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LES BROWN IS SELECTED Prom Leader Is Meadowbrooker

JOINT COLLEGE BOARD TO VISIT COLLEGE SOON

Officers Will Be Here
Next Friday and
Saturday

Rev. James L. McKenney, O. P., announced this morning that the Joint College Procurement Board plans to visit the college on Friday, October 30, and Saturday, October 31, 1942.

The purpose of this meeting is to iron out any problems that the student body has concerning the armed service program and to help them make their choice of specific training fields in these groups.

The board, composed of five officers representing all branches of the armed forces, will arrive at Providence College on Friday at 10 a. m., Benjamin C. Bowker, Major, F. A., Asst. R&IO, announced today.

Alumni Prepare Special Bulletin

At a meeting held last week, the Board of Governors of the Providence College Alumni Association set up a committee to prepare a special number of the Alumni Bulletin. The members of this committee are Mr. Louis C. Fitz Gerald, '35, secretary of the association; Mr. Robert Murphy, '38, and Mr. Riley Hughes, '37, head of the Providence College News Bureau.

The job of this committee is to prepare a list of Providence College alumni now serving in the armed forces. This list of names will be published in the Bulletin, which will appear late in November or early in December.

The committee would appreciate the assistance of the student body in this great task. If any student knows of an alumnus of the college who is at present in the service of his country, would he kindly leave the information at the News Bureau.

An alumnus of anybody who has complete ONE full year at the college.

Festival Slated For November 30

Plans are well under way for the 1942 edition of the Mid-Winter Festival, Rev. Charles McKenna, O. P., revealed yesterday. This annual affair, sponsored by the Carolan Club, will take place on November 30, the Monday after the Thanksgiving recess, it was announced.

There will be the usual attraction of the ski jump in front of Harkins Hall, the drawing of the \$100 and other cash prizes, together with the other winter sports.

Details of the Festival will be withheld until the Carolan Club holds its next meeting.

RATED TOP BAND IN RADIO POLL

Leader Brings Roberta
And Company With Him
To Biltmore

Les Brown brings with him to the Biltmore beautiful Roberta and "Butch" Stone with his singing, clowning, dancing and sax. Brown was voted one of the ten top bands in Radio Daily's countrywide poll of radio editors.

He is the originator of the Payroll Defense Plan for bandleaders. More than 50,000 platters of Brown's waxing of "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" were sold the first day they were released.

Maestro



LES BROWN

Frosh Battle Sophs In Quest For Supremacy

'Squirts' and 'Screwballs'
Have Battle of
Nerves

By DICK CAMPBELL

Series No. 2 in the adventures of "Little Joe"—or—"How the dumb little Freshmen outwitted the even dumber Sophomores."

In a confidential interview yesterday, Little Joe, recently appointed under-secretary to the general-in-chief of the Freshman insurgents, expressed his commander's preference to remain anonymous. 'Da boss is

gotta be careful. He ain't takin' no chances," stated Joe, "but I'll let you in on da seecrut.—buzz, buzz, buzz—! To my complete surprise "da boss" is an old friend of mine. "Now who'da thunk it?" I murmured.

It has been rumored about that the relations between the lowly Freshmen and the lordly Sophomores aren't exactly of the friendliest nature. Subversive propaganda, no doubt!

When asked about this, Joe replied, "This is truly a fight between the squirts (Frosh) and the screwballs (Sophs). Under our great leader we

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Prom Leader Has Rich Musical Background

Les Brown Began Musical
Career With Cornet
At Age Nine

The success story of the Providence College Prom leader, Les Brown, contradicts the old theory about the band leaders all being ex-drug clerks, miners, busboys and bellhops—with little or no musical education of consequence.

Brown, born the son of musically talented parents, has been playing with various orchestras, both professional and amateur, since he was but nine years old.

Music was natural in the Brown family. His father was the bandmaster in the town of Lykens, Pa., where they lived. At the age of nine Les took lessons on the cornet. In two months he learned to play the cornet so well that his dad invited him to play with his band.

Les went to Duke University and

delved right into music. During his last two years at Duke he led the orchestra called the "Blue Devils." A counterpart of our own Tiny Quinn, he played at many high school proms and other outside dates. His theme song which he now uses on his NBC broadcasts called "Dance of the Blue Devils," goes back to his college days when he composed the tune.

