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Rev. Francis N. Reynolds, O.P. To Conduct Annual Retreat

Dominican Preacher Well-Honor Exams as Retreatmaster

The Rev. Francis N. Revnolds, O.P. well known Dominican preacher, will Faculty Committee Con-Juniors Name dent retreat.

The retreat starts April 3, just be for the Easter recess, and ends with a general communion on April 5. The Easter recess opens immediately and continues until Thursday, April

Father Reynolds is a graduate of Se-ton Hall College in New Jersey where he captained the football and basket-ball teams. He also earned his letter

In 1932 he was ordained to the Dominican Order. He has been a prominent member of the Eastern mis-sion band of the Order, having given retreats and missions in all parts of

During the hurricane Father Rey During the nurricane Faner Rey-nolds, in person a strapping athletic figure, was preaching a children's mission at Bristol. While the storm was at its height he sided many chil-dren to the safety of their homes.

ule will be the same as in previous years with several conferences on each day and Mass and Communion on the final day. No classes will be held during the period.

Yearbook Benefits From Senior Dance

O'Brien Reports That Annual Senior Event is Complete Financial Success

The Veritas dance, annual senior dance for the support of the year book, held last Tuesday evening, was ing to Frank O'Brien, '39, business

May Be Held

siders Plans to Change System

A system of comprehensive exam inations for all candidates for honors is now under consideration by a faculty committee, it was learned yes

The heads of all departments and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P. dean, comprise a faculty group which is now discussing details of a plan which would change the present bas-is of graduate honors.

"I believe that a comprehensive exam plan would be a much better standard," the Very Rev. John J. Dil-lon, O.P., president, said yesternoon when questioned about the

Father Dillon said that he d that the plan would be worked out in time to apply to this year's graduating class. The present system will robably continue for this year.
Under the new system it is believed

Under the new system it is believed that one comprehensive examination would be given in the candidate's major field. At present honors are given for an 85% average or over in all subjects.

Father Dillon's statement confirms rumors current about the College for hensives were to be instituted, re-placing the present system which is based on averages for the junior and

HUNT FOR GOLD ARTICLES FOR FUND CONTINUES

The gold hunt is still on. There is still time to enter the gigantic roundup of precious metal that the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P. is conduct ing for the chapel fund.

ing to Frank O'Brien, 39, business ing for the chapel runo. The committee for the dance included Terrence Reilly, chairman, C. Wedding rings earrings diamond brooches, watch charms, stick pins, and wany and wan opal rings, pendants, and many other outmoded articles have Pictures of the dancers, snapped donated to the chapel fund. Students by the photographer during the course of the evening, will appear in the '39 edition of the Veritas.

The dancers are asked to dig still further into famous the evening will appear in the '39 edition of the Veritas.

Cafeteria Nickledeon 'Gives Out' for Swing Addicts and Building Fund

Dispenser of Canned Jam Offers the Ultimate in Sweet Rhythm

"Jazz and Jive for the benefit of plified by placing canned jive mathe catch phrase tagged to the nickel-

the Building Fund" might will be chines in all public eating places

the catch phrase lagged to the mickels was decon recently installed in the cafe-teria for it is to swell the fund needed for dormitory construction that this gobbler of the student nickels was added to the decorative devices already embellishing our careteria. Think, just think of the possibilities, gentlemen! You may stomp your feet to the hot live of the latest Benny Goodman recording or, if you prefer, sway to the soothing strains of Guy Lombardo, and still offer man. He is willing to a deserving cause. Lo, what vistas unfold before the eyes of a wondering public. Thoughts of campaigns to "raise money for the relief of poor suffering dinosaurs" sim-

JOHN DONNELLY LEAVES

Providence College properties, has de-parted with Mrs. Donnelly from the wintry atmosphere of Providence for the breezes of Florida. They expect to return in four or five weeks for the annual spring work around the col-

Paul R. Oates Prom Leader

May 8 Selected As Tenta-tive Date; Subcommit-tees Named

The election of Paul R. Oates, Junior Prom committee nounced Monday by Bernard T. White president of the Junior class, following a meeting of the Prom commit-

Acting in his new capacity, Oates announced that the night of May 8 had been selected as a tentative date for the Prom. He stated that, as usual, the Prom is expected to be held in the ballroom of the Provi-

Sub-committees to aid in planning the affair were also announced. The committees are Orchestra, Joseph Walsh and Paul Sweeney; Bids and Programs, John Donley and Davitt Carroll; Favors, Fred Hogan and Will-Carter; and Hall, Howard Irish. White

Oates called attention to the ract that each committee is composed of one class officer and one member of the Prom Committee. "The committees will necessarily be small," said Oates, "but we feel that there will be no dissension when there are so few men

The committee is scheduled to meet again today and further developments in the plans from the Prom are ex-

College to Celebrate pay-off points. Feast of St. Thomas

Dominican Provincial to Celebrate Solemn High Mass, Monday, March 6

The Very Rev. Terence McDermott, O.P., provincal of the Province of St. Joseph of the Dominican Order, will celebrate a solemn high Mass Monday March 6 in Harkin's Hall, in observance of the feast of St. Thomas Aquin-

The Mass will honor all living t factors of the College. There will be at the Mass.

Two ciboria donated by the Care lan Club to the College chapel will be used for the first time at the St. Thomas Day Mass. The ciboria form the first gift towards the altar equip-ment of the chapel in the new dorm-

FOR ANNUAL VACATION P. C. Comedy May be Called Off Due to Lack of Cooperation

Frosh Lights Pin Defeat On Juniors

Junior Heavyweights De-feat Frosh 44-25 in Last Night's Final

By Harold Rich

The first major upset of the cur-rent campaign marked the initial contest on last night's card as the Fresh-men lightweights topped the leagueleading Junior lightweights 32-25. The hitherto victory-less frosh have been the only aggregation able to stop the third year's vaunted attack.

