

## Frosh Plan Annual Dance For March 14

### Harps and Shamrocks to Provide Setting at Frosh Hop

Dust off the old shellelagh your father brought from Ireland if you're coming to the Frosh Hop, for the spirit of Saint Patrick himself will reign supreme amidst a colorful setting of harps and shamrocks here at Harkins Hall on Friday eve, March 14.

Decorations that would make any old son of the "ould sod" wave his shellelagh in glee will feature the soiree. The centerpiece, a map of Eire constructed by William McMahon and Paul Cavanaugh and ornamented with harps and shamrocks, provides the motif for the Freshman's frolic. Added to this combination will be the music of Tiny Quinn and his orchestra, favorite of the Soph Hop and the Junior Dance.

Jerome Collins, president of the class of '44, forecasts that the affair will be the most successful in the long list of outstanding dances conducted by the underclassmen.

Collins said "Although it is too early to judge accurately the number of couples who will attend, we feel certain that the date alone is enough to insure a financial and social success."

Those serving with Collins on the committee are Paul Cavanaugh, vice president of the class and co-decorator of the auditorium; Robert Appleton, secretary; Thomas O'Donnell, treasurer; William McMahon, Max Knickerbocker and Edward Carr.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to midnight.

## Sarris Signs Pro Contract

George Sarris, of Millis, Mass., Providence College Varsity center last season, signed a contract last Monday to play professional football next season with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional League.

Sarris, one of New England's outstanding small-college linemen, will report in mid-August for preliminary training with the Lions. He weighs 220 pounds and is six feet, two inches tall.

Sarris, understudy to "Slip" Barnini during his junior year, was the Black and White's first-string center last year. He excelled as a passer and blocker and, on defense, was particularly effective against forward passing.

### Avedisian Approached

Charlie Avedisian, Friar co-captain last year, has been approached by officials in charge of the annual Herald Tribune All-Star game and although no definite decision has been reached, indications are that the former Providence leader will be among Coach Jim Crowley's stars when they tackle the New York Giants next summer.

### DEBATING

The Providence College Debating Union, making its 1941 debut, won a 2-1 decision over St. Michael's College of Vermont last Wednesday evening at Harkins Hall. Providence upheld the affirmative of the proposition, Resolved: "That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Alliance or Union for Defense Against Foreign Aggression."

#### REMAINING GAMES

Mar. 7—Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y.  
Mar. 8—Siena College at Albany, N. Y.  
Mar. 12—Brown Univ. at Marvel Gym, Providence, R. I.

## FR. GEORGES HAILS "SUMMA" IN AQUINAS DAY ADDRESS

### Debating Tournament Opens In Harkins Hall Today

#### Amherst, Maine, R.I.C.E., State, Wesleyan, Williams Represented

The Debating Union of Providence College will act as host to the New England Intercollegiate Debating Tournament at the formal opening of the conference at 1:00 p.m. today, in Harkins Hall. The question to be discussed is: "Resolved That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Charles Cottam, '43; Matthew H. Kelly, '43; Francis J. Maguire, '42; John Davitt, '44; Conrad Fournier, '44; and Wilfred Ethier, '42, will represent Providence College.

Other colleges represented at the tournament are Amherst University of Maine, Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island State College, St. Patrick's of Ottawa, Wesleyan University, and Williams.

Following the instructions, the first group of debates is scheduled to begin at 1:30. Each college will be represented by two teams, both of which will engage in five debates. There will be six rounds of debates, however, three Friday and three Saturday.

Arrangements for the tournament are in the hands of Raymond M. Flynn, '43, Conference Chairman. The program of debates will be posted on the Bulletin Board. At the inauguration of the conference at 1 p.m. instructions will be given to the debaters.

Judges for the debates are James L. Hanley, Superintendent of Providence Schools; Edward M. McEntee, Assistant U. S. District Attorney; Senator Raymond A. McCabe, Francis J. McCabe, Judge of the Probate Court; Frank Beane, John O. Pastore, Professor Frank E. Waite, Professor Eugene Tuttle, Robert K. Bennett, Miss Marjorie Finn, and Daniel Jacobs.

The debaters will be told prior to the beginning of the debate what side they will defend. This method places emphasis on native speaking

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### Murphy Named Food Consultant

By Joseph P. Giblin

Mr. Joseph D. Murphy, instructor of History and Director of Food at Providence College has been appointed to the Archdiocese of New York, it was announced this week by the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

First of Mr. Murphy's duties will be the designing and planning of a cafeteria in the new Cardinal Hayes Memorial High School. Upon completion, the cafeteria will feed 3000 boys.

Weekly flights to New York will enable Mr. Murphy to keep a constant check on the progress of construction, and the Director plans to spend the summer months in that city purchasing equipment and organizing personnel.

After completion of the school, Mr. Murphy will return to his duties at Providence but will continue to act as Consultant in an advisory capacity to the school and other Catholic Institutions in the New York Diocese.

### Father Munroe Named To Post On P. C. Faculty

#### Taught Philosophy in Regional Seminary at Foochow, China

By Joseph P. Giblin

The Rev. John F. Munroe, O.P., has been appointed a member of the faculty in the Philosophy Department, it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President. An alumnus of the College, Father Munroe will instruct classes in Cosmology.

Born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1905, Father Munroe studied for the Dominican Order at St. Rose Priory in Springfield, Ky., following his education at Providence. Prior to his ordination in 1932, he completed studies at St. Thomas Aquinas in River Forest, Ill.; St. Joseph's College in Somerset, O.; and the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.