Since then Brown has played at the Green Room of the Hotel Edison in New York City, recorded for Decca, broadcast from the Trianon Hotel in Cleveland and featured at the popular Playland in Rye Beach with another NBC wire.

Les in only 26 years old. He has managed to do arrangings in his extreme youth for Ruby Newman, Isham Jones, Red Nichols and Don Bestor.

Providence College was fortunate in getting Brown for what will be probably the last Prom for the duration. Brown has hit the peak and is adding new laurels every day.

Astor Roof Band To Play At Biltmore on Nov. 23

UNDERWRITING PLANNED

Sharing Plan Gets Under Way On Monday

Les Brown and his orchestra will play at the Providence College Junior Prom to be held on Monday evening, November 23rd in the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence, the Cowl was informed shortly before going to press this morning.

The popular band leader, who played at both the Meadowbrook Country Club in Westchester and the Astor Roof in Times Square, was selected after consideration of many band leaders including Teddy Powell, Alvino Rey, and Johnny Long.

John Sormanti, chairman of the prom committee, announced yesterday that a plan of underwriting the prom has been devised. Under the existing agreement all students are allowed to buy a share in the prom for ten dollars. Shareholders will get a reduction in the prom price and will receive half the net profit from the prom in return for their investment.

VERITAS

The Senior Class of Providence College voted yesterday to send 33 copies of the Veritas to members of the class who are now serving in the armed forces. All those receiving books had completed their Junior year before leaving college. Also voted to receive a book from the class were Louis Cimini and Edward Bracq.

Antoninians To Discuss Co-ops

The Providence College Antoninus Society economic discussion group will hold its first meeting of the fall trimester next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Harkins Hall.

The club's secretary, James F. Shiel, will speak on the Cooperative Movement and its present ramifications. All those interested in contemporary economic problems are invited to attend.

This club meets once a month, at which time some speaker talks about some current economic problem. After the speech there is a discussion period when the members can discuss the evening's subject.

ALEMbic

After a life and death struggle with editor Jack Sharkey, the Cowl learned that this year's first issue of the Alembic will be published October 29, 1942.

This literary gem will contain many stories such as "The Father" by John Gerhard, an editor of the Alembic, and "A Journey to Scotland" by Thomas Holleran. Leo Kieran has contributed an article entitled "Cancer Research" and Matthew Kelly has described a vacation experience in his "Fast Freight."

An article by Riley Hughes entitled "A Catholic College and War," which was published in the Holy Name Journal, will also be in the latest issue.

No definite price has been set for the regular prom bid, although it is not expected that the price will be more than \$6.50. Shareholders are guaranteed a return on whatever amount they invest.

The seniors responded wholeheartedly to the plan at yesterday's senior meeting and more than 95 per cent of the juniors present at the Junior Class meeting pledged their support by subscribing. Members of the prom committee will continue to contact interested shareholders during the next four days. Ten days have been set aside in which the shareholders are requested to fulfill their pledges for what is probably the last prom for the duration.

Junior class officers who will serve as ex-officio members of the prom committee are Paul A. Cavanagh, president; Milton F. Wolferseder, vice-president; William A. Frye, secretary, and James J. Scanlan, treasurer. Milt Silver of Fall River, Mass., is a member of the band committee.

Sophs Dance Next Friday

Soph Hop decorations for Harkins Hall will not be revealed until 8 o'clock, Friday, October 30th, when Tiny Quinn and his orchestra play the opening fox trot.

The traditional orange and black Hallowe'en trimmings, such as witches, pumpkins, etc., will prevail. Neither the chairman of the dance, Dennis McLaughlin, nor the chairman of the decorations committee, Philip Roy, however, would disclose the nature of the center attractions.

The Sophomores are now working on the decorations in the auditorium. Soph appreciation of the Frosh is not getting very far.

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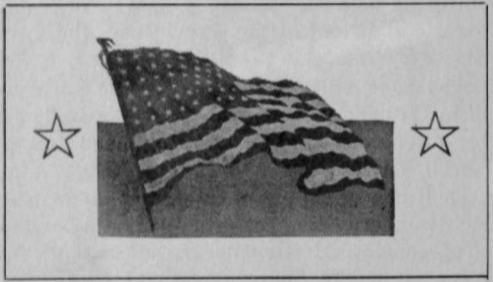
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THE FIDDLER?

