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Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen FROSH PREPARE Friar Quintet Meets State To Lecture Before Guilds

Comes to P. C. On April 11

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, well known author, speaker, and educator, will deliver a lecture at Providence Biltmore, it was announced yesterday by the dence College in Harkins Hall on Saturday evening, April 11th under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute. The five guilds of the Institute are Msgr. Sheen's appearance at the College.

Monsignor Sheen is best known for Catholic Hour, a half-hour program sponsored on Sunday evenings throughout the year by the National Council of Catholic Men. He has attracted a great deal of notice because of his appeal to non-Catholic listeners as well as Catholic. Msgr. Sheen known as the instructor such notable converts as the late Hey wood Broun and Henry Ford 2nd. He has long been known for his interest application of religious principles to politics.

The birthplace of Msgr Sheen is El Paso, Illinois where he was born on May 8, 1895. He attended St. Mary's School in Peoria and then went to the Spalding Institute also of Peoria. St. Viator's College Borbonnais, Illinois, and then entered the seminary at St. Paul, Minnesota. Monsignor Sheen attended the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., the University of Louvain in Belgium, and the Angelico

His ordination took place in Peoria on December 20, 1919. Msgr. Sheen has obtained the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Canon Law, Doctor Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Laws.

At present he is Professor of Scho-

It was announced that student tickets (Continued on Page 4)

Siezega Finishes **Early Training**

Another alumnus of Providence College has successfully completed two months' preliminary training at the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass., according to the Navy's Flight Selec-

Edward Siezega, of Pawtucket has completed this training and moves to an intermediate base in the South where he will train for a month bewhere he will train for a month be-fore he reports to Pensacola, Jack-sonville, or Corpus Christi. At one of these bases he will receive seven month's further training. He will be awarded the gold wings of a Naval Aviator upon graduation from one of these. This will be followed by com-mission as an Ensign in the Naval

mission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corp Reserve.

Prior to his reporting for active duty as a pilot in the Aeronautic Organization of the Navy, Siezega will be granted fifteen days furlough during which he may visit his home town and college campus. Mr. Siezega received a degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in Education. He entered Class V-1 of the United States Naval Reserve prior to his entrance into Squantum.

Prominent Radio Orator Prom Date Is Decided

it was announced yesterday by the Prom Committee.

pletion. Representatives who went to return appearance at the sole social Boston last week reported that three orchestras were under consideration: Vaughan Munroe, Harry James, and Charlie Spivak, although the ultimate choice is not necessarily restricted to this trio.

A definite announcement of the band will be forthcoming on Mon-day after several other bands have been considered.

Instead of the customary favors, this year will find a highly decorative souvenir program in vogue.

Phi Chi Club Shows **Moving Pictures**

Science students of Providence College yesterday afternoon assembled in the Physics Laboratory to watch mov-ing pictures from the General Electric Company. The pictures consisted of three reels: the Cathode Ray Tube, Excursions in Science, When You Can Measure.

The pictures were shown at 2:30 p.m. and were sponsored by the Phi Chi Club, a student science organization. After the motion pictures the Phi Chi Club held a regularly schedof Philosophy, and Doctor of Divinity.

He also holds honorary degrees of admitted to the club as active memuled meeting at which freshmen were

The most interesting film was the lastic Philosophy at Catholic University. Among his most recent books are "Freedom Under God" and "For God and Country".

The most interesting him was the Cathode Ray Tube. The picture demonstrated the practical value of the Cathode Ray. This ray is commonly known as the X-ray. Its existence was discovered in 1895 by Roentgen, a German scientist. The X-ray is emitted from the negative pole of a tube containing gas. This gas is under low pressure and as the charge of elec-tricity is conducted by the gas these very short penetrating rays are produced. These rays, according to the motion picture, travel in straight lines attaining a tremendous velocity. Because of the short wave lengths the ray penetrates the flesh and bones of

> The picture reel, titled "Excursions in Science" dealt with the ability of the physicist to direct the passage of electric currents by sound. This was was demonstrated by operating an electric train; the operator with his voice producing certain sounds was able to set the train in motion or

> The control of electric current in this manner is popularly known as the "electric eye."

