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CHARITY GAME

THE COWL

SUPPORT THE
MUSICAL SHOW

VOL. VII, No. 14—Four Pages

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 13, 1942

5 Cents a Copy

JUNIORS ELECT DAVID JOYCE AS PROM CHAIRMAN

April 13 Is Set as Tentative Date of Junior Dance

The plans for the 1942 Junior Prom, the outstanding event of the Providence College social season, were begun yesterday with the election of David Joyce, '43, as chairman of the committee arranging the annual affair. Joyce was chosen by ballot among the members of the Junior Class Committee and the officers of the class. He is a Philosophy student and was a "Cowl" reporter in his freshman and sophomore years. Other members of the committee who received votes for the chairmanship, a coveted honor in a Providence man's career at college, were Israel Moses, Robert Reilly, and William Gallagher.

While the date for the prom has not been definitely decided, a tentative date of April 15th has been set. As in past years the scene of the dance will be the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in Providence. The band for the prom has not yet been selected but a representative of the class will journey to Boston to make arrangements for the orchestra. In past years the prom committee has always selected a big name band among whom were Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, and Larry Clinton who was last year's choice.

Members of the committee include: Charles Cottam, class president; Tiny Quinn, Howard Kenny, Leo Leary, Owen Sherry, Walter Kane, John Donnelly, Edward Gallogly, Israel Moses, John Affleck, Robert Reilly, William Gallagher, and Thomas Daly.

Sophomores Hold Class Meeting

Members of the Sophomore class named an executive committee to plan some kind of affair for the class in the near future as they met yesterday in Harkins Hall. Vice-President Arthur McGill conducted the meeting and named the committee. Adolf Motta, John Najarian, Paul Cavanaugh, Tom Gattone, Lester Condon, John Grady, Milton Wolfeseder, Wilfred Michaud, Edward Foley, and Anthony DelGuidice were named to the committee.

Concern for possible draftees from the sophomore class was evidenced by the class as they named a committee to see that any members who should be drafted are kept in touch with class affairs. They are to be responsible for the sending of the "Cowl" to these sophomores. William Frye, John Gilligan, and Frank Smythe were named to the committee.

La Pleiade Has Business Meeting

La Pleiade at a meeting yesterday afternoon elected a president and secretary for the present trimester. Andre Manderville, '44, of Manville was elected president. A motion was passed to enable the president to choose his own secretary with the approval of the members. Emile Jacques, '44, was chosen as secretary by the president and approved by the members.

M. Manderville said he intended to (Continued on Page 4)

Dorm Students Register Monday

Resident students who were twenty on or before Dec. 31, 1941, will be required to register for the draft next Monday, Feb. 16, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at any of the three registration offices in Harkins Hall.

Louis A. FitzGerald, publicity director of the college, who has been sworn in as chief registrar, emphasized the fact that day students positively will not be registered here in the college; they must register at their own specified wards.

To be converted into the temporary registration offices are: the publicity director's office, the athletic office, and the small parlor. Resident students are urged not to wait until the last possible minute to register, but rather to drop in between periods or at any other available times. It is expected that with three offices operating, no longer than twenty minutes will be required for any student to register.

The task of filling out the questionnaire will be greatly facilitated if each student will have at his fingertips the following information:

His complete legal name; regular place of residence (either dormitory or home address); telephone number; age in years; correct date of birth; place of birth; name and address of person who will always know registrant's address; employer's name and address; place of employment; approximate height; approximate weight; any physical characteristics that will aid identification, such as birthmarks, moles, etc.

It is suggested that prospective registrants write down the answers to the above before they go to register so that time will be saved for all concerned.

After a registrant has answered the questions and signed his name to his registration card, he will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. He must have his certificate in his personal possession at all times as, under the Selective Service regulations, failure to possess the certificate or to show it to authorized persons constitutes a violation of the regulations and is to be considered evidence of failure to register.

Pardon Our Southern Accent

Let's At Least Know Just What A Mardi Gras Is

By DIEDERICH KNICKERBOCKER, '44

What ignominy would fall on our heads if, having stolen the Mardi Gras from the gay southern city of New Orleans, we were forced to admit that, after all, we really did not know what a Mardi Gras was. We would rather resemble the ignorant bank robbers who, because they had gone no farther than Grade 3B in P.S. 622, were compelled to wait for the news flashes to learn how much they had actually stolen from the downtown bank.

