatment. Why not correct bleachers in the locker-room to accommodate those who occupy the chairs in the cafeteria, who are responsible for the most of the papers left on the tables, and who seldom, if ever, spend even so much as a nickel a day.

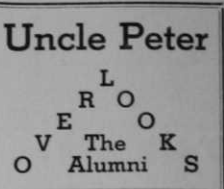
Yours truly,
 John A. Graham, '38

Cowl Editor,
 Dear Sir:

Will you run the following personal opinion in the Cowl? It is being written for the express purpose of perhaps arousing student interest in the Building Fund Drive.

The people of Rhode Island and other states, irrespective of their racial or religious background, are being contacted by willing workers. These workers are striving with all their energy to raise money for a dormitory and are meeting with a satisfactory response. But what of the students of Providence College? Are they doing their share in raising the needed funds? Is it the students of Providence College who will benefit by having a dormitory and they should, out of respect and love for the College and out of personal respect, put their shoulder to the wheel. I believe that the students of Providence College should band together into teams for the express purpose of raising \$2,500 among the students attending the College. I feel that our class presidents should call their respective classes together and appoint committees to formulate plans for a student drive. We who are students of Providence College should contribute our share to the Building Fund. Let us "start the ball rolling" and set a goal of \$2,500 as the student body contribution.

Milton Lincoln, '40.
 (Note:—The Building Fund is, and has been since its inception, more or less actively supported by student and alumni organizations. Several events have been undertaken to raise money among the students, and each has been publicized in The Cowl. Consequently any idea that the students are not helping the Fund is false, although it is very true that they are not doing so much as they could.—Ed.)



Tonight, of course, is alumni event of the year number unus—no relation to Mal's Eunice, however. From nar and fear, the docs, the grumpys, the dopesys and the rest of the 'we are sevens' will start off with their left foot (alumni seldom start off on the right foot) and will one, two, three, slide and step until Mr. Biltmore says "enough of this for this year, my great big alumni." The price is six, spelled s-i-x, dollars, and evidently not the five plus one minimum charge that Mr. FitzGerald reported in his last edition of Teletypes. Committeeman Ed. Quinn was reported being seen in the corridors of Harkins Hall during the week looking for an undergraduate who would go down to display the Big Apple for our revived alumni association. The B. Apple, brother Quinn was reported as saying, will be danned by a peach of a pear, even if I have to go out and dance it myself.

For the benefit of you out-of-town alumni who won't be able to come to Providence for the Ball, Uncle Pete will reliably report the first two hours of the proceedings; the remainder of the evening will, of course, be chronicled, how accurately, we cannot say. U. Pete will be accompanied to the terpsichorean tete-a-tete by Snow White, this week's successor to a girl named Myrna Loy.

On the intellectual side of the fence for a moment, we beg to report on Sam Blum of New Haven, who was graduated from P.C. in '34. He entered Harvard Dental in the fall of that year, and has steadily been maintaining an honor standing there. Last month he won the Peter E. Strauss Memorial Scholarship, a high honor at Harvard, which will permit him to enter upon extensive post-graduate research in dentistry. The better to pull your teeth, my dear. And still reporting to the intellectual—the strain is beginning to tell on your correspondent—Bill Kaylor of Fall River, P.C. '33, has been elected president of the New England Forensic League. Coach of the Durfee High School team, his debaters have had phenomenal success, and shortly they will encounter the team of another alumnus, that of Dennis Shea, coach of debating at LaSalle Academy.

From the village called Pawtucket comes the news that Graham Norton has been appointed vocational director at the Boys Club . . . a chance to do some very fine work, and to put into effect some of the principles that he learned in the Boyology course at Notre Dame.

Among the dentists in New Haven may be classified the following P. C. graduates . . . Bill Flynn, '28; Tom Carradine, '32; Frank Caveilo, '35 and Bill DeVita, '34 . . . which should speak well for the visit to your "at least twice a year" trade in the Elm City . . . From Westerly is the item that Frank Cappuccio, formerly of Friar Hill and now of Boston University, was honored with the presentation of a silver key for having the second highest rating in the graduating class . . . In Long Island is Joseph Dziob of Woonsocket, completing his internship at a hospital there . . .

