

## Students Mark Feast of Patron At High Mass

### Solemn High Mass Celebrated By Provincial; General Communion

Providence College students and faculty commemorated the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of the college, with a Solemn High Mass for all living benefactors of the college and general communion in Harkins Hall on Monday morning, March 6.

The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O.P., provincial of St. Joseph province of the Dominican order. He was assisted by Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, deacon, and the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president, sub-deacon. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain, delivered the sermon. Serving as acolytes were Thomas Flynn, '39; Patrick Reynolds, '41; Steven Bielen, '41, and Paul Kearney, '39.

Music for the Mass was provided by a student choir under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P. The choir sang the polyphonic Mass "Stella Matutina" by Vito Carnevali and "Panis Angelicus" by C. Casolinio which was sung a cappella. For the Offertory a solo "Ave Maria" by A. H. Rosewig was sung by Donald Albro, '39.

Father McKenna, preacher for the Mass, praised those "who by their generous giving in diverse ways have made possible the expansion of this institution, made possible for not a few of us the opportunity of a college career based upon the highest ideals and principles of the Divine Teacher, Jesus Christ."

The students were reminded of the opportunities afforded to them in attending an institution based upon principles and traditions older than those of all similar institutions in this country. The conduct and knowledge of St. Thomas was held up to the student body as the ideal which they should strive to attain.

Speaking after the Mass was completed Father McDermott commended the students for their great display of devotion as shown in the general receiving of communion.

After the Mass breakfast was served to the students who were then given a free day. The next day, Tuesday, the actual feast of St. Thomas, was also a free day.

## Candidates for Cowl Sought by Editors

### Trials Will Be Given Next Week. Positions On Editorial Staff Are Open

Freshmen and sophomores who desire to secure editorial positions on the COWL are urged to report to a meeting to be held next Monday at 12:30 in Room 19. The fundamentals of news writing for college papers will be explained and initial assignments will be given the candidates. Selection of new members will be based on the ability shown in original assignments.

Due to the recent resignation of many seniors from the staff of the COWL, there are many editorial positions now open. These positions will be filled by the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes who show the most ability and willingness to work.

Previous experience on high school or other papers is desired but is not necessary, the only requirements for candidates being those of interest in journalism and some native ability.

Tickets for the Musical Comedy are priced at \$7.50 for general admission and \$1.00 for reserved seats. Students may obtain two tickets for \$5.00 each or seventy-five cents each upon presentation of admission cards from the registrar's office.

## New Writers Will Feature Next Alembic

### New Policy Inaugurated; Issue to Be Published Next Week

According to previous announcements, the March issue of the Alembic, student quarterly magazine, will feature works by writers who have not yet contributed. This encouragement of new writers is in keeping with the Alembic's new policy of aiding students with literary aspirations who hope to eventually become members of the staff.

This policy, according to Norman J. Carignan, editor, is designed to spur undergraduates to contribute more freely than they have in the past. Some members of next year's Alembic staff will have to come from these new writers in view of the depletion in this year's roster due to graduation.

Among the contributions from new writers in the March issue will be: "The Least of My Children," a short story by Francis C. Crowley, '39; "Armageddon," an essay by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41; "Welcome Home," a short story by Ira T. Williams, '41; "The Old Masters," a short story, by Anthony R. Sasso, '40; and two poems, "Adaptation of XXI of 'Les Regrets' of Joachim du Bellay" and "I Hold a Drop of Water" by John T. Houlihan, '40.

Other works submitted are: "I Lose a Friend," a short story by John J. Reidy, '40; "Bag of Oats," a short story by John T. Hayes, '40; "A Clear Prophet," an article by Lionel J. Landry, '40; and "Tavern on the Turnpike," a vignette by Irving Wardle, '39.

The issue will be ready for circulation by the end of next week.

## Students to Meet For Racial Justice

### Father Georges to Address New England Conference At New Haven

Representatives of Providence College will attend the second annual meeting of the Catholic Collegiate Interracial Conference which is being held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Albertus Magnus College, New Haven.

The Conference, consisting of representatives from New England colleges interested in the cause of racial justice, was organized last year at a meeting at Providence College. More than 400 persons attended.

At Sunday's meeting there will be a general meeting and several round table discussions. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Norbert Georges, O. P., who is in charge of the cause of Blessed Martin de Porres throughout the United States. There will be several student speakers reading papers.

Robert C. Healey, '39, is president of the New England conference and William Rock, '41, is secretary. Together with other members of the P. C. group they will attend the New Haven meeting.

## First Ticket Sold



Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill purchases first ticket for "Ready, Aim, Friar" student musical comedy. On the left is Gerald O'Brien, '41, general secretary for the show. John J. Andre, '39, production manager, looks on from the right.

## Annual Frosh Dance 'Ready, Aim, Friar' to be Held Thursday Cast is Announced

### Bob White's Band to Provide Music For Annual Frosh Affair

The annual freshman dance, only social event held by the first year men, will take place again this year on St. Patrick's Eve, is now holding the attention of Providence College's socially minded students.

The semi-formal affair bids fair to be a success judging from the large sale of tickets up to date. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 a couple in the rotunda and may be procured from any of the individual members of the dance committee.

Bob White's orchestra, composed of ten pieces and a singer, will provide the music for the dance. This band is well known at Harkins Hall having played for the Sophomore Hop. The music will continue from 8:30 till midnight.

Class president Paul C. Carberry, urging support for the dance, said, "The dance is a personal matter. It is not for fourteen men to put it over. All the freshmen should get behind it. It is the first big college event put on by us and we should all strive to make our initial social affair a success. Encouragement should be given by and an example set by upperclassmen to the freshmen through upperclass support for this dance."

The color scheme for the dance which will be in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day aspect will be green and white with large shamrocks forming the feature of the decorative scheme. Ross Munsen was elected chairman of the directions committee yesterday.

Members of the committee arranging for the dance in addition to Munsen are: Domenic Diluglio, William Reilly, John Flynn, Philip Foley, James Jennings, Joseph Sullivan, Louis Fraga, Allen Casey and the class officers, Paul Carberry, president; John Yockers, secretary, and Robert Dunn, treasurer.

### PLAN RADIO PROGRAMS

Plans for a series of Providence College radio programs were discussed this week at a series of meetings under the direction of Louis Fitzgerald, publicity director. A number of students are now working on tentative scripts. Projected programs include a P. C. Information, Please, airshow in which students will participate. The programs are expected to begin after the spring vacation.

### Tickets Will Be Placed on Sale the First of Next Week; Rehearsals Continue

The cast for "Ready, Aim, Friar," 1939 edition of the annual student musical comedy, was announced yesterday by John J. Andre, '39, production manager. Members of the cast include William Cunningham, '39; Donald Albro, '39; Joseph Wade, '42; Robert Dunne, '42; Frank Mullen, '39; John Reynolds, '40; Eugene McElroy, '39; Joseph McLaughlin, '42, and Bernard White.