Trailing 15-10 at half time, the winners managed to knot the count in the third period and took command when play got under way in the final session. Paul Rylander was best for the winners with 11 points. In the evening's nightcap the Jun-

ior heavies had things all their own way in defeating the Freshman heavies 32-25. Except for the first few minutes of play when both clubs played pretty much on even terms, the Junior lead was never threatened the Junior lead was never threatened.
Jim Begley and Vin Nugent were the
greatest contributors to the winner's
cause. Begley collected 14 points on
six goals from the floor and two foul
flips, while Nugent garnered 13

and Oates will act as general sup-ervisors of the committee activities. In announcing these selections Oates called attention to the fact that counter with the Sophomore lights, was turned into a thrilling contest by virtue of a surprising last half drive on the part of the second year men, who were finally forced to take the short end of a 26-23 decision. Twice in the final period the Soph came from behind to knot the count, but wasted by the tiring up-hill battle which they waged, they lagged in the last few minutes of play and enabled their opponents to hoop the

> Attesting to the manner in which they snapped out of their lethargy is the fact that the Sophs, after concedfor in the final session.

> Immediately after opening tap off, the Seniors took command and pro-ceeded to register 12 points before

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Dancers Fail to Participate in Tryouts; Twenty-five Are Needed

Unless more student cooperation for "Ready, Aim, Friar," student musical comedy, is secured in the near future, the 1939 edition of the annual show will have to be called off, it was announced yesterday afternoon by John J. Andre, '39, production manager. Andre criticized the lack of student cooperation to date, and added that those students who have signed pledges and who do not attend casting rehearsal scheduled for Monday will be referred to the office of the Assistant Dean.

In criticizing the lack of coope tion among the student body, Andre said, "This cooperation was noticeably lacking when the call for dan-cers was issued. Three tryouts were held at which ten students attended. When pledges were collected for participation in the show, there were sixteen contracts for dancers. Of these sixteen . six have been redeemed. Another effort will be made Monday in the large auditorium. Unless the remainder of the pledges are fulfilled they will be referred to the office of the Assistant Dean for action.

"It will be necessary also to enlist new men, and unless volunteer corps of at least twenty-five men can raised, it will be necessary to call off the musical comedy.

The show is written, the principals are cast, the music is written. We have fulfilled our part of the con-

Editors Still Receiving Material for Alembic

Material is still being submitted to the editors of the Alembic for the March issue, according to an nouncement made yesterday by Norman J. Carignan, editor.

"The issue will be devoted almost exclusively to new writers and to students who have not yet had the opportunity to see their works in ing 20 points to the seniors in the opportunity to see their works in first half, all of which were accounted print. In its attempt to secure new writers and to prepare for of writers consequent upon this year's graduation, the Alembic is doing its ceeded to register 12 points before utmost to encourage new writers to Jim McGrath, Sophomore forward. staff." Carignan said.

C. Avedisian Presents Painting of Late Pope to Father Dillon

President Commends Artist On Fine Work and Initiative

A material tribute to the late Pope completed the work. To stiffen the Pius XI, consisting of a colored por-trait of His Holiness, has been paid

sprayed it with a mixture of alco

THE COWL

THE STAFF

g Editor Hettry Gray, Editor Edward Duprac, Iditor Francis X McCarthy, Manager Milton Krevolin, totographer Aloystus Quinn, tiat Matthew Galingher, e Editor John O'Gara

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RECOGNITION

The imminent victory of Insurgent arms in Spain has thrown into sharp relief the relations of the Catholic Church and General Franco, Much has been said and written about the subject, but, especially in the daily press, very little attempt been made to clarify the fundamental issues of the Catholic attitude.

The doctrine of the Catholic Church rests upon the essential body and soul. All rights flowing from this union must be respected. Any government which infringes upon man as an individual must be condemned.

At present three predominant types of government flourish in the world-fascism, communism and democracy. Insofar as each will recognize the sanctity of the the Church is willing to recognize it.

Democracy openly espouses the individual. In greater or less degrees it tries to glorify man and not the state. On the contrary, communism destroys the individual and deifies the state to the utter extinction of Christian principles.

greater tendencies to socialism, lies facism and its emphasis on the state as a function and the individual as its active partici-Franco seemingly has adopted.

Spain not only was, but is, a predominantly Catholic country. It has never kept pace with the development of the rest of Europe and much of it is now in a semi-feudal state. Minorities have found it easy to exploit a population which has been so long listless and diffident. A small powerful Leftist group Christian program.

amentals. In the non-political realm he has instituted a modern, progressive regime which looks towards a better Spain.

The Church was among the first of the great world powers to acknowledge the Franco regime. For her it was not a political question-she abhors fascism and all its implications. It was a question of expediency and aid to the Spanish people.

Without for the moment relaxing opposition to an obnoxious political philosophy, the Catholic Church extends her relative support to a government which promises so much for the Spanich Catholic majority. It was a question of choice between Christian and anti-Christian forces. It is always possible to recognize the status quo without completely approving it, as America has so ably demonstrated in her relations with the Soviet Republic.

MANNERS

It should not be necessary for a college newspaper to attempt to instruct the students of the in stitution in the most elementary rudiments of gentlemanly behavior. However, in view of certain reports issuing from the Providence College cafeteria, it would seem that it were time for someone to inform certain of the dignity of men as a composite of habitues of that place that the day of the college "cut-up" is over.

