

A. J. Demers To Address La Pleiade

Will Speak On 'The Duties
Of The Profession',
Wednesday, Feb. 12

Adonat J. Demers, Woonsocket attorney and former associate judge and clerk of the 12th District Court, will address members of La Pleiade, French club, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, in Harkins Hall at eight o'clock on the topic "The Duties of the Professions", Robert L. Smith, '41, president, announced today.

Mr. Demers, well known in Franco-American circles, has been a lawyer for the past twenty-two years and for six years acted as clerk and assistant judge of the 12th District Court in Woonsocket. He is a member of the bar of two states, Rhode Island and Massachusetts as well as a member of the federal courts of both states.

Mr. Demers is also active in various Franco-American organizations including the fraternal society l'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amérique in which he holds an important post.

At a meeting yesterday plans for the forthcoming lecture were discussed. On the committee arranging the affair are Robert L. Smith, '41; Clarence G. Cusson, '41; Valmore Collette, '41; Jean G. Myette, '41; Conrad Fournier, '44; Maurice Heroux, '43, and Michael O. Jenknis, '41, who is in charge of the program.

In making the announcement of the address Smith invited all those interested in the French language and especially students of French extraction to hear the lecturer who for almost a quarter of a century has been active in professional work and who is thus competent to discuss the various phases and future of the professions in spite of discouraging world conditions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships and Fellowships to the amount of \$25,100 for the 1941-42 academic year have been announced by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Rector of The Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.

A limited number of assistantships in the department of chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics are open to men and women in addition to the Fellowships and Scholarships announced by the Rector.

Appointees to the Fellowships and Scholarships may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work without additional compensation. However, they are to do no work in addition to that required by a full program of graduate studies and the assistance they may be required to give under the terms of the respective grants.

Applications for these Fellowships and Scholarships must be received on or before March 1, 1941. All appointments are for one year only and announcement will be made early in April of those to whom awards will be made for the coming academic year. Requests for information and application forms may be made to Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Chairman Committee on Fellowships and Scholarships at The Catholic University.

DEBATING

The Debating Union discussed the question: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union" at a meeting held Wednesday night.

A round-table discussion followed.

'Bearded Ladies' Wil Vie For Crown At Festival

Carolan Club Affair Tonight

Candidates for the title of "Queen" of the Mid-Winter Festival which will be held tonight in Harkins Hall will be judged upon their effeminate qualifications such as, muscularity, clumsiness, the blackness of their beards and the deepness of their voices.

This marks the second time that Providence College has thus selected its Queen from the student body. Last year Jim Leo was selected by student applause to reign over the Mid-Winter Festival, which is sponsored by the Carolan Club to raise funds for the student chapel at Aquinas Hall.

With the atmosphere of a real carnival prevailing, the crowning of the queen will be the feature of the evening's entertainment.

Milt Silva and his Cavaliers will provide music for dancing which will

be held from eight to midnight. A balloon dance will feature this phase of the entertainment. In certain of the balloons will be passes for the R.K.O. Albee theater.

During the intermission prizes will be drawn for the eight cash awards. First prize will be a check for \$100. The second prize is a check for \$50, and third prize is a check for \$25. There will also be five \$5 prizes.

Also included on the program are dart-throwing games, chinese checkers, weight-guessing, bowling and dance contests.

Members of the committee include Beryl Sacks, '41, chairman; William Danahy, '41; Joseph Reynolds, '41; William Nesbit, '41; John Lavoie, '42, and Ross Muenzen, '42.

Frosh Elect J. A. Collins

Jerome A. Collins, freshman, philosophy, of Washington, D. C., was elected to the presidency of the Freshman Class by a substantial margin at a meeting held yesterday.

Collins, president of his senior class in high school, was chairman of the student council for three years. He is a member of the board of governors of the Carolan Club and was a member of the All-College Dance Committee. Collins defeated nominees Larry Drew, Thomas Gatone, Peter Maguire and Anthony Del Guidice.

Paul Cavanaugh became Vice-President by a large majority, but the other two offices were closely contested. Robert M. Appleton, of New York City was elected secretary, and Thomas O'Connell, of Providence was elected Treasurer.

Cavanaugh is a graduate of Classical High School and starred on the hockey team, captaining it in his last year. He was the assistant stage manager for "Brother Petroc's Return."

The newly-elected vice-president is following in the footsteps of two of his brothers who preceded him at Providence College. His brother, John Cavanaugh, '39 was president of his senior class, and another brother, Joe, '38 was president of his Junior class.

Appleton graduated from Staatsburg High School, where he participated in baseball, basketball, football, and dramatics. He is a member of the Carolan Club. O'Donnell attended La Salle Academy and was treasurer of his Senior Class. He took part in basketball, football, tennis, and track.

SHIP AND SCALES CLUB

The Ship and Scales club, a recently reorganized organization for the senior business students, began its new activities last week with an informal gathering at Mr. Moroney's summer camp on the Pascoag Reservoir.

Jerry Driscoll, chairman, organized the outing with the aid of Jack Keenan, vice-president, Ted Pashalides, secretary, and Joseph Reynolds, treasurer.

