

Retreat Theme Is "Veritas" Says Master

Fr. Stratemeier, C. U. Chaplain
Announces General Daily
Program

COMMUNION DAILY

Spiritual Exercises Will End
Wednesday With Gen-
eral Communion

Opening Monday morning and con-
tinuing through Wednesday noon, the
annual Catholic-student retreat will
include a program of nine sermons,
daily Mass, private conferences, and
a general communion. The general
theme of the sermons will be "Veri-
tas—the Ideal of Providence College
Students." It was announced at Wash-
ington, Wednesday by the Rev. George
B. Stratemeier, O.P., who is to be re-
treat master.

Mass will be offered daily at nine
o'clock and be followed immediately
by a sermon. The second conference,
opening with the recitation of the
Rosary, will be held approximately
a half hour after the conclusion of the
first. After another half hour inter-
val, the third sermon will be delivered
and will be followed by Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.

Confessions Daily

Confessions will be heard after all
conferences, and at any other time
that any student may request. "I
would like to make it clear," Father
Stratemeier stated Wednesday, "that
I will gladly be available for students'
consultation at all times during the
retreat." Father Stratemeier is Chap-
lain at the Catholic University in
Washington.

From 8:15 to 8:30 each morning a
priest will be present in the College
chapel to give Communion to any who
wish to receive at that time in order
to breakfast before the Mass. On
Wednesday morning there will be a
general Communion at the 9 o'clock
Mass.

Titles for the sermons, Father Stra-
temeier said, are: "The Spirit of Men
of Truth," "Living the Way of Truth,"
"Life's Truth and Life's Prevarica-
tion," "The Shepherd of Truth," "The
Truth-full Student," "The Eucharistic
Way of Truth," "Prayerful Pursuit of
Truth," "Truth's Patron," and "Fol-
lowing the Light of Truth."

Attendance at every session of the
retreat is compulsory for every Cath-
olic student of the College. A defi-
nite seat has been assigned to each,
and his presence or absence will be
checked by the Dean.

Non-Catholic students also are in-
vited.

Juniors Select Heart-Shaped Locket as '39 Promenade Favor

Emblem Has College Seal and
Satin Lining; Tickets Now
on Sale

An attractive heart-shaped locket of
yellow gold with a satin lining has
been selected as the favor for the
Junior Prom, dance-committee chair-
man James J. Gallogly announced
yesterday. The selection of the favor
practically completes the preliminary
arrangements for the annual dance,
which is to be held in the Biltmore
Hotel Ballroom on Monday evening,
May 9.

Gallogly also announced that several
members of the Junior Class had
already paid for their Prom tickets.

MUSICAL COMEDY ISSUE

With this issue The Cowl sus-
pends publication until Friday,
April 22. The issue published that
date will be a two-page sheet de-
voted entirely to news, pictures,
and personalities of the student
Musical Comedy, "Friar Away,"
to be presented April 26, 27, 28, and
29. Under original publication
schedules, there would have been
no issue whatever on the 22nd be-
cause it occurs at the end of a vaca-
tion week.

Noted Science Men Will Meet Here April 30

N. E. Chapter Meeting of Cath-
olic Science Group Will
Be Held Here

Providence College will be host to
the sixth annual district meeting of
the Catholic Round Table of Sciences
on April 30, with approximately 150
delegates representing 25 colleges at-
tending the one day conference.

The delegates will be welcomed by
the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P.,
president of Providence College, at a
luncheon, following which a general
assembly of the scientists will be held
in the auditorium. Here scientific
papers on research being undertaken
in the Catholic Colleges will be read.
Other papers will be read by the Rev.
Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald of the College
Chemistry Department and by a mem-
ber of the Biology Department of Al-
bertus Magnus College.

Following the reading of the papers,
the Rev. John A. Tobin, S.J., head of
the department of Physics at Boston
College, and secretary of the Catholic
Round Table of Scientists will preside
at a meeting of the delegates. The
delegates will then be taken on a
tour of the physics, chemistry, biology
and physical chemistry laboratories
here at Providence College.

Colleges sending delegates are St.
Joseph's, Trinity, St. Michael's, Mt.
St. Mary's, St. Anselm's, St. Joseph's,
Albertus Magnus, Our Lady of the
Elms, Assumption, Holy Cross, Regis,
Emmanuel, Weston College, Boston
College, Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., Wel-
lesley, Simmons, Boston University,
and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The conference is being sponsored
by the College Biology department
under the direction of the Rev. Paul
C. Redmond, O.P., professor of biol-
ogy. Assisting him will be James E.
McDonald, the Rev. Frederick C. Hic-
key, O.P., the Rev. Francis L. Kelly,
O.P., Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, the Rev.
James L. McKenny, O.P., and George
A. Kenny, all of the College science
department.

He again urged those who expect to
attend this year's dance to take ad-
vantage of the system of installment
payments which has been put into
effect.

Swing fans who make their way
into the Biltmore Hotel ballroom to
attend the Junior Prom on Monday
evening, May 9, will probably hear
some "swing things" for the first time.
Artie Shaw, the gentleman who leads
the orchestra which will play at the
annual dance, has written several
smash tunes of the day and may intro-
duce a couple of hits.

Artie and the boys have been mak-
ing quite a name for themselves
around these parts.

Plan Program For Cap, Gown Day on May 2

Speakers for Tree Exercises,
Dance to Be Announced
Early Next Week

CLASS MEETING HELD

Moderator Stresses Necessity of
Making Early Payment on
Yearbook

The Cap and Gown Day program for
May 2 has not been definitely drawn
up and will not be announced until
next week at the earliest, the Rev.
Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of
Studies, said yesterday.

The standing of the ranking Seniors
has already been drawn up and is
now being checked. The student
speakers at the traditional Cap and
Gown Day exercises will be announ-
ced next week. There will be one
speaker at the planting of the Senior
Class Tree and one at the Cap and
Gown dance to be held in the evening
at Harkins Hall. Only members of
the senior class will be admitted to
the campus for the evening. After
the formal investiture seniors will
wear the caps and gowns to all cam-
pus activities for the rest of the year.

Those who have succeeded in at-
taining an average of 80 or over will
be excused from attending classes for
the remainder of the year, and from
the final examinations.

