

## Medal Offered By Friars Club To Grid Player

### Will Be Presented to Most Proficient Blocker on Football Squad

The Friars Club, College hospitality organization, will give a medal to the football player who is most proficient in blocking during the spring practice sessions, Edward Burke, '39, president of the Club, announced Tuesday. The medal, which will be made of gold, will bear the embossed figure of a football player in the act of blocking. The plan to give the medal was suggested at the meeting of the Friars Club which was held Monday night and was unanimously endorsed by the members of the club.

#### Freshman Elected

At the meeting Monday night, four Freshmen were elected into membership in the club. The newly elected members are John Lavoie, John Flynn, Ross Muenzen, and Charles Smith. Lavoie, resident of Hartford, Conn., is a member of the Angelic Warfare League, the Carolan Club, and the Hartford Club.

John Flynn, of Hamden, Conn., is a member of the Angelic Warfare League, the Holy Name Society, and the Carolan Club. Flynn was also a member of the Freshman dance committee. Ross Muenzen, of New Rochelle, New York, attended Georgetown Prep, where he was editor of the School paper. Muenzen, a member of the Angelic Warfare League, and the Carolan Club, was chairman of the Carolan Club dance and was also chairman of the Freshman dance committee. Charles Smith, of New Haven, Conn., the fourth member elected Monday night, is a member of the Carolan and New Haven clubs.

The newly elected freshmen will become official members of the Friars Club upon taking a pledge at the Friars Club meeting Monday night.

President Burke also announced that the Friars Club will hold a luncheon in April, instead of the yearly banquet. The officers of administration of the college, Fr. Quinn, Fr. Schmidt, faculty moderator of the club, Dr. O'Neill, the college coaching staffs, the captains of the varsity sports teams, and the members of the club will be present at the luncheon.

## Providence Students Assume Role Of Knights of the Open Road

### Avedesian and Alexakos Make Weekend Visit to New York; Journey Mostly on Foot

"Let's go to New York," joked Theodore Alexakos, Providence College sophomore, who was faced with a free-day and a week-end of inaction.

"O. K. let's," answered back Charles Avedesian, also a Providence College sophomore and also pondering over the problem of what-to-do over the week-end.

Alexakos was not the man to let anyone take up his bluff and off the boys started for New York on Friday morning, March 17.

They were following Coach Devore's advice to the football team on getting out for a lot of roadwork; for rides were scarce. The boys walked quite a way along the highway for hitch-hiking is frowned upon by the authorities along certain stretches of the route to New York.

Arriving in New York city on Friday night the two knights of the open road joined the crowd in Times

## COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR CAP AND GOWN DAY

James Tully, president of the senior class, yesterday announced the names of the members of the committee which will make arrangements for caps and gowns for the senior class. The committee is composed of Edward Burke, chairman, James Murphy, Charles Lucas, Joseph Reilly, and Bert Holdredge. The committee is to contact various companies and procure the caps and gowns which will be worn by seniors on May 1, Cap and Gown day.

## Debaters Face Univ. of Maine Here Tonight

### McElroy, McGowan to Speak for P. C.; Friars Defeat St. Michael's

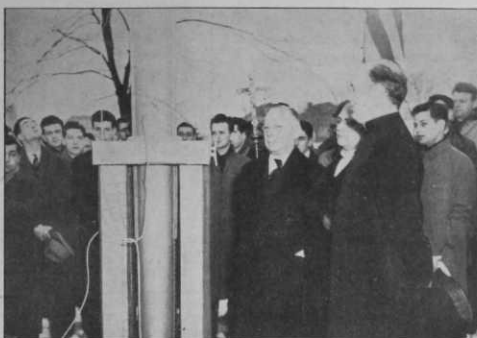
Tonight Eugene J. McElroy, '39, and James R. McGowan, '41, of the Providence College Debating Union, will meet the debating team of the University of Maine in a debate in Harkins Hall at 8:00. Providence will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved, That the United States Should Establish an Alliance With Great Britain. In the last debate with Maine on March 3, 1939, Providence won the decision.

#### Defeat St. Michael's

Winning by a unanimous decision, a Providence College debating team composed of Walter F. Gibbons, '39, and John O'Gara, '40, defeated the debating team of St. Michael's College, Vermont, in a radio debate broadcast over Station WEAN on Wednesday afternoon. The members of the St. Michael's team were John Klim, '40, and Joseph McNeil, '42. Defending the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the United States Should Cease Spending Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business, the Providence team scored government spending on the grounds that it has done no good for business, but instead has harmed private industry. The St. Michael's team upheld the negative, stating that the economic situation of the nation is desperate and that the program adopted by the government is the one most capable of alleviating the situation in which the country finds itself.

# Juniors Select Miller To Play at Promenade

## Flagpole Dedicated



Standing from left to right at the right of the newly dedicated flagpole: Mr. Rudolph Haffenreffer, donor of the flagpole; the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College and the Rev. Edward Walsh, brother of the deceased youths.