John Riley, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by Charles Collins, Jack Fitzpatrick, Ed Harrington, Bill Coady.

Josh Walsh purchased the supplies and Tom Curran was appointed official cook. Clam chowder was the main dish with cookies and refreshments later in the afternoon. Plans are now being made for another similar outing to be held in the spring.

J. Lynch to Play At Veritas Dance

The annual Veritas Dance which will be held Friday evening, February 21, will feature the music of Jimmie Lynch and his orchestra.

Lynch was also featured here at the football dance which was held in December. The selection of the orchestra was announced yesterday by Edward J. Fitzpatrick, '41, chairman of the dance committee.

Other members of the committee include John F. McKenna, Francis Roy, and Charles Cavas all of Providence; James E. Pettine of Edgewood; Joseph Reynolds and John Reynolds both of New Haven. Each department of the college is represented and the class officers will act as ex-officio members of the committee.

The dance is held to raise funds for the yearbook.

AQUINO CLUB

An Open House Meeting will be held by the Aquino Club in the Pembroke Field House, corner of Brook and Cushing streets Friday night, Feb. 7, at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by A. S. Bernarck, secretary.

The club met yesterday to discuss arrangements for the meeting.

Intramural Box Scores

Junior (lights) (28)		Senior (lights) (11)	
B	F P	B	F P
Coyle, f	3 1 7	Ferland, f	2 0 4
Tesler, f	0 1 1	Curran, f	0 0 0
Roddy, f	0 0 0	Ferlin, f	0 0 0
Slom, c	4 0 8	Flannagan, c	2 0 4
Turillo, g	3 0 6	Zalenski, g	0 0 0
Barbasito, g	3 0 6	McGrath, g	1 1 3
Dunn, g	0 0 0		
Totals	13 2 28	Totals	5 1 11
Senior (heavy) (39)		Junior (heavy) (16)	
B	F P	B	F P
Terrace, f	6 0 12	Kawalski, f	3 0 6
Keenan, f	5 1 11	Sullivan, f	1 0 2
Clifford, c	3 0 6	Stonkus, c	1 0 2
McNally, g	1 0 2	Roy, g	0 0 1
Sarris, g	3 1 7	Zockers, g	2 1 5
Alexakos, g	0 1 1		
Jurasko, g	0 0 0		
Totals	18 3 39	Totals	7 2 21
Soph (light) (36)		Senior (light) (21)	
B	F P	B	F P
Brownell, f	3 3 9	McGrath, f	2 2 6
Collette, f	2 0 4	Zalenski, f	1 0 2
Cusano, f	3 0 6	Gardner, f	5 1 11
O'Reilly, c	3 0 6	Flannagan, c	0 1 1
Cottam, g	4 1 9	Ferland, g	0 0 0
Donnelly, g	0 0 0	Ferling, g	0 0 1
Daly, g	1 0 2	Curran, g	0 0 0
Totals	16 4 36	Totals	8 5 21
Soph (heavy) (26)		Soph (heavy) (26)	
B	F P	B	F P
Terrace, f	4 4 12	Leddy, f	0 0 0
McNally, f	1 0 2	Vaghi, f	0 0 0
Clifford, c	1 0 2	Rafferty, c	6 5 17
Jurasko, c	0 0 0	Pleska, c	2 1 5
Keenan, g	2 1 5	Roth, g	1 0 2
Sarris, g	1 0 2	Zenobia, g	0 0 0
Alexakos, g	0 0 0	Juges, g	1 0 2
Collette, g	1 0 2		
Totals	10 5 21	Totals	10 6 26

Pyramid Players to Hold Try-outs for Dance Chorus

Seniors Hear Fr. Chandler

Calls For an Intellectual
Reaction to All Crises

"If America does not turn back to God, we too shall become involved in this war", seniors were warned Tuesday by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean.

Stressing the imminent dangers ahead for the youth of America, Dean Chandler added, "I want you to make a proper account of yourselves to your families, to your country, and to your God."

He called for an intellectual reaction on the part of the Seniors to all crises, urging them to fully analyze all problems in their true light.

Father Chandler's address followed a Mass which was celebrated by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President marking the return of Seniors to the campus for the second semester. Classes were resumed after registration under the Rev. Daniel M. Gallier, O.P., registrar.

Hoopmen Prepare For Action Against New York Teams

Providence College hoop representatives, inactive for the past three weeks, will swing back into action against two of New York's collegiate standard bearers when they travel to Brooklyn to encounter St. Johns and St. Francis on Feb. 10 and 11, respectively.

Of the two opponents, St. Johns coached by Joe Lapchick, a member of the famed Original Celtics, should provide keener opposition to the Friars. St. Johns, which last season compiled a record of 15 victories as against four defeats, has thus far this campaign accounted for 11 triumphs in 14 starts.

The Redbirds have subdued such standouts as Fordham, Oklahoma U., Manhattan, and St. Peters. Their only conquerors have been Colorado U., City College, and Brooklyn.

