

LARRY CLINTON CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM

Real Gaelic Atmosphere Will Dominate Frosh Hop

Harps and Shamrocks Will Provide Setting for Dance Tonight

There will be shennanigans a-plenty tonight when an estimated crowd of more than two hundred colleens and gossons will dance to the music of Tiny Quinn and his orchestra at the annual Frosh Hop in the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

The auditorium will assume a real Gaelic atmosphere. A huge harp, embellished with shamrocks and clay pipes will serve as a centerpiece. Green and white streamers will extend from the harp to the sides of the hall. In keeping with the frosh theme, two cardboard freshmen will flank the sides of the harp.

John Stafford chairman of the dance stated that the cooperation given by the dance committee and the enthusiastic response of the student body to the sale of tickets indicate that this year's Freshman Hop will be a gala affair. The ticket returns already guarantee a large attendance. The chairman added that tickets will be on sale this evening in the lobby of Harkins Hall.

Assisting Chairman Stafford with the preparations for the "shindig" are Paul Cavanaugh and William McMahon, decorators. The ticket committee is composed of Jerome Collins, Robert Appleton, Thomas O'Donnell, Max Knickerbocker and Edward Carr. The dance will be semi-formal. Cards are one dollar. Upperclassmen may attend.

McGrath Visits Boston Alumni

Governor J. Howard McGrath informally visited members of the Boston Chapter of the Providence College Club last Wednesday evening at a meeting in the Parker House Hotel, Boston, Mass.,

Temporarily vacating a dinner in the dining hall of the Parker House at which he was the honored guest, the Governor favored the club by dropping in without ceremony or fanfare. For over two hours, the Governor swapped stories of his college days at Providence with his alumni brothers and freely discussed administration programs.

One ex-Friar decided that he had an unbeatable excuse for the little woman concerning the lateness of the hour.

"What can she say when I tell her that I've been in conference with the Governor of Rhode Island?" he beamed.

FENCING CLUB FORMED

A College fencing club, under the guidance of John A. Cerra, '41, athletic trainer is being formed for the purpose of training and developing a fencing team.

It is not necessary that members be skilled fencers; a genuine interest in the sport is the only requirement. Until increasing membership warrants purchase of equipment, each student must supply his own needs. Cerra announced.

At present, informal matches have been tentatively arranged with local high schools, Classical, Hope, Central, and Mount Pleasant. The nucleus of the club will be Charles E. Collins, '41; Richard J. Burke, '42; Jerome Tesler, '42; and John Cerra, '41.

Players To Give Show In Hartford

The Pyramid Players, college dramatic group will present "Uncle Tom's Cabana" current musical comedy in Hartford, Conn., May 10, it was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Farrell, '41, production manager and president of the board of directors. St. Joseph's College of Hartford is sponsoring a cycle of plays and has sent invitations to Holy Cross, Providence College, Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, Mass., to participate in this series of college dramatic presentations.

The Pyramid Players will be the first college to perform and will be followed by Holy Cross. Then St. Joseph's, the hosts, will enact their production and will be followed by Our Lady of the Elms.

Production on this year's musical has been advancing rapidly and is nearing completion. Rehearsals have been held thrice weekly under the direction of Farrell. The dance chorus under the watchful eye of Larry Simonds, dance director, have been put through their routine two nights each week.

The "beef trust" this year will once again be composed of varsity and freshmen footballers and will present a Conga routine that will be novel and intricate.

The costumes for this year's show (Continued on Page 4)

"Don't Forget"

Tonight—8:30—Frosh Hop. Auditorium. Semi-formal. Tiny Quinn and his orchestra. Bids, \$1.00.

Monday—St. Patrick's day. Free day.

Thursday — 8:00 — Auditorium. Debate—Providence College vs. University of Maine. Subject: "Resolved That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union".

Veritas Will Be Dedicated To Fr. McGwin

Late Economics Professor To Be Commemorated In Yearbook

By Donald J. McDonald

The 1941 Veritas, College annual will be dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. James B. McGwin, O.P., professor of Economics and Sociology for the past 11 years who died December 10 of last year, it was announced by Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41, Veritas editor.

Father McGwin, a native of Providence, attended St. Joseph's grammar school, LaSalle Academy, and was a graduate of the class of 1923 (Continued on Page 4)

Prognosticator Proves Predictions Possible

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, meet Professor Ira T. Williams, Jr., the great prognosticator is right again as usual. (It's all right, mister. That's not a naughty name. It's just another word for prophet).

"Step right up and meet Dr. Williams, the great. For twenty-five cents he'll tell your fortune; for an eight-point by-line he'll forecast tomorrow's weather.

