



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

## JUNIOR CLASS WILL PUBLISH PROM NUMBER

Juniors Will Supervise  
Publication of Cowl  
for Prom

As an added feature for the celebration of Junior Prom Week the junior class has requested and received permission to publish a special issue of The Cowl, featuring Prom articles, which will be published the Friday preceding Prom Week, by a staff composed entirely of members of the class. This arrangement is an innovation at Providence College and marks the beginning of what may become the regular procedure in the future. Many members of the class evidenced an interest and a desire to add to the attractions of Prom Week by having the junior class publish an issue of The Cowl that would serve as a souvenir of this gala event. An approach to the Moderator met with his hearty approval, and the officers immediately began plans for a committee who will undertake the task.

There is a nucleus of juniors already members of The Cowl staff upon whom will descend the administrative work of publishing the issue. The officers of the class, with the advice of the Moderator, have selected an additional committee to assist them. The committee consists of: John H. Fanning and William G. Beaudro, co-editors-in-chief; Leonard Morry, Israel Sperstein, Albert Paine, and William Thompson, Associate Editors, all of whom are incumbent members of The Cowl staff; and Daniel O'Connor, Daniel Libutti, George O'Brien, Francis Bourke, Carl Breckel, Eugene Cochran, William Moge, Philip Brine, Samuel Stein, Frank McGovern, recently appointed. A staff meeting will be called soon, when plans for the forthcoming issue will be discussed, and assignments announced. Although the above men have been appointed to the staff to facilitate the publishing of the issue, every man in the class should consider himself a reporter, and articles will be welcomed from Juniors. Students throughout the class may have suggestions which they think will add to the attractiveness of the publication, if so, they are requested to communicate with the editors, or forward their suggestions to The Cowl office. All suggestions for novel features will receive every consideration.

Among some of the features planned at present are "The History of Junior Proms at Providence College," "The Saga of Mal Hallett and His Orchestra," "Three Years With the Jrchestra."

## FRESHMAN APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

The announcement of the appointment of Walter Pisinski as Principal to the United States Naval Academy, was made during the past week by Representative John O'Connell, of Westerly. Mr. Pisinski is a Freshman at Providence College where he is following the General Science course. The appointee, who lives at 56 Julian Street this city is a graduate of Central High school, class of '36, where he was an honor student for four years. He will leave for Annapolis in July 1st.

## JUST BEFORE THEY LEFT



Left to right, Walter Gibbons, '39, Albert Paine, '38, the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., Moderator, Frank McGovern, '38, and Norman Carignan, '39, just before the Debating Union left for a New England road tour.

## Debaters Win Two Road Meetings; Radio Debates Continue Tuesday

### CHAIRMAN



Michael F. Donahue, President of the International Relations Union, who conducted a panel session in the Student Peace Conference in New Haven last Saturday.

## Peace Groups Meet In New Haven

Providence Union is Sponsor  
of Student Peace  
Organization

The organization of a compact group of peace units in New England colleges was undertaken last Saturday at the first regional meeting of the New England units of the National Catholic Student Peace Federation and allied peace organization at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn. Providence was joint sponsor with Albertus Magnus of the conference which was featured by panel discussion and luncheon addresses by the Rev. Michael Ahearn, S.J., and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick.

Thomas J. Durnin, '38, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was elected president of the new group at the organization meeting which followed the sessions. It was also announced that Providence College will be the temporary New England headquarters of the organization.

Providence College speakers at the panel sessions were E. Allan Smith, '38, who discussed "Neutrality, Na-

### Tuesday Afternoon Radio Series Will Consider "Unicameralism"

The Providence College Debating Union, one of whose teams will today complete a tour of New England and nearby states, will present the second in a series of four radio debates next Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The resolution is "That the Several States Should Adopt the Unicameral System of Legislation."

The first debate, held last Tuesday, was on the question: "Resolved that Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." John Fanning, '38, and Timothy Crawley, '38, defended the affirmative, while Eugene J. McElroy, '39, and John Rock, '39, upheld the negative. Pasquale Pesare, '37, chairman, introduced the debaters. The result of the debate will be decided upon the basis of a vote by the radio audience.

The team on the road trip has defeated teams at Boston University and at Colby, and lost to the John Marshall College of Law at Newark. The team debated at the University of Maine last night. Frank C. McGovern, '38, Albert E. Paine, '38, Walter A. Gibbons, '39, and Norman Carignan, '39, Secretary of the Club, are representing the College. The group left Providence Monday afternoon accompanied by the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O. P., Moderator.

(Special to The Cowl)  
By Norman Carignan

Waterville, Me., March 10.—Four members of the Providence College Debating Union, now completing a road trip through New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Maine, met and defeated a team from Colby College here in a debate on the subject: "Resolved that Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." Providence College upheld the negative and was accorded a unanimous decision. "Tomorrow night the same question will be debated with the University of Maine at Orono.

Thus far the Providence College one. They defeated both Boston University and Colby College but lost to The John Marshall College of Law at Newark, N. J. They upheld the negative of the wages and hours question with Boston U. and Colby, but discussed the question: "Resolved that President Roosevelt's Proposals for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Friars Break State's Long Winning Streak

CAPTAIN DAVIN LEADS TEAM TO 42-38 WIN

### Overflow Crowd Witnesses Fast Encounter at Kingston

An inspired Providence College quintet waged a stirring uphill fight to hand the fast travelling Rams a 42-38 setback last Wednesday at the Kingston gym before a capacity crowd. By virtue of this sterling triumph the Smith Hillers again rose to basketball heights. The victory avenged a previous defeat at the hands of R. I. State. Captain Leo Davin played one of the finest games of his basketball career both offensively and defensively and was the big factor in his team's victory over their bitter intra-state rivals. In scoring this upset the Friars soared to their season's peak.

Wright gave the Rams the lead with a field goal, but Ploski soon tied the count and Davin put the Friars out in front with a foul. For the first ten minutes of play the score seesawed back and forth. After this Messina, Jaworski, and Tashjian garnered nine successive points to place the Rams ahead by a 17-8 score. Gallagher, Angelica, Collins, and Harvey then entered the fray and Providence staged a rally which pulled them up to a 15-17 score at the halftime.

