

Junior Prom Features Music of Glenn Miller

Highlight of College Social
Season To Be Held
Next Monday

The annual Junior Promenade, featuring the music of Glenn Miller's and his orchestra will be held next Monday, May 8 at the Providence Biltmore Hotel. The entire 15th floor of the Hotel has been secured by the committee for the occasion.

At a meeting of the class last Wednesday, Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., class moderator, discussed plans for the Grand March and cautioned the members of the class to prevent outsiders from joining the March. "The Grand March is for the Juniors and it will be up to the Juniors to see that only class members are in the line of march," said Fr. Georges. Continuing his instructions for the night of the Prom he emphasized the fact that by a vote of the class corsages had been banned and urged the class members to comply with the orders of the committee.

Bernard T. White, class president, announced yesterday that Miller's band would play over Station WPRO from 11:30 to 12:00 the night of the Prom. According to White the sale of bids has been going very well and several requests have been received from alumni for reservations, for bids. White also requested that students attending the Prom realize that they represent Providence College and outsiders will judge the college from the actions of those attending the Prom.

Members of the committee planning the Prom are Paul Oates, chairman of the committee, Fred Hogan, Paul Sweeney, Davitt Carroll, and Howard Irish. The class officers serving on the committee ex-officio in addition to White are Michael Walsh, William Carter and John Donley.

Cap and Gown Day Observed By Seniors

One Hundred and Forty-Four
Seniors Invested; Honor
Men Named

The largest class in the history of the College, one hundred and forty-four seniors, were invested in the formal academic attire at the annual Cap and Gown Day exercises which were held Monday, May 1st, in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall.

The investing of the seniors by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, followed the celebration of Mass by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the senior class. The exercises were attended by the entire student body of the College.

In addressing the seniors Father Dillon stressed the significance of religion in the educational system. "When religion dies, civilization will die with it—freedom of education and speech is denied," said Father Dillon.

After the investiture the seniors marched in procession to Sophomore Lane to dedicate the class tree. The dedicatory address was given by John A. Kennedy of Woonsocket an honor graduate. The tree was blessed by Father Dillon after which each senior placed a twofold of earth about the tree. Following the Tree dedication, the seniors returned to Harkins Hall for a class meeting. At

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She'll Sing



Marion Hutton

He'll Swing



Glenn Miller

Glen Miller's Band Rated As One Of Best 'Sweet Bands' In Country

Former Arranger Features Sax
Fine; Marion Hutton
Sings

Recently acclaimed by Walter Winchell as one of the best "sweet bands" in the country Glenn Miller's orchestra is making rapid strides up the ladder of fame as the former arranger brings his band to the Providence Biltmore to play for the Junior Prom. Miller, once an arranger for Bing Crosby, Paul Whiteman, Ray Noble, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and many others, has a band which he has developed after a search which lasted many months. The organization is composed of some of the finest musicians in the country whom Miller recruited from the various "name bands" of the musical world.

Sax Quintet

Featuring a saxophone quintet rated as second only to Whiteman's sax Octet, Miller's bandsmen has just completed a tour through the Midwest where they appeared at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, the Nicolet Hotel in Minneapolis and the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans where they were held over. Appearing with the band as featured vocalist is Marion Hutton, described by Radio Guide as one of the most beautiful vocalists in the business. She and Ginny Sims, vocalist for Kay Kayser, were adjudged the two most beautiful vocalists ever appearing in New York City by a group of beauty experts recently.

Acclaimed by Winchell the Orchestra was acclaimed by Winchell as having brought the finishing touches to modern dance music with their renditions of Miller's unique arrangements following their recent engagement at the Paradise Restaurant in New York. News critics, following this engagement, called Miller's band "the coming band of

FATHER DILLON PRAISES WORK OF FRIARS CLUB

The Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, speaking at the 11th anniversary luncheon of the Friars Club, Tuesday, praised the members of the Club for their willingness to perform the function of host to visiting athletic teams.

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., director of athletics at Providence College, and Dr. Arthur Quirk, baseball coach, thanked the members of the Club for their cooperation with the Athletic Department.

Ted Alexakos, sophomore football player, who received the Friars Club medal for proficiency in blocking, thanked the Club for the honor which had been bestowed upon him.

the country" and praised Miller for his arrangements of the latest popular tunes.

Miller attracted much attention during his Paradise engagement through his swing arrangement of "Happy Birthday to You" which he plays whenever a birthday is announced. New Yorkers, accustomed to a straight arrangement of the song accompanying such announcements, went wild with delight over this unique arrangement and kept Miller busy each night with fake birthdays. The band has lately been featured over the major networks during their late evening broadcasts starting the better bands of the country.

PLACEMENT BUREAU TO BE ESTABLISHED

The Department of Business Administration at Providence College announced today the establishment of a placement bureau at the College. The Rev. W. C. Meehan, O.P., economics professor, is in charge of the new bureau.

Over five hundred firms were notified by mail of the service available for them in securing full or part time help from either graduates or students still in college.

Annual Junior Boxing Tournament To Be Held Tonight in Harkins Hall

Large Crowd Expected At
Bouts in Harkins Hall
Tonight

With but a matter of hours remaining before ring time, the wiseacre of cauliflower campus are boosting the stock of the class of '40 in the leather-promoting exchange as the third year men get ready to sponsor their annual Boxing Tournament at Harkins Hall tonight. Joe Byron, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, and his assistants have secured the services of some of the best boxers and grapplers in the Providence College undergraduate body. The card, which consists of 7 boxing bouts and 4 wrestling matches, includes a grudge battle and a comical setto. The first bout of the evening will get under way at 8:15.

Chairman Byron, pleased by the great demand for tickets, expressed the belief that a capacity crowd would witness the tournament. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their class registration cards at the door. All others will be admitted by tickets

P. C. Students Disapprove New Deal Foreign Policy

Students will be admitted to the Junior Bouts tonight on presentation of their Semester cards. There will be no admission charged and tickets may be obtained from members of the Junior Class.

Debaters Plan Formal Dinner

J. O'Gara, C. Sweeney, D. Geary, Elected New Officers At Meeting

At a meeting of the Debating Union yesterday afternoon John F. O'Gara, '40 was elected president. Other officers were, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, vice-president, and Daniel F. Geary, '49, manager.