St. Johns has two strong starting guards in Capt. Jack "Dutch" Garfinkel, who won a place on the All-Coaches selections last year, and Johnny Geilen. Jim White, who gained a berth on the All-City club during the 1939-40 campaign, has the center position tied up, while Bob Tough and Ken Barnett will be at the forwards.

St. Francis, which in its 44th season, is one of the highest scoring aggregations in the East. The Terriers have encountered great success under their present mentor, Rody Cooney, whose teams have won 116 games and lost 46.

Coach Cooney, will, in all probability, call on Vin Ptak, captain, and Ben Benigno to fill the guard posts. Ptak, who can turn in an efficient performance at forward if he should be needed for that spot, is an all-around player and a fine playmaker. Benigno is the fastest man on the squad.

Carl Malfitano, one of the most accurate shooters in this section of the nation, and Bill Graham are slated for the forward berths and Tony Braginetz will be at center.

First Call Will Be at 12:20 Monday; Singers Will Be Heard

Selections for the dance chorus and specialty numbers of the seventh annual musical comedy sponsored by the Pyramid Players will be made this Monday and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Farrell, '41, production manager.

Tryouts will begin at 12:20 in the old auditorium and will continue until 1:20. There will be another call at 2:15 which will last until 3:30.

Singers will be given tryouts in Room 35 at the same time as the dance castings.

Several songs have been submitted to Kenneth Cayton, '42, musical director for the show and any new contributions will be welcomed, Farrell said.

No title has been selected for the show which will be held April 30 and May 1, 2, 3, and 4, but suggestions will be received by Farrell. The script has been completed and has a South American background.

This year's comedy is the seventh in a series which are being produced entirely by the students of the college. "Nancy" the first student show was not produced until 1936. That year the "Student Quints" was presented. The following years "Soup and Fish", "Friar Away", "Ready Aim Friar" were produced in succession. Last year's show, "He and Sheba", written by Lionel J. Landry, '40, and Charles E. Sweeney, '41, was the most successful production sponsored by the Pyramid Players.

The author of this year's show is Francis Stadnicki, '43. Members of the board of directors besides Farrell and Stadnicki include, Joseph M. McLaughlin, '42; Kenneth Cayton, '42; Donald MacDonald, '44; Kenneth McGovern, '41; Gerald O'Brien, '41; Edward Healy, '43 and Thomas Gillfillan, '42. Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41 is in charge of publicity for the Pyramid Players.

LEE LEADS HOOPSTERS

Sharpshooting Johnny Lee, senior forward, is presently leading the Providence College varsity hoopsters in scoring with a total of 47 points in five contests. Horace Marone, center, is next in the list of contributors with 44 markers accredited to him.

The complete list of scorers:

	Games	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
J. Lee	5	20	7	47
Marone	5	17	10	44
Reilly	5	13	14	40
Zaback	5	9	9	27
Sacks	5	8	3	19
Kusnitz	5	7	3	17
E. Lee	4	6	1	13
Storey	5	4	3	11
Shannon	1	1	0	2
Gustas	2	0	1	1

SKI CLUB

Members of the newly organized Providence College Ski Club made their first trip as a group when they journeyed to Laconia, N. H., on a special ski train together with members of the Edgewood Yacht Club last weekend.

A special Mass for members of the club was celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Sunday by the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P.

Members of the club who made the trip included John Walsh, '41, president; Joseph Meehan, '41; Henry J. Coffey, '42; Gerald Madden, '43; James Kindelan, '44; and James Hogan, '44.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

WHAT'S YOUR POLICY?

To wind up last month's symposium on editorial policy for the current school term, we give you the following half-dozen additional summaries:

The Alabama College Alabamian:

First, we shall attempt to bring about a better faculty-student relationship. Second, we shall try to wake the sleeping members of the student body. Third, having awakened the student body, we hope to arouse some initiative among its members. Fourth, the Alabamian will probably say things the students won't like. If we do, talk back to us; tell us what you think.

The Capaha Arrow, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College:

Four salient objectives will form the backbone of the editorial policy of The Capaha Arrow during the year. First, the publication will represent the students and their opinions, and will attempt to interpret them to the faculty of the school and to others. Second, the views of the faculty in regard to scholastic and all other matters will be presented as fairly as possible to the students. Third, active contact will be maintained with the alumni of the school in an endeavor to tie them more closely with the college and let them know what is doing here. Fourth, this newspaper will try to integrate the activities and views of the students of the college with those in the community of which this institution is a part.

The Notre Dame Scholastic:

It is the peculiar problem of a weekly publication to appear to be breaking the news, when in fact much of its content is only slightly less than a week old. Of course, The Scholastic has a compensation factor. Its staff, with comparatively more time to work, tries to record more accurately than a news daily. It tries to supply details which are imperfectly known, and which would be perhaps unattainable to an unreasonably hurried reporter. This year The Scholastic will continue its search for facts which are complete and at the same time always appropriate. It is hoped that as the year progresses the writing presented in these pages will correspondingly attain increasing significance. A staff not forced to make daily sallies into the midst of things has time, usually, to realize the significance of what has gone before, and consequently is

(Continued on Page 4)

THE COWL

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Eastern Conflict Influences West

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

CHINA

Between bomb-blasts in London and Berlin, Americans catch glimpses of another war. Many see in the Sino-Japanese conflict far-reaching influences on the western world. In the American college press, opinion differs as to the imminence of hostilities with Japan. But continued aid to China and ever-stiffening resistance to Tokyo find vociferous support.