The third film, "When, You Can leasure," explained the intimate

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VERIDAMES

The Veridames Society requests that the students whose mothers intend to be present at the Tea Sunday afternoon will leave their mother's name at the information booth today.

FOR GAELIC HOP

John Young Is Named Chairman of Arrangement Committee

Ireland, the land of Saints and Scholars, will be the theme of the annual Frosh Hop which will be held on the eve of Saint Patrick's Day, March 16. The theme will be ex-pressed by a Friar and a Freshman man of the committee, arrangements for securing a band are nearing completion. Representatives when the committee are nearing completion. activity of the freshmen.

The arrangements for the dance are under the direction of John Young who was elected chairman of the com mittee at a meeting held yesterday. Assisting Young are George Coyne William Mee, John DeFalco, and class officers: Joseph Anlauf, president; David M. Tracy, vice-president; Robert McGovern, secretary, and John C. Carragher, treasurer.

Dress for the dance will be semi-

formal as that term is interpreted at the College. The rumor is well founded that those who attend the function will not only have a good time but will enjoy themselves without worry

CO-EDUCATION

Spiking rumors that Providence College will go co-edicational this Fall, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, declared during the past week that this and other rumors concerning the financial difficulties of the College were "just

Father Dillon stated that the College is financially sound and that it will remain in such good condition. "Of course we need money; any col-lege does," he said. "We need money to continue going ahead and to expand," he concluded.

La Pleiade Will **Discuss Debussy**

The meeting of the La Pleiade Club yesterday was featured by an address by M. Emile Jacques. The talk, dress by M. Emile Jacques. The talk, given in French, was devoted to a consideration of the historical development and literary significance of the original La Pleiade Society in

For the benefit of those who found difficulty in following everything that was said, the speaker from time to time embellished his remarks with succint resume of what had been said and an outline of what was to

In his talk M. Jacques traced the development of the French literary movement through the Middle Ages up to the Renaissance. Against this historical background he projected his consideration of the aims and purposes of the Pleiade Society.

He concluded with an observation of the manner in which the c Pleiade Society might most satisfacrelate Society might most satisfactorily emulate their worthy successors; in general, by the mental and cultural uplift of its members; in particular, by the fostering of an appre-

ciation for French literature and life.

At the meeting next week an ad-At the meeting next week an address will be given by John Gerhard, '44, on the subject, "Claude Debussy and Impressionism". The talk itself, in English, will be supplemented by the playing of several Debussy recordings which will best illustrate his association with the impressionistic fearm of musical composition. form of musical composition.

At Kingston Tomorrow

Women's Society Tender Reception

A group of women interested in the welfare of Providence College organizing a Women's Society which will be known as the Veridames.

The objectives of this organization nall be to furnish material help to the College itself and to provide op-portunities for the social and cultural development of its members

Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P. president of the college, is anxious to see this organization grow and prosper and he would like the support every interested woman in Rhode Island and the neighboring states.

A reception to Rev. Fr. Dillon in the form of a tea is being planned for March 1, at 3 o'clock in Aquinas

The meeting on Sunday will be to discuss future plans and to choose officers for the club.

Biology Club **Holds Meeting**

Members of Albertus Magnus Club vere entertained last evening at their regular meeting with moving pictures the Physics Laboratory. tures shown were "Tuberculosis" 'Reproduction Among Mammals."

The picture, "Tuberculosis," explained in detail the clinical processes which a patient of Tuberculosis must undergo. It was explained that after the X-ray plates show the presence of Tubercular germs in the lung, the lung is collapsed. Although the average individual suspects that this process is a rather complicated and very hazardous operation the principle en volved is merely a "stab in the back with a tube through which the air in the lung is removed.

The rest, of the picture dealt with treatment of cases by the staffs of institutions which handle Tuberculosis patients. The picture described th advantages of a clear, dry atmospher on a consumptive's respiratory appara-

The other picture, "Reproduction Among Mammals," concerned itself with biological functions of the mammal as they affect their offspring.

Before the motion pictures were projected the Club held its regular meeting. Plans were envisioned for a roller skating party to be held in the near future.

GIBLIN LEAVES

Joseph P. Giblin, '43, of Providence eft yesterday to enroll in the Coast Guard Training School, now under wartime direction of the Navy

In his Freshman and Sophome years Giblin was active on the Cowl staff and was later made Exchange editor. He left this post to accept the position of campus correspondent of the Providence Journal.

