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# SENIORS LOOK FORWARD TO COMMENCEMENT

## Committees Appointed For Graduation Activities

Providence College seniors looked orward to the "white" commence-nent this week and began making trangements for their graduation acivities. Committees were appointed or the Cap and Gown Day dance, the Commencement Dance, the Class Gift roup, and the baccalaureate day and arents reception committee. President Matthew H. Kelly an

Fresident Matthew H. Kelly an-nounced that those on the Cap and Gown Day dance committee were John J. Affleck, Providence, chairman; Francis A. Stadnicki, Central Falls; Israel Moses, Howard Knapp, William Griffin, and Ray Isacco, all of Provi-

e appointed to the Com ment Ball committee are Gerald Flynn, Providence, chairman; Peter Koch, Jr., West Warwick; John Sharkey, John ero, and Howard Kenny, all of Providence. On the class gift commitee are Charles F. Cottam, North Providence, chairman; Arthur Clark, Naugatuck, Conn.; Joseph Vaghi, Bethel, Conn.; Harold McKenna, West Warwick; and John A. Maloney, East

Committeemen for baccalaureate ay and the parents' reception are villiam F. Leonelli, chairman; Har-ld Dennis, Hamden, Conn.; Dominic Coppolino, Providence; Wilfred Gal-agher, Esmond, and Edward Gallogly,

The Cap and Gown dance is sched-led for November 25th. December 21st the date for the Commencement

### Fall River Club **Elects Officers**

The Fall River Club met yesterday and elected its officers for the coming year. Thomas H. Madden, a senior, was elected president. Other officers chosen were John Halligah, vice-president; Milton R. Silva, treasurer; and Gaston St. Denis, secretary.

A freshman reception will be held his evening. Guests will be the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P.; the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., and the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P.

Plans were made yesterday for a Christmas dance. Robert Sullivan was nade general chairman of the committee. Assistant committeemen are Thomas Marum, Milton Silva, Albert Resnick, and Robert Golden.

# Veridames Sponsor Tea For Mothers

The officers of the Veridames, Providence College woman's organization, will entertain the mothers of the Freshman class on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Hall.

The mother of every freshman, including the members of both the June and September classes, is invited.

Freshmen who mothers plan to attend

# P. C. Freshmen At Work In Scrap Drive



Coach Crotty's Commandos heeded the Cowl's call for jalopies last week and collected their share of the 7000 pounds of scrap given by the College to the scrap drive.

# Student Volunteers Take Part In Scrap Drive

#### College Contributions Are La Pleiade Prexy Collected Sunday Morning

In answer to an urgent appeal by the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., Vice President of the College, and Director of the Providence College Defense Council, one hundred stu-dents registered as volunteers to help in the State-wide scrap collection last

Addressing the students at a special "scrap rally" last Friday, Father Fitz-gerald urged them all to co-operate in every way possible.

"The scrap you collect now may be the means of preserving your own lives," he said.

Dorm students attended Mass, vanced to 6:30 a. m. for the occasion, and with about 50 day students proceeded to their respective stations. They worked until 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The College, together with nearby fields, contributed about 7000 pounds of scrap. Gathered in two piles, one of scrap. Gathered in two piles, one near Guzman Hall, the other in the practice field, the precious junk ranged from coils of wire to the chasses of antiquated automobiles. Two Coca-Cola trucks were required to take away the pile near Guzman, while a local produce truck removed the other.

# To Revive Club

According to statements made by Andre Mandeville, president of the French Club, La Pleiade will attempt to take its place with the active clubs of the College. The president s this week that despite utter lack co-operation from every quarter, the club will again try to function.

Students electing Professor Landry's conversation lectures are particularly urged to attend meetings. New members, sincerely interested, will be wel-

social activities and informal weekly round table discussions devoted to modern currents and trends in French

The club was founded a few years ago for students desirous of deepening their knowledge of the language, and of widening their understanding of world thought. A reorganization of the club was effected last year, but through general indifference the club was unable to operate. Next Wednesday at 12:30 in Room

be taken immediately.