Rehearsals for the show are continuing twice weekly.

According to E. Gerald O'Brien, '41, general secretary, tickets which were to have gone on sale last Monday will be put on sale at the first of next week. In announcing the postponement O'Brien said that students desiring the best seats available are urged to make their purchases early. He mentioned the fact that students signing pledges were supposed to pay for the tickets before March 1st. However, this time has been extended three weeks. If, at the completion of this period, they have not been called for, the names of those not so doing will be referred to the Assistant Dean for action.

## Friars - Bears Tomorrow In Final Game

### Providence Yet to Lose To Bruins Since Series' Inaugural In 1922

#### LINEUPS FOR BROWN GAME

P. C. BROWN  
Kwasniewski, lf ..... lf, Wilson  
Fallon, rf ..... rf, Padden  
Deuse, c ..... c, Platt  
Murphy, lg ..... lg, Person  
Barnini, rg ..... rg, Truman

Providence College and Brown University will ring down the curtain on Little Rhody's collegiate basketball season tomorrow night at Marvel Gymnasium in the 1939 finale for both clubs. Although the Bruins lost some sectional prestige through the Dartmouth defeat they still rule favorites to tip the locals.

The Bears, climaxing the greatest season in their history, will be seeking their first triumph over the Friars since 1922. Since that time Providence has won the city championship eleven times and will be striving to keep their record intact.

The past few games of the series have been marked by closer play and the Bruins' chances for victory this year are exceedingly bright.

With a record of 16 wins in 19 starts Brown has received an invitation to play the Sports Writers ships at Philadelphia. Before the bid was received Dartmouth was the unofficial champion of New England. A victory over the Friars would further enhance Brown prestige.

The Bruin quintet has played hot and cold basketball throughout the season. Primarily a defensive club with team play featuring their attack, Brown, when right, is a hard club to beat. Evidence of their tight defense is the fact that they held the high-scoring R. I. State team to 37 points, a new low for the Rams.

The star of the Bears both on the offense and defense is Harry Platt, who last year set a New England scoring record averaging 21 points a game, has sacrificed his high scoring ability this season for team play. He has been outstanding in every one of Brown's games and has (Continued on Page 4)

## Comments On Mussolini's Regime Made By John Fondi, P. C. Freshman

### Widely Travelled Freshman Denies Dictator's Social Policies

Algiers' romantic native quarters, the Kasbah, is not merely a movie locale where John Fondi, travelling freshman, is concerned. He confesses that he is now ready to die, in accordance with the old Neapolitan dictum, since he has feasted his eyes on Naples' azure bay. He is familiar with Rome's fountains, hills, monuments and catacombs as well as with the stately majesty of Michaelangelo's dome and statuary in the Vatican City. All these experiences have been duly filed away in John's memory.

Having sailed alone from New York in July 1937, John was free to make several shore excursions enroute, taking advantage of stops in the Azores, at Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers and Sicily.

In the course of his travels, John established an expedition base at Naples, where he stayed at the home of an uncle during six weeks. Several trips to Rome were made during this period, but because of the Pope's ill

health at the time, Fondi was not able to obtain an audience with His Holiness the late Pius XI.

There is an old legend that a coin dropped in the Fountain dei Trevi in Rome is a sure guarantee of a return to Rome. Fondi must have dropped his gold in, for he says, "I wish I could go again. I hope to study there. It is a nice place to live if you have enough money to get along. But I don't think it would be pleasant to be poor in Italy."

Speaking of Mussolini's social and political policies, Fondi stated: "The people are all satisfied with the government although a few who lost relatives in the Ethiopian war seem to dislike Mussolini's aggressions. The youth of the country seem to be all for Italy. Mussolini is doing a marvelous job of rebuilding Naples, with beautiful roads and streamlined apartment houses. I have seen none to compare with them in the United States."

"The pay rate is very small," John observed when questioned on the subject. (Continued on Page 3)

## THE COWL

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### THE STAFF

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Managing Editor: Henry Gray, '41.  
Feature Editor: Edward Dupras, '40.  
Sports Editor: Francis X. McCarthy, '41.  
Business Manager: Milton Krevolin, '41.  
Staff Photographer: Aloysius Quinn, '40.  
Staff Artist: Matthew Gallagher, '41.  
Exchange Editor: John O'Grady, '40.

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Harold Rich, '41; Joseph Byron, '42.  
Joseph Giblin, '42; Thomas Mulligan, '42.  
Peter Goodwin, '40; James R. McGowan, '41.  
Lionel Landry, '41; Martin Orzech, '41.  
Irving Jacobson, '41; Charles McConnell, '41.  
Charles McGovern, '41; Louis Rosen, '42; John Haberlin, '40.

### ADVERTISING STAFF

John J. Blanco, '41, Manager.  
William Quirk, '41.

### CIRCULATION STAFF

John M. Reynolds, '40, manager; Robert E. Rouze, '40; George F. Carroll, '40; William J. Riley, '40; Joseph E. Lennon, '40.  
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## COOPERATION

If some historian a few centuries hence should ever select Providence College as a focal point for the study of the American collegiate system in the twentieth century, permit the Cowl to express the sincere hope that the year 1939 be avoided as a basis for investigation. For a recent attitude of the Providence College student-body is hardly a piece with the spirit which is ordinarily associated with the American college.

Look at the Musical Comedy. For months a sacrificing script committee has worked tirelessly to turn out a show worthy of being ranked with the best of previous years' performances. With their work done except for a few minor details, the call was issued for those to carry on where the script committee had left off. After a considerable number had signed pledges voluntarily to give their aid, only a handful showed up to give their pledges effectiveness. After all the tiresome work of script-preparation our skittish thespians decide at the eleventh hour to pull a "tease-me-into-it."

Now the college has done a whole lot this past year to make college life more enjoyable. A whole schedule of intra-mural sports has been started, and facilities for the enjoyment of the program have been generally made available. The student-body has failed, however, to give any tangible expression of gratitude, and, on the other hand has failed to co-operate wholeheartedly in the preparations for the Musical Comedy for the first time in the history of the college.

In tracing this lack of co-operation and spirit to its source, one sees that much of it is due to the inactivity of the boarding students in particular. In justice we must say that there are a few individuals who readily lend their assistance, but in general, initiative and co-operation from this group are sadly lacking.

To substantiate this claim we invite all to examine the various societies and organizations throughout the school. Member-

ship of boarding students on The Cowl, Alembic and in the Debating Union is practically nil. These organizations represent Providence College and should, therefore, represent boarding students as well as commuters.

Laziness and the lack of willingness to work on the part of individuals from College Road and vicinity are the reasons for this deplorable condition. This feeling seems to grasp all boarding students for it has manifested itself in the freshman division.