Good-natured fun. when it finds its outlet in intelligent banter, pseudo-sarcastic raillery and other harmless expressions of animated wit, should be condoned and even advised by any reasonable person. "Good-natured fun", however, which inindividual and his primary rights cludes the throwing of foodstuffs, dishes, cups and eating implements; and even goes so far as to permit the lighting of fires under the chairs and tables of unsuspecting occupants, loses all right to this name. Such humor, if it by any stretch of the imagination be called that, may be at tributed only to the ill-bred.

One does not need to be shown Some place in between, with blueprints to realize that a harmful conflagration might be fath ered by one of the practical joke blazes which a certain element is always starting in the College pant. This is the doctrine which cafeteria. A fire which might easily destroy all of the property belonging to the cafeteria manager, a gentleman whom all Providence College men including the would-be wits, like to call their friend. Certainly, we believe that it is time that these men became cognizant of the fact that one way not keep a friend is to amuse themselves by destroying his property. gained control and attempted to this is exactly the effect of most herd the people into an anti- of their "good-natured" pranks.

We hope that the thoughtless-

College Capers



Collegians Are Opposed to Foreign Alliances and Sale of War Supplies

The sale of U. S. war materials to foreign nations, brought out into public debate by the crash of a plane being tested before sale to France, the nation's collegians divided opinion on foreign policy as clearly as it has the rest of the U. S. public. However, most collegians feel that if the move will bring the U. S. into an alliance that will eventually force us into a war, they are against sale of war supplies. They do feel that such sales should not be kept secret. The George Washington University

"Hatchet" believes that the President should back up his declaration that "We are against any entangling alliances," by selling arms to all nations.
"If he maintains that principle until
the end of his present term he will undoubtedly go out of office a far more popular man," the editorial said. On the other hand, the University

of Kansas "Dally Kansan" believes with many others that President Roosevelt should clarify his foreign policy "Until the president takes secrecy out of his foreign policy and explains what it is, 'mistaken impressions' and 'deliberate lies' will persist The President can, if he desires, elim-inate other rumors before they start

by a definite clarification of his

Many maintain, however, that the sale of planes aligns the U. S. and sale of planes aligns the U. S. and other democracies. "Evidence that the President intended the sales to France and Britain to be indicative of an alignment with them is seen by those who maintain that the President went over the heads of the War and Navy departments in sanctioning the sales A survey of the administration foreign policy leaves little doubt that the President favors active cooperation with the democratic states of Europe," affirmed the University of Minnesota

A broader implication is the Harvard University " "Isolationist senators who picture economic support of France—symbolize by presidential approval of the sale of some 600 airplanes—as leading the American people down the road to war, ignore America's stake in the peaceful resolution of European diffi-culty. Realistically speaking, it is futile to talk of isolation. Inescapable is the conclusion that America, by reenforcing positive resistance to the totalitarian states, is promoting in the only practical way possible her of peace and security."

Students Condemn Dictator States:

Will Fight Ideological Penetration

U. S. collegians brought up in the clear air of a democratic nation, are finding it difficult to clearly under-stand what they should be doing and thinking about the rise of the totalitarian governments abroad. They are definitely opposed to Hitler, Musso-lini and their like. They are definitely certain that their systems of gov-ernment would not work here. But they are not so sure what should be done about it, for they have repeatedly said they will not go to war on a foreign soil and many maintain that little we say or think about the whole situation will be of much benefit. Hitler's recent address to the Ger-

man Reichstag brought out definite views on the part of representative collegians. Here are some of them:

almost forgot that Nazism had simply adopted it in a futile effort to cover a multitude of sins. It is well that we who listen to the fiery speeches of the emotional paper-hanger do not forget the story told by the newspapers when Nazism still needed no excusewhile it was still drunk with new power. For as long as we remember we will not be apt to admit the plea To the Editor: of the German state, ostensibly solicitous and peaceloving, and still mani-festly the selfish and belligerent product of a grasping mind." brose College News),

the stranglehold which he has on so many nations, when we comprehend that his most recent belicose declarations were deemed gentle by potent officials, we must conclude that the world is justified in hanging with alarmed silence on every word he utters. An alarm once signified a clarion call to action. Has 'frozen white the stranger of the stranger Christian program.

Revolt ensued. On one side was a communistic minority, on the other a spirited coalition seeking to reclaim Spain. The coalition, which contains widely divergent elements, is triumphing. Franco outwardly has professed respect for Christian funding.

We hope that the thoughtless-collegians. Here are some of them:

"The newspapers of a few years ago that is most recent belicose declarations will cease. This article only hopes to recall the motto of the seeking to reclaim Spain. The college man and inspire a more formed the story of a paper-hanger who took shigh in the esteem of certain malcontents in post-war Germany; he world is justified in hanging with malcontents in post-war Germany; he world is justified in hanging with in this var raised and stamped ruthlessly on the seat of government. It was some clarion call to action. Has 'frozen time before there was any mention fusification, of any directed sysings" (University of Virginia "College" tem; and when it came, the world Topics").

What Do You Think

Should regulations be issued row erning behavior in the cafeteria? George Thomas, Freshman, Philosophy

Yes, unless students decide to do thing about it themselves. They in maintaining order, and not wait to have their actions put under regula-tions due to their own carelessness. William A. Greene, Freshman, Phil.

No! The cafeteria should be set aside for students with no interference from school officials. However, the men should always conduct them-selves in a gentlemanly manner on the basis of an honor system.

James McAleer, Freshman, Arts.