Fact that the recently reopened Burma Road stays open is called "significant" by the University of Minnesota Daily. The road, comments the Daily "symbolizes the remaining bonds between Free China and the democratic west. British reversal of policy therefore stiffened Chinese morale—and Secretary Hull's overtures, which prompted the British action, strengthened Chinese faith in the United States' Far Eastern policy."

American extension of credits to China is applauded by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College News, which says: "Despite the fact that our chances of getting our money back from destitute China are slim, the loan will further spur her dogged resistance to Japan, at least delaying, if not preventing, our entry into a Japanese war. Far more important than the loan, however, is the embargo put on scrap iron . . . We furnish the market for about 75 per cent of Japan's raw silk and we still buy most of her manufactured wares. Our own industry would benefit greatly and Japan might be brought quickly to her knees if a boycott was placed on her merchandise."

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, The Tech concludes that "although the attendant risk is heightened, the steps we have taken in the east ought not to be revoked. This aggressive policy, of course, slices our security in the east. The Philippines are still highly vulnerable and the position of Americans in China becomes more perilous. Apart from these conditions, however, no major risk is involved."

More concerned is the Daily Northwestern. "There can be no doubt, declares this publication, "that a situation is fast developing in the east which could very possibly end in war with Japan. It certainly means that we have abandoned any pretense of neutrality in the Sino-Japanese struggle. It also means that we are perhaps closer to war today than we have been since 1918."

Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal believes recent developments indicate that "the seemingly inevitable conflict with Japan may be transformed from a long, costly, possibly futile naval war into a matter of economic pressures skillfully applied. This country is now in a position to determine the outcome of both wars by her application of economic pressure in this hemisphere and in the Orient."

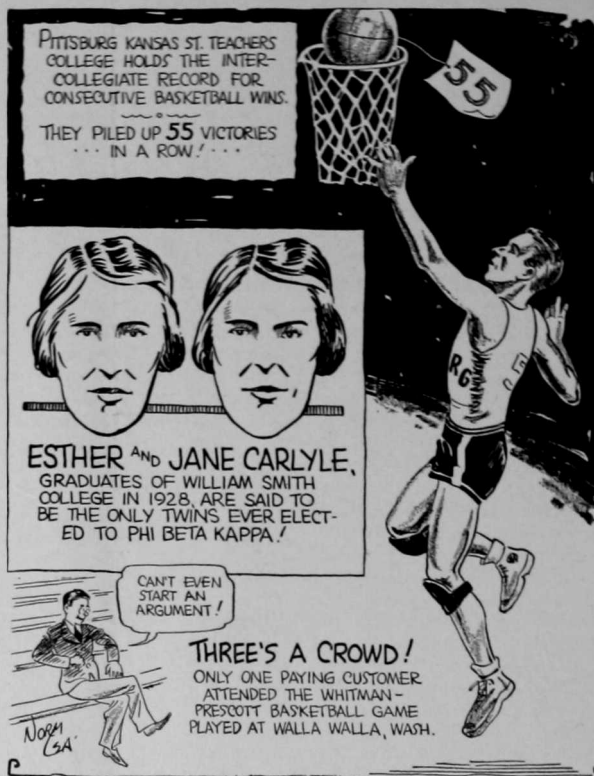
Summing up and appealing for more aid to China, the Daily Texan points out that "the spirit of China is undaunted. There is no sign of weakening, no sign of surrender. The military might of Japan is at a stalemate. On the other hand, for the tens of millions of the Chinese people who are directly involved in this invasion the condition is tragic. Let us help our own people and one another, but let us not forget the plight of a noble people whose wisdom and learning were ancient and great when the people of the western lands were little short of savages."

Southern life and economy are to be interpreted in educational and dramatic films to be produced at the University of North Carolina.

Seventy-four Minnesotans are included in the enrollment of 6,300 at Northwestern university.

Miss Abby Burgess is the thirty-first member of her family to attend Brown University. Her father is a faculty member.

COLLEGE CAPERS



. . . Alumni News . . .

Alumni activities will reach their mid-winter peak this month with three important programs scheduled. On Friday, February 21, the annual Alumni Ball will be held at the Biltmore Hotel, and two days later the annual business meeting of the Association will be conducted at Harkins Hall. Earlier in the month, on the 15th, the Varsity basketball game with St. Anselm's College will be a Homecoming game for the graduates in view of the fact that the Holy Cross game in January, originally set for a homecoming night, had to be cancelled.

