VOTE EARLY COWL POLL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. L. MARCH 25, 1938

Speakers Urge Race Justice At Conference

Delegates Adopt Resolutions To Be Called "Providence Pronouncement

FORM STUDENT GROUP

P. C. Elects Two Officers; Will Sponsor Student Conference Here Next Fall

A program of social justice for the Negro in the United States was urged Negro in the United States was argue by White and Negro speakers upon nearly 400 delegates at the Providence College Inter-racial conference held last Sunday afternoon in Harkins

"America will not allow the Negro to live in human dignity because America has put an artificial value on being white". Charles H. Houston, attorney for the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the gathering.

A series of resolutions entitled "The Providence Pronouncement," calling upon Catholic college students to "set an example in the students to "set example in the field of race re law of justice, the American tradi-tion of equality of opportunity and the divine precept of charity towards all

nume, was adopted by the conference.

Permanent Unit Formed

Student delegates from 10 colleges
met and formed a permanent intercollegiste inter-racial organization.

Prizes in an essay contest were
awarded to student delegates writing
the best process on interpression.

best papers on inter-racial jus-The winners were Miss Edwiga Rafalowsky of St. Joseph's College, Russell Aumann of Providence Col-lege and Miss Florence Deschamps of

lege and Miss Florence Deschamps of Rivier College.

Opening the 'hearing' which featured the meeting, Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, noted New York physician, said "We are deeply concerned with the spread of communism among Negroes. The Negro in America today is lending a sympathetic ear to any philosophy that seems to herald the dawn of a brighter day."

Prominent Men Participate
The chief witnesses at the hearing

The chief witnesses at the hearing ere Rev. John J. LaFarge, S.J., as-ociate editor of "America," and Mr. sociate editor of "America," and Mr. Houston. Fr. LaFarge discussed the Papal Encyclicals in relation to the Negro problem and stated that "the present treatment of the Negro is an anti-social principle, introducing (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Frosh Dance Profit Donated to Fund

\$125 Given By Class to College Building Fund After Successful Dance

The proceeds from the Freshman dance, amounting to \$125, will be given by the class to the Providence College Building Fund, Charles Swee-College Building Fund, Charles Sweeney, class president, announced yesterday. The dance, held on the eve of St. Patrick's day, March 16, and attended by an overflow crowd of 231 couples proved to be one of the most successful social affairs ever to be run in Harkins Hall. It was the first social event to be held by the class of '41.

Sweeney said, 'The committee and the class officers are highly gratified

Sweeney said, "The committee and the class officers are highly gratified at the huge success of the dance. The majority of the Freshmen feel confident that our dances next year will be just as successful as the St. Patrick's dance and that we have no pressing need for the money. We think that there could be no better ways of disposing of the profit than by giving it to the Building Fund."

ORCHESTRA LEADER



Players Choose 1938 Musical Comedy Cast

Principal Roles Are Filled As Twelve Are Chosen For "Friar Away"

in "Friar Away", 1938 edition of the annual Providence College musical comedy, was announced yesterday af-ternoon by Raymond A. Baker, '38. ternoon by Raymond A. Baker. '38, general business manager of the production. Those chosen include Paul Farley. '38, William Cunningham. '39, John Bucklin. '38, Donald Albro, '40, Fred Domke. '41, James Burkin. '41, Gerald O'Brien. '41, John Gibbons. '41, Francis Mullen. '39, Arthur Pike. '38, Eugene J. McElroy, Jr. '39, and Paul Davis. '41.

Rehearsals for "Friar Away", which will run in Harkins Hall on the eve-nings of April 26, 27, 28 and 29, are being held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the college, under the supervision of the Rev. ban Nagle, O.P., director, and John J. Andre, '39, assistant director.

J. Kennedy Burned In Lab Accident

Junior Science Student Suffers Burns as Fluid Ignites His Coat

John Kennedy, '39, received painful burns about the hand and wrist in an accident which occurred in an or-ganic chemistry laboratory yesterday with an inflamable fluid on his hands. The fluid caught fire and ignited the aleeve of his coat.

Only the quick action of John J. Millea. '38, another student in the laboratory, saved Kennedy from burns of even greater consequence. As the victim attempted, without success, to smother the flame, Millea snatched a fire extinguisher from the wall and put out the fire. Kennedy was immediately rushed to

the Medical Bureau, but the doctors had left. In their absence, Doctor John A. McGrail head of the chemistry detment, who was in his office at time of the accident, treated the

MAINE UNIVERSITY DEBATE TONIGHT

Shaw's Music Will Serenade '39 Promsters

Nationally Known Band Signed; On Radio Tuesday and Saturday

TICKETS ON SALE

Gallogly Announces That Students May Make Instalment Payments for Bids

Rated with the greatest by leading swing authorities" is the way one Boston paper describes Art Shaw's orchestra, which will "swing on down for the members of the class of 1939 and their friends at the annual Junior Prom in the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom on Monday evening, May 9, The affair, which will climax an extensive Junior Week program, will last from until 2 a.m.

Shaw, a clarinet virtuoso, has been featured on the "Saturday Night Swing Session" several times. The swing style of his orchestra is considered to be "pure", in the fullest sense of the word, because the boys use just the bare outline of the meluse just the care outline of the mel-ody and improvise each number. Ar-tie gained his early start as a soloist for some of radio's leading orches-trus, including those of Richard Him-ber. Andre Kostelanets. Peter Van Steeden, and many 4 cros. The popu-lar leader was surved at he many week until a breakdown in health forced him into temporary retirement. From that short rest Art Shaw has emerged to become the leader and and feature of an "ace swing band that has definitely arrived".

Students who wish to get an au-ditory preview of the band may do so by dialing in their local Columbia networks station on any Tuesday at 12 midnight or on any Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The broadcast series was inaugurated last Tuesday night and it is expected that this arrangement will add tremendously to Artie's national popularity as he "is already recog-nized as one of the world's foremost clarinet players and his swing ar-rangements are tops".