No, but it would be well for each student to consider the comforts of student to consider the considers of his fellow-men, and leave for him at least a chair and a clean table. If each man is careful not to use offensive language or manners, regulations from the Dean are totally unnecessary. George Quimby, Junior, Phil.

I believe they should. It is obvious that the students will not cooperate without coercion, and regulations should be set down until they learn how to evaluate privileges. When the students become adjusted to a proper attitude, the regulations may be with-

Omer Goulet, Freshman, Phil.

to effect such a drastic measure; but sad to say, it seems to be the only way out. But these regulations should be only temporary, for the cafeteria is a place of recreation and should be governed by the students. The build-ing of a new and bigger cafeteria would be a great factor in solving this problem.

Seymour Rosenburg, Soph., Phil.
No, I do not believe that the school should take steps to regulate student privileges. If we start making regula-tions over everything, we'll soon be nothing but a glorified high school. "A Providence man is a gentleman always," and if he can't be one here, he'll never learn.

Matt Rossi, Senior, Pre-Med.

No, but certainly the student body hould act individualistically to regulate their own conduct. If an appeal to gentlemanliness should fail, a biole gical lecture would show that an atmosphere such as exists now is ducive to indigestion.

Leonard Waldman, Soph, Business

If the fellows cooperate a little nore, it would make the cafeteria a place of enjoyment and relaxation and eliminate the unpleasant turbulent atmosphere present now. I be-lieve the fellows could cooperate without the use of stringent measures. Frank Tirocchi, Jr., Senior, Pre-Med.

No. The men at P. C. have enough ntelligence to conduct themselves in the proper manner and to maintain order. If the whole student body would cooperate in observing an or derly and proper attitude in the cafe teria, the proposed punitive measure need not be used.

MOUNT SINAI

Providence, R. I. February 19, 1939

The Cowl, Providence College erent pro-(St. Am- Dear Sir:

In your last issue you referred to "When we think of the things Hitler does with impunity, when we realize the stranglehold which he has on so this title as you should know. The

Sincerely yours, William F. Rock

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Hasn't it been funny weather? And it until Miss J. packs up the bags isn't it strange that the weather is under Tom's eyes and leaves. isn't it strange that the weather is under Tom's eyes and leaves.

If you bump into Aram Jarret, '38, of its usual mid-season doldrums by its for the undergraduates' Or is it, and don't you think your Uncle Peter is padding this paragraph? Well, what would you do if you had to turn this even would you do if you had to turn this column are united by the paragraph. The property of the property of

Danny Galasso, '35, of Greater New
York, is reported contemplating a trip
through New England. Danny, who
was captain of the golf team while
and with a couple more spring like gagement of their daughter Anne Ruth to Edward J. Hyman, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Hyman of this city. .. Eddie now works for the George L. Clafiin Co., whose sales of McKesson-Robbins products have slipped considerably since the musica went round and round.

card from Ed Doherty which A card from Ed Doherty which claims quote Florida is a green land renowned for its beauty. The Austra-lian Pines which line this Miami Beach road must be placed high amongst its scenic sights attracting thousands of visitors unquote. Well it must be nice to be away from cold weather and columns, even if you do

but nothing can be done about servance

was captain of the golf team while and with a couple more spring like at P. C. has not been playing in many days the alumni will start asking, tournaments lately because of a back ailment. . Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-club?" . . and Uncle Peter hereby Cormack of 54 Clarkson avenue, Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of their daughter Anne Ruth injuries (even as in football) and with a decent break in the other de-And now your uncle is through, with his colors at half-mast.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

The Stations of the Cross will be made this afternoon at 5:15 p. m. in the college chapel as a regular part of the Lenten services which started be away from cold wednesday. Thus far, attendance at mns, even if you do written in classic ing." according to the Chaplain.

is planning a five year reunion come morning as part of their Lenten ob-

New York Theatre

of its usual mid-season doldrums by mn out within three minutes and ferred to the Pawtucket Office in the had the following few items:

State Employment Service; Frank, by revival of their skits, gags, and black-teresting reports are the wave that revival of their skits, gags, and black-teresting reports are the ways that

> This year, the revival has taken the shape of a revue, "Hellzapoppin," Backed by Olsen and Johnson, the have made an important contribu-revue includes such unfamiliar and tion to our civilization if he can teach forgotten figures as a unicyclist, a his students how to read a news, soft shoe dancer of ancient but uncertain age, and Hardeen the brother of the famed Hudgini Combined with the should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the students have been should be taught how to use "the fall efforts are being made to recruit and the stud of the famed Houdini. Combined with partments the Friar ball club should other acts of forgotten days, "Hell-come through with colors a-flying. zapoppin" lives up to its name, and there really is the semblance of Hades in the atmosphere.

The show is perhaps the most un-WILL BE MADE TODAY Great White Way. With a frantic Lena wandering up and down the aisles in Phillip Morris; with endorsements by growth of education. President Roosevelt, Benito Mussollion eccentricities and novel, yet an-

Air Corps Agent Will Interview Senior Aviation Enthusiasts This Morning

Ouotable Ouotes

(Ry Associated Collegiate Press)

the newspaper strives to improve it-self. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will communication received this week greatest educational force in society."

"Our young men may come out all right-probably they will; but at col-lege age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. The show is perhaps the most but of the fitted in the fitted is more and Great White Way. With a frantic Lena more being suspended, both by government and by indulgent parents. search of her Oscar; with a Madame The consequences are a little frighten-Pres. Tyler Dennet of Williams the tobacco auctioneer, who sold to College gives us a new slant on the ied by a Base Medical Officer. Med-

i, and Adolf Hitler, with its mil-on eccentricities and novel, yet an-almost impossible to raise a war of cient gags, the show provides a hilarprose.

