

Soph Hop Strikes College Social Season Highlight

BOB WHITE AND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Brannon is Chairman of Semi-formal; Favors for Ladies

Featured by decorations in the winter mood, the social high-spot of the first semester will take place next Wednesday night, Dec. 7, when the Sophomore class holds its annual Soph Hop. Providence College students, in the groove, will truck on down to the music of Bob White and his Country Club orchestra in Harkins Hall. A large attendance, expected from the advance sale of tickets and the enthusiasm manifested by the student body, was predicted by Patrick J. Brannon, chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee.

Invitation Extended

Sophomore class president John Gibbons yesterday extended a cordial invitation to all Providence College students to attend the dance. President Gibbons emphasized that the dance is open to all students and is not restricted to the Sophomore class.

A sample of the favor, a bracelet with a locket attached, is now on display in the rotunda. The locket is encrusted with a distinctive seal of the College.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Bob White and his Country Club Orchestra, a group of musicians well known in this section. The Sophomore Hop will be the first occasion that Bob White's orchestra has played at Providence College. From advance reports it is expected that they will be enthusiastically received by Providence students.

Large Crowd Expected

Advance sale of tickets indicate that the combination of an excellent orchestra, novel decorations, which include a snowstorm, Christmas trees, a snow-man, and mistletoe, and a distinctive favor, will draw a large crowd to the annual dance of the second year men. Tickets, at \$2 each, are on sale in the rotunda at all times.

(Continued on Page 6)

Rex Appoints Self Guzman Mascot

German Shepherd Carries Books for Curry; Latin, Logic in Curriculum

The supremacy of Friar Boy III as mascot of the Black and White has been challenged by the arrival of a German Shepherd, vintage unknown, who came here two weeks ago during the rainy spell and attached himself to Guzman Hall as a self-appointed mascot.

The wail of the storm, bedraggled and sodden, was enticed into the dorm by Guzmanites who prepared a bed and a meal for him. The only remaining requisite for initiation as mascot was a name since the dog had been the recipient of many sobriquets of which Flea Express, a nomenclature tin can on the tail of any self-respecting canine, was most common. Rex was considered and adjudged best.

Every morning, Rex carries books for Frank Curry, freshman pre-catholical student, from the dormitory to the classroom. If possible, Curry allows his canine companion to follow him into the lecture. Although Rex shows a definite tendency toward Latin classes, he finds Logic too tough to digest and sleeps through the period.

For the Ladies



The favor which will be distributed to ladies at Sophomore Hop.

Debate Season Opens Monday

Gibbons, Sweeney, McElroy Will Meet R. I. State on 'Pump-priming'

The Providence College Debating Union will open its intercollegiate debating season next Monday evening when a team composed of Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, and Eugene J. McElroy, '39, meets the Rhode Island State College team in Harkins Hall. Providence College will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Cease Spending Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." The Rhode Island State debaters will be M. Leonard Looby, James H. Masterston, and Raymond J. Thomson.

The debate Monday evening will mark the fourth time that teams from these institutions have met on the debating platform. Providence College has been victorious in three of these meetings.

James R. McGowan, '41, will act as chairman of the discussion.

On Tuesday, December 13, another Providence College team of James R. McGowan, '41, and Robert C. Healey, '39, will meet a team from the University of New Hampshire in Harkins Hall on the question, Resolved: "That the United States Should Establish a Mutual Assistance Alliance with Great Britain." Providence College will defend the Negative.

VERITAS BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Seven appointments to the business staff of "Veritas" were announced by Frank D. O'Brien, '39, Business Manager, yesterday. The Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., warned the members at a regular meeting that all must be photographed before next Wednesday. No photographs are to be taken tomorrow, Dec. 3. James J. Gallogly, '39, and William H. Cunningham, '39, of the literary staff, distributed blanks for the personal record of the Seniors.

Named to the Business staff were: Frank C. Anton, '39; Leo A. Flynn, '39; John A. McQueeny, '39; Robert A. Ballard, '39; Joseph L. Reilly, '39, and John F. Hogan, '39. They will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in room 19 to discuss plans for promoting sales.

Class Schedule For 2 Leagues To Be Released

Announcement to Appear Within Two Weeks, Says Director

The schedule for the intra-class basketball league will be released within two weeks, Coach Ed Crotty, basketball mentor and director of the intra-mural athletics program at Providence College, announced yesterday. The announcement followed Mr. Crotty's first meeting with the newly formed Student's Athletic Council in the office of the Athletic Association in Harkins Hall.

Present plans provide for two leagues composed of a team from each of the four classes. One league will be for players who weigh no more than 150 pounds, while the second league will be formed by men who tip the scales at more than that figure. Each team will play every opponent twice during the regular run of the schedule, and the championship of the league will be decided by a play-off between the first and second place winners.

Coach Crotty told the councillors that club teams, such as those sponsored by the Carolan Club, the Cowl, and the Friars Club, will be allowed to take part in a round robin tournament at the termination of the Intra-Class League schedule, to determine the championship outfit among these groups.

The next meeting of the Student's Athletic Council will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14, when the student representatives and Mr. Crotty will select the coaches for the teams and the officials for the league contest besides releasing the schedule. Coaches and officials will be chosen largely from the varsity basketball squad, but a few of the referees may be appointed from men who have already offered their services in that capacity.

The league will begin to function immediately after the Christmas recess and the games will be held on two nights each week.

MILTON LINCOLN LOSES IN POLITICAL DEBUT

Milton Lincoln, Junior Philosophy student, was defeated in the Fall River primaries Nov. 22, as a candidate for the City Council. It was the candidate's first attempt to secure a public office.