James J. Gallogly, chairman of the Prom committee, declared yesterday that the favors for the dance definitely will be selected within the next week. Gallogly also re-emphasized the practicability of making deposits on tick-ets for the Prom so as to avoid a culmination of expenses during Junior Week. These deposits may be made with any of Gallogly's assistants, who include J. Laurence Hall, Joseph Martellino, Joseph Baldwin, and Edward Burke and the officers of the class.

Rev. G. B. Stratemeier Will Preach Retreat

MOVIES POSTPONED

ment of the shor ing of "Navy Wings," scheduled originally for tonight, was announced yesterday noon by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the Senior Class. The movie was to have been exhibited in connection with a lecture on the Aviation Cadet Corps

of the navy.

A letter received ye morning by Father McGregor said that the illness of the movie operator made a showing impos-sible. This news came from Lieut. J. J. Shea, U.S.N.R., executive officer at the A

Sunny Florida Balmy, Says Campus Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly Return From Annual Vacation in Florida

Brown as the proverbial berry, and looking fitter than the proverbial fid-dle, Providence College's own Dean of Agriculture, John Donnelly has returned from his annual month's stay in sunny Florida. Nor was Mr. Don-nelly's vacation spent in idle relaxation and comfort. Adventure, nov-elty, and pleasure was what he sought, and pleasure, novelty, and adventure was what he got.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly's annual trip

to Florida has become almost a tra-dition at the College, and the stu-dent body looks forward each year to their return so that it may hear to their return so that it may hear all about the good time enjoyed by the kindly couple. Mr. Donnelly re-turned just in time to supervise 'Shipwreen' Kelly's painting of the flagpole, and a good thing it was that he did get back in time, for if there is anything that John Donnelly can do well, it's supervise.

While the rest of us here were fighting blizzards, icy blasts, and mounting fuel bills, Mr. Donnelly was rolling on the placid calm of the southern Atlantic, wrestling with rod and reel to land a giant tuna. And this is no fish story! After a two-hour and a half struggle, Mr. Don-nelly landed a beautiful 15-pound tuna. Forgetting for a moment, to be his usual taciturn self, Mr. Donnelly said, "He was a slippery customer, said. "He was a slippery customer, but I was too slick for him. I lured him to the boat with a piece of cheese, and then hit him on the head (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Spiritual Exercises Will Be Held Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day of Holy Week

DOMINICAN EDUCATOR

Received Doctorate of Philosophy in Paleography at Rome

The Rev. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., S.T. Le, Ph.D., LL.D., Chaplain at Catholic University, will be master of the annual student spiritual retreat, which will be held this year on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11, 12 and 13. The Easter recess will before at the control of the cont cess will begin at the completion of the exercises of the retreat at twelve noon Wednesday. Classes will be re-sumed at 8 o'clock on Thursday, April

Father Stratemier was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1895. He entered the Dominican Order in 1914, and was ordained June 12, 1921. He was ed-ucated at St. Vincent's Abbey College, Latrobe, Pa. He received a Doctorate of Philosophy in Paleography at

The experience of Father Strate-neier in education has been wide. He taught at St. Mary of The Springs Col-lege, E. Columbus, O., at the Domini-can Houses of Study at River Forest, III., and at Washington, he was assistant master of students, and taught Ecclesiastical History and Apologetics at both. In addition to his duties as and Religion there.

Within the Order, the retreat ma ter is "Promoter of Causes of Beati-fication and Canonization" for the

Cowl Running Student Poll

Questions Cover Politics, War, College Affairs And The Cowl Itself

With the printing yesterday of about 900 copies of a student ques-tionnaire. The Cowl opened its first general poll of the current year. Divided in two parts, the list of questions embraces important world topics as well as the immediate interests of Providence College.

Approximately 600 of the blanks have been distributed to date, and by Tuesday each of the 850 students of the College will have been given a ballet

Agree With Roosevelt?

Yes or no answers are asked on the question of agreement with Roosevelt's present policies, on favoring a third term for Roosevelt, and on the probability of a world war within two years. The poll will rewithin two years. The poll will reveal also the number of hours which the P. C. man studies weekly, the time he spent in special preparation for the mid-year exam, and his opinion of The Cowl itself.

What About The Cowl?

What About The Cow!?
Asking frankly for both constructive and destructive criticism of The
Cowl, the poll is "a conscientious
effort by the members of the staff to
determine exactly what the student

determine exactly what the student wants in his paper."

To allow adequate time for voting and for tabulation, the deadline on returning the ballots has been set for 1:00 p. m. next Wednesday. The complete results will be published in next Friday morning's edition. A special poll conducted by The Cowl among the sociology classes here during January won nation-wide attention.

"Shipwreck" Kelley, Atop College's Flagpole, Attracts Much Attention

Famous Endurance Sitter Climbs, Repairs, and Paints 83 Foot Mast

Although Rhode Island at presen is gripped in the throes of a mild "recession", it is safe to say that not many of the unemployed would have cared to exchange places with Albert "Shipwreck" Kelly on last Monday Kelly, who has gained renown as a

top flight flagpole endurance sitter, was atop the 83-foot pole, on that day, applying a coat of paint.

Quite in keeping with his nickname, "Shipwreek", Kelly felt at home atop the loftly spar, as it was formerly a mast on an American cup defender.

Although the ocean, which customar-Although the ocean, which customar-ily is beneath a mast, was missing, the "sea of faces" which gazed at Kelly awork, more than atomed for this lack. Candid cameras were much in evidence to catch this choice much in evidence to catch this choice bit of photography. One faculty en-thusiast spent the better part of the forenoon taking "shot" after "shot" of the perilous painter. Kelly found the metal golden ball surmounting the pole punctured by B-B gun shots. Evidently, all the shooting at the Col-lege isn't confined to cameras. The flag post on Hendricken field will be the next scent of Kelly's ac-

The mag post of Hendricken need will be the next scent of Kelly's activity. It was heard murmured about that emulation of Kelly would considerably help Uncle Peter to Overlook The Alumni.