To begin with, we might explain the name, Mardi Gras. Well, it seems that long ago in the city of Paris, a celebration occurred every year on the Tuesday (Mardi) before Ash Wednesday. On this festive day, the good burghers were accustomed to let their hair down and have a good time before the strict and sombre days of Lent began. And so they gaily paraded through the streets, and all business was suspended. In the parade a fat ox (boeuf gras) was led by a

VERITAS PICTURES

The Veritas announced yesterday that any students who intend to submit pictures for printing in the annual must have them in the Veritas office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, February 16. All students are welcome to submit pictures.

SHARKEY NAMED ALEMBIC EDITOR

Popular Junior Assumes Post Vacated By Conway

John F. Sharkey, '43, was appointed editor of the Alembic, Providence College Literary Quarterly, it was announced today.

Sharkey succeeds Joseph A. Conway, '43, who resigned the editorship when he entered the Navy Air Corps at Squantum, Mass.

A frequent contributor to the Alembic since he entered college two years ago, Sharkey has exhibited equal facility in both serious and humorous writing, although his lighter endeavors have consistently won the laughing approval of his associates. His most recent contribution, "Poets at Sea", in which he effectively derided the nautical knowledge of certain poets with hilarious effect, was particularly well received.

Sharkey said that there would be no immediate announcement of impending changes in the Alembic staff. Observing that the deadline for Alembic contributions was February 27, Sharkey expressed the hope that all students would cooperate by submitting material for the March issue. He particularly stressed the hope that freshmen and underclassmen would try to submit something and stated the previous experience was not necessary.

Joseph O'Shea, '43, retains his post as business manager; Paul Cummings, '43, and James F. Shiel, '44, are the advertising managers; and Joseph McLaughlin, '42, is the circulation manager.

Mardi Gras Rex Ball To Be Held By Aquino Club

Musical Show Casting Begins

The Pyramid Players will begin casting for the 1942 Musical Comedy on Monday afternoon at 12:20 in Room 29, it was announced yesterday.

The script for the '42 Musical has been written by Francis A. Stadnicki, '43, author of last year's comedy, "Uncle Tom's Cabana." Stadnicki announced several weeks ago that the Players were ready to begin casting for this year's musical if the students were willing to co-operate by volunteering to give their ability and promotional support. At that time it was stated that due to the college acceleration program the musical comedy would be presented earlier this year.

The atmosphere of this year's musical comedy is nautical for it concerns the Navy. Most of the action occurs on land, however. Chlorine, a Communist who desires to try her theories on the navy and aspires to the admiralship is the leading character. Sandra, her rival who also has very definite ambitions for the post, is another electrified character. The women run the navy, the real admiral is dilled by a rolling pin, and the Supreme Court loses much of its dignity before the comedy is finished.

No name has been selected as yet and suggestions for a suitable title will be appreciated, Stadnicki said. "Gobs of Fun," a tentative title, has been cast aside and will not be used.

All parts including dramatic, dancing, and singing roles will be assigned this week. The music for the 1942 musical comedy has been composed by Ken Cayton, '42; Vincent Horlbogen, '45, and William "Tiny" Quinn, '43.

Ermine Coronation Cape Will Be Worn By Lucky Girl

QUEEN ELECTED

National Defense Will Be Theme of Gala Fiesta

The Aquino Club of Providence College will hold a Mardi Gras Rex Ball on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. The Rex Ball marks the culmination of the annual Mardi Gras celebration which is held in Louisiana.

The Mardi Gras, a New Orleans fiesta was postponed early last September and the members of the Aquino Club decided to hold the sumptuous Rex Ball at the College. Preparations have been going on for weeks and the arrangements committee have tried in every way possible to have the precise Creole atmosphere which is present in New Orleans.

The \$10,000 ermine coronation cape worn last year by T. W. Kent of Fluker, La., was flown to Providence this week along with the crown jewels and the queen's robes. The king and queen, the former a Providence College student, the latter a Pembroke (Continued on Page 4)

Forum Members Discuss Peace

"The Moral Aspects of a Just Peace" was the subject discussed by the Providence College Religious Forum last Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall. The meeting was the first at which the newly inaugurated procedure was tried. A panel discussion by three members of the Forum was held which was followed by a rebuttal and a question period during which the members of the Forum questioned the speakers and gave opinions on the subject.

