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Juniors Favor Shaw's Music For '39 Prom

Negotiations May Be Completed Late Today, Committee Head States

JUNIOR WEEK PLANNED

Stag Banquet, Boxing Bouts, Theatre Party, and Recep-tion on Program

Art Shaw and his orchestra, re peatedly referred to as the "third best swing band in the nation," will probably set the musical pace for embers of the Junior Class and their friends at the annual Junior Promenade. James J. Gallogly, chairman of nade. James J. Gallogly, chairman of the Prom committee, emphasized that no contracts have as yet been signed, but expressed confidence that the negotiations would be completed pos-sibly within the next twenty four

Selection Announced

The selection of the orchestra was announced at a meeting of the Jun-ior Class held yesterday in Room 17 It was also revealed at the meeting that the Promenade, which is to b a "straight" dance this year, as last. will be held in the Biltmore Hotel on Monday evening May 9. The dance will be the final event of th newly inaugurated Junior Week.

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Plans for the Week
were discussed at a meeting of the
various committees arranging the activities, held immediately after the
class meeting. It was decided to start
the program on Wednesday evening,
May 4, with the Stag Banquet. The
Register Review Register. Boxing Bouts. Junior Reception, and Boxing Bouts, Junior Reception, and Theatre Party will follow on Thurs-day Friday and Sunday nights re-spectively. The Athletic Committee is arranging a series of events which will take place on Saturday.

Radio Stars

Shaw and his orchestra have been guest stars on the Saturday Nigh Swing Session several times. An-nouncement of the selection was favorably received by the class at th

Serving with Mr. Gallogly on Junior Prom committee are J. Lau-rence Hall. Joseph Martellino, Joseph Baldwin, and Edward A. Burke.

Friars Club Will Choose Freshmen

Nominations, Now in Hands of Father Chandler, Are to Be Voted Upon

About 15 nominations for member-ship in the Friars Club, student hos-pitality organization, are now in the office of the Rev. Arthur H. Chand-ler. O.P.. Dean of Studies, and those approved will be voted on by the senior members of the unit. Father Chandler stated late yesterday, how-ever, that no decision will be made on the names for some time.

BROWN GAME TICKETS

John E. Farrell, graduate ma ager of athletics, announced that tickets for the Brown-Providence College basketball game tomor-row night at the Brown gym are 75 cents and are on sale at the athletic office. The freshman game will start at 7:30 and the

yarsity encounter is scheduled for 9 o'clock.

Official squad pictures of the freshman and varsity basketball teams will be taken this after-noon at 3 o'clock.

Debating Team Begins Annual Road Program

Start New England Tour Monday Morning for New England Tour

A debating team of four men will leave Providence next Monday morn-ning for Boston, Mass., where it will engage a group of Boston University forensic artists that evening on the initial leg of the debaters' annual road trip into northern New England.

road trip into northern New England.
The argumentative quartet includes
Albert E. Paine, 38, John H. Fanning,
38. Walter F. Gibbons, 39 and Timothy R. Crawley, 38. The orators will
continue their activities at Waterville, Me. on Thurnday evening when
they meet a Colby College team. On
Friday afternoon the last debate of
the trip will be held with a Maine
University group at Orono. Me.
The question in all three contests
will be. Resolved: That the National
Labor Relations Board Be Empowered

will de. Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Indus-trial Disputes." Providence College will uphold the affirmative on Mon-day against Boston University but will take the opposite stand in the re-

maining debates.

Two teams from the Debating Union will discuss the same question on Tuesday evening. March 22, in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Attle-boro, Mass. Eugene J. McElroy. 39, Charles E. Sweeney. '41, and John A. Graham, '38, will defend the proposition, while Frank G. McGovern, '38, Anthony Robinson, '40, and James R. McGowan, '41, will uphold the negative.