Meeting Held

At a brief meeting of the class held
in the Old Auditorium after yester-
day's student assembly, the Rev. John
T. McGregor, O.P., announced that
committees for the Cap and Gown
dance and Senior Ball are being cho-
sen. The personnel of these commit-
tees is also expected to be announced
early next week.

Father McGregor emphasized that
no further senior functions will be
launched until payments on the year-
book have been completed. The
deadline for the making of payments
is April 22.

Netmen Open With Brown

Nine Opponents on Schedule;
Friars to Compete in N. E.
Intercollegiate

Providence College's tennis team
will engage in nine matches with
some of the leading net teams in New
England, according to the schedule
released last night by the Rev. Robert
G. Quinn, director of athletics. The
Friars will also participate in the New
England Intercollegiate at Hartford,
Conn., May 9, 10, and 11.

The net men open their season April
30 against Brown at the Thayer
Street courts, Clark with R. I.
State, Conn. State, Clark and Boston
College are among the outstanding
opponents listed for the Friars.

The schedule follows:
April 30—Brown at Brown;
May 7—R. I. State at Kingston; 9—
New England Intercollegiate at Hart-
ford; 11—Conn. State at Storrs; 13—
Tufts at Medford; 14—Assumption at
Worcester; 17—Worcester Polytech at
Worcester; 18—Clark U. at Worcester;
20—American International Col-
lege at Springfield; 26—Boston Col-
lege at Boston.

Production Manager



John J. Andre, '39

"Friar Away" Will Rehearse Three Nights

Intensive Drills Planned For
Cast Before Easter
Holidays Start

"Friar Away," this year's edition of
the annual Providence College musi-
cal comedy neared its finished stages
as the third joint rehearsal for chorus
and cast was held last evening in Har-
kins Hall. Script difficulties are be-
ing ironed out, dance routines are
nearly mastered and all but two of
the nine songs to be used in the show
are finished.

Modern swing dancing at its best
will be put on display in "Friar Away"
when the student chorus of twelve
goes through its intricate routines.
The chorus is working intensively for
three nights a week under Larry Sim-
onds at the Modernistic studios in
downtown Providence. The seven
big chorus routines are all creations
of Mr. Simonds and feature of the
hot steps of the modern ballroom,
"peckin'," "Suzie-Q," "trucking," "shag"
and others. The "P. C. Cutaway," a
rhythmic combination of dips, hops
and twists is outstanding in the list
of routines which also includes a waltz-
tango, the "Sit Down Strike," "Suzie-
Q," the "Tree Dance," the "Kick Rou-
tine" and the "Ghost Dance."

Dancing in the chorus are Thomas
McGaughey, '41, Henry Grey, '41,
George Gardner, '41, William Wooley,
'39, James Brady, '38, Benjamin Ceril-
li, '39, John Schofield, '39, Anthony
Rice, '41, Daniel McDonald, '39,
James Duffy, '41, John Couchon, '41,
Olinde D'Acchioli, '41, Phillip Brine,
'38, Edward Crouchley, '41, and George
Solish, '41.

P. C. Debating Team Defeats Penn Pair

Providence College debaters de-
feated Bucknell College of Pennsylv-
ania by a 2-1 decision in a discus-
sion of the NLRB question at St.
Xavier's auditorium yesterday after-
noon.

Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Wal-
ter F. Gibbons, '39, upheld the nega-
tive for the Providence team. The
debaters were C. H. Richardson, '38,
and Ralph T. Johnston, '39.

The NLRB question was discus-
sed last Monday evening in two in-
tramural debates at the college. Up-
holding the affirmative were Alfred
Saute, '39, and Frank G. McGovern,
'38. Anthony G. Robinson, '40, and
Charles McConnell, '40, argued for
the negative.

The Oregon system of cross-exami-
nation featured the second debate.

Students Give "Cowl" Vote of Approval

Students Almost Unanimously
Agree The Cowl Is
Representative

Main Points of Objection Dis-
cussed After Analysis of
Poll Results

(The Cowl presents the results
of the second and final part of its
poll of student opinion. The tabula-
tion and analysis of part I was
published last week.)

By Michael A. Coyne, '39

Voters in The Cowl poll of student
opinion were almost unanimous in
their declaration that The Cowl "is
a good Providence College paper".
Asked for an answer to the question
"Do you think The Cowl is a good
Providence College paper?" 369 re-
plied yes, while only 34 said no.

As a result of the balloting on this
question, the editorial board of The
Cowl is reassured in its conviction
that not only is it publishing the
best college weekly possible, but that
it is running the student paper as
the students want it run. The poll
makes it very definite that The Cowl
has a special place in the life of
Providence College, and that it can
continue to be published successfully
without any great change.

News Widely Read

The news stories are the most
widely read part of the sheet, the
poll shows, while the editorials rank
second. Scowl has a slightly smaller
number of readers than has Seen and
Heard, but was named by more than
twice as many as the feature they
enjoy most. The sports page proved
highly popular also as to the number
of readers, and was well ahead of
the others in the "most enjoyable
feature" ballot. The Alumni Column,
written by Uncle Peter, is read by
267 out of the 403 voters.

Suggestions Adopted

About one-third of the entire bal-
lots carried criticisms of the paper and
suggestions for improvement. Every
single ballot has been read by each
of the members of the editorial board,
and cognizance is being taken of the
remarks made.

The series of stories from Coach
Hugh Devore explaining the Notre
Dame system of football, for example,
is but one result of the poll. The re-
quest for the articles, made upon the
ballot, resulted in immediate action
by the sports staff, and the series
was begun in last week's issue.

We outline here a few of the more
general and more frequently made
criticisms, and add our own com-
ments upon them.
"The Cowl ought to have at least
eight pages every week, and usually
more."

The number of pages in any news-
paper is dependent upon the amount
of advertising that issue carries. If
The Cowl could secure more adver-
tisements (and the principal obstacle
to doing so is the small size of our
present advertising staff) we could
and would have an increased num-
ber of pages. We do not at any time,
however, even in a four page issue,
sacrifice completeness of coverage.

"The Cowl needs more photographs
of College life; why not have a Cam-
era Club?"