O'Gara is a graduate of La Salle Academy where he participated in debating. He is a member of the Cowl staff and has been a member of the Providence College Debating Union for the past three years.

Sweeney and Geary are also graduates of La Salle. At La Salle Sweeney was managing editor of the Maroon and White student publication and a member of the debating team. He is the Editor of the Cowl and has been assistant editor of the Alembic, a member of the Debating Union, for the past two years. He was president of the freshman class last year.

Geary was a member of the Dramatic society and also a debater while at La Salle. He has been in the Debating Union for three years.

Immediately following the elections, members of the Union discussed plans for the annual formal dinner which is to be held in the Biltmore Hotel.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean and the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., Moderator of the Debating Union will be guests at the dinner.

Give Cowl Vote of Approval; Split On Free Speech for Communists

Providence College students voiced strong disapproval of the foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration, voted heavily against a third term for President Roosevelt and split approximately even on the subject of refusing free speech to Communists, in the annual Cowl poll conducted last Monday and Tuesday.

On questions dealing with the College itself, students voted strongly against the establishment of a system of comprehensive examinations at Providence College, split even on the question of a Student Council, favored a formal dance to be held at the College next fall and by a large majority voted The Cowl a good newspaper.

Third Term?

Sixty-four students voted for a third term for President Roosevelt, while 220 voted against. The opinion was almost identical on the question of a third term for any President. Two hundred and four students voted against a third term for any President while 74 voted in the affirmative.

Student opinion, as expressed in the Poll, is almost evenly divided on the question of further government spending. Government spending, pump priming, was defeated by a vote of 140-128.

That isolation should be the ruling force in American foreign policy was urged by the great majority voting in the Poll. Two hundred four students voted in favor of isolation while 82 voted against.

If the opinion of the Providence College student body is any barometer of a national tendency among the youth of the country, Uncle Sam will have an unwilling army if he engages in another foreign war in the near future.

Questioned as to whether they would be willing to fight for the United States against a foreign power on foreign soil, Providence College students taking part in the Poll voted an emphatic nay. The vote was 212 to 70.

Intervention

Two hundred and 11 students thought that the United States should not intervene by force of arms if the European democracies were about to be defeated in war by the fascist states. Sixty-six voiced the opinion that America should go to the aid of the European democracies in such an event.

An absolute clash in student opinion took place over the question of refusing free speech to Communists. One hundred and twenty-nine students said that Communists should not enjoy the right of free speech; 141 said that the Communists should retain this privilege.

Comprehensives

Providence College students definitely do not desire any system of comprehensive examinations, if The Cowl Poll can be taken as any serious indication. The vote against the establishment of any such system was one-sided, 203-70.

The establishment of a Student Council has often been broached by many students and has been many times advocated in the editorial columns of The Cowl. Under the plan of The Cowl, the proposed Council would have power over most extra-curricular activities and would also have some disciplinary power. Student opinion favors the establishment of such a tentative council by a close vote 167-116.

A formal dance to be held at the College some time next fall is definitely in the favor of those who answered The Cowl Poll, 213 voted for; 47 against.

which are being distributed by the Juniors.

Grudge Battle

The long-awaited grudge battle between Joe "Biffer" Ney, 155, and Maurice "Butch" Ferland, 150, is listed as the eighth bout on the card. Both boys, who have been training diligently for about two months, are in excellent shape and are ready for the going.

Providing the comedy will be "President Francis William Francis" and "Maude Elvira Whitfield," members of the cast of "Ready, Aim, Friar." The participants will engage in a two round exhibition which will find them groaning, grunting, and flugging.

Juges Meets Warburton

Joe Juges, 175, and Fred "Cotton" Warburton, 170, will throw leather at each other in what should prove one of the most exciting affairs of the evening. Juges, a hard-nurring full-back on last year's Friar Freshman eleven, is a stiff puncher. Warburton, who gained All-Rhode Island honors as an end at Cranston high, is a former C. Y. O. champion.

Pairings in the other bouts are Frank McKeough, 138, vs. Ray Mur-

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THE COWL

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ISOLATION

One of the most appreciated speeches made at Providence College in recent years was made last Monday morning in Harkins Hall when the President of Providence College strongly urged that the United States adopt a policy of non-intervention in foreign affairs. Father Dillon spoke briefly but emphatically of the dangers of American interference abroad and his speech was keenly appreciated by a student body which would of necessity be seriously affected were this country to be embroiled in a foreign conflict.

Many persons are of the belief that the present foreign policy of the Administration is as dangerous, if not more dangerous, than that followed by the Wilson Administration prior to the World War.

Government officials were incensed last summer when the American gunboat Panay was sunk in an Asiatic war-zone. Newspapers throughout the land were attempting to whip the public into a state of frenzy over the incident, despite the fact that the Panay was pursuing a policy of protecting American shipping interests bent upon getting profit out of other people's wars. Shortly after the sinking of the Panay, the President made his startling speech at the dedication of the Chicago bridge, a speech which called for permission to quarantine whatever nations he chose to call unjust.

The Government at Washington consistently let it be known that it was shocked by the diplomatic victories of Adolph Hitler. President Roosevelt has consistently shown his sympathies for the European democracies. Many a note has been sent to the German Government demanding explanation of acts which do not concern the United States one whit.

Whatever the morality of European nations, The Cowl believes that it has nothing to do with the basic interests of the United States. Once before, to

his dismal failure, Uncle Sam tried to solve the problems of the world. He should not try again. The domestic difficulties of the United States are serious enough without aggravating them by following a policy which might very well lead this country into a disastrous war. The United States can save her own civilization by solving her domestic difficulties, not by trying to solve the tangled problems of Europe. Let the star gazers who envision an attack on the United States by a group of foreign powers examine the opinions of military experts, not columnists, and see that such an attack is absurd.

Let those who are so solicitous after democracy inquire into the question of what would happen to democracy in the United States were that country to engage in another war. There would be no democracy in the United States during the war, and it is doubtful if, after the war, the United States could return to democratic ways burdened with all the financial and emotional difficulties which result from war.