Lincoln featured in his campaign a six point platform and the attainment of perfection in the government.

Warning! Watch Out for Postman Bearing Parti-Colored Greetings

Lo, the poor postman!
Every year he has to bear the weight of Christmas greetings. And this year, as in past years, he has to bear the added burden of pretty-colored greeting cards sent out by the College.

But the cards do not bring Yuletide greetings. They bring friendly warnings of deficiencies. But don't be alarmed, boys, there is yet a chance for you to reinstate yourself before the midyears.

The light yellow cards are the best—they mean an average of below 60 percent in one subject. The green cards, which will probably resemble your complexion when you meet the postman, signify that you are below passing in one subject and just squeezing by in another. If a brown card meets your eye, it's time to

Noted French Philosopher Will Speak Here Tonight

M. JACQUES MARITAIN IS FEATURE OF PROGRAM

AQUINO CLUB TO MEET

The Aquino Club, Providence College Italian club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. in room 35. The constitution will be voted upon, and election of officers will take place.

An invitation to participate in the Manzoni Club, Italian organization at Rhode Island College of Education has been received and will furnish matter for discussion.

Chapel Service Held at 12:20

Student Attendance Asked; Solemn Mass December 8

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held today in the chapel at 12:20. An Exposition of the Host will continue through the morning. Catholic students are requested to visit the chapels sometime during the morning and attend the Benediction if possible.

The College Chaplain announced that the Exposition and Benediction held on the third Thursday of every month, in the future will be held on the First Friday.

On next Sunday at the regular Student Mass, pamphlets containing prayers and Mass for the day will be distributed by the Chaplain.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception Dec. 8, will be honored by a Solemn High Mass celebrated by Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean. The Glee Club will sing the hymns at the Mass.

APTITUDE EXAM GIVEN TO SENIOR PRE-MEDS

The American Medical Association is sponsoring the medical aptitude examination to be given the Senior members of the pre-medical department today.

The exam designed to compare the relative merits of the aptitude test and the general and scientific and pre-medical grades serves to predict the degree of the student's success in the medical school.

Concerned with questions of General information and taking particular note of the student's vocabulary, spelling, logical reasoning and understanding of printed material, the exam is of great value to the admission board of medical schools.

Will Speak In French to Large Gathering; Recital Planned

Complete details concerning tonight's lecture to be delivered at 8:30 in Harkins Hall, by the eminent philosopher-author, Jacques Maritain, of Paris, France, have been announced by La Pleiade, under whose auspices the lecture will be presented.

M. Maritain is internationally known for his numerous contributions to the cause of a Catholic Renaissance. Considered the outstanding lay figure in the Catholic literary world today, M. Maritain has become world-famous through his brilliant works on the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas.

On Leave of Absence
It is in his capacity as a lecturer that M. Maritain comes here tonight, during a brief leave of absence from Harvard University and the University of Chicago where he occupies the chair of Medieval philosophy.

Born in France in 1882, he belonged to the liberal protestantism which marked the era immediately following 1871. Bred in the midst of this religion, he matriculated at the Sorbonne in Paris where he pursued philosophical and scientific studies. Dissatisfied with the materialism of the philosophies then in vogue, he started to correspond with Leon Bloy, the Catholic writer who has since been called "the great convert."

A Catholic Convert
After a brief acquaintance with Bloy, both M. Maritain and his young wife, a former Russian Jewess, née Raisa Oumansoff, were converted to Catholicism. At the age of 26, M. Maritain caught his first glimpse of Thomistic philosophy, which was to be thereafter the inspiration of many of his most brilliant works.

In 1912 he received the chair of philosophy at the Institute Catholique of Paris, and has been distinguishing himself ever since by his lectures on Catholic philosophy. This is his second trip to the United States, his first having taken place in 1933.

Mme. Maritain also is a philosopher in her own right. Her book on the "Gifts of the Holy Ghost" is generally credited as being one of the most profound and deeply religious ever written by a convert.

The committee in charge of the lecture is headed by Professor William B. S. Smith, of the French department and moderator of the following members: Alfred E. Sauter, '39; Lionel J. Landry, '40; Michael O. Jenkins, '41; Raymond J. Dixon, '40; Robert A. Ballard, '39; Eugene J. Besette, and Francis J. Lehner, '40, all members of the executive committee of the Club.

M. Maritain's lecture, entitled "Catholic Action and Political Action" will be preceded and followed by two groups of songs by Georges Charon, well-known Rhode Island tenor. He will be accompanied at the piano by Georges Beaudet, of Woonsocket.

FALL RIVER CLUB PLANS CHRISTMAS DANCE

At the regular meeting of the Fall River Undergraduate Club, Gerard Connor, '39, president of the Club, appointed the committee for the annual Christmas dance to be held Monday evening, December 26, at Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton, R. I.

The committee consists of John Hogan, '39, chairman; Lawrence Foley, '39; Daniel Murphy, '39; Raymond Harrison, '40; and Raymond Murray, '41.



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SUGGESTION

From all the welter of cross-accusations which have been made recently over the radio by a well-known orator and his opponents, a truly important factor has become more and more evident: that all parties must work together in their fight against anti-humanitarian doctrines.

There must be a concerted attack on these subversive doctrines. We have seen what has happened to the Catholic religious in Spain, to the Christians of Russia and the Jews in Germany. Here is a condition which cannot be combatted with force, but only by educating the people to the essential equality of all men, race, creed, and nationality notwithstanding. In order to effect a rapprochement among the three groups in the common fight, a greater understanding must be acquired by each.

Undoubtedly, race prejudice has heretofore seeped in and undermined relations between these groups. Accusations have been made that one group has deliberately minimized great injustices which have taken place in the past. Nor, on the other hand, should an evil taint be attached to a people simply because certain of them have attached opprobrium to themselves. These individuals do not represent the entire race.

