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RESOLUTIONS

THE COWL

PREPARE
FOR
EASTER

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 20, 1942

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P. C. DEBATING UNION BEGINS EXTENSIVE TOUR

Cottam, Kelley, Davitt Will
Represent College in
Forensic Encounter

The Providence College Debating Team composed of Charles Cottam, '43; Mathew Kelly, '43, and John Davitt, '44, will go on an extensive road trip starting February 22nd and culminating in a debate with Harvard over WAAB, Boston, on March 7th.

The colleges and universities which the team will debate during their road trip include John Marshall's Law School of Jersey City; Drew University of Madison, N. J.; Brooklyn College of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Villanova of Philadelphia; Upsala; University of Connecticut; Bates, and Colby of Maine, Tufts, and then Harvard.

The debating team hopes to keep its record straight by taking all the scheduled meetings. Wesleyan holds the only win over this year's team which came out of that defeat with a win over Harvard. As a result of its victory over Harvard, P. C. expects a particularly tough encounter when they meet that university in the last meeting of their road trip.

Registration Day Keeps All Busy

Registration Day at Providence College was a far busier day than it was originally expected to be. Intended for the resident students only, the three registration offices established here under the direction of Chief Registrar Lou FitzGerald were flooded by men from the nearby districts. Whereas it had been expected that three registrars would be adequate for handling the students from the respective dormitories, nine were ultimately pressed into service so heavy was the flow of outsiders. Strictly speaking the non-resident applicants should have been referred to their proper registering points, the nearest of which is at neighboring La Salle Academy on Academy avenue. But since such a move would have caused inconvenience and loss of time to so many, (Continued on Page 4)

Business Students Tell All to Professor Moroney

By DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER

The fellows looked at one another. Here they were taking an exam. Mr. Moroney had left the class in charge of young Coffey, and yet there was Coffey sitting as nice as you please up there in the front of the room reading a Cowl! Imagine, reading a Cowl! The poor guy must be pretty hard up. But the startling part of the whole thing was that he was paying not the slightest bit of attention to the fellows who were taking the exam. This was certainly a strange way to proctor an examination. Well, there was no sense crying over spilled milk; they might as well do the best they could under the circumstances.

And so they began to compare answers. Not copy, you understand. They merely compared their papers to see if they had the same answers. And if they didn't, they merely checked over the whole problem, squarely and fairly until their answers checked.

HOLIDAY

Monday, a legal holiday, will be a school holiday. Cuts taken today and Tuesday will be counted as double cuts.

Friars Club Has Election

By J. O'SHEA

The Friars Club announced that four freshmen and one junior resident students have been elected to that organization. Ross Muenzen, '42, president of the society, said that those elected were: John McElroy, '43; David Tracy, '45; Walter Martin, '45; William Galligan, '45, and John Garragher, '45.

John McElroy, a junior, came to Providence College from Bassick High School, Bridgeport, Conn., in 1939. At college McElroy is a member of the New Haven Club and the Carolan Club. McElroy is in the Philosophy department.

David Tracy, '45, is a resident of Uxbridge, Mass. He graduated from Uxbridge High School where he was a very active member. At Uxbridge High School Tracy participated in basketball; was vice-president of his class in his freshman, junior and senior years; belonged to the band, the school orchestra, the paper, and was a member of the Pep Club. Tracy is working for a degree in science. He is vice-president of the freshman class.

John Garragher, '45, is an alumnus of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass. Garragher was a member of numerous organizations: golf, hockey, debating, and associate editor of the yearbook. He is enrolled in the Philosophy School.

William Galligan, '45, is a graduate of Bulkeley High School, Hartford, Conn. Galligan was a member of the golf team in high school. He is a member of the Science School.

Walter Martin, '45, came to Providence from St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. Martin participated in almost every sport at St. John's. He was secretary of the senior class. Martin is in the Science department.

Others recently elected to the Friars' Club are George Burns, '44, and John O'Brien a senior. The Friars' Club is a receptive organization, welcoming and caring for guests of the college.

ALUMNI SEEK TO RAISE FUNDS

Plans Discussed at Dinner
Meeting in Aquinas
Hall

Plans for an annual Donation Day among the alumni of Providence College were formulated at a dinner meeting of class representatives held in the lounge of Aquinas Hall last night. Ninety alumni committee members, representing each of the classes to be graduated, heard alumni president Edmund A. Quinn, '24, outline a plan in which he envisioned raising \$10,000 to be presented to the college.