Active socially, Giblin was also a member of the Veritas staff.

REPORTERS

There are still a few reporter positions open on the COWL. Those who are interested report to the COWL office today at 12:30. Previous experience unnecessary. Varsity Aim For Second Win Over Ram Basketballers

Probable Star	ting Lineups
PROV.	R. I.
McConnon f	Rutledge
Marone f	Shannon
Zabek c	Modzelewski
Drew g	Applebee
Reilly g	Cure

By JOHN A. DILLON, JR.

Sallying forth into the lair of the vaunted Rhode Island Rams, Providence College Friars face their supreme test tomorrow afternoon, and then return to engage Holy Cross in the Auditorium on Tuesday.

State, perhaps the hottest team in the East at the present time, has been pointing for this game ever since the night that it was played and thoroughly trounced by the Friars. Lead by the record-smashing Stutz Modelewski, the Rams boast a galaxy of basketball brilliants who rate on a par with some of the best players in the nation.

Bill Rutledge and Earl Shannon, former Pawtucket Redjackets, are former Pawtucket Redjackets, are without doubt two of the most spectacular yet hard working forwards ever to represent the school, while Bob Applebee and Armand Cure, have labored in the shadow of their stellar mates, would not look out of place on any college team.

The fact that the contest is to be held at Kingston is also extremely important, for a highly partisan gallery and the familiar court may well decisive factors in State's The Friars will have to rise to their greatest heights if they expect to be on top when the final whistle sounds.

After this gruelling tilt the Crottymen face an equally dangerous foe when they meet the Holy Cross Crusaders on Tuesday. The latter team, which proved in the hectic State battle that it was no "flash in the pan", has rapidly risen to a place near

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Staff Members In **Defense Council**

Two members of the Providence College administration were among the appointees to the Providence Civlian Defense Council whch was re-organized last week.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, was named Director of the Welfare Division. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., received the position of Information Director.

Father Dillon also heads the Educators group of the Rhode Island Committee of the State Defense Savings

JUNIOR DEBATERS

At a meeting of the Junior Debating Union yesterday, Andre Mandeville, acting chairman of the society, re-vealed plans for a vigorous debating schedule. At present these plans must await concrete evidence that there is sufficient interest among the students to warrant making arrangements with other colleges and universities for fu-

It is planned tentatively to schedule debates with freshman teams repre-senting other accredited institutions

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The President Speaks

The speech of the President on last Monday evening gave confirmation to the advent of a new phase of the war. What he said offered no balm to sooth the smarting pains of the wounds already inflicted upon us by our wily opponents. Nor did his words picture a gloriously victorious future. He pointed out a long road stretching out before us with the desired victory only at the end and not at the half-way mark. It will be just as hard for Americans to fully realize that our chances of winning this struggle do not warrant complacency or the "we-can't-lose" perspective, as it has been for us to realize that we are really at war. That realization must come, however, and soon. Once the American people do become aroused the vast capacities and resources of its production assure final victory.

But the President said more than that. The plans for the conduct of this war will not rest alone upon capacity production of arms and material. Those arms shall find use in more than defense; we shall not wait for the enemy to attack any longer. Before another Singapore the foe shall feel our steel as we attack. While we cannot hope for grand victories and great campaigns, we know that by plaguing the enemy with rapier-like thrusts hard and often we will distract him from full attention to the offense and thus weaken the attacks upon us. Americans don't like to take it all the time. They are far more adept at giving it and we may feel sure that that ability shall not go unused.

Thus has arisen from the past months of war a new conception of the future, a new picture of the whole grand strategy. In every land, in every way our might will strike the enemy wherever he is met. We shall in short take the initiative away from the enemy. Our thinking will be brought out from under the cloud of turtle-like warfare. The minds and hearts of the people and those of their allies in turn shall become steeled to outsmarting and outfighting the foe. We shall win because we shall hit hardest and because we know we can lose.

There is but one logical conclusion. We must abandon the casual self-confidence with which we entered this war, convinced that we should "blow the Jap navy right out of the sea," for a more realistic and grim realization that this is no exhibition bout. This fight is for the world's championship.