Past events, too, should not be over-emphasized. They cannot be recalled to life. While he should not forget the past, man should concern himself more with the present and the future. Past differences should be left in the past, and new reconciliation should be effected, a reconciliation founded on the notion of equal justice to all men in their fight against hate. A unified front cannot survive dissension in its own ranks. These three groups of people have at heart the same general idea to combat the spread of subversive doctrines, doctrines which have poisoned the minds of people in the tyrannies and are now spreading their vicious tentacles to this free country. It is imperative that America and freedom never be divorced.

Absolute respect for one's fellow-man is and will continue to be in the realm of the idealistic. Nevertheless we should strive for it, for every battle against prejudice and racial hate that is won, so much more is won in attempting to make this world a happier place. Idealism is now the laughing stock of a world which seeks to attain human happiness through materialistic and inhuman means. Men will not be able to satisfy their inherent desires for real spiritual peace by persecuting their fellow men. High ideals are the stepping stones to a better world.

The means of accomplishing this end is education only. Force cannot be used, for it begets force, and by employing peaceable means, such as instruction, the end may be attained more lastingly, that in the future we may look forward to a condition of mitigated racial, religious and national antagonisms, if not one wherein they would be eliminated.

COMPLIMENT

The "La Pleiade" is to be congratulated in bringing such an eminent lecturer and philosopher as Jacques Maritain to Providence College tonight. Maritain, experienced in the art of lecturing, will discuss a topic which should interest anyone with a claim to education and culture.

Our French organization has displayed an unusual public-spiritedness in its most recent act. Not only does the bringing of Maritain contribute to the reputation of the organization itself, but it adds no little bit to the renown of the College.

The student-body can tangibly express its appreciation for La Pleiade's action, and likewise encourage future appearances on a Providence College platform of men famous in their fields, if it sees to it that the auditorium is crammed tonight.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: Recently there has been brought to my attention a rather glaring deficiency in our school administration, a deficiency which, every day it is protracted, deprives the student body of something which belongs to them by right. It is the lack of a student government.

Up to the present time there have probably been very sound reasons for disregarding this important phase of student activity. The youth of the college, the problems of adolescence, and the peculiar circumstances under which we operate have perhaps all conspired to make it unfeasible. But now that Providence College needs no longer fear disintegration, now that we are a vital factor in the State, the lack of student government should no longer be countenanced.

Reasons Advanced

The reasons for the advocacy of student government are two-fold: (1) the advantages to the students themselves, and (2) the advantages to the school administration. Either alone should be sufficient to warrant the establishment of a council in our school.

The advantages to the student are undeniable. First, for those actually engaged in the council, it should provide unequalled opportunities for self-improvement. It should furnish them with practical experience in the problems of government. This cannot be over-looked for in all probability those same students will be the leaders in their respective localities after graduation. To equip them with the essentials of good government should be the greatest concern of the faculty. For the student body as a whole, it will acquaint them with the actual working of society, give them at least a faint idea of the privileges and duties of citizenship in a democratic state. It will contribute to the development of responsibility, and self reliance. It will liberate them from an already too great dependence on the faculty.

But more than all these, it will constitute a unifying principle. At present there is hardly a semblance of unity in our undergraduate body. If there is any distinguishing characteristic of our school, it is a spirit of vital, vibrant youth, anxious and very energetic. But it needs to have a purpose, it needs to be directed, to be unified. A student body could perform this function as no faculty board could ever hope to.

Benefits Accruing

In regard to the benefits accruing to the college administration, the prospect is no less promising. Undoubtedly, after the initial organization period, the faculty would be spared a great deal of time and energy. There is no reason why the faculty should be forced to spend long hours in work that should actually be done by the students. Oftentimes it may be found that this system may actually prove more efficient than the present one, for students are sometimes more amenable to stringent measures invoked by themselves, than to those arbitrarily imposed by their superiors.

If these claims seem extravagant, the testimony of other schools stands ready to substantiate them. There is hardly a major school in the country which has not some form of student government, and it is universally acknowledged a success. A student government in Providence College, composed of representatives from each class, meeting regularly, could effect a great change in the spirit and atmosphere of the College.

Failure to act in the past in this regard is, perhaps, explainable. Failure to act now would seem to be little short of deliberate neglect of the best interests of the College. WALTER F. GIBBONS, '39.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.

Washington State College students earn \$249,940 during the nine-month college year.

College Capers



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

No better toastmaster than Joe McAndrew could have been picked by the committee arranging the football banquet on next Monday night. Joe knows Hugh Devore very well, knows all the plays and the players, and is a good man not to sit in front of at a Providence College game. Joe is almost public alumnus number one and it will be worth Uncle Peter's money just to see Mr. M. trying to pronounce some of those multi-syllabled words from behind a tight-fitting tuxedo.

Devore, of course, has a couple of things to be happy about. Culminating the football season with a victory over State, he climaxed the occasion by standing up admirably under the strain of becoming father of a new halfback. The little fellow whose name has not yet been learned by U. P., probably will be a little too young to bring to the banquet, but if the coach is still passing out cigars, the line forms just in back of your uncle.

A couple of alumni will be included on the program tonight when Jacques Maritain gives the first public lecture of the season at Harkins Hall. George Charon, '35, who was noted as a soloist when a student here, will be accompanied by George Beaudet on the piano in the rendition of a couple of songs as only the first George can sing them.