## New Flagstaff Dedicated To Memory of Walsh Bros.

### Father Galliher Addresses Gathering at Ceremonies; Pole is Gift of Mr. Haffenreffer

The Providence College student body assisted at the dedication of the new flag pole on the campus last Thursday when a slender duraluminum spar was officially erected to the memory of James and Joseph Walsh, who were killed enroute to a Yale-Providence baseball game in 1924.

The Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., moderator of the Alumni Association, spoke at the ceremonies and recalled to the student body the "spirit of love and loyalty which the two youths manifested while they attended this institution."

The first flag to adorn the pole was raised into position by three student members of the state militia. First

Sergeant Francis X. Asselin, '39, of Co. D., 118th Medical Corp was in charge of the exercises at the base of the pole. He was assisted by Sergeant John B. Wright, '40 and Corporal Joseph Miale, '40.

The flagpole, formerly the mast of the American Cup defender, Resolute, was donated to the College by Mr. Rudolph Haffenreffer of Bristol. Before the address by Fr. Galliher, O.P., the pole was blessed by the Rev. Edward Walsh, brother of the deceased youths.

Also present at the exercises was the donor, Mr. Haffenreffer, together with the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, and Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, dean of studies.

## Favor Selected By Committee

### Square Compact of Black Patent Leather Chosen as Gift

The selection of Glenn Miller and his orchestra to play for the annual Junior Promenade was announced by Paul R. Oates, chairman of the Prom committee, following a meeting of the committee yesterday morning.

Miller's band broke into the lime-light when he first played for Boston's smart set over a nation-wide radio hookup. His popularity since his first introduction to radio fans has grown greatly until he is now rated by "Radio Guide" as "due for a big year". At the present time Miller is playing at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook in Jersey and is scheduled to open at the Glen Island Casino on the first of April.

Oates also announced yesterday that the committee had selected a compact as a favor to given at the Prom. The compact is square and is made of plain black leather. The very same compact is being featured in present spring women's fashion magazines as the latest vogue in spring styles.

In a statement yesterday Oates said: "Plans for the Prom are well under way and we expect to have the bids ready in another week or so. The committee has gone to considerable trouble to get Glenn Miller signed for the Prom and we hope that the student body will cooperate with us in making this Prom the biggest in the history of the school. Miller has a very good band and his band at the present moment is in exactly the same position as Artie Shaw was when he played at the Prom last year. We've got a band and we've selected a favor. Now it's up to the Junior class and the rest of the student body to show us what they think of our selection by showing their desire to attend the Prom."

## Freshmen Hold Annual Dance

### Large Attendance Insures Success of First Social Function Held By Frosh

Amidst a decorative scheme of shamrocks 200 couples danced at the Annual Freshman Dance, held in Harkins Hall on last Thursday evening, St. Patrick's Eve. The large gathering assured the success of the first social affair undertaken by the class of '42. Mingling with Bob White's music was a shower of colored drops effected by a large mirrored sphere which was suspended above the orchestra.

Members of the committee were: Domenic Di Luglio, William Reilly, John Flynn, Philip Foley, James Jennings, Joseph Sullivan, Louis Fraga, Allan Casey, and the class officers, Paul Carberry, President; John Youckers, Vice-President; Boynton Barrett, Secretary, and Robert Dunn, Treasurer.

The members of the committee for the dance as well as the members of the freshmen class are pleased with the successful results of the first social sponsored by the class of 1941.

A meeting of the dance committee is to take place shortly to discuss future plans.

## Initial Rehearsal of Annual Comedy's Entire First Act Held Last Night

### Production's Business Manager Sets Next Tuesday As Deadline For Pledge Redemption

The first full rehearsal of the first act of this year's student musical comedy, "Ready, Aim, Friar" was held last night in Harkins Hall.

For the first time since rehearsals began, the dance choruses joined the rest of the show. They have been rehearsing separately, the dancers in the Modernistic Dance Studios in Downtown Providence, the rest of the cast at the College.

According to reports of the rehearsal, the show, which has been in rehearsal for the past five weeks, will be "bigger and better than ever." Comic elements are said to be featured in the script.

Tuesday will be the last day to redeem student pledges for the show, Gerald O'Brien, business manager for the production announced yesterday. Action will be taken by the Assistant Dean's Office for the non-redemption of the pledges.

Tickets will be on sale every day in the bandroom and in the rotunda. Two student tickets are available on pres-

entation of the admission card at the special prices of 75 cents for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission. Other tickets will cost 75 cents for general admission and \$1.00 for reserved seats.

Polishing on the first act will be completed next week as intensive second act rehearsals begin. It is expected that a dress rehearsal of the whole show will be held before the Easter recess begins.