The history of how England and France secured their own empires makes extremely interesting reading. Such reading makes one smile at Mr. Chamberlain's interest in international justice. The United States herself has an imperialistic history which does not conform with President Roosevelt's solemn pronouncements on the subject of international morality.

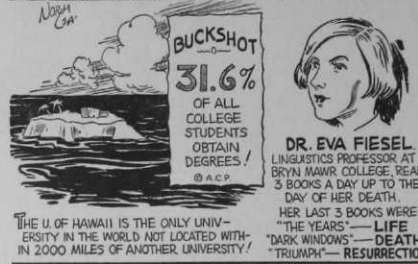
Last Sunday at the opening of the New York World's Fair, President Roosevelt said something about hitching our wagon to a star. President Wilson tried that in 1917 and Uncle Sam's apple cart ended up in the junkheap. A policy of international meddling would not be one of hitching our wagon to a star out of hitching it to the caissons of Mars.

REQUEST

The wholesale desertion of spectators at recent baseball games has drawn a barrage of criticism from those anxious for a successful season. This half-hearted interest on the part of the students might be defended in a hundred individual ways, but it can easily be disastrous when the team is on the verge of victory. The mass exodus in the last innings of a game is especially harmful. It suggests that the attendance of the early-leaver is motivated not by school-spirit and a desire to encourage fellow students, but rather to be entertained. Further, it destroys the very principle of collegiate games, and reduces them to a mere mechanical process.

Apparently the students are not mindful of the possible outcome of such an attitude. Certainly they are anxious to do their part in helping the team to victory; and they can, by taking the Athletic Department's request in good spirit; "Do not leave the field before the game is over."

College Capers



Premier Mussolini Leads With Jaw; Italy Finds Itself In Difficulty

Premier Benito Mussolini has used his strong jaw to get himself and Italy into a particularly tough position in the current European scheme of things, the college press maintains. Most of the collegians believe that Il Duce has reached a point where he must choose between being the anchor man of the Rome-Berlin axis or being on equal footing with other powers in an English-French-Italian coalition.

The following quotations summarize the collegians' views on the matter.

"Viewed in the light of Victor Emmanuel's speech expressing a conciliatory attitude towards France and declaring that Italy needed peace for development, Mussolini's message seems in its lukewarmness an invitation to France and England to woo Italy away from Germany. Such a step is certainly not inconceivable, and especially with an opportunist

such as Mussolini. He has, after all, a strong Italian tradition behind him, a tradition of going with the strongest group, especially when it promises the better price." University of Michigan Daily.

"The French realize that Signor Mussolini wants all he can get without fighting. Italians today, like the French in the second half of the Napoleonic era, are more interested in bread than in glorious adventures. While their master is ready to do his career with more glittering enterprise, they prefer peace to glory. And dictators depend on public opinion no matter how much they profess to despise it." Syracuse University Daily Orange.

"The question that is in the minds of all concerning the future is aptly stated by the Drake University Times-Delphic: "With such philosophies of power so prevalent in the world today, we wonder if it is possible to have peace before that philosophy is wiped out."

Collegiate Opinion Is Divided On Roosevelt's Plea for Peace

Despite the fact that most all lauded the statesmanship of President Roosevelt in addressing his plea for peace to the dictator-controlled nations, collegiate opinion was divided on the effectiveness of the latest U. S. move to bring order out of the European chaos.

Chief criticism of the fault-finders was that the message to Hitler and Mussolini throws the U. S. into a battle of words that is not our concern. This side of the question was ably upheld by the Villanova College Villanovan, which said: "Isn't it natural that the dictators viewed this plea with misgivings? They certainly perceived an inconsistency of views in the attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt. We hope that in the future the heads

of our governments will refrain from making rash statements that will jeopardize the intrinsic value of noteworthy appeals made in good faith. First and last they should remember that if democracy is to be safeguarded, let us protect it here, not in European battlefields."

However, in a majority were the comments in favor of the President's appeal. The Rollins College Sandspur summarized the position of the supporters of the President in this fashion: "Roosevelt has taken a momentous step in attempting to force the hands of the dictators. Although it may fail, such an attempt is better than for the most powerful nation on earth to adopt a philosophy of futility toward a world war. Every protest against domination by force will swell the tide of world opinion for peace."

The Grinnell College Scarlet and Black called on collegians to support the President: "He did not blunder when he called upon the dictators of Europe to make peace for at least ten years while the world's problems could be worked out around conference tables. Youth, college and otherwise, all over the world should thank Roosevelt for that appeal. It is youth who will march off to some battlefield in the next few weeks, if some such thing as the Roosevelt proposal is not accepted soon."

What Do You Think?

What Do You Think of Goldfish Swallowing?

Ray Curry, Freshman, Philosophy:
I'm for it 100 per cent. This is just one of the lighter aspects of collegiate life, in which the smothered need for recreation comes to the surface. We ought to incorporate college goldfish swallowing teams. But in order to avoid indigestion, care should be taken to remove the fish's teeth before devouring it.

Russel King, Sophomore, Philosophy:
The idea is foolish and cannibalistic. There's no point in it at all. But I'll swallow a fish if someone will do my French. How about it?

James McManus, Senior, Philosophy:
What I think isn't fit to print in the "Cowl".

James Koile, Freshman, Arts:
This practise which started as a publicity stunt, borders on insanity. It's a foolish scheme, and its results are often harmful.

George Avery, Freshman, General Science:

I don't think much of it. It's silly and insane, and shows the weak side of the supposed intellectual mind.

Ira T. Williams, Jr., Sophomore, Phil.
We need a new stimulant to arouse school spirit at P. C. and goldfish swallowing would be just the thing. I expect it to become an important part of extra-curricula activities in the near future. We should have several points added to our general average for each fish swallowed.

Vincent Vallon, Freshman, Pre-Med:
It's a pretty good publicity stunt, but it's certainly hard on the goldfish. I hear that goldfish are becoming terribly nervous and self-conscious at fraternity houses.