The boarding students should have more time than the commuting students for many obvious reasons and should be leaders in school activities. It is high time for the boarding students to stop singing their own praises and do some actual work for Providence.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The desire for some sort of student government, recently called to our attention in a letter to the Editor, seems at last to merit a closer scrutiny. In the great majority of American colleges and universities the student body is, for the most part, self-governing, in accordance with accepted principles of democracy. To all appearances, there is no reason why Providence College should not benefit from the establishment of such a system.

Student government may take any one of several forms, depending upon local conditions and needs. The important thing, however, is the spirit behind the movement. Once the students realize what is being done in other places, once they begin to have confidence in their own ability, then an adequate system will naturally evolve. There seems to be no reason behind the continued practice of that which is in complete opposition to all the theory given us here.

A workable system, adapted to our particular needs, has already been suggested. Proceeding upon the basis that the old system of four class officers is outmoded and inefficient, and productive of little real co-operation between classes, this plan proposes a Class Manager for each class, to be elected by a simple majority vote. He shall be advised and assisted by a Class Council, composed of a representative from each division, Arts, Philosophy, Business Administration, and General Science. In addition to this centralized bureau, committees shall be appointed for various affairs, to operate under, not independent of the Manager.

A Student Congress (or call it what you will) uniting the entire student body, shall be composed of the four Class Managers, together with the student head of each extra-curricular organization, each having an equal vote. The Chairman of the Student Congress shall be duly elected by the representatives. This plan gives assurance of a representative, efficient, and truly democratic government.

## College Capers



## Students Voice Candid Opinions On Various Questions of the Day

(ACP)—Candid to the nth degree is the comment of undergraduates on the topics of the day that have most U. S. citizens wondering where we are going. Let's glance at just a few:

On the Dies Committee's activities, from the University of West Virginia "Antheneum": It would probably be found that we have just as many good old American spies slithering around Europe. But Mr. Dies wouldn't admit it.

On the proposed Jefferson memorial in Washington, from the University of Virginia (founded by Jefferson) "College opies": "We will continue to maintain that Thomas Jefferson would far have preferred to have any memorial to him take the shape of some utilitarian structure at the university he founded and loved than to have a hulking grey mass of architectural achievement thrown together somewhere in the Tidal Basin at Washington."

What of the soul of the man who was one of the greatest of all Americans—does uselessness denote an aggressive democratic spirit?" On sportsmanship, from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute "Tech News": "If the team loses this year, don't blame it on the referee (unless there is good cause) or some player's figurate loose living. Think before you blame anyone. And remember, if a few dictators would follow the same course, the world would be a much safer place to live in."

On the President's proposal to teach aeronautics in colleges, the University of Arkansas "Traveler" speaks along with this one: "Think of the personal advantages (in comparison with ROTC). A flier doesn't have to watch

his superior officers prance about in their pretty uniforms nor listen to their pompous commands. He can't hear them for the roar of the motor. And too, if he wants to call the officers naughty names, which desire so frequently comes upon a man in ranks, he can sound off without fear of punishment."

Fellow-Stealing: Sixty per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's co-eds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent of those polled thought it was okay to steal someone's "adored one."

Men-Rating: Massachusetts State College women want these attributes in the man they'll marry. 1. Personality. 2. Thoughtfulness. 3. Dancing ability. 4. Lots of brains. 5. Good looks. 6. Money. Today's co-eds are not gold diggers.

Majors: Exactly 54.3 per cent of the University of Hawaii students answered "yes" when they were asked, "Are you convinced that your present college major will become your life work?" Those taking teacher training courses answered "yes" with a majority of 72.1 per cent, with no other major coming near that number of affirmative answers.

Women-Rating: Rhode Island State College men rate the things they look for in their "ideal girl-friend" this way: 1. Personality. 2. Face. 3. Figure, and 4. Brains.

Compulsory Assembly: Texas State College for Women are divided 50-50 on the question. Juniors voted strongest against it, with 64 per cent asking abolition.

## What Do You Think

Do you favor the establishment of comprehensive examinations in any form?

Charles Gaffney, Freshman, Phil.  
No. Comprehensive would be illogical and even defeat its own purpose. Unless a student has an excellent capacity for retention, the result would be additional cramming, and not additional knowledge. If this system is to be instituted at all, it should certainly not be the main factor in deciding student honors.

Martin Orzech, Sophomore, Arts.  
Absolutely not! That would be the most unpopular measure that could possibly be introduced here. But if it is decided to have them, they should come every year and cover each subject, not be held over until the senior year.

Maurice Tobin, Senior, Education.

Yes, it would be an efficient method of determining whether a student has the mental grasp of his important subjects and whether or not he will be successful in his field. Especially the thought questions would be a logical test for comprehension; but care must be taken to assure that the questions are general and not specific.

Henry Cal, Special Student, Pre-Med.  
There might be some advantages in it. It would to some extent preclude cribbing, and be evident of just how much the student has retained. It would be disadvantageous, however, in its coverage of only one or two subjects, and therefore not a true method of determining the student's full knowledge.

Everyone with a fair average should be allowed the comprehensives; they should be employed not to diminish the number qualifying for honors, but to augment that number.  
Robert C. Newboll, Freshman, Arts.

Yes, if the proposed system would place all students on an equal basis, and give each a fair opportunity to attain honors. Complaints about favoritism would be abolished, and the marking system standardized. Comprehensive should be given to everyone in order to maintain impartiality.

Jerome Tesler, Freshman, Bus.  
Yes, I am in favor of it. It would be a true test of a student's retention, and his qualifications for his future work in the world of competition.

Ralph Rustigan, Freshman, Phil.

A comprehensive examination is an excellent method of determining a student's knowledge. It is the only practical method of establishing whether or not his education is genuine and permanent. This plan should be adopted for all students so that the relative standing of each could be determined. It ought to make "cramming" ineffectual.

Ross Muenzen, Freshman, Phil.

No; the amount of work required for the successful completion of a course, in my opinion, constitutes sufficient matter for the receiving of a diploma. Comprehensive examinations in the major subjects, while objectively acceptable, never-the-less place a needless burden on the shoulder of the student.

Charles Williams, Freshman, Bus.

No. To make comprehensive the basis for all degrees would be deciding four years work on one examination. The average student could not do justice to such an examination. The most important part of a college training, that is, the ability to think and to apply oneself, cannot be determined in a comprehensive examination.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—"If you trust a girl, she will respond to that trust."

That is what Mrs. Mabel Cooper believes. And Mrs. Cooper should know, for she is celebrating her eighteenth anniversary as house-mother at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Pittsburgh.

"American college girls have changed considerably in the last eighteen years," Mrs. Cooper says. "Eighteen years ago girls were a little more thoughtful and more deliberate. Now they do most things on impulse, but the yhave pretty fair judgement."