Alumni News

In place of the usual alumni column, written concerning a particular class, this week's effort is going to be devoted to general doings of the association, some items of news about various alumni picked from clippings which have come to this office, and some mention of plans ahead for the association.

One of the first items of news concerns the fact that the date for the annual celebration of Alumni Day has been changed. Originally scheduled for June 9th, a Tuesday, the date has been moved ahead to May 9th, a Saturday, in accordance with the new academic acceleration program in effect here at the College. Unlike other years, when the celebration was held at a local Country Club, the reunion of the graduates will be held at the campus this season. With Commencement scheduled for Monday, May 11, the Saturday date will give the senior class a chance to be inducted into the association, and will also provide an opportunity for many to return to the campus and see the improvements that have taken place in recent years.

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Another item of outstanding news is the fact that an annual Donation Day will be held this year for the first time. President Edmund A. Quinn has appointed Charles E. Shea, '31, of Pawtucket, chairman of the committee in charge of the plans. Class representatives are now hard at work picking sub-committees who will help to raise the sum of \$10,000, which is the amount of money President Quinn pledged to the College upon the occasion of his taking office last Lyce.

June.

The Alumni Bulletin, a special Donation Day edition, will be mailed to all former students on Monday and you should have a copy by the middle of the week. Which brings to mind another important note: The Alumni Secretary is desirous of having the correct mailing address of every alumnus—if you have not been receiving news regularly from the association, drop a note to the Secretary's Office so that we may check to see that your correct address is on file.

During the past week, copies of the new pic-

During the past week, copies of the new picture booklet were mailed to everyone on the alumni list. Included in the booklet was a letter from the president of the College, Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P. It is hoped that when you have finished reading the news of the College, and seeing the views of the campus and buildings, that you pass it on to some prospective student who might thereby become interested in matriculating at Providence College, either in June or in September.

John Reavey has been chosen by President Ed Quinn to serve as chairman of the Commu-Ed Quinn to serve as chairman of the Communion Breakfast committee. He is now busy selecting his committee for the annual event, which will be held this year on May 3rd. Communion Sunday will be combined with Donation Day, and a large turnout is expected for the Mass and Breakfast which will be held in Aquinas Hall.

The Alumni Ball has come and gone—one of the most successful in years. Chairman Jerry

the most successful in years. Chairman Jerry Nolan deserves a great deal of credit for his han-

Nolan deserves a great deal of credit for his handling of the arrangements for the occasion, as well as for his splendid report, handed to the officers of the organization following the windup of the dance affairs.

The Annual Business meeting of the Association was held in Harkins Hall last Sunday with President Ed Quinn presiding. Routine business was discussed. The assembly voted to hold a special meeting following the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 3rd, for the purpose of modifying the by-laws of the constitution to permit 25 members of the Association to act as a quorum.

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A few social notes from all over . . . Arch Macdonald, WBZ radio announcer, and the former Ethelda H. Stoddard were married on Valentine's Day. . . . Dr. Walter G. Stosek of Malden was married this month to Miss Evelyn Copper. . . . Charles R. Gallagher, '37, of Newton is engaged to Miss Eleanor Collins, also of Newton. . . . Charles J. Delaney of Brighton was recently married to Margaret E. Hagen of Newton. . . . Larry Shattuck, former football player here, now employed by the Parks Cramer Co., was married to Marilyn Theresa Swift . . and Henry J. Varian, now of the editorial staff of the Binghamton Sun, is engaged to Miss Mary Catherine Gallin of New Rochelle.

Rev. Paul D. Redmond, O.P., '23, former professor at the College, has just received his Lieutenant's rating, senior grade, with the Navy. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., and will soon be joined by Rev. Gerald Dillon, a fellow alumnus, who has held the position of Dean of Men at Catholic University. . . . Norman A. Eichner, former center on the gridiron squad, now married and living in Connecticut, will receive his Master's degree in physical education from Columbia University at the end of this semester. . . Dr. John Tondreys is now completing his interneship at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

The Providence College Club of Washington held their annual business meeting at the New (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CAPERS



MYOPIA

By MAX KNICKERBOCKER

It was ever so that youth should have its restrictions and that youth should ever chafe at those restrictions. So it is with the writer of this column times he regrets his lack of age. All this is occassioned by some cracks made by those who sometimes out of desperation read the stuff he fills this with each week. Most of them point their barbs at him as a sort of brazen pup who still thinks that pants make a man.