The first speaker on this month's panel was James F. Shiel, '44, who spoke upon the injustices which had existed and were still existing today. "We may not be able to attain perfect justice in the post-war but we must put aside selfishness and abandon the ephemeral standards upon which previous peaces have been based," Shiel said. Speaking of the five points for peace put forth by the Pope and the Atlantic Charter formed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, Ferdinand Serafini, '44, stated, "While the points of the Atlantic Charter are not in too full conformity with those of the Pope, nevertheless they stand for some hope that a peace of justice may result after the war is over." The third speaker, Max Knickerbocker, '44, declared, "Before worth can be restored to the pledges between nations, before nations can assert any principles there must be a fixed concept of justice. This concept of justice can only be preserved by an unarmed authority outside the nations themselves."

Ralph Rubino, '44, was the chairman of the meeting and conducted the question period. Following the discussion period the Forum discussed topics for coming meetings. The Board of Directors will meet soon to decide upon the plans for next month.

P. C. Students Carry On Old European Tradition

ter makes it quite impossible to follow in minute detail the beautiful outdoor features of the New Orleans Mardi Gras; but if we are denied the balmy weather of the South, there is nothing to prevent us from holding the Rex Ball. The plans for our Rex Ball are identical with those of the southern extravaganza, although it must be confessed that in place of the pompous old buck, a handsome youth has been substituted as king. In further sequence, we have a charming queen who, with her lord, will hold sway over the gathered college nobles, their parents, lady friends, and invited guests.

And so we see that what had its humble beginnings in the riotous revelry of the Parisian bourgeois, was taken back to America and Americanized. From New Orleans it has jumped to Providence College. For one night the atmosphere of old France and romantic New Orleans will rout the frigid breezes of Puritan New England.

young boy, and when the parade was over the ox was roasted and eaten. Gradually therefore, the day came to be known as Mardi Gras.

But how did the custom get over here to America? As far as is known the first celebration to be known as Mardi Gras was held in New Orleans in 1827. Several young creole girls who had been to school in France decided to inaugurate an American imitation of the real French festival. So successful was the first celebration that it was determined to repeat the thing each succeeding year, until now it has reached astonishing proportions, and yearly attracts visitors from all over the world.

The carnival season extends from the twelfth night after Christmas until Shrove Tuesday but the most important single attraction is the Rex Ball. Each year a king, usually a pompous old buck, and given the title Rex, sits in majestic splendor at the head of his court, while about him are clustered the nobles of his kingdom together with their lovely female companions.

This is the highlight of the Mardi Gras and it is this Rex Ball that we in Providence College are particularly interested in. The New England win-

The Cowl

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BUCKLE DOWN, AMERICA!

The most magnificent luxury liner in the world is today resting on its side in the mud of New York Harbor, a symbol of the appalling indifference with which this war is being waged by the government of the United States.

That the ship was sabotaged has been vehemently denied; instead, we are told that a careless laborer started the fire with his little blow torch. It all depends on what you mean by sabotage: one radio commentator said, "Hitler doesn't have to throw the wrench into the works; give us enough rope and we'll do it ourselves!"

At any rate, the ship is capsized and useless. If the American people are not disgusted with this latest example of gross negligence, it is because we have grown accustomed to this sort of bungling. Pearl Harbor was merely the first act in the farce.

We used to find comfort in the fact that we were protected by two oceans. But, now that our freighters and tankers are being sunk in two's and three's; now that the Allied forces are being annihilated in the Far East, we must find something else in which to place our confidence. And so we say, "All right, so we are getting pushed around. Don't forget that they're fighting in their own back yard, with ten times as many men as we've got. But wait until we get rolling. We'll run those Japanese right out of Asia. This is only the first round!"

Wait until we get rolling! Why, man, the war will be all over by the time we get rolling. And this first round business. You would think that there was some mysterious guarantee that the fight is going the full distance. Men have been knocked out in the first round, you know. Ask Buddy Baer.

What about these planes and tanks we are beginning to turn out? For all we know, they may be the best weapons of their kind in the world, but they are not doing MacArthur any good, or the Japanese any harm.

Perhaps we are taking the supremacy of America too much for granted. The British, you know, took it for granted that Singapore was impregnable. The Japanese didn't. The Japanese are not taking our supremacy for granted either. Like the fellow from Missouri, they have to be shown.