Cowl is published every full achool week by the students of th

Francis M. Spillane, 40 BUSINESS STAFF Joseph E. Isacco, '38, Mgr Carl J. Breckel, 138 Bernard McKenna, '38 Arnold Giusti, '38 John J. Maloney, '39 John M. Reynolds, '40 T. A. Mantalos, '40 Robert E. Koque, '40

Charles T. Avedisian.
Leonard J. Morry, '8
REPORTERIS
Albert A. Paine. '28
William Thompson, '38
Daniel F. Murphy. '39
Eugene J. McElroy, '39
Harold R. McElroy, '39
Harold R. McElroy, '39
Harold R. McCarthy, '41
Thomas McBrisn, '40
Tharias Rich. '41
Thomas McBrisn, '41
Charles E. Sweeney, '41
Milton Krevolin, '41
Irving Jacobson, '41
Irving Jacobson, '41



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In the Mail Bag

RE: Friars

Dear Co-Editors

I read in last week's issue a letter by T. Casey Moher, president of the Friars club, taking exception to one of your editorials in which he felt that the Friars Club had been dealt an injustice. Feeling as I do that Mr. Moher, representing this club, has read into your editorial because of his self-consciousness about the whole matter, I should like to review the case for the Friars club from the viewpoint of the student body, many of whom I

The Friars club was begun in 1928 through the efforts of John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics. One salient point about the club is this, that it is thouly club in the college that chooses its members. Through this and only this has it been regarded by the Through this and only this has it been regarded by the members—and not by the student body—as being an honorary society. The club members have for many years tried to imprint upon the minds of the student body that they were the official representatives of the College and that the club is honorary. This has been denied time and again by authoritative sources. John E. Farrell, one of the founders of the club, is on record as saying that it was modeled after the Green Key at Dartmouth. He was modeled after the Green Key at Dartmouth. He however is not on record as having said that it is honorary or ever was intended to be. You, Mr. Moher, would have us believe otherwise. But the facts are plain and undeniable. And in the article on the Friars club in last year's yearbook, it was stated in the opening sentence: "The Friars are the social representatives of the College." And you did not say that it was honorary. Isn't there were incompletener in your club's lorder.

And you did not say that it was honorary. Isn't there some inconsistency in your club's logic? You say in your letter: "Our members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, and activity." As to scholarship and personality we have no contention since the first is determined by the Dean, and the second a purely subjective matter. However as to activity we do hereby emphatically deny. We shall not deal in personalities but a search of Mr. FitzGerald's files reveals that none of the members has been prominently identified with College activities with the definite exception of one and the possible exception of another. Can you deny this, Mr. Moher, and knowing this as you should, how can you say that members are chosen on the basis of activity?

In your proposal you would have the Friare club.

In your proposal you would have the Friars club the intellectual representatives of the College. You would have it enter into a field for which it definitely is not suited nor prepared and for which it was never intended. Furthermore, carrying your logic to its dead end it would be infringing upon territory that is marked out for other clubs. The Cowl's proposal was both plausible and practical but yours is neither. Don't you think the Friars club should do the work it is supposed to do first—and which it has not done satisfactorily yet—before launching upon something new? have it enter into a field for which it definitely is not

Sincerely yours for a rep

ROBERT W. MURPHY, '38.

Intramural Baseball

Dear Editors

Dear Editors:

I heartily endorse your efforts to bolster intramural sports. However, I do not entirely agree with Mr. Siperstein's suggestion of a soft ball league. I have talked with several fellows, and all seem to favor regulation baseball. After all, are we sissies?

In any event, let's have some sort of intramurals. Softball is better than nothing

RAY BAKER. '38

Cowl Editorials

ACTION NOW

Last week Mr. Siperstein, in his sports column, "Just Between Us", voiced the de-mand of the students for more and better or-ganized intramural sports. It is a loud de-

Because of lack of organization and facilities, the schedule for intramural basketball was brought to an abrupt and somewhat unsatisfying conclusion this week. That is now

a dead issue.

Father Quinn, in his first address to the student body, expressed his determination to provide for intramural sports. But the problem before him now, in his attempt to revivify varsity sports, is a large one. At present the supervision of an intramural league is an additional burden which he does not find himself able to assume as vet. able to assume as vet.

able to assume as yet.

But cannot the students provide for a league of their own, under the beneficent wing of the athletic department? It would seem that they could—and do a bit better with baseball than with basketball—if the demand is as energetic as it seems. We offer the following suggestion for the organization:

Let each of the organization:

Let each of the organizations entering teams pay a registration fee—from two to five dollars, depending on the number of clubs entered. This could be paid from the treasury of the organization supporting the team, or by small contributions from the players themselves, since they are the chief beneficiaries of the league.

The money

league.

The money so raised could be used to buy materials, which, especially in the case of softball, need not be extensive, and to pay some student to draw up a schedule, officiate at the games and take care of protests.

Do you think this plan feasible? Have you a better plan? Are you willing to let intramural baseball die because of lack of initiative on your part?

on your part?

SPEAK NOW, OR -

SPEAK NOW, OR—

Whether he realizes it or not, the college student is looked upon by the world at large as someone apart. He has not yet acquired the venerable prestige accorded the established professional man, nor is he any longer an irresponsible schoolboy. The borgmon concept holds him as one who is devoting time to an earnest study of and preparation for life. His judgments are supposed to be the results of careful, penetrating observation. In this light they will be regarded.

The current Cowl poll is intended to furnish a reliable expression of the student mind here. Seeking only to present the truth, and maintaining absolute impartiality in the publication of the facts, we shall have a definite and exact declaration of P. C. student opinion.

No effort is being spared to make the circulation of the ballot complete and its tabulation accurate. We simply ask your cooperation. We want you to tell us what you think, not only of the political situation, or of the probability of world war, but of The Cowl itself. This is your paper. Tell us what you want and how you want it.

Speak now!

Collegiate Review

A course concentrating on the life, times and prin-ciples of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln

Memorial University.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton under-graduates for a new Tiger football song.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Syracuse University has a new course for the Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between and 24 unemployed.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University received gifts totalling \$1,066,605.

The University of Washington has received a WPA nt of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

St. Paul, Minn, courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

sociology students.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but \$200.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7.846 students drive to college daily in 4.654 cars. A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who"s Who" than any other college in

facility is in America.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of stit.

Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

Campus Camera



A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER



BUCKS40, COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S ... PAPERS ...