The general opinion of these (and we're glad to be able to say that they are exceedingly few) is that any young college student has a lot of nerve to put in his two cents worth about anything except harmless and unimportant matters. They bring up the well-worn guns of censure which are usually known as the "remember your place" or the "who do you think you are" type. Now we don't like to be nasty, but we'll bet dollars to donuts that most of this sort of a verbal spanking is based upon whether they like or dislike what we have to say

But all in all, when we do happen to write something about affairs which seem to some to require age or experience to comment upon, it is not out of a desire to wax pontifical. We're all living in a very interesting age, an age in which many of the things which we believe in are being scoffed at and many of the things we think false are being accepted. We really don't think that anyone who has an interest in what's happening to the world today would think twice about using what-ever means he has to express his opinion. As far as our youth is concer we think that many of the events hapwe think that many or the con-pening today can be pretty well doped the pecessity of age. You out without the necessity of age. don't need to be a sage to see what's happening right under your eyes.

By way of closing this week's opus, we would like to mention that the Civil Liberties Union is at it again. They've protested the moving of enemy aliens on the West coast to the interior. Back in our heads there rests interior. Back in our heads there rests a little of the past history of this bunch. They have come forward to defend just about every abuse of freedom and liberty that has made the headlines. They protested Earl Browder's being sent to the pen for a term and they were absolutely heroic in their defense of that senile Romeo, Bertrand Russell. At least they're consistent in their foolish doings.

It's to be hoped that former Am-bassador Davies' remarks about Rus-sia this past week are not the signal for another mass movement to white-wash the Soviet government. We do

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Aloha, once again, from the "pearl of the Pacific" and the sands of Waikiki. . . . I don't know whether "Doc" O'Neill has ever been to the islands, but you can tell him that Hawaii has it all over the "sunny shores of Florida." Come to think of it—this is about the time that Doc makes his trip South. Did he make the hop this

Now that you're the editor, I'll offer you some material that you may be able to use. These brief bits of humor are typical of the situations occuring in Hawaii daily. Sol Pluvius, the crea tor, is the ex-weather reporter for the daily paper. Due to the war, weather forecasts are "pau" which is Hawaiian for "out"; so rather than to be without a job, he has started this series. His Uncle Laulau is presented as a typical "kanaka" (native), and the two of them make a combination that supplies most of the laughs to us live in the blackout and prohibition. I hope that you can find room for some of them in the Cowl. If you decide to use them, I can furnish them for you.

The time has com my regards to P.C. and the quintet. They tell me the beach at Waikiki is wonderful—I wouldn't know—I only live there. Give my best to the "Doc" and all the profs. Thanks again and-Aloha

BILL GRADY Class of '42.

Editor's Note:

The Cowl is publishing on page four some of the Honolulu wartime anecdotes as they appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser.

think he's all wet as far as the Soviet being the desired form of government for the Russians. They didn't have as much choice about it as the Germans But of course the Germans didn't know what they were getting either



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SPORTS



FRIAR FORCES **BOW BEFORE GYMNASTS**

Marone and Zabek Shine in Losing Cause

Pinning a double defeat on the court forces of Providence the Gymnasts of Springfield College gained sweet revenge in the form of a 52-46 win over the Friar Varsity and a

Duplicating the feat of the Domini-ans who had come from behind to trip them earlier in the season at the Friars' first half lead at the beginning of the final period and forged far ahead never to be threatened. The Friars had little trouble get-

ting men in the clear but their shooting was uniformly poor throughout the contest. The game was marked by rough play, the Springfield club be-ing charged with 11 infractions and

Bob Thompson was outstanding for Marone played one of the finest games of his brilliant career in a vain attempt to stem the tide of defeat.

The P.C. first-year men were com pletely outplayed for the first time

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INTRAMURALS

The aggressive Freshman Heavies took the measure of the Sophs 36-28 Wednesday night in the final contest of the regularly scheduled heavy-weight games. Under the play-off system which matches the first and second place clubs, the Frosh and second year men will meet Monday for the championship of their division.