## ROVER BOYS TO HOLD SECOND DANCE TONIGHT

The second annual dance sponsored by the Rover Boys of Providence College will be held tonight at the Seakonk Gun Club in Seakonk. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 until 12. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple, and may be bought from the committee members.

To facilitate directions for arriving at the Gun Club, the Rover Boys have arranged a system of flares at the road entrance to the hall.

# THE COWL

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### THE STAFF

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Feature Editor . . . . . Edward Dupras, '40.  
Sports Editor . . . . . Francis X. McCarthy, '41.  
Business Manager . . . . . Milton Kevolin, '41.  
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Exchange Editor . . . . . John O'Gara, '40.

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John M. Reynolds, '40, manager; Robert E. Roque, '40; George F. Carroll, '40; William J. Riley, '40; Joseph E. Lenton, '40.

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## CONSCRIPTION

On Tuesday, 50 Senators and four Representatives introduced into the United States Congress legislation designed to take the profits out of war by large increases in income taxes. It was explained by Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, that in case of war, taxes on individual incomes would range as high as 93 per cent of net income in excess of \$20,000 with a similar increase of taxation on corporations.

When the experience of the United States in the World War is taken into consideration, it may be readily seen that this bill, or one very similar to it, is essentially just and should be immediately passed by Congress.

During the World War, individuals and corporations in the United States amassed profits all out of proportion to services rendered. From an examination of corporate profits brought out in the Congressional Record during the investigation of the Nye committee into the munitions industry, it may be seen that one corporation alone made an aggregate profit of \$500,000,000,000 from 1914 to 1917! During the same years one airplane concern in the United States made profits of over 21,000 per cent! Individuals in the United States made staggering profits as the result of a world catastrophe.

During the same years, the United States Government was forced to spend huge sums for the prosecution of the War, and as a result, ran up a tremendous public debt. Also during those same years, 6,000,000 men were drafted into the army and there received a salary of one dollar a day. Individuals and corporations, far removed from the scene of danger, grew fat on the public agency; their only contribution to the country was made in the form of materials for which they were paid an exorbitant profit. Those who helped to win the War, not with materials but at the risk of their lives, received nothing more than a mere pittance.

It is recognized, of course, that in time of war, the manpower of the nation must be conscripted

for the best interests of the country, and also that industries should not have the right to bleed the country in time of stress. But if this is true in the cases of men who must risk their lives in time of war, it should also follow that the resources of the nation should be conscripted.

The charge will inevitably be made that such a line of action would be fascistic and would lead to dictatorship. But it is obvious that to take a man out of his home, out of his employment, and make him a mere puppet in a huge machine is certainly fascistic. And it is also obvious, that if a huge military machine could be converted back to the ways of democracy after the close of a war, so could the control of a nation's material resources be once more remade to fit the requirements of a working democracy.

And if the charges that all sorts of sinister financial powers are seeking to sweep the United States into a war are valid, the bill on war profits such as proposed last Tuesday would mitigate against the effectiveness of any such pro-war efforts. Persons with a special financial axe to grind would, in time of war, be unable to feast on the sufferings of a nation.

It is obviously unjust that, in time of war, some men should be forced to leave their homes and risk their lives while other men remain in safety at great personal profit.

Conscript the money as well as the men.

## CIVIL SERVICE

The passage in the Rhode Island legislature of the Broomhead Bill providing for a state civil-service system holds much more than an academic interest for the some two-hundred job-seeking Providence College seniors who graduate this June. For the special acquisitions which institutions such as Providence College tend to give to their students will have a much wider market in which to be presented as a result of this measure.

The qualifications for state employment in previous years involved a tremendous lot of door-bell pushing, and some rather mystical thing known as party loyalty, which might include anything up and down the gamut of questionable practices. Under the new order, the sole basis for selecting public employees will be merit, proved under the ordeal of competition.

Civil Service in Rhode Island has significance in other lines also. For one, it places within the boundaries of the past the practice of building up political machines by means of the public treasury. Although there is not one valid reason that may be presented for the existence of this phenomenon, still it has persisted for generations as a characteristic of American political life. Its very tenacity, however, coupled with its excesses, proved its undoing, for it was inevitable that the widespread disgust which it bred would someday bring about a change.

## College Capers



## Collegiate Press Vigorously Debates Question of Military Training

That old question of military training—the battleground of the nation's college and university campuses where liberals and conservatives bring a national issue home to the local campuses—is again catching the attention of collegians in many sections of the U. S. Compulsory vs. elective military training courses is being debated vigorously in the college press, with opinion about evenly divided—and many are asking that R.O.T.C. corps be formed where none exists.

At Ohio State University, the Peace Mobilization Committee has organized a movement to make military training optional. The campaign there will be tied up with the annual spring peace strike day.

In Texas, the state legislature is considering a bill to establish an R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Texas. Said the McMurry College "War Whoop" of the move: "This state offers plenty of opportunity for military training at other schools for those who want it. To make such training compulsory at our state university is an unnecessary handicap to the institution."

At Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the "Oracle" requests the establishment of a unit in these words: "On account of this lack, the students who are regularly trained in college courses leave the institution without the military training that would be so

beneficial in case of a national emergency. Therefore, the students of R.O.T.C. units at other institutions would become the leaders in war, and the erstwhile Tech students would have to take second place."

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the "Plainsman" asks that students take their military training more seriously, that they realize that their classes in military science and tactics are part of the nation's great defense program.

Urging a more adequate reserve corps, the Oregon State College "Barometer" says: "Nothing so enlivens the saliva of a nation or a group of nations bent on power as does a large nation with great natural resources and a rich economy that has neither the training nor the inclination to defend itself. The national defense act, with the R.O.T.C. as a nucleus, offers a protective step toward adequate training."

Meanwhile, in an interview with a representative of the Cornell University "Sun", Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt added her voice to the chorus of those who opposed compulsory military training with these words: "I do not think that any military training should be compulsory, but it is natural to live up to and obey any law as long as it exists." But, she says, it doesn't "hurt anyone, because everyone needs discipline."

## Dr. L. D. Coffman Condemns Schools Which Allow Students to Make Rules

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)—Schools in which teachers allow the students to set the pace, "give them what they want" and those in which a highly centralized government teaches only what it wants the students to know, "totalitarianism," were equally condemned in a post-mortem paper by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, late president of the University of Minnesota, just released.

He had written it before his death as the introduction to his biennial report, during which he was still president of the university.

Education for freedom, he said, can come neither from allowing students to control nor from centralized propaganda.

"Freedom does not exist in general or in the abstract," he wrote. "It is a matter of growth within the individual and represents a conquest

over instincts, inheritances, and maladjustments of all kinds. The ability to exercise freedom comes with maturity, and experience, and learning. Freedom is relative to circumstances and conditions; it does not exist in the absolute, or in a vacuum. Freedom must be earned, and the price is self-discipline.

"In education, as elsewhere, freedom is not a right, but a privilege to be earned. The real meaning of freedom will be lost for youth if they are not taught, or do not learn, the importance of social and personal obligations. Desire for expression must be tempered by a recognition of duty and responsibility. Human lives are enriched and freed only as they share in the larger social values of the world about them. Education will make its largest contribution to a free society only when there is a proper recognition of responsibility."

## Uncle Peter Overlooks the Alumni

News from Washington about the St. Patrick's meeting in the Hotel Powhatan in which Joseph E. Roney, '26 was elected to the presidency of the P. C. club for the ensuing year. He succeeds Bob Murphy, '36 of this city who did a fine job heading the organization over the past twelve months.

Other officers on the ticket are John Shields, vice-president of East Providence secretary; Vin McBrien, '37 of Attleboro, and keeper of the money bags Bob Lucy, '35 of Holyoke. Father McCarthy, former president here, was elected honorary president.

Bills for alumni dues are being mailed out by secretary Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill. They should be returned by April 15th, in order that the association may meet some of its outstanding obligations. However, contrary to some rumors that are battling back and forth between the Union Station and Harkins Hall, failure to pay the stipend by the 15th, doesn't necessarily mean that it will be impossible to vote in the annual election.

Regulations call for mailing each eligible voter a ballot 30 days before voting time. But the genial amnesia has granted concessions so that those who pay after the deadline, and before the election, will receive ballots in time for election. Nevertheless, it is strongly urged that the alumni cooperate and pay by the middle of April. It will facilitate things all around.

Powder Puffs . . . Owen J. Callahan, '33, of Pittsfield has had his engagement announced to Anne Woodcome of Dalton . . . Known as Bud while a student at P. C., Callahan was quite a football star and engaged in many extra-curricular activities. He's now working for the Elmvale Worsted Co. . . . The wedding Woodcome off in early June . . . Ralph Daniels, '30, passing out cigars celebrating the birth of a new son . . . and Dennis Shea, '36, passing out cigarettes on account of new baby daughter in his home.

Practically the entire student body at Drauc, Mass., high school went on orderly strike against the School Committee's ouster of Spencer Sullivan, former Friar football star. . . . As Uncle Peter goes to press, the ouster against athletic coach Sullivan still holds. . . . The basketball game of the month will be held on Monday night when the Taurus club plays the inter-club champions . . . Bomber Brown, in absolutely livid shorts, will lead his array of alumni talent before a gathering of the smart set. . . . Undertakers will be on hand to care for those who have the audacity to act as referees. . . .

## TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Gentlemen:

Providence College is an institution for men; or so I have been informed. But after hearing the roaring lion in Room thirty-seven before the first afternoon periods on Monday and Thursday, the bawling of lost sheep in Room thirty-eight at almost any hour of the morning (before classes), or after seeing the leopard fights in Room nineteen frequently during the day, I have arrived at the conclusion that, in spite of the majority of rational animals which adorn the halls of the college, there is a thriving number of brute animals who respond to their impulses to emit screeches, groans, or other form of feral activity. I feel that if some of these "Bessies" see that if they will at least attempt to pose as rational—lest they should be embarrassed by sensible human beings.

Yours sincerely,  
Frenel Racine

**THEATRE**

By Norman J. Carignan, '39

The Blackfriars' Guild presented last night "The Upper Room", a drama of Christ's Passion in three acts by Robert Hugh Benson at Guildhall, 313 Hope street.

Swinging into its dramatic mid-season, the Blackfriars have presented a play which tells in recital fashion the passion of Our Lord. It is a drama which has dramatic effect in lines solely and little or no action. All action is done off-stage and the characters enter to tell what is happening or what has happened.

However, with a limited script at their disposal, the players who enacted this drama, performed creditably. They gave the power and dramatic depth which made "The Upper Room" one of the best performances this year. The play rested for its success upon the ability of the players to portray in words the intense drama that was being played in the streets below the "Upper Room". The players responded commendably and with ease.

Raymond Carmichael who played the part of Samuel, a servant, portrayed with moving effect the intense reactions to the conviction and crucifixion of Jesus. Walter F. Gibbons, a senior at Providence College, played the role of Achaz, the landlord of the Upper Room, an aged man who could not believe the tales of his visitors and who extended every comfort to those innocently affected by the tragedy. Special praise should be given to Joseph McNulty as Judas Isabelle Donnelly as Mary, and Rosalind Turbitt as Mary Magdalene.

**JOURNALIST ADDRESSES  
COLLEGE ITALIAN CLUB**

At the regular monthly meeting of the Aquino Club, the College Italian organization, M. Melone, an Italian newspaper correspondent, explained the "Link Between the Vatican and the State."

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., moderator of the club, also addressed the group. Plans for coming events were discussed.

A committee composed of Frank Dei Deo, '39, Frank Tirochi, '39, was named to choose a suitable club emblem.

Lewis Sibbio, '42, was inducted as a new member.

**Quotable Quotes**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Unless people interested in youth are on guard and use wise strategy, youth is going to suffer in the increasing conflict between young people and old-age groups. It will be a tragedy to have this national conflict, but it seems almost certain to come." Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, believes the conflict threatens youth with loss of financial assistance for education.

"It is a great pity that through the offense of a few students many others permit themselves to be influenced by the fear of 'apple polishing'. I feel that it is a waste of opportunity when students fail to seek acquaintance with members of the staff on a friendly, social basis." Frank D. McElroy, president of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College, comes out for intelligent and valuable student-faculty contacts.

**From The Lab**

The Albertus Magnus club received thirteen new members when that organization inducted the Junior Pre-Meds at its regular meeting last Thursday. Reorganized last fall, the club shows promise of becoming very successful.

Martyrs to science may be seen these days in the biology lab in the person of guinea pigs. These creatures have been inoculated with germs by the bacteriology class of the extension school. Speaking of martyrs, we cannot forget the cats being dissected by the sophomores. As the days pass these "mewers" look less like members of the feline family.

The physical chemistry lab presents a variety of complicated apparatus to the lay visitor. It is of interest that a good deal of this same apparatus has been made right here at the college. "Orchids" to the scientific economist! Anyone interested in fish stories is referred to any member of the freshman biology class. After having worked on their Perch they should be able to spin some tall yarns. 'Tis rumored that Ed DIMuccio is willing to challenge the best of them. Ed is the president of a mythical science club among the juniors. In order to perpetuate the club he must find a worthy successor, whose main qualification will be that of "always looking for an ear". All interested freshmen are referred to President DIMuccio.

Modern paints are still manufactured on the basis of formulae worked out by Leonardo da Vinci and his successors.

**Distinguished Dominicans Pay  
Visit to Fathers of Providence**

**Fathers Garde and Goggins Arrive at Providence for Short Stay**

This week the Fathers of Providence College are honored by the visits of two distinguished Dominicans. The Very Rev. Thomas Garde, O.P., S.T.M., representative of the English speaking Dominican provinces in the Master General's Curia at Rome arrived Tuesday. The Most Rev. Damian R. Goggins, O.P., S.T.M., the Visitor and Commissary of the Dominican Order in the Argentine and Chile arrived yesterday for a short stay.

Fr. Garde, titular provincial of Lithuania and legate of the Most Rev. Martin S. Gillet, O.P., Master General of the Order of Preachers, will remain at the College until the 26th of March. From here he will journey to New York to attend a consultation with Dominican priests at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church.

Fr. Garde is a Dominican of the

Province of Ireland and a member of the Commission of Studies. His expressed duty is to present the problems of the Dominicans of Great Britain, Ireland and the United States to the Curia in Rome.