The Cowl could not possibly carry
any more photographs than it does
at present and maintain a reasonable
proportion of newsprint. We already
are far ahead of most collegiate pa-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



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Cowl Editorials

SUPPORT "FRIAR AWAY"

Jolted out of its apathy by an assembly speech last January, the student body voted practically unanimously to support this year's musical comedy. The students pledged to support the show actively, by giving talent and time to it; passively, by purchasing two tickets each by March 1st.

The first agreement has been fulfilled. A talented student company of 70 is now hard at work on the production. But the second agreement, that of purchasing two tickets, is being kept in only a half-hearted fashion. The number of tickets disposed of to date is not at all in proportion to the number which was pledged last January.

The large organization of "Friar Away" does not deserve to be treated in such a disinterested manner. From the moment the script writer struggles for his first idea till the moment the last curtain falls, the show is a long, hard, nerve-racking job. Hours are spent on a script that has to be good, more hours are spent on lyrics, then more long, tedious hours of rehearsal for cast and chorus, hours upon hours until lines and routines are mastered. Production men and the business staff work in unison with the others. Done by students from start to finish, the whole task is involved and arduous, work on the show goes on with increasing intensity day by day—and the student body sits calmly by and refuses to cooperate to the small extent of purchasing tickets reasonably early.

"Friar Away" is not being run on air. It is a big undertaking. It needs the immediate financial support of all of January 1st's promises. And it needs their interest, not their apathy. Get behind a good show. Purchase those tickets now and do your bit in helping to make "Friar Away" the huge success it deserves to be.

ONLY YOU—

Next week, Holy Week, the penitential season of Lent reaches its climax. Since Ash Wednesday, the Church has, by prayer, fasting, abstinence and devotion, been preparing for this week, which will commemorate the last hours of Our Saviour on earth.

During the remaining days before the glorious feast of Easter the Church will be occupied with thoughts of the Great Sacrifice, the Crucifixion of the Son of God for the Redemption of mankind. By contemplation of the agony of that sacrifice, we keep alive and active our consciousness of Christ's incomprehensible Love for us, and the consequent heinousness of sin. Acts of devotion, fasting and meditation are the means to this end.

It is altogether fitting, then, that the College should place the annual student spiritual retreat in Holy Week. For, during these three days, the student is given ideal opportunity for devotion, fasting and meditation. Let your retreat help make your Holy Week holy.

The retreat master this year is a man of wide experience and noted brilliance of delivery. He will be an ideal spiritual leader. But no amount of electrification on the part of the master can insure the success of your retreat. Only you can do that. Resolve now to make a good retreat.

ITHACA, N. Y.—ACP—What are the keys to success for today's college women?

At a recent Cornell University conference here, the following were handed to Betty Co-ed and her sisters in learning as fitting the locks in the door that opens on success:

1. Health, mental, physical and moral.
2. Enthusiasm at all times.
3. Every possible assistance to the consumer.
4. Education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brass.
5. Stand on your own spiritual and physical feet.
6. Keep up your special interest contacts.
7. Know what you want.

Campus Camera



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Home, April 8.

Dear Son:

I'm glad that you like it so well at Providence College. Your letter heartens me and hearkens me back to dear old Harkins, if you will forgive your dad a not too good pun. Things have been rather quiet at the office this past week and it has given me time to think of the many good times I had when I was at College.

I remember how we were always taught to be gentlemen, and thanks to the excellent training we received, I can say that most of us always have lived up to the precepts that were inculcated in us. I did however, bump into a couple of my classmates the day before yesterday, who had forgotten all the lectures we received on being gentlemen. The fact that they are the only ones who graduated in my year who are now driving around in Cadillacs should not indict the qualities of a beautiful manhood in your eyes.

I hear that Ben Smith was seen at the College the other day and was happy to note that he is looking so well. The Fall River Alumni Club, I understand, is running a dance April 19. Howard Farrell confided to me this week that his forthcoming marriage will take place on April 19th. The members of the Torch and Triangle Club incidentally, extended him a vote of confidence on his marital venture at their annual meeting last Monday. George Johnson, who was one of the original incorporators of the Club, was elected president for the ensuing year. Jim McDonald and Jack Coffey, who did a couple of good jobs as secretary and treasurer, were unanimously reelected. The vice-presidency went to Tom Kelly, who insists on his name being spelled with one 'L'.

I suppose cap and gown day will be

coming before too long. If I can make it, I'll try to have the mortar board dusted off and come up to see the tree dedicated. I'm going to make an effort to take in alumni day this year, as the remarkable spirit among the graduates certainly promises that there will be a good time. I do hope, though, that the committee selects a club where there are tennis courts—there are still some of us you know who are not too old for ACTIVE exercise. By the way, the first class of graduates will hold their fifteenth reunion at the Norwich Inn, down in Norwich, Conn., on June 1st and 2nd. They're looking for a one hundred per cent turnout, and I hope they succeed admirably.

Well, your mother says to tell you not to forget to keep your suit pressed and to always use a clean handkerchief. Appearances count, you know. I can only say that I hope you are able to jack up that accounting mark in the next two months. Let us know when you will be able to come home for a weekend. Lovingly,

Dad.

Letters of a collegiate son to his alumnus father.

Harkins Hall
 History Period
 Friday.

Dear Dad:

Thanks for your interesting letter just received which I enjoyed very much, but I guess you forgot to enclose the check for the junior prom that I asked for. Will you ask your secretary to send me twenty-five this morning, as my credit is running low at the florist's. Will write at greater length after exams. Love to you and mom.

Peetlet.

P. S.—Don't forget the twenty-five—or maybe twenty would do. Love P.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 The name of the University of Michigan, as given in its 1817 charter, is "Catholopemistiad or University of Michigania."
 Westminster College has added a course in life saving to its curriculum.
 The senior class gift at Tarleton Agricultural College this year is a neon sign for one of the campus buildings.
 Eighty per cent of Beloit College's men like their eggs fried.
 The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which sponsors the Poughkeepsie Regatta, was formed in 1895 by Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylv-

vania.
 20,000,000 people are drawn into college football stadia each fall.
 Harvard University has more than 60 squash rackets courts, more than any other college or university in the U. S.
 The game of football existed in England as early as 1175.
 One-half of one percent of entering college freshmen are 15 years old or younger.
 American colleges and universities give out approximately \$30,000,000 in scholarships.
 The American Association of University Women has 50,000 members.