\$130,000 SERMON



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni _____

Note: Hollywood, Mar. 25—Joe sum (page Fred Langton) of \$1.00 Lyons will carry on for me again to help defray the expenses of an this week. I have moved from Myrna Loy's to Snow White's for the rest of the week (so there! Pat Morrison) ment of one social affair to all memof the week (so there: Par MOPTISON) ment of one social affair to all mems-Six of the dwarfs contributed to the recent dormitory campaign, but Dopey is just entering his freshman year at Santa Clara so is saving his money

The President Speaks

At the present time we have 1255 graduate and 2196 non-graduate members in the alumni. Better than two-thirds of us reside within the confines of this small State. If this isn't a sufficient number to lay the ground-work for a strong work for a strong, cooperative group, then we'll never get going. We have had a revival of general alumni in-terest this year, but it is nothing compared to what it should be.

Our first real test of loyalty came this year with the start of the drive for funds for new buildings at the College. Considering the times and the fact that there are many just the fact that there are many just starting very serious phases of this game of life, I think that we did, in spite of what U. P. said, fairly well. I feel that many who were uncertain about giving will be in a better posiabout giving will be in a better posi-tion to donate something by Alumni Day. For the graduates, the drive is still open, so don't be bashful about swelling the alumni fund.

I Do Mean Dues

I Do Mean Dues
The collection of dues has always
been a shameful situation. Last year
only 120 paid dues out of approximately 3000 members. In other words,
24 out of 25 refused to pay the pairry

There is no clique running this outfit unless it consists of that same 200 who attend everything and support every move we make because they want to do something for P. C. The election is fairer than those of most alumni associations that are run by nominating committees. If you don't like the men placed on the ballot by the Board of Governors, then there is plenty of room to write in your own choice.

Let's be real sports about this whole of the year. Let's start a movement that will make this 15th Anniversary year the beginning of a powerful alumni association that will be a fac-tor in every community where we find a Providence College man.

Many thanks to Uncle Peter.

Joe Lyons, '31, President of the Providence College Alumni Association.

Quotable Quotes

'Today a school is made known by its athletic teams Even in our own time we have seen great universities time we have seen great universities grow as the result of successful athletic teams. This is the condition existing today, and a wise school will take advantage of it." The ultra-practical editor of the St. Thomas College Aquinas believes in making hay while the athletic stars shine.

"Students who feel the need of using something to keep them awake so they may study during the examination period would do well to resort to the good old fashioned cup of black coffee at repeated intervals."

University of Minnesota's Dr. Ruth E. Boynton warns against use of drugstimulants for midnight-oil burners. "Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a

conflict within him, between his animal heritage and his spiritual heri-tage." Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart and William Smith College. describes the Individual of 1938.

HEAVY EXAM WEIGHT LOSS FOR STUDENTS NOTED

Students of Providence College paid for their cramming in the last exam-inations with a loss of 2004 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys. York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a rep-resentative group by 90 percent of Providence College students who en-gaged in intensive study before and

Spring Brings Chug-Chug of John Donnelly's All-Powerful Tractor

Monster Breathes Clouds On Wary Students and Profs

It's big, it's heavy, it's noisy. It careens about the campus sweeping all before it. No. it is not Hugh Devore's football machine, but John Donnelly's four-wheeled, steel and

Donneity's four-wheeled, steel and rubber monster.

The coming of sweet spring time to Providence College always means, besides a job for flag pole painters, a clash between the snorting tractor and laboring professors, who must lecture with windows closed, which is impossible because of the heat; or with windows open, which is equally impossible because of the noise which the machine makes as it careens

Statistics on the contraption: It is a McCormick Deering Farmall trac-tor. Only four cylinders make all the noise (it is not true that the boys leave the throttle open—there is no leave the throttle open—there is no throttle). Oil is put in about three throttle). Oil is put in about three times a year. It is greased every morning, and all repair work is done at the College—Vincent Mancini is chief mechanic. Top speed (down hill) is about 6 miles per hour. It has a standard gear shift, no hand brake and the clutch and accelerator work from the same pedal. Gets about some while to a shift. seven miles to a gallon.

grass, rake the lawn, level the ground, plow snow, haul (the litle red team), pull out stones and stumps and (?) stead, the society will meet on next take the best girl for a ride of a Sunday atternoon. Uses of the contraption: Cut the

Thomas Izzi, in the saddle at the ime of The Cowl's investigation, said, Without this tractor we couldn't get "Without this tractor we couldn't get a thing done around here." To which the rest of Mr. Donnelly's crew, "Joe". "Benny". "Herbie", and "John"—the "Best gang in the country"— voiced a fervent "Hear, Hear". Certain un-named professors, however, are of the

named professors, nowever, are of the opinion that with it, nothing can be done around here.

Contrary to the impression of the majority of undergraduates, riding this iron steed about is no fun. It rocks and it jounces like a mule on a spree, for its huge rear tires do not ride comfortably, even though they do cost about \$80 per.

FR. GEORGES CONDEMNS MODERN MORAL CODES

The Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P. of the philosophy department of the College, discussed "The Modern Ethi-cal Temper" at the monthly meeting of the Queen's Daughters in Cathedral Hall Tuesday evening. Father Geor-ges decried the rejection of the Ten Commandments by the "ultra-modern" and added that "a cynical dis-regard of the Decalogue has never helped anyone to the fuller and richer

FRENCH CLUB

The meeting of La Pleiade, Provi-dence College French Club, which was

TICKETS FOR SHOW

Students are requested by Ray-mond J. Baker. '38, general busi-cess manager for "Friar Away," to fulfill promises made last January for tickets to the show. Tickets are priced at \$.75 and \$.50 and are on sale daily in the Rotunda or in on sale daily in the Rotunda or in the band room. Members of the ticket committee are Vincent T. Aniello, '38, chairman, William Do-lan, '39, Charles McConnell, '40, and Walter Boyle, '39.