Out in Edgewood Tom J. Francy,
Jr., is entertaining a certain Miss Y.
Jaundice. Tom is a member of the
committee for the class of '34 which
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c ence respond nobly to the task at with embassies and legations through- ent at the Naval Reserve Air Corps' out the world

Films Portraying Life At Flight Training Quarters Will Be Shown

A representative of the United "More complete service, more ex-States Naval Reserve Air Corps will interview all graduating seniors interested in a government aviation career this morning in the large parlor from the United States Naval Reserve Air Corps base at Squantum, Mass.

> In keeping with the Navy's avia-"the ial efforts are being made to recruit aviators from college graduates interested in flying careers. A program consisting in round table discussions and the exhibition of a film depicting The law of the life at the training camps will be held. Private interviews may be arranged for any convenient time during

The interviewer will be accompanical examinations will be given to "In the harmony of letters and the all who might prefer to submit to them this morning instead of taking a trip to the base at Squantum at a later date.

training quarters at Pensacola, Fla



The Keyholer

Once again here it is Friday and time to get to work again. Don't quite understand why we have to work when there's the WPA but any-hoo, there's a time and place for everything and the WPA usually follows college so foo to you. Lucid

Respectfully to Geo. Wash. -Summa cum labore. George-you super magnificent

Accomplishing what no other mar

can, A day free from classes,

Rejoice, oh ye masses That George was a wonderful man.

Occasionally we are permitted to record the unusual and sometime in-teresting antics of the boys. (Notice the serious vein here for a change. This week we have watched with in terest the window post office and i gives us great pleasure to note that Mike Coyne, Secretary of the New England Student Peace Federation is doing a swell job of corresponding. Three days in a row, no less. Any-way, these French are noted for their letter writing proclivities—there's a double entendre there if you can get it.

Of Passing Interest. We wonder just who those two lads were who were greatly puzzled one day last week when they hied themselves out to their car to snab their lunches. The only trouble was that their car was parked in front of the garage doors and when one of the faculty came out to take one of the college cars he experienced a little difficulty To get even with the little rascals he took their coats, lunches et al. and drug (grammatically incorrect, who cares) them to the office of the Asst. Dean. It's a moot question as to whether they have been yet re-

Man of the Week-Paul Dunne ecause we feel it is only fitting and proper that we recognize the work that he has done for the athletic de-partment in some substantial way and

drifted with consummate ease from the Newport Club to the New Haven Club just to have their mugs snapped. But the prize of the week goes to Joe Baldwin who when invited to sit in with the Newport Club refused to do it unless he was given a seat in the front row.

Snapshots of the Veritas dance— enough photo bulbs were popped to take a picture of the whole world— the Zephyrs are just little breezes now—Mouse Tully dragged to the now—stouse ruly dragged to the dance, must be the millennium—Herb Kenny out of work early to get up with his cutie—Jim Gallogly all over the place as per usual—Gerry Fitz-Gerald of the East Providence Fitzes knocking the boys over with surprise at his attendance—Oiving Hicks, the business man, worrying over his busi-ness—John McQueeney absorbed in thoughts of his decorations-Terry Rielly out after a dance from every one in the hall—the dance a general success despite the weather

Jack Cronin and Joe McCarthy ex perienced a little difficulty once last week when they sought to get a couple Seems as how Jack went after his girl and she was extremely busy and when they went over after Joe's girl she was courting Morpheus (that means she was in bed sleeping Leo). Tough luck boys, it happens to the best of us. Even to the King of England and he's a big shot.

Senior (at graduation): "I am in-

Professor: "Pray, don't mention such —Niagara Index.

She: "I thought this was a fast car." He: "And so it is."

She: "Perhaps we should get out nd see what it's fast to."

SPORTS ADVISORY BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P. dean, the Rev. Frederick C. Foley O.P., assistant dean, the Rev. Edwir Masterson, O.P., the Rev. Edward Meehan, O.P., and Charles Rey-lds, who is the alumni representa-

Debating Team To Make Tour

Gibbons, McElroy, Healey, Sweeney to Debate Four Colleges

Four members of the debating union, accompanied by the Union moderator, will leave Monday morning on the annual debating trip which will take them into three New England States for four debates during

Those making the trip are Walter Those making the trip are Walter F. Gibbons, debating president, Eu-gene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, debating manager, Robert C. Healey, '39, and Charles E. Sweeney, '41. Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., is moderator.

The schools which the teams will meet are Boston University, Univer-sity of New Hampshire, Colby, and the University of Maine. Two ques-

tions are used.
On Monday aftern On Monday afternoon McEiroy and Healey will meet Boston University in the Liberal Arts College, defend-ing the affirmative of "Resolved, that the Federal Government should Cease Spending Government funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Bus-

Tuesday afternoon there will be a radio debate with the University of partment in some substantial way and this is the only way we can see.

The camera-mad boys have really been going to town this week what all the pictures for the Veritas and the Veritas dance thrown in for good measure. The floaters have differed with general through the consumers are formed to the second of the second of

Sweeney and Healey will argue the affirmative of the pump-priming question Wednesday night against Colby and on Friday afternoon Gib-bons and McElroy will defend the same side against the University of

SANDWICHES TO PROVIDE BUILDING FOUNDATION

Evanston, Ill.,— (ACP) —The first building in the world to be erected on a foundation of sandwiches will shortrise on the campus of Northwestern

University.