"This marvel of modern magic, this

oracle of journalistic forecasts only last week predicted that we would have snow. This twentieth-century exponent of witchcraft actually stated so in a front page story of this very journal:

"(Quote) Spring is not here. If you are stubborn and think it is, wait and see, that's all, wait and see. (End Quote).

"Not only did the great Professor (Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Consume 30 Working Days

Over a Quarter Million Words Are Spoken In Tournament

By F. J. Maguire

Providence College was the battleground last week for the Second Annual New England Debating Tournament. The participants came from far and wide, one debator hailing from as far west as Wisconsin, another from Chicago, and no less than five from Ottawa, Canada. Eight colleges sent their best to joust in this combat; and joust they did during eight solid hours of debate.

Over a quarter of a million words were spoken during the tournament—or enough to fill two large volumes. If you are a labor man, you may be interested to know that 245 "man hours" were consumed—or over thirty working days. That does not include Chairman Ray Flynn's 48 hours that he crammed into 24.

But statistics can hardly epitomize either the labor involved or the good achieved by the tournament. How-

ever all felt compensated when it was over and the winners determined, for then they ate and were merry. Friday night the group was entertained at a local show where the best seats had been reserved for them. The S.R.O. sign had long been up when they arrived; so they all felt quite elated and important when the ushers escorted the group of thirty strong to their seats.

The Saturday debates were followed by a fine meal and the presentation of cups and medals. Everyone enjoyed particularly the Baked Alaska—a rare dessert. Then came the informal period for conversation that was suggestive of the poem:

"After the demi and mint drops
After the speeches are done,
Cigars are languidly lighted
Then comes the conversational fun."

All mixed together in a fine spirit of conviviality. The Canadian boys contributed fine instructive entertainment in telling of a country at war. Even their trip down was eventful and almost disastrous.

Juniors Engage Popular Band For Annual Affair

Banquet Held For Debaters

Providence College's Debating Team represented by Charles Cottam, '43, and Matthew H. Kelly, '43, tied for first place in the second annual New England Intercollegiate Debating Tournament held last Friday in Harkins Hall.

The Reverend Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Providence College, presented loving cups and medals to the winning teams. Williams College and the University of Maine, following the banquet held for the debaters on Saturday afternoon.

In the closely contested conference, the P. C. Team was deadlocked with teams representing Amherst, Williams, and the University of Maine. Because of Providence College's position as sponsor of the Tournament, however, P. C. Teams were not eligible to compete for the awards.

First and second place awards were given to teams representing Williams College and the University of Maine respectively. The final decision was made on a basis of individual speaking ability.

Providence College 'A' Team, Williams College 'A' Team, Amherst College 'A' Team, and the University of Maine 'A' Team were tied for first place in the team contest, each of these teams having won four and lost one debate. The second evaluation on the basis of individual speaking ability gave Williams 'A' first place and Maine 'A' second place.

The members of the Williams 'A' team were William Rosenshon and Allan James. John Cullen and Herbert Wing represented the University of Maine.

Other Colleges represented at the tournament were Amherst, Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island State College, St. Patrick's of Ottawa, and Wesleyan University. Rhode Island College of Education and Wesleyan University each had one team entered in the Tournament. The other Colleges entered two teams each.

Sudden Announcement of Choice Made Late Last Night

The selection of Larry Clinton to play at the 1941 Junior Prom was announced late last night by Joseph H. Sullivan, prom chairman.

The choice of Larry Clinton and his Dipsy Doodlers maintains the high standards of music set in previous years by Shaw, Miller, and Woody Herman, Sullivan said.

Coronation of a Prom Queen, a new and outstanding innovation in Providence College soirees, will be one of the novel features of the annual Junior affair. The queen will be crowned amid a befitting pomp and ceremony immediately following the grand march and will be presented with a silver loving cup.

Also spotlighted will be the musical scores of the forthcoming Pyramid Players' production "Uncle Tom's Cabana".

Favors for the Promenade will be announced next week.

If this year's affair can be expected to follow the precedents of the previous Proms, it should make Swing History for all the other bands have surged to the top amazingly soon after registering a hit here. In 1938, Artie Shaw wielded the baton over Providence College dancers in April and a few months later was voted the outstanding band of the year in a poll by Downbeat. A year later, Glenn Miller skyrocketed from the Biltmore to the Meadowbrook and a similar top ranking. Woody Herman, Prom band of 1940 is now duplicating the success of his predecessors

Assistant Editor Appointed to Staff

The appointment of George H. Morris, '42, as Assistant Editor of the Cowl was announced yesterday. Morris a former member of The Cowl staff, returned this year to complete his studies after a year's absence from school.

Morris was a member of the Pyramid Players, College, dramatic society, and also a member of the band and orchestra during his first two years here.

