

GIVE
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THE COWL

BUY
BONDS

VOL. VIII, No. 20 — Four Pages.

Z-671

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 12, 1943

5 Cents a Copy.

RADIO ORATOR TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL 30TH

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen Will
Address Guild
Members

COMMITTEE NAMED

Father Friel Heads Group
Making Arrangements

Rev. Dr. George Q. Friel, O. P., Director of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College, today announced the ticket committees which will assist at the forthcoming lecture of Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D. Monsignor Sheen will lecture in Harkins Hall at eight thirty o'clock, Friday evening, April 30. Tickets will be one dollar and ten cents.

Those on the committee from the Teachers' Guild will be: the Misses Jane and Mary Moran, Grace and Corine Carroll and Marguerite Fox of Providence and Miss May Hanley of Pawtucket.

Representing the Public Service Guild will be: the Misses Mary Mullern and Mary Palmer, Mrs. Elda Venturi Dawber, and the Misses Catherine Dugan and Helen Callahar.

Jayvees Hold Intramurals Today

The Jayvee Debating Club will hold its first intramural debate today at 2.30 P. M. in room 39. Rev. Ambrose P. Regan will be moderator, and John J. McLaughlin, freshman of Providence, will be the judge.

The subject of the debate is, Resolved: "That the United Nations form a permanent union after the war." Those who will take the affirmative are: Andre Mandeville, senior of Manville, R. I., Leo Conti, sophomore of Providence, and James Holland, sophomore of Providence.

Dr. O'Neill Gets Athletic Scroll

Best Thing I've Ever Received; He Says

The truth of the adage, "Everything comes to him who waits," was brought home to Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill yesterday afternoon. For years the "Doc" has received one scholastic honor after another. But yesterday revealed a new side of his versatile life.

Dr. O'Neill, who is now a professor of Latin, English, and Education, administrative assistant to the president and assistant to the dean, delved into the field of athletic honors. He came out of his office at 4:40 p. m. proudly carrying the certificate of merit.

In his hand was a scroll from the Providence College Athletic Association testifying to his winning of a varsity letter for excellence in basketball and baseball during the years 1942-43. It was duly signed by Fr. Begley, Coach Crotty, and Coach Quirk.

"Of all the honors I have received,

Priest Receives Letter From Former Student

"I May Be Japanese But I'm Still Proud I'm a Christian," Says Jap to American

Dear Father:

Just a few lines to let you know I haven't forgotten you. I hope the folks at home realize that everything isn't peaches and cream here and that keeping up with one's correspondence is nearly impossible.

I have been through plenty of "excitement" on land, sea and from the air. Of course I'm very happy that I was able to carry on in the old P.C. spirit regardless of conditions. I'm going to Mass every morning and to the Rosary every evening. Really the chaplains deserve all the medals. Our chaplain, a Jesuit, has worked wonders. He says Masses all day long for the benefit of various outfits and he is always conducting movies, shows, musical programs, etc. to ease the minds of the boys. In between times he holds religion classes and he has converted many, many boys and is an inspiration to all.

At a very dangerous time he went from one end of the front lines to another giving the boys Communion. I'm one of his most faithful followers

for I'm never forgetting my good fortune in many narrow escapes.

One of the prisoners surprised us by saying in good English, "I may be a Japanese but I'm still proud I'm a Christian." He then drew a rosary beads from his pocket.

I haven't met any P.C.ers here as yet. Dr. Charlie McCann left us to join the air corps and I don't know where he is now. Ray Guillette of Taunton, '38—remember he knocked out Sam Arlia in the Junior Boxing Tournament—is here with a merical unit. I had a long chat with him about dear old P.C. I've tried to follow the basketball team but have only seen a few scores. They were certainly tops in baseball.

During my foxhole dreams I often think of you and the college.

Please give my greetings to Father Dillon, Father Foley and all the others. I hope to see you soon. In the meantime please remember us in your prayers.

Sincerely,

JOE CAREW.

WE PAUSE

We pause during the Lenten season this year on next Wednesday to celebrate the feast of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland. Again this traditional religious, racial, and national feast day finds this nation and the majority of the nations of the world at war. Yet, the blackout of war will not dim the religious celebration of the day.