Fr. Goggins, a native of Milwaukee, is a classmate of several of the Fathers here at Providence College. He was the former Master of Students at the House of Studies at River Forest, Ill., and is well known to many of the younger priests.

The territory under the jurisdiction of Fr. Goggins is divided by mountains and as a result, Fr. Goggins is required to cross them frequently. The trip over these mountains by plane is regarded by pilots of passenger planes as the most dangerous of all the transcontinental flights of North and South America.

With assistance of a rubber company in Michigan, a sculptor has succeeded in making rubber hands for the maimed.

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OF SMOKING

IF YOU WERE  
A CAMEL SMOKER  
YOU'D UNDERSTAND—  
CAMELS ARE MILDER,  
WITH A RIPE, FINER  
FLAVOR



**FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS**

### Keyholer

Ah, the flowers that bloom in the spring, and the birds that sing, and the grass that's green and the trees that blossom and two to one it snows again tomorrow—aw, knots. Spring is officially here and there's still snow on the ground. What weather! It's time to pack up and head for California, the sunny state where they have moving mountains and nothing but heavy mists to disturb the serenity of life.

The postman is supposed to ring twice but he seems to be ringing four and five times these days what with the amount of mail Streaky McManus, the Newport flash, seems to be getting. Jim Farley's representative doesn't seem to appreciate the fond interest the Streaker's mates show in his welfare but still the mail rolls in. The latest contribution is from a firm of rose growers interested in cultivating a horticultural background in all good college men. What's next is a moot question but there's a good chance it'll be an invite from the Duke of York to lead a peace delegation to Alaska to settle problems among the walruses.

#### Frosh Dance

To those at the Freshman dance 'nuff said. For those not in the know, ask any one of your classmates. Not that we don't know but we'd rather keep mum and arouse your curiosity through the power of suggestion.

Freshman Frolic—More upperclassmen than Fresh to the dance last Thurs. eventide—beaucoup de football players out in all the snow and ice—Jim Leo dragging a very nice number—even Capt. Estelionis tripped the light fantastic tho it wasn't too light a fantastic—Milt Phillips, sans orchestra doing a little jitterbugging on his own—Johnny Davey with a girl in his arms instead of his usual bull fiddle—Arthur Pike representing the alumni—Jim Gallogay embracing life in all its ramifications—Bill Cunningham soloing now and then—Sam Kusinitz relaxing after a strenuous basketball season—Ted Couchley with an up-to-the-chinier—Pres John Gibbons officially representing the Sophomore class—Butler and Farley interchanging with their women—Bob Johnson proving he can dance as well as he can charge—Steve Bagrowski unobtrusive as per usual—Irv Hicks celebrating a birthday or was it just a publicity gag—Don Albro's voice sounding better than usual on The Wearing of the Green—and breaks up as usual at the deadline.

#### Pair of Readers

At least we have a reader or rather a pair of readers. No one knows how or why but Joe McCarty and Jack Cronin got a letter last week begging for information regarding themselves from some two-bit college in Massachusetts. Wait until the desired letter reaches its destination and then we'll see what we shall see. The Cowl runs as far west as Westerly if any of you pseudo-students are interested.

Publicity Stunt Extraordinary . . . The Rover boys really had something when they pulled that publicity stunt yesterday. Doc O'Neill was busily giving his Senior Literary Criticism their March exam when a knock on the door, open at the time, presaged the arrival of a Western Union boy with a telegram for the Doc. Of course the boy got his tip after some nice raspberry tossing by the class and the Doc got his invitation to the Rover boys dance tonight (plug). Now all they need is the attendance of Adolf Hitler to make the affair a howling success and it will be howling.

The snapping turtle snaps so hard that it sometimes loses its balance.

Cornell University holds a brief school for missionaries each winter to teach nutrition, farming, health, and other subjects that will enable them to help a community.

### STUDENTS COMPLAIN; PROF. BUYS CLOCK

East Lansing, Mich. (ACP)—No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State College professor who believes in—and heeds—the power of the press.

When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabian's bad habit of keeping his hygiene classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault.

At the next class meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint—and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock.

At the following class session he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."

Students now have the problem of watching carefully to see that the alarm is properly set.

### Fresh from the Frosh

The St. Patrick dance was enjoyed by all and could probably be called a success. (Thanks to the upperclassmen). The President and his committee should be complimented for the nice decorations and choice of orchestra. Bob White certainly went to town that night.

That old excuse of not knowing how to dance was given by some frosh for not attending the dance. What a laugh this is! They should go to one of these dances to see the different varieties of so-called "dancing." Some just race up the floor and then back again—ever see farmers at a barn massacre—well no difference. Others jump and hoop around the floor like a bunch of Indians on the warpath. We noticed one in particular attempting to truck. All he did was to keep his left arm moving to the tempo of the music. Then there were some who swayed and swung but didn't get anywhere. Now, with all these varieties of dancing and these aren't all, we can't see any reason why all couldn't attend.