Other appointees to the reporting staff of The Cowl are Donald J. McDonald, '43; and Irving Kaplan, '43.

NEW LATINITY BOOK

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of English and Latin, announced today that he has undertaken the revision of "Latinity," his college textbook. The new volume will incorporate the same methods and features used in the present edition. A change will be made in the prose exercises, however, so as to make the book suitable for senior high school Latin classes.

The composition exercises will be on two levels, one for senior high schools, the other for colleges. The existing college prose exercises will be retained but the book will have in addition, composition exercises for senior high students based on the works of Virgil and Cicero. A vocabulary and a key will be another innovation. The book will have a new title which has not yet been selected.

The book will probably be published next September.

Group Is Entertained At Local Theatre After Conference

These six Canadian boys had started from Ottawa rather well-fixed financially; having obtained their expense money from a lottery they had run in Ottawa. Leaving an ice bound country for what they thought was going to be a land of warmth and sunshine; they bumped into one snow storm after another. To use their own words, they "skidded half way from Ottawa to Providence" and almost met with disaster outside of Cornwall, Vermont. There they skidded, turned about three times, and struck two other autos. Their once-full pockets were quickly drained of cash after paying for the broken fan belt, steering gear, and headlights. They limped into Providence with their left front fender still missing. But nothing quenched their enthusiasm.

Three of them—Frank Nasso, Carle- (Continued on Page 4)

THE COWL

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

Joseph M. McLaughlin, '42

CIRCULATION STAFF

Robert Birt, '42; Hollis Forcier, '42; Joseph O'Shea, '43; Francis Stadnicki, '43; Daniel Grady, '42; William McKiernan, '44.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

By Joseph A. Conway, '43

This is the story of Joe Bloke.

It's a story that starts nowhere in particular, and ends up who knows where. There is no point in looking for a moral or a plot in Joe's story, because the story is as yet unfinished. It is unfinished because the Great White Father in Washington and his gallant company are writing it, and they haven't yet revealed what the denouement will be. In a worn manner of speaking it might be said that Joe is like a frail skiff tossed on a surging sea, at the mercy of powerful cross-currents which are mysterious, bottomless and irresistible.

Joe is a good lad. He's young and full of good blood, the blood is old American stock, or first-generation Italian or Irish, or he is an American only by the authority of a little paper written in dry legal language. He lives on a farm in Kansas, or he works in a Massachusetts factory, or he's a driller in an Oklahoma oil field; he is a gas station attendant in Pennsy, or a college boy in Illinois.

Joe is a tall, straw-haired, freckly kid, or slightly on the short side and with a coloring that shows a Mediterranean ancestry. He's a colored lad in the fleecy fields down around the Gulf, or he's the coppery brown that proves his grandfather lived in a Sioux teepee. Or he's the neutral pinkish white that city people usually are.

Sure, Joe's a real American. Right to the core. He likes to go out on an evening with the boys to soak up a few beers, or take one of a number of cute little girls out roller-skating or to a dine-and-dance place or to a flicker. Or he prefers a good book and solitude. He's energetic and full of ambitions to amount to something, or he's a slow-spoken fellow who lopes easily through life taking things pretty much as they come.

Last October Joe stood in line to fill out a Selective Service form. It was pretty much of a laugh: Joe hadn't thought much about the possibility of his ever climbing into a uniform. The war seemed far away; the headlines were always the same; he didn't attempt to pronounce the long foreign names. Up until the time France was licked Hitler had been to him only a funny looking guy with a minstrel-show moustache; Joe had a vague idea that this Adolf had a lot of Germans to back him up, and that things were going pretty much his way. Or he felt pretty serious standing in that line, after having followed the campaigns carefully, with a vaguely uneasy feeling.

That seemed the end of it. But things began to happen: the fellows he knew began to be called up for service, and

the papers published accounts of how billions were being poured into the defense program. His own draft number wasn't too far from the top. There was something to think about—suppose they grabbed him? Of course, he wanted to help defend the country, but nobody seemed to be attacking the country. The papers said, "If England goes, we're next." How could that be . . . lots of distance between here and there, and just how did we figure into it anyway?

No matter where Joe went, the places were full of uniforms. Funny, sort of . . . everything had been going along OK, then all of a sudden this army business. He talked with those of his friends who weren't yet in the Army. No one seemed to have any desire to go to anybody's war; they thought we were helping England so much. But no one cared too much; youth doesn't last long, there were plenty of girls and a few glasses of beer were always to be had. Why worry?

Then this week the papers screamed triumphantly that the Lease-Lend Bill had passed, that American soldiers could be sent anywhere the President pleased, and that seven billions of dollars were being sent to England by the earliest boat.