Musical Show Enters Stage Of Rehearsal

"Prudence Takes a Holiday' Finally Selected As Comedy's Title

REHEARSALS START

Four Dance Numbers Already Learned by Dancers Under Larry Simonds

The script committee for the Provi-The script committee for the Provi-dence College musical comedy yeste-day afternoon decided upon "Prudence Takes a Holiday" as the title for this year's edition of the annual show to be presented late in April. As the result of casting rehearsals, which were completed this week, twenty students have been chosen as a double cast for the twelve principal parts in the production. ne production. Robert C. Healey, '39, Norman J

Carignan, '39, Eugene J. McEiroy, '39, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, are the authors of "Prudence Takes a Holiday." Though the script proper was completed months ago, the members of the committee were unable to make up their minds on an appropriate title until yesterday, many titles having been proposed and research."

for the cast on next Thursday.

A chorus of twelve students has been practicing on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the last few weeks under Larry Simonds, dance director for the production, at the Modernistic studies in downtown Providence. The routines learned by the chorus so far are: the "Providence College Cutaway," a creation of Mr. Simonds, a combination of the "Shag" and the "Suzy-Q." a "waitz Tango," the "Sit Down Strike," and the "Beef Trust", girls chorus. The "Iadies" and gentlemen of the chorus are: Henry L. Gray, Jr., '41, George in the related problem. Without a question of the chorus are: Henry L. Gray, Jr., '44, George in the related problem. Without a question of the chorus are: Henry L. Gray, Jr., '44, George in the related problem. Without a question of the chorus are: Henry L. Gray, Jr., '44, George in the student assembly yesterday morning.

A the general assembly yesterday morning.

A series of resolutions adopted by students a Sacred Heart College at the most powerful in the catholic resulting the most powerful in the way one of the most powerful in the way with another series of the resolutions, stronger, firmer and more resolutions, stronger, firmer and more influential.

At the general assembly yesterday morning. are: Henry L. Gray, Jr., '41, George Gardener, '41, Thomas McGauley, '41, Benedetto Cerilli, '38, Philip Brien. All intra-mural debating has been suspended until the road trip has been completed. A revised schedule has been posted with the first debates scheduled for March 21.

Benedetto Cerilli, '38, Philip Brien, '41. Daniel Macdonald, '39, John Couchon, '41, James Duffy, '41, George Couchon, '41,

Brown, Providence Tangle at Brown Gym for City Basketball Championship

Friars Seek 11th Straight Win to its season's peak for tomorrow Over Bears; Final Game of Season for Both

The curtain falls on intercollegiate The curtain falls on intercollegiate they hasketball in Rhode Island tomorrow which evening, when Providence College meets Brown University at the Brown gym in the annual encounter for the City championship. The Friars have

night's tursle.

The playing of the Brown five may be compared in some respects to that of Providence. On several occasions they have exhibited a brand of play which completely buffled their opponents. But they were inconsistent and failed to maintain their fast pace in all the games.

Harry Platt high scoring forward.

DANCE CHAIRMAN



William A. Quirk

Students Hear **Editor Discuss** Rare Problem

George K. Hunton, Editor of Interracial Review, Ad-dresses Assembly

ittles having been proposed and rejected. The action of the script centers upon the mythical campus of "Prudence College."

Rehearsals with the double cast will be held on Monday. Tuesday and John J. Andre, 29, sepistant director. With the advice of the script committee, they will make the final selections for the cast on next Thursday.

A chorus of twelve students has morning. The future of interracial justice in

said "there is no negro problem in the United States; there is only an interracial problem. Without a question, it is the biggest problem facing the Catholic Church in America today, bar none.

Condemning the attitude which "too many of us entertain toward the negro," Hunton stated that the most common sentiment is "Yes, Christ came to save all, but don't ask me to have negroes in my parish. greatest cause for racial injustice even among some Catholics is a blind conformity to non-Catholic tradition."

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"The negro," he asserted, "has been forced to fight for rights freely given to any immigrant. Moreover, in the south the Catholic has to fight the double prejudice against negroes and Catholics in their attempt to aid the

THIRD ALEMBIC ISSUE APPEARS NEXT WEEK

meters brown University at the Brown on the names for some time.