Not to brag too much, but Pasquale Pesare, who left these halls last year is reliably reported to be one of the cleverest boys now employed in the State Office Building Department of Health . . . Proving that some lads are born brisny, others acquire smartness, and still others grow up to write columns like these . . . oh well, Snow White understands . . .

William Quirk to Be Frosh Dance Head

First Year Men Will Sponsor Event on St. Patrick's Eve, March 16

William A. Quirk of Providence, a student in the education division of the school of Philosophy, and end on last Fall's Freshman football team, was named chairman of the committee for the annual Freshman Dance which is to be held this year on Wednesday evening, March 16, the Eve of St. Patrick's day.

Also named to the committee are: John Keenan, Kenneth McGovern, Charles McGovern, Casimir Potera, Joseph Cavanaugh, Francis Greene, Milton Krevolin, Beryle Sack, Mathew Galligher, Charles Avedisian, James Pettine, Albert Marchetti, and the class officers: Charles Sweeney, president; William Danahy, vice-president; Paul Dunn, secretary; and Richard Blake, treasurer.

Preliminary plans for the dance were discussed yesterday noon at the first meeting of the committee.

ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT AT BILTMORE

The annual dinner-dance of the Providence College Alumni Association will be held at the Biltmore Hotel tonight. Edmund A. Quinn, '24, is chairman of the dance committee. Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend. Bids are six dollars. Pietro D'Alfonso's Orchestra will furnish the music.

The Alumni Ball has always been an overwhelming success. Undergraduates are invited to attend. Dancing will be from 9 until 2.

Scenes in A Busy Week



1. Not Washington, D. C., but Harkins Hall, P. C., when sophomores hopped and danced in a big way to the tunes of Frank Fallon's Orchestra—on eve of Washington's Birthday.
2. Judy Garland, the "Sweetheart of Providence for a week"—and always we hope—when she paid a visit to the College on Bridge-and-Style day, Saturday.
3. Mr. Archie Silverman—at Building Fund Campaign meeting, telling one of his inimitable stories.
4. Living Valentines on the stage at the Aquin Cercle social, last week.
5. Reaching for the moon—we mean balloon—at Soph Hop.
6. Gen. the genial M. C. and the great "mind-reader" Madame Mal. going into their dance; time—Thursday, 2/17; Place—also Harkins Hall.
7. Roses to Mrs. Devore at Campus Club's party for new coach, same time, same place.

170 Couples Attend Soph Hop Monday

Dance in Shadow of Washington Monument to Frank Fallon's Music

Harkins Hall was the scene of dancing and merrymaking last Monday night when one hundred and seventy couples attended the annual Sophomore Hop sponsored by the sophomore class. A large model of the Washington Monument featured the decoration scheme which also included a quadrangle of national flags and the College flag. Miniature cardboard busts of George Washington and red, white, and blue streamers completed the holiday setting.

The committees and its guests were: Lionel Landry, chairman, and Irene Brodeur, Donald Gunning and Virginia Allen, John Donley and Annie Bradford, John McElroy and Betty Forbes, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Alice Murphy, Maurice Timlin and Helen Fager, Bernard White and Dorothy McElroy, Frank Pollard and Dorothea Quinlan, Thomas Levesque and Mary Sullivan, William Riley and Dorothy M. Metz, Howard Irish and Marion Johnson, Irving Hicks and Mary Leonard, and James Haran and Eunice Landgren.

Frank Fallon and his orchestra provided the music for the Hop, which saw one of the largest crowds in the history of Providence College filling Harkins Hall to capacity. The presence of upperclassmen as well as a number of outside guests swelled the total number to considerably more than had been anticipated, and thus the dance was a financial success as well as a social one. Ladies were given bracelets as a souvenir.

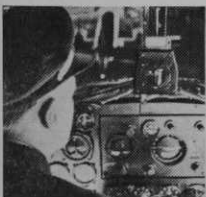
WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer—"Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead has been flying since the "night mail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke—all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."



