



VOL. VI. No. 20 - Four Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 28, 1941

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In a radio speech last night Senator

country is faced with a crisis which

must be met and overcome. The democracy of these United States is threatened with totalitarianism and

tyranny. We must one and for all crush the ruthless dictators who are

causing havoc, death and destruction among men. The fate of all civiliza-tion is in the balance. We are calling

upon all young men to come to the defense of their country. In such an emergency they should be more than

willing to sacrifice, time, energy and even life itself that this democracy

might survive over the flood of im

perialism. It is a challenge," he said, "to every red blooded American. We

must meet this challenge and thrust

ALL STUDENTS, 18-45, TO REGISTER Novel Dances Peggy Mann To Be Featured New Selective Service Bill Passes

Are Created For Comedy

Toreador Specialty Will Be Performed by Anthony Ricci, '41

The new dancing numbers to be featured in the forthcoming annual musical comedy "Uncle Tom's Cabana" have been completed and now need only repetition to perfect them, it was announced yesterday by dance director Larry Simonds.

In the opening feature the chorus will present a dancing number fash-ioned after the Rockettes of Radio City in what promises to be the most intricate number ever attempted at **Providence** College

Among the novel feature numbers will be a Toreador specialty by An-thony Ricci, '41, and another inno-vation will be a Hat dance, performed y members of the Pyramid Players. Thomas O'Connell, '44, will be the star of a ballet ensemble which will be crowned by his acrobatic inter-pretation of the ballet.

One of the large-scale dances will be performed by Simonds' male co-horts, garbed as Amazons, executing their version of the Conga line. Simonds, now in his sixth year of

directing the musical comedies, stated that the cooperation he was receiving from the student body was very satisfactory.

The songs written by the students will provide a musical background for all the dances. Among the musical numbers are: "You Cast Your Spell Over Me," "It Must Be You", "Yoo Over Me," "It Must Be You", "Yoo Hoo," and "My Name is Gaucho," by Cayton, '42, musical director; Story of Love," and "Conchita" 'My by Edward Garrity, '41; and "I Live In a Dream World", by Charles Sommers, '43. These songs are being re-hearsed daily by the College thirteensece swing orchestra. Students have already been selected

for all the title roles, and production manager Thomas Farrell, '41, reports satisfactory progress is being made.

DEBATING

Three members of the Debating Union will leave this morning for a oad trip to New Jersey, to meet St. eter's College of Jersey City toroad tri Peter's night. They will also take part in a radio debate over station WAAT in Jersey City with John Marshall College on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. In both debates the Providence team will uphold the affirmative of the query: "Resolved That the United States Should Immediately Declare War on Germany and Italy."

Last Monday night, the Providence College Debating Team comprised of Matthew H. Kelly, '43, and Charles Cottam, '43, defeated the Citadel, military college of Charleston, S. C. They upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union.'

Citadel debaters were Cadet Cap-tain Charles E. Flowers and Cadet Lieutenant Horace L. Tilghman. Three members of the Citizens Safety Committee of Providence acted as judges. They were Earl F. Adams, Director; Joseph P. Knox, Secretary; and Euene F. McLaughlin. John H. Davitt, '44, served as timegen

keeper for the debate

By Clinton Aggregation Ballroom of Biltmore Hotel is Scene of Junior

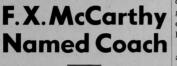
Featuring Peggy Mann, talented successor to Bea Wain, and Charles (Buttercup) Carroll, slapstick drummer boy, Larry Clinton and his or-chester will furnish the rhythm and entertainment in the main ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel at the Junior Prom. April 28.

Prom

The composer of such hit songs as "Dipsy Doodle", "My Reverie", "Our Love", "Deep Purple" and "True Confession", Clinton drew to the Glen Island Casino a crowd that topped all previous highs on the first night of his engagement there. At the exclusive Meadowbrook in New Jersey, he surpassed the drawing power of even Tommy Dorsey's band and established another record.

Before he began to arrange for Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra, Jimmy Dorsey and his more famous brother Tommy Dorsey, the "Dipsy Doodler" learned to play every in-strument in the swing musician's repertoire. It was during his reign solo trumpeter in Ferde Grofe's band that he discovered his ability as an arranger and promptly made orches tration his forte. In a year, he became the rage of the swing devotees and organized his own unit. His recording outsold all others and his "My Reverie" a modernized transcription of a little-known composition by Claude Debussy, became the most successful waxing of the season

The vogue for swinging the classics be attributed to Clinton. Follow classical composers. Von Flotow's opera "Martha" gave him the swing "Martha", Ponrhielli's Ci-"Danre of the Hours" and Herbert's



The appointment of Francis X. (Pete) McCarthy, recently retired sports editor of the Cowl, to succeed Dr. Arthur Quirk as head baseball coach was announced yesterday.