Dennis Kay, Sophomore, Arts:
The poor fish should at least be fried first. As long as we're off the gold standard, though, we should avoid destroying goldfish, and substitute some other species. It would be more nationalistic. But for me—give me fried scallops anytime.

Francis X. Sullivan, Junior, Phil.:
You have to go to a big college to answer that question.

Henry J. Coffey, Freshman, Bus.:
I've never swallowed a goldfish and don't expect to. Let some of those empty-minded people from other colleges spend their time in such fruitless pursuits. Let's try to avoid it here.

Ross Muenzen, Freshman, Philosophy:
There's nothing inhuman about it—we eat fish, and it certainly is a good publicity gag. But seriously, it borders on the ridiculous; and if students have no other diversion but to swallow goldfish, they should be working at aquaria; where they can satisfy their appetite.

Joseph F. Ney, Jr., Sopl., Phil.:
In case you don't know it, Morris Ferland and I are boxing at the Junior bouts, and the loser must swallow a live goldfish. Monday I hope the bones won't get in his teeth!

CAR MINUS CARBURETOR

Austin, Texas.—(ACP)—Attention, automobile dealers! A University of Texas student is about to show you how to run a car without a carburetor.

Dollars and milage leaking out of faulty carburetors may soon be wiped off the slate by Ralph E. Powers of Austin, 25-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

In the engineering building's noisy machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is housed. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will surpass the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers believes.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

**Schedule of
FINAL EXAMINATIONS
FOR SENIORS
MAY, 1939**

MONDAY MAY 15

2:00 to 4:00

Sociology 302

TUESDAY, MAY 16

11:00 to 1:00

Religion 401

2:00 to 4:00

Philosophy 402

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

2:00 to 4:00

Political Science 402

Business 303

Mathematics 401

FRIDAY, MAY 19

2:00 to 4:00

English 301

English 322

History 406

Business 405

Physics 402

SATURDAY, MAY 20

8:30 to 10:30

Business 403

English 316

Chemistry 402

Latin 313

10:30 to 12:30

Chemistry 401

Chemistry 202

Philosophy 411

N.B. All examinations will be held in the auditorium.

Juniors involved in any of the courses listed here will take their examinations with the Seniors.

Seniors taking courses not listed here will take examinations in those courses as per schedule beginning May 22.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

In The Mailbag

Men whose country is the world, whose god is money, men whose only ambition in life is to increase their already fabulous fortunes, cost what it may—these are the Internationalists.

These men are no fools. They do not carry on their activities openly, but underhandedly and secretly, knowing full well that they would be destroyed if their diabolical operations were known. These men are clever. They map the policies of governments and determine the destinies of nations. They evade recognition. At their own order, they are referred to as the "financial interests" of a nation. This is devilishly true, for these men control the key industries, providing the capital for their operation.

Now, these men have world-wide influence, regulating, or better, irregularly, world commerce. At this stage, you begin to call me a visionary, a man dreaming wild dreams, a man imagining impossible things which never could happen. Control of world commerce! Control of governments! Impossible!

Look Back to History

But I say to you—go back in history. Scan the pages of time. You will find history centered about one important phase of man's actions—expansion. Referred to nowadays as "land-grabbing" or "aggression". Examine these cases of expansion. Now, ask yourself why this expansion was carried on. The answer is simple. Expansion means land. Land forms colonies. Colonies supply raw materials. Raw materials provide for

manufacturing in the mother country. Manufacturing in the mother country means sales to other countries and to her colonies. Naturally, there followed increased buying, selling, trading, and—increased Profits.

Where did these profits go? That's easy. It went to those people who handled the goods—merchants, traders, and bankers. Merchants dealt in goods; bankers dealt in money. Merchants needed money; bankers lent money. And thus the two were wedded to a community of interest. Good times had fallen upon the merchants and bankers. The source of their income, their "interests", extended out of the mother country and across seas to distant lands. Things were now on a big scale. Business was humming. Profits were leaping home. Wasn't this dandy—for the traders and bankers? This was too good a prize to lose; it was worth fighting for!

But Trouble Came

But trouble came. From what source? From other groups of men who had ideas similar to those of the first group. These other groups wanted these colonies and "interests" for their own use. The first group refused to oblige. Conflict. The battle was on!

Who fought in this battle? The merchants and bankers? Great Scott no! They could do plenty of yelling, but they were not foolish enough to endanger their lives! So what? So naturally someone else must do the fighting. Who? Why the ordinary people, of course! Now, how could the international bankers and mer-

chants get the people to fight? Easy. Simply sell the idea to the people as an national issue. How? Something like this:

... Proclaim that foreigners were threatening the nation's interests... have parades... wave flags... play stirring marches... rouse the people by lusty, patriotic speeches... call men to the colors... make men ashamed and embarrassed if they are ununiformed, and so on...

"You're crazy! you say. 'A nation can't be made excited and aroused by tactics like that!' 'Such shallow guises can't cause a people to lose their heads!' But can't they? Again I say go back and examine history. You need not go back far, in fact you need go only twenty-two years. Why, in that period the above mentioned methods created such a mob hysteria that people lost all reasoning. If you doubt this, simply ask (Continued on Page 6)

**WANTED: NIGHT CLERK
FOR NEW DORMITORY**

The college authorities, ever mindful of the serious problem of student unemployment, announce that applications will be taken for the position of night clerk in the new dormitory.

The duties will not be arduous and will consist mostly of routine work such as: keeping a record of incoming telephone calls, checking room keys and visitors, and occasionally, when a student comes in late, getting him to bed with the least possible noise.

The night clerk will receive a small weekly stipend along with room and board.

All applications will be made in writing to Doctor O'Neill not later than Monday noon.