War has not changed the complete pattern of American life. People may tell you so, but do not believe them. Priorities have done away with our luxuries, blackouts have decreased our amusements, and rationing has affected our whole bodily system. All this is true. Yet throughout the metamorphoses of war, one institution has remained stable, to wit—the American politician.

Yes, he is an institution. Come October, and we know November is not far away. The familiar symbols begin to appear telling us the great fellow is at work. Handbills, amplifying trucks, and newspaper accounts of personal appearances are the precursors of the old boy himself.

But since he is the whole show, most of the interest centers about him. He has an added smile on his face, he begins to bid you good morning again on your way to work. Oh, but speeches are his piece de resistance! He delivers radio talks with mustered Ciceronian vigor, preaches to rallies like a Demosthenes, and panegyricizes his running mates like Plutarch. Everything is viewed in the light of the second day before the Nones.

Does he fiddle while Rome burns? We do not think so. Everybody does not believe him, yet all listen to him. If this character were gone from the scene, the drama would not be the same. Change him, and you change America.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Class made plans this week for what will probably be the last prom for the duration. The pace of study next year will not allow time and preparation for a regular junior prom. Orchestras are disbanding every day and their leaders entering the armed forces. Social life is on its way out everywhere.

The junior class was cognizant of this when they accepted orchestra bids for the prom. Yet, they were determined to have a name band. This they did to satisfy the student body.

Now they are looking for the support of the whole college in underwriting the prom. A prom is big, a prom is a business venture. About the only fair way to determine the price of the bids was to have underwriting. Guessing the number of couples that were expected to attend would not give you a common denominator. Securing pledges of support would. The junior class gave up one-half of the profits to put the price within the range of everybody.

How about the expected support?

VIRUMQUE CANO

By PUB MARO

Shostakovitch's martial triumph with Kous-sevitsky on the podium soothed the breasts of several P.C. fellows on Tuesday evening. Bob Fallon, Joe Morris, along with Messieurs John Davitt and John Gerhard were among those in the lobby at intermission time. . . Andre Manderville intends to get into the Liar's Club with this one: It seems Andre went to a Polish dance the other nite. Coach Crotty considered it the equivalent of three Phys. Ed. periods. Result: Andre is excused for a week. Fast stuff, those polkas. . . Shower room chatter: "I'm in the navy, what are you in?" . . Seniors have voted "Red Pants" Stadnicki the best-dressed man on the athletic field. . . It's queer how, most revolutionary leaders have moustaches. Informants tell us the leader of the Freshman Rebellion is be-moustached. . . Sam Franco back to tell about Ft. Totten grid experiences. Coach they calls him now . . . Hanoian waiting to take a crack at the new skill game in the cafe. Takes up quite a bit of space, this "submarine chaser". at random . . . Big Ben Pagliarolli hopping three steps at a time to make an 8 o'clock class . . . Dave Turbidity speculating about the Prom orchestra . . . Fidalgo has switched theatres lately . . . Herve Cauchon being bumped on the head by a door swung by a senior The senior's apology: "Look out there" . . . Tiny Quinn, et al. enjoying Dr. O'Neill's reading of Leacock's essays . . . Tom Madden of the Fall River Maddens, seeking a three letter word for poem for the cross word puzzle . . . Dennis McLaughlin seeing that the Soph Hop comes off O.K. and protesting over the Cowl's naming it the "Frosh Hop" . . . Tip Sheridan paying a visit to the college during the recess between semesters at Marquette . . . Phil Trainor sailing into home on the last lap of cross country with a non-chalant smile . . . Frosh Johnson proffering a dollar bill to pay his five cents for the Cowl. An Alembic staff member looking on and mumbling "It ain't never happened here" . . . Louis Grossi taking a lot of kidding from a Prof. . . . Tom Needham giving an impassioned speech in oratory . . . There are now three of the Blackstone McCooley's now at the college . . . Three timid souls refusing to leave class when the Prof. had not showed up within the required ten minutes . . . Here comes the bus, Vale.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