Charles E. Shea, '32, of Pawtucket, was named chairman of the Donation Day committee.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, spoke to the assembly reminding them of the need for assistance this year. He stressed the fact that rising costs were coupled with a decreased income due to enlistment of the student body in the nation's forces, and the opportunities for defense work among prospective students. Father Dillon spoke of the contribution that the college is making to the community in educating young men and training them to become good citizens and suggested that now was an opportune time for the alumni to demonstrate their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Class chairmen, who will appoint various sub-committeemen to assist them, are expected to have all returns ready for the annual Communion Day exercises to be held in the early spring.

Chairman Shea announced the appointment of the following class chair-

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Players Cast '42 Comedy

Stadnicki Will Announce
Selections In Near
Future

The Pyramid Players have finished casting for the 1942 Musical Comedy and the names of the actors chosen will be posted on the bulletin board today, it was announced yesterday.

Rehearsals for the musical will begin on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Harkins hall. Francis A. Stadnicki, '43, chairman of the Pyramid Players Board of Directors and author of the '42 musical comedy, announced that there has been a sufficient number of applicants for roles in the musical and that it would be held this year. Several changes have been made in the script and there has been a compression of several characters among whom are the supreme court justices, who have been reduced to four "young men" instead of the customary nine.

Several names have been proposed to the board of directors as titles for the musical show but none have yet been accepted. Among the names submitted are "Nautical Marietta", "Keep 'Em Fryin'", "Tar and Feathers", "What's Fryin'", and "Miss the Deck".

The following are the members of the Board of Directors of the Pyramid Players: Francis A. Stadnicki, '43; William Corkery, '44; Richard Danilowicz, '44; William McKiernan, '44; and William Doyle, '45.

The names of the original musical selections for the '42 comedy have not yet been announced.

Springfield Gymnasts Will Be Host to P. C. Quintet

Devotions For Lent Urged

All students of Providence College were urged to make some attempt to attend mass each morning and the Lenten devotions planned at the College during the penitential season of Lent, as the season was opened Wednesday with the blessing and distribution of ashes in accordance with the time-honored custom of the Church.

Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain, urged the students to take advantage of the facilities offered by the College for them to attend daily Mass. He announced that two Masses would be celebrated daily at 7:30 and 8:00 in the Blessed Sacrament Oration to the right of the rotunda in Harkins Hall. Mass will also be celebrated in Guzman Hall and in the Students' Chapel in Aquinas Hall. There will be opportunity for anyone to receive Holy Communion at any of these Masses.

Additional plans for the observance of Lent were announced. There will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament preceded by a sermon every Wednesday afternoon at 5:20 in the Students' Chapel. In regard to fasting and abstinence the explanation was offered that all students who were over twenty-one and whose conscientious studying made demands upon their physical energy were exempt from the law of fasting.

JUNIOR DEBATERS

A Junior Varsity Debating team is being organized here at the college. As yet in the planning stages, the team is being formed in an effort to encourage debating on a larger scale than has heretofore existed. It is thought that there may be some in the undergraduate classes who, because of inferiority complexes, have been deterred from joining the Senior Debating team. This Junior Debating team, open to all who care to apply, is intended for both the inexperienced man and the chap who has had a little actual debating, but who feels that he has not sufficient talent to warrant seeking a place on the Major team.

Ghost of Knickerbocker Past Vents Wrath On 'Max' Present

By MAX KNICKERBOCKER

Who is this false-bannered "Diedrich Knickerbocker"?

"What thinks this bold intruder? Is he possessed? Whence comes such unheard of brass? By the Wooden leg of good Old Peter, this fellow has more consummate imprudence than full many an heathen! Does he hold himself the equal of that accomplished New Yorker whose name he has by foul means filched? Or is this some horrible hoax foisted upon thine ancestors? Know thou that those who bore thy name before thee have raised hell in heaven o'er this brigand's brazenness. They will not rest until this invasion upon their sacred property is done away with. The name of Knickerbocker is for Knickerbockers alone. This cad who has violated that inviolable trust must be anathemized, but anon. If 'tis not done, thou wilt suffer forever and a day. Old Diedrich will haunt thee by night and I by day. Thou

Friar Freshmen To Meet Springfield First- Year Men

Having started on another victory string with decisive wins over Lowell Textile, St. Anselm, and Boston College, P. C.'s crack quintet travels to Springfield tomorrow night to battle Coach Ed Hickox's speedy Gymnasts. A capacity crowd is expected to view the home forces in their attempt to even the score with the high-flying Friars. The Crotty-coached forces already boast one victory over the men from the "home of the court game", having edged the Gymnasts 55-47 on Jan. 13.