## COLLEGE WORLD

Corvallis, Ore.—(ACP)—When Oregon State College freshmen fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers," they failed to reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

The Alpha Tau Omega's stayed up all night waxing floors, polishing furniture and trophies. Of course, hacks and cold showers were in the offing. At the Kappa Sigma house a nice lively lamb was left for the boys to take care of along with saw-

dust inches thick on the floor to be cleaned by 6:30 o'clock in the morning.

Now to get to the girls' punishment. The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls ate onions and brains and left their make-up kits at home the next day. They also cleaned house until early in the morning and slept on hard floors all night. The Alpha Gam's managed to get cold water baths from their members and all the fraternities around joined in and gave them good duckings. Alpha Chi's were given a good tubbing and brought up before their president to drink a mysterious potion. The Chi Omega's cleaned all the dishes and clothes for the members.

## Churchill, Gayda, Eden, Herriot, Blum, To Write Opinions for N. Y. Paper

More than 3,000 Faculty members and student representatives in schools and colleges were notified today that the world's greatest statesmen and writers will turn columnists for the New York Herald Tribune starting Monday, March 13th. Three articles will appear each week, written by the men best qualified to comment on developments as they occur.

To avoid censorship of the column and to insure timeliness, the coded articles will be wirelessly directly to New York from the powerful Dutch radio station KOOTWYK. Events of the day will be commented upon by such well-known men at Winston Churchill, Virginia Gayda, Anthony Eden, Paul Renaud, Edouard Herriot, Leon Blum, Thomas Mann and scores of other equally famous men.

In all, more than sixty men make up the list of correspondents who will be called upon at a moment's notice to furnish the Herald Tribune exclusively in New York with a column

commenting on the day's international news almost before it is known to the world.

This is the first comprehensive, regular service of direct international opinion ever offered by an American newspaper. Since Europe holds the key to the future of the world in the palm of its hand, it is considered monumental that government officials and others have consented to comment on events which affect materially the relations of their respective countries. They represent every important country in Europe and Asia, assuring American readers an authentic view of foreign political beliefs from day to day.

### BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

Approximately thirty members of the Blackstone Valley Club met yesterday morning to draw up a constitution and outline plans for the future. Election of officers will take place at a meeting to be held next week.

Alumni note—Wonder why those studly players of station WPRO for whom Walter Hackett is script-writing are dramatizing all the stories from the Sophomore short story book.

Man of the Week—Linus O'Rourke—because he believes in the old adage that travel broadens a man and is willing to plank down sixteen bucks a night to prove it.

## SOPHOMORES WILL HOLD ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Tentative plans for a roller skating party to be held on Friday, April 29th, were announced yesterday by John Gibbons, sophomore class president, after a meeting of the class officers yesterday. Several halls are under consideration at the present time, but the one in which the party will be held has not yet been selected. The choice of the hall and the admission price will be announced at a later date, Gibbons stated.

The committee, which will arrange the roller skating party, includes Paul Dunn, Arthur Smith, Frank Di-Ciantis, Donald Delahunt, Richard Blake, James Clifford, John Cerra, and Edward Hart.

Gibbons also stated that the sophomore class may hold an informal dance at a later date if circumstances permit.

## FRESHMAN COMMENTS ON MUSSOLINI'S RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

ject of wages. "I recall the case of one woman who worked in a post office earning 140 lire per month. This comes to about seven dollars in our currency. A domestic servant can be hired for about one lira or about a nickel a day plus food and clothing.

Fondi, a graduate of Classical High School, justified this low wage scale with the explanation to the effect that "most of the people live on farms and have little need for money. Therefore, there is very little exchange."

## Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Alumni of the Blackstone Valley held open house in their new club-rooms on Roosevelt avenue, Pawtucket, last Monday night, and attracted a goodly gathering to see the newly furnished quarters. President Karl Sherry conducted the brief business meeting that preceded the social part of the program which was in charge of Frank Sullivan, '34.

Father Fitzgerald, vice-president of the alumni, gave an inspiring talk to the graduates. Others on the speaking program included Father Quinn and Father McKenna, college chaplain, basketball coach Ed Crotty, and baseball coach Arthur Quirk. Movies of Providence College life were shown by Louis Fitzgerald, who writes an occasional column for the Cowl. Lenten refreshments—milk shakes—were served to the assembled guests.

Out-of-towners might be interested in a small description of the Valley boys' headquarters. Remodeling an old building they have acquired a large room containing four pool tables, a small ante-room which contains a ping-pong table, a meeting room, and another smaller room for card playing, or tete-a-tetes.

And while your uncle is speaking of alumni clubs, let him go along and tell the good news just received from the New York club. Meeting in the Lexington Hotel, they elected new officers and chose Bob Curran, practicing lawyer in the Metropolis, to head the Club for the ensuing year, succeeding the capable Jack O'Neill of Pelham. Others elected to office include vice-president Joe Wright of

Staten Island, secretary Daniel F. Kenny, and treasurer James P. Cannon.

Still talking about territorial clubs, there's news that the Washington Club will meet on March 16th at the Roger Smith Hotel, managed by a P. C. graduate. Father Clark, who was on the faculty here last year, will show the assembly movies of life at Harkins Hall.

One more item of club news concerns the fact that the Fall River Club was addressed by Father McKenna, and by Father Georges at their last meeting held in the Hotel Mellen. Hillard Nagle, '34, was chairman of the committee in charge of affairs.

Beachcombing . . . The alumni would like to challenge the undergraduates in a ping pong match on any neutral grounds. . . Students confer with Uncle Peter if interested in learning how an alumnus spends his time after receiving a degree. . . Dr. C. Paul Bruno, '28, who has been on active duty as 1st Lieut. in the U. S. Army and stationed as District Surgeon at Fort Williams, Me., has resumed the practice of medicine in Bristol. . . Almost time to be thinking of the annual alumni communion breakfast. . . It's usually held in the Spring, methinks. . . See you again in a week.

The changing color of leaves is not due to the action of frost, but is a preparation for winter.

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## THE KEYHOLER

That pesky gripe has debbed our regular dirt thrower so another slinger shall donate to ye what has been collected around the campus this past week.

**Cowl Calamity:** That certain note to a certain lady friend was the cause last Monday for when the reply arrived the prementioned Ed nearly demolished our beloved office.

**A rare pun:** My great grandpappy's aunt once asked, "What is the color of a hiccup?" When no one could answer rightly, she calmly cackled, "Purple." No don't go looking for that burp.

**This columnist expects that the Andrews Sisters will soon retire from our Caf.** I expect that laryngitis will get them if the students keep making them "Hold Tight."

**Have you noticed the improved behavior of the students lately?** If they continue to improve, the Keep Clean Dept. will have quite a racket.

**Man of the week:** John Andrus because by his untiring efforts a cast has been chosen and has half the musical comedy ready to Friar.

**Girl of the week:** Mary Dooner of the College of New Rochelle because her picture in that Exchange was admired extremely by all who were able to get a peek.