The Gaels all over the world will assist at Mass wherever that is possible. St. Patrick has always been a symbol of much more than an ethnic group. He represents the Faith; he stands for the bond between the Irish people and the Church.

The Irish have been distinguished for their achievements. The impetus to the majority of their deeds was the Church. The Irish, more than any other people of Europe, have sacrificed other things in order to preserve their faith.

Eire once before preserved the candle of truth in a Europe when wolves and barbarians roamed the city streets of civilized nations. Today Eire is trying to remain aloof. Perhaps it will be from there that future generations will again receive the spark that will set the lights of truth burning everywhere.

Hail to thee Eire, *Beannacht De Oraibh.*

Tells of Many Baseball Experiences

utes later and inducted him into the Monogram Club, where his name will be enshrined with such athletic Titans as "Birdie" Tebbetts, "Charley" Avedesian, and "Hank" Soar.

Ed Roth expressed the hope that the "Doc" after the war would become a "three letter man" by adding football to his athletic accomplishments. The Doctor became mellow and talked of his athletic experiences. He reminisced of the "good ole" alumni-varsity baseball games on Alumni Day when he was the mainstay of the alumni forces. In fact, the local papers always listed him as a promising baseball prospect.

The "Doc" revealed that he intends to have the certificate framed and hung in his office when the workmen have finished their repairs on the room.

So, you see literary critics do not

(Continued on Page 4)

this is the one I will always cherish the most," the Doctor said when the



Cowl editor presented the award.

Ed Roth, former president of the Monogram Club, appeared a few min-

Army Officials Inspect P. C. Training Facilities

FRIAR MATMEN TO MEET BROWN

Training Program to Open Monday

A wrestling team composed of P.C. students will meet a group of matmen from Brown in the very near future.

The Athletic Office announced last night that all who wish to compete for positions on the grappling team should report immediately to that office in order that training schedules may be arranged.

A wrestling ring will be erected in the gym early next week and entrants will work out each afternoon beginning at 2:30.

The training will be under the supervision of the wrestling instructors of the daily Physical Education classes.

The forthcoming matches should be of major interest as is all competition between these intra-city rivals.

THETA CHAPTER GETS MEMBERS

It was announced that two faculty members and several graduates in the Senior Class of December, 1942, were awarded membership in the Theta Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic Honor Society.

The Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Education at Providence College, and Riley Hughes, Director of Publicity, were the two faculty members awarded the honor.

Because of wartime conditions the usual formal induction of new members was omitted.

The names and degrees of graduates in the December Class who were awarded certificates and gold keys are as follows:

Joseph Stephen Brunero, B. A., Providence; Joseph Emile Jacques, B. A., Providence; Matthew Howe Kelly, B. A., Providence; John Thomas Meehan, B. A., Providence; A. Joseph Cappelletti, B. S., Waterbury, Conn.; Edwin Andrew McGovern, B. S., Newport, R. I.; Dominic Louis Cappolino, B. S., Providence; Leo Francis Leary, B. S. in Business Administration, Providence; John Andrew Maloney, B. S. in Business Administration, East Providence; Arnold Giulio Panicucci, B. S. in Business Administration, Providence; Anthony Louis Caracci, Ph.B., Providence; G. Raymond Varone, Ph.B., Pawtucket; Frank Tanzi, Ph.B., Cranston.

Veritas Is Now Being Printed

April 15 has been selected as the publication date for the Veritas, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., announced today. The year-book will contain 164 pages.

Proofs for almost the entire year-book have been received and examined by the Annual staff.

Fr. Dillon Discloses Recent Visit of Army Representatives

NOTHING DEFINITE

Navy V-12 Exams To Be Given At College On April 2nd

The United States Army is considering the possible establishment of an Army Educational program for the training of prospective officers at Providence College, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, announced yesterday.

Fr. Dillon stressed the fact, however, that no definite assurances have yet been given by Army authorities that the college will be selected for that purpose.