The strong Springfield team is rated among the first five clubs in New England. A victory for the Dominicans would be a great preparation for next week's clash with R. I. State.

Ted McConnon and Captain Horace Marone, two of the leading point-makers in the East will be Coach Crotty's choices to start at the forward posts. Chet Zabek, who led the Friars in their initial win over Spring-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayor Roberge Passes Away

Mayor Henri A. Roberge of Woonsocket, the youngest man ever to be elected chief executive of that city, and a graduate of Providence College died early this week.

Graduating from Providence College in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, he went to Columbia for a time but later transferred to New York University where he was graduated with the Bachelor of Laws Degree in 1929.

He was admitted to the bar in Rhode Island in 1930 and set up his office in Woonsocket. In quick succession he became roving clerk in the House of Representatives and then clerk of the Twelfth District Court.

In 1936 he was elected General Treasurer and later served under Governor Vanderbilt on a five man commission.

wilt become as Old Rip himself in but a few nights. Thy beard will trip thee and thy knees will creak like my model T. For thee there will be no rest, but only sleepless nights and restless days. Here me then and take all means to drive this poacher from our domain. He who filched, purloined, hooked, swiped, and otherwise procured and took unto himself the name of Diedrich Knickerbocker must be castigated, kicked, canned, and otherwise chastised."

So spake that grim apparition which broke in upon my peaceful slumber a night ago. Wraithed in a cold fog he stood at the foot of my bed dressed, as he was, in duds that were in the groove some three hundred years ago. Before he started to put his tongue to work, I had some idea that I too was in something of a fog, (the comments I've heard don't help to remove (Continued on Page 4)

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It's Up to Us!

Another and perhaps the most complete change of the war picture has come about within the past week. Up to last Sunday it was at most only a matter for conjecture as to whether the United States or Great Britain would lead the fight against the Axis. Since the war began all the emphasis had been upon the leadership of the British government. We looked upon the Battle of Britain as the most crucial of the entire war. To us the survival of this nation depended greatly upon the outcome of that battle. When we did begin to take part in the war with all measures 'short of war,' we were still only the 'arsenal of democracy.' The importance was still considered to lie with the Churchill government. We looked upon the continued defeats of the British in northern Europe, Greece, and Libya only as further signs of the importance of supplying British leadership with the tools. To us the prospect of our entry into the war seemed somewhat remote in view of the pronouncements by Mr. Churchill that they needed only these tools.

Our advent into war at first did not bring any substantial change in our status. Most of us had considered ourselves as really in the war, as a supply station if not an actual combatant. Our importance was still calculated in terms of production rather than fighting or leadership. By far the greatest preparations made in this country were made in the field of production. There was little emphasis upon our relative position in the leadership of the war. All the attention paid to actual fighting was turned to Malaya and the Dutch East Indies with only a side glance now and then at MacArthur or the efforts of our navy in the Pacific. Only in regard to diplomatic moves did our capital assume leadership importance and then it was mainly with the South American nations that these moves were concerned.

Whatever may have been the situation before, the fall of Singapore followed by the shocking escape of the German battleships from Brest to Kiel brought the war into new and very different light. In the minds of all Americans there was but one thought; something must be done to stop these defeats and setbacks. If it had not occurred to most Americans, it was certainly brought to their attention by Mr. Churchill that in the future the leadership of the war was to lie in different hands than those of the British. Quite frankly Mr. Churchill admitted that he

had worked and prayed for the entry of the United States into the war. The British government in the person of Mr. Churchill conceded the leadership in this fight to us Americans. We must realize that this new task carries with it great responsibility. Now we are not only the 'arsenal of democracy' but we have to supply the initiative as well. Under this light the importance of our navy's exploits and the example of General MacArthur assume new meaning. They signal the ascendancy of a new plan of war. Our idea will be to carry the fight to the enemy as well as to take it. The days of fighting a war of attrition are past, we shall fight back.