Alumni Ball Plans

Alumni President John E. Farrell, '26, has already selected part of the committee which will conduct the annual Alumni Ball, and the mantle of chairmanship of this important social event of the year has been entrusted to Thomas J. Reilly, '35. A preliminary meeting of the Committee was held last Sunday, and plans started to make the Ball this year one of the finest in the history of the Association. Further details of the event will be published in this column next week. Sufficient for now to note the date—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21.

Alumni Business Meeting

The change in the Constitution effected two years ago which provides for the annual business meeting on the last Sunday in February has proved one of the most successful moves made in recent years. Under such a plan the Alumni Day in June affords full time for reunions and social events, with all the routine business and contested problems ironed out at the mid-winter session. President Farrell has announced that an interesting agenda for the consideration of the membership will be presented on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, at the business meeting.

Homecoming Basketball Game

The prevalence of gripe forced the cancellation of the Holy Cross game, and therefore the Board of Governors has approved the listing of the St. Anselm's tilt at Harkins Hall on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, as the official Homecoming basketball game for the graduates. The game will take on added significance in view of the fact that Albert "General" McClellan is now coach on the New Hampshire quintet, and a large turnout of our alumni is expected to witness the return of the "General" to the court where he developed teams which won sectional and national recognition.

Here and There With the Alumni

The College Publicity Bureau has furnished us with some interesting clippings gleaned from out of State newspapers which note the following: That George V. O'Brien, '38, was recently made secretary to the manager of the Raleigh hotel in Washington where he is pursuing his law studies at Georgetown University with high hopes of taking his degree in 1942. . . . That Thomas W. Durbin, '38, was recently appointed Works Supervisor at the NWA resident center in his home city of Mauch Chunk, Pa. . . . That Reverend Stephen J. Downey, '35, has been assigned as curate of St. Patrick's Church in Falmouth, Mass. . . . That Edward M. Burke, '39, of Jersey City, N. J., has been promoted to the rank of ensign in the Naval Reserve, and will leave in March for Georgetown University where he will take a course of study to prepare for active service. . . . That the following engagements have been announced: Miss Mary E. Callery of Canton, Mass., to Dr. John Clancy, '35; Miss Carolyn Goodwin of San Diego, Cal., to Charles R. Kelly, '38, of Wallingford, Conn.; and Miss Lillian B. Quirk of Watertown, Wisconsin, to Dr. James E. Conley, '35, who is now surgical house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. . . . That the following marriages took place last month: Miss Margaret A. Ryder of North Tiverton, R. I., to Dr. Thomas A. Martin, '31; Miss Isabel M. Callahan of Brockton, Mass., to James P. Hayes, ' ; and Miss Doreen A. Rasmusen of Washington, D. C., to Constantine F. Cinquegrana, ' .

With the Territorial Clubs

The newly organized Greater Boston Club is scheduled to hold a meeting at the Hotel Bradford next Monday night, and according to John J. Ward, '32, the organization is headed for a successful year. This Club fills a long needed chain in the territorial group, and it should do much to foster Providence College in the largest city in New England. . . . From the BERKSHIRE COUNTY CLUB comes word that the members are planning to journey to Albany when the Friar basketball team plays Siena College there in March, and they will be joined in the New York Capital by alumni from that area, including Heck Allen, '29, captain of the varsity hoop team in 1926-27, and Ken Quirk, '34, who is now manager of the Waldorf Clothing store in Albany. . . . President Jack Maguire, '36, reports that Edward Moran, '31, has been drawn for selective training, and as a result the Club has temporarily lost one of its most faithful workers.