The graduates, who by now should be well recovered from such Thanksgiving frolics as too much turkey,

and shutting off the water in the hinterlands, ought to be glad to know that our basketball practice is progressing admirably, and although no scrimmages have been held as yet, the Friars will be in top shape by the time the opening game rolls around. Brown, one of our traditional rivals, will be played in the Aldrich gym on the eleventh of March.

We think the funniest story of the holiday season is related by Joe McCarthy who has moved from Fall River to So. Swansea. Out there in the wilds, his new wife is frightened of prowlers, and Joe needed no urging when she suggested he buy a watchdog. Mr. M., who never does things by halves, paid two hundred dollars for a Great Dane, standing four feet high, and weighing 165 pounds. Now Joe is afraid to tell his wife; Mrs. McCarthy is still afraid of prowlers; and the dog is—well, it's a Great Dane, isn't that enough for anybody?

If a flock of bills descended on you yesterday you may be cheered to know that: Frank J. Carr of New Haven is being given strong consideration for the post of assistant principal of the high school in that city... James J. McAleer, '38, of Providence is one of the officers of the Boston College Law School class of 1940... The Washington Club of Providence College held its banquet last night with Senator Green as principal speaker. There are but 28 days left before New Year's Eve.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated College Press)

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be

discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassie were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose out there? He's our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number Two: A University of Minnesota Daily columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in general college thinks that a head linesman is a newspaperman."

Personality Shots

By John Schofield, '39

Quiet and unobtrusive for the most part Joe Maile may be identified by a rather sober countenance and occasionally a brief case. Scholarly airs come naturally to Joe due no doubt to his Classical training. John Monahan bespectacled and the driver of a powder blue Plymouth takes pride in being a Doctor's son and deservedly so. Joe Nicholson of Newport answers to the nomen "Nick". Both he and Harry Speckman are conspicuous for their devotedness to anything P. C. Al Viola attended a recent dance regaled in tweeds which could be described as being natty. Al recommends Kennedys. Moe Timlin is another boarding student who takes delight in haunting the Library.

John Gibbons who at all times is impeccably dressed and mannered is determined to make the Hop the success it deserves to be. John himself a constant attendant at all the dances at the College has some ideas for the affair which should enhance the dance no little bit. Harry McGovern of Pelham Manor claims that Terrace should be impressive on the court this season. Hal Demers of Woonsocket is particularly to be remembered for his facetious retort to Mal Brown's attempt at ribbing in Hal's Freshman year. Asked by Mal on the gridiron if he could see without his glasses Hal replied that he could. When Hal waved three fingers about two inches from Hal's face and asked how many the reply was that he could not see that far.

Bert Holdredge hails from Narragansett where during the summer

Tyroleans Solve Cranium Question

How should a true Providence College student cover his over-crammed cranium?

This question, for some unknown reason seems to have gained unusual interest this year.

First there was the question of freshman caps. The ever-surprising frosh wanted them. Then appeared a group wearing black and white crew hats. Now (Heaven help us) there's a faction who have donned, of all things, black and white felt hats.

The newest headgear follows the latest in styles, Tyroleans. It is the jettest of black with a pure white cord. In short, it's "not bad".

The chapeaux are being offered for sale by the Campus Club.

"PEACE BELL" FROM BELGIUM

New York—The largest of the 35 bronze bells in the carillon being cast in Belgium for the tower of that country's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair, is to bear this inscription in Latin: "Because I am named Leopold, I ring only for peace over the Atlantic."

he holds down a playground job. Bert is anxious for the tennis season to roll around again so that he can demonstrate new technique to Bill Scanlon.

Red-haired Art McMahon besides being a fine student at Math is also a runner who at one time not so long ago enjoyed some renown for his ability. Conscientious Al Saute is an ardent devotee of the French Club. Zalenski and Zebora are two cut ups who hail from Meriden.

From the Lab

By Paul Kearney, '39

That Lab. downstairs that the physicists use for their practical study of electricity is one that offers quite a few things. John Murray, Art Kelly and Steve Bagrowski seem quite well at home among the varied paraphernalia that accompanies the course. Part of their work concerns the study of motors and the intricacies of radio. I remember happening in on the playing of my favorite swing band one afternoon, and they, much to my surprise being so engrossed in their work, did not even know it was on.

The Pre-meds are spreading out in the world. The latest heard is Clarence J. Kelley of the class of '34 is now teaching medicine at Georgetown University. It is thought that Ed. Butler will either take his personal showers at home or wear two pairs of pants after his. With but three minutes to go for the next class. Ed noticed that he lacked certain necessary apparel. It seems that Dough Ferraro and Tom Healy had placed his pants on a hook in the cafeteria.

The Senior Pre-meds are quite proud of late. Having always been identified with the shy, reticent type, they showed at least "one man" that they can be bold. It seems that Jerry "Milquetoast" McDonald of the Senior Business walked into their class, picked up the lone black-board eraser and then started to make an exit. A chorus of "Shame on you" uttered a delicate pink blush from the neck up and imagine, he put that eraser right back.

College World

Dickinson College in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty-regulated extra-curricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall county, Ia., was left to Cornell College by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently.

The only state college remote control studio in New England has made its debut on the airwaves, with daily campus programs being broadcast from the University of New Hampshire.

The University of Texas will construct a tearoom to be used as a laboratory by students of home economics who are studying institutional management.

BAND AT TWO DANCES

Providence College alumni celebrated Thanksgiving Eve at the Hotel Hixon in No. Attleboro, Mass. The "Harvest Dance" was sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Club of Providence College, and was directly arranged by James S. Hoves, '37, Chairman of the dance, and by Karl Sherry, '37, President of the club. Music and vocal specialties were furnished by Milt Phillips' versatile nine-piece swing band. Phillips and the band also played Friday night at the La Salle Senior Football dance.