Model League Held At Mass. State

A delegation of ten students from the International Relations Union attended the annual meeting of the Model League of Nations last Friday and Saturday at Massachusetts State College at Amherst. Norman J. Carignan, '39, also a member of the IRU, represented Providence College at a dinner of the Foreign Policy Association in the Providence Bilt more Hotel on Friday evening

Included in the group at the Model League were: Thomas W. Durnin, '38; Francis J. O'Rourke, '38; John Carr, '38; John J. Stratton, '38; Robert W. Murphy, '38; Vincent T. Aniello, '38; Daniel J. MacArthur, '40; Michael O Jenkins, '41; and Milton Krevolin, '41. Representatives from about other colleges were present.

Tentative plans for panel discussions with Regis, Holy Cross, Amherst, and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges were announced last night by the Rev. Peter P. Reilly, O.P., moderator

SEEN OR HEARD

EUGENE J. McELROY, Jr. '3

Dear Ed. In conformity with the ing from behind a brick, "Yes Sir, accepted custom of writing letters to Mr. Coach." editor, I am writing this one that includes some that I have received during the past week. Some of them anomyous and others did not have any name signed to them. But because they are good, here they are.

The First; Dear Herder of the cene. That Letter of Casey (on a scene. That Letter of Casey (on a bat) Moher hit the nail on the head. It first proved that the College news-paper will print signed letters and ond it she second it showed the school that some-body, if only the Friar's Club, reads the editorials. By way of suggestion to the Friar's Club, I think that they should try to provide something in the way of entertainment. Other orclub whose main contribution to the entertainment of the college during the year is a form of stunt night that burlesques phases of college life or student life in and around the col-lege. The Friar's club, I know, has other activities that are more impor-tant, but after all this is only a sug-

Another letter avoicated with a finish of jobs to deserving athletes. The jobs his one remark . . Irv Rossi and advocated were to help the construction of the new dorm. The only trouble that we found with the plan is that things would be in a sorry state of affairs if Gig Pariseau happened to fall off a scaffolding or if the happiness twins (Leo and Barnini) got lost in behind a couple of bricks Ve can almost hear Jimmy Leo shout-

Well Co-ed's that's about all the letters that I can afford to print this week. Some of the others aren't fit to print any week. Some that I can't read and others that The Scowler could use

> Yours 'til a Friar Flies Al Embie.

Sport Note: Add Intramural sports . The Business group of lunch box students that are tired of playing checkers have given P.C. a new game. It's TIP IT. The McGovern, Berrigan, Breckle, Vogel and McBreen Co. et al. are supposedly the leading exponents of the game. John (Coffee?) Cong-don reported that last Monday there

were eight games in action, and I mean ACTION, at the same time. By the way, as a Caff Flash, Joe Shea reports that there's no story from Mill City this week. No news from Fall River is NEWS. Corridor Classics: Berney Ke on "Zippers" . . . Arthur Pike adding gestion.

Another letter advocated the giving Hemmingay . . . Ted Rogers and of jobs to deserving athletes. The jobs his one remark . . Irv Rossi and

Others on the road have forgotten all about the rat races . . . There's nothing new on Spinnler, but there's a story on Deuse

"Ill tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes! WILBUR SHAW record-smashing auto racing driver to BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer

great Camel smoker Mr.Shaw. Are Camels really so different Yes, Ben, Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me-the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

COMING NEXT MONDAY E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!!

merica's great fun-maker and personality brough you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:36 m E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network. And-Next Tuesday (March 29)

BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"
Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9150 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., vere Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel— "for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers. who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves



Thomas Middle-

Thomas Middleton and his twin
brother James
have been growing tobacco for 14
years. "The Camel people bought
up my best tobacco last year,"Tom
Middleton says. "They have for 12
years. When anyone talks about
finer, more expensive tobaccos, finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobaccofor18 years. "For my own smok-ing," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers

purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel



"I've been plant-ing tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a suc-cessful grower,

who knows tobaccofrom the grows it. "Camel
bought the choice lots of my last
tobacco crop — paid more for my
set leaf tobacco. So I know they
use finer, more expensive tobaccos
in Camel cigarettes. That's one
mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Georgett IRS. J. Beroich Folson-Comment

ght, 1888, R. J. Remolds Tubes

blend of finer MORE EXPENSIVE Turkish and Domestic



Snapped By The Cowl Cameraman At The Interracial Conference



Ing reading lett to tight: Charles A. Houston, altorney for the Association For the Advancement of Colored People; Miss Louisa Byles, Dr. Hudson Oliver, Dr. Charles W. Warren and Rev. John J. LaFarge, S.J.

Upper Right-At the student meeting: Joseph McTigue, Thomas Sheehan and Miss Louise Ralph.

Bottom center — Father Hughes reads the "Providence Pronouncement" to the delegates.

Interracial Conference Attracts 400 Delegates to Harkins Hall

(Continued from Page 1) an artificial rather than a real dis-tinction into the social order. The good order of society finds prosperity

in the harmony of groups within it."
Assistant judges at the hearing were Assistant judges at the hearing were Miss Louise Byles and Charles N. Warren. The delegates were welcomed to Providence College by Rev, Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president. Rev. Edward Hughes, O.P., editor of "The Torch," discussed the life of Blessed Martin de Porres, South American Negro. Charles K. Hunton was "prosecuting attorney" at the hearing.

Conference Here in Fall
The student association will hold a conference at Providence College lowing findings and conclusions, to be known as the

next fall. Officers elected were: Robert C. Healey, '39, Providence College, president; Thomas McDonald, '39, of Boston College, vice-president, and William Rock, '37, of Providence Col-

lege, secretary-treasurer.

The conference was sponsored by the Providence College sociology dethe Providence College sociology de-partment and was directed by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., head of the department and Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., professor of sociology. Text of Resolutions

The text of the resolutions passed

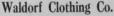
WHEREAS, we have participated in

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now confronting the Negro in America, in the light of the principles and teachings of the Encyclical on the Reconstruction of the Social Order

(Quadragesimo Anno), and WHEREAS, we believe that this is the first time that such a conference has been held to make such a pre-sentation, and

be known as the "Providence Pronouncement"

1. We are gratified at the extent to which the Encyclical amply sup-

The science of the "new dentistry" is still in its in-fancy, it is a most promising tield for constructive thought and work. It calls for the best minds interested in health service careers.