Excerpts From Cowl Poll

The following are excerpts from the comments, favorable and unfavorable, which were received in the recent Cowl poll.

"In comparison with other New England College journals The Cowl rates among the leaders. The only fault that can be adjusted is not that of the editorial staff, but the lack of cooperation of the student body, particularly in contributions and staff work."

"I think that the Cowl and its staff are too exclusive and do not mingle and converse with the average students enough."

"It advocates needed reforms too late in the year."

"The paper has been too conservative for a rather long period. However, its sudden turn to the radical is far from keeping with a consistent policy. I would prefer it steer the middle course and not act like a pendulum in going from side to side, one extreme to the other."

"On Thursday before First Fridays have Confessions heard."

"Less faculty news; more student news; less space to Peace Conferences, International Relations; more space to college activities such as the musical comedy. Get away from the cut and dried intellectual fare and give a little more life and animation to the collegiate side of the news."

"We may be able to stimulate school spirit by a better organization of the student body at large. I would suggest the trail of a student government."

"I would take up arms in defense of my fatherland but I most certainly would not lay down my life to settle some foreign dispute or to succor the cause of U. S. monted interests abroad."

"In the way of constructive criticism, I think the Cowl for its interesting items. I appreciate our paper and I am proud to bring it home. I assure The Cowl of my fullest cooperation in promoting the popularity and success of the paper."

"Make the paper more for the students. I realize this is a very hard thing to do. The general type of student attending the College is not very enthused with the activities. Therefore, why not cater to the active group. After all they are the group that supports the activities."

"On Thursdays we should have a 'get-together' session to enable the students to become well acquainted with the several fathers and lay professors. I have been at P. C. three years but must admit that I scarcely know any of the professors, excepting those whose classes I have attended."

"I am prejudiced in favor of The Cowl. Not on the staff but in the office a lot and see the other College papers. The Cowl doesn't have to hang its head.

Junior Boxing Bouts Friday Night, May 6

Contestants Already Signed for Tournament; Medals Will be Awarded

Sixteen members of the student body have already signified their intentions of participating in the annual Junior Boxing Tournament to be held Friday evening May 6 in Harkin Hall according to the latest report of Chairman Charles McElroy. Among this group are four wrestlers.

The card has not yet been drawn up and entries are not being accepted by the committee. Anyone interested in taking part is requested to sign up with Chairman McElroy, Paul Morin, or James Tully.

Members of the Friars Club will again act as seconds and ushers.

Appropriate medals will be awarded to all contestants. The winners will receive silver ones, while the losers will be presented with bronze tokens.

Dorman "Dolly" Searle, former Brown University athlete and professional boxer, at present local N.B.A. boxing official, will probably be the third man in the ring. Searle refereed the bouts last year. Judges will be selected within the next two weeks.

Cavanagh, Guglielmo, Martocchio, Pike, Bedard, Ferland, Curran, Lopes, Gallagher, McGear, Gabriele and Iaccarino are the boxers who have already been signed for the tournament. The wrestlers are "Gig" Pariseau, "Babe" Demers, John Cerra, and Les Burge. Cavanagh, Guglielmo, Martocchio and Bedard were in last year's bouts.

The bouts were originally scheduled for May 5.

Bates to Open Home Season

Friar Nine to Encounter St. John's in N. Y. on April 21

Despite the recent cold weather two informal practice games have taken place during the past week and gave Coach Art Quirk a good idea as to who will comprise the 1937 varsity nine. On both occasions a few Freshmen were drafted to complete two full teams. The Friars will journey to Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 21 for their opening game of the season with St. John's University. The Friars will open its home season on April 28 with Bates College providing the opposition.

On team A, which will be the likely starting line-up, Coach Quirk has used: Deuse, catcher; Fischer, first base; Ploski, second base; Ayvasian, shortstop; Moge, third base; Captain Crowley, left field; Bobinski, center field; and Martin, right field.

For the past week Coach Quirk has sent the Freshmen candidates through daily practice sessions consisting of infield, outfield and batting practice. Pitchers are plentiful with Morris, Fallon, Reynolds and Gray, all former schoolboy stars, on hand to do the major portion of the flinging. Whalen and Bielen, two snappy receivers, have been waging a hot battle for the catching assignment giving Coach Quirk another headache in attempting to make a definite choice between them. All of the infield and outfield candidates have displayed mid-season form in both hitting and fielding and there is every reason to look forward to a successful season.

NEWPORT CLUB

A short business meeting of the Newport Club was held yesterday at 12:50. Lawrence X. Shea, '39, presided. Plans for a dance to be held in the future at the Stone Bridge Inn were discussed. It was decided that a complimentary ad would be submitted to Veritas.

Besides Shea, the new officers taking over their positions for the first time were Harry Speckman, 40, vice-president, Joseph J. Nicholson, 40, treasurer and Joseph Leandra, '39, secretary. The committee in charge of the dance plans consists of Donald J. Albro, 40, chairman, Berie Sacks, 41, Thomas Levesque, 40, Thomas J. Sullivan, 39, and James F. Murphy, '39. The new constitution was read and ratified.

Eleven Students At B. C. Meeting

Eleven representatives from Providence College attended the seventh Spiritual Leadership Conference which was held at Boston College on last Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the convention was to train lay-leaders among college and high school students for scholastic and parochial religious and recreational activities. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and the Rev. Peter F. Reilly, O.P., were faculty delegates at the sessions from the college.

Besides the priests at the conference, the student delegation from the College included: Vincent T. Aniello, '38; Thomas W. Durbin, '38; Albert McAloon, '38; John P. Grady, '39; Daniel J. MacArthur, '40; Francis McKenna, '38; Michael O. Jenkins, '41; John J. Shea, '38; Harold C. Nagle, '38; and Gerard J. Connor, '39.

Graduation exercises each June represent an annual turnover of approximately \$20,000,000 in direct expenses. Up to ten different races have been represented in the University of Hawaii at one time.