WALDORF



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New Full Dress
Caps — Gowns**



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**IT'S GOOD TO
LET UP LIGHT UP
A CAMEL**

**WITH THAT CAMEL
YOU COULD POSE FOR
A PICTURE OF
HAPPY
SMOKING**



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

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The Keyholer

By Ed. Dupras

Ah-h-h. May. The Flowers that bloom and the birds that sing, and the crocuses that croak and the Junior Boxing Bouts and the Junior Prom. Which reminds us of a letter we got from Oswega, our girl, last week about our invite to the Prom. It's funny, we always thought Oswega was an Indian until we discovered that she used paprika instead of face powder. But here's the substance of the letter:

Dopey Darling (she's called me that ever since we saw Snowhite.) I wouldn't go to the Prom with you if you were the last man in the world. Every time I look at you I'm reminded of the time I went to my Aunt Gunga's house and had Welsh Rarebit and nightmares. You look just like one of the nightmares I had. Beside that those Juniors are just a bunch of bums and I wouldn't be seen dead at their Prom. I went last year but it was dead. That means the same thing will happen again this year.

Nuts to you.

Ossified Oswega.

P.S. I'll be delighted to go to the Prom with you, darling.

After reading Ossified's letter we were disgusted and gave up all thoughts of the Prom but then we recalled the P.S. and now everything is all set; got a bid and everything else. What are we waiting for!

Crocus of the week to Ray Pettine who is all set for a big night Saturday when Al Donahue and his band come to the Arcadia. Ray is Al's right-hand man and is slated for a spot on the piano bench when the hot boys start to jam.

A practice session for the Junior Prom at the Pembroke Junior Prom with John McElroy leading the practice. Also present were George Bowen, Jack Monahan and Leading man Jim Pettine who got his picture into the paper. Wow, glory personated or something.

The Blackstone Valley Club held a dance at the Oak Hill Tennis Club last Friday Nite. 'Nuff Said! The most unsocial social event ever held at the college according to Doc O'Neill who was thwarted in his first attempt to moderate being as how there wasn't anything there to moderate.

Speaking of Doc O'Neill a bull session in a certain office Wednesday afternoon solved all the administrative difficulties of the college. Now all the administration has to do is to follow the suggestions of the Seniors and this place will have university ranking.

No. 1 in the P. C. Hit Parade this week is Glen Miller's platter of Sunrise Serenade. The nearest thing to heaven next to his vocalist who snagged a place on the official bulletin board for her picture. Some doin's when we get a picture like that on the official bulletin board.

Hot Tip for the Junior Boxing Bouts tonight. We could unmask the Masked Marvel right now but since we've been prevailed upon by the chairman of the bouts to keep it quiet we'll just put the name in a sealed envelope and deposit it in a safe-deposit box until after the bouts. Then we'll be able to say: We told you. Will some people be surprised when he unmarks. WOW!

Not only the musical comedy this year missed the presence of the late departed Fritz Domke but also lives a certain person in a certain town who is simply pining away for the dear lad. But comes rushing to the rescue in the nick of time with his whiskers dragging along the floor our hero Jack Dalton, known to his intimates as Honest Jack Levy. Ain't it wonderful!

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Western Reserve University has started a drive for a fund to honor the memory of Newton D. Baker, World War Secretary of War.

Fr. Dore Gives Series

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., will complete a series of two lectures at Fall River over radio station WSAR next Sunday. The labor encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII and the doctrines of Pope Pius XI in relation to the working classes are the subjects for the lectures.

Who's Who With the Friar Gridders

By C. W. McConnell

TACKLES

"If the other candidates showed me as much as the tackles," Hugh Devore said recently, "I would be just about satisfied with the squad." And after watching the exciting intra-squad game which would up the Spring drills, anyone would be forced to agree, for the play of the tackles in general and of Paul Sweeney, Charley Avedesian and Horace Marone in particular stood out. Their savage tackling made few runs possible. Indeed very little yardage was gained on the usually reliable off-tackle thrusts.

Sweeney Back at Tackle

Paul Sweeney, Pittsfield Junior, heads this department and make no mistake about it Paul is headed for great things next fall. The 6 foot 1 inch 205-lb giant back at his old school now after a brief stint at quarterback is ready and anxious for business. Paul transferred to Providence in his first year from Notre Dame and since then has made a name for himself as one of the most brilliant defensive players to tread on Hendrickson Field. He blocks and tackles viciously, reveling in the hard going, and is still hitting hard at the end of sixty minutes. Besides his gridiron achievements, Paul has also hooped many a basket for the Friar cause, and has also found time to take part in many student scholastic and social activities.

As it looks now Pawtucket's pride Charley Avedesian will operate from the other tackle spot, but it's hard to place him in one definite position for he has been shifted around so often and displayed so much talent in every change that when the first whistle blows in the State game, look carefully at the referee—it might be Charley. This burly, heavy-duty Sophomore, who is a wild man on the defense and a fine offensive blocker, radiates pep of the 'breakfast of champion' calibre, and is truly a Fighting Friar. The hefty Sophomore, he weighs 210 and stand 5 feet 9 inches, will be filling in the hole left by his small but dynamic brother Jiray, a hero of Devore's first regime.

Freshmen Promising

Behind these veterans the coaches must pick from four rugged Freshmen. They are Horace Marone, Roscy Dunne, Bill Rielly and Larry Scanlon.

Marone and Dunne started most of the Frosh games last fall, but Bill Rielly, a centre, and Larry Scanlon have shown so well in the Spring (Continued on Page 6)

Narragansett

Hotel

Providence, R. I.

Students Offer Various Suggestions And Criticisms to Cowl Editors

Although the criticisms of The Cowl and the suggestions for improvement in The Cowl were many and varied, they followed the same general outline as those criticisms received in The Cowl Poll of last year. Many criticisms either stated specifically or by suggestion that The Cowl is under dictatorship of the faculty.

Typical of these suggestions were: "Very good, however it suggests the influence of a gently persistent and persuasive 'master-mind'." "The entire Cowl has to be read and approved by a faculty member before it can be put to press." "The Cowl cannot print any editorials without having them approved by members of the faculty." "The Cowl is under complete supervision of the faculty; make it a student paper." "Members of the faculty have the right to express their opinions in the classrooms."

(The Cowl has a moderator; but he is an advisor, not a dictator. All copy submitted to The Cowl is left to the discretion of the Editors. When the editors are in doubt about using a story they consult the moderator for his opinion. Otherwise, the moderator does not read Cowl copy until it comes out in the paper Friday mornings. Ed Note.)

Clique?

Some criticisms stated that The Cowl is a clique, running the paper for its own benefit.