A FEW of the instruments that Pilot Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. You may think I am enthusiastic about them. I am! All in all, here is a cigarette that agrees with me!"



"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead... Can Camels really be so different?"

"There's a big difference, sir. I know most of the American fliers with records of several thousand hours in the air. The majority are steady smokers and prefer Camels, as I do. Experience has taught them that Camel is a really different cigarette!"

AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER **"Camels agree with me"**

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice
Spillane, '40

To the Hop on Monday last, with my lady, a comely lass. (If the linotype setters change that to an h, I'll be sunk) Did dance and sway with all our might, And didn't get home till the following night.

Which is our pathetic way of saying that the Soph Hop was what Hollywood press agents would term a super-colossal, stupendous, gigantic, awe-inspiring, magnificent spectacle—which it was. And what is the Sophomore class going to do with the \$113.00 net profit that it made?

Surprise of the night: The soph committee ordered only 150 favors (the skeptics) and were no end flabbergasted when they were 20 short, which of course were ordered and will be delivered to the young lassies who went home sans.

That brown tie with the zebra stripes which surrounded a red haired man did its part to liven up the affair. And that swing-me-around-the-Maypole-step—if that's what to expect after giving the best year of our life to the study of Latin, we might as well give the whole thing up and open up a hothouse. (I'll probably suffer for this—ah me.)

'Nother Surprise: To George Carroll goes the tribuzened collar of the week for the lovely Miss whom he squired at the gala gathering. He ainta saying where she comes from, but Georgie had best take heed lest he become RUTH-less some high-NOON.

Dan Geary wants CREDIT (of all things) for this one: "I've often seen the Catsup King but I've never heard of the Banana Earl (pronounced like earsters.)" (Evidently he's never met Gene Cochrane.)

Help Wanted: Before I go beserk will somebody please tell me—who came out of the door, the lady, or the tiger?

Enforced Diet: John (Big Apple) O'Reilly sat brooding Monday eve. Suddenly he turned to the young lady and barked, "I told you to bring some money—I'm starved." (Some crust, I'll say.)

Open Letter From Tim Crawley: Say what dya think ANYHOW? What are ya FROM THE MOB? Who says I curl my hair, who says it, huh, who saysit? Does my hair look as though it was curled, does it? And anyhow my hair won't take a wave, and besides I lost the curlers. Don't believe what O'Reilly tells ya he's FROM THE MOB. Where's he expect it'll get him? I sez to the boys, it's a hoax, it's a canard, it's malicious gossip, that's what it is. And they sez what's a hoax? And I sez that story about me curling my hair. And they sez oh you curl your hair? And I sez no, but the story sez so. And they sez well you shouldn't curl your hair. And I got mad and sez I don't. And they sez where there is smoke there is fire. So I sez what's the use, so now you tell them.

TO THE MOB: Timmy Crawley doesn't curl his hair.

Advertisement: The Frosh have the student body green with envy on account of the dance that they are planning to hold on St. Patrick's eve.

Announcement: The Macker will make his first official appearance at the college since his graduation. He will visit us in an attempt to pick up some words which he may use in his nightly spelling bees at the East Providence Boy's Club. During the day, The Macker works in the library surrounded by thousands of books, dictionaries and encyclopedias, and he has to come to P. C. to find new words! What a situation!

RESULTS OF SENIOR POLL ARE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

as the poll revealed, those whose plans go awry will join the job hunters. Of those contemplating graduate work, 14% have already been accepted—another high percentage for this early date, when many have not yet made application. Also significant is the fact that of those not yet admitted, 55 per cent are not worried by the uncertainty of their status. As one student put it, in answering the question "Are you disturbed by the uncertainty (of admission to graduate school)?" "I have none."

Question 12, seeking to discover how many would wait for an opening in the field of their aspiration and how many would take the first available position, was, unfortunately, poorly worded. However, 54 valid responses were received to the question, of which 76% expressed an intention to take the first job which comes to hand. This does not mean that these men will necessarily abandon their chosen fields. As many expressly stated, they will welcome anything for the present, but will keep a keen eye peeled for an opening which meets their ambitions.