The Friars club is the only Campus organization which selects its own membership. The candidates are consecutive years, and they will be nording to T. Casey Moher, Friar president, "on the basis of scholar-president," on the basis of scholar-president, on the basis of scholar-president, on the basis of scholar-president, on the basis of scholar-president will be seeking their first triumph over the Smith Hillers since 1922, and they will be conceded an even chance of glaining the verdict.

The Providence County Kennel Club dogs show in this city on Saturday. The dog a gift of the Friars Club to the College, was made a member of the American Kennel Club and on a long layoff due to the examination the content of the College, was made a member of the American Kennel Club and was considered by scoring 48 points against Northeastern last month. This total is just two points below the national record held by Hank Luisetti of Stanford.

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Freshmen Plan Social Debut On Mar. 16th

Earl Shean's Orchestra to Play At St. Patrick's Eve Dance In Harkins Hall

FIRST FROSH DANCE.

Quirk, Dance Chairman, Expects Large Attendance for '41 Social

Tremendous success for the Freshman St. Patrick's Eve dance next Wednesday night was forecast yesterday by William A. Quirk, chairman of the committee arranging for the affair. Earl Shean's popular and widely known N. B. C. orchestra will provide the music for the event, the first of its kind to be staged by the class of '41. The dance will be held in Harkins Hall.

Quirk said: "Although it is too early now to be able to judge accurately the number of couples who will attend, we feel sure that the date alone is enough to insure a great financial and social success." He added that, "The Freshman class is already solidly behind the event; one hundred and fifty have signified their intention of atter

The committee on decorations under Joseph Cavanaugh is working on a motif which will be appropriate to St. Patrick's Eve. The centerpiece will consist of a huge harp; green will be the predominating color with

Ordinarily the Freshman dance Valentine's day, but this year due to the pressure from the socials of other classes, the Freshmen were obliged to postpone it. Originally, it was thought that the dance would have to be put off until after Lent, but St. Patrick's Eve was finally decided upon as a perfect date.

Those serving with Quirk and Cav-anaugh on the committee are: John Keenan, Kenneth McGovern, Charles McGovern, Casimir Potera, Francis Greene, Milton Krevolin, Beryle Sack, Mathew Gallagher, Charles Avedesian, James Pettine, Albert Marchetti and the class officers: Charles Sweeney, president; William Danahy, vice-president; Paul Dunn, Danahy, vice-president; Paul Dunn secretary, and Richard Blake, treas-

Dancing will continue from 8:30 to Bids are priced at one

Junior Boxing Bouts Will Be Held Soon

Charles T. McElroy, '39, chairman f the Junior boxing bouts committee, today announced that this year's boxing tournament will be held sometime during the second week in April time during the second week in April in Harkins Hall. An attractive card of boxing and wrestling bouts is being drawn up and complete plans for the annual affair is expected to be announced in a few weeks.

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McElroy has already received 16
entries. Any members of the student
body are eligible to compete in the
tournament. Entries can be filed with
Charles McElroy, Paul Morin, Wililam Tully, and I. S. Sigerstein.

There will be a short meeting of
all entrants next Tuesday at 11:55
o'clock in Room 21. Anyone desiring
to participate in the tournament is
requested to attend the meeting.



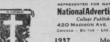
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In the Mail Bag

There is an organization in New York City known as the Anti-Nazi League. The purpose of this body is the overthrow of the present German government by means of economic boycott, and the consequent restora-tion of personal and religious liberty to the German

will deny that the end is a good one. Any movement which has for its objective the freedom of the oppressed has, indeed, a worthy objective. How-ever, in seeking that objective, should we not weigh well the import of any plan we might adopt? The ancient 'end and means' morality comes to the fore-ground. Any plan which we think will be effective may not be adopted; only such a plan as is in conformity with Christian morality.