Four Students Go to Capital

Durnin, Coyne, Carr and Murphy Will Represent I. R. U. At Conference

Four students will represent Providence College International Relations Union at the National Peace Conference in Washington, D. C., Easter Monday, April 18 to Wednesday, April 20th. These students, Thomas W. Durbin, '38, past president of the New England Peace Conference; Michael A. Coyne, '39, present secretary of the New England Peace Conference; Robert W. Murphy, '38 and John Carr, '38, will represent New England and Providence College. At this conference, which will consist of over three hundred delegates from all over the nation, Thomas W. Durbin, '38 will speak.

DURBIN STARS

Deanna Durbin is here for another week—not in person but in that delightful dramatic piece of the Cinema with words and music "Mad About Music". All who see it rave about Deanna the artist, Deanna the actress, Deanna the comedienne. In its second week, "Mad About Music" augurs well for a good spell at the RKO Albee. Are they glad!

Seniors Will Visit State Institutions

Two parties of senior sociology students under the direction of the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., will visit the state prison and hospital at Cranston, R. I., next Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Those making the trip will meet at Harkin Hall at 1:15 p. m., on the day scheduled and will leave at 1:30 p. m.

Father Clark stated that "it will be imperative to know by 1:00 p. m. today the exact number of those going and the number of available cars." Sociology students under the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., will make a similar visit after the Easter recess.

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IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



THIS IS RAY WINTERS. FOLKS, WISHING YOU ALL GOOD NIGHT

HAVE A CAMEL, BETTY?

THANKS, RAY. I SAY—YOU NEVER SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. ARE THEY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, BETTY. I'M REHEARSING OR ON THE AIR FOR 40 HOURS A WEEK. IT'S TOUGH ON MY NERVES, DIGESTION, AND ESPECIALLY MY THROAT. MY CIGARETTE MUST AGREE WITH ME. AND CAMELS DO... IN EVERY WAY

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."



B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."



He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other cig-

arettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE!" Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's good! "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a lift with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCS—Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice
Spillane, '40

Snapping wide awake, as it were, for the first time this year, as a result of the Easter recess looming ahead, not to mention the arrival of the gayly hued postals (and this the Scowler's birthday week too) the Scowler folds his hands over his potential paunch, and muses (the cat!) over events past, present, and future. And jumping to a hasty conclusion (George, jump to a hasty conclusion for the man) he emphatically denies that there is any truth to the rumor that he and Claudette Colbert are like that, and that makes it unanimous because Mademoiselle Colbert denies it too.

Cards of yellow, green and blue. From the College home to you, Bearing tidings not so gay, To spoil your recess and Easter Day.

Which just goes to prove that there is more to color than sometimes meets the eye, or as one dejected flunkeroo (oh! don't be so self-conscious O'Gara) remarked, as he mixed his metaphors, "That's a card of another color."

And while we're on the topic of color, we might as well give out our formula on how to blossom forth in a blaze of color on Easter Sunday morning:

1. On arising, hop into a tub of crystal water filled with violet-scented bath salts. Let soak for 10 minutes until body turns a pale mushroom color, sprinkle lightly with lemon powder and bake well under an ultraviolet ray lamp until done to a lobster red. Garnish with spiced oil and cover with clean linen.
2. Don mauve hose and London tan shoes. Next button on a chartreuse shirt and top off with a heliotrope cravat. The finishing touch will feature a Danube Dusk suit and an aquamarine topper. Place a chrysanthemum in the buttonhole for a boutonniere and you are now ready for the Easter parade.

P. S.—It would be advisable while wearing this combination to take all the back streets unless you weigh over 200 lbs. and are over 6 ft. tall. Without a doubt you will be noticed when wearing this array—in fact you'll draw a crowd!

"Flunkeroo" Lantner showed up with this gem the other rainy day. "Efferescence for the sheets your fiddle stick out."

Descriptive phrase of the week: "He of the glucose personality."

Not to be outdone by the Exeter students who have recently compiled a dictionary of words used in and about the campus, the Scowler offers a watch pocket edition of the meaning of flowers which is very apropos for the Easter season:

- Carnation—What is done when a King is crowned.
- Clover—A very smart fellow.
- Columbine—Part of a title of a song, "Columbine the Gem of the Ocean."
- Daisy—A whirling sensation in the head.
- Fern—Any other country outside the United States.
- Geranium—Name given to the head.
- Hyacinth—Salutation, as Hy ya Cynth!
- Lily—Uncapitalized letter of the alphabet, "e".
- Myrtle—Place between the beginning and end.
- Oak—Contraction for "all right."
- Pansy—Elegant, as "He bought a pansy vest."
- Sweet William—What she calls Carter.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS CLUB
After the retreat exercises are over on Wednesday the Albertus Magnus Science Club will leave for Boston, where the members will inspect an air-compressing plant.

Students Hear Guest Speakers

Colonel Seeks Enlistments; Social Work Explained By B. C. Dean

Providence College students were offered the enticements of military service and social work yesterday when Lieut. Col. Rollins of the National Guard and the Rev. Walter McGuinn, S.J., Ph.D., dean of the Boston College School of Social Work, addressed a college assembly on their respective fields yesterday afternoon at Harkins Hall.

Stating that "we do not want war, but if a war comes we want to be ready," Col. Rollins, commanding officer of the 103rd Field Artillery of the Rhode Island National Guard, urged enlistment of Providence College men in that unit. The office of the Commanding Officer of the unit in the Armory of Mounted Commands on North Main Street, Providence, will be open tonight and Monday night for the interviewing of those intending enlistment.

Father McGuinn, following Col. Rollins, spoke on social work and the opportunities it offers to adequately trained men. He said the field of social work is "one which has been growing tremendously in the past ten years." He cited the entrance of government into the employment field and the need of men with social service training for administering the government agencies engaged in this work. However, he added that the field is suffering from a dearth of properly prepared men and many remunerative positions are going unfilled.

Both speakers were introduced by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of Providence College. Preceding Col. Rollins and Fr. McGuinn the Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., urged student support of the raffle being sponsored jointly by the New Haven and Campus Clubs for the benefit of the Building Fund. The clubs are deriving no advantage from the raffle, Fr. Carolan said. He predicted that co-operation on the part of the student body would swell the fund by \$1500.00.

College Ad Draws Numerous Inquiries

Forty-five inquiries concerning educational and cultural opportunities at Providence College have been received in response to a full page advertisement by the College in a booklet published by the Educational Information Bureau of New York. The booklet describes the educational opportunities of accredited Catholic colleges in the east. Distributed to 30,000 high school students in the east and middle west, the booklet contains the location, history, and curriculum of 21 Catholic colleges.