Earlier in the week it was disclosed that Providence College is included in the new list of colleges and universities approved for specialized war training programs of the armed services by the Joint Committee for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions.

This announcement came only a few days after the designation of the college as one of the nation's testing centers for the new United States Navy College Training Program, known as V-12.

The college has filled out various questionnaires and was recently inspected by army authorities. The program outlined last December may include some 200 or more colleges throughout the country.

POSTER CONTEST NEARS DEADLINE

Soph-Frosh Dance Committee Work Frantically For March 9th Dance

Winners of the poster contest for the Frosh-Soph Hop to be held one week from tonight in Harkins Hall will be announced this coming Monday on the official bulletin boards, the Cowl was informed yesterday afternoon.

Contestants have until twelve noon today to submit their handiwork to any Freshman or Sophomore class officer or committee man. Sufficient time for a fair decision will then be given the judges consisting of the Rev. Father Doyle, O. P., and the Rev. Leo Schnell, O. P., Soph and Frosh moderators, and representatives of the classes. Signs may also be handed in at the Cowl office.

Two bids to the dance are offered as first and second prizes to the originators of the most effective and interesting posters. "The lucky ones will be able to waltz, foxtrot, or what have you to the inimitable music of Joe Russo and his orchestra, who made such a hit at the Carolan Dance last week," Fr. Doyle said with a grin. Furthermore, they can "glory in their Irish" nature, whether it be "by ancestry or environment," at the "gala affair," the theme of which is St. Patrick.

The Cowl

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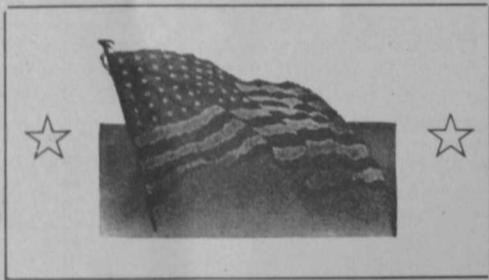
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THE FUTURE

We, as members of the generation which is and will be most profoundly affected by World War II and its aftermath, were especially pleased with the recent speech of Vice President Wallace. It is encouraging to note that so high a government official is immediately concerned with the problems of the post-war world and is not hindered in his examination and solution of those problems by the often fallacious reasoning, "First things first."

We must have the prospects of a better world before us, if we are to pursue this great conflict to a truly successful end. We definitely do not want a recurrence of the financial chaos that came about at the completion of World War I, and most especially the eventual outbreak of another war. The Vice President has very ably analyzed the questions that will confront us and has advanced some plausible suggestions.

Three philosophies are present in the world today: The Prussian-Nazi "might makes right"; the Marxian supremacy of the proletariat; and the Democratic personal rights, diametrically opposite the first two. Mr. Wallace would obliterate Naziism, and, through an altruistic understanding with Russia, evolve Communism into a more Democratic form. Democracy much as we have known it in this country is the ideal and the practical for the closely allied world of tomorrow.

Every single human being is entitled to a chance to work for a living wage. This opportunity Mr. Wallace feels should be given to the vanquished as well as the victorious, so that "the world can have a system of collective security that will insure a lasting peace. We agree.

An Open Letter To Those Who Are Leaving For the Service

Daily, members of the Providence College student body are reporting for the Army and Navy training camps. The majority leave school with regrets that they are unable to finish their chosen course of study, and they have misapprehensions that the post-war world will overlook them. These rumors have some basis in truth.

The years following a war are never kind ones. Mental, moral, and financial depressions are war's aftermath, but the student who has obtained the slightest smattering or superficiality of collegiate training will have a decided advantage in the years to come. Officer training programs are eager to accept men who have been trained to think. Our universities have always emphasized the fact that concentrated thinking is an essential in any course whatsoever.

Religious training will be the greatest aid that could possibly be given to the departing boys. Soldiers want to know what they're fighting for, and if the cause for which they are fighting is righteous. Soldiers, when facing death, want to feel that some divine aid is watching over them in battle in their hour of peril. After the war this religious training can be applied to the moral let-down which will follow in its wake.