After his ordination he was sent to the Philippine Islands where he was awarded the degrees of Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Philosophy.

Father Munroe has recently returned from China where he taught Philosophy in the Regional Seminary at Foochow.

## "No Profit for a Prophet" Is Cowl's Current Slogan

By Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41

"Beware the Ides of March" was an appropriate warning in the grand old days and inasmuch as it is not yet the Ides of March we are keeping our fingers, eyes, legs, and toes crossed. And all because of a rumor that has been current around Hurricane Hill, better known as Hendricken Field. It has been whispered that "Spring is Here".

With the advent of a pseudo-warm day in March one is most apt to rave about the coming of spring. Last year we joined in the chorus and thus stuck out our editorial necks. For no sooner had the ink dried on the front page, no sooner had the wheeze of the press died down, no sooner had the copies of "ye weekly" been distributed, then out of the murk and gloom of the North came a blizzard that inundated the state, city and elsewhere for days to come.

But we have learned our lesson. This year we will positively not venture to predict that Spring is Here. If it should suddenly become so warm that the trees should bloom in all their splendor; if the birds sing merrily in the tree tops; if the branches become heavily laden with the blossoms that herald new, green leaves and the approach of summer, even if the grass becomes velvety green, we will hesitate to bring to an unsuspecting public the glad tidings.

The ice has left the ponds, rivers and streams; the water is warm; the days are longer and the fur coats are rapidly disappearing. So what? The beaches may be crowded; the sailing season is in vogue; the base-

### Lauds Saint Thomas as Greatest Contributor to Education and Religion in Thousand Years at Religious Exercises This Morning

### Friars to Play Allen Cagers

Providence College's basketball team will draw the curtain on the most successful campaign in five years when they encounter the Brown University quintet next Wednesday night at Marvel Gym. The Friars will have two engagements before the Brown contest as they meet Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y., tonight, and Siena College at Albany tomorrow night.

In facing Brown, Providence will be stacking up against a club that has blown hot and cold throughout the season. The Bears' best performance of the campaign was manifested last Wednesday night when they forced the Rhode Island State College Rams into overtime, before losing, 74-75.

Five Friar hoopmen will be making their final appearance as wearers of the Black and White in the Brown encounter. The seniors are Capt. Beryl Sacks, Sam Kusnitz and Johnny Lee, first stringers, and Rudy Zebora and Bill Gustas. For the Bruins Co-Capt. Jack Padden and "Tank" Wilson and George Fisher will be bowing out of collegiate competition.

In the 13-year series between the two institutions Providence has rolled up a one-sided advantage in the matter of games won and lost. The only

(Continued on Page 3)

Declaring the "Summa" of Aquinas "The greatest contribution to social and religious thinking in the last one thousand years," Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., addressed the entire student body at special religious exercises this morning in Harkins Hall at which he paid tribute to St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic education, and to the living benefactors of the institution.

Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, celebrated a solemn high mass in the school auditorium offered up for the intentions of the living benefactors of the College. This was one of the two occasions on which the President has celebrated mass before the entire student body.

### Day of Rejoicing

"This is a day of rejoicing for all sincere Christian scholars", Father Georges said, "and may we not forget that this Holy Mass is being offered for the living benefactors of this college; those good substantial people whose foresight and sacrifice have enabled the doctrines of Aquinas to be taught officially in this state of Rhode Island. For without their cooperation, friendship, and generosity, Providence College could not be a reality."

Discussing St. Thomas as a man and the age in which he lived, Father Georges asserted, "It was the glorious age of St. Dominic, St. Francis and St. Louis. It was the delightful era of the troubadors, the Meistersingers and Romances. It was an inspiring epoch of religious fervor and unity, a period of vigorous intellectual energy."

"He was an intellectual with a new idea, an innovator, Aquinas became a professor at large without portfolio. He could counsel St. Augustine and some of the early Fathers for some of these were unacquainted with the metaphysics of the Greek masters."

### Bewildering Achievements

Father Georges, in describing the accomplishments of St. Thomas as an educator, declared, "Saint Thomas was an educator of positive achievement."

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### Student Flyers Begin Courses

Ten Providence College students who have begun their ground school training and studies in the theory of flight, received their first thrill of actual flight this past week under the supervision of an instructor for the Allen Airways at the Hillsgrove Airport.

Those who have completed the first leg of a 50 hour course in flight experience are James J. Monahan, '41; Daniel H. Dennis, '43; Patrick N. Doyle, '43; H. Kenneth McGovern, '41; John V. Curran, '41; Leary V. Marcotte, '43; John T. Kelley, '43; Willard C. McNally, '41; Augustus F. Marcella, '43; and Ed. J. McLaughlin, '41.

The ground school program of navigation, meteorology and Civil Air Regulations constitutes 72 additional hours of instruction that are required for a pilot's license.

Students working for commercial instructor's licenses are Edward A. Crouchley, '41, James E. Mahan, '43, and Raymond F. McKenna, '41.

# THE COWL

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ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

In the year 1274 Pope Gregory X, who had called a general council to effect the union of the Greek and Latin Churches, summoned Thomas of Aquinas to defend the papal cause at Lyons, where the council was to meet on May 1. Though very ill, the ever obedient Aquinas set out. Death overtook him at the Cistercian abbey of Fossa-Nuova, on March 7. All Europe mourned his loss. Universities, religious orders, and princes contended for the honor of possessing his body. It was finally bestowed by the Pope on the City of Toulouse, where it was received by 150,000 persons, headed by Louis, Duke of Anjou.