By JACK BRADY

Vincent Horlbogen, formerly of the Soph Philosophy class, has arrived at the Great Lakes Training Station. Vin enlisted as a seaman. It was just a year ago that his song, "You're Gone", was recorded by Dean Hudson's band . . . James Kindelan, a Junior business student, returned to the school last week sporting a Naval Cadet's uniform. He looked like a new man . . . George Mayan, a Sophomore pre-med last year, has transferred to Rhode Island State . . . Vincent Oddo returned to school this week. He has been accepted by the Tufts Dental School . . . John Ferguson, the Junior baseball star, is working at the freight yards after school . . . Harold Carlin, a Junior pre-med, last year, completed his training at the Air Corps school in Texas. He will soon receive his commission . . . Marshall Bertsein, another pre-med student last year, has started training at Tuft's Dental School . . . Dan Donovan, a Sophomore, works for an Atlantic Service Station on North Main street. Any extra gas, Dan? (I mean without stamps) . . . Al Mecheletti and Ray Hoyas, both Sophomores, returned recently from a trip to New York. The returned broke, so they must have had a good time.

Thomas McCormick wants his band for the Junior Prom, but I still think Les Brown is tops . . . The coming Soph Hop is really being advertised by Father Doyle's committee, but what happened to the sign-carrying Freshmen? . . . Johnny Lopes, Bill Corkery, and Charley Goodman can be seen swinging it out at the piano after lunch. They sound like Tiny Quinn and Earl Shean combined. (Get it?) . . . The business students have solved the heat problem at Guzman, they are using the open fireplace. It works except for the smoke. Jim Burke wants a gas mask for protection . . . Harold Gettings is very popular with his classmates. His sister (and two friends) attended Katherine Gibbs. They can be seen waiting for him in the cafe every afternoon. The fellows are taking advantage of this to get acquainted.

P.S. College gossip will be gratefully received. All information (true or false) can be deposited in the box outside the Cowl office. So, until next week, keep listening.

COLLEGE CAPERS



A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

U.S. SENATOR FROM KY., WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL!



BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS . . .

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. I. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



Book Review

By JOHN GERHARD

Here is adventure. That THE RAFT was run as a serial feature in the nation's newspapers in condensed form is ample testimony to its universal appeal.

The story itself is something of a heroic epic. When three Navy men are dropped neatly into the Pacific Ocean a thousand miles from anywhere with nothing between them and death but a fragile rubber boat, a police whistle, a jack-knife, and a rusting revolver, then, sir, you have the ingredients of a robust Sabatini novel, minus Olivia de Havilland, naturally. No food, no water no oars, no sail. In this respect, even notorious Captain Bligh's voyage must pale (as the publishers painfully point out).

Consider the position of three men, then, thrown into the ocean when their bomber crashed, huddled in a tiny raft, forty inches by eighty, broiled by day and drenched in brine by night, provided with nothing but raw guts and their own ingenuity. Add to this, if you will, the heart-breaking disappointment of being completely overlooked by a searching plane, add the psychological pressure induced, on the one side, by a fear of puncturing their frail craft or of having it punctured by a playful (?) shark, and on the other, by a fear of an involuntary meeting with a Japanese sub or cruiser, add these, and the result is a bang-up adventure story, an excellent illustration of the too-familiar: Truth is stranger than fiction.

Arthur Trumbull, correspondent for the New York Times and city editor of the Honolulu Advertiser (in his spare time, no doubt), has related in simple style what actually happened, as told to him by Petty Officer Dixon, one of the survivors. In the attempt to further the illusion of reality, Trumbull has told the story in the first person, from Dixon's point of view, and with Dixon's impressions. The merits of this decision are debatable, but in a book of this type the story's the thing and the reader won't, one feels, give a good damn about the method of narration.

For a good, virile story of naked courage, read THE RAFT.

Dorm Diary

By JOE ANLAUF

Old man winter is knocking at our door once again and methinks it'll be a white Thanksgiving for all. Jack Kispert is in the New Haven hospital as the result of an automobile accident while visiting the city of elms. Fathers Ryan and McKenna visited Yaletown to see him and returned with the verdict that Kiss will be back soon.