# **ALUMNI OFFICERS** HOLD MEETING

### Resolution of Sympathy Is Adopted

The Board of Governors of the Providence College Alumni Associa-tion in its initial meeting of the season Wednesday evening adopted a resolu-tion of sympathy on the death of the late John E. Cassidy of the Class of 1925 and president of the association at the time of his death a few weeks

Louis C. Fitzgerald, secretary, and was formally drawn up by Dr. Daniel

J. O'Neill, treasurer.
Dr. James Colgan, '24, elected vice-president at the alumni day exercises last May, was declared president of the association at last evening's meet-

#### **ALUMNI ROSTER**

Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., and Mr. Riley Hughes are compiling a list of Providence College alumni in the armed forces.

All students who know of P. C. men was unable to operate.

Next Wednesday at 12:30 in Room

19, a short but very important meeting will be held. New members will be received, plans for the trimester discussed, and action on those plans will be taken immediately.

All students who know of P. C. men in the Army, Navy, or Marines, have been requested to write the names of these individuals on a sheet of paper.

As much information as possible should be given on these slips which should be handed in to the News Butter immediately. reau or the Chaplain's Office.

# Sormanti Is **Junior Prom** Chairman

#### Bids Have Been Sent To Leading Orchestras

John W. Sormanti of Providence was elected chairman of the Junior Prom Committee at a meeting of that organization this week. Sormanti, is prominent member of the Junior lass and an active member of the Pyramid Players.

The committee has announced that bids have already been sent to the outstanding bands of the country among whom are Harry James, Alvino Rey, and Benny Goodman. November 23 has been set as the

tentative date, however, the commit-tee says that there are two other dates, one of which is in December and might be accepted.

The members of the prom committhe members of the prom commit-tee voting at the election were James F. Shiel. Providence; Arthur C. Mc-Gill, Pittsfield, Mass.; Frank W. Cross, Washington, R. I.; Frank L. Larkin, Washington, R. I.; Frank L. Larkin, Fall River, Mass.; Charles C. Goodman, Newport; John J. Gerhard, Providence; Thomas F. McGuire, Fall River, Mass.; William F. Corkery, Providence; Thomas A. McCormick, Central Falls; Carroll Gettings, Fall River, Mass.; and John P. Brady, Pawtucket

#### CAROLAN CLUB

A meeting of the Carolan Club, resident student group, will be held Monday evening in Aquinas Hall.

The annual Mid-Winter Festival will

be discussed and the board of direc-

### Veritas Near Top In Yearbook Competition

The 1941 Veritas, edited by Joseph M. McLaughlin of Providence, received a First Class honor rating in the Twenty-second National Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., announced

Veritas amassed 1,385 points out of a total of 1,425 needed for All-Ameri-can honors. Yearbooks from 826 other

can honors. Yearbooks from 826 other institutions were entered in the competition held at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Of its 35 features, 19 were judged excellent, 15 very good, and one good. It received special commendation for color, senior views, and informal snap-

#### METCALE DEATH

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, administrative assistant to the president, and Mr. Riley Hughes of the English department, represented the college at the funeral of the late United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf held last Wednesday in the First Congregational Church tional Church.

The mother of every freshman, including the members of both the June and September classes, is invited. Freshmen who mothers plan to attend hould leave their names at the Information Booth by this noon.

Members of the freshman class will pour at the tea, Mrs. James F. Colgan is chairman of the executive board.

By CHAUNCEY GUFFAW

"Tantivy, Tantivy!" Thus ran up the cry yesterday morning as Dwight, Gateley, and myself ups at dawn to usher in the 1942 waterfowling season planned by the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard.