Do you remember the beginning of the war? It was only two months ago. Do you remember the flood of recruits who swarmed into the recruiting stations, enraged, and determined to lick "those yellow monkeys"? Do you remember how we used to say that our Navy would blast the Japanese navy into bits? We used to say that with the impregnable, strategically placed bases of Hong Kong, Manila, and Singapore, we could make life miserable for the little men from the Land of the Rising Sun. But those bases

are no longer impregnable and they are no longer ours, either. Our Navy has had pretty rocky going. Wake and all the other little islands fell and we were told that on the Philippines our troops were fighting a "delaying battle". They were keeping the Japanese busy so that Singapore could get ready, but Singapore did not get ready quick enough, and MacArthur is left "holding the bag", with nothing left but annihilation or surrender ahead.

In short, the Japanese have cleaned us out of the Orient. They have rolled up their sleeves and they are saying to Hirohito, "Okay, Joe. What's the next move?"

The Japanese figure on winning this war. Potentially, we should lick the pants off them; actually, the shoe is on the other foot. Apparently we are going to wait until the Japanese take Yankee Stadium before we realize the seriousness of the situation.

A LETTER TO THE COWL

Ensign J. W. Grady
Bu Ord Mine Defense
Pearl Harbor, T. H.
February 7, 1942

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Hawaii to the class of '42. I had hopes of being with you all to finish up my college days at P. C., but a sudden decision to take advantage of the Reserve Commission offered by the Navy put an end to that idea. As a result of my decision, I'm at Pearl Harbor and have no idea when I'll get back to see Bradley Hill again.

The reason that I'm writing to the "Cowl" is that I have no idea what effect the draft may have had on my class-mates or who of the instructors may have gone into the service. So I figured that the best way to pass the word along was through the "Cowl".

From the date of my commission at Northwestern in Chicago, I've had quite an array of duties. First, at Norfolk, Virginia; then to the Advance Mine School at the Navy Yard in Washington; D. C., and finally a trans-continental and trans-Pacific plane trip to Pearl Harbor.

Having played basketball under Coach Crotty in my freshman year. I've been looking at the paper daily in hope of seeing the Friars mentioned. To date, I've seen that the boys gave Lowell a going over, and that's the only result that I know. So I shall go around saying that the Alma Mater is undefeated! Are they? I haven't seen any of the ex-Providence boys out this way, although I did see Hugo Perrin from Fall River ('42 or '43) one day in New York.

Well, I guess I had better conclude this short letter and get around to my daily routine. (It's a lie—there's no routine. Each day is as different as the coral on the ocean bottom.) Give my regards to the boys in the Chem major courses, to those who play "tip-it" in the "caf", and to those who take their "cuts" at a table in the cafeteria. Also to the "Profs":—Fathers Foley, McKenna, Dillon, Hunt, Schmidt, Ross, "pere Paul", Dr. Quirk and last but not least—"Doc" O'Neill and a general all-around "hello" to everyone.

If I get another chance, I'll write again.

Bill Grady, '42
from Newport, R. I.

P.S.—Luck to the team and—take R. I. if you haven't already done so.

February 11, 1942

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of the "Cowl" there was published a letter concerning La Pleiade, French Club. The letter was, no doubt, written in all sincerity and it should serve to heighten interest in the organization. Your note, however, Mr. Editor, was certainly unnecessary and unfair both to the Club and to its members. In all fairness, it must be admitted that because of class meetings and student assemblies (which, by right, have preference to other meetings) it is difficult to hold meetings of other organizations at a time convenient to all. In spite of his, no fewer than six meetings of La Pleiade were held during the past term. The attendance was small, but the club is functioning. Furthermore, we have a copy of the club's constitution.

Let it be remembered, Mr. Editor, that the purpose of the "Cowl" is the presentation of college news in a complete and accurate manner. This end cannot be achieved if doubtful statements and half truths are published.

Sincerely yours,
La Pleiade,
per: Thomas J. McDonald
Secretary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The COWL attempts to give a complete and accurate presentation of a club's activities when there is activity. We publish no doubtful statements or half truths. We see this week that La Pleiade has elected officers and is beginning to function. Fine, we hope it shall regain its previous vigor. Bonne chance!*

Maitre d'Hotel to Leave

Likeable Headwaiter to Take Navy Post in Near Future

By JERRY COLLINS, '44

The boys of Aquinas Hall call him "Jack". The United States Armed Forces, with which he recently signed up, has him listed officially as John Varanese, assigned to duty as a petty officer in one of the construction divisions of the Navy. And what does all of this mean? To the boys on the "Rock" it means that they will lose one of their favorite people.