And Joe and his friends became sort of half-serious, the nearest that a fellow will ever come to showing another fellow that he is a little scared. They laughed without sincerity, said they guessed the bankers were getting the pay-off somewhere along the line, and eyed each other with a queer kind of tight feeling around their hearts.

Joe put it squarely. "Wonder where we go from here?" But no one could answer him. That was reserved to the Great Man in Washington who sat behind his batteries of push-buttons and telephones; to the expensively dressed figures that came and went through the White House corridors like a lot of buzzards wheeling around over a body that isn't yet quite dead.

And the answer?

Joe, lad, if only you knew. . . .

Dear Editor:

"Cleanliness is godliness." So runs the old adage. But we seem to have lost the significance of that maxim.

A visit to any one of the wash rooms in Harkins Hall reveals a complete lack of soap and towels. For anyone who soils his hands, it is necessary to soak the hands in water and leave them soaking until the law of evaporation removes the moisture.

If we are to be clean, it is therefore necessary for us to walk around all day soaking.

Maybe I'm 'all wet,' but it doesn't seem right to me.

(Signed) A SOPH.

ATHLETIC SHORTS

By Ted Alexakos

When the basketball team had to travel north to New York, they were amazed to find that they had a surprising amount of fans from their own campus. To realize that there are people who have confidence in them must in itself supply a great deal of moral support.

The traveling Black and Whites finally left the homes of their depressed hosts with their heads high. It certainly is a grand and glorious sensation to be on the right side of the books. The "Bruins" found the "Friars" a fast foe. Both teams deserve a great deal of credit. When these two teams meet, it goes without saying that the game will be outside of the usual realm of ordinary basketball playing.

Red Rafferty and Co. have a great deal to say about their trip to Albany and surrounding parts. From the drift of their ensuing conversation, it appears that Nick Budnowski's (Albany is his home town) friends kept the crowd quite busy during their entire visit in that country. Sometimes one never hears the end of those affairs until another one comes along, and so it goes. This one will undoubtedly serve Red as an excel-

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESH HOP

Friday Night - March 14
Harkins Hall 8:30 to 12:00

Dancing to

'Tiny' Quinn's Orchestra

Semi-Formal -- Bids \$1.00

. . Alumni News . .

It is with deep sympathy that we report to our membership of the death in an automobile accident on the Boston Post road last Monday night of Reverend James J. Langlois, '34. In the company of Reverend Frederick M. Halloran, '28, Father Langlois was returning from Boston when an automobile out of the control of its driver shot across the highway and crashed head-on into the car carrying the two priests. Father Langlois died shortly after being transferred to the Attleboro hospital, while Father Halloran, though severely cut and bruised, was last reported as "not in a critical condition."

Reports From Albany

Heck Allen, '29, one of the most famous of our athletic heroes of the "pioneer days," has sent us a glowing account of the meeting of the alumni of the Albany and Berkshire (Mass.) County groups when the 'Varsity basketball forces visited the Capitol district of the Empire State last weekend for the game with Siena College. Heck reports that the pre-game get-together was featured by a lively 'taurus' session which revived memories of athletic contests of years ago.

Gathering at the Embassy Club the alumni were publicized over radio station WTRY of Troy by Roy Shudd, sports announcer, and the basketball record of the Friars was also reported via the airways. Guests at the affair included Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., '23, Athletic Director; Reverend Anselm A. Krieger, O.F.M., '31, Athletic Director at Siena College; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, '24, Alumni Secretary, and Louis C. FitzGerald, '34, publicity director at the College.

Among the Albany district members present were Dr. Julien A. Hebert, '30, who is living in Troy where he practises medicine; Ken Quirk, '34, manager of the Waldorf Clothing Company in Albany; John J. Sullivan, '25, who is a construction superintendent, and who also boasts a family of five children, and Leo Ploski, '38, who is married and lives in Delmar, N. Y.

Berkshires Represented

John V. Maguire, '36, member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association and president of the Berkshire County Club, headed a delegation from Pittsfield. In this group were Ed Derivan, '32, former football and basketball star, who is working for General Electric; Jack Reid, '35, who is slated to start military service this week under the Selective Service System, and John Leahy, '26, head of the physics department at Pittsfield high school.

At the Siena Game

Jack Levey, '39, was at the game, as was also Mrs. Charles Murphy, mother of "Chuck" Murphy, '28, captain of the 1928 Friar basketball forces. Members unable to attend included Chick Gainor, '33, and Willard Cooley, '35, of Troy, Ock Perrin, '34, who is reported

to be in military service, and Nick Alexander, '40, of Amsterdam.