When Thomas died, he left a system of philosophy so deeply rooted in the principles of rational truth, and at the same time so much in concord with Catholic Doctrine, that it has become a corner-stone of the Catholic Religion. At the Council of Trent three hundred years later, the summary of St. Thomas were placed side by side on the altar with the Bible as the basis of Faith. Scholastic Philosophy was not the exclusive brain-child of Aquinas; it was in existence five hundred years before his time. But under him it reached its greatest development; it became complete, with reasoned truth as its fundamental element.

During his life Thomas attacked his adversaries with cold, penetrating, irrefutable logic. He did not preach his philosophy for his own sake, but rather as a substantial argument for the reasonableness of faith. Even today the influence of Aquinas is clearly evidenced. The more thoroughly we examine Scholasticism the more certain we become that it is the most effective defence of the Catholic Religion; and when we consider that the Catholic Religion and truth are synonymous, we must arrive at the realization of the perfect harmony existing between Thomistic Philosophy and truth.

Thus it was that Thomas appealed to the hardy intellectualists to whom he could show a reason for his faith. And thus it was that Cardinal Bessarion referred to him as "the most saintly of learned men, and the most learned of saints." His sanctity stands as a beacon to those who embrace his faith; his wisdom as a challenge to those who deny it. Tender and enlightened piety—his works breathe the spirit of God.

## COLLEGE WEEK

By Joseph P. Giblin, '43  
(Exchange Editor)

Faculty support for the intra-mural bowling teams was petitioned by a group of students at the University of Detroit last week. The students expressed hope for uniforms.

Students of the Business Department at St. Joseph's College anticipated a new plan of training in which is offered a six-week period of practical training. Students will be placed in Hartford business institutions for the period.

The Pembroke Record reports that the Rhode Island School of Design (Continued on Page 4)

## ATHLETIC SHORTS

By Ted Alexakos

No column is ever considered a successful one unless at some time during its ceaseless, fruitless, useless revelation of gossip it suddenly pauses for breath and allows another columnist-at-heart to say a few words. If one is capable of wading through this conglomeration of foolish facts without suddenly suffering a stroke or Comegenitis (a disease common to addicts of the comic strips), he or she, as the case may be, might well deserve serious consideration for a seat in the hall of fame.

However, all this is not leading to the guest columnist of the week. (Continued on Page 4)

## Blue Notes

By Ken Cayton

The new movie-juke-box, an outgrowth of the nickelodeon, will soon make its debut. A treat for the public, it will be a nuisance to the musicians. Hitherto they have just rolled out of bed and into the recording studio. Now they'll have to make sure that those eye pouches are well camouflaged.

Incidentally, we should have one of those things in the cafeteria to take the strain off the pin-ball machines.

No one can accuse Gypsy Rose Lee of neglecting the better things of life.

The twentieth-century Godiva wrote an article on music which recently appeared in "Music and Rhythm." She displayed quite an acumen . . . criticizing everything from Louis Armstrong to Debussy with characteristic twist.

The fast approaching Musical Comedy promises to be a hum-dinger. It's a fast-moving, laugh-packed extravaganza, with a raft of new tunes and flashy dance ensembles. It will easily be the best of the Pyramid Players' productions to date.

The Junior Prom Committee is in a dither over the choice of a band for their annual dance. A number of the nation's best orchestras are up for consideration, but no definite selection has been made. Whatever the choice may be, we only hope that it measures up to the quality of last year's orchestra. That Woody Herman certainly has what it takes to make any prom a success.

Now for the week's recordings . . . The Benny Goodman waxings of "Benny's Bugle," and "As Long as I Live," sport some fine trumpet work by Cootie Williams. The hot choruses taken by Benny on clarinet and Charlie Christian on guitar don't detract from the sides one bit.

Some of the best stuff in the way of solid swing is being turned out by Charlie Barnet, the boy who plays that terrific tenor sax. He first attracted nation-wide attention with his colorful rendition of Cherokee. His recent carvings of "Night and Day" and "Pompton Turnpike" are just as easy on the ears.

If you like boogie-woogie here's something for you—"Boogie-Woogie on the Downbeat," and "Bluebird Boogie Woogie" by Teddy Powell.

## COLLEGE CAPERS



## Alumni News

Alumni activities this week will center in Albany, N. Y., where the graduates of the Capitol district will join with many of the men from Berkshire County to attend the basketball game between the Varsity of Providence and that of Siena College. Plans for the event include a dinner party to be held in Albany prior to the game Saturday night. Jack Maguire, '36, president of the western Massachusetts Club, will head the delegation which will include such loyal supporters as Jack Reid, '35, Irving Rossi, '35, and Bill Hayton, '34. Among the New York State alumni expected to be presented are Heck Allen, '29, and Chick Gainor, '32, of Troy, former Friar basketball captains, Ock Perrin, ex-'34, basketball and baseball star while at College, and Leo Ploski, '38, one of the outstanding three lettermen to be graduated in the past five years. At Siena the delegation will be greeted by Rev. Anselm A. Krieger, '31, who won all-American honors in the court game while performing for Providence.