Censorship

(From the New York Times)

In the code which he has drafted for the guidance of editors, Byron Price, who heads the new office of censorship, has shown that he understands not only the problems of his own profession but the duties of his new job as well. Properly observed, the rules will insure that precious little information of value to the enemy will be conveyed through newspapers or other periodicals, and at the same time they will not, as they now stand, infringe upon the essentials of freedom of the press. The prohibitions are as clear and specific as it is possible to make them, and it is gratifying to discover that nowhere in the code is there any loosely-worded warning against publication of material calculated to lower civilian morale—a regulation which might be interpreted by overzealous agents of the censorship as restricting the right to criticize and expose bungling and inefficiency.

That the press of Great Britain today after more than two years of war, is as free as it was in peacetime is the result of the fact that the British recognized clearly at the outbreak of the war the difference between military information helpful to the enemy and political information harmful to domestic officials. There is one rule which the British invoked which is a valuable safeguard against abuse of the censorship. This is that anything said by a member of parliament in public session, whether it deals with military information or not, may be published without regard to censorship. This has a double usefulness in that it provides a means of airing wrongs and grievances and at the same time tends to make the parliamentary orators more cautious in their utterances.

On the whole, Mr. Price is to be congratulated; but there is one point where he is likely to encounter difficulties. It is in adopting the philosophy that matter which obviously cannot be broadcast by radio may sometimes be printed in newspapers. This deserves further study. Aside from the desirability of making censorship regulations uniform for all instruments of public information, experience in Britain has shown that news, once published, reaches the enemy soon afterward, even though a strict censorship of printed matter is maintained at the frontiers. There is one other point which we hope Mr. Price will reconsider. That is his suggestion that dispatches entering this country, even though they have been censored by foreign governments, may be subject to review. We doubt the wisdom or necessity of such a censorship.



COLLEGE CAPERS



MYOPIA

By MAX KNICKERBOCKER

DORM DIARY

By JERRY COLLINS, '44

We might have known that one result of the advent of war would be a flood of rumors. Even in peace time the public has a good amount of these imagined incidents which they have to sift from the truth. There were few, however, who thought that the rumors would develop into such a vicious type. So harmful and calculated have these rumors been that the president himself has been forced to label the capital as a center of vicious rumors.

Many of the added difficulties with which the people of the east have been burdened have been brought about merely by publicity of one or another given to the vast requirements upon this material or that supply. Hoarding of many articles of clothing and food has been given impetus by scare-stories about dwindling materials and threatened shortages. Defense plants and defense areas, according to authorities, are experiencing considerable trouble because of work done by these rumor-mongers, who form a particularly dangerous, if not international, part of the fifth-column.

But not all these rumors have to do with sugar, or defense. Within the past two weeks there have been two utterly false impressions which have gained headway. They do not refer to our country directly, but, nonetheless, some in our country are suffering because of the public acceptance in some part of these lies. Unless they are spiked and spiked soon, Americans of Irish descent will become the objects of a falsely-based wave of public indignation.

We don't like the neutrality of Eire any better than you do. A few months ago we could sympathize with her because then the picture looked considerably brighter and Eire's entry into the war or even her aid had a questionable aspect to it. Now that we are in the war ourselves, however, especially since the status of the allies in the Atlantic has so worsened, we view the continued and impeccable neutrality of Eire with misgiving. But we must, none the less, respect it. We cannot say that we are fighting for the right of a country to a free existence whether it be large or small and then turn around and try to force Eire out of her desired policy. And if we are going to respect her neutrality and, more important, retain her friendship, we must at least put a stop to the attempts to discredit her neutrality as to its sincerity or its consistency.

Immediately after the fiasco of the English channel the charge was made

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The "Dorm Boys", long noted for their ability to dig up bizarre rites, fantasmagoria, figments of distorted imaginations and associated topics came out this week with a "killer". To the sound of jungle drums a weird, long forgotten Zombie ritual had its rebirth this past week in Aquinas Hall.