Collins caged two field goals as the final period started to put Providence ahead. Davin and Angelica then combined to give their team a 25-18 lead but Jaworski collected four points to narrow the margin. However, Davin continued to set the pace and he tallied two more field goals. With but five minutes of play remaining State staged a rally which placed them out in front by a 34-33 lead.

Angelica sank a basket and Smith added three more points to give Providence the lead once again. But Fabricant led a counter rally and the Rams knotted the count at 38-all. An argument then ensued between the officials and coaches concerning the legality of Partington's re-entry into the game. When this was settled Gallagher caged both of his free throws awarded to him on a foul by Tashjian. Collins then followed with two more fouls to boost the score to 42-38 as the game ended.

The highlight of the game was the Friars' defensive work. The losers had very few chances at set-up shots, since they were closely guarded when within scoring distance. Angelica, Gallagher, and Collins, Providence reserves, shared the honors with Captain Davin and were instrumental in keeping the Friars in the game prior

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

## P. C. SENIOR WILL ADDRESS HOLY NAME

Francis Croghan '37, Office Manager of The Cowl, will address the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church at its monthly meeting Sunday night on "Why a Catholic Cannot Belong to the American Socialist Party."

The talk is one of a series sponsored by the society to promote a more widespread knowledge of the Catholic position on regard to current questions.

### Pictures Necessary

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, has announced that it will be necessary for the students to provide the Providence College A. A. with their pictures before they receive their season baseball tickets.

A list of students of whom pictures are available will be posted on the bulletin board. Any student who is not listed must provide the athletic association with a face photo.

### "I NOW PRESENT . . ."



Pasquale Pesare, chairman of the first radio debate sponsored by the Debating Union over WPRO Tuesday afternoon.

## "Veritas" to Appear Cap and Gown Day

Group Pictures of Classes  
Taken as Senior Staff  
Prepares Book

The date of publication for "Veritas", Senior Class year book, has been tentatively set for May 3, which is also Cap and Gown Day. Plans and arrangements for the year book are progressing rapidly under the direction of Editor-in-Chief E. Riley Hayes, New Haven, Conn.; Associate Editors Francis Croghan and George Sewcraft, Providence; Business Manager J. William McGovern, Providence; and Advertising Manager Leo Miller, Providence. A "Veritas" committee will be announced later.

Group photographs of the three under classes were taken last Thursday and Faculty photographs, both lay and clerical, will be taken next Monday at 2 p. m. Individual photographs of the members of the Senior class were begun during the past week, and are nearing completion. The photography is under the direction of the Purdy Company of Boston. All Seniors are to submit the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



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THE LIGHT OF IRELAND

In the passing years time has effaced many things in our world but a universal veneration and respect for St. Patrick always remains. Ireland venerates him as a Patron Saint but throughout the Christian world there is a fervent respect and reverence for the name of Patrick and all it connotes of goodness, piety, and accomplishment.

Where Patrick was born is little important. France and Scotland may equally claim the honor. His accomplishment lies not in where he first saw light, but in the fruition of his dreams and hopes of Christianizing an alien land. He was a visionary, it is true, but he accomplished what he envisioned. In the vision of the Irish child calling for the clear light of Christianity he saw his vocation and immediately seized it. He was always the man of action. With a spirit filled with zeal he was able to overawe the rough Irish barbarians and implant a tender seed which grew, nourished by blood and persecution into the thriving tree which is the Irish Church.

Though their lot has been one of oppression and persecution the Irish people have always served the memory of Patrick. His seed spread over the land, building the faith which made Ireland during the so-called Dark Ages known as the Land of Saints and Scholars.

St. Patrick has become somewhat of a legendary figure today. The passing centuries have obscured much of his life. But they have enshrined and emphasized the results of Patrick's missionary zeal. The faith of Ireland is the work of one man. It is an eternal glowing monument to the hopes and desires of a lad who one day stood upon an Irish hill and saw the Irish people spread out in distress below him. He escaped from his youthful slavery in Ireland, only to return as a spiritual conqueror, bringing new fuel for a fire that was slowly ebbing. To his inspiring work, his zealous missionizing the Irish people owe that unearthy sword of faith which has battered so many obstacles and resisted so many forces to stand today in a diamond studded hilt of a free, an oppressionless Ireland.

PREPARE FOR EASTER

The Catholic Church has set apart forty days of the three hundred and sixty days in every year as a period of time to be devoted to penance, spiritual inventory, self-sacrifice, and general soul-cleaning. It is the period we, as Catholics, apportion off in memory of the earthly sufferings the God-Man endured for the remission of our transgressions, a period of time in which we are to emulate Him by

devoting ourselves, in part at least, to self-mortification.

We can hardly survey the Lenten Season lightly if we regard it as purely Catholic men should. For we believe that this life enjoys its greatest success only when it leads to the Eternal life, with Him whom this season commemorates and urges us to exemplify. But the vital problem evolves itself into the question, how do we young Catholic intelligentsia regard Lent. Do we take it seriously or is it just a burden to be heroically endured. Do we surrender cigarettes, candy or sodas, more because of habit than piety?

At this time of mid-Lent let us be encouraged to be of good faith and continue firm in our sacrifices. There is still half the race to run, and much good can still be accomplished. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass takes place every morning in the chapel. We can increase the number of those attending. No finer expression of Lenten devotion can be expressed than daily attendance at Mass. We can prepare now to enjoy abundantly the peace of Easter morn. Prepare now to join the multitude in singing, "He is risen. Lo! The stone is rolled away."

BOOS AT THE BOXING BOUTS

Because of a recent occurrence at one of the college's extra-curricular activities, it seems fitting that a few words of advice should be offered to those whom it may concern. A boxing tournament was conducted by the Junior class, and the sole purpose of the affair was to bring enjoyment and good natured rivalry together under the same roof. The aim of the event succeeded to a certain extent, insofar as it did bring enjoyment to a thousand or more spectators, but it fell short of its second objective, that of the good natured rivalry.