**Revenge is sweet:** Those four campusers who had once had dates with some "Cookies" (incidentally one has the nicest southern drawl) and tried to date them again. They arranged for a Sunday Eve and then waited Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, etc. In vain. Were they stood up?

**If anyone knows the lad who meets the "wire" in the a. m. and attends mass with her, will he please notify me by calling Flophouse 333 three.**

**Ah poetry:** These have been contributed by some witty juniors. I love my school's dark corridors. I love my school's four walls.

But most of all I love to dodge  
The ceiling when it falls.

By Ed Dupras.  
Hic, haec, hoc, Latin is the bunk.  
All I do is study then I go and flunk.  
I study from seven to eight  
Then I have a piece of cake (22 Peckham Ave.)

Latin is a language dead as it can be.  
First it killed the Romans, now it's killing me.

By the Unholy Three.  
Nota bene, Doc O'Neill.

This is the reply received from that cashier at Blandings'.  
As a poet kid you're not so hot  
If you studied a bit you could be smart  
Instead of fooling after school  
Study your books, don't be a fool  
If I had the time I'd write a poem  
But it's getting late so kid go home.

By Dot Murphy.  
Pensive meanderings: John O'Gara (Scarlett to Normal) and One-Lung to us owes me a dinner at Smith's on the Chalkstone. Will Jim Duffy of the Pontiac Ave. Duffy's oblige Alice by visiting her. What made Joe Byron oblivious of his weekly duty of giving Margie her Sowl. I heard that that letter for the Circulation Manager urged the 23 yarder to train the memory.

I wonder why those Gridsters are so happy at present. It is my guess that the snow is the reason. They have been working every day for the past two weeks and the snow brings them the chance for a bit of rest. I expect a few poems on snow to emanate from these Friars.

The boys who frequent the Cowl office have been wondering why no mail from Plattburg has arrived criticising our masterful writings. Come, come, Winnie, get the pen and ink. Imitate Pope, have a vitriolic pen.

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## Friars Play Brown In Season's Finale

(Continued from Page 1)  
been mainly responsible for the Bruins' remarkable success.

Despite the fact that he has been concentrating on teamwork, he is still one of New England's leading ranking fifth in the scoring of points. His defensive ability is proven by his holding Chet Jaworski, R. I. State star, who recently broke the national scoring record, to 10 points in each of the Brown-Ram tilts.

He is ably supported at the forward posts by Frank Wilson, Jack Padden, both sophomores, and Len Campbell. In the back court Captain George Truman, the only senior on the squad, and Person will hold starting positions with George Fisher another sophomore in line for considerable action in a relief role.

Providence after playing in and out of basketball all year will be out to salvage whatever prestige a victory over Brown will bring. The entire Friar squad is in excellent shape with the exception of Paul Sweeney, Junior guard. However it is expected that Sweeney, who suffered an attack of tonsillitis last week, will be ready for the contest tomorrow night.

Coach Ed Crotty will start the regular lineup of Joe Kwasiemski and Steve Fallon at forwards, Ed Deuse at the center post, and Bill Murphy and "Slip" Barnini at the guard positions. Coach Crotty will depend on the Friar's superb condition and tight defensive play to bring them the victory.

Big Ed Deuse's height around the backboard and the shooting of Lefty Fallon should be the leading factors in the Friar attack. The Friars must keep their short passing game going smoothly all night and at the same time hold down Harry Platt and his high-scoring mates to emerge from the tilt the winner.

Their better record and superior all-around play gives Brown the edge in the contest. However, Providence, fighting to regain the standing in Eastern basketball that they once held, can not be counted out of the running. Their fighting spirit and the fact that the Bears haven't triumphed over a team wearing the black and white of Providence College since 1922 may lead the Friars to victory.

## Collegians Form Strange Groups

Out of all of the talk and writing on college campuses concerning the state of the world, one of the most unusual developments is the formation at Temple University of a "Committee for Racial and Religious Tolerance." Purpose of the group is "to unify all groups and individuals on the campus who wish to promote racial and religious harmony."

But, true to tradition, collegians cannot help adding a bit of satire to the whole situation. At Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers College, undergraduates have founded a "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding its Own Business in the Japanese-Spanish-German Situations." Every member must develop a definite "ho hum" to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities. Said one of the founders: "We do not intend to respond to anything in the way of anything except what we think of ourselves. We support nothing. We are against everything. We do not feel that we have sufficient information to justify anything, especially effort."

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It's about time the U. S. began to be a little selfish in its convictions. If necessary, we can live alone and like it. The only things we've ever had for sticking our noses into the affairs of other nations is a bunch of repudiated debts and an invitation to play the sucker again."

### SERVICES CONTINUE

The regular schedule of Lenten services will continue today with Stations of the Cross this afternoon in the college chapel, at 5:15 p. m. Boarding students and all in the building at the time are asked to attend. On Wednesday evening there will be a service to consist of sermon and Benediction.

## MUSICAL COMEDY JOTTINGS

This year's Musical Comedy, according to those who know, will be the finest P. C. has ever seen, and that's saying a lot. Last year's opus was the best to be found on these Plantations.

P. C. is one of the few colleges in the country to produce a real musical comedy. The majority of the colleges in the country produce revues.

The titles for both last year's and this year's shows may be attributed to that certain professor of English who is very much the man-about-campus. (And I do mean you.)

The music from the three previous shows and this year's show will probably be published in book form in time for the show.

Then there's the story of the certain young man from the hinterlands of Rhode Island who wanted to know how many nights the show was going to run. When he was told it would run six nights, he said, "Swell, now

I can bring a different girl each night."

When Pettine called for musical numbers a few weeks ago, little did he realize that he would be swamped with music. There were 38 songs submitted. Of the thirty eight, ten have been chosen, and are in the process of being arranged.

In the past, the Freshmen have always turned out in a body to participate in the Musicals. This year, the laurels have been carried off by the Sophomores.

Note to the Freshmen—If you've never seen a P. C. Musical Comedy, you've got the treat of your life in store for you.

Note to all loyal P. C. Men. On page one of this issue you'll find a little notice to the effect that your tickets are available. How about buying yours early and avoiding the rush? Another point in favor of buying early is a better selection of reserved seats. And notice those special student rates.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Arguer Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the border with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant.

"At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise" And with this story of two ingenious University of Detroit students who have found a new way to get themselves up in the morning.

Investors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new get-outer that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs a trap which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the alarm clock, shutting off the din, and the other jerks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course, has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the students' rising hour.

Their only trouble now, it seems, is to develop a gadget that will keep them from being lulled back to sleep by the music. We suggest they ask

the station to play only jitterbug tunes.

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Everyone has squirmed while some after-dinner speaker blissfully ran overtime.

Some day Wayne Shaffer, mechanical engineering junior at the University of Minnesota, may do a little speech-halting on his own hook. Wayne has just invented a "stop and go" signalling device to aid in limiting speeches of classmates in his technical discussions class to five minutes.