McCarthy, a graduate of the West Side Junior High School in the class of '34, gained renown in various Hot Dog and Ice Cream leagues during the past several seasons. Last season he gained gained permanent possession of the "Two O'Clock Hitter's Trophy" by by popular acclaim.

Reached last night by telephone Coach McCarthy expressed noticeable surprise at the appointment but condescended to give the following statement. "I don't intend to make any drastic changes in policy but I have a few ideas that might serve to speed up the game. I have conferred with John Donnelly, Dean of Agriculture, in the interest of laying a fool-proof diamond that will eliminate infield bobbles and the erection of wind boards on the northwest and northeast corners of the field to cut down the high wind velocity on Bradley Hill.

"Only time will attest to the merits of these two moves. I expect to meet the candidaes next week. Naturally Im flabbergasted over the appoint-ment but it only bears out an old contention of mine, 'if you can't take part in a sport, be a coach, anyway'." part in a sport, be a

DOODLER

Larry Clinton, the "Dipsy Doc dler", who will bring his band to the Biltmore Hotel, April 28, for the annual Junior Prom.

"Bohemian Girl", "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls"

In the fall of 1937, a shagging, swing crazy young America acclaimed a simple, rhythmic phrase of music called "The Dipsy Doodle". The pop-ularity of this composition, influenced the composer to adopt it for his theme song and to try his hand at still fur-ther ventures into swing with the result that he gave his fans such tones as "Midnight In the Madhouse" 'Strictly for the Persians" and "Satan Takes a Holiday"

Then, convinced that dancers were favoring more subtle forms of swing, rather than the primative jam styles introduced by colored bands, he produced "It Took a Million Years" and similar songs.

During the past year, Clinton has been on the West Coast, playing in the ballrooms of Catalina and the dance halls of Washington and Oregon. His return to the East was un expected but welcomed by hordes of his enthusiasts

The appearance of Clinton's band at the Prom will mark the breaking of a precedent of other years when (Continued on Page 4)

Senate After Long Night Session

By Ira T. Williams, '41 In accord with the passage of bill H.S. 1868 in the Senate early this morning by a 50-38 majority, all Providence College students between the ages of 18 and 45 must register for selective service Tuesday noon in Room 4.

The new bill does not affect those who registered last October. The bill was passed after a night long session in the Senate Chambers and was vigorously protested by the opposition. Only after the third roll call was the majority sufficient to allow the bill's pass



Lieutenant-Commander D. E. Dement, M.D., Lieutenant E. S. Brewer and Pharmacist's Mate Virgil Yelton, all of the United States Navy, visited Providence College yesterday to show a motion picture of naval flight training and to interview applicants for the air service.

The picture, "Eyes of the Navy" was shown in the auditorium noon after a brief talk on the requirements for flight training by Lt. Brewer. Interviews were conducted in the small parlor during the remainder of the afternoon, and preliminary physical examinations given in the Medical Room.

The candidates who underwent the examination are Joseph F. Ney, '41, James F. Dring, '43, John P. McKenzie, '41, Leonard S. Shea, '41, John V. Curran, '41, Edward J. McDougald, '41, Foward A. Crouchley, '41, Pay-mond L. Dewalle, '41, James J. Monahan, '41, Eugene A. Gaudet, '41, Leroy V. Marcotte, '42, Joseph J. Shan-ley, '41, Samuel H. D'Ambruoso, '41, Willard C. McNally, '41, and William J. Nesbit, '41.

ALEMBIC

Material for the final issue of the Alembic, student magazine, must be submitted to the Staff by April 17, it was announced yesterday by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Short stories, poems, and essays will receive full consideration, and special encouragement will be given to Freshmen and Sophomores, Gallagher said. All work should be typewritten, double-spaced, and left in the Alembic office before the deadline

the foes of right living and freedom among men. The passing of the bill was made known to The Cowl just before it went to press early this morning. In order to ascertain the feelings of the students, especially the underclassmen, members of The Cowl staff stopped the presses and spent hours telephon-ing the various students and inform-ing them of the sudden blackout of their educational plans. The news brought exclamations of wonder and consternation from prac-tically all those called and Juniors in

back

particular were emphatics in de-nouncing and condemning the measure as foolhardy and unfair. One Junior exclaimed over the phone, 'What's the idea taking me out of Junior school? There are plenty of guys on relief who should go first and give the country a break. I have only one more year of school to go and I might not ever be able to finish if I get in the army."