The building is Scott hall, the new student social center and community auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$750,000 as a tribute to Pres. Walter Dill Scott, who will retire next fall.

In a very real sense it will be built on a foundation of sandwiches, for a \$200,000 Woman's Building fund, which was begun with sandwich sales in 1911, has been turned over to fhe Scott hall fund by the Woman's Build-

Determined coeds chose Nov 29, 1911, as the first of a series of "Sandwich Days" on the campus. On these occasions defenseless male students and faculty members were per-suaded by feminine tactics to eat sand-wiches for the benefit of a social center for women

NO ALIEN IS FOUND ON COLLEGE N.Y.A. ROLLS

According to affidavits filled out According to antidavits hiled out this week by all NYA students, there is no alien on the NYA rolls of Prov-idence College. On instruction from Washington all recipients of student aid were required to file reports in an attempt to discover the number of

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Louisiana State University

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence University.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration. The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train counced special fellowships to train council special special fel experts in local government finance

The four colleges of the City of New ork have a total enrollment of 52,000. The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins Col-lege request for a stone from the tots' ursery for inclusion in the southern

College's famed walk of fame.
Southern Illinois Normal University
students spend \$50,000 a year to see moving pictures

ston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was ded-icated by Secretary of Commerce

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never uate career.

The University of Denver has ac d a book on accounting printed

Graduates of 72 medical schools are

University of Texas student in spring.

employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "co-ed" at Alle A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the gheny College in the class of 1876.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

CAFETERIA NICKLEDEON SWINGS SWEET RYTHM

nickels will go to advance the cause

But such an idea has its bad features as has everything else in this world in which we live. The ousting of a certain group of Seniors and their favorite chairs by an avid group of the followers of the great god Jive has had its repercussions. A noticeable decrease in coffee sales has been remarked and finally a let down in the general scholastic attitude of certain students

But still the dispenser of canned jam continues to pour forth its moanings and weepings and still lovers of jam flock to said machine to pour in their contributions to the Building Fund and from the way things stand now it should continu

RUDOLPH HAFFENRAFFER GIVES NEW FLAGPOLE

circle in front of the College to re Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State University medical school.

The president of the University of The president of the University of Bristol, the Very Rev. John J. Dilclass is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college Bristol who were killed in 1934 enbuildings in the country used for the teaching of science. Installation of the pole will start early

Varsity Cagers Split Twin Bill With Gymnasts

Deuse and Sacks Spark Rally That Brings 40-33 Victory in 1st Game

Tomorrow night the Friar cagers ourney to Worcester where they will meet the Assumption College five in a return engagement. The Provi-dence hoopsters will be seeking their fourth victory of the season after having lost to Springfield on Satur-

Providence captured the first con-test back in December on the local floor by a 36-26 margin. The Friars pre-game favorites are expected to annex the decision with little opposi-

Thus far Providence has defeated Assumption, Becker, Springfield while losing to Dartmouth, State, Worcester Tech, and Springfield.

Bill Murphy, stellar guard, who was injured in the Springfield encounter is expected to be sufficiently recov-ered by Saturday to resume his regu-lar position. Steve Fallon now fully recovered from injuries received ear-lier in the season is expected to aid the attack greatly.

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HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy

That familiar bugaboo generally known as the injury jinx has here-tofore seen fit to tofore seen fit to remain aloof from Friar basketball activities, struck the Crotty camp with full venom during the past two weeks leaving in its wake a far less effective aggregation than the one that gave Rhode Island than the one that gave knode island State its first real scare early in Jan-uary. Only one of the four victims was forced out of action entirely but it took real intestinal fortitude on the part of the other three to remain in

part of the other three to remain in the fight under the circumstances. Steve Fallon, who returned to practice early last week with an in-fected foot, was forced to wear an extra large shoe in both Springfield contests. In spite of this he was still able to give a good account of him-self. Evidence of this is the fact that he captured high scoring honors

that he captured high scoring nones at Springfield Wednesday night.

"Handsome" Joe Kwasniewski suffered a torn ligament in his foot just prior to the first Springfield game and as a result had to watch both contests from the sidelines. He was unable to attend practice all week and even required the use of a cane to even required the use of a cane to get to classes. The other two casual-ties are Silp Barnini and Bill Murphy. The former left a sick bed to play in last Saturday's Springfield game but appears now to have recovered fully from the effects of a cold. Murphy sustained a leg injury in the first half of the second tussle with the Gymnasts and although he continued cymnasts and aithough he continued to play in the second half his ef-fectiveness was cut down consider-ably by his crippled condition. Let's hope that all four are in tip-top shape for the State encounter a week

hence.

Turning to brighter things we can't help but feel elated over Beryle Sack's sterling play in the last two games. Having seen very little service in the reserve role prior to last Saturday night. Sacks entered the Springfield game when the outcome was none too certain and sparked the rally which brought victory to the locals. His accurate marksmanship and clever ball handling should help Friars no little in their remain

Come the end of another week and he heretofore undefeated lightthe heretofore undefeated light-weights no longer maintain an un-blemished record. The leaders of the lightweight division were toppled from their lofty throne by the un-heralded Frosh. However, the Soph heavies still hold their slate clean.

Monday night's contests between the Sophomores and Juniors should tell the story. The Junior lights gained a two-point victory over the Sophs in the first round while the Second Year heavyweights tripped their Third Year rivals also by two points in their first meeting.

In view of the closeness of the com-petition this columnist feels that it would have a lot of hard feelings would have a lot of hard feelings later on if the present arrangement of the "Sudden death" period to de-cide the games were ruled out by the intra-mural board in favor of a three-minute overtime session. If the lat-ter were adopted there would be no cause for such post season retoris from the conquered teams as, "plenty lucks" or the famous "We wur. lucky" or the famous "We robbed". What do you think?