Built of scraps of electrical material, the semaphore is now replacing tapping pencils and flashing cards which distracted both the speaker and the class.

Wayne's "stop and go" light, a comparatively simple device, works on the same principle as a regular traffic signal. Containing three bulbs mounted on a board fastened to a wooden base, it is operated by a class timekeeper. As the speaker begins his discussion, the time keeper switches on the green light. When 4 minutes have elapsed, the amber bulb signals a warning to the speaker. The red light flashes the "stop" signal at the end of five minutes.

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Shepard

## Have You?

—Your Sport Jacket  
—Your Slacks  
—or any item of apparel needed to complete or add to your outfit.

For Sports Wear  
For Dress Wear  
For Casual Wear  
Complete Stocks in Our  
MEN'S STORE  
Second Floor

LOOKING FOR A BETTER CAMERA?  
We'll Take Your Old Camera, Shotgun, Typewriter, Binoculars, Etc. in Trade  
Complete Stock of Used Cameras and Photo Supplies  
UNITED LOAN COMPANY  
627 Westminster Street  
Come In and See Us, We'll Be Glad to Help You

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy  
**ANOTHER FOR THE RAM**  
 Coach Frank Keane's Rambling Rams made it two straight over the Fighting Friars last Saturday night down at Rodman Hall but not before they had been given several anxious moments by your local band of court warriors. Thus the series, which began as a thoroughly one-sided affair five seasons back, now stands deadlocked at five-all.

Although it overshadowed the Auditorium clash as far as the scoring went, the Kingston encounter lacked the smooth offensive play that the set defenses exacted in the former contest. The locals took over immediately after the opening tap-off, sent shots through the State citadel with reckless abandon, leaving Chet Jaworski and his mates in a most befuddled state of affairs during the first 12 minutes of the ball game.

For that short portion of the contest the Crottymen reminded us of the Friars of old as they threw cautious defensive play to the winds in favor of brilliant offensive maneuvers that paid dividends to the tune of a 22-9 lead after the midpoint had been reached in the first half.

### Caprellian Stars

While the locals were thus enjoying a loose rein they ran into a fellow named Caprellian. This little back court guardian through superhuman effort deprived the Providence players of many extra shots by his excellent backboard clearings and proceeded to set up the majority of the scoring plays for his high-scoring front courtmen. It was his determined effort that halted the P.C. attack when it appeared on its way to certain triumph.

However, the Crottymen lost little if any prestige through the defeat, coming as it did at the hands of the finest quintet ever to represent the Kingston institution. The limited experience gained from this year's abbreviated schedule was the main thing that prevented them from maintaining the blistering pace that they set early in the game.

### Brown Tomorrow Night

What has happened to date, however, is all water over the dam and there remains yet another opportunity to bring an otherwise disappointing campaign to a successful conclusion. For tomorrow night over at the Marvel Gymnasium the City title, which has been in the possession of Providence since 1922, will be at stake when highly-scoring Bears will attempt to end the P.C. monopoly.

The Bruins have the best record of any New England college five with 16 wins in 19 games. Although they fell before the strong Dartmouth quintet last Saturday, they regained their stride Wednesday night to down Yale, 40-38. Coach Eck Allen has in Harry Platt one of leading court performers in the country. The Bruin standout is ably supported, however, by Padden, Campbell, Capt. Truman, Person, and a wealth of capable reserves.

Tomorrow night's contest bids fair to rival the seasonal closing of a year ago which was decided by Bill Spinkler's basket with the clock ticking off the waning seconds, but win or lose the Friars will be in their fighting.

### PRESS BOX SPLINTERS . . .

Hats off to Capt. Eli Deuse who will bring his Friar varsity career to a close tomorrow night at the Brown Gym. Big Eli played a year of Freshman ball before moving up to Gen. McClellan's squad in his Sophomore year. During his stay in these precincts he has certainly come a long way as he proved by his performances in both State contests. His athletic relations with Providence, however, through the Spring as he has also been honored by his mates to captain this year's baseball nine. . . . Brown University's successful basketball five has been extended an invitation by the District One Committee to represent New England in the National Collegiate A. A. championship tournament. The Bears will compete in the eastern eliminations at the Palaestra, in Philadelphia, March 17 and 18.

## R. I. State Pins Second Defeat On Crottymen

### Spot Friars 12 Points In First Half, Then Stage Rally to Clinch Verdict

Rebounding from two successive defeats at the hands of Brown and Connecticut State, the Rhode Island State Rams met up with and trimmed the Friars last Saturday night at Kingston 36-60. Before a packed house, which came anticipating a tight struggle, the Keaneysmen turned loose another of their basket-ringing rampages in the second half and routed a team which they barely nosed out in an earlier engagement in Providence.

The Friars, however, were not as hopelessly outclassed as the final score would indicate, for they had State supporters on the hot seat throughout the first half. They threw a real scare into the Kingston camp when they ran up a 9-1 lead in the opening minutes of the contest. While Joe Kwasiowski and Lefty Fallon were in the game, the Crottymen held the Rams well in check and even dominated play, but these two stars were used only sparingly due to injuries, and without them Providence was a much inferior club. Fallon, especially was a thorn in the Ram's hide as he shot and set up plays brilliantly. It was the Pawtucket Sophomore's scintillating all-around performance which was mainly instrumental in sending the Friars out in front by a 22-9 score after the first ten minutes had elapsed.

But with Kwasiowski and Fallon on the bench, the Kingstonians quickly closed this breach and propelled by Chet Jaworski managed to move out in front 40-28.

In the second half it was all State. The Ram attack which had been running in low gear in their last few games shifted into high and the Smith Hillers were helpless before it. Whereas in the first canto Providence was always in strong contention, they wilted noticeably in the last session, and the State total mounted steadily.

For the short time they saw service Fallon and Kwasiowski were outstanding, and it might have been a different story if they had been available for full time duty, because in the brief periods that they were on the court the scoring was very close. Capt. Eli Deuse also stood out, his 23 points contributing a great deal to the local's cause.

Leading State was its high-scoring trio, Captain Jaworski, Bud Conley, and Warner Keane. The indomitable Jaworski opposing the Friars for the last time in the basketball wars maintained the high type of play that he has exhibited against them during the past four years. In his Friar finale the Ram Captain rang up 28 tallies, leaving him two short of Hank Luisette's national total of 365 points. Closing his season against Worcester Tech, Jaworski tallied 14 points to set a new national collegiate record at 377.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost as ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about boats.

A 250 per cent increase in the Union's membership, making it the second largest student organization on the University of Chicago quadrangles, has accompanied the shift from cut-and-dried debate methods.

ty's successful basketball five has been extended an invitation by the District One Committee to represent New England in the National Collegiate A. A. championship tournament. The Bears will compete in the eastern eliminations at the Palaestra, in Philadelphia, March 17 and 18.