MARQUETTE

UNIVERSITY

LOOK **AHEAD** in planning your career racial Program 2. At the same time we are deeply

impressed by the fact that the policies of the Encyclical fully carried out, would completely solve the problems confronting the Negro in America

ports the entire Catholic Inter-

3. We believe also that no action can truly be called Catholic which excludes interracial justice from its program of justice and charity in human relationships.

4 We urge therefore that all Catholic collegians should make a thorough study of interracial jus-tice in the light of this great Encyclical.

We further urge that Catholic

collegians should insist that the Catholic interracial program be in-cluded in every manifestation of student Catholic Action which bears upon these principles of the En-

6. We recommend likewise that the individual conduct of every Catholic collegian should set an example in the field of race relations in accordance with the natural law of justice, the American tradition of equality of opportunity and the Divine precept of charity towards

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the editors of the student periodicals in our Catholic colleges

UP TO DATE

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All Around Work to Please Everybody

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PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT_AND
TO IT TASTES SWELL!





ORTS



JUST BETWEEN US et

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

ON THE UPGRADE

Spring is here. And with the ad-vent of another baseball season Little Rhody's sports fans have focused their attention on Providence College where Artie Quirk, former Friar pitching ace, will be making his debut as head mond mentor.

What is the outlook for the com-

ing season? What are the Friars' chances of regaining the top position in the collegiate baseball kingdom, a spot they held under the late Jack

These are the two questions being These are the two questions being asked by practically all Providence College supporters. And at this stage of the game it is anything but a simple task to respond to these queries with a definite and certain answer, for many unexpected and unwelcomed things may occur to mar the sea-

However, we'll hazard a guess as to the prospects for the coming season by answering the above questions. If we're wrong, it won't be the first time. Nevertheless, here's how it looks

to us. The outlook for the coming season is very good and the Smith Hillers' chances of regaining the prominent spot they once maintained in collegiate baseball circles is better than average as Coach Artie Quirk takes command of a well fortified Friar nine. With a handsome crop of veterans for infield and outfield positions and the receiving department, the one big question mark is the pitching staff.

Not that there is any question about

pitching staff.

Not that there is any question about
the weakness of the mound corps, for
the strength or weakness of this particular department is an unknown
quantity and will remain as such until it is tested under fire. Potentially
the twirling staff is probably one of
the strongest Providence has had for
quite some time.

their play against Providence.

Jim Montgomery of Villanova, center, was the only unanimous selection.

Rated as one of the finest pivot men in the East, he was picked as the most outstanding player to face the coming season, providing the remainder of the nine reaches expectations in its fielding and hitting.

If the twitters come through, you Platt, forward R. I. State Brate of Brate of the succession of the finest pivot men in the East, he was picked as the most outstanding player to face the locals all year.

The team follows:

Colleges

Jaworski, forward R. I. State Platt, forward Brown

If the twirlers come through, you can count upon Captain John "Wink" Crowley and his mates enjoying a successful season and making important strides forward in collegiate baseball

And we think Coach Artie Quirk's And we think Coach Artie Quirk's pitchers will produce Paul Ryan is due for a good year; Vic Lynch's arm appears to be O.K., and that sophomore quintet of Scavatto, Kwasniewski, Padden, Sweeney and Begley looks mighty good.

Yes, we feel certain that the Friar baseball fortunes are definitely on the untertied.

ALL-RHODE ISLAND FIVE

Another basketball season has faded from the picture and the sports scrib-blers are topping off the hectic sea-son by selecting their "All" teams. Keeping in step with our compatriots we publish our All-Rhode Island quin-

At the forwards we place New Eng-land's leading scorers—Chet Jaworski and Ed Tashjian of State; in the pivot berth—Harry Platt of Brown, and in the backcourt—Morry Fabri-cant of State, and Joe Kwasniewski of

This aggregation possesses speed endurance, defensive and offensive ability. A group of classy cagers, we believe it could hold its own with any five in the East.

HOLD IT!



Joseph W. (Archie) Arsenault, famous for his angle shots in Providence Journal, gets a new an-gle on Captain John (Wink) Crow-ley and Coach Artie Quirk on first day of baseball practice.

Friar Court Men Pick "All" Five

R. I. State and Brown Place One Man Each on Bas-ketball Team

Rhode Island State and Brown each placed one man on the Providence Seniors College All-Opponent basketball team. Sophor The quintet was selected on the basis of the consensus of the Friar cour men. Players were chosen only or

The team follow	8:
Player Position	Colleges
Jaworski, forward	R. I. State
Platt, forward	Brown
Montgomery, cente	r Villanova
Fliegel, guard	C. C. N. Y.
Bush, guard	St. John's
Honorable Mer	tion - Fabricant,
Caprielian, and Ta	shjian, State; Duz-
minski, Villanova;	Jackson and Phil-
lips, Springfield; M.	acLeod and Thomas
Dontmouth: Coldet	ala CONV. Par

Friar Five Scores 724 Against 770

ick, Lowell Tech, and McKeever, St

Prov. Opp.
32 Connecticut State 40
60 Assumption College 31
42 St. Anselm's 38
28 Dartmouth 39
41 Rhode Island State 52
32 Springfield 52
41 Yale 32
56 St. Anselm's 29
40 Springfield 53
37 St. John's 47
33 C. C. N. Y 57
41 Stroudsburg 40
33 Villanova 50
59 Rhode Island State 85
61 Lowell Textile 40
31 St. Augustine's 30
57 Brown 55

Guzman Cagers Football Candidates Baseball Nine Down Frosh: Hold Crown

Ray Collins Stars as Brown-Men Stave Off Frosh Rally; Win 22-20

Staving off a last period rally the Guzman Hall eagers displayed some of their best brand of baskerball to retain the intramural baskerball championship by defeating the aggressive Freshmen quintet, 22-20, in a rough and closely played contest.

A high scoring record for the league was set by the Sophomores who gar-nered a total of 68 points while holdnered a total of 00 points while hold-ing the Cowl aggregation to 20 mark-ers. In the other two games, the Juniors scored 14 points in the sec-ond half to edge the Seniors, 26-25, and the Friars Club scored a one sided 33-23 victory over the Campus

Club five.