The last mass on Sunday now is a requiem high mass accompanied by the choir singing of the entire dorm populous and is a splendid affair to witness. McElroy really looks like Prince Valiant with that new haircut. The nationwide manhunt for Sam Franco ended with success for Sam was captured in Bridgeport, Conn., while visiting a friend—and the fellows say that Millie is really nice. Some of the boys are getting rich quick working via the railroad. Aviation Cadet Nick Budnowski paid us a visit over the week-end and is well on his way to getting his Navy wings. He set an all time record for physical fitness while in pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Private Pat Perrino is playing with the all-star football team, the Commandos. That date with death or Dean Academy has tentatively been called off by Father Quinn's crew. Fred Sowa is ailing with an infected hand and Big Ben got fresh the other day and is wearing a set of teeth marks on his arm; no, it wasn't a girl but an accident playing football. All the sophs in the dorm are working like mad to push the soph-hop and make it the dance of the year. News of the week: Staff Sergeant Red Rafferty was married in Virginia not so long ago. So far this week an all-time high for dish breaking has been set. The seniors have been given full privileges and the elevator is working overtime. A little bird just whispered dinner in my ear so bye now and see the lot' of you next week.



SHAVE HITLER
 SAVE AMERICA
 busy

WAR STAMPS



... SPORTS ...



TRAINING FOR ALL-STAR BOUTS WILL COMMENCE

Aspirants for titles in the All-Star Boxing Bouts will begin training work early next week. By that time the recreation room in Guzman Hall will be outfitted with complete training apparatus.

A full-size ring occupying the center of the recreation room will enable any novice in the art of self-defense to accustom himself to the atmosphere of the canvas and ropes.

Pete Louthis, P. C. Junior, who has conquered seven straight opponents since joining the professional ranks a short time ago, and Paul Roshka, first-string fullback on last year's Friar eleven and a former Golden Gloves champion, will have charge of the training program.

A few men have already signified their intentions of taking part in the bouts, but many more are urged to report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

Monogram Club members who are working diligently to put these bouts across include Chairman of the Committee Ed Roth, Ed Lee, Ted McConnon, Bob Reilly, Nick Cariglia and Charley Harrington.

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 Notre Dame-Illinois contest.

Selections must be placed in the Cowl mail box before 3 o'clock this afternoon to be eligible for the prize of theatre tickets.

Michigan	Minnesota
Boston College	Wake Forest
Detroit	Georgetown
Kentucky	Alabama
Princeton	Brown
Holy Cross	N. Car. State
Harvard	Army
Notre Dame ()	Illinois ()

Three students tied for first place in last week's contest. They were T. W. Daly, David Bateman and Eugene Lace.

Fallon Completes Basic Med. Course

Private Steve Fallon, ace southpaw hurler on recent Friar nines, was graduated from basic medical training at Lovell General Hospital during the past week. Following his graduation he was assigned to ward duty in the hospital.

Steve was one of the leading twirl-

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Guzman	2	0	0	4
Senior Lit.	2	0	0	4
Chem. Club	1	0	1	3
No Name	1	1	0	2
Zombies	1	1	0	2
Aquinas	0	1	1	1

Inter-Club Schedule

Tuesday, October 27

Zombie A. C. vs. No Name Club.
Guzman Hall vs. Aquinas Hall.

Wednesday, October 28

Chem. Club vs. Senior Lit.

Last Week's Results

Zombie A. C.	7
Frosh Flashes	0
Guzman Hall	18
No Name Club	0
Chem. Club	19
Philomusicians	0
Senior Lit.	12
Aquinas Hall	0

ALL BOXERS

All men who wish to take part in the All-Star Bouts should report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible. This will facilitate training and final bout arrangements for members of the boxing committee.

ers on the Recruit Reception nine of Fort Devens which won the Army baseball championship of the East during the past summer.

GUZMAN AND SENIOR LIT. MAINTAIN LEAD

Chem. Club Gains Second Place in Intramural Standing

The intracub schedule rolled through its second week with the Guzman Hall team still appearing to be the team to beat. Although they met surprisingly strong opposition from the No Name team, the Guzman managed to gain an 18-0 decision, in spite of an injury to Big Ben Paglioroli, key figure in the high scoring combination.