Of all the jokes I've seen, I've seen most of them before. The rest I haven't seen yet. —Wick

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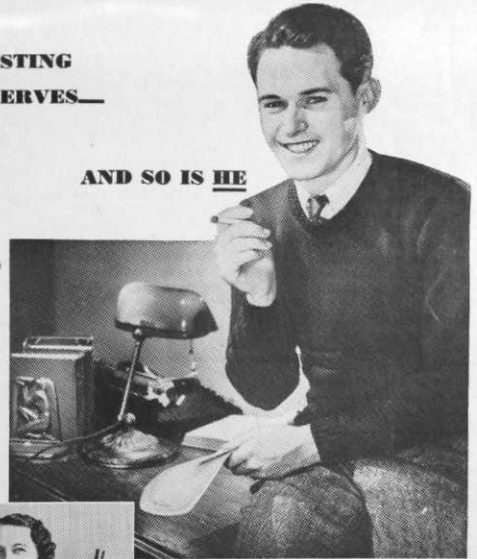
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IT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing greyhound in full flight. But it's important to note that when the race is over he rests—as the greyhound above is doing now. Though the dog's highly keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, the dog relaxes instinctively! Life as it is today leads us to ignore fatigued nerves. We carry on

despite increasing tension, strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want them to be kind to you. Pause a while, now and then. LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of Camel's mild, ripe tobaccos help you take life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

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"A THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH is important in my work," says Charles Dietrich, lens grinder. "I've got to be absolutely accurate, and so I've got to concentrate. Naturally, my nerves would be on the spot if I didn't pause now and then. I let up—light up a Camel. Camels comfort my nerves."

TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North America (Women's Clay Targets), Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a shooting title four years straight puts plenty of pressure on the nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests, especially during matches. I let up—light up a Camel—often! Camels are so soothing."



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

The Keyhole

By ED DUPRAS, '40

Well, here we are back after our annual struggle with the turkey feeling none the worse for it and full of our customary pep, vim (men) and vigour. 'Tis rumoured throughout the august halls of old P. C. that some of the boys had a pretty tough time struggling along and are still trying to work off the excess poundage. To cure that little problem we, after stewing in a positive dither and we do mean dither, have worked out a nice diet and a free copy of said list will be available to each and every reader (both of you) upon application to this corner. Of course there will be a slight assessment, five bucks' worth, for service charges but don't let that get you down. We've got to take Oswega to the Junior prom by hook or by crook.

It seems that the air is full of the prognostications of every columnist from here to Walla Walla and back with the exception of that guy who goes for Myrna Loy (poohey, Priscilla Lane can cook our pasta a fagioli any day of the week) about the Bowls. So with apologies to Dan Murphy, the sports editor, here are our predictions.

Rose Bowl—Poppasquash Teachers and Pembroke Seconds.

Sugar Bowl—Happy Harry's Souzes vs Bartenders Union, Local No. 13464.

Cotton Bowl—Squeedunk school for cripples vs Necking-(Virginia)-by-the-river.

Wash Bowl—Dirtynecks VS South Providence Indians.

A word to the wise. Just a hot tip to you boys of the college. Was to Blanding's on Westminster st tother peem and was after spotting some of the ultraest ponies these pore eyes have ever spotted and we're not wearing glasses yet. But don't prowl down too early or you'll get tangled with the freshmen from that Academy on Broad street. Long about 4 peem the real talent drifts in and we started to drift out, so help us. But it's a real columnist's paradise if such a animal exists.

The arrival of winter was presaged a full fortnight ago by Joe Martellino when he donned his customary going-to-bed outfit. Rumor hath it that the landlady keeps the temperature up to 70 degrees but Joe likes to make believe that he's in Alaska so he puts on 2 pairs of heavy pajamas, 3 sweaters, 2 pairs of sweat pants (from his high school days), 2 suit coats and 3 heavy overcoats. Even then he complains about the cold. It must be tough to be so cold-blooded.

Song-bird Jerry FitzGerald did alright to that Minstrel show in the town of East Prov. last week. If we got the story right and we're usually wrong (that's admitting a lot) some of the younger element didn't like

College Quarterly Due to Appear

Alembic Goes to Press; Will Be Issued During Week Of December 11

The Alembic, Providence College literary quarterly, has gone to press and will be ready for distribution early in the week of Dec. 11, it was announced yesterday by Norman J. Carignan, '39, editor.

Members of the editorial staff during the week have been consulting contributors to the magazine whose contributions were not acceptable for publication. These students were advised in the best means of revision and encouraged to resubmit their articles.

It was also made known that the printer's order for the Alembic has been increased by 100. The supply for the last issue was exhausted early in the day and many students were not able to procure copies. The student demand for Alembies was greater than that anticipated by its editors.

ELABORATE LANDSCAPE

New York—Landscaping of the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939 is record-making in extensiveness and variety. When the Exposition opens next April 30, its broad acres will be embellished with 10,000 shade trees of 50 separate species, 250,000 evergreen and deciduous shrubs of 500 kinds, 1,000,000 perennial and annual plants of 400 different sorts, and 1,000,000 flowering bulbs.

his performance so Jerry's gone vegetarian.

Mouse Tully's roomies have been trying to bag the pres. for the last two months. The story is kinda late but we've got to fill up the column somehow or ye venerable ed. will get thick. Seems Mouse is the shy retiring type (oh yeah) and the boys fixed him up the nite of the State game. Mouse claims that it was cold in the rumble seat of the car and the babe wanted to get warm so he, like the gentleman he is, was only too willing to oblige. Now he rues his hasty action and is hibernating. Incidentally, he promises not to be seen with a female of the species for the next fifteen months.