A government official was quoted as saying, "All men who register next Tuesday will be classified and under arms by September. This new meas ure will not be hampered by defer-ments as was the first call. Flatfeet will not be suffificient to allow for deferment this time." He emphasized the fact that "no demonstrations against the measure will be tolerated. All those who are in any way openly opposed to the measure will be con-sidered as traitors and will be dealt with accordingly.

The Cowl called the Administra-tion of the college and asked if the passage of the new bill would have any effect upon the status of the col-lege at the present time. An officer of the administration in an official statement said, "This is an unexpected blow to the forces of higher education. Our student body will be severe ly depleted. But it is not expected to have any immediate bearing upon the present scholastic year. Classes will be conducted until the close of the (Continued on Page 4)

COUPON

Twenty cartons of cigarettes, presented as a gift to The Cowl by advertisers, will be distributed Tuesday noon outside the Cowl office to the first two hundred students who present this coupon, together with a short sentence beginning: "I Like to Read The Cowl Because -----

Windmill On Harkins Hall Would Be Source Of Power

"A windmill on top of Harkins Hall. Sure, that's the idea. It's the most sen-sational idea of the year but it's prac-sational idea of the year but it's practical too. Every time I think of it I wonder why I didn't think of it before. Man, what an idea."

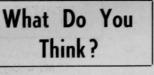
There could be no doubting it— the chap was out of his mind. A windmill on top of Harkins Hall. That tops everything. And yet he looks normal in every way: Trousers barely extending below his knees, revealing a pair of husky and very hairy calves, pockets just under the armpits; a flaming red shirt with yellow tie to match; a head of hair that was in dire need of a mowing; pipe jammed in his mouth as if he had been born with it there;-he was a typical collegian. could tell he was nuts. Then again, he might be a genius.

"Yeah, a windmill. A plain, ordinary windmill that goes round and round. Like they have in Holland only bigger.

down the chimney. We fix it like this so that it will always point in the direction of the wind. Can't miss any What? You ain't never seen no mills around New England? bets. windmills around New England? What's the matter? Ain't you never been out on a farm. Sure, all the farms around here have them. Use them to water out of the well. But ours pull will be better than them. Why, there's no telling what we'll be able to do with ours.

"And to think that it was me thought of it. I'm going to patent the thing and then P. C. will get the royalties and we'll be building more dorms, and laboratories, and gymnasiums, and and laboratories, and gynnasiums, and lecture halls, with the power from it. And the Cowl will have its own presses and publish a daily. Why, fel-lows will be coming from all over the country to Providence College. Well, we stick it up on the roof of old Harkins Hall, or Aquinas Hall, it take don't matter. But we got to make a movable base for it or else nail a (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CAPERS



By Knickerbocker Should the U.S. continue aid to England even at the risk of war?

Edwin Kirkman, Sophomore Arts. No, we shouldn't. This idea of going

to the aid of Britain to save the world for democracy is too idealistic. to We cannot continue to go to Europe every twenty years to fight the battle of democracy. Britain has had her day and I say let the natural course of events take their course, let us stav at peace.

Edward C. Duffy, Sophomore Arts.

Yes, I favor continued aid to Britain but on a more moderate scale the present policy. History than is proved that in the great war of the people in 1914-18 the U. S. gained little and lost much. However, since the Principles of Christian morality are at stake this is reason enough for continued aid.

Paul E. Trainor, Sophomore Arts.

Yes. We have taken the all-important step now of giving all aid to Britain and it would be very impru-dent to back down now. It is evident to all that Britain needs our aid and we should give her all we can, because it is on England's side and not on that of Germany that we can preserve those things we hold dear to

John Manning, Junior Philosophy.

Naturally not, but what can we do about it? The United States is in this right now in spite of the fact that the vast majority of the people are very much opposed to war. To be sure it is only economically speaking that we are in this war, but is not hard to see we shall soon be in it completely.

John Gibbons, Senior Philosophy.

No. I think that we should adhere to the isolationist program of America for the Americans alone, and the sooner we do this the better for all concerned. Let us strengthen our own defenses before we strengthen those of other nations; for by further aid to Britain we are losing some of our best defense weapons.