However brief one's college stay, a fraternal feeling is developed among the students and faculty that will never die. Friendships begun here will later aid the student in his profession, and those now bound for the armed services will find the college's recommendation a help for advancement.

So fellows, the time you have spent in college is not wasted. Physically, mentally, and morally you are prepared for any endeavor. You have the ability to consider rationally; you have the ability to carry out your proposed action; and you have the moral integrity to judge whether the deed is right or wrong. What more do you need to get along in the world?

STANDLEY AFFAIRE

Exactly what Ambassador Standley said at the recent conference in Moscow has not been reported. There are conflicting reports as to what his statement really meant, and whether or not his facts are correct. The reports of the news agencies, and prominent journalists on the scene vary. His facts have been challenged by Willkie, the Russians, while the State Department has implicitly criticized them. Like Undersecretary of State, we prefer to wait until full details are available before we make a judgment.

Still, if our Ambassador was making an effort to use American influence and his diplomatic office for those political ideals we hold, his intention must be commended. The British Ambassador in Moscow has twice similarly used his position. During the past twenty years, the English influence has twice moderated excessive religious persecution. The United States had no diplomatic relations with Russia during that period, and naturally could exert no influence through those channels. Since we have had an Ambassador in Moscow, we seldom, if ever, attempted to use his power in behalf of our belief. Unlike the British we timidly feared offending the men of the Kremlin.

These leaders have often times perpetrated plans antithetical to ours in theory and practice. Next in importance to their antagonism to religion, we dislike the way they have separated the government from the people. Without causing any great difficulty in our relations with Russia, America could lessen that breach. Legitimate political means at our disposal can bring the Russian government closer to its people and thus bring democracy closer to Russia.

A great step in this direction might result from Standley's statement at his press conference. If this happens the "Peoples' War" will become a greater reality.

Perhaps our Ambassador had this in mind when he spoke as he did. He cannot be censured for that.

AD REM

By JOHN H. DAVITT

From Ambassador Standley in Moscow this week came the announcement that the Russians were not being told by their government of the great American and British aid to their nation. To many Americans this comes as a great surprise; to others it is allegedly the natural consequence of a policy of lend-lease, whose stupidity was exceeded only by its over-sized bankroll.

Both positions are extreme.

That so many could completely lose sight of the Russian picture in a period of little more than a year is almost inunderstandable. The unforgettable spectacle of the eleven million starving Kulaks in '33, who were made to pay the supreme penalty because they dared oppose the Kremlin, or the infamous religious war of '35, the army purge of '37 and '38, the attack against Poland and the treaty with Germany in '39, and the rape of Finland in '40, cannot be dismissed. In short the history of Bolshevism is a history of wickedness, gore, and destruction. The number who have lost their lives under its rule is unparalleled in the history of mankind! Those should be ABC facts for all of us. They are not propaganda; they are facts! Let us not forget that. But, that evidently is what the first group forgot when they were startled by this week's announcement.

Nevertheless, Russia has thus far been the only real bulwark against the Germanic armies. This bulwark held while the democracies frittered away precious time with a dilly-dally war effort, the consequences of which might well have been disastrous. And it held and held. Then it turned from holding to attacking and the danger diminished. This is why we have helped Russia. For by helping her we have helped ourselves. But, this is what the second group lost sight of.

Either extreme, then, can be fatal. The failure to realize what Russia was, what she still is, and what she will be in the future, will make for

our complete inability to handle any situations that might arise at the peace conference, or in a post-war world. On the other hand, the failure to keep up a continuous line of supplies, even at this late date, could destroy our war effort.

By way of a little advice though, Joe, do you remember a fellow by the name of Lincoln once saying something about "fooling people," and when you see what your boys are doing to the Germans, don't you ever stop and shiver, when you realize that all it would take is a two-word order, "about face."

DORM DIARY

Joe Anlauf

Looks like the old diary will soon be under army supervision no doubt and then all the news will be a military secret confined to the covers of the book. Rumors have been flying thick and fast and afford plenty of laughs. Ed Toby challenged Fred Smyth to a race on crutches and as yet Ed can't figure out why he lost.