Shamrocks to Therrien, although he didn't know how to dance he attended the Frosh Jam with a cute little "Lily of the Valley" and we may not say that he is a No. 1 "hooper." (Too bad other frosh didn't have this spirit).

It's a shame these freshmen who went to a popular roller skating rink, St. Patrick's eve, couldn't attend their own dance. Nice going fellows, we hope you need something sometime, come to us, we will get it for you. The next time you miss your own dance, there will appear a little write-up on this corner, then you had better "leave town."

The Woonsocket Frosh had almost 100 per cent attendance at the dance . . . C. Hewitt being led around by a feminine hand . . . Newton seen with a petite blonde at a doughnut shoppe every 4:32 P. M. . . Will Brothers chaperoned a different girl for the first time in years . . . Joe Farrell practicing to become the college ping pong champ . . . J. J. Price drawing a whale for a fish in lab.

Ask Tom Carew to explain his technique in thumbing . . . Bill Hackett and Reilly seeing the interior of a Ritzy night club last Sat. P. M.

Engle has the honor of being the only E listed in the Freshmen class . . . Gray of Newport being fixed up about two hours before the dance.

There will be much smouldering under the collar when the official announcement regarding the road trip the musical comedy is to take, hits the headlines in a short while. Well we practically begged you people to join up but you wouldn't take the tip.

Ray Murray featured the play of the Fall River Club team in the Intra-Club play-offs last week . . . the boys say his woman would have been surprised to see him work so fast . . . Gray has learned a new style of "truckin'" . . . also Gilliflen.

### Jenkins Describes French School Life

#### Outlines Courses, Student Sports, Feminine Education, Discipline, in Talk to Pleiade

"Sports have very little place in the average French schoolboy's life." Michael O. Jenkins, '41, of Paris, France, told members of La Pleiade, P. C. French Club Monday afternoon. He added that the favorite diversion of the schoolboys on the Riviera was an occasional game of croquet. Organized teams are rare but basketball and soccer are more common than other games.

Jenkins included in his talk details of feminine education, as well as studies in the public and religious institutions. Commenting on this phase of popular education, Jenkins stated that girls' education, which until the middle of the last century had been almost wholly in the hands of women's religious orders, is tending more and more to return to convents, after having been officially frowned upon since 1903.

Discipline in French schools is much stricter than it is in American schools according to Jenkins, who described the offices of school proctors. "I did not enjoy the discipline in French schools," he said. "However, French children did not seem to mind probably because they are subjected to the same brand of severity in the home. French children are expected to obey their parents."

Jenkins brought his lecture to a close by reading a brief description of the grade systems in French public school. A question period followed the talk. Rene Lemieux, '39 presided.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (ACP) — There wasn't any boozing and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball here—in fact there wasn't any crowd.

This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowd-less because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flu outbreak.

### Sideline Talk

Speaking of potential stars, your scribe noticed two hard-working diamond hurlers throwing 'em up to the catcher in our own gym which was the scene of Coach Quirk's initial workout for baseball aspirants. Although some sports writers sometimes are accused of putting youngsters who are seeking stardom on the diamond on the spot by over-emphasizing their potentialities, we believe that we have discovered a pair of pitchers who might aid Coach Quirk more than he thinks, and may give Providence's big four, Kwasniewski, Reynolds, Morris and Fallon a run for their money. Who are these men of destiny? None other than Charles Doyle and William Sherry, Sophomore and Junior respectively.

Doyle who hails from Woonsocket and a brother of Noel Doyle, first base candidate, has not had much experience except for the few games he hurled for the freshmen. "Work and more work" is his motto and he has informed us that he'll work as diligently and sincerely as Coach Quirk wishes. It has been very apparent that the only way Doyle will be in line for a regular hurling assignment is to improve on his control and follow-through, which is a prerequisite for all great hurlers.

Bill Sherry is our second choice whom we think might take the place of his more famous brother, Karl. That peculiar dour that hovered over the plate when Karl was a student here is the curve that the younger

Sherry is working on. At times Bill is a little erratic but within a few weeks, this Junior is going to really open up and show the other competitors that he has plenty of zip on the horsehide. If Bill's wildness is checked then it'll be safe for us to say that he may become the dark horse of our '39 season.

Ted Alexakos, and yours truly journeyed to Gotham over the week end and watched Fordham University baseball players work out and were particularly impressed with the showing of Dominic Principle, first string fullback on Crowley's eleven. The manner in which Principle connected with a dozen or more balls caught the fancy of all present. We noted particularly the easy, unlabored style that Dominic utilized and whenever he hit the ball, the result was a tremendous wallop. Here is one man who should bear close watching.