James E. Pettine, Senior Philosophy. would say no, but we have gone so far already that even if we would could not cease in our aid to Britain. Many are saying that we are as good as in the war now. This is (Continued on Page 4)



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By Ken Cayton

Among the sundry employers who walk in constant fear of being ravaged by the government's draft are orchestra leaders. Already, many their sidemen have been usurped by the army, leaving them with the gall of filling the empty chairs ing task with inferior men.

One maestro who will soon be touched is Tommy Dorsey. Frank Sinatra and Buddy Rich, Dorsey's vocalist and drummer, have already received their papers . . . Wouldn't it be just dandy if we had to join the army just to get an earful of good swing?

Not to be eclipsed by Bob Crosby, Tommy Dorsey and others who have quartets to bolster up their vocal sections, Glenn Miller recently acquired the Modernaires, a male foursome, to share the michrophone with Dorothy Claire and Ray Eberle. The Modernaires, by no means novices, been featured with Paul Whiteman and Ozzie Nelson.

We didn't think much of the All-Star Band's cutting of "Bugle Call Rag." This platter, designed to de-cant the best in swing falls short of Rag.' its purpose and proves to be only another juke-box nickel-snatcher. The ensemble work is ragged, and most of the solos are mediocre. J. C. Higgenbottom's savory trombone and the biting alto sax of Benny Carter are the only redeeming factors .

Tex Beneke's tenor solo in "Volga Boatman" is one of the tastiest stamped on wax in a long time. It the added punch to another gives well rounded Glenn Miller orchestration

For one in the throes of "drabrecording blues" we recommend Charlie Barnet's "Night and Day". This is as good a pick-me-up as any in circulation. "Night and Day", given the typical Barnet treatment (usually good) is set at a stimulating bounce tempo .

NEWSPAPERS

After an exhaustive study, a Colum bia university psychologist describes American newspapers as impartial journals of world news, regardless of their political affiliations or the size of the cities in which they are published. Dr. E. L. Thorndike also de-clares that "those who make newspapers apparently still in large meas ure consider their craft to be that of getting and presenting news, and not an apprenticeship for pictorial magazines, Hollywood or television.

COLLEGE WEEK

By Joseph P. Giblin, '43, **Exchange** Editor

Girl students at the College of New Rochelle, (N.Y.), elected a chairman for their annual Spring Horse Show to be held May 9. The show accord ing to the Tatler, will feature horsemanship classes, jumping classes, bare back horsemanship, jumping and games, as well as novelty classes.

Bob Chester and his orchestra have been chosen by the Juniors of the University of Connecticut to play for their annual Prom to be held May An unintentional violation of the federal communications law resulted in the suspension of broadcasts by

the Brown Network, campus radio broadcasters. In a statement issued by the directors of the network it was announced that necessary revisions in transmission facilities will be com-pleted in time for the resumption of operations before the spring vacation. The Loyola News, of Montreal, reports that Loyola will present Brother Orchid as their annual dramatic affair "Brother Orchid", which later be-

came an outstanding movie, was pre-sented by the Pyramid Players in 1939 as its New England premiere.



Alumni News

vives memories of other years . . . land Medical Society. . . . Henceforth of pleasant warm mornings on the College campus . . . of the sounds of baseball practice on Hendricken Field . . . of restless class hours as our gaze strayed to views through open windows . . . of thoughts of open windows . . . of thoughts of shedding heavy coats and lolling in the sun in the baseball stands . of dates, college dances, proms, final examinations. summer work,—ad in-finitum. And so your editor slips back through the years today to catch glimpses here and there of alumni and of scenes of undergraduate days.

Our Ladys Hen

Pioneers Were Hardy Lot When you talk of Providence baseball history do not engage in the discussion with any of the Pioneers, that hardy band which started in 1919 with approximately 70 members and emerged in 1923 with about 25 survivors to wear the traditional mortar boards. That group will remind you of the days when our "home" field, for practice and games, was Davis Park of days when Jack McCaffrey, one of the best pitchers in our athletic history, hurled us into the baseball limelight with his masterful hurling of the coaching saga of Paddy Duff and Joey Connolly, the latter the hero of the Boston Nationals' World Series in 1914 . . . of the general exodus of students when the Dominicans travelled to New Haven to play Yale . . .

of how Jack Triggs, '26, pitching up-hill, and then hit the Yale grand-

stand top for the first three innings when he tried to twirl from a mound ... of how J. Addis O'Reilly, '23, now a political figure in North Providence, now, managed to have a full complement of players for all out of town . of the memorable game in games . New London . . . and of that glorious First Commencement Day in June, 1923, when Jack McCaffrey pitched Providence to a victory over a fine Dartmouth nine. Truly memorable days, and if you would know them in all their detail just communicate with the Pioneers of the Alumni.