Two of our students, both gentlemen, both scholars, entered the ring to put on an exhibition of boxing technique. Admittedly, they knew little or nothing of the art of self-defense, but they had the will to try—the courage to get in the ring and do their best. But, to certain of our students, thirsting for blood and a gory debacle, the bout was too slow, too tame. With many vigor, they hissed and boomed lustily at the two contestants, who took it all with a smile. Those two young men are to be complimented for their admirable restraint and self-control. Herdible of the moronic atmosphere, they waged their battle until the finish. But the bleacher bores, surpassing even the Sunday morning quarterback in ignorance, continued their barrage of sibilant expression. Theirs is a pitiable situation, and one for which there is only one remedy; namely, to

drag them bodily from their seats and throw them into the ring so that they may display their wares. To do the job properly, there should be a professional boxer selected as their opponent and, to lapse into the vernacular, let him go to town. This might seem like a stringent method to some, but talk has failed, and action is the only alternative.

Repeatedly, it has been drummed into the heads of our students that "a Providence man is always a gentleman." But, using the boxing tournament as a basis of what they have assimilated, something drastic should be adopted, whereby future occurrences of like nature would be free from the taint of "curb-stone athlete's" practices. We sincerely hope that there will be no need of resorting to violence in order to teach our boys the proper mode of conduct in public. We hope that there will be no further occasions of such outbursts. And if you should be tempted to voice a derogatory opinion, remember that age-old axiom, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." This, at least, is the spirit in back of the Inter-Collegiate boxing rules, which taboo booging.

CHILD LABOR

The Catholic Church has always stood for advance in social action and the welfare of the working man. She has supported every measure which honestly and thoroughly purports to aid the working man. A Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution is now before the individual states of the United States for ratification. Already it has passed a great number of states and the complete passage is approaching. However, Catholics, individually and collectively throughout the United States have been firmly opposed to the proposed amendment.

The Child Labor Amendment is not wrong in spirit. The hope of bettering the condition of poor children which inspires this amendment is only worthy of praise, but the words by which this hope has been expressed gravely menace the Catholic Church and her institutions. The ambiguous context of the proposed Amendment leaves the way open for a possible future attack upon the work of the Church. The laudable aim of the act is certainly the helping of

an oppressed class but in the hands of some future groups this loosely worded act might become an instrument of destruction.

The problem of Child Labor is one that should be worked out honestly and effectively. Much well intended legislation has become ineffectual through the looseness of its wording. The Catholic Church has always advocated the abolition of Child Labor. She demands it with all her power but she cannot sanction it when it is masked under phrases which may not be entirely altruistic.

PEACE

While thousands of people throughout the world talk about the problem, The International Relations Union of Providence College has commenced an active program in the cause of world peace. For a Catholic College 'here could be no more fitting work than the spread of those Christian principles which have been so long forgotten, and Providence College, together with other New England colleges, has undertaken an important step by organizing for peace.

The Gospels, the Fathers and Doctors, and the Popes have been very definite in their pronouncements on peace. They have at countless times advanced a program of Christian love and charity. In all major wars the Pontiffs as heads of a great Church have intervened in the hope of stopping conflict. Benedict XV tried to stop the World War with his just, definite program but was repulsed. It seems that always emotion triumphs over reason and cries for war. In times of peace entirely too much is said about peace and nothing constructive is done. There are Christian ideals of peace and Christian programs against war and until these are realized there will be conflict.

A big step in educating the youth of America to a Christian conception of peace has now been taken. From the student the work can be extended to the average man and so on until there is a saner view of war. Of course, such a universal acceptance of Christian peace lies in the future and only an educational program can accomplish it. We congratulate the International Relations Union and firmly wish that its work may be potent, far-reaching and effective.

College Clippings

How About You?

A recent survey made by Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the University of North Carolina, on the relation between absences and grades shows that the average cuts taken by students making the grade "A" are 1.5 per quarter. The average cuts for students making the grade "B" were found to be 2.3 per quarter; students making "C", 3.3; students making "D", 4.3; students making "F", 5.3. —N. C. Daily Tar Heel.

Give Me Air

"For speeds of over 40 miles an hour, get into the air for safety. I want to give only one statistic. Based on the average flying which the average person does in this country, you will be 128 years old before any accident occurs to you." Amelia Earhart Putnam, world's foremost aviatrix, little doubts whether the average Grinnell College student who heard her will last that long even on the average ground.—Daily Texan.

"Rah-rahism"

"The collegiate young man was precisely the one least adapted to the purposes of the college, who was trying to romanticize a type of life which he did not understand and into which he did not fit." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University gives a skyrocket of approval for declining "rah-rahism."—The Trinity Tripod.

Its a Mooted Point

A Haverford pool uncovered 101 radios, the dorm with the most radios leading in intellectual gear. Local

dealers are elated; psychologists puzzled.—Pembroke Record.

Collegiate Swing

The entire Wofford College of Virginia basketball team was put in jail in Martinsville because one of the members tried to swipe a "No Parking" sign as a souvenir when the boys were out on a post-game tear.

Students of Ohio State U. spend on the average of \$1500 a month on pinball machines.

The A. C. P. tells us that college women's clothing costs more than the college men's. According to a survey of the Texas Wesleyan campus a complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90, whereas a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.—The Torch.

Campus Camera

Dr. George W. Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, has directed agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute for more than 35 years. He is one of the most versatile men in the country today. Has made 285 useful products from the peanut including milk, pickles, ink, shampoo, dyes, coffee, lard, and axle grease! Has also made 118 products from the sweet potato. An accomplished artist, he has exhibited paintings all over the world. He makes his paper from peanut shells, paints from clay, and frames are made from corn husks. A skilled musician, he has toured the U. S. as a concert pianist. An expert cook, recipes originated by Dr. Carver are used in leading hotels throughout the country.—Associated College Press.

Out of the Morgue

By Al. A. Ahearn

The first president of the U. S. was John Hanson of Maryland who was elected in November of 1781 to that office by the first Congress of the Confederation.