Rationing problems have not yet in the gunner and there was the books, to tell us where to go; and a coast of the first time how to get the most out of your gun during war" handbook occupied the rest of the fowling permit, a duck stamp, and a guard identification card, a water-fowler is a line south of a line from Arnold's Neck to Cedar Tree (Continued on Page 4)

Sears and Roebuck "How to get the most out of your gun during war" handbook occupied the rest of the fowling permit, a duck stamp, and a state hunting license into a suitcase. Almanacs, to tell us when the sun for Arnold's Neck to Cedar Tree (Continued on Page 4)

## A Grousing We Will Go!

### Diana Is Not Too **Propitious**

By CHAUNCEY GUFFAW

Capt. Jibe, dressed for the kill. (Gateley found that last year's jodhpurs were a bit too big for him this year.)

### Waterfowlers Find Going Smooth

Sears and Roebuck "How to get the

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### WHERE WE STAND

The most significant news of the week was President Roosevelt's request in the Fireside Chat last Monday night that youths within the 18-19 age group be subject to the draft. That the move was necessary; we do not question. Our problem is to ascertain where we stand in the program of things to come; our rule is to take a common sense viewpoint.

Father Dillon in his matriculation address told the undergraduates that they had no right to remain in college, that the right is on the side of our country. He, nevertheless, stated that the students were performing their present patriotic duty by coming to the college to be educated for the war effort. There is nothing paradoxical in these two remarks. In fact, here we have the in medio stat virtus, the sesame for the problem.

The government has not yet decided exactly what it is going to do in regard to college students. There will be no blanket deferments, of that we are certain. There yet remains to be proposed a planned program to satisfy the government thirst for soldiers on the one hand; and their desire for college trained officer candidates on the other. Until the government sets forth such a program all we can do is wait.

There is no sense in loosening our rules of discipline and study. Your duty while at college remains the same. The books should be your There are so many things inpreoccupation. volved in making a plan for the future that sometimes a search to solve the problems may seem to show the continuation of education as fruitless.

This is not the policy of the man of vision The war may be a static period in your lives. You may not be able to follow your previously selected profession, yet you have the opportunity to perform a patriotic and theocratic mission. Your duty is to do your best to aid the total war effort.

Do not be discouraged. Wars have been fought since the beginning of time. Men have come through to reach greater heights in free-dom and culture. You may be the winners of freedom for all time.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of your paper, "A worried freshman," expressed his desire for a track team at Providence College. That's great, but the track season doesn't start till December. In the meantime, why not have a cross-country team?

No equipment is required for this sport, since as many as wish may compete in a race, or so few as five may make up a team.

Without a doubt many Providence men would have the intestinal fortitude to run crosscountry. There are many reasons why Providence should and could have a cross-country

Are there any reasons why we shouldn't or couldn't have a team? We must act fast, the season is here.

#### ANOTHER WORRIED FRESHMAN.

Editor's Note: We are not too well acquainted with the feasibility of your suggestion. The athletic authorities could give you the desired information.

Letters to the editor expressing student opinion are encouraged. We may be able to help you if we knew your name. From now on no letter will be published if the writer does not sign his name to the original letter. The name will be withheld from publication if the writer so desires, but we have to know whether or not the writer is a student.

## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public

Then there were Secretary of War Stimson's two contradictory statements of recent date which, once unraveled, seemed to echo McNutt.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government financed

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all? And what about the 18 and 19-year-olds if the age limit is lowered?

Some of these questions have been partially an-

swered, but on the whole the answers have been in-adequate and confusing. A clear-cut system is needed

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being loaned to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including

veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools got only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direst need.

presumably based on direst need.