The play of the losers, however, was especially good, and had a few of the breaks favored them more the outcome might have been even closer.

In the second game on Tuesday the Zombie club recovered from last week's defeat long enough to eliminate the Frosh Flashes from league competition, 7-0.

The entire game was played in the vicinity of the losers' goal line, but the Zombie lacked the scoring punch when they neared the pay dirt. A long touchdown run following an interception by center Freenstein of the winners was nullified by a penalty for clipping.

The Senior Lit. team, spearheaded

by its giant line, pounded out a 12-0 victory over the Aquinas Hall eleven. The Lit. team, boasting among other things, a 303-pound tackle in the person of Tiny Quinn, thus managed to remain in a tie for the league leadership with the powerful Guzman group.

Avenging last season's set-backs at the hands of the Philomusicians, the Chem Club reversed the situation and eliminated the Pre Ecs 19-0.

With Hoot Gibson, a new addition to the team, intercepting five or six passes, the chemists dominated play in the last half after being held to six points in the opening canto.

A Gibson interception, a blocked kick in the end zone, and the old sleeper play which caught the losers off guard provided the Chemists their three tallies.

Next week's slate finds the Zombie A. C. and the No Name elevens battling to escape elimination in Tuesday's opening contest. In the second battle a highly-favored Guzman aggregation will meet a desperate Aquinas Hall team.

In Wednesday's single engagement the Senior Lit. and Chem. forces will duel in what should be a top-notch clash for both teams have yet to suffer defeat.



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News Bureau Asks Co-operation

Not infrequently students have asked what was that little office across the rotunda from the Information Booth and next to the small parlor. It has been at various times mistaken for the registrar's office, information booth, and an employment office.

The official title of this office is the News Bureau. It functions as the central point for the dissemination of all college news. Riley Hughes, '37, is at present director of the Bureau and as a concomitant function, he holds the post of Director of Public Relations.

All news affecting the College must pass through the News Bureau. Students from out-of-town are encouraged to leave a copy of their home town newspaper at the bureau when they have a spare copy. This helps the director in finding out what are the special needs of the various newspapers and how the college can fit into their plan. Students who know of stories about their classmates, activities, and sundry that may have newspaper possibilities are urged to contact the Bureau.

The Bureau maintains contact with high schools throughout New England, New York, and New Jersey. It arranges for the publication of view books and advertising. The latest project now going on is the memorabilia collection, consisting of all sorts of souvenirs, which have a connection with the college. Old programs, football stubs, medals are being received to go into a permanent collection in the college library.

Mr. Hughes assumed the directorship on May 1st of this year, succeeding Mr. Louis C. Fitzgerald, who left to become a Deputy Administrator in the R. I. Savings Stamp Division. After graduating from Providence College in 1937, the present director attended the graduate school at both Yale and Brown, serving as an instructor and receiving an M. A. degree from the latter institution in 1939. During undergraduate days he was a staff member of "The Cowl," editor of "The Alembic" and editor-in-chief of "Veritas." He also wrote the first two annual musical comedies.

For seven years Mr. Hughes was associated with the New Haven Registrar as a reporter and with the New Haven Journal Courier as a book reviewer. He was associate editor of a weekly magazine, Theatre News, for two years.

Before coming to Providence he was State Supervisor of the W. P. A. Writers' Project in Connecticut. For the past eight years, Mr. Hughes has been a constant contributor to the book page of the Providence Sunday Journal. He is a free lance writer, turning out one-act plays and magazine articles. At present Mr. Hughes writes the Providence Civilian Defense Council column in the Sunday Journal.

In 1940 he married the former Josephine W. Nicholls, of Seattle, Washington, and Birmingham, England. Mrs. Hughes has her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington and was awarded a Ph.D. from Brown in 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes live at 34 College Road.

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Frosh Battle Sophs In Quest For Supremacy

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will unite! Support the regime or be exterminated," threatened Little Joe.

The following communique was released early this week by the Freshman Office of War Information: **FRESHMEN** — Any Freshman who wears any sort of sign advertising the Soph Hop is no longer a member of the class in good standing. He will be purged by every Freshman. Remember—in number there is power!! Support the cause. The Sophs will have no use for a Freshman who does not stick to his guns. Unite with your fellow classmen. Stand your ground. The Sophs cannot win!!!