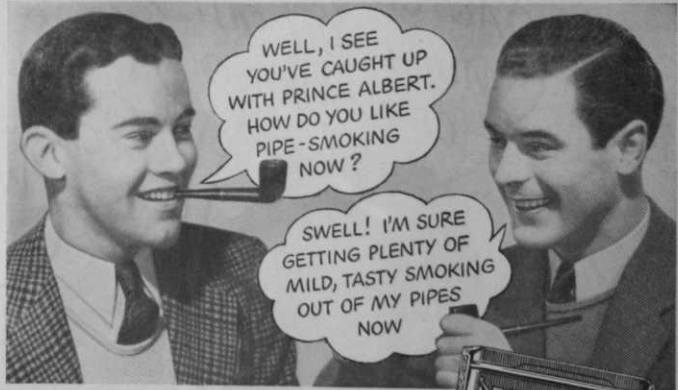
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### All Intra-Mural Team Is Selected

(Continued from Page 5)  
Heavyweight Division scoring crown by netting 72 tackles, while Clifford holds the single-game scoring mark along with his all-team mate, Holdredge.

The second team is composed of members of the Freshman and Sophomore clubs. Frank Corrigan, forward, John Stonkus, center, who shaded Amby Reynolds for the post, and John Hackett, guard, are the yearlings who were awarded positions, while the Sophomore representatives are George Terrace, forward, and Rudy Zebora, guard.

#### Riley Outstanding

Lee Lacey, Junior, and Paul Rylander, Freshman, gained the forward positions in the Lightweight Division over Tom Fitzpatrick and Jerry Tesler, their respective teammates. The latter two possess a great amount of team spirit and are good passers but they lack the scoring punch which the top pair is capable of providing. Lacey, a hard worker, who knows his way on a basketball court, tallied 50 markers to gain the runner-up spot in the lightweight scoring race. Rylander, one of the most feared scorers in the loop because of his ability to find the hoop with haywire heaves, fell just two points short of his front-court mate, registering 48 tallies.

Jim Griffin, Senior, nosed out Tom Shannon, Freshman, who participated in only four encounters, in the contest for the pivot post. Griffin, a six-footer, who uses his height to excellent advantage under the backboards, is an appropriate selection for the berth.

Bill Riley, who alternated between forward and guard for the Junior aggregation, was named for the back-court assignment along with Jack Keenan, key man in the Sophomore attack. Riley led all intramural scorers with a record of 82 credits. Keenan was a thorn in the side of his opponents in every contest in which he participated, breaking enemy passing attacks and doing well in clearing the boards. The chief competitors of the stars for the guard positions were Joe Martilleno, Senior, and Frank Commette, Sophomore.

### Who's Who

(Continued from Page 5)  
campus today. This Adonis-like athlete came to P. C. from East Greenwich Academy where he was a leader in all sports. So far this year Nick has played first-string guard on the freshman football team and also saw service on the yearling basketball quintet. When the baseball season rools around, he will be one of Karl Sherry's mound aspirants. Carrieri is an alert, aggressive lineman who can tote his 190 pounds down the field under punts with the fastest end.

Sophomore Joe Pariseau, brother of this year's dynamic captain "Gig" Pariseau, should keep the above mentioned men hustling to keep their positions. Possibly the fastest candidate of the guard's squad, Joe fits well into Hugh Devore's offensive scheme which depends for its success upon swift-moving running guards. Inactive this year because of a year spent at Amherst as a freshman, he hopes to take up where his fiery brother left off, and if he does, Hugh Devore's worries about the guard department will be few and far between. Joe tips the scale at about 180 pounds and stands 5 foot 10 inches.

Other likely guard material is furnished by four other members of the freshman class, any one of whom is capable of edging in with the five already mentioned. They are Moe Marr, a guard on Cranston High School's powerful 1937 State champions; Fred Nardini hard-charging linesman from New Haven; Ed Brennan, light but tough from Taunton; and Pete Mogayzel fellow-townsmen of Warren Duke Abbruzzi.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

### The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

The Drake University music de-

partment has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all of the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. F. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

### Students Journey To New York City

(Continued from Page 1)

with some walking and even less riding, arrived in Providence on Sunday morning. Alexakos made a leisurely return trip, stopping at a roommate's in Waterbury, going to Torrington Sunday night, and reaching Providence—to the relief of Avedesian, at 1:00 on Monday.

Alexakos and Avedesian do not advise everyone to act on the impulse of the moment as they did. But they substantiate the fact that for a very little cash outlay and with no planned itinerary, a couple of fellows may travel a bit, see many new and interesting sights, have a very enjoyable week-end, and incidentally do so intense training for the football team.

The Ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

#### IN MEMORIAM

The staff of The Cowl, in the name of the faculty and student body of Providence College, expresses sincerest sympathy to Athenasio Joannidi of the senior class on the recent death of his father.

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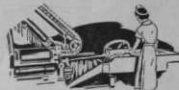
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