In order to get a loan from this fund a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work during the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

### COLLEGE CAPERS



## **Book Review**

#### "THE LIGHT BEFORE DUSK"

The use of concrete matter, such as lars, is the journalist's method of creating interest. That is precisely what makes Helen Iswolsky's book, "The story of the modern French Catholic accidental. In her first chapter she could analyze events and doctrines. But to express the true armth and genialty, the deep humanity and generosity, the whole spirit of this vital movement, it is of men she must write. And she has con-cretely presented these men and their

We learn that the Maritans lived in a brick cottage in suburb called Meudon. Sundays this small home would hold an amazing number of French intellectuals who became familiar figures through the pen of Helen Iswolsky. She gives us excellent minialy Bergson, the philosopher; pipe smoking du Bos, the critic; and a host of other people. We read that Berdiaff, the Russian refugee philosopher, would anxiously jump up from a serious discussion to capture his cat that had run out the door. Berdiaff loved his animals. They were the only thing he could discuss with his relatives who despised his beliefs.

Interesting pictures are presented of Interesting pictures are presented of the "Congresses" held by the young French intellectuals. Their meeting place would be a cafe, or a hostle inn. The young husbands often arrived wheeling their babies in preambula-tors. Their prominant leader, Stanislas Fumet, came dressed in an old sweater and flannel trousers. But all these interesting details are surpassed by the moving anecdotes concerning Albert de Mun, the initiator of the Catholic

It is the study of this movement that gives the book its purpose and unity. Along divergent lines are traced de Mun's interest in social problems, his fruitful audience with Leo the XIII, the basic influence of Bergson, Peguy, and Bloy. The powerful impetus appeared when Maritan and Berdieff abandon scientism and socialism to become Catholics. The tracing of the growth of their concept of Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for this purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

The pet project of all Germa schools this year will be the "heroing of the growth of their concept of "personalism", how it reached the young leaders and how it began to spread among the masses gives the book its real value. The apparent dimischance. In wartime it cannot be.

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## Dorm Diary

onth or more of rest the tattered old log of Aquinas is ready to take up where it left off early last August. In the meantime New Haven county has sent up another troop of frosh recruits and now together with the upper classmen have formed a battalion. Father Quinn's third floor troop recently attacked Dean Academy in a football game attempting to batter through their undefeated record but were repulsed with severe damages but are planning another blitz-krieg on Oct. 24. The freshmen have been given a list of duties to perform and abide by and so far no one has stepped out of line for fear of his

Aquinas Hall beat the Pre Ec's recently 20-0, in a Saturday morning gridiron brawl. A bunch of the fellows are working at the Biltmore Hotel again as waiters and the same for the Heigh-Ho Club. Father Quirk is a new addition to the Mayors staff on the second floor. Jack Grady is in the Marines and Denny McLaughlin is in the Army Air Corps, and both are on tentative call.

All the athletes at Guzman have een moved to the third floor suite to make room for another class room. With the new lights installed the boys can find their way back from local spots with ease. The Friars Club is holding elections in the near future for new members. All the fellows for new members. All the fellow were glad to see Father Hinnebusc back after his short illness. A barbe has entered our midst and has bee initiated into the fold and is now a member of the flock. Doc O'Neill is also back and is taking the innocent freshmen under his wing on the fourth floor. Two porters left and two new ones have taken their places new ones have taken their places— total loss, nothing.

Wanted: Information concerning the

bed goes the diary for another week but will come out of hibernation in time to make next week's weekly. I hope.

The Moslem University of Al Azhan Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.



# SPORTS



# THREE TEAMS VICTORS IN **LEAGUE PLAY**

Guzman, Senior Lit, and No Name Squads Display Power

Flashing a powerful, diversified attack, the Guzman Hall Club crushed the hopes and broke the hearts of Vin Hickey and his Zombies to the tune of 58-0, in the opening round of the intraclub schedule. While the helpless Zombies watched in horrified amazement, such worthies as Parliardii. ment, such worthies as Paglioroli, Drew, Sullivan, Foley, Michaud and Vasilauskis, behind an impregnible stone wall in the form of Ed Roth, Joe Pliska and the Scussel boys, ran up and down the field until even they could stand it no longer. The Guzmen, now odds on favorites in the tournament, will next meet the No Name club on Tuesday. The latter team, having subdued the Frosh Flashes 20-0, heald arrays a tough put to graph. should prove a tough nut to crack, for several of the boys, including Frenchy LeBoissiere and Bunny Rab-bit, were athletes of note in the high school circles

The third game of the week saw an outclassed Philomusian club fall before the Senior Lit. team 12-0. Alfore the Senior Lit. team 12-0. Although the Phils possess several of the league's best players in the persons of Fallon, O'Brien, Morriss, and Connoly, they could not just click at the right times and in the right places.