New Additions To Library

Airpower, by Major Al Williams, America, Look at Spain! by M. K. Hart.
American English Grammar, by C. C. Fries.
American History Told by Contemporaries, edited by A. B. Hart.
American Saga, by M. B. Greenbie.
Amphitryon 38, by Jean Giraudoux.
And Beacons Burn Again, by Henry Jesson.
The Army of the United States, by the U. S. War Department.
The Background of College Teaching, by L. Cole.
Beyond German Victory, by Helen Hill and Herbert Agar.
Books Alive, by Vincent Starrett.
A Century of Public Teacher Education, by C. A. Harper.
Characters of the Inquisition, by William T. Walsh.
Chemical Publications, Their Nature and Use, second edition, by M. G. Mellon.
The Chemist at Work.
Christian Crisis, by Michael De La Bedoyère.
Conquest and Modern International Law, by M. M. McMahon.
Crusaders of the Jungle, by Rippy and Nelson.
Dante and Aquinas, by P. H. Wicksteed.
Democracy in the Making, by H. R. Fraser.
Dictionary of Clichés, by Eric Partridge.
Embezzled Heaven, by Franz Werfel.
The Ending of Hereditary American Fortunes, by Gustavus Myers.
England's High Chancellor, by R. Ince.
English Literary Periodicals, by Walter Graham.
Essays of J. G. Huneker, selected and with an introduction by H. L. Mencken.
The Face is Familiar, by Ogden Nash.
A Faith to Affirm, by J. G. Gilkey.
Fame is the Spur, by Howard Spring.
The Farm by Lough Gur, by Mary Carbery.
Final Edition, by E. F. Benson.
The Founders of Modern Medicine, by E. Metchnikoff.
The Great Circle, by Carleton Beals.
Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians, supplementary volume.
Harper's Topical Concordance, by C. R. Joy.
History of Early American Magazines, by L. N. Richardson.
History of European Literature, by Laurie Magnus.
History of the Theatre, by Freedley and Reeves.
I Speak for Myself, by E. F. Edgett.
In Defence of Letters, by Georges Duhamel.
In Quest of the Perfect Book, by W. D. Orcutt.
Intercollegiate Debates, Volume 21.
Interstate Trade Barriers, by J. E. Johnsen.
Italo-Americans in Rhode Island, by U. M. Pesaturo.
Japanese Terror in China, by H. M. Timperley.
The Kingdom of Books, by W. D. Orcutt.
Law and the Lawyers, by E. S. Robinson.
Lincoln's Rise to Power, by W. E. Baringer.
Listen, Mother of God, by H. F. Blunt.
Machine Methods of Accounting.
Magic of the Book, by W. D. Orcutt.
Mark Twain in Eruption, edited by Bernard De Voto.
Marriage, by William Lyons Phelps.
Master Makers of the Book, by W. D. Orcutt.
Matching Youth and Jobs, by H. M. Bell.
Methods and Aims in the Study of English Literature, by Lane Cooper.
The Mind of Leonardo da Vinci, by E. McCurdy.
Modern War and Basic Ethics, by J. K. Ryan.
My Brother, A. E. Housman, by Laurence Housman.
My Name is Aram, by William Saroyan.
Occupation Outlines, by the Science Research Associates.
Our Sacrifice, by A. Biskupek.
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Interview Whom?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Some of the best newsmen operate on the theory that every living human being is carrying around with him a first-class, bang-up feature story.

Sometimes it takes a lot of reportorial nosing around, digging and blasting to uncover the yarn, other times it's as easy as cutting first-hour Monday classes.

Here's just a small example of the story waiting to be plucked by an alert reporter. It's reproduced from the Williams Record:

"Italy May Take" a Balkans; But I Wanna See Win the English," Says Spring Street Schuman

World War II has made itself felt in all corners of the earth, especially in Williamstown; in all the corners of Williamstown, especially Spring street; and in all the corners of Spring street, especially down opposite Whips gas stand in the shoe repair shop of cobbler Michael Fressola.

Harbors No Spies

Now Mike's bootery may never become the hang out of international spies, and the Italian-born entrepreneur is certainly no Fifth Columnist. In fact he also isn't the most successful shoeman in the world, (his own opinion), but still he's rapidly becoming the No. 1 Schuman on Spring street and yesterday he granted his first formal press conference just to prove it.

"Europe is one big poker game," said he in a manner reminiscent of Williams own Prophet of Realpolitik at top form. "My old country gang up with Germany on him whose got the most card just like all poker players do. They pick on England who's winning."

Il Duce Cocky

"When Mussolini first play that game he was o.k.," explained Mike as he began to outline the attitude of his homeland which is now perhaps in the key position to the present Balkan crisis. "Now he's got too much of the power. Way back he sees Japan capture Chang-Chang and Hung-Hung—or whatever you call those places—from China. Mussolini say 'whad'da hell'; he sees England and France don't fight. He sees they just talk, so he takes Ethiopia."

"And that's way," pointed out U. S. citizen Fressola, "I think that if American had only started arming to the teeth ten years ago, all this mess, this shooting—what you call 'him? this war in the old country, would never be goin' on now."

Italy Deserves Balkans

"Now look what's happening in them Balkans," Mike ordered so vehemently that his horn-rimmed specs danced on their improvised copper-wire frames, "Italy should have that place. England and France have it coming to them for what they did to us in last war when they never give us the land they promise. You'll think I'm Fascisti—I'm not, I wanna see win, the English. But I like to see justice, and the last time England do Italy an injustice so now they get back."

"President Roosevelt say Italy kick France in tail, (referring to his stab-in-the-back speech), that's a lotta baloney. France kicked Italy first in World War and again when she tried to stop them from conquer Ethiopia," Mike pointed out, "But," said he, "Mussolini is now become a devil. Like I say, I hopes those English wins; but God knows which side really will—and maybe He don't know either."

With this parting bit of philosophy, the genial Mr. Fressola determinedly went back to resoling a freshman's much worn sabot, and any fool knows that an army marches on its shoes, so "Schuman" Mike may yet become a great shoeman.

The Lincoln library of the late Valentine Bjorkman, comprising more than 1,000 volumes, has been acquired by Upsala college, East Orange, N. J.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. And come what may, we agree that America must be strong. This means not only military power and armaments, but also genuine internal soundness. In this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, guidance and health for youth." Howard Y. McClusky, associate director, American Youth commission, places America's principal problems within her own borders.

"Through the thousand years of university one fact has stood out: universities have flourished when their teachings were relevant to the times; universities have withered when they clung to outworn disciplines and traditions. But lest we rashly innovate for innovation's sake, we must remember that universities have also sickened when they entered rashly upon new ventures irrelevant to the problems of their times." President James B. Conant of Harvard university sees danger in drastic educational change.