## Undeclared Sophs Downed by Juniors 25-24; Nugent, Begley Feature Play

By HAROLD RICH

In one of the most exciting climaxes ever witnessed in Harkins Hall, the Juniors, with forward Jim Begley hooping the pay off point from the charity ribbon after the timer's watch ticked away the last second of playing time, edged the Sophomores, 25-24, in a contest which decided the intramural Heavyweight Division supremacy. Fouled in the act of shooting almost simultaneously with the sounding of the whistle which signified the end of the encounter, Begley stepped to the free throw line, and after missing the first of his allotted tries, found the hoop with his second toss which had the Heavyweight loud diadem label stamped on it.

About 350 shouting hoop enthusiasts who rose to their feet in the final few minutes of play rooting for the success of their respective favorites, occupied almost all of the available seats on the sidelines and in the balcony. From start to finish the fans were treated with a fine exhibition of basketball which found both clubs battling nip-and-tuck all the way.

During the early moments of the tilt, play went from one end of the court to the other with neither club able to register any credits. When the scoring started it was the Junior aggregation which was out front, taking command by virtue of Bernie White's flip from outside the foul circle. "Lank" Dubiel then matched his teammate's offering, and the figures remained at 4-0 until a little more than a minute remained in the opening quarter at which time Bill Gustas, Sophomore guard, made good on a foul flip to net the first marker for the Sophs.

When the second period got under way, the second year quintet slowed up their attack, keeping the ball moving just inside their opponents' half of the court until one of their mates could break loose inside the Juniors' defence. Not many seconds had been spent in the session before "Sab" Terrace and Jim Clifford accounted for two goals to put the Sophomores into a 5-4 lead. Within the next few minutes Vin Nugent garnered a two-pointer for the Juniors, but the collection of three markers by Gustas enabled the Sophs to gain the front spot again, 8-6. With a two point deficit chalked up against them, the third year men resumed their scoring tactics. After moving up on even terms with their rivals, they forged ahead and managed to hold sway until half-time.

During the third session the lead changed hands three times. Terrace pace the Sophomores and Nugent, who netted 6 fouls in as many tries in the encounter, provided the spark in the Junior attack. It was one of Nugent's free throws 10 seconds from the end of the period that enabled his team to enter the final quarter on even terms with their opponents, 19-11.

Great accuracy from the foul line on the part of the Juniors in the final period proved to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the contest. The Sophs accounted for two goals and one foul, while the third year aggregation tallied six points, four of which were charity tosses. Two penalty shots by Nugent tied the count at 24-24 with less than a minute to play, and Begley's toss, which was of the same variety, spelled victory for the third year men.

The final contests of the regular league schedule were played on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. Most significant of these were the Sophomore-Freshman and Junior-Senior tilts in the lightweight division as the Sophs, Frosh and last year men were fighting for the right to gain a place in the playoffs. When the smoke of these battles had cleared, the Yearlings were in front of the second year quintet, 29-27, and the Juniors, who were assured of a place in the championships before these encounters took place, had added another victory to their total at the expense

of the Seniors by virtue of a 34-20 win.

A sudden death session, the third of the campaign, was necessary to determine the victor in the Soph-Frosh tilt. From the opening whistle until the 32 minutes of the regular playing time had expired the clubs battled pretty much on even terms. The Sophomores forced the session when they overcame a three point deficit with less than a minute remaining in the final quarter. The teams moved into the overtime period and played about 45 seconds before "Pop" Shannon, Freshman center, accounted for the deciding goal on a one-handed toss from short range.

In the two other contests the league leading Sophomore heavies humbled the Freshman heavyweights, 42-17, and the Senior heavies moved into third place in the league standing by taking the measure of the Juniors, 36-31.

The highlight on the Sophomore win was the performance of Jack Clifford, sharp-shooting forward, who tied the Intramural scoring mark by garnering 17 points. At no time during the course of the encounter were the second year men in trouble, getting off to a good start with 16 markers to their credit at the end of the first period.

"Tiny" Batistini and Bert Holdridge were the chief gunners in the Senior attack in the last year men's game with the Juniors. Aiding these point collectors no little was John Cronin, Senior guard, who showed to good advantage in the way of play-making. For the Juniors Vin Nugent, clever back court tender, and "Lank" Dubiel were outstanding. The former gathered 12 markers, while Dubiel collected 8.

Last night the Junior lightweight's gained more laurels for the third year class by shading the Freshman lights 33-32 in the lightweight playoff. The one point margin of victory was accounted for in the waning moments of play when Bill Riley hooped a goal from the floor with the count 32-31 against the winners. Lacey and Joe Lennon got the Juniors off to a good start with fine exhibitions of shooting. It appeared as if the third year men would win handily as they outclassed their opponents in the opening session and held a good advantage when the period came to an end.

In the second quarter the frosh came to life and manifested a marked improvement. Seconds after the session got under way the yearlings started a drive which brought them up on even terms with their rivals midway in the period the count being 15 all. A basket by Rylander for the freshmen and a two pointed for the junior caused did not change matters as far as leadership was concerned. Shortly after Tom Shannon put the frosh in the lead for the first time. Then after Fitzpatrick tied matters, Shannon put the first year men in the pace setting role again and his fine marksmanship kept his team on the heavy side of the count from just before half time until a little more than two minutes remained in the third quarter at which point the juniors knotted the count at 26 all. In the final period Riley and Shannon were the contributors for their respective clubs, in fact the entire session was a duel between these two men with Riley emerging the victor at the finish.

## Nineteen Clubs Post Entries In Round Robin

### Tournament for Championship of College to Begin On Monday

A round-robin tournament to decide the club championship of the college will be held next week under the direction of Ed Crotty, director of intra-mural athletics. No less than Nineteen clubs filed entries during the past week necessitating afternoon and evening contests.

The tournament will get under way Monday afternoon with one game listed for three o'clock and for four. Two games will be held each afternoon at these same hours and two additional contests will take place each evening at seven and eight o'clock. The games will run four eight-minute quarters and members of the varsity basketball squad will officiate.

Eliminated teams will drop out of competition entirely as there will be no consolation round. If any club is unable to place a full team on the floor at the specified time it forfeits the game to its opponents. Players may compete for one team only. For pairings of the teams watch the official bulletin board notices today and Monday.

The following clubs will compete in the tourney:

THE COWL, The Friars Club, Attleboro Club, Managers Club, Providence Club, Carolan Club, Woonsocket Club, Blackstone Valley Club, Metropolitan Club, New Haven Club, Fall River Club, College Road Club, Newport Club, Taunton Club, Albertus Magnus Club, Guzman Hall, Lab Hawks, Inter-Staters and the White Flashes.

## CONDITIONAL EXAMS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Conditional examinations for deficiencies in all subjects are scheduled to begin next Monday. Students who have failed to obtain a passing grade in any subject and as yet have not remedied the condition are required to take a conditional exam in that subject. This includes all deficiencies whether obtained last semester or in any previous year.