Father Krieger Now Athletic Director

Reverend Anselm A. Krieger, O.F.M., '31, better known to the alumni as Johnny Krieger who won all-American basketball honors for the Friars, is now serving as director of athletics at Siena College, and in addition will serve as tennis coach at the college this Spring. A brilliant athletic background starting at Paterson Central High, thence the College, and for four years as basketball coach at La Salle Academy, fit Father Krieger eminently for his new assignment to build up the athletic program at Siena.

Sullivan Wins Lowell Post

Within the past week Spencer F. Sullivan, '28, was named as head coach of football at Lowell high school. Sullivan was a standout tackle at College for four years, and following his graduation entered business in Yonkers, N. Y. The love of coaching turned him back to that field, and he took over the post at Dracut, Mass., high where he turned out grid teams that won Merrimack Valley honors. He resigned that post a year ago, and now taken over the important Lowell assignment on a three-year contract.

Mortimer Newton Appointed

On Tuesday the Rhode Island State Senate confirmed the appointment of Mortimer W. Newton, '24, former President of the Alumni Association, as Chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Board. Newton, an able lawyer, served as head of the Division of Old Age Assistance in the department of Social Welfare two years ago.

CAMERA CLUB

A lecture on the Kodachrome Process, accompanied by color movies that illustrated the process, featured the meeting of the Camera Club in Harkins Hall, last Wednesday.

The problems of the amateur photographer as well as the technicalities of more advanced camera work were discussed after the lecture.

The Camera Club is now sponsoring a photography contest that is open to all amateurs who will submit prints of their work. Those pictures showing the most originality and ability will be awarded one of the many prizes.

Membership in the Camera Club is welcomed.

Censored Letter Creates Problem

By Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41

We thought we had seen everything in life but the other day we found out differently. We received a letter from the war zone, one of those censored epistles. If we could get our hooks on the bird that censored it, woebetide him. His wife would be a widow in short order. He would be cut long, deep and consecutive, too short to hang up. Here is how the letter read:

There is not much — this time. And what I — bad news. During a bombing raid the other night your little cousin — Harold had his leg — but it is — Mother — not live long — on account of the — She — quietly. The ambulance — Jack, took Mother to — After the raid — Jeanne's — was burned and scarred. We took her to — Her little son, who is only five years old was — by the bombs. It was very sad to think that such a sweet little child should — at a bombing raid.

To add to our trouble Dad lost his — and is so — he can't — He — died — when he — without — So until next — when I'll — again, — to — all over there.

The original copy read:

Dear Friend:

There is not much to say this time. And what I have to say is bad news. During the bombing raid the other night your little cousin was very much frightened. Harold had his leg scratched but it is not serious. Mother would not live long in the same house on account of the raids. She wanted to move quietly. The ambulance which was driven by Jack, took mother to a new neighborhood. After the raid was over Jeanne's house was burned and scarred. We took her to live with us. Her little boy who is five years old was enjoying the noise made by one of the bombs. It was very sad to see such a sweet little child laugh at a bombing raid.

To add to our troubles, Dad lost his false teeth and is so put out that he can't eat anything. He almost died laughing when he saw how funny he looked without them.

Until next time when I'll write again, best of luck to all of you over there.

COLLEGE WEEK

By Joseph P. Giblin
(Exchange Editor)

Girls at Pembroke made plans for a "Roman Holiday Dance" to be held tonight, the eve of the "ides of March". The affair will be dominated by the watchful eye of two unidentified bronze Roman statues and programs will be in the form of parchment scrolls.

The Tower, student weekly of St. Anselm's printed a correction in the following words: "Owing to an oversight the name of Harelaos Xanthopoulos, '43, of Manchester, was omitted from the Dean's List. (Possibly, a bit of sabotage on the part of one of our students of Italian descent.)"

Bobby Byrne and his orchestra won the popularity poll conducted by the Junior Class of St. Bonaventure. The poll was conducted as an aid to the

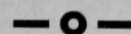
(Continued on Page 4)

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SPORTS



THE SPORTS DIAL

By HAROLD RICH

FRIARS HAVE HAD SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

You saw the Fighting Friars of the basketball court lose to a good Brown University quintet in the season's finale last Wednesday night and, despite the fact that they were on the short end of the count in that "objective" encounter, your high esteem for the Crottymen's ability was not altered in the least. As was the case through most of the campaign, you saw only seven Black and White warriors taking part in the activities. And the fact that so few performers had to carry the burden, together with the realization that they are not the sensational type—rather the hard-working, spirited sort—makes you appreciate their exhibitions all the more.