### In the Territories

To mention Fitchburg is to think of Joseph A. Nole, '28, one of the most loyal members of the Alumni association. In spite of the loss of a leg in childhood Joe became one of the greatest ball players ever to represent Fitchburg high, and his hitting prowess at Crocker Field is legend in the Massachusetts city. At Providence he won a reputation as a hitter whom Jack Flynn rated as "one of the best." Our latest report from Joe carries the information that he is working in his home city, and he states that Larry Shattuck, '40, is now a star on the leading basketball outfit in the Community League, and Ray Belliveau, '38, a three sport star in College, has added bowling to his athletic accomplishments and is captain of the "Friars" bowling team in the recreational league.

In Washington, D. C., the mantle of leadership of the Providence Alumni Club was bestowed on Gordon F. Harrison, '35, who is assistant secretary in the office of Rhode Island's U. S. Senator Theodore F. Green. John J. Glennon, '33, who managed the basketball team successfully for two seasons while at College, and who is now working for the Government Reconstruction Finance Corporation and living at Arlington, Va., was elected vice president, and John B. McCarthy, '36, agricultural economist in the Department of Agriculture, was named as secretary-treasurer. The Club was presented a manual of Senate rules by Senator Green, and Robert Murphy, '36, who is practising law, was

nominated as parliamentarian; therefore we are sure that the Capitol City club will conduct its meetings with few disputes. The Club has expressed its approval of the new Constitution and By-laws adopted by the Alumni Association at its annual meeting.

### With the Military Forces

Rumor has it that James J. Dillon, '33, now Ensign Dillon, will soon be transferred to the Quonset Air Base. . . . Dr. Thomas A. Martin, '31, now Captain Martin, has been assigned to the 103rd Field Artillery, 43rd Division, at Camp Blanding, Florida. . . . The War Department recently accorded Federal recognition to Dr. Wallace J. Pianka, '34, who recently completed his internship at Homeopathic hospital here, and assigned him to Company H, 118th Medical Regiment, R. I. National Guard, with the rank of First Lieutenant. . . . Rev. Leonard J. McAteer, O.P., '23, recently accepted an appointment to the Officers' Reserve Corps as a chaplain, with the rank of Lieutenant. . . .

### Marriages and Births

Recent marriages noted by our correspondents include those of Vincent L. Greene, '38, to Miss Barbara Whitmarsh. . . . Cornelius F. Crowley, '39, to Miss Merle E. Murray. . . . Dr. John T. Keohane, '33, to Miss Marjorie J. Crum, in Altoona, Pa. . . . While Leo P. Reardon, '28, who is employed in the Division of Bridges of the State Public Works department, reports the birth of a daughter, Lois, four weeks ago. . . .

### Here and There with the Alumni

Timothy J. Sullivan, '25, brother of Gael Sullivan, '26, is now serving as a desk man for the New York Times after several years of service as manager of the TIMES staff in Nassau County. . . . After studying at Columbia School of Journalism following his graduation from Providence, Tim was on the faculty of Norwich University prior to joining the staff of the TIMES. . . . Leo H. Smith, '28, brought his well drilled Northbridge High basketball team to Harkins Hall recently to play the College freshman team. . . . Leo is the favored son of Whitinsville as the result of his splendid work coaching there. Accompanying him to the game was 'Lefty' Kelliher, '25, who is employed in the Whitins Machine Company. . . . George Saxon, '27, was recently named by Governor McGrath, '26, as clerk of the Sixth District Court, and the nomination was confirmed by the Senate. . . . Ambrose Flaherty, '25, has been transferred to Newport as manager of the office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

## What Do You Think?

By Raymond Flynn, '43  
and

Max Knickerbocker, '44

Question: Should the Nations of the Western Hemisphere form a Permanent Union?

John J. Affleck, Sophomore, Arts.

Yes. In so doing they would form a solid bulwark against territory-mad leaders of Asia and Europe. Abraham Lincoln once said that no nation can be disunited and remain free. I believe it follows that a united Western Hemisphere has the best chance of remaining free.

Raymond M. Flynn, Sophomore, Philosophy.

No. I have reason to feel that such a union would be a one-sided affair and that the larger nations would exercise complete control. The nations of the Western Hemisphere are and of a right ought to be free and independent. They have suffered enough at the hands of the Pluto-Democracies and do not wish to risk complete loss of their political and territorial integrity.

Leo J. McNeerney, Senior, Business.

Yes. With Europe a common mass under a common will, we must unite for our salvation. An organized front will discourage any aggression.

John Gerhard, Freshman, Arts.

Yes. Permanent peace can never be attained in Europe. In the Western Hemisphere wars are a rarity. Forts are a curiosity. Admittedly difficult to arrange, because of the difference in language and interchangeable products, a permanent union between the nations of the Western Hemisphere is something to be hoped for and aimed at.

George Morris, Junior, Arts.

Yes. Since the question seems to resolve itself into a matter of countermanding present German efforts to subvert the South American nations into sympathy with Nazi doctrines, it appears to be the only way to check the widening breach between the Americas. An alliance of this sort might cement the nations into a policy of good-neighborliness and concertized the current weak-kneed Big Brother idea.

Max R. Knickerbocker, Freshman, Art

No. The progress we have made in gaining the friendship of the other nations of this hemisphere would all go for naught, if we formed a permanent union with them. We have gained this friendship on the basis of equality. In such a union, however, this equality could not be established without dissention.