The Carolan Club dance was a complete success and a good time was had by all. The "Mont" is going to win 5000 dollars thanks to the help of Father McKenna, he hopes! Hello everybody; things are buzzing again out West Warwick way. The old saying is being chanted again. "In spring at Aquinas a young man's fancy turns to Narragansett." After the dance last Friday things really went into the "red" and so chalk up another victory to the Gremlins. Frank Trotta is organizing a union for the unemployed.

The Albertus Magnus banquet gave the boys their last real fling before Lent set in. The all-American faith has returned to the fold but picked up a few little men while gone.

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKES."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

5c

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF RHODE ISLAND



SPORTS



Friars Outplay Bruins To Gain 49-44 Triumph

Crottymen Lead For the Greater Part of Defensive Battle

In a contest which was, for the most part, dominated by topnotch defensive play, the Friar five gained a 49-44 win over the strong Brown quintet last Wednesday night at Marvel Gym.

Moving out in front shortly after the opening whistle the Crottymen fell behind only once, that being at the nine-minute mark of the second half when they trailed, 36-34.

Jimmy Lee flipped in two quick set shots to send the Friars off to an early lead. From that point on the rival clubs matched goal for goal with few exceptions, the P.C. forces maintaining their lead until the 17 minute mark, at which point the home club knotted the count at 20-20.

The hustling Friars paced by Drew, forged right back into the lead and left the floor at half-time possessing a 28-26 margin.

Led by Jim Tyrrell and Capt. George Delaney, the Bruins opened the second half by once more tying the score 32-32 at the five minute mark.

Shortly before the half-way mark of the final period, the speedy Tyrrell

(Continued on Page 4)

ALL-STAR BOUTS TO BE HELD

Continuing a program it inaugurated a year ago, the Monogram Club will hold its third evening of "All-Star Bouts" on Friday evening, March 26.

The two previous occasions met with such universal popularity that another series of bouts has been arranged. Entries for bouts must be made at the Athletic Office before Monday, March 15.

Pete Louthis, the well-known professional boxer and recent boxing instructor in Physical Ed classes, will be on hand afternoons next week to direct contestants' workouts. A ring for practice bouts will be set up in the locker room.

The first All-Star Bouts held March 6, 1942, were an outstanding success. Six hundred fans watched 16 talented performers vie for pugilistic honors.

At the second series of bouts, held December 11, 1942, Louie Siy beat Cosmo Frenchetti to win the light-heavyweight championship of the college.

Larry Drew is chairman of the committee in charge of this year's bouts. He is being assisted by all the members of the Monogram Club.

SCANNING THE SCORE SHEETS

By AUSTIN MATTHEWS

The Hundred Club increased their lead by the four-0 win over the Soph Stars, and since there are only two more weeks of match play, they have mathematically clinched a playoff position.

Both team scoring records were broken again this week, but by two different teams. The Stars and Strikes set a new high team single with a strong 530 the first string; and Sally's All-Stars, who have been consistently high, turned in a three string team total of 1548, for another new mark.

A reorganized Carey's A. C. scored the upset of the week by taking two points from the third place Aquino Ramblers in the first even split of the five weeks of competition.

Several important decisions were made at a meeting of the team captains yesterday. Since the P.C. Flashes are not expected to continue in the league, all matches which should have been bowled were forfeited, and the schedule was rearranged so that they will play the two last place teams the next two weeks, so that if forfeits are necessary it will not effect the teams who have possibilities of getting in the first division playoffs.

The playoff system will be substantially the same; after two more

Siena Last On P. C. Hoop Slate

Friars Seek Fifteenth Win To Terminate Successful Season

The P.C. hoopmen wind up a highly successful season tomorrow night at Albany, N. Y. opposing the strong Siena College five at Christian Brothers Academy gym.

The Friars, riding high as a result of Wednesday night's victory over a vastly improved Brown team, will be at top strength for the contest which may possibly be the final Friar court game for the duration.

The Crottymen will line up as usual with Fred Sowa and Bill Martin as forwards, Al Palmieri at centre and Larry Drew paired with "Shorty" Lee in the back court.