Through the Years

Our mood carries us through the years, and we spot many of our members of whom no report has been mentioned, to the best of our memory, in this column this year. We are hope-ful that members of the Alumni Association will send us items relative

1924

The second class graduated from the College will have no difficulty in judging its merits, for two members now greeted with the title of are Judge. Walter L. Considine holds the honor in New Bedford, and Frank J. McCabe in Providence. . . . Dr. John B. McKenna, manager of the baseball team in 1924, and one of the most active members of the Class, is now psychiatrist at Dartmouth College, and also holds a staff position at the Mary Hitchcock Infirmary at Hanover. Eugene F. Sweeney is still managing the Lotos Club in New York, accord-

ing to last reports. . . . 1925

Many of the alumni who consulted the Internal Revenue office in early March to obtain help on tax return probably encountered Dick Cassidy, one of the deputy collectors at the local office. Dick has grown a bit stouter than he was in the days when he held a place on the 'varsity eleven, and cavorted as third baseman on the 'Varsity nine.... Bob Curran, an out-standing debater, is now a successful lawyer in New York. ... Bob Murph is also in the metropolitan area, work . Bob Murphy ing for the American Chicle Company on Long Island. . . . Dr. Lloyd C. on Long Island. . . Dr. Lloyd C. Wilson is now Major Wilson, the medical director for Rhode Island for the Selective Service System. . Frank Holland, ex-president of the State Dental Society, is one of the most active members of the dental fraternity . . . Dr. G. Raymond Fox is completing a year's service as Pres-ident of the Pawtucket Medical Association. . .

1926

The fourth class out of the College looks forward to Commencement this year as a particularly happy occasion as it will mark their fifteenth year out of College, and a gala re-union is anticipated with Class President Charles F. Reynolds, head of the Rey-nolds Tire Company, already working to members during the coming weeks that we may amplify this summary of classes. 1923 Charles J. Ashworth, M. D., who Sociation will send us them relative non plans with Alumni President John E. Farrell who will face a busy week of activities... The 26th division will also have the unique honor of being the first group to have the Gov-Charles J. Ashworth, M. D., who was first editor of the Alembic, and who compiled an enviable record at the College, was recently elected as (Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETIC SHORTS

Ted Alexakos

This is a timely warning friends, that next week comes the pranksters day, April the first. Of course the campus jokesters do not have to be reminded of its coming, as they prob-ably were looking forward to it since September. However, keep on the lookout, it's their day to roam.

It never rains, but it pours. That saying can certainly be interpreted literally at this time of the year. A little snow, a little rain, cause a great deal of mud, and a great deal of mud means that the athletic fields experience a prolonged session of inac-tivity. This in turn, tends to keep the coaches' wrinkles from becoming softer, and their worries from becoming lessened. In previous years, at this time, the air would be filled with the thud of leather on wood, the shouts of "take two", and the odor of muscle linament, and the stands of Hendricken Field would contain a spattering of spectators who would come out daily in order to observe the practice sessions of the Friars baseball team.

The adjoining field would contain differently-arrayed athletes. Here the dull, yet exciting thud of pads against pads and the shrill screaming of monotonous signal calling would be prominent. However, the month of showers promises all this and more too.

Briefs

FLASH! FLASH! This week's scoop concerns Tod Moore. It might interest many to know that our Tod used to ride Miss Peggy Diggins, of High Sierra fame, to school on his bicycle . Ed Roth's momentous decision re-

sulted in a smoothing over of a great many of his difficulties . . . come home, all is forgiven . . . Miss Gloria and Sammy Iorio are habit with the rest of the campus-cutups . . . another Sammy, and this one's name is Franco, was seen diligently practicing the terpsichorean art in preparation for the Jr. Prom . . . there is something about a uniform, but this something also has the additional something of Dave Turbridy at the Met . . . the line forms to the left girls, for the right has already been filled

FLASH! This time it is a confession . Ed Borzilauskus admits (rather coyly), that the love-bug has not only bitten him, but has done a thorough job chewing him . . . Adams, Mass. was honored last weekend by a visit of the illustrious Mr. Rielly, and the (Continued on Page 3)

DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an oppor tunity in the field of Dentistry offers an appor-tunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent verst. recent years.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplo-mas are recognized in all of

e close relationship of ntal and Medical Sche Marquette University

ars in a recognized Co Liberal Arts with s ctory credits in bio emistry, and physics.

erning opportunities istry, write to the Sec , Marquette Univers tal School, Milwauk



eminent Mr. Zabek

ATHLETIC SHORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

barito and Johnny Ferguson are seen



FRESHMAN PETER LOUTHIS IS CAPABLE BOXER

Tq most of the Providence College sports family, he is known only as a candidate for a berth on Coach Hugh Devore's varsity grid squad; but to followers of New England amateur boxing, bespectacled, studious-looking

followers of New England amateur boxing, bespectacled, studious-looking Peter Louthis, a freshman at the College, is recognized as a capable heavy-weight—the winner of 28 fights in 35 starts in three years of leather tossing. You got your first look at Pete in the summer of 1938, when he was breaking into the fight game in bouts staged at Crescent Park by the now defunct Crescent A. C. Since that time, young Louthis—he is 19 years old now—has carved a substantial niche for himself in amateur circles, winning verdicts over some of the best simon pures in this sector of the counter. of the country.

STARTED TOSSING LEATHER EARLY IN LIFE

'I had gloves since the time that I was in knickers,' Louthis said, when asked at what time in his life he became interested in the prize ring. And it was well that he did learn early, for Pete was reared in one of the toughest neighborhoods in Cumberland Hill. He got his early training from his father, Louis, who, in his younger days, campaigned as a wrestler in Pawtucket, Worcester and Taunton. At present he is being handled by Bob De Celles, the man who started former Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald on the road to fame.

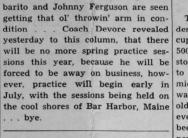
GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP

In his first year in the prize ring, Louthis won seven consecutive bouts before tasting defeat. Incidentally, the setback was the only one received that year—an impressive feat for a beginner in the fight game. Because he had to devote much time to his scholastic studies in his senior year at Cumberland high, where he prepared for Providence College, Pete did not do much campaigning in 1939. Last year he annexed the Golden Gloves light-heavyweight crown at Salem, Mass., and defeated such good performers as Jimmy Griffin, New England 160-pound title-holder, and Boston's Dave Harblitt, New England All-America champ. "FIGHT GAME GETS IN YOUR BLOOD"

Thus far in 1941, Pete, campaigning as a heavyweight, has emerged victorious 13 times in 14 bouts. Among his latest victims have been Chuck Prendible, present New England titleholder, and Al Reid, Eastern All-Amerg and runner-up in the national All-America tournament. What about entering the professional ranks? Well, if I make good in

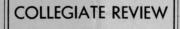
football, I won't be going into the fight-for-pay ranks for at least three (Continued on Page 4)

and



Coach Devore revealed

. . George Bar-



The Gettysburgian at Gettysburg college recently celebrated its fortyfourth anniversary . . . When the coeds took over for a special women's edition of the Daily Collegian at Pennsylvania State college, they shoved all the news about men to the back page . . . Is "Mein Kampus" used for a column title by any sheet besides the Prospector at Texas Col-lege of Mines and Metallurgy? . . . The sixth annual Easter and Spring shion edition of Santa Ana college's El Don was a whizzer . . . The Minota Daily devoted a recent special edition to the theme: "Your University—Servant of the State." It out-lined in comprehensive articles and pictures the scores of ways in which the institution serves the state and nation. Particularly timely, for the legislature was about to enter debate on the university's appropriation.

They cannot all be condemned to death by the sentence of an editorial." ened order must give good example

When The 'New Order' Comes. **Expect Some Changes!**

By F. J. MaGuire

The n w order has arrived at Providence College. The German Nazi oc-cupation took place last night when 500 parachutists (direct from Berlin) stormed Harkins Hall and lay seige to the Dorm. Both were taken by midnight. A new Nazi administration was announced. Inquiries about the was announced. Inquiries about the old faculty will not be answered. However, let it be known that they have been sufficiently "concentrated." Your been sufficiently "concentrated." Your amply accorate, and the result is in full agreement with our heroes. The devastators of Lon-our heroes. The devastators of Lon-our heroes. The devastators of Lon-don, Sussex, and Coventry shall be honored. The LEADER is proud to report that a gold-iron swatika cross bedecked every one of the 750 military too much under the archaic, demo-

Classes will be held at the usual time. However, certain regulations must be observed by all students:

(1) The Herr professor is here to hear no comments. His duty is to duly instruct the students as to the destiny of German supremacy and world dom-ination. Each class will begin and end with a pledge to these ideals.