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## New Additions To Library

An Airman's Letter to His Mother. American Policies Abroad: Mexico, by J. Fred Rippey and others. The Art of Practical Thinking, by Richard Weil, Jr. The Binding of Books, by Perry and Baab. Charles II, by Hilaire Belloc. Compulsory Military Training, by Julia E. Johnsen. Dante, Poet and Apostle, by E. H. Wilkens. The Dark Rose, by Maurice Walsh. Death of the Gods, by D. Merejkowski. Farmers in a Changing World, the 1940 Yearbook of Agriculture. History of American Occupation of New Mexico, by Sister M. Loyola. History of the United States, by Cecil Chesterton. How to Find and Follow Your Career, by W. J. Reilly. How We Learn, by B. H. Bode. Knute Rockne, by Harry Stuhldreher. Libraries and Literature from a Catholic Standpoint, by S. J. Brown. Longfellow and Montecassino, by Sabatine Jannetta.

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# SPORTS

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## THE SPORTS DIAL

By HAROLD RICH

### BASKETBALL: EASTERN vs. MIDWESTERN

Not since the days when Abe Lincoln's Blues locked in combat with Jeff Davis' Grays, has there been such intersectional animosity as exists at present between the East and Midwest on the question of superiority in basketball. During the past few years the heat of battle has been growing in intensity and today the flames are roaring. Everybody interested in the game is taking sides, and interpreting "everybody" in round figures you get something like 30,000,000 fans.

There appeared recently in one of the national weekly publications an article wherein Tom Meany, a New York sports scribe, upheld the "honor of eastern basketball, while one William F. Fox, Jr., went to bat for the Midwest. Mr. Fox painted a beautiful picture of the crowds and spectator enthusiasm, of gate receipts and "firehouse" basketball; he painted a picture of what the Midwesterners like to term "Hoosier hoopla". Mr. Meany, condemning the rapid-fire system extolled by Mr. Fox, matched the spectator and dollar sign angles of his opponent and lauded the ball handling and deception that are characteristic of the eastern style.

### MIDWESTERNERS SHOOT OFTEN

The chief distinction between the two styles of play lies in the manner in which the teams maneuver their guns and attack. The Midwesterners drive into the defense and fire whenever the opportunity presents itself. It matters little how great the opportunity is so long as there is an opening. They usually fire with one hand and are staunch believers in the law of averages. Contrary to the conception of many Easterners, their style is not "slam-bang" with long passing and no deception at all. True, they run fast and they run often, but their passing is of the short variety. But despite the fact that the Midwestern style has its merits and is rather interesting, it is not our conception of top-notch basketball.

### EASTERNERS STRESS BALL HANDLING, DECEPTION

The Easterners move into enemy territory with caution. They pass and screen and pass and screen with the view of pulling the defenders out of position so that a carefully aimed shot may be fired. For the most part they shoot only when they are set and when they think their chances of striking their objective are great.

With the Easterners it is ball handling and deception. Their type is more scientific than that of the Midwesterners. Possession of the ball is what counts in the eastern system and possession of the ball is a major factor in winning games. Yes, the accent is on ball-handling and deception in the eastern mode and that is why we prefer it over "firehouse" basketball.

**FLASHES . . .** A new sports craze has hit southern campuses. Whiffle Ball is the craze and it is played on a ping-pong table. Teams gather round the table with the idea of blowing a ping-pong ball off the table . . . The Fighting Friars must have softened Rhode Island State College's Rams no little when the two met last Saturday night, for the Rams were too weak on Wednesday night to stop Springfield College, twice beaten by the Crottymen. The upset sprung by the Gymnasts is in all probability the most startling of the eastern collegiate campaign . . . A witty remark uttered recently to a state trooper by a local schoolboy basketball official saved the arbiter seven dollars and costs. After being stopped by the trooper for exceeding the speed limit, the referee remarked: "I've just thought of something funny, officer. I was blowing a whistle for 32 minutes tonight and got only five dollars. You blow the whistle once and get seven." The trooper laughed and said: "Aw, go ahead."

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Bear victory in the series was registered in 1939.

Coach Eck Allen will name a starting Brown lineup of Padden and Stevie Pournaras at the forwards, Delaney or Ward Sheffe at center, and Wilson and Fisher in the backcourt. Against this array, Coach Ed Crotty will in all probability send a starting five of Capt. Beryl Sacks and Johnny Lee or Bob Reilly at the forward posts, Horace Marone at center, and Sam Kusnitz and Chet Zabek at the guards.

The Friars left for New York this morning at 7:30 to fill their engagements with the two upstate New York quintets. Both Hartwick and Sienna, the latter a newly founded institution, are newcomers to the Providence schedule. The Crottymen are favored to take the measure of both these clubs.

The boys of P.C. who work downtown speak very highly of the efficiency of the well-known Tower Brackenbury and Dan Smyth.

## Sophs Gain Most Honors In Selections

The Sophomore Class, titlists in both the lightweight and heavyweight divisions, dominated the selections for berths on the All-Intramural teams with seven places. The choices were based on the concensus of opinion of the coaches of the various clubs and Ed Crotty, director of intramurals. The Freshmen placed a close second with six representatives and the Seniors succeeded in placing five performers.

Jim Rafferty of the Sophomores and Jim Clifford, Senior, are the heavy division choices for the forward berths on the first team. Clifford, a sharpshooter and capable floor worker, gained first team honors in 1939 and 1940. Rafferty is the aggressive type of player and was greatly responsible for the success of the second-year outfit.

Johnny Stonkus of the Juniors, who has won second-team ratings for the past two years, is the center, while two seniors, George Sarris and George Terrace, have been selected for the backcourt.