Those making inquiries will be interviewed by a college alumnus of the city in which they reside. Catalogues containing full information regarding Providence College will be sent to students and school librarians in Florida, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and New Jersey.

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EXTRAVAGANZA POSTPONED

The softball game between Izzy's Sluggers and the O'Neilian Flunkeroos scheduled for 12 o'clock yesterday has been temporarily postponed to next Wednesday morning following the Retreat sessions. Watch the bulletin boards for any further announcement. The encounter will be staged on the practice field.

JR. GENERAL SCIENCE GROUP PLANS TRIP

The Junior General Science group will enjoy a camping trip on Monday through Wednesday, April 18 to 20, at the Cabin on the Mainland, Echo Lake. Those who will participate are Francis X. Asselin, "the boss"; Robert H. Walsh, who claims to be the champion dish-washer; James P. McNamone; T. Milton Farley; Lawrence J. Foley; Arthur V. Kelly; John A. Murray, and Stephen X. Bagrowski, the cook.

The feature of the event will be Russian toast (burnt bread) by chef Bagrowski, who also specializes in angel cake.

A little boating will be done, and less boating—much less.

CAMPUS CLUB

The Campus Club conducted a meeting last night at 7:30 in room 21. Plans for increased membership were discussed at the gathering. There also was a discussion about the coming social events of the club. The Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., director, expressed a guarantee that after the Easter Holiday, "the fire-works would go off."

LA PLEIADE

La Pleiade, Providence College French Club, held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Wednesday, April 6. Elections took place in which Raymond Beaulieu, '41, was elected president for the next quarter. Lionel J. Landry, '40, was chosen program director.

Main Criticism on Cowl Discussed After Analysis of Poll Comments

(Continued from Page 1)
pers in regard to featuring pictures. Next to the printing, photographic cuts are our largest single item of expense and are the principal reason for our increasing deficit. In fact, we are afraid that we shall have to curtail pictures greatly on this account. In regard to a camera club, there was one formed in October, but lack of interest caused it to disband. We have exactly one photographer, and he's the faculty Moderator.

"The Cowl doesn't have enough names in its news columns. It seems to be the same ones over and over again."

That may be true, but the reason is that it always the same persons who make the news. You do something and we'll shout it to the high heavens. Just give us a chance. The individuals and groups who make the most news, naturally are the most prominently featured. You make the news; we just print it.

"Would suggest a closer cooperation from the College administration, particularly in the athletic releases."

We've tried every possible course of action in this matter, and we've been promised cooperation. There have been flagrant instances of complete disregard of the student body; once, for example, a story that could have been circulated throughout the College to all the students by The Cowl at 9:00 a.m. was sent to an outside paper the night before for release the next afternoon.

Suggestions for use of the Thursday noon period were varied. The majority wanted a free period with no compulsory attendance at any activity, while a smaller number would attend an intelligently planned and interestingly presented assembly.

"I think you should have some student-drawn comics."

We are sorry, but the cost would be prohibitive. Nor has any student yet shown the ability to supply a comic strip. Our comics are in our columns—or should we say that our comics write our columns? Anyway,

the New York Times has no funnies, so we are in good company.

"The Cowl is run by a few individuals."

True in one sense, false in the other. The Cowl is not run by a clique. Every student is welcome to join the staff. Naturally, as in dramatics, football, and only other activity some have more ability than others. Yet, there is work enough of various kinds on The Cowl for all who want to find a place. The TRUTH of the statement lies in this: there are only a few individuals sufficiently interested in Providence College and in collegiate journalism to devote the time and labor to publishing The Cowl. You'd be quite surprised if we began to give facts and figures in this regard. Last week, for example, the "FEW INDIVIDUALS" who run The Cowl were obliged to stay right in the composing room of the printing company from about 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon to exactly 3:19 Friday morning. We wish we had more help. We'd welcome it gladly.

Wherever it occurs, the "clique" charge is usually due to misunderstanding of the mechanics of the organization; this applies to practically all groups.

"The paper is fair, but lacks punch because of faculty censorship."

We say with all sincerity that we have never felt ourselves curbed by any censorship imposed from the fourth floor. Many students confuse censorship with regard for decency and journalistic ethics.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SPORTS



JUST BETWEEN US

BILL THOMPSON
Guest Columnist

HEADS UP COACHING

When a college baseball player unfortunately makes the wrong move on the field in a tight situation, he immediately is dubbed "bum" by unthinking fans; and such taunts as "bonehead play" and "goat," if the game be lost because of it, dog his steps for some time thereafter.

Oftentimes the incident is given undue prominence in the newspapers. And the effect of all this serves to hurt not only the individual but the team as well. Whether a player be a natural or not, the fact remains he cannot play his best under such conditions.

Some college baseball coaches are satisfied with teaching their charges only the bare mechanics of the game, and herein, to my mind, lies the fault for many of the bonehead plays seen on collegiate diamond. Because the players are collegians, they seem to think it a needless waste of time and energy to drill the men in the "finer points of the game".

But when one of their own falls down in an emergency they're the first to roast him. Let it happen a second time and they'll bench him just to show the rest of the gang what will be their fate should they follow his example. What kind of tonic is that, we ask you? Yours truly is of the opinion that that type of coach must take these measures to save his face before the public.

Here at Providence, such is not going to be the case, if Coach Arthur Quirk can help it. The youthful Friar mentor is aware that it is not always easy for a college player to make the proper play in the proper way when the proper moment for such arises. Knowing this, he is drilling his candidates to do "the right thing at the right time." (Quotes are not his). That's what we call heads up coaching, and we're willing to lay it on the line that it will pay dividends before the season is over.

Coach Quirk knows that at some time or other a player will be called upon to make a split second decision either with the willow or while afield. If trained properly, his chances are as good as even he'll do the right thing. And that makes for winning baseball; that's what develops keen baseball sense, and what makes baseball the grand old sport that it is. An orchid to you, Arthur Quirk!