The question is this: Is economic boycott in this instance in conformity with morality? It would appear not. It strikes directly at the German people the great majority of whom are not the culprits but the recipients of the injustice which this league is trying to correct. Only indirectly does it reach the guilty ones. Why add economic persecution to the religious one which these people are now undergoing? Such a plan is not only not justice, but not even common sense

Again, from another viewpoint, such action may only serve to fortify and consolidate the position of the German government. It may be instrumental in unit-ing the German people with their government. Hitler would not have to be a brilliant strategist to see that Germany against the world propaganda would bind the nation into a solid unit as nothing else would. And this precisely is what we do not want, nor do the op-pressed in Germany, but they might well be stampeded into such a position. More than this, the boycott might plunge the nations into war,

A figure on recent German exports to the United States, while in no wise an index of the power which this boycott exerts, will nevertheless show that it is having some effect. During the first month of this year German exports to this country dropped 4,900,000 marks below the figure for the previous month. This drop is explained as seasonal and it may have been due to the general recession in world economy. These are un-doubtedly the chief reasons, but it would seem that the boycott too has been a cause, however small.

Yours very truly,

FRANKLIN SEERY

In your last edition of the Cowl, I read there a let-ter from one John Graham. Dear Editor, I am astounded that you should put that much credence in it to warrant your printing it. Little John would, I take it, place a liceman at each of the cafeteria doors to turn back liceman at each of the cafeteria doors to turn back all "Paperbaggers" lest they seize all the chairs which John figures should be reserved for the hoi-aristoi, who are able to buy hot lunches. He would exclude us th bourgeois, from cafeteria social life. I say "we" because I am of necessity, a confirmed "Paperbagger." Apparently from his letter, he would have us sit in the dark of the locker-rooms on improvised bleachers. Probably he would advocate scattering a few dead leaves around so we would think we were at a football game, or perhaps he would around a raccome count with every seat. haps he would provide a raccoon coat with every seat.

Dear John was, I think, using a little rhetorical exaggeration for effect when he says, absurdly enough, that he and forty or fifty others who buy lunches are forced to stand. I am informed by those in charge of the cafe-teria that seldom does the number of lunches sold in the period in question exceed twenty-five and certainly some of them get seats.

T. CASEY MOHER, '38.

Cowl Editorials

FOR THE COLLEGE

The present extra-curricular activity at Providence College seems to have reached its summit for several years to come. There are summit for several years to come. There are active groups in a variety of activities all pur scuing their separate courses in a manner which we can only commend. Yet, there is one ele-ment missing in this picture and that element must be supplied if Providence College will take a firmer place among New England Col-leges.

We need now a representative Providence College student group not allied with any par-ficular activity but drawn from them all. It will be the primary purpose of this group to represent Providence College at meetings, con-ferences or conclaves where no specific extracurricular organization is concerned. This club, if club it will be, will represent the College as a whole and will be available to the authorities for work in any capacity.

Two glaring instances of the necessity for such a group occurred recently. Providence College should have been represented at a Sym-posium on Christian Marriage, at Boston College and at an intercollegiate inter-faith meeting at Brown. We were not, simply because lege and at an intercollegiate inter-taith meeting at Brown. We were not, simply because there was not one general group to whom the College could come for representatives. That is a lackadaisical and unprogressive attitude which should be remedied. We do not advance under that system. We stand still.

The formalities of organization can be de-termined in time. These men, of course, should be intellectual representatives, of a high scholastic average to be determined by the Dean. They should have a vibrant interest in the Col-lege and should be actively participating in extra-curricular work.

As more than a mildly interested spectator in the progress of Providence College The Cowl proposes to campaign for the formation of such an organization by the end of this year. We invite the criticisms and suggestions of students and organizations. But we are determined that by next year Providence College will have, in some form, a select group of students, worthy of the College's ideals and ready to serve it in any capacity. to serve it in any capacity.

HELP EXPOSE BIAS

The announcement that America, the Jesuit weekly, is sponsoring a "bias contest" should meet with immediate response from with immediate response from many Providence College men. As outlined, prizes will be awarded in the contest to the student submitting the best letter proving a case of anti-Catholic bias in the public press during the month of March.