The second aggregation includes Ed Ostrowski and Leto DaDalt, both of the Freshman team, at the forwards; Joe Pliska, Sophomores, at center, and Jack Wilson of the Frosh and Jack Keenan, Seniors, at the (Continued on Page 4)

## First Part of State Tilt Has 'Thrill-A-Minute' Pace

By F. X. McCarthy, '41

The present edition of Fighting Friar basketballers, like the month of March, roared in like a lion and strolled out like a lamb last Saturday night as it dropped a 98-71 decision down at Rodman Hall, Kings-ton.

At the outset the Friars had the measure of the Rams in very much the same manner as the Brooklyn Dodgers of "still in the league" fame had the Indian Sign on Bill Terry's New York Giants a few years back, but when the tallies were counted, they found themselves in the same circumstances—out of the money.

Be that as it may, the game was not without the thrill-a-minute pace that has attended P.C.-State tilts of the past and provided an overdose of scoring for basket-hungry fans. Ironically enough, it was the Crotty-men who lived up to the "two-points-a minute" monicker during the first 10 minutes of the ball game and harried the Ram shooters so successfully that the usual effervescence of Rodman Hall's season-pass holders was transformed into a morgue-like silence that was anything but golden.

But like all good things, the Providence scoring sally ended abruptly when Coach Crotty deemed it wiser to remove Chet Zabek for the remaining moments of the half after the sophomore playmaker had collected

his third personal foul. His absence was significant and the Rams, who had been trailing 13-6, 19-10, and 27-19, rolled past the Friars in relentless fashion and were in the driver's seat sporting a 38-32 lead at half time.

No sooner had the second half gotten under way when it became apparent that Coach Crotty's foresight was just another case of wishful thinking as foul No. 4 was assessed on Mr. Zabek with 18 minutes still to be played. As if to add insult to injury, while the Keaneymen continued to pour through, Sam Kusnitz soon followed Zabek to the showers via the four-foul route and the Rams' superiority was so obvious that it was time to throw in the towel. The tired Friars, however, continued to run with their better-conditioned foes and netted 39 points in the final 20 minutes while the Rams collected 60.

The Keaneymen had only a 10-point margin in the matter of floor (Continued on Page 4)

## Many Candidates Report To Devore

The largest group of grid hopefuls ever to appear for spring drills during the reign of present Coach Hugh Devore reported to the Providence College mentor and his aide, Joe Dulkie, last Monday.

The sessions, held every day during the past week, were devoted to lectures and to the execution of some of the plays that will make up the Friars' repertoire for the coming campaign.

Coach Devore is keeping his charges indoors until conditions outdoors become more favorable. The Friar mentor said that he expected to take the candidates outdoors before the 15th of the month. In all probability, the drills will continue until the early part of May.

This spring the Friars will inaugurate a new procedure in their practice sessions when they scrimmage against a number of other colleges. Which schools will oppose the Devoremens is at present not certain.

Devore is contemplating a change which would move Ray Kowalski, triple-threat half back, to the quarterback post. Another change may find Joe Vaghi, an end last season, at one of the tackle berths.

### ALL-INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

#### Heavyweight Division

First Team		Second Team
Jim Rafferty, Sophomores	Forward	Ed Ostrowski, Freshmen
Jim Clifford, Seniors	Forward	Leto DaDalt, Freshmen
John Stonkus, Juniors	Center	Joe Pliska, Sophomores
George Sarris, Seniors	Guard	Jack Wilson, Freshmen
George Terrace, Seniors	Guard	Jack Keenan, Seniors

#### Honorable Mention

Forwards—Ray Kowalski, Juniors; Bill Juges, Sophomores; Jurasko, Seniors. Centers—Leo Leddy and Joe Vaghi, Sophomores. Guards—John Yockers, Joe Sullivan and Ray Roy, Juniors.

#### Lightweight Division

First Team		Second Team
Joe Brownell, Sophomores	Forward	Ed Avery, Freshmen
Ben Hazebrouck, Sophomores	Forward	Ed Hazlin, Freshmen
George O'Reilly, Sophomores	Center	Ray Connolly, Freshmen
Jim McGrath, Seniors	Guard	Beanie Turillo, Sophomores
Jim Coyle, Juniors	Guard	Bernie Donnelly, Sophomores

#### Honorable Mention

Forwards—Matty McLeer, Jerry Tesler and George Barbarito, Juniors. Centers—Aaron Slom, Juniors; Charlie Cottam, Sophomores. Guards—John McCarthy, Freshmen; Norby Riccio, Juniors.

### P. C. INTER-CLUB TOURNAMENT

The Philomusians, Connecticut, and the Polish Eagles survived the second week of competition in the Providence College inter-club tournament.

The Philomusian outfit, led by aggressive Bernie Brown who collected 22 points in one of the contests of the past week, eliminated both the Small Town five and Red Rafferty's Massachusetts Club, 21 to 16.

The Eagles, displaying a fine brand of ball, had little difficulty in downing Fall River, 36-9. Ed Ostrowski and Joe Pliska, both of the Eagles, shared scoring honors with 12 markers each. Connecticut, turning on the pressure through the final minutes of play, succeeded in tripping Elmhurst, 30-20. The Nutmeggers registered one other victory during the week when they defeated the strong Taunton five, 28-23. George Terrace and Jim Clifford stood out for the winners on the offense in the latter tilt while Jack Keenan turned in a fine defensive exhibition.