JUNIOR BOXING BOUTS

If there are any boxers or wrestlers in or around these parts who have not as yet got in touch with Charles McElroy, '39, we urge them to do so immediately so that the committee can complete the card as soon as possible. Last year's bouts were the most successful ever held and the Juniors are determined to make this tournament equally good, or even better. What do you say, let's all pitch in and give them a hand. And you pugs and torso twisters come out of your shells!

GRID NOTE

Despite a recent announcement by a certain well known gridiron coach that spring football practice is of little or no benefit either to coach or to players, we find that in view of subsequent events here atop Bradley Hill the contrary seems to be true. Already the Friars have learned some seventy plays and have apparently mastered the intricacies of the new system. Time will tell!

Coach Al "General" McClellan's eleven year varsity basketball record shows 149 victories in 213 encounters with some of the leading quintets in the East and in New England.

Banahan, Ryan Named to All-Clown Quintet

Murphy, St. Germaine Make Second Quintet; Cowl Comprises Subs

By MAHARAJAH MALFOOSKY
Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus has nothing on Providence College when it comes to presenting John Q. Public with buffoons. This high located institution of higher learning all higher up ah heah on these heah wind swept hills and dales of Smith (not the cough drops kids) Hill (h'am da proud precessor of one of da classiest group of boisterous rustics this heah side of da Mississippi Riva. We all defy yowr lads to dig up (anyplace of the campus) a gang of boyvis which all loves to indulge in such pospartively side splitting antics.

This group of clownish put the ball in the basket laddies is considered ter be one of the most formidable gang of court mans in this massive sector of the country. Latest reports have it they are being sought for an extended run in Sing Sing (not China).

The Cowl's All-Clown intramural quintets possesses all the requisites of championship let me drop de balla trough da hoop, yu did it da last time. Ita nowa miha turna—whatsa da mat for yow. The aggregations own an abundance of height, weight, shortness, bow-legs, muscles, avoirdupois, square heads, round heads, long heads, swelled heads, all sorts of shapped and sized proboscies, long legs, dilatation of the cardiac region, double time pulsation, and what have you. I could get it for you wholesale. Such a bunch of devils thou hast never laid this organs (not a musical instrument) of vision upon.

Syrian Gentlemen on Five
In the first aggregation we find such invigorating stalwarts as Eddie "Give me another bowl of Stew" McStew alias Banahan and tiny weeinnie "Mousy-mousy" Tully scampering around in the front court, while in the backcourt we discover those two Syrian gentlemen, yea you guessed it, Nick Massad and Moses Sahadi. Jumping around in the center of the floor like one of those beans from south of the Rio Grande is none other than twirler Paul "I gotta save my pitching arm 'cause I'm going to Rumford tomorrow night and show the gal how I toss them in" Ryan of Swedish extraction. My, my vat a club!

The second quintetski possesses such characters as Johnny "I am Clark Gable, all the girls love Clark Gable, therefore (comma) all the girls love me. This is know as "pilot the middle course philosophy" Brown and Leo "legs, leh, shins, shins, knees, knees, legs, oh for a pair of bootiful legs" Flynn. At the pivot post (try and find it) is that lovable and cute kiddie know as Paul "La Cafe—I'll have milk and crackers" Oates, while maneuvering through the complicated catching unawares shift we bump into those aggressive bundles of flesh and muscles answering to nome de plumes of Bob "Spic in the spitoon. Wanta buy some insurance. I yam the biggest Bearcat between the Seekonk and Providence rivers" Murphy and Art "Submarine" St. Germaine, the drug store cowboy who believes in sinking your enemy before you attack.

N. B.—"Submarine" from New London is now practicing deep sea diving. Anybody wishing to take lessons in toss the rock in the water—who can retrieve the piece of stone resting peacefully in yonder bottom of the piece of water, will kindly report to the "Submarine Kid" at Haskins Pharmacy between 7 and 8 any (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Twelve Students Out for Tennis

Twelve men answered the call for tennis candidates Tuesday afternoon in the large parlor. Of the twelve, eight are veterans from last year's squad, while four are newcomers. With such a squad of veterans and newcomers, prospects for a successful season seems bright.

At Tuesday's meeting Fr. Quinn, athletic director, deferred the election of a captain till it is learned "who are tennis players, and who are racket wielders." As the College courts are not yet available for practice sessions attempts are being made to obtain access to the La Salle Academy courts, as Father Quinn wants the netmen to be in condition for the opening with Brown University, which is scheduled for April 30. The full schedule will be announced at a later date, according to Father Quinn.

Included among the veterans who reported were: Bill Spindler, Paul Parley, "Wild Bill" Scanlon, John McQueeny, Jim Tully, Bert Holdredge, Joseph Leandra and Ted Logermany. The new men were George Sullivan, Charles Lucas, J. Barnes, and James McGrath.

Squads Meeting In Scrimmage

Practice Game Today Marks Testing of New P. C. Football System

An intra-squad scrimmage in the form of a regulation game is scheduled today for the Providence College varsity football candidates. The candidates are to be divided into two squads called the Blacks and the Whites. Scrimmages have been in order throughout the past few weeks but this will be the first real test in the battle for positions.

Candidates will have a week off during the Easter vacation from April 13th to April 20th. Practice will then be continued until the end of the month and may extend into the early part of May.

A practice game on or about May 1st is pending. Joe MacAndrew, Providence College graduate and at present on the staff of the Providence Tribune, is attempting to arrange a team to be composed of members of the senior class, of the alumni, and several ex-high school stars. Head Coach Hugh Devore desires to have the game come through, as he feels that the added experience gained in such a contest would be of much benefit to the squad.

Improvements in the play of several candidates has been quite noticeable. Charlie Avedisian under the tutelage of Coach Ed Crotty has proved to be a bulwark at backing up a line. Fred Domke, participating in his first scrimmage in weeks, showed plenty of speed and ball carrying ability. Bill Carter, lightweight back, has shown the best broken field running since the days of Hank Soar.

Larry Shattuck and Jack Levy suffered minor injuries which will keep them out of action for some time.

Famous T-Formation Used as Basis of Rockne System of Football

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Notre Dame System of Football as given to The Cowl by Hugh J. Devore, former All-American end at Notre Dame and at present head football coach at Providence College—Ed. Note.)