Dr. Joseph Cappelletti, the noted authority on tropical diseases, smuggled from deepest Africa (Harkins Hall) the juice of the deadly purple and lavender striped cobra. This snake is so deadly that the natives will not get within twenty miles of one. It is usually seen in the vicinity of a herd of pink elephants. Well, to get back to the intrepid explorer, it seems he needed to make certain experiments with this venom to prove his old statement, we quote, "If you think this stuff ain't got a terrific kick, you should try it; why it's even worse than Hanley's"

He found a daring young man, who, in search of excitement, said that he would be glad to cooperate for the good of society (and the laughs). Thus it was that Thomas O'Connell was injected by the mad doctor with his leering assistants egging him on. The young man's life was ruined because the after-effects of this drug were so terrific. Tom has turned into a raging beast, sort of a twentieth century Jekyle and Hyde. He runs about looking for some balm to sooth his strange fever, wrecking havoc as he stalks the halls. Even the big game hunter, Jim "Silent" Valleley, was heard to exclaim, "My, my!" Valleley, however, never lived to help poor Tom for "Evil Eye" Bob Buckley shot him with his deadly water pistol which he keeps around to shoot strangers. (So help me this is true!)

ODD ITEMS:

The real impact of the lonely-girls-because-of-the-draft situation hit home the other night when two of the blessed damsels actually climbed to the second floor landing and plaintively called for Paul. On second thought maybe it's Paul, not the draft. But which Paul? None of the boys could help the ladies because they didn't know which Paul they wanted either. We don't know yet.

Ed Foley had a swell time in New York last weekend but he says that he finds the subway system rather complicated. It seems that he kept getting caught in the turnstiles.

The United States Office of Civilian Defense wrote and said that the idea of quotable quotes was the very for

(Continued on Page 4)



S P O R T S

Varsity Five Take Lowell And Hawks

Hustling Brings Friars Tenth and Eleventh Wins

Returning to its winning ways, the Providence varsity five chalked up two decisive victories last week-end. Friday night at Lowell the Friars took the Textile cagers into camp to the tune of 58-36. The fast breaking offense and the man-to-man defense of the Crottymen proved too much for the home team.

Captain Horace Marone contributed 13 points to the Friars' total. Larry Drew and Ted McConnon also were important factors in the Providence offense, while Pesetzky and Moore were the high scorers for Lowell.

On the following evening the Friars journeyed to New Hampshire and downed St. Anselm's Hawks, 39-27. Marone, Drew, Reilly, Zabek, and McConnon, the Friars' crack starting five all played equal roles in the Providence win. The winners' defense functioned so well that Keefe and Dedinsky, the Hawks' leading scorers all season, were held to a total of 8 points.

Remaining Games

VARSITY

Feb. 21—at Springfield
Feb. 28—at RHODE ISLAND
Mar. 4—Assumption at Prov.
Mar. 11—at BROWN

New Entrants For Bouts

Approximately twenty-five candidates for the All-Star Boxing Bouts of March 5 have been working out daily for the past week. Beginning Monday the scene of operations will be shifted from the Notre Dame Gym to the recreation room in Guzman Hall which has been completely outfitted for the conditioning work of the entrants.

Coach Ed Crotty announced that this change is for the convenience of those who experienced difficulty in participating in the afternoon workouts because of late laboratory periods.

Coach Crotty and his aides Pete Louthis and Paul Roshka are well pleased with the enthusiasm shown by everyone of the aspirants to the college titles.

Among the new entrants who have signed up since the last edition are: Herbert Maddren, 160 pounds; Ray Pezullo, 160; Joe Russell, 150; Maurice Siegel, 150; Paul Regis, 150, and George Cesana, 125.

INTRAMURALS

By JOE ANLAUF, '45

In one of the most thrilling games that we have seen played in the P.C. gym, the Freshman heavyweight quintet knocked the previously undefeated Sophomores out of the running by the score of 33-23, and also kept intact their record of 4 victories in as many tries.

High-point man of the night was Bill Foley of the Frosh who threw in 14 points.

In the first game of the evening the Sophomore lights squeezed out a hard-fought victory 33-26 over the Frosh, coming from behind in the last quarter to catch the leading Freshman basketballers.

The unbeaten Freshman heavy club is composed of Dan Murphy, Al Vitello, Bill Foley, John Gobin, Joe Bruno, Hank Scussell, and Len Feldberg.