"We have a new conception of citizenship with which to deal; our task is to produce the public individual who participates, rather than the private individual who calls for his rights. We need to lay emphasis in these days on responsibilities as well as privileges or our experiment in democracy will soon be ended." Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, national selective service director and president of the University of Wisconsin, upholds the draft as part of the democratic way.

"A diploma is no longer a bar to city service. Of course, politicians do not like highly educated people, but the politicians no longer exercise much control. In every department of the city, state and federal service there are openings in technical positions, in such fields as engineering, architecture, public health, physics, chemistry and others for which the training can be acquired only in college or in post-graduate work. We do need intelligent men and women in every department of government and we want them to make it their life work." New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia urges civil service as a career for college graduates.

"A liberal arts college, if properly organized, can function smoothly only in times of peace. It is simply unintelligent to imagine that it can continue its customary work satisfactorily in time of war. The two philosophies just don't mix. Either the college must proceed down its traditional academic path or it must put itself wholeheartedly on a war basis. Now this country has not declared war, but to all intents and purposes we are already in an undeclared war on countries we we identified as our potential enemies, and that is what causes the present complication." Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg college, denies that the "business as usual" policy is functioning.

"How can students learn respect for personal honesty and integrity if their college hires athletes while denying that it does so?" President John W. Nason of Swarthmore college poses a question about character-building.

Hear! Hear!

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By F. X. McCARTHY

BACK TO THE WARS

Having survived both the attack of the gripe and the mid-year exams, the Friar basketball tossers return to the court wars on Monday next when they arrive in the Gotham City on their annual road trip to do battle with Joe Lapchick's Redbirds of St. John's College at Brooklyn. Victorious in four of their five starts, the Crotty-men are eager to avenge the inhospitable attention they received at the hands of the Redbirds on last year's visit. On Tuesday evening in the same precincts of Brooklyn, the locals stack up against Coach Cooney's St. Francis Terriers, a club which also defeated them in '40.

As a matter of preparation, the New York road trip is only the beginning for our basketball nomads who will be playing all of their remaining games save two on foreign courts. The Holy Cross game which was to have taken place last month prior to the exams, has been re-scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17. This together with the return game with St. Anselm next Saturday night, are the two remaining contests to be played on the Harkins Hall floor. Trips to Worcester, Lowell, and Springfield, Mass., Albany and Oneonta, N. Y., and the customary Brown and State tussles comprise the Friars' extensive tour. A bit of informal education, eh what?

Sullivan to Be Feted

Joe Sullivan, pass-receiver and end par excellence, not to mention captain-elect of next year's edition of Fighting Friars, will be tendered a testimonial dinner by a group of friends and alumni Sunday night. Joe was recently appointed athletic director of the city of Providence. Ed Doherty, public relations director for the Boston Red Sox, will be the toastmaster.

OPEN FRIAR—A bit late but congratulations are in order to Charley Avedisian who recently signed to play

for the New York Giants of the National Pro Football League. If past performances are any criterion, Charley will have no difficulty making the grade. He'll be trying his darndest to open holes for another ex-Friar, Hank Soar. Best of luck Charley. . . . The Sophomore Heavies, paced by Red Rafferty, engineered the upset of the week in the Intra-Mural League when they toppled the vaunted Seniors from the unbeaten ranks by a 28-27 margin. It was a pure case of power vs. power and the final whistle found the Sheepskin Candidates much the worse for wear and experiences. . . . Big Elt Deuse, former Providence basketball and baseball captain who has been affiliated with Boston Red Sox farm teams since his graduation two years ago, has been a regular visitor to the gym all winter in the interest of getting into shape for the coming campaign. . . . The undefeated Friar freshmen have two games on tap next week, meeting the fast-traveling Corkey Row outfit in Fall River on Sunday afternoon and New Bedford Tech in the whaling city on Wednesday.

Four Colgate university alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.

Temple university has 559 NYA students.

The COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Move over, boys—Professor Chester J. Prince of William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, has qualified as a college professor.

His family complained that cold drafts were coming from the attic of their home, so the self-sufficing prof took hammer and nails and went to work.

When he was done he found that he had sealed himself in and no manner of prying could get the boards loose again.

Then he pounded for help. His two daughters and a boy friend rescued him.

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, has been discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

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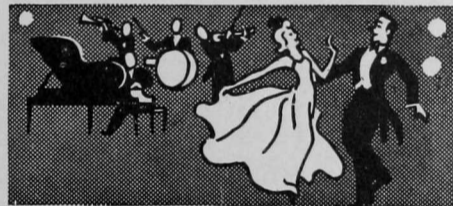


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ASCAP-BMI Renew Battle

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
ASCAP

Few subjects have inspired the columns of comment in the nation's college press that have poured forth since ASCAP and the radio networks terminated relations.

Music, it seems proved once again, is a prime factor in the collegian's existence, and editorial reaction, for the most part, has been clear-cut.