"Get away from a certain few in your columns." "A small group of local boys control it and print only news concerning themselves." "It seems every week that the same students names are mentioned in The Cowl with the same boloney which don't amount to a thing." "Too much of a clique." "It deals too much with the social elite." "Too many Arts students." "Twelve students tried out for positions on the Editorial staff and none of them were accepted. The Cowl wanted cooperation but they themselves refuse to cooperate." "It is too bigoted, only the editor and his cohorts views and opinions are printed. It will be

a good paper when it is the STUDENTS paper."

It is true that a few students do most of the work on The Cowl. But these few are not a select few. They are the only ones, it seems, who are willing to undertake the work. When the new staff assumed the management of the paper in January, twelve students tried out for positions on The Cowl after The Cowl had called for more editorial assistants. Of these, six now have their names in the masthead. The others did not take the trouble to do anything beyond trial assignments. The organization of The Cowl has to be improved. Every student in College is invited to try out for the staff.

If The Cowl is a "clique," it is a "clique," it is a clique out of necessity, not of choice. The Cowl is continually searching for new news sources. As far as the Editors know, every news source in the College is covered, and given proportional space. Ed Note.)

Comments

Some of other comments made on The Cowl were: "It should have more pictures." "Establish a Date Bureau for the boys." "More and stronger editorials." "More space to freshmen." "Should have crossword puzzles." "Funny section." "Advice to the Lovelorn." "The Cowl Office is cramped and needs more support in the form of a new, modern newspaper department." "Print The Cowl on cheaper paper." "Don't force student government on us."

Some students had caustic comments to make: "Never read it." "It's lousy." "There isn't (!) any good articles." "Kick out the present group of dead heads."

Other comments were: "No suggestions. I personally believe The Cowl, as it stands at present is equal to any good college paper in the country." "It's all right; just keep it that way." "The Cowl is an outstanding journalistic organ."

One of the criticisms of The Cowl which was made repeatedly concerned

the fact that "The Cowl every week prints the same stories and always has the names of the same students in the paper." "The Cowl should print the news of all the students and not merely the names of a select few."

It is true that the same names are used repeatedly in The Cowl week after week. However, this cannot be avoided because of the fact that most extra-curricula activities at Providence College are run by a small number of students. Some students at Providence College are prominent in a score of activities. It is obviously impossible to refrain from printing the news of these students' doings. Also, it is obviously impossible to print news about students who do absolutely nothing to make news. The editors of The Cowl try to give proportional space to each individual making news. Ed Note.)



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HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy
FOUR STRAIGHT

Since our last meeting the fast-stepping baseball Friars have kept their slate clear of defeat as they disposed of Bates, R. I. State, Assumption, and St. Peter's in that order. Given very little help from the Weather Man, the locals have gone out and made the best of this changeable New England climate in hopes that the warmer weather will pay them a visit without much further ado.

Two for Silver

Looking over the record books you will find the numeral two in the win column beside the name of Ambrose Martin Reynolds, "Silver" to you, even though the six-foot-four-inch right hander has only twirled a total of nine innings in both contests. A clever piece of headwork on the part of Coach Artie Quirk sent Amby into the Bates game at the start of the seventh inning. Lefty Fallon had hurled fine ball up until that point and the score stood deadlocked at two-all but Artie knows that cold can do a lot of funny things to a pitcher's arm and he couldn't afford to take any such chances with his one and only hurler.

Porterled a No-Hitter

It was Amby's first appearance as a varsity hurler and he certainly lived up to expectation, fanning four and allowing but one hit in the last three frames. But winning isn't exactly a new experience for "Silver." Since he gained the starting pitching assignment while in fourth year at West Haven high school the lat right hander has compiled a record that has made two major league ball clubs foster particular attention on his diamond movements in the nutmeg state. Among his many high school triumphs Amby can point with pride, although you'll never hear him mention it, to a no-hit, no-run performance against East Haven high back in '37. Also in this game Amby tossed the Connecticut schoolboy strikeout record into oblivion when he fanned no less than 20 men.

As a freshman last year "Silver" hurled a one-hitter against Newport Naval Training Station in the seasonal opener and blanked the State freshmen, 1-0, in the final game besides performing well in the relief role in the interim. Incidentally, this was the only loss suffered by the Ramlets all season. Reynolds' record in the Connecticut State League last summer showed nine victories and but one setback as he led the New Haven club to the League championship.

Amby drew his first varsity starting assignment against Assumption College on Wednesday afternoon and twirled six innings of runless ball only to be recalled by Artie Quirk for the same reason that prompted Lefty Fallon's removal in the Bates contest—the cold weather. "Silver" has made it a habit to save the last ball used in every college game he wins. By the time Amby departs from these halls of higher learning he should have collected enough of those horsehide spheres to start himself in the sporting good business. . . . We're right with you Amby.

Press Box Splinters

With the Junior Boxing Bouts holding the interest of all you students perhaps you might like to take notice of the statements issued from the rival camps in that grudge of grudge fights between Francis William Francis and Maude Elvira Whitfield, both of Musical Comedy fame. Says F. W. F. "He's just a ham. I'll deliver him to the students between two slices of bread." Actions speak louder than words and he's no actor. . . . From Maude's suite of rooms comes the following report. "He ain't got nothin, and even with a horseshoe in his glove his "Sunday Punch" wouldn't have the kick of a bottle of pop. I won't waste any time." Tonight will tell the story.

Friars Defeat Rams; Assume Series Lead

Crush St. Peter 17-7; Down Assumption, Bates 3-2

The Fighting Friars continued to display during the past week a winning brand of ball by taking four contests from rival collegiate nines. Defeating in order: Bates 3-2, State 6-5, Assumption 8-1, and St. Peter's 17-7.

"Bud" Malone, pitching for Bates, threw a scare into the Friars' camp last Friday afternoon, as he yielded only four hits to the Smith Hillers. The game saw-sawed back and forth until the eighth inning, when Eli Deuse, who previously had been in a hitting slump, regained his stride and laced a triple to the left field wall. Then Jimmy Padden's long fly to left center brought Deuse home with the winning tally. Due to cold weather, Lefty Fallon, who had limited the Bobcats to six hits, retired in favor of Amby Reynolds, who held the visitors at bay with one hit, until the game ended.