"Duffy", as he is also called by the inmates of the "Dorm", is a native of Fall River, Mass. He tells us that all too soon he may be out of ear-shot of the many requests that students throw at him from all angles in his daily task as The Dorm's Refectory Rector.

In 1932 Jack started working at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem, Mass. From there he went to Har-

vard where he served as cook, Mr. Varanese made rapid strides in his chosen profession by hoisting himself up from kitchen steward to the post of head cook. To accomplish this mission he worked in various resorts which dot the New England Coast. After three years at Harvard "Duff" found his way to Holy Cross. From here he went to the exclusive Bald Peak Colony Club in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Jack turned south after that and we find him at such places as Pinehurst, North Carolina and Miami Beach, Fla. Coming back to the East our estimable Maitre d'hotel worked in and around Boston for further experience.

In 1939 Jack came to P. C. He says that some of his happiest memories are of the days he spent on this campus. He tells us that some day he hopes to find him way back to the school he has learned to like so much. And we are sure that the boys who meet him on that day will find him just as well as we have.

As is to be expected of a person in his business, "Duffy" has many a tale of the great and near great with whom he has come in contact. Among his acquaintances he lists frery Fiorello, the mayor of New York City, and the sons of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he met at Harvard, as well as many others.

Jack is not quite sure of the exact date on which he will be leaving but when the time comes for him to bid us adieu he may be sure that he will take with him the very best wishes of every boy who has benefited from his tireless services on the "Rock". And that means ALL the boys.

DORM DIARY

By JERRY COLLINS, '44

Dear Diary,

Before we go any further let's thank Ross Muenzen for his faith by entrusting to us this column. If we are one-third as successful as he was at it, we'll be happy.

It would seem that Bob Jones has the real missionary spirit; last Sunday night saw him reading excerpts from the Bible to his lady fair. What we want to know is—where did he get the Bible?

For the purpose of identification in case of blackouts, this Diary is pleased to present a list of quotable quotes. We assure the reading public, such as it is, that, if these phrases are uttered at any time in the vicinity of Smith Hill one may be sure that the persons herein consigned to the said bon mots are within cannon shot. We have attempted to bring you these vociferations intact but for the purpose of decency words and expressions have been deleted here and there.

We quote—

"Bones" Reinhardt—"Boy, did I have a big time last night, three lemon cokes, WOW!"

Ed Avery or Les Condon—"Any cleaning today fellows?"

Billy Frye—"Say, I've got forty dates for tonight; can any of you fellows help me out. (Mr. Frye's next words are always drowned out by a rushing sound and he disappears from sight in a swirling mass of arms and legs.)

John Macelroy—"O man I really dig this jive. This solid stuff really cuts down on us jitterbugs. If you can't dig this then you ain't hep Jackson. You must be an icky or a long hair if this schmaltz doesn't send you right on the beam. Don't be a sad apple, relax and revolve."

Jim Burke—"This worrying is going to ruin me, oh worry, worry, worry."

John Stevens—"I think I'll relax awhile; call me next Tuesday."

Then of course no listing such as

(Continued on Page 4)



SPORTS

DEAN ACADEMY HANDS FROSH FIRST DEFEAT

Fast, Rugged Squad Overcomes Second Half Friar Rally

A rugged but very fast Dean Academy five rolled over the Friar yearlings to the tune of 53-48. In snapping the frosh's victory streak, Dean was forced to ward off a second half Friar rally, and counter point for point with baskets, many of which verged on the spectacular.

Henri Ethier shared with Sowa the role of hero in the Providence cause, for it was his baskets in the first three periods that prevented Dean from turning the game into a rout.

The death knell of Friar victory hopes was sounded when Vasilauskus, playing his best game to date, was carried from the floor with a recurrence of an old knee injury.