This win practically clinched for the Freshmen the intramural heavyweight championship, while in the lighter bracket the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are battling it out for top honors.

Up to this point the high-scorer of the tourney is Joe Uzalinski who scored 20 in one of the early contests. Second man in line is Lou Siy who has 15 tallies as his high.

Following this week's battles the tournament will be in its final stage with only a few games remaining before the final title clash.

P.C. Defeats Boston College In Navy Relief Contest

Frosh Trim New Bedford

Turning on the heat in the second period the P.C. Freshman hoopsters routed the New Bedford Textile quintet, 51-36, at the latter's gym on Wednesday night.

Led by the "Big Three," Fred Sowa, Henri Ethier, and Ben Paglioroli, the starting team piled up a 46-25 advantage early in the final half. At this point Coach Crotty sent in his substitutes who held the lead throughout the remaining minutes of play.

The summary:

P.C. Freshmen (51)	New Bedford (36)
Ethier, f 5 2 13	Donovan, f 3 0 6
Sowa, f 7 0 14	Lehman, f 5 4 14
Quinn, f 0 0 0	Mogillnicki, c 1 1 3
Paglioroli, c 6 0 12	Remillard, c 0 0 0
Sullivan, c 0 0 0	Senesac, c 1 1 3
McKenna, c 0 0 0	Mellor, g 3 0 6
Barrett, g 0 0 0	Jenkins, g 2 0 4
Clifford, g 1 0 2	
Scussell, g 0 1 1	
Antonelli, g 0 0 0	
Barchi, g 4 0 8	
Vasil'skus, g 0 1 1	
Totals 23 5 51	Totals 15 6 36

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

Feb. 21—at Springfield
Feb. 28—at R. I. STATE
Mar. 4—New Bedford Textile
Mar. 7—at Dean Academy
Mar. 11—at BROWN

B.C. Grid Aces No Match For Friar Courtmen

In a re-enactment of the Boston Massacre, Providence College rolled over the B.C. Eagles in the first half of Monday's doubleheader, 64-37. Although handicapped in the first period by the rugged play of the visitors and the new, all-metal backboards, the Friars so dominated play in all departments that the outcome was never in doubt. After the half time intermission, the Eagles, paced by big Angelo Nicketakis, staged a brief uprising, and came within 12 points of the Providence total. However, when the Friars, Ted McConnon in particular, found the mark once more and began to rack up basket after basket, Ed Crotty yanked his starters and gave the substitutes a chance. The second stringers, not to be outdone, put on a show of their own and threatened to roll up a record mark, while the Eagles, resigned to their fate, contented themselves with holding down the score. For Providence, Horace Marone and Ted McConnon were outstanding in the scoring department, while Larry Drew made his weight felt under both boards. The B.C. foot- (Continued on Page 4)

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

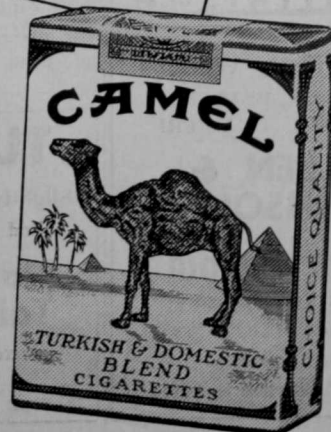


YOU BET
I SMOKE CAMELS.
THEY'RE EASY ON
MY THROAT.
EXTRA MILD.
AND THE FLAVOR
IS SWELL

GOLF CHAMPION BEN HOGAN

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 — ac-
cording to independent scien-
tific tests of the smoke itself!

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Winston-Salem,
North Carolina



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

French Society To Reorganize

At a meeting of the revitalized La Pleiade Club yesterday, temporary rules for the governing of the club were approved, pending reformation of the old constitution.

Plans were drawn up for a meeting next week at which M. Emile Jacques will deliver, in French, an explanation of the historical significance of the name of the society, and the role that the original La Pleiade had in the literary history of France.

A debate with the girls of Revere College in New Hampshire is in the embryonic stage. Furthermore, according to M. Mandeville, the officers of the society are bending every effort to complete arrangements with the French clubs of Rhode Island College of Education and Pembroke, with the purpose in mind of holding joint meetings and possible tea-dances.