The final game was a hard fought affair between the Acquinas Club and the Chem Club, the skirmish ending in a scoreless tie. Neither team could fashion much in the form of an of-fense, although the Hall men outdistense, although the Hall men outdis-tanced their opponents in pass com-pletions. When the chips were down, however, the accurate kicking of Frank McNamara and the rugged line play of Turk Etherington warded off the scoring efforts of Anlauf, Parrise, and Sal Sica who worked especially well from his end position.

Next Tuesday's schedule will match the Zombies and the Frosh Flashes, in addition to the previously men-tioned Guzman-No Nome game.

Wednesday will see the Senior Lits tangle with Acquinas Hall while the

old rivals, Chem Club and Philomusians, again slug it out.





**Tickets** 

- SOPH HOP

October 30th

2 Weeks From Tonite

	G.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Guzman Hall	1	1	0	0	2
Senior Lit.	1	1	0	0	2
No Name Club	1	1	0	0	2
Chem. Club	1	0	0	1	1
Aquinas Hall	1	0	0	1	1
Frosh Flashes	1	0	1	0	0
Zombies	1	0	1	0	0
Philomusian Club	1	0	1	0	0

### LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday Frosh Flashes vs. Zombies Guzman Hall vs. No Name Club

#### Wednesday

Senior Lit. vs. Aquinas Hall Chem. Club vs. Philomusians



### Freshman Notes

Tom Flynn, Woonsocket's gift to P.C., entertains a strong dislike for "Moe," Friar Boy's little feline friend, wanders between the locker room and the "caf."

Ray Murphy's doing his bit to save gas and tires. He lives at the dorm instead of traveling back and forth to

Frank Errico dazzled everyone in sight recently when he proudly presented his \$2.25 trumpet.



#### FROSH HOP

ophomore Class of Providence will hold the annual Soph-College will hold the annual Soph-Hop with a traditional Hallowe'en background on October 30th in Harwill be to sooth the jangled nerves of H. T. Ettlinger, University of Texas John Q. Public and give him a few hours of relaxation in the midst of quoting a letter of Adm. Chester W. war worries and work

This year many of the boys from P. C. have already entered the armed services of the country and still more are due in a very short time to follow suit. To those about to enter the services it will probably be the last social function they will attend in civilian dress.

This dance will probably be Tiny Quinn's last professional appearance at the College.

\$1.50

# P.C. ATHLETES AID BOND DRIVE

Friars Cooperate in Sportsmen's Campaign

Acting in collaboration with the Sportsmen's Committee of the War Bond Sale Campaign, Coach Ed Crotty announced that among the many men announced that among the many men and women serving as salesmen in the present drive were several Friar athletes, among them, Ted McConnon, Ed Lee, Charlie Harrington, Paul Roshka, Al Vitello, and Dave Tubridy. This group has already taken up positions in strategically arranged booths in various stores and theatres through. in various stores and theatres through-out the city. Many prominent coaches, managers, and athletes, under the leadership of the Committee have volunteered their services to assist in boosting the State's monthly quota over the top.

# Tom Head's locker seems to be a little crowded these days with 14 or 15 new freshmen occupying it. Louthis Wins Seventh As Pr Joe O'Donnell likes to go out and run the obstacle course during his free periods. Silly boy!

lege junior, battled his way to a seventh straight win at the Bristol Arena in New Bedford Tuesday night. Undefeated since his entrance into the professional circle, the Cumberland strong man stands out as one of most promising prospects in the East. Displaying complete mastery of the situation, Louthis pummeled Jimmy Gordon of New York into submission in the fourth round of a scheduled eight round encounter. In addition to acting as coach for the participants in the yearly boxing bouts at the col-lege, Pete played center for the football team, and participated in intra-mural basketball as well.