In Wednesday night's encounter the Sophs got off to an early lead and left the floor at the half boasting an 11-10 margin. The freshmen started rolling in the second period and took the lead never to be threatened. Joe Bruno and Bill Foley were the high period makers. Bill Foley were the high point-makers of the clash, each garnering 10 points. Lou Siy and Jack Wilson chalked up 8 markers apiece for the losers

In the first game of the evening the Soph Lights snowed under the Freshmen 30-6. Striking at the very beginning the upperclassmen rolled up a huge advantage and were never in

danger. Ed Avery set the pace for the victors hooping 10 points.

All-tournament teams will soon be announced. The two championship game's high scorer. quintets will receive medals.

INTERCLUB TOURNAMENT Entries for the third annual In-terclub Basketball Tournament must be made before next Thursday.

should watch the sports page of the COWL for further announcements concerning schedule and regulations.

Frosh Win At Newport

Ethier Stars in Charity

Gaining an early lead the P. C Frosh successfully withstood all at-tempts of De La Salle to reduce this advantage and defeated the Newnight in a game played at Newport. The contest was part of a charity doubleheader held for the benefit of the Red Cross War Chest.

Ethier, Paglaroli, Barchi, Sowa, and Lee all played important roles in the Friar Frosh triumph, their sixth of

In winning, the first-year men de-feated one of the better high school aggregations in New England. The De La Salle team, entering the game with a long winning streak, could not match the closing half drive of the

Prov. Frosh (De La Salle (26)
Ethier,f 5			Allen.f 1 2 4
Quinn,f 0	0	0	F. Sullivan,f. 1 1 3
Barchi,f 3	0	6	McGowan,f 1 2 4
Carberry,f 0	0	0	Hole, c 0 1 1
Pagliaroli,c. 4	0		Tobin,c 1 0 2 Bojani,g 1 1 3
McKenna.c., 0	0	0	Boiani, g 1 1 3
Sullivan,g 0	0		Corrigan,g 4 1 9
Lee,g 3	1	7	
Sowa, g 2	1	5	
Vasil'skus,g. 0	1	1	
Scussell,g 0	0	0	
Antonelli,g 0	0	0	
metals 17	-	20	Totals 0 9 90
Totals17	9	39	Totals 9 8 26

All Star Boxing Bouts to Be Held In Harkins Hall

REMAINING GAMES

Feb. 28-at RHODE ISLAND Mar. 3-HOLY CROSS at the Auditorium

Mar. 11-at BROWN

Feb. 28—at RHODE ISLAND Mar. 3—RICE at the Auditorium

Mar. 4-New Bedford Textile

7-at Dean Academy

Mar. 11-at BROWN

FORVICTORY $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{U}\mathbf{Y}$ UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS **STAMPS**

Championships To Be Decided on Thursday Night

The eagerly-awaited All-Star Boxing Bouts will be held next Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in Harkins Hall This event, which will be an annual feature of the Providence College athletic program, bids fair to be a huge

Elaborate plans have been made to onvert the hall into an arena for the night with full-size ring and good seats for everyone. If the enthusiasm displayed by the boxers is any indication of the P.C. students' interest in the fistic game, the auditorium should be filled to capacity on the big night.

On Tuesday afternoon the elimina-tion bouts will take place in Guzman. Winners of these matches will be for the championship set-tos two days later.

Thursday evening, seven bouts are planned. The victors in these contests will be crowned "champs" in their respective classes. In addition to these thrill-packed matches, Paul Roshka and Pete Louthis, both former Golden Glovers, will tangle in the main event

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WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

• The name is Lennox-Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but-

She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army . . . for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service-Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too ... just like these students above.



AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.



YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox, it's strictly Camels, too-the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels.

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

The smoke of slower-burning

28% LESS NICOTINE

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!

THIS IS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME. EXTRA MILD - AND THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING ABOUT CAMELS GRAND FLAVOR

• "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over —over Camels in the pilot room at the right.

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Sol Pluvius is stocking his air-raid shelter with food for an emergency. He explained, "I'm laying in a lot of onions and limburger cheese. It may make me unpopular, but I'll have more room.'

"The restaurants have had to make a lot of adjustments because of the "Sol remarked. "By the way, if a restaurant supplies a bomb shelter for its patrons, should it make 'em pay a cover charge?"