M. Mandeville said however, "Such ambitious aims as these are absurd without the sincere support of those genuinely interested in French and French culture. We are at present conducting a vigorous campaign for prospective members; let me urge all French students that this is an excellent opportunity to augment their knowledge of French grammar with informal conversation in French.

P.C. DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE

ballers, although a colorful group, were no match for the flashy Friars, and it seemed to everyone present that a more suitable opponent for P.C. could have been selected by the committee in charge. In spite of this, the twin bill was a great success, netting over \$5,000 for the Naval Relief Society.

Summary table showing scores for P.C. (64) and B.C. (37) across various categories like Marone, Lee, McConnon, Barry, Zabeck, Juges, Reilly, Storey, Drew, and Michaud.

VERITAS DANCE

Ludger Dionne and his' guest, Miss Frances Russel, were the winners of the door prize certificates good for two copies of the college yearbook at the Veritas Dance in Harkins Hall last Friday night.

Defying the Friday, the 13th jinx, 150 couples danced to the music of Earl Shean's orchestra. The hall itself, in keeping with the triple theme of the affair, was elaborately decorated. More specifically, the entering couples were required to pass under a ladder to reach the dance floor as a demonstration of their complete disdain for things superstitious.

The only mishap of the evening was the breaking of a mirror by one of the feminine guests.

SPRINGFIELD NEXT OPPONENT FOR P. C.

field, will hold forth at the pivot position. P. C.'s ace guardians of the back court, Larry Drew and Bob Reilly will be counted on to minimize the scoring of the Gymnasts' top-flight center, Captain Charlie Kistner and fleet forwards, Maleska and Thompson.

In a preliminary contest the once-defeated Friar Freshmen will meet the Gymnasts' first-year forces. Henri Ethier, Johnnie Barchi, Ben Paglioroli, Fred Sowa and Angie Antonelli will probably make up the Frosh starting five.

ALUMNI SEEK TO RAISE FUNDS

men: '23, Leonard Girouard, Pawtucket and Eugene F. Brodie, Providence; '24, Howard J. Farrell, Providence; '25, John E. Cassidy, Conimicut; '26, William F. Bannon, Pawtucket; '27, Bernard F. Norton, Valley Falls; '28, Leo P. Reardon, Providence; '29, Joseph L. Breen, Providence; '30, Walter A. Lough, Providence; '31, Dr. John L. Baeszler, Providence; '32, W. Stratton Brady, Providence; '33, John Lacroix, Providence; '34, Thomas Trainor, Providence; '35, Joseph Carty, Pawtucket; '36, Robert T. Murphy, Providence; '39, J. Lawrence Hall, Providence; '40, John J. O'Reilly, Pawtucket; and '41, George E. Harley, Providence.

ANTONINUS SOCIETY

John Gerhard, '44, vice-president of the St. Antoninus Club will deliver a lecture Wednesday, February 25, in the Old Auditorium at 8 p.m. on "The Moral Aspects of a Just Peace." All the students are invited to attend. It has been a feature of the economic group to hold a question and answer period following the lecture.

John Kenney, '44, will discuss the life of St. Antoninus describing briefly the value of his work to economics. The officers of the club welcome all to join the organization.



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PROF. MORONEY IS TOLD ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

one (so as not to arouse suspicion) they sidled up to the desk and began reading the paper over Coffey's shoulder. He didn't get sore. He looked kind of surprised but he didn't say anything. He just shrugged his shoulders as if to say, "Well, I guess they know what they're doing."

And then they noticed him. Standing inconspicuously down in the back of the room where he had come in through the back door was — Mr. Moroney. He had a pencil in his hand and he was busy jotting down something or other. They had a pretty good idea what it was. They looked at one another. They all burst out laughing. Oh, ha, ha, what a hot sketch Mr. Moroney was. What a card. And they laughed and laughed. They laughed until Mr. Moroney, beginning to appreciate the humor of the situation, laughed and said, "All those whose names I have here will get zero. However, if they confess to their ungentlemanly conduct, out of the goodness of my heart I will generously give them 40 for the month. I have spoken."

Well, they say that confession is good for the soul. If so, then that class have mighty pure souls today. The confessions flooded in. After all, a 40 was better than a 0.

Some of the confessions make mighty interesting reading.