The teams gave evidence of the in terest in the league and their deter-mination to establish a champion by clearing the auditorium and putting up the baskets in record time before commencing hostilities. Paced by Ray Collins, league lead

ing scorer, Mal Brown's Guzman five outscored the Frosh by a mere two points in a thrilling battle. The winpoints in a thrilling battle. The win ners led 12-10 at half time and as sumed an 18-12 lead before the Fresh men staged a belated rally which fell short by one basket. Keenar paced the losers with seven points.

FINAL INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

Campus Club Friars Club

ij	Cowl .	1		.201
	LEADING SC	ORE	RS	
9		G.	F.	Tti
	Collins, Guzman	22	5	49
ä	Lacey, Sophomores	23	1	47
	Farrell, Guzman	17	6	40
ŧ	THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH		4	34
į	Holdredge, Campus	15	4	34
١			2	30
	Gardner, Freshmen		3	29
	Marr, Juniors		4	28
į			0	28
į			3	27
١			5	27
Ì			1	27
	McDonald, Juniors		1	27
		**	200	44

4	Outes, Finais	-	
9	-		
9	GUZMAN HALL (2	F	To
8	Collins, Lf 5	1	1
9	Kane, r.f.	0	
	Dering, r.f 2	1	
۰	Dittoe, r.f 0	3	
ı	Farrell, c 1 O'Connell, c 0	0	- 7
	Dolon 19	0	
	Molinaki, Lg 0	0	
	Jurasko, r.s	0	-
	Jordan, r.g 2	0	
	Totals	2	2
1	FRESHMEN (20)	446	1000
	Keenan, Lf 3	10	1.0
	Crouchley Lf 0	0	
	Reynolds, r.f1	3	1
	Storest o	2	
	Gardner, Lg 1	9	
	Barry, r.g 1	9	1/2
ij	Totals 7	6	25

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Continue Practice

First Scrimmages Reveal Faults of Friar Footballers

With the baseball squad moving outdoors for its daily drills on Hen-dricken Field, those candidates who are doubling up in both sports have some strenuous work shead of them. These men practice baseball until about 4 or 4:30 p. m. Finishing their diamond drills, they report to head Coach Hunb Devore in grid tors for Coach Hugh Devore in grid togs for a football workout. Last Friday's ser

many rough spots that must be ironed out before the Friars will be able to make a presentable appearance next fall. However, judging by the prog-ress made thus far and the willing-ness and enthusiasm of the players, fall. all of these shortcomings are expected to be eliminated by the time the next gridinon campaign rolls around.

	SOPHOMORES (98	1	1000 - A
	Gi.	F	Total
	Carroll, Lf 5	0	10
	Gaynor, r.f. 7 Oates, c. 6 Lacey, lg. 13 Driscoll, r.g. 2	0	14
	Oates, c	1.	13
	Lacey, Lg	1	27
	Driscoll, r.g	0	4
	_	_	-
	Totals33	2	68
		(50)	
	COWL (20)		
	G.	F.	Total
	Siperstein, 1.f 0	0	0
	Siperstein, l.f 0 McCarthy, r.f 2	0	4
	Murphy rf 6	0	0
	Paine, c 0	1	1
	Kravalin 1 e 3	190	+
	Krevolin, 1.g 2 Beaudro, 1.g 0	0	0
	Byron, r.g 3	0	
		ő	
	Rich, r.g 1	39	-
		-	-
	Totals 8	4	29
	JUNIORS (26)		
		1561	Care Control
	G.	F	Total
	McDonald, l.f 7	0	14
	Murphy, r.f 1	0	2
	McQueeney, c 2	0	-4
	Flynn, l.g 1	0	2
	Martin, r.g 2	0	4
	Committee Commit	100	
	Totals	4	96
۶			200
ï	SENIORS (25)		
5	G.	F.	Total
Н	Edmonds, I.f 5	0	10
	Cities of	1	3
,	Clifford, r.f 1 Sahadi, c 0	1	1
ı	Durnin, Lg 4	à	- 2
٨	Durnin, I.g 4		
r	Massad, r.g 1	1	3
•	200	-	
	Totals		
		3	25
		3	25
,	FRIARS CLUB (3)		25
į	FRIARS CLUB (33		25 Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) G. Dickinson, 1 f 2	P.	Total
,	FRIARS CLUB (3) G. Dickinson, 1 f 2	P. 0	Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Olickinson, l.f 3 Durnin, r.f 4 Outes, c	F. 0	Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Olickinson, l.f 3 Durnin, r.f 4 Outes, c	F. 0	Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, 1.f	F 0 0 0	Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Olickinson, l.f 3 Durnin, r.f 4 Outes, c	F. 0	Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, I.f. 3 Durnin, r.f. 4 Ontes, c 3 McQueeney, I.g. 1 Speckman, r.g. 5	F. 0 0 0 1	Total 8 8 6 2 11
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, 1.f	F 0 0 0	Total
	FRIARS CLUB (3) G G G G G G G G G	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1	Total 8 8 6 2 11
	FRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, i.f. G.	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1	Total 6 8 6 2 11 33
	PRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, 1.f. 3 Durnin, r.f. 4 Oates, c. 2 McQueeney, 1.g. 1 Speckman, r.g. 5 Totals 18 CAMPUS CLUB (2)	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 F.	Total 8 8 6 2 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, 1.f.	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 F. 1	Total 8 8 8 9 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, 1.f.	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Total 8 8 6 2 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, if G. Durnin, r.f. 4 Oates, c. 3 McQueeney, i.g. 1 Speckman, r.g. 1 Speckman, r.g. 1 Totals CAMPUS CLUB (2 Holdredge, i.f. 4 Dunn, r.f. 1 Dunn, r.f. 1	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Total 8 8 8 9 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUE (3) Duckinson, I.f	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Total 8 8 8 9 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUB (3) Dickinson, if	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Total 8 8 8 9 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUE (3) Duckinson, I.f	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0	Total 8 8 8 9 11 33 Total
	PRIARS CLUB (3) Durkinson, if	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1	Total 8 8 8 2 11 33 Total 9 9 6 5
	PRIARS CLUE (3) Duckinson, I.f	F. 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0	Total 8 8 8 9 11 33 Total

Enters Final Drill Stages

Stiff Battles Are Taking Place For Positions On Friar Team

With weather conditions ideal for baseball prevailing, practice sessions have been conducted each afternoon during the past week for the entire varsity squad and the Freshmen pitching candidates. The first formal scrimmage will take place tomorrow between two teams picked by Coach

Thus far Vic Lynch, Joe Kwa ski, Paul Ryan, Anthony Scavatto and Jim Griffin have shown the form expected of them and appear as the likely selections for the pitching staff. Big Elt Deuse and Bill Spinnler are the leading candidates for the catching assignment,

Leo Fischer, who held down the first base position last season, and Noel Doyle are battling for the initial sack, while Johnny Ayvasian, shortstop on the '37 Freshman team, and Vin Ahern have made excellent bids for the shortstop berth.