"Uncle Laulau takes his gas mask wherever he goes, because he says carrying it is going to help him reduce where he needs to most," Sol disclosed. "I dunno, though; I notice the mask only slaps you on one side."

"Uncle Laulau thinks his financial troubles are over now that people are being urged to pay their bills with checks," Sol announced. "He says that when the checks begin to bounce, he'll have papers to prove he ain't

Well, in case I wanna go to work on Sunday, it's perfectly legal and doesn't break any law, according to the military governor's recent order," Sol observed. "Someone's always taking the joy outa life!"

"The blackout and curfew have simplified Island social life," Sol Pluvius remarked. "Used to be when you gave a cocktail party from 7 to 9 you never knew when people would go home. Nowadays you give a pineapple swipes party, and the guests either have to stay all night or leave before 9 p.m.

"Now that the mail has finally arrived," Sol remarked. "We'll have new supply of magazines which we won't be able to read because of the blackout. Uncle Laulau, who hasn't much brains but is pretty good with his hands, says he's gonna take up braille."

Sol Pluvius has finally got the water pumped out of his air-raid shelter, and advises others with similar trouble to do the same. "I just got mine fixed in time," Sol said, "There was one of those midget submarines in it."

"I just found out the real reason why we have daylight saving. It's so Fla. . that the next time the Japanese attack at dawn, they won't catch us napping."

"Well, it ain't much fun around Hawaii these days, with the prohibition, blackout, gas rationing and so forth, but I'm sticking for the duration anyway," Sol announced. "I wouldn't for anything miss the celebration is learning to become an aviation have when it's all over.'

"The new curfew rules put out by the military governor state that after 8 p.m. you cannot walk abroad," Sol commented. "Well, the girls I know don't like to walk at any hour."

"Besides getting his 1942 license, every car-owner has to buy a \$2.09 han, both of '42, are with the U. S. Federal Tax Stamp to stick on his dashboard," Sol observed. "And that's only good until June—then you get stuck again."

O. Jenkins, '41, is with the Naval Air

MSGR. F. J. SHEEN PHI CHI CLUB TO LECTURE HERE

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at a reduced rate will be avail- operations of various meters which at a reduced rate will be avail-able for a limited time. Mr. Lionel J. measure electrical currents. Among Landry is in charge of student tickets. Appointed to complete arrangevoltmeter and the ammeter. Of but all this co-operation will be forparticular interest to the spectators ments for the lecture are the follow- particular interest to the spectators ing members of the Guilds in the Institute: Nurses Guild, Miss Mary O'Gara, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Rose Frantantuono; Teachers Guild: Miss Mary Eagen, Miss Marita Coughlin: Service Operators Guild, Miss Elda Venturi; Doctors Guild. Dr. John J. Donley, Dr. John L. Beaszler, and Dr. Peter J. Harrington; Lawyers Guild, Judge Francis McCabe; Hon. Edward F. McElroy; Hon. John Henry Griffin. Mr. Lionel Landry is repre enting the student body on the mittee and the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute, is serving as chairman of the speakers' committee. The commit-tee announced that service men will be sent tickets on request for Msgr

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SHOWS MOVIES

was the common electric meter which is in every home

The Phi Chi Club through its vice-president, Joseph Dority, '43, that a committee composed of Samuel Katznelson, '42, John Gilligan, '44, Henry Murphy, '43, were appointed to make plans for a banquet to be held early in April.

MAKING IT CLEAR

"Are you unmarried?" inquired the census taker

blushing to the roots of her hair. "I've tained from any member of the Mono never even been married!"

"Fantasia"



@ Walt Di

would be hard pressed to iinsky outdo this Hippo Ballerina shown above in a scene from Walt Disney's delightful "Fantasia," which opened Wednesday, Feb. 25th, at the RKO Albee Theatre, Providence. Ten ton terpsichore is performed in step to Ponchi famed "Dance of the Hours." to Ponchielli's

ALUMNI NEWS

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Ebbit Hotel on Feb. 14. John B. Mc-Carthy, '36, was elected president of the territorial club for the coming year . . . Edward J. Siezega, '41, received his appointment this week as a full-fledged Aviation Cadet at the FRIARS LOSE U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, . Boynton Barrett has com pleted his preliminary air training with the Navy . . . James E. Mahan of Taunton has received his Navy machinist with the Navy and is . Fred Warburton and James Mona Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas.