When you watched the 1940-41 Providence outfit during the campaign, your thoughts went wandering back through the years to dwell upon the achievements of the brilliant Providence College teams of yesteryear. For the present club has started the task of lifting Providence College basketball out of the doldrums to the place in the sun that it occupied when the school on Bradley Hill was represented by teams that sported the names of Krieger, McCue, Wineapple, Brachen, Koslowski, Kutniewski, Smith, and a host of others of no mean ability.

CROTTYMEN DISPLAYED GOOD BASKETBALL

Now, the present Black and White club might not rate a place on the same line with the top-notch fives of the late 1920's and early 1930's and there might not be any Kriegers or McCues in the current lot of Friars. This club reminds you of the brilliant clubs of old because both are symbolic of good basketball.

When you mention the brilliant quintets of yesteryear in the same breath with the present edition of Friars, you are accused of trading your bottle of Grade A for the torrid flask. You disregard the uncomplimentary (Continued on Page 4)

Thrilling Contest---P. C. Edged Out by Brown 63-59

By F. X. McCarthy, '41

An inspiring rally that enabled them to overcome the Friars' 12-point early second-half lead spelled victory for Brown University's basketball team by 63-59 in the season's finale Wednesday night at Marvel Gymnasium. More than 1500 enthusiastic fans roared their approval of the game's thrilling climax as the Bruins went to the fore in the final minute.

The Crottymen, faced with the task of competing against a team that enjoyed a tremendous height advantage, took to their duties in creditable manner during the first half and throughout the early part of the second session; but at this point they made a costly move. After having kept the Bears on the run with their fast-breaking tactics which brought them a seemingly-comfortable 46-34 margin, the Friars elected to slow down their attack somewhat only to run smack into an uncompromising Bruin zone defense. The subsequent Brown surge bespoke the shortcomings of the locals' strategy and the Bears proceeded to turn on the heat in a sensational uphill drive that put them back in the ball game. Apart from the aforementioned let-

down, the Friars displayed the calibre of basketball that has characterized their performances in practically all of their games this season. They exhibited the better floor work and their passing game functioned with uncanny accuracy while they used the fast break. Coach Crotty's record for this his third season of 11 games won and six lost is the best compiled by a Providence team in five years.

An item of no small importance that worked to the Friars' disadvantage

was the matter of conversions from the foul line. The Crottymen capitalized on only seven out of 20 free throws while the Bears sank nine out of 14.

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PROVIDENCE-BILTMORE

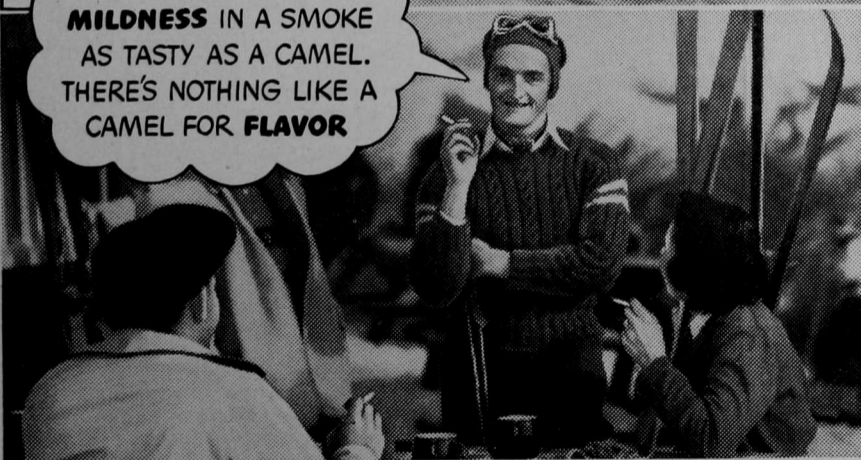
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AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER
DICK DURRANCE VS. THE STOP-WATCH AT SUN VALLEY

He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes . . . as much as he likes . . . but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness; and less nicotine in the smoke . . . Camel.



IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR



AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning!

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning . . . extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (above, right).

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

AND

28%

LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes . . . the brands that most of you probably smoke right now . . . were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you . . . the smoke's the thing.

Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



THE SMOKE'S

THE THING!

—THE SPORTS DIAL—

By HAROLD RICH

(Continued from Page 3)

assertion and prove that the Crottymen of today have gained for themselves a prominent spot in the annals of Providence College basketball.

LOOK AT THE FACTS

With a scoring average of 51 points per game, the current aggregation is the highest scoring combination ever to represent Providence College. Their record of 11 victories and six defeats gives Providence the best percentage in the past five years. Only seven previous Black and White combines, in the 15 years of varsity representation at the College, have surpassed the .641 percentage registered during the present campaign.