As the Friars bring their season to a close, one of the greatest P.C. court stars, Larry Drew, will close out his basketball career at Providence.

The game will find the Friars shooting for their fifteenth win of the season as against five setbacks, a record topped by only two teams in New England.

Siena's quintet has a mark of 13 wins in 20 outings.

The Friars, it was announced this week, have maintained their rating as the second highest scoring five in the land, their latest average being 62.3 points per game.

ALL BOXERS

All who wish to compete in the All-Star Boxing Bouts must file their entries by Monday, March 15.

Entrants should report to the Athletic Office before that deadline.

weeks of match play the top four teams will play off for the league championship, while the remaining seven will compete for the second division crown. Medals or some other sort of trophy will be procured for the winners of both divisions and the individual champion if possible. In order to be eligible for the individual championship, a man must have competed in at least five of the proposed ten weeks of play.

Standing of the Teams

100 Club	19
New Bedfords	15
Sally's All-Stars	13
Aquino Ramblers	13
Soph Stars	12
Stars and Strikes	10
Five by Fives	10
Loafers	8
McKems	8
Stragglers	7
Carey's A. C.	4
P. C. Flashes	1

(Continued on Page 4)



IN THE NAVY they say:



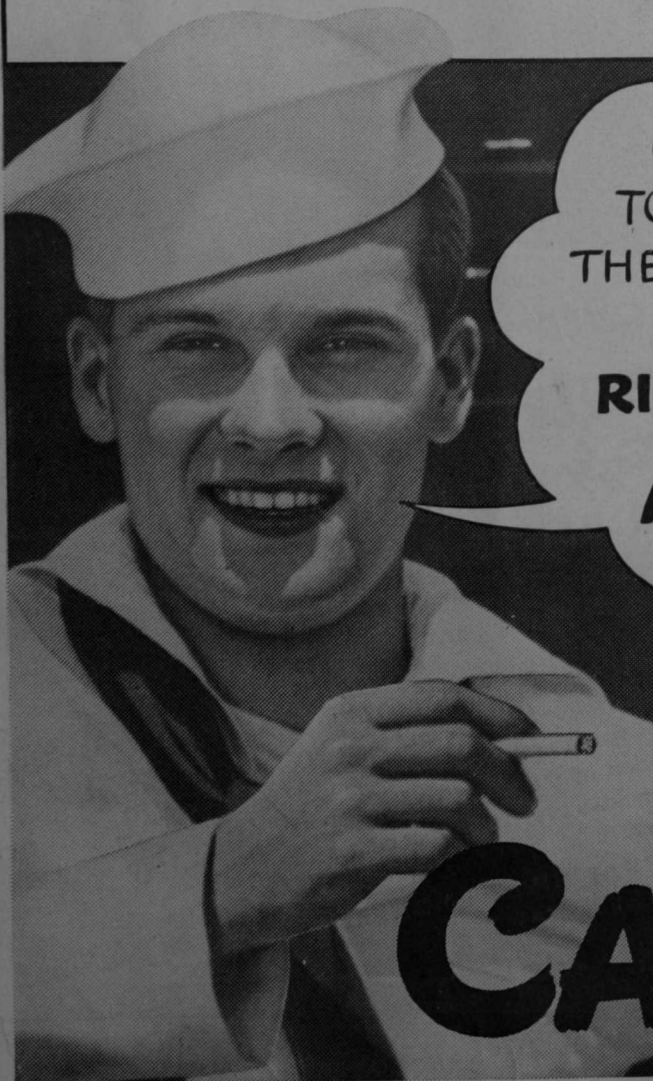
"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME — THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

The Zone



— where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. ★ (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



CAMEL



SCANNING THE SCORE SHEETS

(Continued from Page 3)

Individual Records

High single: Gallone 150.
 High three: Gallone 378.
 High team single: Stars and Strikes 530.
 High team three: Sally's All-Stars 1548.

Results of Last Week's Matches

100 Club 4, Soph Stars 0.
 Sally's All-Stars 4, Stragglers 0.
 Stars and Strikes 4, McKems 0.
 Five by Fives 4, P.C. Flashes 0, (forfeit).