Teaching Leads

In answer to the tenth question, "To what kind of work do you aspire?" 24 widely varied activities were mentioned. The most popular of these, with the number of aspirants, are: teaching, 27; medicine, 9; science (chemistry and biology) 9; auditing and accounting, 8; priesthood, 6; law, 5; coaching, 4; and journalism, 3. Other desired fields ranged from art to foreign trade. And 18 failed to answer; of them let it never be said "Jones was ambitious." One eager lad wrote "None" in answer to the question. Another will take anything which starts at \$5,000 a year.

What is no doubt a contributory cause to the concern over the employment problem is the fact that of the 33 who report that they have jobs promised, only 12 have jobs in the field of their choice. If all promised jobs are taken, P. C. will add four men to the country's salesmen, four to its office workers, three to teaching, and one each to professional football and baseball, business survey, social work, auditing, banking (clerk), factory inspecting, auditing, business managing, stock clerking, the post office, general production, textile converting, and boy guidance. Three men, the poll showed, already have a business of their own.

Emphatic Affirmatives

In general, the poll indicated, the members of the senior class are completely satisfied with the results of their college education, come what may. Most of the ballots bore emphatic affirmatives in response to the question "Do you think your college training will be an advantage in whatever work you may find yourself engaged?" Not a single negative vote was cast on this question, but two weak sisters answered "sometimes" and "time will tell". Four,

however, of these affirmatives were evidently not as emphatic as the others, for the same ballots had "no" in answer to "Do you believe the time and money expended on college worthwhile, even if it does not help you find the type of work you desire?"

The hope of getting a better job because of their degree was the primary reason for the attendance at college of 60% of those responding to the poll. Only four of these no longer believe that their degree will serve this purpose. Six students did not come to college primarily to get more desirable positions, but think that it will be helpful.

Expect Better Jobs

Thus, it is clear that the attitude of Providence College seniors is largely in accord with the general impressions of the post-graduation employment problem which we expressed last week. Many do not know where they are to find work, and are troubled by the problem. The fact that most of them expect something better than average as a result of their four years at college does not ease the problem. These articles are intended as a survey of a phenomenon; they do not seek to solve the problems involved. Yet, it is impossible to believe that the correlation between the number without jobs (67%) and the number who came to college primarily because they expected to secure better jobs thereby (60%) has considerable to do with the worry and disappointments facing many college men upon graduation. As the number who come to college, not for a better job, but for an education, increases (if it increases), the worrying and disappointment will decrease proportionately.

The Cowl thanks the sociology department for its assistance in the distribution of poll blanks. Because of the peculiar circumstances of Guzman Hall students, their answers on questions affecting graduate school and employment were discontinued.

ITALIAN BOOK IN LIBRARY

The newly published edition of "Italian-Americans in Rhode Island" was added to the College Library yesterday, according to the Librarian's Office.

SEEN OR HEARD

By T. CASEY MOHER, '38

Jack Bucklin lives way up there in No. Providence, and for that reason he thinks that no one sees what he does with his spare time. Twice I have reported seeing him sliding with the children over on Mt. Pleasant Ave. Jackie, over the holidays, put much time and energy into building a beautiful snow fort on his front lawn. There he collected a large gathering of the neighboring children, and skillfully conducted a vicious snow fight. Human beings have more fun than anybody.

A Sophomore, probably best left unnamed, had an interesting experience last night when he went down to see that latest screen monster Snow White, which featured Seven Dwarfs and the Pathe News. Upon returning to the car he found a blue ticket attached, designating the violation of some traffic ordinance. As the car belonged to the landlady, an overtime parking ticket might prove embarrassing. Using some of that ingenuity that is common to P.C. students, he drove to the corner of the short street and put the one traffic sign into the back of the car. He then reversed up to the other corner where the officer was standing, gloating no doubt, and demanded an explanation of the parking ticket when there was no sign prohibiting it. This sort of flustered the officer, who took back the ticket and tore it up. The highly indignant Soph drove around the cor-

ner, deposited the sign and hurriedly left those parts. It is men of such calibre, who have the originality to form such schemes as the S.P.I.C., namely Bob Murphy, and Mike Mas-sad who has recently opened a thriving matrimonial agency.