After the Friars' invasion of Oneonta, N. Y., where they met Hartwick College, a New York newspaper carried the following notes on the game:

"The best piece of basketball machinery to show here all winter, Providence College of Providence, R. I., handed Hartwick an artistic 62-37 lacing. . . . Playing typical four-alarm basketball, the Rhode Islanders handled the ball flawlessly. . . ."

The night after the Hartwick engagement, the Crottymen faced Siena at Albany, N. Y., and Coach Hank Bunoski of the Golden Warriors said that Providence was the best club that his team had met all season. A great compliment considering the fact that Siena stacked up against quintets like St. John's, St. Francis', and a number of others of equal or almost equal calibre.

CROTTY KEPT CHARGES IN CONDITION

Condition has been the thing that has carried the small band of Friars through to a successful season and the credit for keeping the Gallant Black and White team at peak efficiency goes to Coach Ed Crotty, one of the best conditioners that you have ever had the pleasure of knowing. Coach Crotty guided the boys ably and they in turn responded gamely to his fine touch.

To Coach Crotty and to the Friar basketees, you doff your cap, for they have started the task of leading Providence College back to a place in the sun in the world of basketball.

FOUR SENIORS BOW OUT OF COMPETITION

The Brown contest marked the final collegiate court appearances for Capt. Beryl Sacks, Sam Kusnitz, Johnny Lee and Bill Gustas. This quartet can well be proud of the task they performed throughout their college hoop careers. These boys were part of a quintet that Coach Crotty said was "one of the best band of fellows that it has ever been my pleasure to coach."

La Salle Clinches Inter-Club Title

La Salle, with Jim Coyle and Jim Larkin playing the leading roles, yesterday outlasted Connecticut, 18 to 16, in a see-saw affair in Harkins Hall, thereby clinching the Providence College inter-club basketball title.

Larkin garnered eight points on three floor goals and two charity flips, while Coyle accounted for five credits. Terrace and Roy were best for the losers.

The summaries:

La Salle			Connecticut Club		
B	F	P	B	F	P
Pollette, f	0	0	Dadatt, f	0	0
Cariglia, f	0	0	Avery, f	1	0
Coyle, f	2	1	Yockers, f	1	0
Larkin, c	3	2	Terrace, f	3	0
O'Reilly, g	1	0	Hofford, c	0	1
Donnelly, g	1	1	Roth, c	0	0
			Roy, g	2	0
			Leddy, g	0	1
			Keenan, g	0	0
Totals	7	4 18	Totals	7	2 16

VERITAS

(Continued from Page 1)

at Providence College. He received his Dominican habit at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Ky., and after studying at St. Joseph's Novitiate in Sumerset, Ohio, and the Dominican House of Theology in Washington, D. C., was ordained a priest of the Order of Preachers on June 21, 1928, at the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. He sang his first Solemn High Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Providence.

After his ordination, he returned to the city of Washington where he took his Master of Arts degree from the Catholic University. The following year he was assigned to the faculty of Providence College as professor of Economics and Sociology. His last three years were spent concentrating on the teaching of Economics.

Father McGwin served as moderator of the Junior Class for several years, but because of ill health in later years, confined his activities to teaching.

Williams announced that this year's edition is expected to be one of the best in the East when it is published the week of April 20. One-half of the book is entirely complete, and the staff is now busily engaged in checking the final proofs. The cover has already been decided and the design will consist of a torch set in a background of white and two shades of blue. The financial success of the Veritas is already assured by 500 student subscriptions, Williams said.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Allen, and Bernard O'Neill—were to give several more debates in Boston and New York. The other two, Wilfred Egan and Redmond Gallivan, stayed in Providence for the weekend. They all enjoyed themselves while they were here and also interested us with their narratives.

"Canada is not yet war torn, they told us, but government restrictions are already being felt. Gasoline is not at all plentiful and the passage of articles going to and from Canada is closely watched—shades of Prohibition. Only limited amounts of money can be carried, and Canadians are discouraged from touring. "Keep Canadian money at home" is the watchword. Quite consistently also, U. S. citizens are urged to travel into Canada for they like our money. In fact, they give a 10% premium on it. Go to Canada and you can get \$11 (Canadian) for \$10 (U.S.). The government uses the U.S. money to buy munitions from us. Crossing the border is not what it used to be either. Passports, fingerprints, photographs, and other credentials are necessary.

Compulsory military training is nothing new, they related. Canadians even before the war, had to serve one month a year. Now the conscription period has been increased to three months. Recruiting is also being drummed up. Colorful parades, soldiers in swank uniforms (particularly the aviators), and waving flags with martial music—all induce a sudden rush to the recruiting stations. Prisoners of war are kept in Canada, where food is not as scarce as in England. Also it keeps the people reminded that they are at war. A story was told of a daring German prisoner who escaped and stole a boat that lacked oars. The hardy fellow paddled the craft across the wide, icy-cold St. Lawrence with his bare hands. He was captured in New York and sent back on the charge of "boat stealing".