MULLEN AND McDONALD IN TABLE TENNIS FINALS

The Ping Pong Tournament for the championship of Providence College headed into the final round of play as Frank Mullen '39 and Thomas Mc-

Mullen defeated Jack Reynolds 21-16 and 21-13, while McDonald was drubbing A. Rekant 21-7 and 21-10.

Neither of the season as set as yet.

Mullen has been regarded as the outstanding player of the College during his four year solourn and his match with the Freshman wizard should prove interesting.

Friar Cagers Seek Victory At Worcester

Meet Assumption in Return Engagement; Bill Murphy to Return

The Providence College basketball team split a home and home series with the Springfield cagers during the past week. The Friars won the first game at Harkins Hall Saturday night by the score 40 to 33. In the return game the Gymnasts of Springfield took the decision 48 to 41. Both games were closely fought affairs with last-half rallys bringing victory. Providence played both games with-out Joe Kwasniewski, high scoring forward. Kwasniewski is on the injured list with a torn ligament in his foot

In last Saturday night's contest at Harkins Hall, Providence showed the effects of their long layoff but managed to come through with the victory. Beryle Sachs, playing in the injured Kwasniewski's place, led the Friars to triumph with his excellent all around play.

The lead alternated back and forth throughout most of the first two pe riods and the Gymnasts forged ahead But two quick baskets by Steve Fallon put Providence in the lead, 17 to 15, at halftime

Early in the third period Provi-dence took a five-point lead but Springfield came back to knot the count at 20-all. The Friars, with Sachs featuring, then warmed up to minutes of play.
their best scoring efforts of the evening to remain out in front till the

men of the evening with 11 points apiece. The close guarding of Bill Murphy and "Slip" Barnini held the Murphy and "Slip" Barnini held the high scoring Springfield forwards to followed by a successful foul flip by four baskets from the floor

In a fast preliminary the Friar Frosh dropped a 51 to 43 decision to the Springfield forwards to four baskets from the floor.

In a fast preliminary the Friar Frosh dropped a 51 to 43 decision to the Springfield Junior Varsity.

In the return game at the new field a crowd of 1400 saw a fighting Friar team go down to defeat after a bitterly fought battle in which 35

Providence took the lead at halftime being out in front of the Maroon quintet by two points. However the Springfield five overcame the Friar lead and went on to take the victory.

As the game drew to a close Provi-dence put on a spurt that brought them to within one point of Spring-field. But the Indians turned on the pressure and increased their margin ten points with three minutes of playing time left.

Providence lost rangy Paul Swee early in the last period on fouls. Bill Murphy, stellar guard, suffered a leg injury near the end of the first half which handicapped him considerably This cut down the Friars effectiveness and they were unable to s Gymnasts' last period attack.

Steve Fallon, Friar forward, high scorer of the evening with 18 points. Beryle Sachs continued his fine play and scored ten points. In the preliminary the Providence

Freshmen lost to the Springfield Yearlings 22 to 20 in a close game.

CHILDREN UNDER GLASS

Anybody's Ball



A typical example of the rugged play that characterized last Saturday's game with Springfield is presented in the above picture. Battling for the free ball are Jack Levey and Ett Deuse of Providence being given smart opposition by the Springfield men surrounding them.

Frosh Lights Drub Juniors

hooped the first goal for the second year men. Throughout the entire first half the Seniors' passing attack was much steadier than in their previous tilts. They took plenty of time in working their way inside their op near the end of the second quarter, ponentts' defense, and, after having done so, wasted few scoring tries

Bert Marr, Joe Martellino, and Jim Griffin were responsible for the de-cided advantage the last year men held at halftime. Credited to the three men were 18 of the 20 points attributed to the Seniors in the first 16

No score was registered in the third period until four minutes of the playnish.

Big Elt Deuse and Sachs were high point George Gardiner, Sophomore center, lifted the Soph offensive from the doldrums and tallied five succes-Jack Keenan, a teammate, and the score at the perilod was 20-14.

Shortly after the play got under way in the final session, the Sophs erased the six point advantage of their opponents and drew up on even terms. Then, after Griffin had counted for the Seniors, the Sophomores tied the count again at 22-all. Subsequent goals by Martellino and Murphy the victors, and a foul toss by Gardiner for the Sophs ended the scoring in the contest.

In the closing encounter on Monday night the Sophomore heavyweights kept their string of victories intact and strenghtened their hold on first place by taking the measure of the Senior heavies, 34-11. With the ex-ception of the first period, which ended in a 5-5 deadlock, the league leaders proved too much for the last

Although not lacking their customary smooth-functioning passing atshooting throughout the opening per-iod. But in the following session the winners found the range and went about their task of amassing points with great facility

Rudy Zebora, with ten points to his credit, and "Sonny" Terrace, who liness of accounted for six markers, were the spearheads in the second year men's it were. specified in the second year meets according. As the co-ed was not identified in the caption describing the photo, this

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without their knowing it.

INTRA-MURAL BOX SCORES

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Marr, f ... 4
Griffin, c ... 3
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(By Associated Collegiate Press) Rupert Koeninger, Ohio State University sociology instructor, has a swell sense of humor, and here's the

He opened a recent class hour with this announcement: "Because of a red-headed girl who is visiting me right

"How much does she weigh?" a student asked, and Koeninger ner-vously wrote on the blackboard, "6½ plus 2 ounces."