Babe Demers will try to refrain from whistling in the corridors from now hence. He greatly disturbed a professor yesterday, who, in the midst of a literary discourse, was forced to surrender to a beautiful rendition of Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, issuing from the outer corridor. The disgruntled professor hurried to the door and forced Babe to return and acknowledge the plaudits of the appreciative class.

Since the fall of the sword on Bridge and other card games in the Cafeteria and elsewhere around the building, it is surprising the way other games arise out of nowhere to take its place. A brief trip around the building brought to my eyes a great number and variety of simple but interesting (To Frosh) games. The ever popular table tennis was going full blast. Jack Reynolds seems to hold the laurels in that, and even Joe Byron, with his sleeves rolled up to his ears could not seem to defeat the wizard. (If there is anyone who can beat Reynolds, please send in the name for whatever doubtful recognition is yours).

Vogue Tailoring

Custom Made Clothes

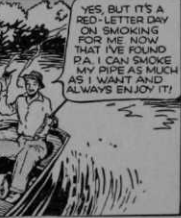
Rocco

Sammartino

361 Academy Avenue
Providence, R. I.

ARROW SHIRTS STETSON & MALLORY HATS

Complete Lines of
Men's Furnishings
for the College Man
O'DONNELL'S
40 Washington Street



I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S COMPLETE PIPE PLEASURE, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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

Keystone Office Supply Co.

31 Snow Street
Providence, R. I.

Tel. Gaspee 0957
Special Discount to P. C. Students

HASKIN'S, Inc. DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College
895 Smith Street
At River Avenue

Conn. State Debate Tonight at Storrs

A three-man team from the Providence College Debating Union will meet representatives of Connecticut State College at Storrs, Conn., tonight, for a discussion on the topic, "Resolved: That the Present Policy of Permanent Neutrality Be Completely Abandoned in Favor of Collective Security."

The Providence College delegation, which will uphold the negative side, comprises John H. Fanning, '38, John A. Graham, '38, and Norman J. Carignan, '39.

The intramural schedule for the second semester opened last night with Timothy R. Crawley, '38, Anthony Robinson, '40, and Albert E. Paine, '38, upholding the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the Spending Policy of the present Administration is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Nation." The negative side was upheld by Charles E. Sweeney, '41, Frank D. O'Brien, '39, and James R. McGowan, '41. In the second debate of the evening John J. Mahoney, '39, Daniel J. McArthur, '40, and James Haran, '40, opposed Charles W. McConnell, '40, Alfred E. Saute, '39, and Maurice Ferland, '41. Mahoney, McArthur, and Haran had the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Be Adopted by the Several States." Unicameral System of Legislature.

Each of the affirmative teams was awarded the decision last night.

CAMPUS CLUB MEETS

The Campus Club held a meeting last night in Harkins Hall. Pictures taken at the Campus Night "Welcome Hughie Devore," party were shown.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Gregory, with Thomas Farrell, '41, Paul Davis, '41, Frank McInnis, '39, and James Brady, '38, is directed by John J. Andre, '39, and has for its background a seacoast town in Ireland during the Sinn Fein revolution.

Thomas Farrell, '41, John Bucklin, '38, Michael Jenkins, '41, and Alice Haberlin and Rosalind Turbitt, guest artists, will appear in "The Bride Wore Red Pyjamas", by Harold J. Kennedy, and directed by Raymond F. Baker. Pre-marital difficulties provide the setting for the action.

Michael Massad, '38, is stage manager for the three productions.

PEACE CONFERENCE HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
Martocchio, '38, John F. Carr, '38, Lionel J. Landry, '40, Daniel J. MacArthur, '49, and Frank D. O'Brien, '39, entertainment, Vincent T. Aniello, '38, Timothy R. Crawley, '38, Michael O. Jenkins, '40, John J. Stratton, '40, and Daniel R. Libutti, '38; publicity, Michael A. Coyne, '39; Norman J. Carignan, '39, and Milton Krevolin, '41.