(2) be allowed. Herr professor is to be considered, in class, as our great LEADER in the nation—unerring, in-disputable, and impeccable. (However, any prof. who seems to be losing his Nazi convictions must be reported to the authorities. Informants will be rewarded.)

(3) All must be on the lookout for subversive individuals and ideas. Report them. A Gestapo is the best way to weed out undesirables. You as students of this new enlight-

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

to others. Use of autos is forbidden. Gasoline is most vital to the fatherland. Likewise coal must be co One one of coal equals the day's labor of 1,000 men. Citizens should gladly die to win such power and wealth for the LEADER.

All class rings, keys, and pins-con-taining gold and jewels-shall be collected. Our warriors are to be reward-ed. Herr Gorings "chest" must be

Bundles for Germany will be gratefully accepted. Also voluntary con-tributions for the maintenance of "orphan" homes, which house our future soldiers, are awaited. Those failing to give will be reported and dealt with. Extra-curricular activities will be curtailed. Clubs, representing different localities, are to be disbanded. They disrupt unity and foment rivalry. No discussion or questions will Likewise, drills and mass exercise will supersede team sports. Nothing must stand in the way of unity. All those who opposed the Nazi minority before occupation will be ferreted out. Minorities can not be tolerated now

> Before the New Order, the reports of our advance agents say, "the P. C. cafeteria is most disorderly and anti-Nazi. The students group around tables and talk about everything. They sp freely and utter verbal castigat verbal castigations against our LEADER. 'Hamburgers' are avidly consumed. Idlers gape and (Continued on Page 4)

The SMOKE of Slower-Burning Camels gives you EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

%

LESS NICOTIN

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU don't need a high I.Q. to figure out that the qualities you enjoy in your cigarette are in the smoke itself the smoke's the thing!

It's quite likely, too, that if you are not already a Camel "fan" you smoke one of the other four brands tested. That's why the scientific findings of the smoke test are of real importance to you. Science has already pointed out that Camels-by burning slower-give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra

flavor. Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning - of Camel's costlier tobaccos - extra free-dom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing! Your dealer is featuring Camels at an attractive carton price. For convenience, for economy-buy by the carton.

R. J. Rey

CAME

EXTRA MILDNESS IS WHAT I'M AFTER. SO I TURNED TO CAMELS AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS' TOO

> **BY BURNING 25% SLOWER** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

> > THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE ____

AMEL



NEW ORDER

(Continued from Page 3) play at gambling machines. Their Juke boxes emit noisy music written mostly by Semetics. Food is passed out in great quantities. No one is restricted in their use of salt, pepper and sugar."

All this must stop. Speech in the cafeteria must be confined to extolling our LEADERS progress against the world. Students may wear their overcoats in the cafe, for hereafter the oil will be used to fuel our war ma-chine. Lights are to be used sparsely. "Conservation" is the watchword. Sugar and spices will not be supplied. Ration cards are to be handed out today. They limit each man to one cup of black coffee. Three slices of bread (no butter), a slab of cheese, and two ounces of applesauce per day. The word "hamburg" will be dropped. How dare the great German city be so burlesqued. Russian music will be used unless future political circumstances prevents it.

With the arrival of the new order every P. C. man is expected to do duty willingly. Otherwise he will be forced to it. The information hereabove given is to be read carefully and instructions carried out. NO insubordination or argument is per-mitted, for all the above is in agreement with the wishes of the LEADER. They may seem a little unusual and perhaps unreasonable. But always re-member: reason under the new order does not count; it is the will of our LEADER



LOEW'S



(Continued from Page 2) Tom Cullen, football and baseball star in his College days, is now connected with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, and is living in Sewickley, Pa. Guido Cerilli is vice-principal at Esek Hopkins Junior high school . and Jim Eastham is Professor Eastham at Nazareth College in Rochester.... Dr. Leo J. Tessier is a successful ophthalmologist in Montreal.... Rev-erend Gerald F. Dillon is Dean of Men at Catholic University. . . . Dr. Frank Corrigan is director of the division of maternal and child health of the Rhode Island Department of Health. Roger Brock is Judge of the Munici-pal Court in King's County, New York. 1927

Dr. Reginald Allen is a member of

Thomas H. Bride, one of

the important Medical Milk Commis-

sion of the Providence Medical Asso-

the most active members of the Class,

and a former football coach at the College, is now director of the R. I.