Too often is the anti-Catholic vein predom-

inant in the public print. Both flagrantly and subtly does the American press indict, insult, and discriminate against Catholics and Cath-

The result of this contest should be to expose completely and to refute adequately the mass of unfair propaganda that is dissemi-nated in a single month. The vast amount of reading matter covered

The vast amount of reading matter covered by Providence College men in the course of this month ought certainly to yield some rare specimens of this type. Should any individual not be interested in following an instance through and entering the contest, The Cowl will be glad to take up the matter. Indeed, we find that some of the examples mentioned on the information sheet have already been dealt with at length in The Cowl.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Students of the Teachers College of Concticut are preparing a film a movie of life on

St. Mary's College in California has three official names, but all begin with the name by which it is known from coast-to-coast.

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill the teacher's oath low

A new curriculum and teaching materials laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

student comes.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers' colleges.

Louisiana State University journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

Temple University has established a new school of nursing with a five-year course.

Tulane University officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

Campus Capers



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Uncle Peter is back again this week, criticism being bandled helter-skelter, and if he seems to be staggering a bit, the ills be brought to the attention of don't misunderstand, because Lent is here and he is off the stuff. There that there we will find willing ears. are just a few hairs left on his head to prove that he wasn't scalped completely, but his feet are just a little you shut-ins of the doings of some of bit tender from having been put over the well known coals by a group of final paragraph.

In an effort to be entirely fair about the alumni situation, Uncle Peter offered his entire column to four or freed his entire column to four or freed his friendly adversaries for presentation of their side of the argument, but business duties prevent their turning scribes for the time be- P. Moran, who played baseball while ing. The president of the association at P. C. the alumni extend sincere was to have written this week's little sympathy on the recent death of his

It has been brought to Mr. Peter's attention that possible serious faults do not lie within the association; and that if indeed there may be faults, that if indeed there may be faults, they are not to be placed on the shoulders of the graduates. Serious with familiar faces at his table at the thought on the part of Uncle P. has ball and what Uncle Peter would like to know is how Joseph Ward Carew, with only one year away from Instead of antagonism and protagonism on both sides, it seems that the walk right in to what we fledgings best solution is a kind of round table had always considered Dan O'Neill's versely with both vides admix or visite territory. If anyondy makes Dest soution is a kind or round table and silvays considered Dan O'Nelli's conference, with both sides admitting their own faults and taking what a crack about the powers that be, steps are feasible to correct any ills. I'll scream Too bad that Jack Mc-So if we might verge on the editorial side again just for the moment, let us any at the affair, couldn't at least have suggest that instead of unmitigated had his own name under the likeness

enthusiastic alumni as the result of a an invitation to the Alumni Bail and bit of editorial comment in last week's consequently didn't go, of the results of that very successful dance.

was to have written this week's little sympathy on the recent death of his was to have written this week's little sympathy on the recent death of his essay, but he is kept hopping trying mother Bob Murphy, president of to complete plans for the next beefsteak and check up on the alumni pledges, so he must be excused. After and the Capital which shows you all, a man has to work for a living, what a heart interest in these planeven if he is the best president this association has had.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell others our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "In the coming month, when candidates satrt campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and doublebreasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 2: "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and the roads."

No. 7: "Public schools are undoubted with the sate of the roads."

No. 7: "Public schools are undoubted ymarvelously fine and worthy things, but, somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he had up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that." (This was in an in-

(By Associated Collegiate Press) terview column) so don't blame the If you've often wondered what other columnists).

JUST BETWEEN IIS e←

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

SEASON'S FINALE

"Stop Harry Platt!" That'll be the battle cry of the Friar court fans tomorrow night when Providence College's hoopsters invade the lair of the ferocious Brown Bear to battle for the City Intercol-legiste basketball crown. It'll be a grand finale to one of the most suc-cessful collegiate hoop seasons Little Rhody has ever enjoyed.

With the teams rather evenly matched and extending themselves for triumph in the season's final en-ounter, a close and thrilling game is in the offing. Both quintels need a victory tomorrow night to assure them of anything resembling a suc-

cestful season.

Competition between Providence and Brown has always been keen. There's no love lost between the athletic teams from Smith Hill and College Hill. And tomorrow night will be no exception with the result that the court fans hereabouts will be treated to some read high class. be treated to some real high class basketball manoeuvres marked by rugged play.