The College Union took part in a panel discussion with representatives of Bryant College, Providence, on the "war profits" and "socialization of the munitions industry," issue in the lower auditorium Wednesday evening. The discussion opened at 8:15 p. m. The Bryant College participants were George Beckstall and Miss Adele Rystelevski. Providence College was represented by Robert Murphy, '38, John Carr, '38, and Timothy Crawley, '38. Vincent T. Aniello, '38, was chairman.

FRIARS INVADE NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

(Continued from Page 5)

ter, heads the list of scorers in the Metropolitan city with an average of 124 points per game. He will be teamed up with Morris Goldstein and Dave "Red" Paris at the forwards, and "Izzy" Katz and Manny Jarmon at the guards. Jerry Adler, "Izzy" Schnodow, Al Soupius, Art Rosenberg, Bill Farley, Lou Lefkowitz, Lou Daniels, Harry Sand, John Foley and Harry Siperstein are capable reserves who will probably break into tomorrow's lineup.

East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania will be the scene of action Monday evening when the State Teachers College, seeking revenge for last year's 49-33 setback, play host to the travelling Friars. Coach "Doc" Lester Craspe, now reigning for his twelfth year as basketball mentor at Stroudsburg, has a fast, clever, high-scoring aggregation this season. The Warriors have reached the sixty point scoring mark in seven of their nineteen games to date.

WILLIAMS IS TEACHER'S ACE
Captain Edward Williams, playing

his fourth year of varsity basketball, is the ace of the Teacher's five. He is a sharpshooting center and is noted for his ability to retrieve the ball from the backboard. He will team up with Henry Piestrak and Joseph Kraja at the forwards and with John Frankling and Walter Olenick in the back court.

The Friars conclude their six-day trip Tuesday night when they encounter a strong Villanova team. The Wildcats got off to a fast start this year but they have slowed up during the past few weeks. The team is comprised essentially of veterans and the experience of a difficult schedule to date should make them favorites over the invaders.

Krutulis and Lazorchak will be in

the forward court against "Gen" McClellan's lads. Montgomery will be at center, and Vigilante and Durminski will start at the guards. Sinnott, Wannemaker, Dubins, Erte, and Rice are capable substitutes who will probably see action.

Captain Ed Bobinski heads the list of ten players making the trip for Providence. Johnny "Wink" Crowley, Leo Ploaki, Joe Kwasniewski, Bill Spinner, John "Slip" Barnini, Paul Farley, Eli Deuse, Jimmy Leo and Paul Sweeney complete the list. Tom Melia, manager, and the Rev. Robert Quinn, O.P., faculty director of athletics, will accompany the players.

Axelrod Music Co.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms

From Song to Symphony
Music of All Composers

Glee Club Music
Piano Music

Orchestrations a Specialty

51 Snow St. Prov., R. I.
GA. 4833

Larry Simonds

Modernistic
Dance Studios

Ballroom and Stage Dancing
Loew's State Theatre Bldg.

Tel. GASpee 7255

Mayflower Cafe & Restaurant

(Angelo's)

Excellent Food
Ales and Liquors

68 Mathewson Street

NEW & USED TYPEWRITERS

At Special Prices To Students

Also carrying a complete line of
School Supplies

20% Discount to all Students

Allen Stationery
COMPANY

86 Westminster St.
Please Mention Cowl

WALDORF

New Full Dress Suits

TO HIRE
Caps and Gowns

New Waldorf
Tuxedos

\$22.50

10 Weeks to Pay

Waldorf Clothing Co.

Formal Wear Exclusively
212 Union St. Cor. Weybosset

3 point landing



When a plane lands on
all three wheels... that's
called a perfect landing

... and when you
land on Chesterfields
you find the three points of
smoking pleasure... all you
look for in a cigarette

MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you down-
right hungry for a smoke.

You'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's milder better taste