#### PHI CHI

On Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Phi Chi Club will hold a meeting in the Physics laboratory. Joseph D. Dority, a senior from Providence, will read a paper. After the meeting the members of the club will watch moving pictures on "The Life of Thomas Edison." All members of the club are urged to attend.

### **Fundamental Education**

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)-Lack of fundamental education in mathematics presents a major obstacle in selection and training of midshipmen for com-

"Of 8000 applicants—all college "Of 8000 applicants—all college stu"Of 8000 applicants—all college
graduates—some 3000 had to be rejected because they had had no mathematics or insufficient mathematics at
college nor had they ever taken plane
trigonometry," Nimitz wrote.

He added that "75 per cent of the
failures in the study of pavigation

failures in the study of navigation must be attributed to the lack of adequate knowledge of mathematics. A candidate for training for a commission in the naval reserve cannot be regarded as good material unless he has taken sufficient mathematics."



Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, execus secretary of the American Dental sociation, to be dean of its school

# All-Star Bouts Slated For Dec. 7

Monogram Club Sponsors Second Annual Fight Show

The Second Annual All-Star Boxing Show has been scheduled for Monday night December 7. This was the date decided upon at a meeting of the Monogram Club, sponsors of the event, held yesterday noon.

The first fistic show which was

staged last Spring enjoyed huge suc cess when upwards to five hundred enthusiastic fight fans filled Harkins Hall to witness the championship bouts. Every indication would seem to point to even greater success for the coming bouts due to increasing interest in athletics of this type.

Ed Roth, chairman of the bouts committee, has announced that all entrants should report to the Athletic Office or to a member of the committee as soon as possible in order All winners of titles in the various and Charley Harrington.

especially invited to return to defend their titles.

A large training room will be pre-pared at Guzman Hall complete with full-size ring and all forms of training apparatus to enable the contenders to round into top shape for the finals.

As the program is now planned there will be eight championship bouts, one comedy bout and possibly an exhibition between Pete Louthis, P. C.'s representative in the pro fight ranks, and a suitable opponent.

Louthis and Paul Roshka, both former Golden Gloves champs, will aid in the instructing of the entrants in the finer points of the fistic art.

All proceeds from Dec. 7's show will go to the Monogram Club's fund for the purchase of sweaters for Senior lettermen.

I report to the Athletic a member of the comion as possible in order training arrangements.

Members of the committee arranging the matches in addition to Chairman Roth include, Edward Lee, Ted McConnon, Bob Reilly, Nick Cariglia,

### \* COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, an Caused by retirement of Frederick C. Austrian nobleman with a Ph.D. from the University of Hamburg and an authority on the fascist state, is a Northwestern University is one of visiting professor at Hamline Univer-

Two University of Pittsburgh alum ni, Regis Toomey, '18, and Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Hollywood.

A \$10,570 grant from the United at Lincoln University.

States public health service has been made to the University of Texas John

William Werstler, J. Sealy college of nursing.

Encouragement of co-eds to enroll in mathematics is an aspect of the war effort at the University of Cali-

The "Old Oaken Bucket" for which Dickenson and Gettysburg Colleges vie on the football field is in reality a mahogany bucket, and only a few years old.

Teachers of Japanese in colleges and universities throughout the United States met recently at the University of Michigan to compare notes on latest methods and techniques.

Dr. Neil E. Gordon of Central college, Fayette, Mo., has been appointed head of the chemistry department at Wayne university to fill the vacancy

Northwestern University is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates

First of his race to report for duty at the nation's first and only camp for Negro marines at New River, N. C., was H. P. Perry, former law student

William Werstler, Jr., traveled by horseback more than 1000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University of Illinois.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chap-ter houses at \$153,124,000.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war

Georgetown University, founded in 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C. and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Standard Oil Company has an

### FOOTBALL CONTEST

First select the winners by placing a check (X) after the name of the team, and then write in your score of the Boston College-North Carolina Naval Cadets contest.