Edge Rams

The fighting Friars edged the State Rams at Kingston 6-5, as Joe Kwasniewski hung up his third consecutive win over the Keaneymen, in spite of a piercing cold wind which hampered the playing of both clubs.

In the third inning, P. C. thumped Warner Keaney for four runs on hits by Ayvazian, Brochu, and Barnini, aided by Kwasniewski's sacrifice, and Graham's misque of Deuse's long drive to center field. Three runs in the fourth, and another tally in the fifth, brought the Rams on even terms with the local nine. State forged into the lead in the sixth inning on Jaworski's score, but Jimmy Leo's run in the seventh tied the count. Going into the ninth with the score knotted, Artie Quirk's boys upset the Kingstons with one of the finest squeeze plays of the year. Irv Fay erred on Barnini's grounder down the third base line. Kwasniewski moved the "Flying Skipper" around the sacks with a single. Then as Keaney waddled up, Barnini raced down the third base line, and Donat Brochu dropped a perfect bunt to score "slip" with the margin of victory.

Wallop Assumption

On Wednesday, the local aggregation revived from a long hitting slump and walloped Assumption College. Brochu, Martin, and Deuse led the Smith Hillers attack with three singles. In the fourth inning, after the Friars had fathomed Bernard Bernardin's offerings, they quickly smashed out four markers on hits by Barnini, Brochu, Martin, Leo, and Keenan.

The assault continued in the fifth and seventh innings when the P. C. boys chalked up four more tallies. Gauvreau scored for Assumption in the seventh on LePage's single, but Reynolds' and Morris held the visitors to six hits.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

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Friar Freshmen Whip B. C. Frosh

With a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston College Freshmen baseball team to their credit the Friar Frosh will meet the Holy Cross Freshmen this afternoon at Hendricken Field. Lou Sibbio, Pittsfield right hander, will be on the mound for the Friars.

Coach Karl Sherry's yearlings played heads up ball to trip the Boston College Eaglets in a tight game, last Monday. Vin "Lefty" Ward hurled great ball for the Friar Frosh up to the seventh inning allowing only two bingles.

In the seventh with Providence leading 2 to 0 Boston collected six hits, good for three runs, and batted Ward out of the box. Sibbio relieved him and set the Eaglets down for one hit over the remaining two and two-third innings.

In their half of the seventh Providence collected two runs and clinched the verdict. Sibbio first up walked and, after Rylander went down on strikes, Roy was hit by a pitched ball. Yockers came through with a single to fill the bases and Kowalski was walked forcing in the tying run. Leddy then dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Roy scored the winning run.

Johnny Yockers, speedy gridiron star, led the hitters with a single and a double in three trips to the plate.

Coach Sherry will open today with the same club that started the Boston College game with Sibbio pitching and Yockers behind the plate. Leddy will be at first, Ray Kowalski at second, Paul Rylander at short, with George Barbarto at third rounding out the infield. Ray Roy will be in left field with Joe Jugas in centre and Johnny Stonkus in right.

Variety of Bouts At Junior Tourney

(Continued from Page 1.)

roak, 145; George "Chopper" Comstock, 155; Rover Boy, vs. "Dapper" Dan Murphy, 145, who is undefeated in as many starts; and Sal Guglielmo, clever performer, who has displayed great ability in previous tournaments, vs. Joe Bevilacqua.

John "Slip" Barnini, three sport star, and Dick Mezejewski, ex-New England "Y" champ meet in what is expected to provide the fans with a very fine exhibition of wrestling. The two matches in which these boys have participated in the tournaments of the past few years are regarded as the most thrilling ever held at Harkins Hall.

A battle royal, which will be refereed by Mal Brown, Friar trainer, will find Ted Alexakos, "Red" Barrett, "Lug" Turbitt, and Joe Sullivan, all Providence football aces, grappling for supremacy. The remaining wrestling matches, which by no means fall short of those already mentioned, will bring together Cas Potera, All-New England end, and "The Masked Marvel," and John Cerra, former city and state schoolboy champ, and "Butch" Tiabiri, runner-up in the state interscholastic championships. Both Cerra and Tiabiri move the Fairbanks at 165.

CASTLE THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Leslie Howard - Wendy Hiller
"PYGMALION"

and
"SPIRIT OF CULVER"
Jackie Cooper - Freddie Bartholomew
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Wallace Berry - Alan Curtis
in
"SERGEANT MADDEN"

and
"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

R. Chard, Greene - Basil Rathbone
Wednesday and Thursday
Humphrey Bogart - Kay Francis

"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
and
"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

Friars-Bears Open City Series Here Tomorrow

Traditional Rivals Clash In Annual Struggle At Hendricken Field

The Brown University Bears will test the Supremacy of the high-flying Friars of Providence College tomorrow afternoon at Hendricken Field as the Bruins and Friars battle for Little Rhody's mythical baseball title. Both teams have impressive records and the game should go a long way toward determining the State champion.

Providence has dropped only one game in eight starts and holds victories over such strong clubs as Dartmouth, R. I. State, and St. John's. The Friars only defeat came at the hands of Holy Cross, a 4 to 3 verdict at Fitton Field in Worcester.

The Bears have been riding high wide and handsome having lost only one game. They were shut out by the Lord Jeffs of Amherst 5 to 0. The highly-rated Boston College nine is among their victims.

Ace to Twirl

Joe Kwasniewski, ace Friar twirler, will be on the mound for Providence. "Kwas" has lost only one game in eight starts during his varsity career and two of these victories were registered against the Bears last year. Kwasniewski's control has been a bit off this season but he is rapidly round-

Freshmen Softball Team Leads League

Play in the Providence College Intra-Mural Softball League got under way during the week with two games being played on Tuesday afternoon and one Wednesday. At the present time Tony Leone's freshmen are the pace setters of the loop having won two games in as many starts.

The First Year men tripped the Seniors by a 14-11 score Tuesday and handed the Sophomores their first setback Wednesday 14-10. In the games thus far the play of "Bruiser" Hurley, Joe Sullivan, "Blondie" Coyle, and Red McLeer has been outstanding for the league leaders.