But here's the payoff: Subject for class discussion that day was lation Problems!"

always finds a way "Courtship under supreme difficul-ties." That ought to be the title for this tale about a certain Holy Cross student who was struck with the loveliness of a co-ed pictured in Collegiate Digest. It was love at first picture, as

total, the Sophomore standouts play-ed a prominent part in setting up many of the other scores. Inventive lover just elipped the pic-ture, pasted it on an envelope and wrote the name and location of the college beneath the clipping. Inside, of course, was a request for an answer, etc.

Yes, believe it or not Lucille Truau, a student in Mundelein College's skyscraper on the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, received the

en-epistle promptly.
And now there's quite a steady flow of of letters between the Windy City

Begley, Riley Lead Scoring In Intra-Murals

Nugent, Clifford, Griffin Hold Runner-up Posts in Respective Loops

(Up to Feb. 20)

Bill Riley, sharp-shooting Junior forward, is showing the way in the race for scoring honors in the Light-weight Division of the Intramural oop. The Soph ace, who has garn-ered 36 points in three games, holds a seven-point advantage over Jim Griffin, Senior pivot man, who has participated in four tilts. George Gardiner, Sophomore center, and Lee Lacey, Junior forward are tied for third place with a total of 21 mark-

In the Heavyweight Division Jim Begley, Junior forward, holds the top position with 38 points to his credit. In the three contests in which he has seen action, Begley has accounted for 17 goals from the floor and four foul throws. Vin Nugent, sterling Junior guard and Jack Clifford, Sophomore forward, occupy the runner-up with a total of 25 points each.

Lightweight Division Leaders

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Riley, Juniors	3	14	8	36
Griffin, Seniors	. 4	11	7	25
Lacey, Juniors	3	9	3	2)
Gardner, Sophomor	es 4	8	5	21
Marr, Seniors	. 4	8	3	15
Rylander, Freshmen	. 2	7	5	19
Keenan, Sophomore	s 4	6	3	15
MacDonald, Seniors	. 4	6	2	14
Martellino, Seniors	. 2	5	2	12
Duffy, Sophomores	3	5	1	17
Heavyweight Div	ision	Lea	ders	

Duffy, Sophomores	3	5	1	11	
Heavyweight Divisi	on	Lead	lers		
Ga	me	s Gls	Fls	Tls	
Begley, Juniors	3	17	4	38	
Nugent, Juniors	3	12	1	25	
Clifford, Sophomores	3	12	1	25	
Gustas, Sophomores	4	10	4	24	
Holdridge, Seniors	4	8	4	20	
Zebora, Sophomores .	4	7	5	19	
Stonkus, Freshmen	3	7	5	19	
Corrigan, Freshmen .	3	8	0	16	
Sarris, Sophomores	4	6	4	16	
Farrell, Juniors	3	7	1	15	

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From the Lab

wever, is that he thought the professor was speaking to Gorman.

Those two inseparables, Cronin and McCarthy, spend long hours in the room next to the chapel puzzling over their problems in Dynamics, They're room next to the chapel puzzing over their problems in Dynamics. They're the only ones who are taking the course. These periods of studies are interrupted by frequent tirades over the worth of many an answer which

International Catholic Organization To Hold World Congress In N. Y.

was spent in sectioning and mounting chick embryos for study under the microscope. John Flynn Kearney, and ferraro proved themselves to be good technicians, while this would-be lab tower the worker did everything but growl at New York from September 2nd to 9th. The congress propper will be pre
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The Pre-meds had an interesting with the "little red school boys" Catholic university federations which afternoon last Friday preparing slides for their embryology lab. Their time was spent in sectioning and mounting chick embryos for study under the catholic states are the Catholic study in the catholic states are the catholic study in the catholic

New York from September 2nd to 9th his sections in an effort to mount them on the sildes.

"Cash For Books," the sign read. Yet imagine the feelings of the fellow which para is not a peace organ-along his peace of Christ in the kingdom of blush. We refer to Frank Pollard's reaction on being called handsome in lab last week. One thing to his reed; however, is that he thought the pro-

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interrupted by frequent tirades over the worth of many an answer which one or the other has figured out. Yet through it all they remain friends.

WALKING ON COTTON

New York—Cotton flooring, as welcome to tired feet as thick rugs and much more practical, is to be one example of several new uses for cotton exhibited in the North Carolina section of the Court of States at the New York World's Fair 1939.

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Collegiate Opinions Voiced in Polls

tional Labor Relations Board, and '98 per cent opposed going to war to maintain the "open door" in China.

CHIMES FROM BELGIUM

New York-A carillon of 35 bronze bells, the largest weighing 1,300 pounds, the smallest 15 pounds, are now being cast in Tournal, in Bel-gium, for the 150-foot tower of the Belgian Exhibit Building at the New York World's Fair 1939. They to be played during the Exposition

To emphasize the place of Chris-tianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy,

FRESH from the FROSH

The few frosh that attended the Veritas dance admit they had "Packs

Leddy and Bree took two blind Always interesting are the results of various polls conducted on college and university campuses. Those seeking to gain further insight into the way the wind of collegiate opinion is blowing will examine with interest the results presented here:

Ken Marr stressing the point that he wants to be called "Mo". "Rusty" Rustigan missed the last

"Rusty" Rustigan missed the last trolley from the city last P. M. So he walked all the way home not thinking of talking a cab. Joe Sullivan of Providence stayed in Hartford last weekend and thinks

of the embargo against loyalist Spain.
At Harvard, 1300 students signed a petition asking the same thing.
At Haverford College: 60 per cent of the student body favors the Na-Tony Leone, wondering how he ca