Here's one: "Dear Mr. Moroney, I admit copying from Joe Burp. However, all the work on his paper was his own and he did not communicate with me in any way for the benefit of me or him. Signed, Fred Dill."

Note the intimate touch, "DEAR Mr. Moroney." Nothing like spreading it on thick, that's what I always say. This fellow is another martyr to honesty. When he got through writing that, he probably looked heavenward and murmured, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

But here's the funny part.

We have a letter from Joe Burp and he says, "Mr. Moroney, Throwing myself on the mercy of the court, I plead guilty to having communicated with Fred Dill. But he was in no way to blame. I forced my attentions upon him. I accept full responsibility for the dastardly crime. Yours truly, Joe Burp."

Truly, these are noble men. They cannot be too quick to shoulder responsibility. But when Joe Burp says that he copied from Fred Dill but that Fred Dill is innocent, and when Fred Dill says that he copied from Joe Burp but that good old Joe is not to blame, you have a situation where each one is blaming himself and excusing the other.

It must be fun to be a teacher.

DORM DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

identification and to keep it up—it says here.

And so, this week's quotes— Duffy, "I'm sorry boys we will not be using this table tonite."

Sam Iorio, "Where's the 'Gen'?" "Gen" Franco, "Where's Sam?"

Of course these two are placed so that one knows where the other is. Joe Viola, "Pass me that one hundred dollar bill; I want to light my cigarette."

Thoughts while trying to thing Dep't. What this country needs is a good five cent defense bond.

MYOPIA

(Continued from Page 2)

that the German embassy in Dublin had been furnishing weather reports to Germany which aided in the escape from Brest. The report in our own country has been so completely twisted and turned that the government of Eire is now charged with such acts. This rumor has gained wide acceptance and unless it is spiked there may be sad repercussions. The second rumor was that the DeValera government had vigorously protested the arrival of American troops in Northern Ireland. Newspapers in the United States printed stories to that effect all over the land. The fact is that De Valera merely gave official notice that his government had not been consulted in the matter of bringing foreign troops into Ireland. This was in complete consistency with the Irish leader's policy of protesting every single incident in which the Eire government was not consulted about affairs concerning North Ireland, since Eire claims, and with valid reasons, that all Eire includes all North Ireland. This is no protest about the presence of American troops, it is little more than a complaint about being snubbed.

With all the hate and distrust in the world, a little truth and good will might seem quite a relief.

KNICKERBOCKER GHOST RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

that doubt). But when that sepulchral baritone began to moan its terrible tale, terror began to play a sorrowful symphony on my halting heart. I had no idea as to what the honor of his visit could be due and if I had I would very willingly have forgone the chance to have this tete-a-tete with the tenant of a grave. My ignorance was soon banished, however, as he turned his awful wrath on me. Think of it! Just because some literary loggerhead wants to get himself a name which isn't his own in order to avoid any comments on his efforts, I have to undergo a third degree by some ancient facsimile of Beau Brummel. Don't get me wrong, I don't care if he writes under the name of Stinky Miller. (It would be more appropriate.) But if I'm going to have to undergo a sixteenth century version of a cross examination, then this guy bet-

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REGISTRATION DAY KEEPS ALL BUSY

(Continued from Page 1)

it was decided to let the bars down and register everyone. Consequently, where it had been thought that the registration would be completed by 2:00 in the afternoon, the three posts were open and busy until 9:00 in the evening.

Chief Registrar FitzGerald expressed his appreciation to the day students for their co-operation in registering in their own districts instead of here at the College. He observed that the grand total of 214 registrants was almost double the anticipated figure, but added wryly, "We didn't count on all Smith Hill flocking here!"

Game Summaries

Table with columns for P.C. (58), G.F.P., Lowell Textile (36), P.C. (39), G.F.P., St. Anselm (27), and G.F.P. containing various player names and scores.

ter get himself a new moniker.

Now the reason I'm writing to all you boys is that you can help me put the pressure on this Washington Irving of 1942. I ask you, should I suffer because this fellow (I'm only being polite) doesn't have the nerve to face the results of his own attempts at being literary? If you would like to save man from the horrors of ghosts and such-like then write a vigorous protest to the editor of this bit of journalistic endeavor and yours truly will thank thee a thousand times over (he has me doing it now).

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