The Harvard Crimson in an analysis of the dispute points out that the main line of defense for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "is the fact that in the mid-twenties its rights was recognized under the copyright law to assess broadcasters for etherizing its music. The society was for a while satisfied with a five per cent cut. But when networks incorporated and, finding themselves not liable to royalty fees, proceeded to juggle their books so as to lessen the amount paid by individual stations, ASCAP began to feel double-crossed. Hence the new contracts placing a seven and one-half per cent dent on income from all chain programs. "On the other side of the musical fence," continues the Crimson, "stand the networks, arguing that ASCAP has already dug too deeply into radio's coffers and now seeks only to pursue its advantage. Furthermore, they say, charges should be made upon the music presented, with no fee blanketing all sponsored broadcasts."

The Daily Kansan sees some good in the controversy, but closes on a note of impatience: "You may have to go to the 'Camptown Races' two or three times a day, but you do get to hear some of the really fine things of Stephen Foster that were formerly buried under the avalanche of popular music. Even so, we'd rather have our choice of the whole shebang. So,

boys, please settle the squabble and let's get back to work."

The Syracuse Daily Orange, the Cornell Daily Sun, and the Daily Nebraskan resent the public's being "taken in" by the whole situation. The Sun says that "again the ugly head of the interclass struggle has risen, and meanwhile the people of the United States are suffering as usual." The Nebraskan feels that "ASCAP's monopoly seems not too healthy a thing," and finds that "music lovers are getting angry at BMI for not having what they want and at ASCAP for denying them the right to hear their favorite songs."

The Daily Iowan hazards a guess that the public will force the networks to effect a settlement. "Eventually those of us who really enjoy our radio music will become tired of Stephen Foster, et al, and unless the new BMI can supply us with an increasing number of GOOD popular, semi-popular and classical tunes to our liking, ASCAP will win its battle with the networks, an increase in radio rates for its music, and the blessings of music-loving Americans who care nothing about the economics of the battle but who insist upon their musical favorites. The fairness of ASCAP's demands we will not discuss. Our only conviction now is that the day is approaching when ASCAP music will return to the networks, and several millions of air-minded Americans will have brought it about."

Back at Harvard, the Crimson concludes: "Just which party capitulates is a question to be answered by the listening public. If America's 50,000,000 radio sets start turning more and more to ASCAP-contracted independent stations, and advertisers follow the trend, the networks will have to throw in the towel. But if the combination of new BMI, old American, and foreign tunes suits listeners' tastes, the Society of Composers will find itself in an awkward position. Whatever the battle's outcome, American music should emerge with a new lease on life."

New Additions To Library

(Continued from Page 2)

- The Outline of Art, edited by Sir William Orpen.
The Parables of Christ, by C. J. Callan.
Pathfinders of Medicine, by Victor Robinson.
Planned Economy, by Summers and Summers.
Public Speaking Today, by W. G. Hoffman.
Quick Service, by P. G. Wodehouse.
Random Harvest, by James Hilton.
Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos, by F. A. Waterhouse.
Rossini and Some Forgotten Nightingales, by Lord Derwent.
Sailor of Fortune, by H. Footner.
St. Thomas Aquinas and His Work, by A. G. Sertillanges.
St. Thomas of Canterbury, by Robert Speaight.
The Saints in Italy, by Lucy Menzies.
Sapphira and the Slave Girl, by Willa Cather.
Shakespeare Rediscovered, by Clara L. de Chambrun.
Sir Richard Steele, by Willard Connely.
The Stoic and Epicurean Philosophers, edited by W. J. Oates.
Ten Million Jobs, by F. M. Thompson.
This Is Living, by Donald C. Peattie.
This Rome of Ours, by A. L. Francis.
Twilight of a World, by Franz Werfel.
University Debaters' Annual, 1939-1940.
Vestments and Vesture, by E. A. Roulin.
The Virue, by K. M. Smith.
Washington and the Revolution, by Bernhard Knollenberg.
Yankee Reporter, by S. B. Heath.
Zero Hour, by S. V. Benét and others.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the last count.

Iowa State college holds the national dairy products judging championship for the second year.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

able to write with a more seasoned view.

The Central Collegian, Central College, Fayette, Mo.:

First, we shall further in these columns everything which we believe will enliven our school life—academically, socially, athletically. Second, we shall lend our whole-hearted support to any movement which might be launched to draw favorable attention to our school. Third, we shall denounce indifference. Fervent support or frank opposition is to be praised. Luke-warmness is to be thoroughly condemned. We have drooped long enough. If any group in the world should be without lethargy, it should be college students. SNAP OUT OF IT!

The Evansville College Crescent:
The editorial opinions of the Cres-

cent this school year will follow no outlined policy or plan. No summary of school events and of events affecting students can run to a narrow scale.

We've no comment on this recent observation by the Coe College Cosmos:

"This is the fiftieth anniversary of the Co Cosmos. Fifty years old we are this year, and our only hope is that we won't look it."

Hallie Harris, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5,880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.

The new \$30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steam-heated and termite-proof, with electric lights, hot and cold running water and automatic fountains.

North Dakota university and North Dakota Agricultural college have been football rivals since 1894.

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