Selections must be placed in the Cowl mail box before three o'clock this afternoon to be eligible for the prize of theatre tickets.

Iowa Air Cadets Boston College ( ) Notre Dame Syracuse Harvard Santa Clara West Virginia Brown
North Carolina Naval ( )

Francis M. Gilhooly, Junior Science student, was the winner of last week's contest.

# **SOPHS FORCE** FROSH INTO **PUBLICITY ACT**

Little Joe Objects; Der Tag Is Eagerly Awaited

By DICK CAMPBELL

"Little Joe" Freshman stood looking blankly at the Bulletin Board, his face nearly as baggy as his pants. There in big bold letters was a sign saying,
"Attention Freshmen—Monday morning each Freshman will wear a sand-wich sign advertising the Soph Hop. This ancient tradition must be upheld

The Frosh with the best sign will receive a bid for the Hop. The Frosh without signs will receive something else. These signs must be worn to all morning classes. At 12:30 they will be left, with the owner's name at the Soph Hop ticket booth."

The noive of 'em," piped little Joe. They can't do this t' me. I came here to get a edchukashun.'

Trudging glumly away, Joe to worry about making his little sign for the following Monday. "Now, let he blubbered, as suddenly his eyes lit on one of those beautiful orange signs, gaily painted and decorated, advertising the Hop. He glanced across the hall. "Ah---another one! What a wonderful sandwich sign they would make," thought our little chum, "and I could snitch a little string from the Cowl office. If I dood it, I get a whippin'-I dood it.

Then Little Joe's guardian angel hovered overhead, calling him down to the caf, and out of danger. "Nope, I won't go!" firmly stated Joey.

Crash, bang, crack, plop-----"Now who do you suppose kicked me down those stairs?" mused the brain child he unwound his arm and screwed his head back on. "That angel's gettin' fresh with me," he concluded.

Climbing the stairs, he stood glaring at the big sign, and slowly started to walk toward it. --- To see the results of Little Joe's predicament, be around Monday morning.

### Book Review

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vergencies are all elements in an in-teresting but not popularized history of the modern Catholic social doctrine

Only remotely connected with this development is the Union problem of the Russian Orthodox Church. The inclusion of a chapter on the problem results in disunity. However, the dis-cussion is worthwhile because it enlightens the pressing problem of our relations with Russia. One thing is regrettable. Only two and a half pages are devoted to the Jocists, and one line to the Jecists. It is only in the last few pages that they are justly treated. Then, discussing the situation after the defeat of France, the authoress states with conviction that of all the organizations the Jocists proved to be the best trained and the most efficient. It can be added that they have dynamically actualized person-

use of concrete matter may present of to their spirit to the world. Helen Iswolsky may be that writer. But their spirit is so great, the task would require the Garantuan gusto of a Thomas Wolfe. Until then this competent journalistic report can provide college students with interesting reading. It might, easily lead them from the construction of the morning. It gripes him to would be more than last young the morning. It gripes him to would be more than last young the morning. It gripes him to would be morning to be invented). Our advice to those who wis waste the 69 more days that are of the season (ten more than last young to the La Salle Academy to would be morning. It gripes him to would be morning to be

# Part of Results of Scrap Metal Collection



This scene at Kinsley Park, one of nine collection centers for scrap, illustrates the success of the one-day scrap metal drive last Sunday.