After much similar swapping of stories and information the time for farewells came. Each team gave its sincere thanks to Providence College and bade their "Adieux" to each other. Each felt that this New England Debating Tournament, so energetically begun by the University of Maine and so well-sustained by Providence College, must become an annual tradition.

COLLEGE WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)
selection of an orchestra for the prom.

The Friars, Fordham dramatic society, have abandoned their plans to present "Brother Orchid" as their annual play, and have definitely decided on "The Front Page". "Brother Orchid" was presented for the first time in New England by the Providence College Pyramid Players in 1939.

Plans for an Empire Day at Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., neared completion last week as the committee announced the lineups for a cricket game. The celebration is to entertain the British students of Trinity and other nearby colleges.

"The Torch" of St. John's College, Brooklyn, began a student poll to decide: "Should a Student's Activities Be Limited?" Arguments presented in favor of the limitation were that such a limit would promote specialization and prevent the control of all student activities by a small clique.

More than \$500 worth of office equipment was purloined from the offices of the University of Detroit probably by some hater of wisdom. Included in the list of stolen articles were: five typewriters, a recording machine and an electric adding machine.

ATHLETIC SHORTS

(Continued from Page 2)
lent means of conversation until the Junior Prom comes and goes.

BRIEFS

FLASH! FLASH! . . . there is a little girl by the name of Sue who finds her heart throb on the P. C. campus, she calls him "Ditty" (Cute, eh?) . . . Tony Ditri likes it . . . beat me Ditri to a Beethoven bass . . . plans are now going into effect for rip-roaring roundup for the Jr. Prom . . . there are six weeks to the Prom . . . get 'em now while the gettin's good . . . recently Regis was rained with a raft of Cowsls . . . mmm propaganda . . . another FLASH! . . . it is rumored the Bob "Buddy" Riley will not shave again until May . . . no one will notice the difference anyway Bob . . . Don Cronin is still making those weekly trips to Massachusetts . . . those Yankee girls are alright after all . . . and now the time has come . . .

PROPHET

(Continued from Page 2)

Williams deny the advent of the vernal equinox, but he also intimated that snow would be seen on last Saturday. As you all know, ladies and gentlemen, we had almost 10 inches of snow.

"So step right up and pay one quarter, twenty-five cents, and have your fortune told by the great Professor Williams. The Professor, in last week's issue, adopted as his slogan "No Profit for a Prophet," so all your quarters will be charitably donated to send blank telegrams to relieve the tired eyes of congressmen.—Go 'way, boy, you bother me."

(Ed. note: When last seen, John Daily, Chief Forecaster of the Providence Weather Bureau, was purchasing a double-barreled shot gun and a hunting license and was inquiring as to Williams' whereabouts. All those seeing Mr. Daily are requested to keep mum and protect the fourth estate.)

PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)
have been designed by Miss Glennys Marr of Cranston and production on these creations is underway. Tickets are expected to be placed on sale immediately after the Easter recess according to E. Gerald O'Brien, '41, business manager.

The script for "Uncle Tom's Cabana" was written by Francis Stadnicki, '43, and Thomas Farrell, '41. Ken Cayton, '41, is musical director and Kenneth McGovern, '41, is stage manager.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING

composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"

For Providence
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations



GLENN MILLER

America's No. 1
Dance Band Leader in
"Moonlight Serenade"

For Providence
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

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ELTON DEUCE

Elton Deuce, Providence College baseball captain in 1939, who has been campaigning as a catcher during the past two seasons with Boston Red Sox farm teams, will be given an opportunity to display his pitching ability when he reports to the Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla., in about two weeks.

The former Friar receiver, who is feared by base runners because of his bullet-like throws to the bases, possesses an abundance of speed. Deuce toiled 18 innings last season and turned in creditable performances.

Rhode Island Recreation

New England's most beautiful
Bowling Center

30 STREAMLINED ALLEYS

1300 North Main St.
Providence
On Pawtucket Line

LOEW'S STATE NOW

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in his new comedy

The Great DICTATOR

Produced, written and directed by Charles Chaplin
with PAULETTE GODDARD

—Plus—

"THE DEVIL COMMANDS"

RKO ALBEE NOW PROVIDENCE

SECOND SENSATIONAL WEEK
ONE LOUD LONG LAUGH
CAROLE LOMBARD—ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"
Also JACK OAKIE — KAY FRANCIS
in "LITTLE MEN"
MARCH OF TIME