Paul Sweeney's Sophomores have maintained a 500 average with a 14-4 win over the Juniors to their credit. The pitching of Jim Pettine and the hitting of Terry Terrace and "Sleepy Ira" Williams aided the Soph cause considerably.

ing into his best form and should be in fine fettle for tomorrow's game.

Either Ray McCulloch or Walter Juszcyk will do the pitching chores for the Bruin. Each has turned in some excellent work for the Bear this year and both are capable of high-rate fling. Lou Sigloch will take care of the catching duties.

The Brown infield will have Harry Platt, basketball ace, at first base Cal Arrendell, at Second, Bill Sheehan, and at Short Marsolini at the hot corner. Pietrusza in left field, Charlie Harkins, leading Bruin hitter, in centre and either Capt. Danny Hicks or Dave Redford in right comprise the outfield.

Lineup the Same

Providence will line up with the same club that started the Assumption and St. Peter's games with little chance that Jim Begley, regular second baseman, will see action. Jack Keenan, filling in for Begley, turned in capable performances in both the Assumption and St. Peter's contests and his work in the field and at the bat should be a considerable asset in the Brown game.

Sunday the Friars will play a return game with St. John's of Brooklyn at Hendricken Field. Earlier in the season on their road trip Providence tripped the Brooklyn club by the score 10 to 4. Walt Morris, sophomore pitching star, will do the hurling for Providence. St. John's has been very successful since their defeat at the hands of the Friars and are one of the leading teams in the Metropolitan area.

On Tuesday Providence will entertain Lowell Textile. The Lowell team has fared rather badly this season and should not offer the Friars too much opposition. Either Lefty Fallon or Amby Reynolds will pitch for Providence.



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PROVIDENCE - BILTMORE

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Who's Who

(Continued from Page 4)
 sessions that they must all be rated about even.

Marone, a steady, unspectacular linesman manages to make a good share of the tackles, and is a distinct asset to the club because of his blocking ability. Durable and light on his feet considering his 215 lb. 6 feet 1 inch build, this former three-sport star of Hillhouse High, New Haven would get any slight nod that might be given.

Likable Bill Reilly, 215-lb. six footer who hails from Poughkeepsie High has come along way since last fall and is the type that improves as he goes along. Somewhat raw and inexperienced when he reported for the Frosh, his aggressiveness and sincere desire to learn have helped to polish off a lot of the rough edges and he now ranks high with the coaches.

Ed "Rosey" Dunne, the Cranston strong boy, also can throw a mean tackle and can be expected to haul down a good number of Providence opponents next fall. In Dunne the Friars have one of their most talented blockers yet the blonde 215-pounder's main attribute is his tackling ability and his capacity to keep coming under constant pressure. In other words he has an ample supply of intestinal fortitude or as the boys down in the barber shop say, "a lotta guts."

Another alumnus of Msgr. Coyle High, which incidentally sent up five players to last year's Freshman aggregation, is ponderous Larry Scanlon. He has made just as big an impression on Devore and his aides as he does on the scales which are almost knocked flat by his 225 pounds. The good-natured candidate when he

PROVIDENCE SENIORS GET CAPS AND GOWNS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the meeting Father Chandler announced the names of 16 seniors who will graduate with honors at the Commencement exercises to be held June 8.

The honor graduates who are excused from all examinations and attendance at class for the rest of the year are: Robert C. Healey, Matthew Rossi and Harold S. Pivnick, all of Providence; William L. Aldridge, Mingo Junction, Ohio; William D. Geary, Fort Wayne, Ind.; John J. Reidy of Cambridge, Mass.; Walter A. Hughes, New Haven; Charles T. Flynn, Jr., and James J. Kidney, Hamden, Conn.

Thomas F. Flynn, Gloucester, N. J.; Bernard F. King, Corona, L. I.; Joseph V. McTigue, Albany, New York; Fred C. Turner, Stonington, Conn.; Charles F. Corcoran, Philadelphia; John F. Hogan, Fall River; and John A. Kennedy, Woonsocket.

Seniors will wear their academic garb to all College functions and to class for the rest of the semester. The gowns are black and the tassels of the caps according to the respective schools; blue for philosophy; white for arts, and yellow for science.

The Cap and Gown Day exercises were concluded with a dance held in Harkins Hall in the evening. The seniors were arrayed in their caps and gowns for the occasion. John J. Reidy, an honor graduate, delivered the address of welcome.

hardens his avoirdupois should be a great tackle for he can tackle and block with the best. Although no Jesse Owens, Larry is fast enough and moreover clever enough to break up plenty of plays.

In the Mailbag

(Continued from Page 3)

your parents or friends who lived through that period. They know how the public responded and acted.

And so the boys went "over there" to "save the world for Democracy." After the smoke of battle had cleared away, the victorious internationalists robbed the vanquished of their land, money, honor, and chances for recovery.

These Are the Methods

Such has been the methods of the internationalists. Honorable? Hardly so. Can you call a man honorable who sends the cream of a nation's youth to the rotten filth of stinking trenches, there to live with vermin and die like rats in the blood-stained muck of foreign fields? Can you call a man honorable who robs thousands of mothers of their sons; who paves the way for strife in a nation; who causes untold sorrow in the hearts of a people? I say to you that these men are the curse of the world.

—L. J. M., Sophomore.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

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Dance Orchestra To Use Hit Tunes

Danceable arrangements of the hit tunes from the two latest musical comedies, "Friar Away," and "Ready Aim, Friar," will be played by Al Donahue and his orchestra during a dance engagement Saturday night at the Arcadia, Providence.

Donahue is completing a short tour before starting a season at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center, New York. His orchestra is the only one to play consistent repeat engagements at the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center.

Ray Pettine who has played with Donahue, made the arrangements for

the playing of the songs. Ray, who now plays each summer with a Donahue orchestra on the Bermuda boats, was musical director of both shows.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art."

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

The Cowl staff wishes to extend sincerest sympathy to the Rev. Joseph G. Precourt, O.P., on the recent death of his sister.

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