That Taxi services, recently inaugurated by one of the girls living near the college is saving your correspondent quite a few pennies. We're not the only one who's bumming rides but the boys (you should know without my telling you) are threatening to spoil a good thing with their everlasting wise cracks. Save the cracks, boys, and we'll save our pennies.



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WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

Are you in favor of the current vogue for swinging the so-called classics?

Edward J. Mee, Sophomore Philosopher

Yes! Emphatically yes. I do believe that the classics should be swung, for swing gives them all a new life and vigor. When Annie Laurie, Loch Lomond and Mendelssohn's Spring Song are swung as the P. C. Dance Orchestra would swing them, the boys respond immediately. They forget their worries and the little blue deficiency cards and they throw themselves to the woodwinds. Swing the classics by all means. Vive le Jitterbug!

Frank J. Maguire, Freshman Philosopher

No. Swinging takes all the beauty out of classical music. Furthermore, the message which the composer intended to convey is lost when you mix it up with a lot of drums and tom-toms. Let the moderns invent their own melodies, but let's not spoil the beauty of things which have been handed down to us through the ages.

John J. Zeromski, Junior Arts

No. Swinging the classics only makes a mess of them. It's a shame the way those modern swingsters go to the classics and ruin the works of the great masters who put their hearts and souls into what they were writing. The moderns seem to take pride in downright plagiarism. They are trying to show people like Strauss and Foster how they should have written their music. "The Blue Danube" makes a nice fox-trot, but it makes a much nicer waltz.

William H. Cunningham, Senior Business

Some pieces can be swung without any material harm. American folk-songs like Oh Susannah and Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair were considered an expression of the American spirit when they were first written. But since that time, the American tempo has been stepped up. In order to reflect truly the modern

American spirit, then, songs like these should be stepped up accordingly. But I don't approve of swinging other kinds of classical music.

Charles T. Conlon, Junior Business

No. I don't believe that the classics should be swung. Scotchmen are enraged every time that they hear songs like "Loch Lomond" swung, and not without reason. Loch Lomond was originally an expressive a song as you could find anywhere, until it was swung. In the swing version it is just a plain abuse of music. If modern orchestra leaders start swinging things like that it won't take long before there's nothing sacred left in music.

Walter T. MacDonald, Freshman Pre-Medical

No. Swinging classical music destroys all the tradition and the background behind it. Swing music is comparatively new and should not be permitted to usurp the classics. The latter have weathered time and have always been venerated time and have been appealing too, but there is nothing to show that it is anything more than a passing fad. Leave the classics classical and swing swing.

George O'Brien, Freshman Philosophy

Yes, because swing music is typical of America's younger element. Each age and class interprets music in its own way. Swing is the interpretation which our current younger generation has chosen. As far as the classics are concerned, I believe that they are popularized far more in

GRADUATE DESIGNATED NAVAL AVIATOR

Naval Aviation Cadet Gerald H. Duffy of 33 Sunset Avenue, West Warwick, Rhode Island, has successfully completed the Naval Aviation Course at Pensacola, Florida, and has been ordered to duty with Patrol Squadron Fourteen operating from the U.S.S. Owl. Duffy was graduated from Providence College in 1937 and began his Naval Aviation Career at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Massachusetts.

EASING THE VISITOR'S PATH

New York—The 45 miles of side-walks and 17 miles of roadways in the New York World's Fair 1939 required the use of 207,000 tons of paving material.

swing than they would be in their original state, not to mention the fact that they often sound better. I think that students here should approve the swinging of classical music.

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WE COULDN'T PASS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD WITHOUT STOPPING

AND LOOK HOW CHUBBINS HAS GROWN! YOU PROBABLY DON'T REMEMBER THE LAST TIME YOU SAW ME, BUT IT WAS AN EVENTFUL DAY IN MY LIFE

IS THIS A CHILDHOOD STORY I HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT, DADDY?

OH, HOW AWFUL! HOW COULD I HAVE BEEN SO RUDE?

AS IT TURNED OUT, YOU DID ME A GOOD TURN THAT DAY. IF I HADN'T HAD TO BORROW YOUR DAD'S PRINCE ALBERT, I MIGHT NOT BE SMOKING P.A. NOW!

OH, I THINK BY THIS TIME YOU WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED THAT PRINCE ALBERT MEANS NO-BITE SMOKING

THAT'S LIKELY. BUT I'M GLAD I LEARNED IT SO EARLY. LOOK AT THE YEARS I'VE HAD TO ENJOY P.A.'S EXTRA MILDNESS!

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HOT OFF THE FRYER

Welcome back to the old stamping grounds. Hope you all managed to be present at a Turkey Day grid-iron classic in your old home town. Right here in Providence, Brown and Columbia staged one of the most thrilling tussles in collegiate circles for the entire year but we suppose that there weren't many of you lucky enough to see the battle. We were, home doing the "distinguished alumnae" act, also.

To the "Final Bowl"

Duke is going to the Rose Bowl, Texas Christians to the Sugar Bowl, and so forth and the "Fighting Friars" of Providence College are going to the "Finger Bowl" on Monday night. But before they get to that they will have been fed by the Alumni Association at their annual banquet. Students may still secure tickets for the affair from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni, whose office is right next to that of Father Dillon in Harkins Hall.

To Worcester Again

The Black and White basketballers are making ready for that season opener against the Assumption College five at Worcester on next Thursday night. Coach Crotty and his guest-assistant certainly has had the boys working hard this past week, and they will be just about ready and able to run the Worcester lads right off their feet. The Friars will be returned the victors in this one.