"Members of the Underground, Secret Spy Organization, placed these notices in various parts of the school. The member of The Party who ridiculed the Sophomores by wearing a sandwich sign made up of two slices

of bread should be praised for his good work!

Retaliatory movements were begun by the "despicable ones," but were frustrated at once by higher authority. This shows that members of The Party are everywhere," continued Little Joey, fearless spokesman for the cause.

"They thought they could make us wear signs, but we fooled 'em. Now they actually believe that we'd wear Freshman caps. Silly boys, aren't they? Only 45 unbelievers submitted signs. Even less would wear caps. We have adopted the battle cry, "In unity there is Victory!" he concluded.

Thus the battle wages on—

(In the above article, an attempt has been made to present a non-partisan viewpoint, the editors desiring to give both sides an even break—as long as both sides favor the Freshman.)

Freshman Notes

George Donnelly and Sal Oddo can be seen every noon-time giving out with a little boogie-woogie in the auditorium.

When Ed. Routhier gets his degree his classmates will know that the B. S. doesn't stand for Bachelor of Science. Right, Ed?

Who are the freshmen who regularly skip Physical Ed. period? Watch the bulletin board. Mr. Landry nearly passed out the other day when Joe O'Donnell was in class at 8 o'clock sharp. He must have done over 35 miles an hour to do it!

What's this about George La Poutre going to join the Navy. Why, George, don't you want to be drafted?

A very generous freshman entered the Cowl office recently and wanted to pay his dollar for the Cowl.

Art, the master of ceremonies in the caf, is staying away from a certain freshman with exploding cigarettes. "Once is enough," he says.

The annual La Salle-Cranston football classic will probably lure many students, especially Freshmen, from the Soph Hop. Many former football

REV. WALTER FARRELL RECIPIENT OF AWARD

Webster Groves, Mo.— The Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., is the recipient of the annual Catholic Literary Award of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, presented for the outstanding book of the year written by a Gallery member, for Volume I of his "Companion to the Summa."

The Board of Governors of the Gallery is announcing the award which is given each year on the Feast of Christ the King. His work, it is stated, is "not only the best of the year in literary excellence and treatment of subject, but also the fact that the entire work, completed this month with the publication of Volume IV, is a remarkable achievement in scholarly writing."

Father Farrell, who until recently was Regent of Studies for the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph and stationed in Washington, D. C.

players from both these schools are now at P. C. Outstanding in this group is George "Hago" Harrington, center and captain of last year's La Salle team.

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RHODE ISLANDERS IN THE SERVICE

Ralph T. Brennan, of the Class of 1935 at Providence College, and a resident of Providence since 1930, has recently been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army. He is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was a sergeant at the time of his commission. He is a brother of Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O. P., chairman of the department of philosophy at Providence College.

Word has been received from England that Robert C. Healey, Providence College, '39, received his lieutenant's commission there. Lieut. Healey went to England in June, 1941, as a civilian member of the office of the U. S. Military Attache in London.

These Providence College alumni were among the cadets who recently completed preliminary flight training at Chapel Hill, N. C. They are Cadets Lawrence Lamb of West Warwick, Robert J. Lund of Pawtucket, and Adrian O'Rourke of Providence. All are stationed at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass.

Pvt. Daniel McQuillan Lilly, a mem-

ber of the Army's medical reserve training corps and professor of biology at Providence College at the time of his enlistment, is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Robert R. Fruggiero, Providence College, '42, is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., as an x-ray technician.

Signs Submitted For Soph Hop

Approximately forty-five out of one hundred and seventy freshmen handed in signs to the Soph Hop committee. Punitive measures against non-cooperative freshmen have been threatened by the numerically smaller sophomores.

A free ticket was offered to the freshman who submitted the most outstanding sign. Reliable sources indicate that the success of the impression was due primarily to a desire on the part of certain frosh to save \$1.50 at the expense of their honor.

Among the signs submitted was a real sandwich sign, consisting of two slices of bread with strings attached. Sophomores are now discussing a plan for the enforcement of the traditional wearing of skull caps by freshmen.

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