BOXING BOUTS AT HARKINS HALL

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to toe in the feature bout.

Of the boys who have been working tirelessly to get in the best possible condition. Nick Budnowski Georgie Barbarito have been particularly impressive. Lou Siy, Paul Regis, and Tony DelGiudice have also dis played marked improvement over the past three weeks. The entire group of candidates has worked so enthusiastically that it is difficult to select individuals for particular praise.

Coach Ed Crotty, who has lab untiringly for the success of the bouts. "Oh, dear no," answered the lady, announced yesterday that tickets for Thursday night's card may be ob-

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FRIAR QUINTET MEETS STATE

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pinnacle of New England basketball

The Friars will have to keep a clo watch on Steve Murphy and Chief Scondras, while the ever dangerous excellent Hamilton, whose Bones play almost turned the tide against State, will certainly demand special attention. In the back court the Cru-saders have two very efficient guards in Curran and Ruggiero; the latter, whose slight build is very misleading, and Ruggiero; the latter, vas particularly effective in the doubleheader engagement.

Providence cannot expect a pink has both the height and weight to back up its shooting and floor The Crottymen, however, are bound to have a change in the tough luck which has hounded them of late, and such a change, combined with heads up playing, could easily snatch two ictories from the fire.

Upon these games depends the success or failure of the entire P. C. schedule; two victories would once more send the Friars to the top of the heap and compensate for previous upsets.

As an added treat for the basketball fans at next Tuesday night's program the powerful Friar Frosh quintet will engage the Rhode Island College of Education five which has compiled a very creditable record over the past sea

TO GYMNASTS

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this season in the curtain-raiser of the evening. Led by Henri Ethier the Frosh battled the Gymnasts on fairly even terms for the first 20 minutes but fell before the second half onslaught of Springfield.

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DORM DIARY

By JERRY COLLINS, '44

It's not news when a student brings an apple to the teacher but it is news when a prof peddles pommes to a pupil. Perhaps it's just the mendicant coming out in a certain member of the faculty who lives at the dorm. The good Father was seen the other night going from room to room ask-ing the gentlemen if they would care to partake of his generosity. Of course everyone said yes. There was only one catch: to date no one has received as Foiled again.

Shades of the past—"Chippo" in-forms us that he had a long, and we do mean long, letter from "Moe" Buchard, now one A in the Army at Fort Warren, Wyoming. Moe says things aren't half bad; contributes his own quotable quote, "Anything goes when the whistle blows."

Thoughts while trying to think

Ross Muenzen and his summer tanmarvelous things, sun-lamps. Those old Irish ballads sung in the halls by John Yockers. The Merry making their weekly trip to New York. "Hopalong" and Rollo the "boor" getting ready for a test, as usual. Louie Siy faithfully practicing what "Patsy" told him—ask Elmer. Gene Hannlon covering the East to attend proms-ditto John Flynn. Gill extolling the virtues of Jacobs Ladder. "Danny" Mitrano joining up to "Keep 'Em Flying". Congratulations, Dan. Joe Anlauf in deep revery dreaming ideas up for the Frosh Hop. Phil Roy squiring lovely gals around the campus of a Sunday afternoon. He even picks 'em up with station wagons no less. Dan Murphy being sure he gets his favorite seat at dinner. Joe Vaghi discussing the relative merits of the La Scala and Metropolitan. Basil Fitzpatrick discussing the rela tive merits of the Savoy ar Arcadia. The "Giant Jeep", and the wise Dave Turbridy, rushing to get to work on time. And Paul Connoly can get it for you wholesale. The sparkling whistle of the "Gen" campus at eventide. All the Freshmen wondering what to do of a Sat-urday night now that Pius is closed for Lent. Kowalski being asked if someone gave him cigars for Christmas. Jack "The Jaw" Grady being asked if he were half Indian; and saying yes. Stevens the Mad Scientist deliberating over the pros and cons of moving into the Inner Sanctum-he wants to ask Raymond some ques tions on metaphysics. Pete Corato heartbroken because three of his little, green men were drafted. Frank "Globe" Trotta giving pointers to Paul Roshka on the art of self defense. Time out for lights out, Yours