Providence didn't look like much against State last week, being com-pletely outclassed. However, the lads from Smith Hill were in anything but good form as the Rams practically butted them around the court at will. But you can expect a reversal of form on the part of the "Gen's" boys as they endeavor to atone for the past season's performances.

In Sophomore Harry Platt, Bruin's left forward, you'll get a chance to see one of the East's outstanding bassee one of the east's dustanting bas-ketball players go through his paces. But the Bear's attack doesn't stop with Mr. Platt for he's ably assisted by Captain Adolph Shakey, "Soup" Campbell, Bill Kelly, Art Staff and

Opposing this group of fancy basket Opposing this group of fancy basket shooters, you've got such stars as "Wink" Crowley, Captain Ed Bobin-ski, Leo Ploski, Paul Farley, Bill Spinnler and Joe Kwasniewski. Yes. there'll be an imposing array of court luminaries on parade.

On the basis of the past season's

ords, the lads from College Hill favored to capture the City title at the expense of the Friars. How-ever, there's plenty of confidence on the Providence team that they'll come

the Providence team that they'll come out on the long end of the score. It shapes up as a nip and tuck affair all the way with the ultimate score in doubt until the final whistle is sounded. Yes, the Bears have a slight edge on Providence and are favored to claw the Friars into sub-mission.

if the Friars refrain from wildly tossing the ball all over the court and play the game they're really capable of playing, they've a mighty good chance of stopping Harry Platt and his cohorts and at the same time exing the City championship

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Congrats to Dr. Artie Quirk, our of the late Jack Flynn, he's just the man to restore Providence College baseball to the prominent spot it Daschall to the prominent spot it once held. It was baseball that gave Providence the prestige it enjoys and there's still "room for P. C. at the top in the baseball sphere". It's a difficult task, but Dr. Quirk can do it, if he is given a little co-operation should be provided the second by the providence the little. Hore's our hest where along the line. Here's our best wishes for a long and successful tenure . . for a long and successful tenure.

Dartmouth's winter sports team turned in a good piece of work. The Indians captured the Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball title and the Quadrangular Hockey League crown... Temple's Owls coped the Eastern Conference hoop flag without too much difficulty... The New York sports scribes pulled a boner in not extending an invitation to the Rams to appear in the basketball tournament being conducted in Madison Square Garden. I wonder why they jignored them? ...

Guzman Downs Seniors: Cowl Trips Friars

Cowl Scores First Win In Two Years of Rivalry, Game Is Protested

Mal Brown's sharp shooting Guzman Hall quintet turned back the Seniors, 30-18, and Captain Jack Barry's Fresh-men cagers vanquished the Juniors, 30-18, and Captain Jack Barry's Fresh-men cagers vanquished the Juniors, 28-18, in this week's set of intramural basketball games to remain dead-locked for first place. The Cowl hoopsters broke into the win column for the first time in two years of competition by turning in an upset triumph over the Friars Club aggretriumph over the Friars Club aggre-gation. In the other game of the eve-ning, the Sophomores defeated the favored Campus Club team. Brulser Casey Moher, bespectacled manager of the Friars Club quintet,

has filed a protest of the Friar-Cowl game, contending the winners used an ineligible player. A hearing on this protest will be held by the Board within the next week. A counter protest is expected to be filed by the Cowl, claiming that it automatically won the game on a forfeit when the Friars failed to appear at the sched-

In one of the roughest games ever played in Harkins Hall, The Cowl quintet finally broke into the victory column by upsetting the Friars Club, in a ding-dong battle. both teams getting five baskets from the floor, foul shots proved to be the deciding factor as the winners caged five from the blue line as against one for the losers.

Guzman Hall encountered little trouble in turning back the Seniors, 30-18, in a rough but rather one-sided contest. Farrell moved up into a tie with his teammate, Ray Collins, for league scoring honors by garnering 15-points.

Remaining in a tie for first place the smooth working Frosh quintet handed the Juniors a 28-18 setback. Storey and Reynolds paced the winners with eight points each.

In the final game of the night, the Sophomores won their first game of the season by topping the favored Campus Club aggregation, 38-25, in a fast and closely played tilt. They battled on even terms for the first three periods but in the final period the Sophs, led by Bill Riley, pulled away to a commanding lead.