As one philosopher puts it: Happiness is like jam, you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself.

Harold Alper, a 17-year-old pre-medical student at the U. of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently had an appendix 32 times normal size removed.

A notorious pest, meeting James McNeill Whistler one afternoon exclaimed familiarly, "Hello, Whistler, I passed your house today." "Thank you," retorted the artist fervently.

Fr. Stephen Badin was the first Catholic priest to be ordained in the U. S. He was ordained by Bishop Carroll of Baltimore, Md. in 1793.

The first man to receive a medical diploma in the U. S. was Daniel Turner—who received a degree of Honorary Doctor of Medicine from Yale in 1729 as a reward for valuable monetary contributions to the college.

The late Uncle Joe Cannon was telling Chauncey Depew about a fish he had almost caught. "Asked the size of a whale wasn't it?" asked Depew softly. "I was baiting with whales", answered Uncle Joe.

A woman looks on a secret in two ways; either it is not worth keeping, or it is too good to be kept.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

The ancients may not have known about the blood, but they did not err, when, speaking figuratively, they observed that "blood is thicker than water." This is true, the specific gravity of the blood being 1.041.

The Dark Ages, indeed, were brightly romantic. People believed in witches, evil spirits and the like. Sickness was considered not as an organic derangement, but as a spiritual malady. A sick man was considered to be possessed by evil spirits; and obviously there was only one cure for all diseases. If only one could drive out the evil spirits, then one would recover. And so it was; if a man recovered, he would proudly boast of his spirit-chasing prowess; but, if he died, people would hasten to bury him. For were they not burying the evil-spirit with his victim? And, of course, evil spirits were to be avoided at all costs.

Those were the good old days, when doctors were charlatans, quacks, and spirit-chasers. The old saw-bones must have been queer looking ducks. You know? They thought that evil-spirits could be routed by horrible faces. So obviously, the doctor's first qualification was his face, the most horrible the better. Boy! wouldn't Frankenstein have made a grand doctor?

Then there was the foolish idea of charms. These were considered to be prophylactic measures, they were supposed to keep away evil-spirits. Sure, no decent self-respecting evil spirit would dare gain possession of a charm-wearer. Why that would be spirit-suicide, whatever that is. There was one charm that shows the ingenuity of the charm figure-outers, with doctors to you. A bag, containing saffetida, was worn around the neck. This is equivalent to wearing a powerful skunk around one's neck as a fur collar. Skunk oil and saffetida are almost identical, in fact they are nasally related. Perhaps this explains why the Dark Ages possess such a foul odor.

## Debaters Score Two Victories

(Continued from Page 1)

Changing the Supreme Court Should be Adopted" at the John Marshall Law College.

We left Providence Monday and at the Boston University team in an afternoon debate. The debate, conducted on a two man team system proved popular with the B. U. students. Scheduled to meet the John Marshall team at Newark on Tuesday night, there was little time to be spent in Boston. Soon after the debate was over, we left for New York, and were forced to drive all night to reach our destination in time to prepare for the evening's debate. At five-thirty in the morning (Tuesday) we arrived in New York City, but it is generally conceded that it would have been much easier if Walter Gibbons, who drove part of the way, had not stopped at the caution light at a railroad crossing and waited five minutes for that to change, only to find that this demonstration of his law-abiding propensities had not been necessary.

We really enjoyed the Newark debate and the subsequent expensive but most cordial entertainment which

the John Marshall students and faculty tendered us.

We defeated Colby College in a debate on the wages and hours question here tonight (Wednesday). We had expected to encounter bad driving conditions on the way from Newark, but although there was considerable snow, the roads were clear and there was no delay.

## RELATIONS UNION SPONSORS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

tion's Nightmare," and Thomas Sheehan, '38, whose topic was "The Pre-eclesiastical Student Looks at Peace." Michael Donahue, President of the Providence Union, presided at the afternoon session.

Delegates from Providence at the conference were Michael Donahue, '37; Francis O'Rourke, '38; E. Riley Hughes, '37; Vincent Annello, '38; Robert Healey, '39; Edward Kirby, '37; Richard Boucher, '38; James Bonoras, '37; W. Appleton Hughes, '39; John Fanning, '37.

Among others attending from the College were the Very Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, Dean of Studies; Louis Fitzgerald, director of public relations, and Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

## "Ship and Scales" Officers Announced



Rev. J. A. Manning, O.P.

Percival O. De St. Aubin, K.S.G., has accepted the position of honorary president of the Ship and Scales Club, it was announced yesterday by the

Rev. Joseph A. Manning, O.P., founder and moderator of the club. Erville Williams, '36, has been elected president, and J. William McGovern, '37, has the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

The Ship and Scales Club is the first honorary club to be formed within a department at the College. The students have responded enthusiastically, all of the members of the Senior Class seeking admission into the club. The club expects to display its key on watch chain and lapel pocket in the very near future, while certificates of membership will adorn the dens of these potential graduates in the class of thirty-seven.

To the members of this new club The Cowl staff hopes that their ships may never list and that their scales will always balance.

## CLASS RING COMMITTEE CHOSEN BY JUNIORS

At a meeting of the Junior class held in the main auditorium Wednesday, the following committee to decide upon class rings was announced: Chairman, Albert Paine; assisting him, James O'Halloran, Maurice Lusier, James Brady, Leo Trifari, and Vincent Green.

## Alumni Group Hears McGee

Joe McGee, head coach of football at Providence College delivered his third annual address before the Fall River Alumni Club last Wednesday evening at Kaddie's Kitchen, Fall River.