#### A GROUSING WE WILL GO!

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Point; east of a line from Long Point to Chepiwanoxet Island, north of a line from Pojac Point to southern tip of Patience Island, then southward to nearest point of land on Prudence Island. All of which was subject to change, if, having arrived at the above places in the unnavigable waters of Rhode Island, we found a power plant, a ship-yard, or a similar installation within a half-mile's distance

All in all, there were fewer waterfowlers this year than last. Capt. Jibe told us that the "Waterfowl Annual for 1942" had announced before the beginning of the season that a moving picture named "Bambi" had caused many sportsmen to turn their rifles over to the government and form a gin rummy club to while away the usual gunning time.

But the birds were plenteous.
Dwight bagged a bluebill, scaup, and a penguin in one, two, three succession. It was three hours after sunrise before Diana favored me with a goose. The limit for all geese, except blue, has been reduced to two per day.

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Perhaps some day a writer by the are of concrete matter may present to their spirit to the world. Helen to their spirit to the world. Helen to their spirit to the world. Helen to the world are the discontinuous states and the canoe tipped over. Several of the comrades were quick to the rescue, but still we stand the loss of Dwight's and my bag and the suit-Dwight's and my bag and the suit-

students with interesting reading. It might easily lead them from their puerile useless debating to sterner but more satisfying realities.

It might about with the decoys in the morning. It gripes him to have to spend a whole hour after sunrice setting up those traps while he is ready an hour before dawn, but has

#### **Aeronautical Engineer**

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO (ACP) Robert J. Woods, whose college professors told him he never would be an aeronautical engineer, is the Youngstown-born designer of the Bell Aira-cuda and the Bell Airacobra.

Woods was orphaned at 17 worked to send himself through high school and night school.

When his family's estate was set-tled, he received \$1200 and with this money attended the University of

One day one of his professors de-

"Woods, you'd better give up your aeronautical engineering and specialize in something else. You're just not cut out for it. You'll never make an aeronautical engineer, It's not in you."

After a series of positions with the Towle Aircraft Co., the Detroit Aviation Corp., Lockheed and Consolidated, Woods went with Bell as a chief engineer, when he was 30.

Johnny Lounsbury, quarterback on the University of California football team in 1929 and 1930, performed 125 rescues one year to set a record at Jones Beach, N. Y.

to stand on the shore until the sun officially rises. "Damn waste of time," he predicated.

On our return, Dwight and I re-solved to supply the tools instead of solved to supply the tools instead of using them. Dwight suggested we open up a wildfowling wardrobe shop, selling compasses, the Encylopaedia Brittanica, and electric decoy setters. (The latter yet to be invented).

Our advice to those who wish to waste the 69 more days that are left of the season (ten more than last year) is that you go to the La Salle Academy

# **Nuts To You**

#### SPORTS

Physical Coach Ed Crotty has been engaged by Brown to scout their fu-ture opponents. . . . Bill Foley recent-ly played for the alumni of his high ly played for the alumni of his high school against the present team. Nobody could stop him, he scored three touchdowns and did all the kicking and passing. . . . Captain Joe Viola of the Providence College All Stars says the reason they lost their game against Dean Academy two weeks ago was because of the "smart" quarterbacking of McFlroy who stirred (stured?) of McElroy who stirred (stured?) them successfully to a 46-0 defeat.

People have no conception of the price an orchestra charges for a one night engagement. In choosing a band for the Junior Prom everyone is saying why not James or Dorsey? The price for either one of these bands would be at least \$2,200 and this price is impossible for the Junior Class to pay. . . . Clyde McCoy and his whole band recently joined the Navy when lights on top of Harkins Hall.

they were playing in Norfolk, Va.... Musicians are at a premium now. This can easily be seen by the great number of girl orchestras that are going into hotels and night clubs.

#### THE BESTS OF THE WEEK

Movie—My Sister Eileen. Book—Studs Lonigan. Tip—Pep over Archibald.
Record—The Elks Parade by Bobby Sherwood (In the caf).

Joke—Did you know the angel's

No, what is it?
I ain't got no body.
Song—Praise the Lord and Pass the
Ammunition as rendered by Fr. Clark.
Comics—Daddy Warbucks made another million dollars after starting
with 2 bucks.

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