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Catholic Publisher Visits College



Mr. Frank Sheed of the London and New York Catholic publish-ing house of Sheed and Ward shown in centre chatting with the Rev. Robert Breman. O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute, and the Verry Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, on a visit last week to the College.

Scowl With F. Maurice Spillane, '40

Concurrent with the doffing of his, so that they would have to get up in and itchies (guaranteed 30% The Scowler emerges. this week, clad in the latest pastel shades from fo'ward hatch to stern, as the harbinger of spring. Which ought to make the robins feel ashamed, because they aren't due to harbing for another week yet, but that's what they get for harbing such a nice time

all winter in Miami.

And now that the long winter is past, let us look back in our Lookbackoscope and laugh at the things that seemed so important just a few short weeks ago.

Lough No. 1 Heh! Heh!

Laugh No. 2. Linus O'Rourke spent a miserable winter, and a cold one. In the old days when an irate poppa wanted to eject an ardent swain or wanted to eject an archem swam of prevent him from staking out a plot on his parlor sola, and sopping up all the heat, he would entre la chambre d'amore and wind the clock and put out the cat. But not so Phyllis's 20th century-minded dad. He would stalk into the parlor of an evening at 9 p. m. and turn off the heat. Linus had two fingers frost bitten.

Laugh No. 3. Uncle Pete and day

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Laugh No. 4. Georgie O'Brien's past has come to light. His favorite winter sports ARE different. His favorite was sending telegrams at 7 o'clock was sending telegrams at 7 o'clock in the morning to Rita and Helen,

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the cold before the fires were lighted. The cryptic message would be, "The British are coming-Jake." Another of Abacadaba O'Brien's pastimes was driving through cemeteries at 2 o'clock in the morning and brushing snow off the tombstones. Pocasset Avenue has formed a vigilante pos to keep George away from them ther parts.

"Snooky" Gilligan had to pet "Echo" all winter because Mary Agnes wouldn't. The OTHER woman at R. C. E. will be glad to know this

Joe "Red" Walsh was offered a floor walker's job in one of the five and dime stores. The management figured that he was there so much they might as well pay him for his

This'n That: Leo Flynn had quite gay evening with the three State girls at the game last week, and the girls at the game last week, and the conversation was spicy, of which the main course was, "Every dog has its day" . . . The "Gen" had Mal Brown warm up near the end of the Frosh tilt as all of the team, except the five on the floor had gone out on and two of them had three fouls discovered a fondness for Vines—"if only she was a clinging one" sighs he... Leo Dupras at the State game ound himself himself surrounded by State every time he yelled, they But he fooled them; he pelled out what he wanted to say had started spelling again. Olga i better watch out—Timmy Man-os was seen in animated conversaon with a striking brunette-in fact, ery time he ojened his mouth,

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Frosh, Bruins Close Season At Brown Gvm

Friarlets Will Try to Stop Nine Game Winning Streak of Brown Cubs

The P. C. Freshman hoopsters will put the lid on their '37-'38 hoop schedule when they take the floor against the highly-favored Brown Frosh at the Brown Gymnasium to-morrow night in the preliminary to the Bear-Friar Varsity tilt. The con-test also marks the finale for the Cubs, who will be trying to extend

a nine-game winning streak.

The Bruins boast a past performance slate marred by only one defeat, a setback by the strong Connecticut State Freshmen. Their greatest achievement on the court was accomplished when they pinned a 39-31 defeat on the highly-regarded Brown varsity in an exhibition encounter. In this game "Tank" Wilson, cub guard, bottled up Harry Platt, high scoring varsity forward, limiting him to

seven points.

Against a probable starting Friarlet lineup of Sarris, Kusinitz, Terrace,
Fallon, and Levey, Coach Eck Allen
of the Bruins will start Padden,
Person, Fisher, Wilson, and Duesing.