The Touchdown Makers

We owe a couple of the boys an apology for failing to give them credit for some of the touchdowns they scored during the past season. We neglected to note that Carter, Nugent, and McKinnon each made six points in a game against Rhode Island State a few weeks ago. Remember?

All-American Time

The boys are starting to pick their "All" teams once again. Now a lot of us are going to hear about a few super-colossal passers, runners, and kickers whose names have never been seen in this part of the country. Some of those fellows have no more right to pick an "All" team than we have, inasmuch as they see just as few players. So just to show you how closely we follow the newspapers and the news-reels, watch for the Cowl "All-American" team next Friday or don't watch for it, and see if we care!

International Football

Fordham's Coach Jimmy Crowley is going to bring two football teams over to France to show the French people what to do with their afternoons off. The Paris Soir, the newspaper sponsoring the trip, hopes the American game will supplant the bicycling sport of that nation's people. We'll bet that the game will seem rather silly to them especially the getting knocked down and picking themselves up to get knocked down again part.

Back to the Wars

Spectators at the first scrimmage between members of the varsity basketball squad on Wednesday night were impressed by the play of Harry Speckman at the guard position. "Speck" is a Junior returning to the hoop wars after a year's lay-off because of illness. A standout as a Freshman player two seasons ago, it looks to us as though Harry might be one of the varsity's best bets this season despite his lack of height. Watch him.

FANCIFUL STREET NAMES

New York—Many of the avenues and streets of the New York World's Fair 1939 have been named. It is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair. "Petticoat Lane" runs between the Textile Building and one devoted to women's apparel. "Fireside Row" reaches along the extensive facade of the Home Furnishing Building. "The Street of Wheels" leads to the Aviation Building, and "The Street of Wheels" to the railroad and motor section.

FRIARS MEET ASSUMPTION IN OPENER

Hopkins, All-American Notre Dame Forward, is Guest Friar Coach

Aids Crotty in Shaping Squad for First Game With Assumption

The trend toward Notre Dame coaching which has been prevalent at Providence College throughout this year was further emphasized during the past week when Ed Crotty, Friar basketball mentor, had as guest coach Johnny Hopkins, All-American hooper from Notre Dame. Hopkins, who voluntarily offered his services to help Crotty with the P. C. squad, was a member of the varsity basketball squad at Notre Dame for three years. In that space of time he was rated one of the best forwards ever to play at that institution. In his senior year he was a regular on one of Notre Dame's greatest teams. That year they won 22 games, lost only 2, and tied one. They held victories over such teams as Pitt, New York University, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Hopkins is a quiet and rather unassuming sort of fellow. His modesty prevented him from telling of his exploits when interviewed but he was ready and willing with all information. He was particularly impressed with the spirit of the players.

He said, "The whole squad has shown a willingness to learn and the spirit that they have is nothing short of remarkable. With such a display they are bound to have a fighting ball club."

Continuing he declared, "experience is a big factor in any ball club and this is one thing Providence lacks."

When questioned about the Notre Dame system he said, "The main principles behind our system is good ball handling and quick and effective passing. We make no wild shots but keep up a steady passing game until we can break a man in the keyhole in this type of game and the candidates have shown an aptness for this."

Hopkins graduated from Notre Dame in 1936, with the degree B.C.S. At the present time he is in the investment business with his father on the Curb Exchange in New York City.

With those two thoroughly home-comed, we can't resist telling you about a most serious condition on the Oberlin College campus. It seems there are not adequate bathing facilities in the freshmen rooming houses. Says the student newspaper about the situation: "We declare dogmatically that one bathtub is not enough for thirteen men."

And we declare just as dogmatically, one bathtub is not enough for two men!

As the conclusion of a lunch between the four great men approached, the waiter brought the bill. Daladier, Chamberlain, and Mussolini reached for their wallets. "Don't bother," said Adolph. "I'll take the 'Czechs'."

—The Lance.

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All-Opponent Eleven

This squad was selected on the basis of the number of votes that each player received from the various members of the Varsity squad. The awards were not based on the entire season's play but on how each man performed against the Providence team. It must be remembered that All Opponent squads are unlike All Eastern or All-Americans.

Left End—W. Atkinson, Springfield.
Left Tackle—E. Waselewski, Holy Cross.

Left Guard—J. Turner, Holy Cross.
Centre—J. Tosi, Niagara.

Right Tackle—A. Schermerge, Xavier.
Right Tackle—A. Howe, Xavier.

Right End—W. Johnson, St. Anselm.
Quarterback—R. Duranleau, R. I. State.

Left Half—R. Nichols, Xavier.
Right Half—A. Caisse, Niagara.

Fullback—W. Osanski, Holy Cross.

Sideline Talks

By CHARLES AVEDESIAN, '40

Coach Edward J. Crotty informs us that the Providence College basketballers are in for plenty of hard work between now and their next game. The coach explains that there is a time element involved in the issue. It will be some time before the Notre Dame system is really functioning as it should.

Last night the Friars held a hectic scrimmage and when it was over the coaches—Crotty and John Hopkins from Notre Dame—had their doubts. However we can say that the fans are in for high flying basketball around these parts especially when this system is installed.

That dinner that the alumni is sponsoring next week is cracked up to be one of the grand affairs that anyone could expect.

Elton Deuse is playing this year on the basketball five under a terrific handicap because his old knee injury is on the rampage again.

You've heard rumblings of this sort before, but we bet this is the first real quotation on the subject you've ever read: Says Young Bussey, Louisiana State University football star: "I told the boys they needed an organization like the C. I. O. We get so little time after practice for study and recreation."

I. S. U. Coach Bernie Moore added that Bussey was discharged from the football squad for smoking, not for his "football players' union" activities.