By Albert E. Paine, '38

The famous T-formation, originated by Rockne and Dorais during their playing days at South Bend, is the basis of nearly all of the plays used in the Notre Dame system. This T-formation shifting to the left or right box before the play is executed constitutes approximately 75 per cent of the attack run from the Rockne system today. The remaining 25 per cent may be divided among the regular long punt formation and any other trick formations which the individual coach might employ.

Off-Tackle Plays

Straight off-tackle plays and end runs originating from the Notre Dame system are considered as the greatest in the country, according to present day experts. Prior to 1924, there was no rule necessitating a stop after the shift from the T to the box formation. This left the defense at decided disadvantage, and the mental strain was too great for the opponents.

In 1925, the "one second" rule was adopted which prevented any motion in the backfield until a one second pause had been observed after the shift. This legislation was incorporated into the rule books to enable the defense to gain their balance before the execution of the play. The rule impeded the Notre Dame system to a certain extent, but it provided for vastly improved defensive play, and hence a closer game.

Few spectators realize the importance of defensive play as compared to the offensive attack. But the mental strain on the defense, and especially when opposed to a team employ-

ing the Notre Dame system, is very exacting. Full attention, full vision of the play, and the proper mental as well as the proper physical reaction to the destination of the play is essential to the good defensive performer. For this reason, experience is very helpful in enabling the player to diagnose the attack much better.

As a result of the "one second" rule, it took two or three years to bring the Notre Dame system back to the heights it had attained in 1924 and '25. Spinners and trick plays were introduced for the first time. The guards and tackles were moved in closer towards the center. This provided for a good, fast running guards, with an abundance of stamina who had to pull out of the line fast to assure the success of the play.

Guards Important

Guards are perhaps the keynote to the success of the Notre Dame system today. The average guard must weigh about 185 to 190 pounds and must possess plenty of speed and endurance.

The Rockne system is a combination of both the open and closed formations as opposed to the Warner system which is strictly a closed formation. All running and passing and most of the quick kicks under the Notre Dame setup are executed from the box formation. The regular long punt formation is used for all punts. Certain trick formations of the individual coaches are sometimes inaugurated into the attack to provide for greater variation in the offense.

A team well founded in the basic T-formation with its various shifts and reinforced with a fine set of hard, fast running guards is likely to succeed on the gridiron.

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Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adams
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)

Small Talk in a Big Town

Skinnay Ennis, fresh from a featured role in Paramount's "College Swing," is the latest drummer-outer to forsake the traps for a baton. . . . Skinnay will debut with his own band at the swank Victor Hugo in Beverly Hills April 14. . . . Room mate of Hal Kemp at the University of North Carolina, Skinnay helped Hal organize his original band on the same campus and stayed with it for 12 years, eventually achieving fame in his own right for his intimate style of vocal delivery. . . . Also rehearsing his own band at present is Gene Krupa, former Benny Goodman cymbal-beater. . . . National feature syndicates are after the column circulation left open by the death of O. O. McIntyre. . . . to date, columnists Walter Winchell and Charles Driscoll seem to have grabbed the most papers. . . . Broadway boasts two Phi Betas in its ranks—Arthur Schwartz, the tune scribbler, and Wilbur Hatch, veteran musical director who earned his key at the University of Chicago while he was working his way through school in campus band.

Luscious Lucius

Funniest of recent New Yorker profiles was the two-part one (no play intended) on Lucius Beebe, N. Y. Herald Tribune dandy who writes about cafe society in his column, "This New York." "Luscious Lucius," as Winchell calls him, was tossed out of Yale in '24, graduated from Harvard in '27, which is a record parlay of some sort. Of the two schools, the one that gave him the proverbial "gate" is the one that holds a soft spot in his heart. What distinguishes Lucius from the common clay of New York scribes is his private income of \$50,000 or more annually, and an inheritance of a half-million. As if that weren't sufficient, he is tall and handsome, has a penchant for the fancier things of life, and earns more \$\$\$ writing about New York's trivialities than nine-tenths of his serious colleagues.

In Review

Three new plays that opened this week and still haven't closed are "Schoolhouse On the Lot," a take-off on Hollywood's precocious young darlings by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov; "Whiteoaks," Mazo de la Roche's adaptation of her own novel, "Whiteoaks of Jalna," with Ethel Barrymore; and "All Living," a three-acter concerned with State institutionalism and the various types of mental abnormality that give you too much room for thought in your abnormal psych course. . . . budding playwrights showing signs of promise can qualify for one of 15 \$1,000 fellowships held on tap by the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America in New York.

A. Gilstein

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BANAHAN, RYAN ON CLOWN FIVE

(Continued from Page 5)

nite in the week including Sundays. That irrepressible, high scoring Cowl quintet (no relation to the Dionnes) comprised of the Stuben kids Al "Casanova" Paine and I. Sip-erstein. Pete "Pass that leather sphere to me and I will drop it through yonder cavity" McCarthy. Joe "I'll slap 'em down—follow me" Byron and Bill "I ain't got notin to say—Frenchy" Beaudro comprise the shock troops.

These hesh Campus Clowns heahby announce that all candidates seeking admittance to this "I ham goofy, keep away from that man with the net" organization will please report to that place on Chalkstone Avenue (you

know where) the next time the groundhog displays his shadow.

The teams follow:

FIRST TEAM

Player and Position	Team
McStew (Banahan) front	Fryers
Mouse (Tully) head	Same
Swedish (Ryan) middle	Final Year
Syria (Massad) rear	Fourth Class
Syria (Sahadi) back	Also no money

SECOND TEAM

Player and Position	Team
Gable (Brown) a head	Fry-mah-hide
Leg (Flynn) near basket	Third Class
La Cafe (Oates) jump	Guess?
Bearcat (Murphy) behind	Opposition
Sub (St. Germaine) a rear	Dunno

Shock Troops—"Quick hand us the smelling salts, we won a contest!" Cowl leave me deposit the ball in the hoop cages. Amen!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS:

A limited number of Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries will be given away absolutely free on a special circulation offer.

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See Mr. Chasin in Rotunda and learn about this unusual offer. Offer positively will be withdrawn Monday. Adv.

ALUMNI DANCE

The third annual Spring dance of the Fall River Alumni Club of Providence College will be held on Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Stone Bridge Inn in Tiverton, R. I.

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