**Just Out!**  
**GLENN MILLER'S**  
"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem"  
"A Stone's Throw From Heaven"  
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ONE LOUD LONG LAUGH  
**CAROLE LOMBARD—ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
in **"Mr. & Mrs. Smith"**  
Also **JACK OAKIE** — **KAY FRANCIS**  
in **"LITTLE MEN"**  
MARCH OF TIME

## FR. GEORGES

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. His achievements bewilder the human imagination. He changed completely the metaphysical complexion of Europe from that of Plato to that of Aristotle. He was the great high priest who arranged the glorious nuptials and wedded sacramentally and eternally, the God of Faith and the goddess of reason."

Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute, was deacon of the Mass, and Rev. William A. Sullivan, O.P., head of the Nurses' Guild of the institute, was subdeacon. William Moriarty and William Donahy were acolytes and Richard O'Gorman and Charles Harrington served as thurifer and crucifer, respectively.

Representing the social order of today as a color scheme, with each color as a symbol of one of the totalitarian 'isms' and modern social evils, Father Georges stated that "Aquinas, well aware of each of these systems, would accept not one of them. He was not a Red, nor a Pink, nor Brown, nor a Black, nor a Silver and emphatically not a Yellow. His color was the glorious White—the beacon light of Truth."

Continuing, Father Georges remarked, "How a 'resurrected Aquinas' would smile today with pathos at so many present-day thinkers who, having been grounded by materialism, contemplate man as a chemical or biological unit. The state, although exalted and necessary, is secondary in the philosophy of Thomas. It has, notwithstanding, a sacred duty, viz: to protect, guarantee and assure the God-given rights of the individual.

Father Georges concluded his address with an admonition to the assembly to discard Marx, Nietzsche and Freud. "Grasp and popularize Aquinas, the Beacon's Light of the Ages. He will guide you through."

There was a general communion for all Catholic undergraduates who attended mass in a body. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria immediately after the conclusion of the services and classes were dismissed for the weekend.

The mass for the deceased benefactors of the college was celebrated a short time before the Thanksgiving recess.

## COLLEGE WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

has been doing for the last five years the very same thing that Walt Disney did in his recent production of "Fantasia" by putting on paper a series of images suggested by various musical compositions.

More than 1200 students and alumni of St. John's College of Brooklyn broke all attendance records at New York's Hotel Biltmore as they crowded in for the Annual Junior Prom held last week. Hotel officials announced it was the largest crowd ever seen in the ballroom. Glenn Miller furnished the music.

### "Don't Forget"

Today, 9:00 a. m.—Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. Mass and General Communion in Auditorium. Attendance obligatory for all Catholic students. No classes.

Today, 10:30 a. m.—Rehearsal for cast of musical comedy, Old Auditorium.

Today, 10:30 a. m.—Juniors: Last call for Veritas pictures. Front of Harkins Hall.

Today and Saturday, 1:00 p. m.—Debating tournament. Harkins Hall. Admission free. Topic: "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for Conga Chorus of Musical Comedy. Modernistic Studios.

Friday, March 14, 8:30 p. m.—Frosh Hop, Harkins Hall. Dancing 8:30 to midnight. Cards \$1.00. Music by Tiny Quinn and his orchestra.

## STATE GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

goals, out-scoring the Crottymen by 37-32 in two-pointers. Their efficiency in foul tossing, however, reached a new high, giving them 24 tallies out of 32 tries, whereas the Friars picked up but seven points in 15 attempts.

A pleasant surprise from a Providence viewpoint was the sensational performance of Johnny Lee, Attleboro senior, who matched State's Bud Conley in individual scoring with 29 points. Nearly every one of Lee's baskets bordered on the spectacular and kept the Friars in the running at several stretches of the game. Another 40-minute performer who did a grand job was Horace "Adam Lazonga" Marone. In addition to giving Warner Keaney an especially busy evening under the P. C. backboard, the Connecticut junior contributed 21 points to the Friar total.

In a preliminary contest that rivaled the main event for thrills-packed action, the Providence freshmen served notice on the aspirations of future State quintets by scoring their second victory of the current season over the Ramlets. After trailing by scores of 10-0 and 14-3 early in the first half, the Young Friars paced by Capt. Larry Drew, won out 55-44. Bob McGill and Ted McConnon led the locals' scoring with 17 and 13 tallies respectively.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Along with the growing demand for experienced personnel, we expect that the new graduates of 1941 in all fields, and especially in engineering, will meet with very little difficulty in securing positions. The draft and the defense program have at once taken men away from existing jobs and opened many new opportunities. Those of the 1941 class who are not too close to the draft will doubtless find, therefore, many openings awaiting them." Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments, Columbia university, echoes the prevailing note of optimism for the soon-to-be-graduates.

## New Additions To Library

(Continued from Page 2)

Maria Chapdelaine, by L. Hemon. Marriage and the Family, by R. E. Baber.

Mexico, A New Spain with Old Friends, by J. B. Trend.

On the Place of Chesterton in English Letters, by Hilaire Belloc. Porgy, by Dubose Heyward.

Rome Haul, by W. D. Edmonds. St. Bonaventure's "De Reductione Artium ad Theologiam", a Commentary with Introduction and Translation, by Sister Emma Therese.

The Science Curriculum in the Seminary, by W. J. Kohl.

Science, Philosophy and Religion: A Symposium.

The Share of Thomas Aquinas in the Growth of the Witchcraft Delusion, by C. E. Hopkin.