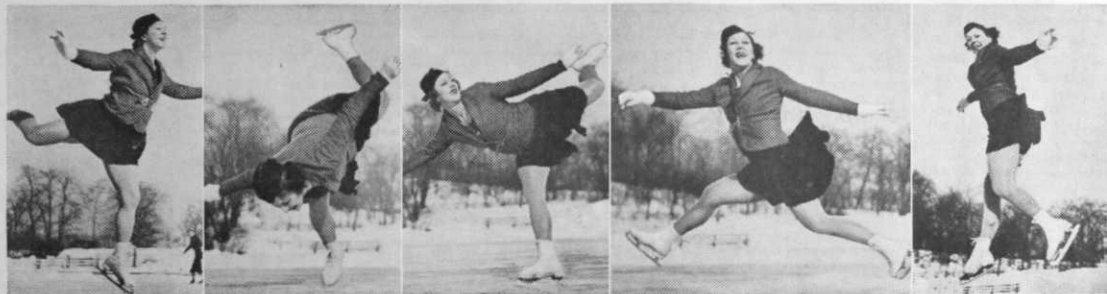
Comments on the past football season and predictions for the future were followed by motion pictures of last fall's objective games. The pictures, with a verbal commentary by Coach McGee, were well received. Mention of this year's strong freshmen team and the wealth of material available for the future, were salient points in the address.

President William Kaylor, a cum laude student in the class of 1933, introduced the speaker.

Paul F. Griffin, a member of the senior class, and president of the Fall River Undergraduate Club of Providence College, pleaded for a better understanding between alumni and undergraduates of that city.

The Alumni club plans a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Mellen in Fall River on April 9. Students at the College were cordially invited to attend.

## Evelyn Chandler . . . . Daring . . . . Lovely . . . . Wing-footed . . . . Skating Marvel



HELLO! Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters! She's the only one in the world who can do a complete somersault without touching the ice. It's called—

THE ARABIAN CART-WHEEL! Yes, it takes healthy nerves! So Evelyn smokes Camels. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," she says. "I smoke Camels all I please!"

INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina show good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!"

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession—here again smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my taste."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

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## COSTLIER TOBACCOS



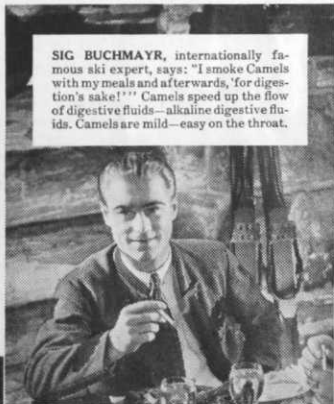
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. Herb says: "Camels always top off a good meal to perfection."



"STREAKING DOWN a bob-run demands nerves of steel," says Raymond F. Stevens. "Camels never bother my nerves."

SIG BUCHMAYR, internationally famous ski expert, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals and afterwards, for digestion's sake!" Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels are mild—easy on the throat.



EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC SPURR HALL



## "Jack Oakie's College"

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

## SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

## "PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL"

Of course there's been no end of dither and comment hither and yon about the Albertus conference of happy memory. Elsewhere in this sheet you'll read of its profound, its intellectual, its world-shaking aspects. Here and now your Scowler intends only a rapid glance at its social aspect, for indeed it had one.

There are a million pleasant nuances of the thing which die the moment they happen. One remembers random glimpses of Mike at his pontifical best, presiding like a mother hen over her brood one recalls the charming toastmaster looking fearful lest the speaker imitate Mae West next the bright interplay of ideas between delegates at intermission periods the difficulty of plugging in a radio during a round table discussion the consternation on Mike's face when music floated unexpectedly into the staid conference room the seven cups of tea accounted for by Boucher the strange behavior of "Mr. Cassidy," and "Mr. Thomas" the egg-shell walking of pages to the conference table.

Your Scowler was on hand bright and early the day before, armed with many a home-spun quip for the home folks. That evening to a soup and fish (adv.) affair with The Cowl's crack editorialist. And in Mal's tuck vest, too. At the dinner next day your Scowler dined long and well at an obscure table with Mt. Holyoke, St. Joseph College, State, Mr. Aniello, and Brother Appleton, known for the nonce as "Mr. Proxy."

Highest social note: That struck at the tea. Raised-eyebrows note: Dick Boucher went literary.

The two theme songs (this is esoteric, all right) of the evening:

"O, Appleton,  
What have you done?"

And:  
"My heart leaps up when I behold  
An earthworm on the earth."

All of which will undoubtedly move you to reflect that you know as much now as you did before you started reading this. Well, at least I'm a scholar and consistent.

George Scoweroff is going around with a dazed look now that he is a columnist of parts. Two parts baloney, three of straw, that is. He's getting so devoted to duty that he just sat moaning in the office yesterday morning when he should have been in class. At 11:30 he rose in splendid fury all agog to go to class. His face, when he learned that class there was none, was a study in something or other. But he shouldn't be pitted. Anybody who dines at a State frat before the game and sits among the enemy camp must have something up his sleeve besides the lining.

We are happy to announce here something which seems to fill a crying need. It is the announcement of "The Formal Evening Club" which will hold monthly social functions in the Crown's Empire Room, the first being Easter Monday. "The purpose of these functions," to quote the announcement, "is to afford an opportunity to those who wish to dance in an atmosphere that is pleasing and an environment that is distinctive. Formal dress is obligatory and admittance is to members only. Entertainment will be provided." A hint to those who would know all: but-tonhole Frank O'Brien or Al Ahern.

## RED, WHITE AND HUGHES



Left to right, Michael Mollis, '43, John Andre, '39, and Bernard White, '40, featured members of "Soup and Fish" which opens here April 5.

## "Soup and Fish" Opens April 5 For Week's Stand in Providence

### Costume and Stage Troupes Prepare 1937 Musical Comedy

April 5th has been decided upon as the home opening date for "Soup and Fish," the Pyramid Players' new musical comedy. The production will open on Monday evening, and continue for the remainder of the week, April 6, 7, 8, and 9, with a possible finishing performance on April 10. At present, plans for the Saturday performance are indefinite. A road tour which will run from March 29 until April 2, is planned for the preceding week.

The musical score for the comedy has been completed, and dance numbers are rapidly being arranged and synchronized to fit the various tempos of the new music. Although Raymond Pettine and Harold Conte have composed a majority of the musical numbers, other compositions have been accepted from Francis Lehner and Allen Smith, Anthony Sokol, Olindo Olivieri, and Enzo Fuggiero. Pettine and Olivieri are members of last season's production's music committee. The other student composers are newcomers in the field.