Snappy P. C. Quintet Looks Forward to First Victory

CROTTY RUNS SQUAD THROUGH TWO SESSIONS

Alumni Plans Football Fete

Freshman and Varsity Squads to Be Guests at Dinner Monday

Members of the Varsity and freshman football squads will be guests at a dinner next Monday evening of the Providence College Alumni Association at the Narragansett Hotel. J. Clifton O'Reilly, Chairman of the committee arranging the affair, and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association have contracted several football notables as guest speakers and have made plans for a large attendance.

Joseph A. McAndrew, '33, will be the toastmaster and will introduce the speakers which include: the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College; the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., present athletic director, Hugh Devore, head coach; Ed Crotty and Joe Duklie, assistant coaches, Anthony G. Pariseau, this year's football captain, and Bill Osanski, Holy Cross captain.

Others will be Ed Danowski, former Fordham University star and at present a member of the New York Giants professional football club, Hank Soar, former Friar backfield luminary and also of the Giants, Jack Cronin, coach of the state championship LaSalle Academy football team, the captain-elect of the '39 team, Mayor James E. Dunne, Eugene J. Sullivan, president of the Alumni, and J. Clifton O'Reilly.

Others at the table will include: The Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the College, the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, Dean of Studies, the Rev. Daniel M. Galliger, registrar, Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn, J. Howard McGrath, United States District Attorney, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni, Joseph A. Fay, vice-president of the Alumni, and John R. Hess, Jr., sports editor of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin.

SIX "BRODIES" A DAY

New York—"Steve Brodie" is to jump not once but six times every day from a representation of the Brooklyn Bridge—from which the real "Steve" made a legendary leap decades ago—in George Jessel's "Old New York" in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair 1939.

Incomplete Schedule Lists State, Brown and Worcester Tech

Providence College basketballers will open the 1938-39 hoop season in the Harkins Hall gymnasium on next Thursday night, Dec. 8, when they face the court representatives of Assumption College. The Dominican quintet defeated the Worcester college aggregation in both ends of a home-and-home series last year, and is expected to make it three straight on Thursday night.

First Under Crotty

The game will be the first that the Friars have played since the recent appointment of Coach Ed Crotty as varsity basketball mentor at the college. Coach Crotty and his guest-assistant, Johnny Hopkins, who was an All-American forward at Notre Dame a couple of years ago, have had the aspirants for the squad working double sessions throughout the past week in an attempt to round them into condition for the initial tussle. The onlookers at the practice sessions have been highly impressed by the spirit and willingness to work which have been shown by the players, especially during the scrimmages.

The starting line-up for the season opener has not been selected as yet but it is expected that nearly all of the squad members will get into the game. The first five will probably be chosen from "Eit" Deuse, Paul Sweeney, Jack Levey, Bill Murphy, "Pap" Paparella, Joe Kwanlewski, "Slip" Barnini, "Lefty" Fallon, "Guglielmo, Harry Speckman, Sam Kustiniz, Jack Begley, and "Hal" Lee.

Dartmouth Game Next

The basketball edition of the "Fighting Friars" will travel up to Hanover to do battle with the Dartmouth hoopers on Monday night, Dec. 12. Last year's tussle was what the lads call a "real thriller" and the Black and White squad hopes to avenge the defeat which the Indians laced onto them in the last fray.

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., faculty director of athletics, said yesterday that the remainder of the schedule has not been completed as yet.

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P. C. Senior Flays U. S. "Prejudice," Defends Fascism; Praises Mussolini

Francis Del Deo Studied at Naples During the Past Summer

American "prejudice" against Fascist Italy is "totally false and unjustified", Francis Del Deo, '39, a student in Italy last summer, stated in an interview yesterday.

"The people of the United States get their news and opinions from a press which is entirely prejudiced in regard to fascism and which is used by its owners to propagate information contrary to the truth," Del Deo added that in Italy there is absolute freedom of religion.

Del Deo, short, dark and of grave demeanor, was born in Italy and came to the United States when he was twelve years old. During his visit to Italy last summer he studied economics and political science at the University of Naples in order to get a "clearer understanding of the corporate state."

Italian decrees forbidding marriage by Italians with non-Aryans were called by Del Deo a "biological nec-

essary growing out of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia." He said that Jews were "merely incidental to main purposes of the decree which is seeking to prevent mixed marriages by the Italian colonizers in Ethiopia." In Del Deo's opinion, the government made these decrees because intermarriage with non-Aryans would cause the biological degeneration of the Italian race and hinder Italian utilization of the future storehouse of the nation, Ethiopia.

Speaking of the relations between Italy and the United States Del Deo stated that the fact that there are 6,000,000 Italians in the United States makes for some solidarity between the two countries, but that a "prejudiced press and a biased government are seeking to destroy

On behalf of the faculty and students, The Cowl extends its deepest sympathy to John Donley, '40, on the death of his father.

what should be friendly relations."

"Mussolini has done wonders for the Italian people; they are 100 per cent in back of him", he said. "I've noticed a great change myself," he added. "Italy is now a modern country, she is no longer backward, the scale of living has gone up and the laboring classes in Italy are better off than they ever have been before."

"Workers live in modern apartment houses instead of slums," he said. "Children, though not taken out of the home, are organized and educated by the state from the age of six. Italy has become a great nation."



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SOPH HOP STRIKES COLLEGE HIGHLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
The committee arranging the Sophomore Hop includes Patrick J. Brannon, chairman, Francis Roy,

William Danahy, Joseph Reynolds, Thomas Russell, Edward Crouchley, John McKenna, and the class officers John Gibbons, president, George Gardner, vice-president, John Fay, secretary, and Charles McGovern, treasurer.

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