Social Order, by Willigan and O'Connor.

Stars in My Heaven, by Grace McKeon.

Stops: A Handbook for Those Who Know Their Punctuation and for Those Who Aren't Quite Sure.

Survival Till Seventeen, by Leonard Feeney.

The Syntax of High School Latin, by Lee Byrne.

Tradition and Progress, by Ross Hoffman.

Two Feet from Heaven, by P. C. Wren.

United States Government Manual, Fall, 1940.

The University Libraries, by M. L. Raney.

Western Hemisphere Defense, compiled by E. R. Nichols.

## ATHLETIC SHORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

There is no need of introducing our own Charlie, playboy, philosopher, student, artist, athlete, and last but not least, the biggest lady-killer known to mankind. Mr. Avedisian says:

"War has been declared! And this is no reference to the one already going on across the pond. The Friar gridsters will be outdoors any day now fighting hard and long for their respective positions. The freshmen are aspiring to a post on the "first string", and the varsity men are out to see that the frosh don't get it. That spells W A R in any man's league!

### BRIEFS

This corner would like to know what the big three, McGauley, Rattle, and Scanlon, discuss so early in the morning in the cafe . . . a few more 250 pounders like Fogarty and Coach Devore's worries would be over . . . incidentally, if any of you second guessers think that George Sarris will not make good in the big time, please dispense with the idea . . . opponents confess that he is a tough customer (speaking in the vernacular, of course) . . . when the College All-Stars play the N. Y. Giants in the Polo Grounds next September, our gracious institution might have one or two representatives blocking and tackling for the collegiate gridsters . . . Joe Ney whose enthusiastic gyrations are always heard, has issued a challenge to any pugilistic gentlemen who think they can defeat him . . . he directs this challenge especially to "Slugger" Ritchie . . . our choice for the best student orator is Charlie Cottam . . . we earnestly hope that he doesn't let us down . . . Flash! . . . who ever heard of Doc O'Neil being broke, penniless, and literally crying for a milk shake? . . . it happened last Tuesday night in the cafeteria . . . it seems that Mr. Louis Sibbio of the Pittsfield Sibbio's is doing a grand job of refraining from indulging in the weed . . . this is all done for the benefit of a certain Miss Alma . . . God bless the ladies! . . . the gridsters chorus will undoubtedly be the hit of the annual musical comedy . . . it is a conga routine, and it is a WOW!

## TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ability and a comprehensive knowledge of the subject on hand. It eliminates the practiced speech to a considerable extent.

The tournament will close formally at noon Saturday. In the afternoon a banquet will be held, with the awarding of the trophies. There will be prizes for the first and second teams and medals for individual speakers.

Chairmen for the debates will be Frank Whelan, '42; Frank Dwyer, '41; Jerry Collins, '44; Robert Dunn, '42; Thomas Cahir, '42; and Francis R. Hawkins, '43.

The student body of Providence College is invited to attend these debates.

## SOPHS GAIN

(Continued from Page 3)

backcourt posts. Keenan, who performed in the lightweight division last season, was a first team selection in that circuit in the 1939-40 campaign.

In the lightweight division, the Sophomores accounted for three positions on the No. 1 combine. The second-year men are Joe Brownell and Ben Hazebrouck, forwards, and Ray Connolly, center. Beanie Turillo and Bernie Donnelly, both of the Sophs, are the choices for the guards.

# IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

**For Providence**  
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

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America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"

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## THEATRE NEWS

A riotous social comedy that is distinctly different and freshly humorous is the current attraction playing at the Albee Theatre. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," co-starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery for the first time, is a laugh-provoking comedy of a young Park avenue lawyer and the woman who for three years has been accepted as his wife, only to discover that the marriage was declared illegal.

Laid in ultra-modern surroundings, the film's settings include two Park Avenue Apartments, an office suite, an exclusive men's club, a big department store, a resort hotel, and a cabin at Lake Placid.

Of late Miss Lombard and Montgomery have appeared in serious dramatic roles and their return to the task of spreading gaiety among theatre-goers will be welcomed. In these times it is a pity that there are not more "Mr. and Mrs. Smith's" gracing our silver screens.

It appeared, if the first night's audience was any criterion, that R.K.O. has turned out the year's smartest comedy in this hilarious and up-to-date offering. To forget the cares of the world and to enjoy an evening of hearty belly laughs, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is just the thing.

Co-featured is "Little Men" adopted from Louisa May Alcott's book of the same name. The renegade father attempts to give a boy, who is thrust upon him unwillingly, a chance to acquire the niceties of life. How evil is conquered and right established is

run-of-the-mill material. A hearts and flowers background seems to be the only effect missing in this poor remake of the novel. The actors do their best but the picture does not seem adequate. Average second feature at best. —I. T. W., Jr.

## What Do You Think?

(Continued from Page 2)

Gerald W. Flynn, Soph., Business. No. Because I believe that a true union of the Western Hemisphere is impossible today. The United States would, of course, be the dominating nation. The only other nation that could assist in the defense of the Western Hemisphere would be Canada.

Joseph Powers, Sophomore, Arts. No. Because the United States has plenty to do in taking care of her own people and possessions. If she makes this alliance, she would be incurring too many insignificant quarrels and worries.

William Fidalgo, Sophomore, Arts. No. The South American nations have their cultural interests in the Latin nations of Europe. Dictatorship appeals to them so much that they have gone so far as to copy it. Should the United States join such a union their cultural and political interest would clash with those of South America.