Seniors carrying conditions must clear them before graduation. Undergraduates are urged by the Dean to clear these failings as soon as possible in order to avoid any difficulty in the future.

A fee of two dollars is charged for each conditional exam. Five dollars will be charged if taken at any time other than the day appointed.



**Dress Clothes Rented**  
 Tuxedos  
 Culfaways  
 Caps and  
 Gowns  
**Read & White**  
 214  
 Woolworth  
 Bldg.  
 Next to  
 City Hall

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF  
**PHOTO SUPPLIES**

AT  
**Westcott, Slade & Balcom**  
**Hardware Store**

95 Empire Street

Providence, R. I.

Come in! We May Be Able to Help You

## FRESH from the FROSH

How would you like to be standing on a city street corner with a box under your arm entitled "Ladies Wearing Apparel"? Harry Hoyle wouldn't feel so bad about it but when Vinnie Ward walked up and asked "what have ya got in there, Harry?" then he did feel embarrassed.

Bill Connolly, the seven-footer, adding two more feet to his bed.

Franco and Iorio walking through South Providence after hearing how tough it was on outsiders.

Scoop: Ernie Finnegan and William Reilly attending a party at a well-known East Side Residence. Finnegan telling everyone present he was a Junior and Will admitting he was a Freshman.

Mulvey gave up the butts for Lent so now he smokes cigars. p.s. If you want to hear something good ask him to tell you the "Scientist Joke."

Goulet and Demers tearing up that Fall River highway every a.m.

If McKeough can get a nice scragg for every dance, can't see why the rest of you guys can't.

Even we Frosh have champs amongst us. Tom McDonald, the College Ping Pong champ and we hope to be the Intra-Murals basketball champs via the Lightweights.

We got a kick out of McLeer and A. Puerini voting negatively on the date-bureau question. Neither of them has attended a P.C. dance as yet. Could the reason be that they couldn't get une jeune fille?

This column is credited with trying to start a "Date-Upper Bureau," although it is not an original idea, it is our original title. We do not wish to make this a paying enterprise, but there is a certain student, who, after reading last week's article, went to

## Cowl Offers Six Sane Rules For Driving On Slippery Days

## Car Operators Requested To Keep Record At Morgue Intact

Since slippery days are here again perhaps it would be well to repeat by request, a series of rules for sane driving first published back in the neolithic age. They still hold.

1. Don't stop slowly and carefully, it is much more spectacular to come to a skidding stop. It often leads to a sliding conclusion.

2. Never respect the rights of the other drivers, they wouldn't know what was going on they might think you were slap-happy and call in a psychiatrist.

3. Always konk your horn continually, you'll be very much happier in the end.

4. Scare the life out of any and all pedestrians, it's peachy fun.

5. Thumb your nose at each and every cop you pass, they always have trouble for Thanksgiving at the State prison.

6. When your license expires, if you have one, don't bother to renew it; you pay the State enough in taxes on gasoline without throwing some more dough their way.

As a concluding thought may we offer the suggestion that you keep off the roads at all times and become a pedestrian and have more fun dodging the cars as they come at you.

The Assistant Dean and asked for permission to start a D.U. Bureau saying that he represented us. He intends to make it a paying proposition. Now we would like to admonish this student that he will be severely dealt with if he infringes or imposes on us and our idea.

## THURSDAY IS DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK ORDERS

Undergraduates may order copies of the 1939 issue of Veritas at the price of four dollars, but the order must be placed not later than next Thursday. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the annual. A partial payment plan, whereby payments may be made from time to time until the publication of the book, is in effect.

The greater the number of copies bought by the undergraduates, Fr. McGregor stated, the lower the price can be for the seniors.

The price of the book to seniors cannot be determined because of the uncertainty of advertising revenues.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Pep pills retard the speed of learning.

That is the conclusion reached by William L. Minkowsky, graduate student in psychology at the University of Minnesota who, with several white rats as assistants, has just concluded several months of experimentation with the pills.

Each morning for 25 days Mr. Minkowsky injected 1 cc. of benzedrine sulphate, or pep pill solution, into the rats of one group while those of another group continued their regular diet. The rats were then placed in a maze and Mr. Minkowsky recorded the number of errors the animals of each group committed before they were able to find the food at the end of the maze.

Results show that the rats that had not been given injections reduced their number of errors from 14.5 the first day to 1.35 on the final day.

## Debating Society Completes Trip

## Intra-Mural Debates to Resume Wednesday Evening; Varsity Debates Planned

The Providence College Debating Union will resume its intra-mural schedule next Wednesday evening with two debates. James R. McGowan, '41, and John O'Gara, '40, will debate against Daniel Geary, '40, and Henry Gray, '41. The question for debate will be, Resolved, "That the United States Government should cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. McGowan and O'Gara will argue the affirmative.

William McGair, '40, and Ted Miller, '40, will oppose Charles McGovern, '41, and Thomas Mulligan, '42, in the second debate. McGair and Miller will defend the affirmative of the question, Resolved, "That the United States should enter into an Alliance with Great Britain."

A team made up of Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Eugene J. McElroy, '39, Robert C. Healey, '39, and Charles E. Sweeney, '41, concluded last week a successful road trip into northern New England, debating Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, Colby College and the University of Maine. The pump-priming and alliance questions were used.

The schedule of varsity debates to be held in the near future includes debates with Maine, Colby St. Michel's and New Hampshire.

New York.—The 3,000 or more amusement devices and revenue-producing concessions at the New York Fair 1939 are expected to provide a gross income of \$50,000,000.

## From the Lab

Those of you who like your eggs done "sunny side up" have the opportunity of watching expert egg breakers any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in the biology lab. The eggs, which have been incubated forty hours or more, are opened, and the chick embryos they contain removed, treated with nitric acid, run through a series of alcohols, stained, and mounted on slides for inspection under the microscope. The object when opening the eggs, is not to break the yolk. The various techniques used to carry out this procedure would be the envy of many a chef. Rumor has it, that Thompson's has an option on Grady's talents in this line.

The prospector of the junior science division, Al Viola, threatens to buy a new suit which will outline that blinding green check of last spring. Al must have discovered more gold.

Each year at this time a strange looking crate arrives at the college, its contents carefully packed in straw. It contains the second semester's work for the sophomore Pre-meds, cats. These relatives of Annabelle provide interesting work for the students and are the main reason why these same students will bear a resemblance to those inhabitants of the country who, on being approached by a stranger, raise their pretty striped tails in fond greetings.

The Phi Chi and Albertus Magnus clubs had scheduled a basketball game last Tuesday, but it had to be cancelled. When and if these science clubs get together there promises to be action aplenty. The Pre-meds boast such stars as Holderidge, Turner and Healy, while McCarthy, Cronin, and Asselin are stand-outs for the Phi Chi's.

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