Football Candidates Report to Coaches

Forty varsity football candidates reported last Wednesday to Coach Hugh Devore for the first outdoor sessions Spring football practice. Assistant coaches Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie were on hand to assist at the drills. Particular stress was placed on block ing during the two hour workout Daily sessions will continue for six weeks, Several candidates were not present due to late classes and basketball practice. It is expected that the squad will be enlarged when they report in the near future

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P.C. Relations Union CENTRAL FALLS CLUB At Model League

Delegation Will Represent Ireland and Panama at Massachusetts State

Ton members of the Providence College International Relations Union will attend the New England Model League of Nations sessions at Massa-chusetts State College, Amherst, next

chusetts State College, Amherst, next Friday and Saturday. The delegation will represent Ireland and Panama. The Irish representation will in-clude Robert W. Murphy, '38, Thomas W. Durnin, '38, John Carr, '38, Fran-ies J. O'Rourke, '38, and John J. Stratton, '39. The Panama unit will comprise Vincent T. Aniello, '38, Mi-chael O. Jenkins, '40, Milton Kre-volin, '41, Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, and Constantino F. Cinquegrana, '38.

and Constantino F. Cinquegrana, '38.

A panel discussion on the Spanish afternoon with students from Boston (40, who spoke on "England," Vin-College, Rhode Island College of cent T. Aniello, '38, "Democracy," and len, "France," and John F. X. Gaquin, the Providence College unit, served as "Germany." The Providence College chairman.

TO AID FUND DRIVE

Plans for active participation in the Providence College Building Fund drive were made at a meeting of the Central Falls Club of Providence College in the Central Falls Library last night. The members of the unit will canvass for donations.

Edward Corrigan, '38, chairman of the solicitation committee, will be as-sisted by Leo Bernard, Raymond Taylor, '38, Stanley Loparto, '39, Thomas J. Farrell, '40, and Rene O. Lemieux,

A group of boxing bouts has been arranged for the night of March 14 in the Pawtucket High School auditorium at 8:15. The club is cooperat-ing with the Blackstone Valley Al-umni Association in conducting this

College, Rhode Island College of cent T. Ameilo, '88, "Democracy," and Education, and Providence College Michael A. Coyne, '89, on "Propaparticipating. The Boston College repganda." Miss Anne Rogers and Miss resentatives and the topics upon which Lorraine Tully were present from the each presented a paper were, Gerald Rhode Island College of Education.

L. Burke, "Italy," Laurence S. Mul-

Friar Nine Lists Seventeen Tilts

Home and Home Series With Brown, R. I. State, and Holy Cross on Schedule

According to the schedule released this week by the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., athletic director, the 1938 Friar varsity baseball team will play 17 games, 11 on the road and six at

Home and home series are listed with Brown, Holy Cross, Boston Col-lege, St. John's, R. I. State and Vil-lanova, The St. John's and Villanova tilts will be played on Sundays.

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April 21, St. John's at Brooklyn; 22,
Villanova at Villanova; 29, C.C.N.Y. at
New York; 30, R. I. State at Kingston,
May 4, Holy Gross; 7, Brown at AlHampshire at Durham; 11) Dartmouth at
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FRESHMEN

April 27, U. S. Naval Station; 30, Har

April 17, U.S., Tarana Varia, V.S., Santa at Kingston; 7, St. Johns R. I. State at Kingston; 7, St. Johns T. Goston College; 11, Benn 12, Holy C. L. S. Naval Station at Newport; 18, Brown at Aldrich Field; 20, R. J. State.

FRIARS, BRUINS END SEASON AT BROWN GYM

(Continued from Page 1) ter, while Bill Truman and Captain Adolph Sharkey will be in the back court

Coach "General" McClellan is ex-pected to start Captain Ed Bobinski at center, Leo Ploski and John "Wink" Crowley at the forwards, and Bill Spinnler and either Joe Kwasniewski or Paul Farley at the guards

Last year's Providence-Brown game resulted in a last minute 33-32 victo for the Friars. Five seniors will be playing their last game for Provi-dence. They include Leo Ploski, Bill

Spinnler, "Wink" Crowley, and Paul Farley, Bill Chichester, Art Staff, Hal Kusinitz, Bill Truman, and Captain Adolph Sharkey will be concluding their court careers at Brown.

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