Dean Academy (53)		P.C. Frosh (48)	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Favazzo, f	3 0 6	Ethier, f	10 1 21
Grimshaw, f	9 6 24	Barchi, f	2 0 4
Smith, c	3 0 6	Carberry, f	0 1 1
Beaudoin, g	5 0 10	Pagloroli, c	1 1 3
Dexter, g	2 3 7	Sowa, g	8 1 17
		Vasilauskus, g	1 0 2
		McKenna, g	0 0 0
		Antonelli, g	0 0 0
Totals	22 9 53	Totals	22 4 48

Many Entries for Star Bout

Entrants in the All-Star boxing bouts will begin their three weeks of training next Monday afternoon. Fifteen students have already signed entry blanks for the matches which will be held on March 5.

Coach Crotty announced yesterday that the deadline for signing up had been extended until 2 o'clock today.

Aspirants to fistic fame will work out at Notre Dame Gym every afternoon from 3:00 o'clock to 4:30. All equipment will be furnished absolutely free of charge.

The officials in charge of the bouts wish to stress that the candidates need not possess any previous experience in the art of self-defense. Each man will be able to receive a good knowledge of boxing during the three weeks of training, instruction, and conditioning under the direction of competent coaches.

Candidates who have already signed with Coach Crotty include: Nick Budnowski, 180 pounds; John Sullivan, 175; Dick Conley, 170; Norbert Riccio, 154; Jim Kindelan, 150; Earl Epstein, 146; Duke Ferland, 140; Joe Bagaglia, 140; George Barbarito, 135; Jerry Collins, 130; Ray Thomas, 130; Louis Grossi, 130; George Carey, 126; Tony DelGiudice, 125, and Jerry LaForce, 118.

Friars Face Stiff Contest In Charity Double Header

P. C. Faces Lowell and St. Anselm

Striving to regain their winning form, P.C.'s ace quintet meets the Lowell Textile five at Lowell tonight and St. Anselm's high-flying Hawks at Manchester tomorrow night.

Providence routed the Massachusetts boys at Harkins Hall earlier in the season, pulling away to an early lead and never being threatened. The Textile cagers, now an improved team, will go all-out in their effort to avenge that previous setback.

The McClellan charges should provide even stiffer opposition for the Dominican five. The Friars were forced to stage a last minute rally to overcome the Hawks in their initial encounter. This game should prove to be a thriller with the Friars out to regain their victory form and the New Hampshire men also seeking revenge for their defeat.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps Now!

Tackle B. C. Independents At R. I. Auditorium February 16

By JOHN A. DILLON, JR., '45

In what may prove to be the greatest drawing card in New England basketball history, Providence College, Rhode Island State, Holy Cross, and the Boston Eagles will clash in a double header at the R. I. Auditorium on Monday night. Ever since the eve-

ning that the Friar and Ram teams drew over 6000 fans in their first game, speculation has been rife as to the possibility of a double bill involving the two teams. For weeks it has been certain that Holy Cross would meet the Rams, but as to a suitable opponent for the Friars there has been a great deal of rumor and suggestion. This week, however, the committee in charge announced that the Boston Eagles, independent Boston College hoop team, would round out the quartet. The Eagles are a rather unknown quantity in intercollegiate basketball circuits, but if size is a factor in their favor, a glance at the roster should strike fear into the heart of any oppos-

ing coach. From Gil Bouley, 6-foot, 3-inch, 230-pound giant, down to 5-foot, 8-inch, 180-pound Monk Maznicki, the team boasts a group of men whose names are familiar to all followers of New England football. Bouley, Maznicki, Ed Zabalski, Mickey Connolly, Henry Woronitz, Ed Doherty, Bob Jauron, Adolph Kissell, Fred Naumetz, and Angelo Nicketakis, whose reputations on the gridiron are already well established, have all, at one time or another, starred on the basketball court as well. The team, which, it is hoped, may be the fore-runner of regular B.C. hoop teams, (Continued on Page 4)

FIRST ON EVERY FRONT—CAMEL!

ALOFT

I JOINED UP WITH CAMELS YEARS AGO. NOTHING LIKE 'EM FOR FLAVOR

TEST PILOT BILL WARD—Tested the new Curtiss SB2C-1 dive-bomber for the Navy.

AFIELD

THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME

TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

AFLOAT

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS MORE WELCOME THAN EVER IN TIMES LIKE THESE

TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE—P-T boats are his job as chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co.

...IN THE SERVICE

IN THE ARMY—IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

...AT HOME

Camel is the favorite cigarette of civilians.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

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



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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!