Costumes for a chorus of one hundred and the principals have been chosen, and a costume committee appointed, with John Bucklin as chair-

man. Sets for "Soup and Fish" have been designed and constructed under the direction of John Cavanagh, an alumnus. Both Bucklin and Cavanagh assisted in these same capacities last year. Anyone desirous of working in the business department to secure ads for the program, is urged to contact Raymond Baker. Ads are obtained on a 10 percent commission basis for the agent.

### YEARBOOK SNAPS SENIOR PHOTOS

(Continued from Page 1)  
material for the personal writeups to the editors by the first part of next week. All under-classmen who are desirous of obtaining a copy of "Veritas" are urged to signify their intention during the ensuing week, and also tender a small deposit. Seniors are expected to complete their payments as soon as possible. Any student who wishes to assist the advertising staff of the class book, on the basis of a 10 per cent. commission to the agent obtaining the ad, should contact Leo Miller immediately. The editors request all students to watch the bulletin boards for club and activity photograph announcements.

## SEEN AND HEARD

By George T. Scoweroff

**It Amuses Us**  
To hear that Shorty Ploski got his dates confused on Tuesday night and found himself in between two flames. . . To know that Cal Batastini travels to the city of culture and refinement to see the little girl. . . To see George McGuire on his afternoon drives with the lady friend. . . To see Paul Ryan hushing up Brown boys on Saturday nights at Child's. . . To see Fred Collins getting ready for a strenuous diamond season by playing ping pong on Sunday afternoons. . . To hear about George Kelly's and Sturges Howes' all-day excursions to Boston, accompanied by Alice and Annette. . . To watch the same Sturges being dragged over a cafeteria table for carrying the tip bucket in the wrong hand. (Note: Tipit is a game which is seldom played in cafeterias.)

**Ode To a Wretch**

Sing O Muse of that woeful deed,  
When down at Kingston our 'boro  
Vin  
Didst hold aloof from eager hands  
That huge brown ball which hoopsters  
use.  
How righteously didst youth, in pale  
blue clad,  
Protest against the teasing of our Vin.  
O heartless wretch! Didst thou not  
know  
How eager were those boys to play.  
Yea, more to win.  
Didst thou not know officials stern  
would angered be,  
And prompt eject thee from thy scene  
of crime.  
Didst thou not hear the jeering mob?  
Wert thou not chilled by icy stares of  
friend and foe alike?  
And yet sweet aid was brought to  
you  
By one who saw thy woeful plight,  
Good Gen didst take you to his own.  
You had a d— good seat all night.

**I Ups and He Ses**

John Donnelly used to attend all the Providence College Junior Proms. I know it's the truth because he told me so, directly in front of the office

of the Director of Publicity, in a so-called exclusive interview. It all began when I ups to him and says (no knowing what to expect in the line of an answer):

"The boys in the Junior class have been having quite a time trying to settle a question in connection with the Junior Prom, John, I thought perhaps. . ."

But that was enough for him. "Now see here lad," was his quick retort. "I don't know much about them things, today. But there was a time, only a few yards back, when I used to go every year. That was when they held them in Harkins Hall. But now they have to go to the Bitmore or some other swell place."

"Are you in favor of dinner dances or . . ." I asked, for that was the dispute the Juniors were having.

"I certainly am not," answered the ex-socialite. "Whenever you have stacks of dishes around, it's too easy to sneak in a bottle. But if anyone sees a bottle where there's no dinner served, he knows it's not ketchup. Besides," he continued, "dinner dances are too expensive. There's not a rich boy at the college, or if there is, then shouldn't be one. Tell the boys to steer the middle course, as the priest here says. The rich man is careful of his money, and that is why he's rich. But the beggar has to have the best of everything as soon as he gets his hands on a dollar."

Somewhat amazed I answered in my meekest manner, "Thank you, Mr. Donnelly."

**The Road Trip**

The General's troopers dropped a couple of games over the week-end, but Bill Spinner and Capt. Leo Darrow quite nonchalantly, chalked it up as experience. Hotels, towel trays, brooms and farewells were almost the cause of a late arrival, when there would be to done. Even the modest and retiring Carl Angelica, in the role of Leopold Stokowski, got into the spirit of things after he boarded the train



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# SPORTS

## JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

### A SUCCESS

On behalf of the Junior Class athletic committee, I wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to all the boxers and wrestlers. Dr. Mal Brown, the Friars Club, John Donnelly's assistants, the ushers—Harry Brennan, Leo Fisher, Sam Sein and Ray Baker, Referee "Dolly" Searle, Timekeeper—"Bud" Feid, Master of Ceremonies Paul Connolly, Judges—Frankie Murray and Charles Reynolds, and Dan Heaton of Heaton and Keobe's Sporting Goods Company for his courtesy; and to Father Regan who brought Sanford and Howard Freedman, promising youngsters, down from Lawrence, Mass., to entertain the large audience; also to anyone else who was instrumental in any way to the success of the Junior Boxing Bout.

We feel reasonably certain that this year's successful affair surpassed any held here since its inception. The boxing bouts were, in general, as good as the professional attractions seen weekly in the local sports arenas. A wealth of talent was uncovered among the student body and it gives rise to the hope that the future will see formal boxing and wrestling teams representing Providence College.

As a whole the show was a credit to Providence College and to the Junior Class. Over 1500 enthusiastic spectators crowded Harkins Hall to witness the exhibition of the manly art of self-defense and they all departed with a deep feeling of satisfaction.

Nothing worthwhile can ever be accomplished without cooperation among all concerned, and that is one thing that this year's affair possessed.

### THE BROOKLYN RAZZBERRY

The Junior Boxing Bout conducted under the Interscholastic Boxing Rules and Regulations which forbid cheering or other expressions of sentiment between rounds or during the fight. It is regrettable that these rules were not observed. Paul Connolly, master of ceremonies, repeatedly asked the spectators to abide by these rules. However, his words were wasted, since the spectators continued to cheer and boo the fighters while they were exchanging blows.