Competition for the keystone sack, however, is much stiffer with Leo Ploski, a shortstop on the 37 squad, being hard pressed by Dom Minnicuc-ci and Ed Banahan and Lussier. Donat Bruchu, another sophomore, by virtue of his heavy hitting is very much in the running for the third base post along with Bill Moge who has had two years of varsity experi-

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Katharine HEPBURN GRANT "Bringing Up Baby"

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1 C O W F. Maurice Spillane, '40

Spring's the thing to give that zing and swing to things on the wing, so let me bring and sing to you of spring that's got that swing.

Birds and flowers, songs in rhyme Chocolate sodas, lemon and lime,

Zephyrs, odors, skies of blue, Springtime greetings from me to you.

Love's Lament: Why is it that every time you turn a corner and someone falls smack into your arms, it has to be either an old man or a plump matron-never one of those sylph-like queens that make you look

In The Manner of Winchell: The Zona-Mantalos affair is as remote a 6 o'clock. She's changed her local to the HUB. He's like the man lost in the fog. Sorry, I SPOKE about it.

Sticky Love:
If you were a little bit of flypaper,
And I was a cute little fly,
I'd ever be hovering above you, And get stuck on you bye and bye.

Shocking Error: A news story handed into the editors about the election of a certain fellow to the chairmanship of a dance committee, carried the following statement, "John Doe was elected to the chair by a majority of 20 volts." It's a singe that he wouldn't care for that.

JUST TO BRUSH UP on our base ball we offer a list of baseball terms and their definitions to help the novice

prepare for the coming season. BALL—What little children do when

they don't get candy.
GLOVE—What a young man's fancy turns to in spring.

BATTER—Should—as, "You'd batter

BAT BOY-One who doesn't do what

his mother says.
STRIKE—What you sit down at.
FOUL—Relative of a chicken.
BALK—Noise made by a dog.—A kind

of beer.

BASE—Receptacle for flowers.

CATCHER—Noise made sneezing.

FIELDER—One who gives in easily.

GROUNDER—A despicable fellow. BINGLE-What your blood does in

the spring.
BLEACHER—A man who speaks from

a pulpit.

BUNGLE—A small package.

CUSHION—French for pig. CLOUT-A clumsy fellow. COACH-A form of teasing. FOOZLE—A small foo. FAN—Slang for \$5.00. SLIDE—Little—as, "It makes slide

difference."
FOUL TIP—Information on a cock

JUGGLE-A specie of laughter. LOB-Place where research is done MIT—A fairy tale.
PASS—A nuisance.
RALLY—English for, "Is it so?"

RECEIVER—One who tells lies.
ROLLER—One who wanders. SACK-Not feeling well. SCORE—Very mad.
SIZZLER—One who is always borrowing cigarettes and money.
SLAB—To close forcibly.
SWAT—To perspire.

Goodman Influence: The latest dance craze has even invaded our vehicles of transportation. The sign on the rear of trolley cars reads, "Watch the SWING of the car."

Sky High: The penthouse moguls of N. Y. have just patented a slogan for their private use. The slogan: "Reign On The Roof."

OH! THAT NAZI MAN!: Germany has barred "REBECCA of Sunnybrook Farm" from appearing in that country, Evidently they haven't heard the expression, "What's in a name."

JOHN DONNELLY BACK FROM SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1) with the oar. But you should have seen the one

Another highlight of the trip was the couple's visit to Hialeah Park, southern home of the prancing pon-Mr Donnelly said that he felt a little flat after leaving the park, and caustically remarked, "You can't win caustically remarked, "You can't win any money there, no sir. It's just a game to take your money away from you." He said that the horses there didn't look any different than the ones at our own Narragansett Track,

got that beautiful mahogany color that is the envy of the school at present. Even though he enjoyed himself immensely, he said that he was glad to get back north and get back into harness again. Realizing that he had said too much already, Mr. Donnelly shooed off this reporter with his now famous, "Git oot, git

Father Dore Hits Birth Controllers

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., of didn't look any different than the ones at our own Narragansett Track, the Sociology department of Provietonly they carried their tails with a little more poise.

Lying on the beach occupied Mr. Lying on the beach occupied with justice and charity" in preference of the "Catholic program of a living before the Hope Council of the Donnelly's time for the better part with justice and charity" in preference of his stay, and it was there that he ence to the "socially degenerating and Hall.

RINGS ON DISPLAY

The new standard Providence College class ring will be on dis-play in the large parlor in Har-kins Hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the first three days of next week. Orders for the ring will be taken by a representative of the company at that time, the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., announced at the meeting of the Junior Class held yesterday.

CARY GRANT'S TRIALS
IN HEPBURN OPUS

When an emotionar, impetitions ne-ess falls in love with a staid profes-sor of zoology it means Trouble with a capital 'T' for the professor, com-plications for them both and comedy for theatre patrons.

for theatre patrons.

At least that's the promise of RKO Radio's current comedy. "Bringing Up Baby," which presents Katharine Hepburn as the heiress, and Cary Grant as the professor who becomes involved with a leopard, a country jail, a mad search for a priceless fossil and a multitude of other trials during the course of the story.

Citizen prohibles in the cast include.

Other notables in the cast include Charlie Ruggles, May Robson, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett and Fritz Feld.