Employment Service and is one of

the leading authorities on Civil Service in the State. . . . Joe Gillen, one time football manager, is now an audi-

tor for the Statler Hotel in Boston.

award for advanced study in hotel

work at Cornell University. . . . Jim Morley, who managed the one and

only hockey team ever to represent

the College, is now manager of the

. Gerry Prior is now a member of

MR. TOWER

It has been called to our attention

About 25 P. C. boys get Saturday

- Waldorf -

TO HIRE "TAILS"

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NOW

PROVIDENCE

NOW

Styled for College Men

A REAL BUY! New Waldorf

Tuxedos \$22.50

10 Weeks to Pav

Eugene Sullivan, former

Blackstone Hotel in Woonsocket.

year ago won a scholarship

ciation.

and a

WINDMILL

THE COWL, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

(Continued from Page 1) do all this? Gee, you don't catch on do you? I'm trying to very quick explain and you keep interrupting me. Quiet! So we put the windmill up on the roof. Well sir, you know how the

wind blows, up around here. Swishing and wailing and sobbing and whistling all day long. Windiest spot in Rhode Island. So what happens? Our windmill shoots around so fast you couldn't tell there was any propellor on it unless you knew. Just like an air-plane's propellor. Simple, hey? The wind blows and our windmill goes round. Nothing to it. It hums pretty as you please and there's no manual labor attached to it; that's the beauty of the whole idea. Round and round she goes and we just sit back and Well, when we got our windsmile. mill set up and humming, then we come in with the dynamo. We hitch the dynamo to the windmill and sit back and wait for the electricity. We got our own electricity free for noth-ing. We're all set; we're in; we're on easy street.

What Do You Think?

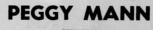
(Continued from Page 2) regrettable. I cannot see why America must continue to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire.

Karl Kunz, Senior Philosophy.

No. War never determines who is right only who is to survive. We cannot bring permanent peace to Europe by our participation in the present war. We can preserve peace in this part of the world by refraining from such participation.

William P. McKiernan, Freshman Arts.

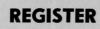
No. We have tried once to bring ace and justice to Europe by aiding England and we failed. There is very little hope that by once again aiding England we shall be any more successful. Let us remain interested in our own hemisphere.



(Continued from Page 1) Shaw, Miller and Herman were engaged before, instead of after, they reached the top bracket in the music world. Following the example former Prom bands, he will feat of feature music from the forthcoming Pyramid Players' production, "Uncle Cabana".

Governor J. Howard McGrath and Mrs. McGrath will serve as patron and patroness at the Prom. A white kid make-up bag with the college seal stamped in gold on the side will be the favor for this edition of the Junior soiree

One of the novel aspects of the Prom will be the crowning of a queen. Amid befitting pomp and ceremony, the queen will receive a gold loving cup, shortly after the grand march



(Continued from Page 1) school year and then we will hope for the best. It does not appear likely that anyone will be called before July 1."

All students at Providence College with the exception of 6 underclassmen are included in the scope of the new measure. The schedule for registration on Tuesday is printed upon page 5.

The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred university sur-

In the first ten months of 1940, gifts to the University of California for endowments totalled \$454.356



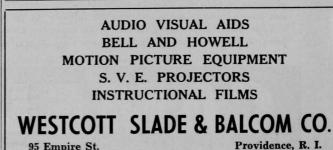
years. I'm sure of one thing, though," he said. "I'll be tossing leather for quite some time. This fight game gets into your blood."

FLASHES . . . Nick Bozolich, center on the Dzon quintet, of San Pedro, Calif., is credited with what is most likely the greatest individual achievement of the past basketball season. Buzolich accounted for all of his team's points in its 84-31 victory over a naval officers' aggregation. . . In a game between Sycamore and Naperville, two Illinois combines, the former club was awarded a basket it did not expect. The ball came out of a scramble under the backboard, took one high bounce, and dropped through the hoop to register two points for Sycamore. . . Providence College's 1941 football schedule will be ready for publication next week.

A congressional committee has re-fused to approve a request for \$650,-000 for a new stadium at the United States Naval academy.

Because Americans have become "convention conscious," more courses in parliamentary procedure should be offered in schools and colleges, Joseph building.

Rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys and chickens, totalling 2000,



THE BAD MAN With Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Ronald Reagan -Plus

STATE

WALLACE BEERY

In His Great New 1941 Thrill Drama!

ROAD SHOW