At the colleges and universities where intercollegiate boxing rules are enforced, spectators disobeying the rules are immediately ejected from the hall. And one thing that is not tolerated is booing. It is very likely that in the near future Providence College will be represented by a boxing team. It is hoped that the students of Providence College will then be able to conduct themselves as gentlemen.

The question arises, "Could the fellows booing the fighters do any better themselves? And, if they could, why weren't they in the ring tossing leather around?" I don't believe they could have done any better, and they weren't in the ring because they didn't have enough intestinal fortitude to take and give a few punches.

One of the basic principles of good sportsmanship is to give the other fellow credit for trying. It is not the easiest thing in the world to display your pugilistic ability before a large group of spectators. However, all the participants fought to the best of their ability and gave creditable performances. That's all you can ask of anyone.

### IMITATE PROS

The wrestlers provided countless laughs and a great deal of excitement.

## SPRING TRAINING TO BEGIN MONDAY

Coach Joe McGee announced that the spring football drills will start Monday afternoon. Equipment will be issued today by the Providence College A. A. to all candidates. Anyone who desires to try out for the team is requested to report to spring practice. These drills are not limited to veterans only but are open to all students of the college.

## Guzman I Leads In Intra-murals

### Guzman II, Freshmen, and Sophomores Defeated in Contests

In a closely contested and thrilling contest, the Friars Club eliminated the Guzman II quintet from the list of title contenders by scoring an impressive 22-19 victory over the Guzmanites last week in an intramural league basketball game. In the other games, the league leading Guzman I five chalked up a one-sided, 39-19, triumph over the Freshmen and the high stepping Juniors kept their slate clean by defeating the Sophomores, 44-21.

In the final game of the evening the Juniors remained undefeated by scoring an easy 44-21 victory over the battling Sophomores. The first half was closely counted with the Juniors enjoying a slim 15-12 lead. But the winners, staging a brilliant last half offensive drive pulled away shortly after the start of the half and never looked thereafter. Capt. Dom Minicucci led the winner's attack with a total of 19 points. This victory enabled the Juniors to remain in a first place tie with the Guzman I aggregation.

J. F. O'Connell led the Guzman I team to their fourth straight triumph which was registered at the expense of the Freshman five. The Fighting Irish experienced little difficulty in scoring their 39-19 win over the Frosh assuming an early lead which was rapidly increased as the game proceeded. This was the Freshmen's first loss of the season.

## BASEBALL SESSIONS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Varsity baseball practice sessions will be inaugurated next week, weather permitting, when Coach Jack Egan greets his aspiring candidates. At that time equipment will be issued to all letter men. Practice sessions will be held daily.

A large turnout is expected and prospects for a successful season are exceedingly bright. Only two Vepetrons, Omer Landry and Tom Appleton, have been lost to the team.

Mal Brown and John Donnelly's assistants have been working diligently the past few weeks rounding the baseball diamond into playing

mimicking Paul Bowser's professional mat maulers. They gave an excellent idea of how the pro grapplers carry on once they crawl through the ropes of the squared circle. The matches were so realistic that one of the spectators, referring to Mezejewski and Barnini, asked Fr. Regan what was the idea of bringing in professional wrestlers at a college affair.

Rubino and Kantrowitz demonstrated their version of behemoth grapplers at play; Ellison and Shattuck performed "a la Dusek" fashion; and Barnini and Mezejewski exhibited some scientific and rough torso twisting, an excellent example of the wrestling now being staged throughout the country.

## BRUIN MEETING CLOSES FRIAR HOOP SEASON

### Capacity Crowd Expected To View Last Game on Schedule

The curtain will be rung down on intercollegiate basketball tomorrow night when Providence College meets the Brown quintet at the Brown gym in the season's finale for both clubs. The city college basketball championship will be at stake.

On numerous occasions the Friars have played championship basketball, especially in the final Springfield and R. I. State games. Many of the Providence defeats can be traced directly to injuries and sickness. They also had to contend with an exceptionally difficult schedule with most of the games being played away from home. These three facts are the reasons why the Friars have not lived up to the pre-season predictions made by the so called basketball experts.

The Friars' impressive victory over the Rams last Wednesday atoned for some of the season's setbacks and a clear-cut win over the Bears tomorrow night will make the season a success.

Brown has dropped many of their recent starts by close verdicts, chiefly because of a weak defense. They showed vast improvement against State, but the same weakness again cropped up in the Harvard game. During the practice sessions of the past week Coach Art Kahler has laid particular stress upon this department and his charges have shown great improvement.

Coach McClellan was elated over the fine showing his team made against the Rams and rewarded them with a day of rest yesterday but will send them through their final drills this afternoon in a long practice session. The Friars have displayed vast improvement in all departments and will be heads-on favorites to cop the city college championship. However, the Bears' followers are not conceding the game to the Friars, and the usual capacity crowd is expected to turn out to witness the encounter.

Seven Providence players will don their basketball uniforms for the final time. They are Gus Hagstrom, Fred Collins, Carl Angelica, Mike Harvey, Charlie Gallagher, Captain Leo Davin, and Ben Smith. Joe Carew and Ray Belliveau, who are recuperating from injuries, have completed their basketball careers at Providence College.

Six members of the Brown squad will play their final game for the Bears. Three of them, Capt. Kennedy, Clements, and Morecam, are on the starting team. Al Morecam, left forward, with 160 points is one of the leading New England scorers. Captain Ken Kennedy was named all-New England center for the past two seasons.

Last year, the Friars defeated the Bears, 48-34, in a thrilling encounter and this year's contest is expected to

## INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE STANDING

	W. L.	Pct.
Guzman I	4	0 1000
Juniors	3	0 1000
Freshmen	2	1 667
Sophomores	2	2 500
Friars Club	2	2 500
Guzman II	1	3 250
Seniors	1	3 250
Cowl Staff	0	4 000

\*This standing does not include this week's games.

## LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	T.
Kirby, Friars	17	6	40
J. O'Connell, Guzman I	17	1	35
Fisher, Juniors	15	3	33
Collins, Guzman II	15	0	30
Tully, Sophomores	15	0	30
Geary, Guzman I	14	1	29
Minicucci, Juniors	12	3	27
Cavanaugh, Freshmen	10	5	25

## PENALTY CARRIERS

	P.	T.	T.
Kirby, Friars	9	0	9
Fallon, Guzman I	8	1	9
McGuire, Friars	8	0	8
O'Mara, Friars	8	0	8
Tully, Sophomores	7	0	7
Grady, Friars	7	0	7
Lawler, Seniors	7	0	7
Eichner, Juniors	6	0	6

## FRIARS SCORE 42-38 WIN OVER R. I. STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

to the winning rally. Gallagher tallied three fouls and Collins collected two field goals and two fouls. Angelica contributed four field goals and one foul, Captain Leo Davin led the Providence scoring with 11 points.

Wednesday's defeat snapped the Kingstons 13-game winning streak and dropped them into second place in the fight for the New England championship. This left the Rams with a season's record of 18 wins out of 21 starts.

Chet Jaworski was outstanding for the losers and won the high scoring honors of the game with a total of 14 points. He is leading scorer in New England and boosted his season's total to 301 points to break the all-time State record set by Jack Francis Martin last winter with 294 points.

Since a third game will not be played, Providence College and R. I. State will share the Rhode Island State Basketball Championship for the 1936-37 season.

be a duplicate of last year's fray. The season's past performances can be entirely discarded when Providence and Brown hook up on the basketball court and a closely contested game is expected by both coaches.

Coach McClellan will probably start Gallagher or Collins and Hagstrom at the forwards, Bobinski at center, and Capt. Davin and Smith at the guards.

Coach Kahler will probably have Morecam and Capt. Kennedy of the forwards, Chichester or Larkowich at the pivot post, and Sharkey and Clements in the back court.

## FROSH FINISHING BANNER SEASON AT BROWN GTM

### Meet Bruin Cubs Tomorrow to End Successful Season

When the Providence College Frosh face the Bruin Cubs at the Brown Gym, tomorrow night, they will be writing finis to this season's basketball schedule. Still fresh from their fine triumph on Wednesday night, they are confident they will hurdle this last obstacle and bring the year to a successful close.

Winners in eleven of their thirteen starts, and at present in the midst of a six-game victory streak, the Friarlets will be odds-on favorite to win despite the disadvantage of playing on an unfamiliar court. A victory, tomorrow night, will establish them as State Champs in their division.

On Wednesday night, the yearlings played the Ramlet five at the Kingston gymnasium and defeated them 37 to 35 before a capacity crowd. It was the second time these quintets met and the second triumph for the Smith Hillers.

The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout. At the end of the first half the Friarlets trailed 19 to 17. During the remaining twenty minutes of play the lead seasawed back and forth until the final whistle. In the fourth period, Nick Alexander sustained a dislocated elbow when he crashed into the wall.

Barnini, Leo and Kwasniewski featured the Friarlets' attack, amassing eleven and seven points respectively. On the defense, the play of Paul Sweeney was outstanding for the victors. Petro, Godowski and Lovitt were the spearhead of the Ramlet's offense. Petro, with seventeen points, was the game's highest scorer.



## A CAREER

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## LECTURE SERIES ENDS SUNDAY

"Social Clubs" Topic;  
Child's Rights Defend-  
ed Last Sunday

The final lecture in the current series on "The Catholic Church and Social Action" will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 4:15 by the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., of the Department of English at Providence College. Father Quinn will speak on "The Church and Social Clubs." The fourth lecture was given last week by the Rev. Urban E. Nagle, O.P., whose subject was "The Church and Child Welfare." Father Nagle was presented by the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., who presided.

"Let the State actively cooperate with the Church or the Churches in the matter of religious instruction," Father Nagle said, "or bravely accept a Communistic society based on the abolition of God and the defilection of the State when it comes. The enemies of America and its institutions are not so much irreligious prop-

agandists from without (because these can be seen and grappled with) but excessive politeness from within by those who hold somewhat different views. Politeness is an exemplary virtue, based on courtesy, which is based on charity which is a participation of the love of God. Let us not use that virtue to remove the very name of God from the minds of our children.

Turning his attention to the proposed Child Labor Amendment, the speaker said in part, "Religiously people have been very wary of accepting this innocent-looking proposition which has been hovering about the lobbies of Congresses since 1924.

"The Catholic Church in spite of its inflexible dogmatic moral standpoint—or rather because of them—happens to be the defender of the child par excellence. That doesn't sound like modern literature, but examine the statement for a moment. The Church has such respect for the individual soul that she considers abortion as murder. She has such respect for the right to life that she knows no such thing as mercy-killing. She has such regard for the right of the child to a family for his protection that she knows no divorce. The capitalistic Church—a cant expression of the Communists—has all the money. I've seen some sets of

## BISHOP SPEAKS AT EXERCISES

Mass and General Com-  
munion Observe Feast of  
St. Thomas Aquinas

The Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas was celebrated here last Friday with a Solemn High Mass, reception of Holy Communion by the entire Catholic student body, and an address on "The Holy Eucharist" by His Excellency the Most Reverend Francis P.

books which make me wonder. But she would be fabulously wealthy had she not spent billions and billions for schools, relief agencies, clubs for physical training, and the rest—not because state institutions which were supported out of the taxpayers money were inadequate, but because her mission is to save the souls of all those children by keeping God alive in their hearts. Until the last parish church is padlocked or burned by the enlightened public of the increasingly popular "isms"; the children of tomorrow will have one defender of their inalienable rights."

Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

Bishop Keough traced the influence of the Holy Eucharist on the peoples of the world from its institution down to the present. He urged that college men receive Holy Communion frequently and stressed the importance of receiving worthily. "No man is an alumnus of Providence College," Bishop Keough said, "unless he has a deep love for the Blessed Sacrament."

The Solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., with the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., Deacon and the Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., as Subdeacon.

Friday's celebration marks the first time that the Solemn Scholastic Disputation was omitted on the feast.

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