New Bedfords 3, Loafers 1.

Sally's All-Stars 4, Stragglers 0.

Carey's A.C. 2, Aquino Ramblers 2.

Individual Leaders

	Weeks	Total	Average
Fratantuono	3	965	107 2-9
Kaplan	3	953	105 5-6
Gallone	4	1267	105 7-12
Sheehan	4	1266	105 1-2
Nachbar	4	1266	105 1-2
Smith	4	1230	102 1-3
Najarjan	5	1524	101 9-15
Uzalinski	4	1212	101
Hill	5	1507	100 7-15
Driscoll	1	301	100 1-3
A. Palmieri	2	601	100 1-6

FRIARS OUTPLAY

(Continued from Page 3)

dropped in a corner shot to put Brown in front for the only time during the evening.

This shot seemed to fire the Friars on to greater heights for Bill Martin tied up the score. Fred Sowa followed with a short tap and the Dominicans began to pull away as the final minutes ticked off.

Eleven hundred cheering fans witnessed a game not marked by the usual Eastern brand of wild-scoring play, but rather a battle between two clubs well drilled in fundamental court play.

Providence (49)			Brown (44)		
	G. F. P.			G. F. P.	
Martin, lf	7 3 17	Gregory, lf	0 0 0		
Sullivan, lf	0 0 0	Tyrrell, rf	6 1 13		
Sowa, rf	6 2 14	Bakey, c	2 0 4		
Palmieri, c	4 2 10	Delaney, lg	8 2 18		
Drew, lg	1 2 4	Hartung, rg	0 0 0		
Lee, rg	2 0 4	Schultz, rg	4 1 9		
		Adams, rg	0 0 0		
Total	20 9 49	Total	20 4 44		

Referees—Greenberg and Gentill.

DR. O'NEILL

(Continued from Page 1)

necessarily live in "ivory towers." The little voids that do come into their lives when they are away from the books and theatre are filled with baseball and basketball. "Doc" O'Neill has another sporting hobby, golfing. The Doctor contemplates the formation of a faculty athletic club. He no longer is an athletic prospect. He has reached the sportsman's Parnassus.

FOLLOW COPY

By JOHN STAFFORD

In view of what is being said in Washington about the fourth term we might, before the argument becomes too hot for cool thinking, remind ourselves that since the Constitutional Convention there have been two attitudes towards the limitation of the presidential term: one, that the term should be limited, the other that the terms should be unlimited.

George Washington, who was anxious to retire to his plantation, withdrew from politics at the end of his second term. This has been looked upon as the first concrete expression of the first attitude. After two terms Jefferson also retired to his plantation. But, historians claim, not because he was tired, but because he was opposed to holding the executive position for any extended period. The same attitude seems to have been held by Madison and Monroe. Andrew Jackson, the man who could have been President for life, retired at the end of his second term. Then, that is in 1937, the tradition was supposed to be established by the concrete action of these men.

Still, after that, excepting mud-smeared Grant and dying Wilson, no President really turned down a third term. In 1912 "Teddy" Roosevelt ran for a third term. Cleveland and Cool-

idge came very close to running. Now in 1943 there are rumors that a fourth term campaign is under way. Now, as always, we can expect a great argument about the issue.

These arguments have always sprung up and mounted to great intensity whether the candidate was Democrat or Republican, whether the nation was at peace, in economic trouble, or at war. Why did these arguments raise to such intensity? Because some men believe that, in order to preserve democracy, the terms should be strictly limited; because other men believed in that, in order to make democracy work most effectively, the executive office should not be weakened by limiting it to a certain number of terms.

Thus this question of reeligibility is looked upon as crucial. It produced a great deal of ill feeling in the last election. Men are determined to use it in the next election. It is looked upon in some circles as an extremely important aspect of the same political battle we are fighting on the continent of Europe.

Many men argue, as always, that anything more than two terms will culminate in a dictatorship. They point out that a man can evolve Federal institutions so they are dependent up-

on him. By means of erecting Federal institutions making them necessary for the national welfare and dependent upon him, an executive makes his reelection necessary. Men point out that a President will make personal promises to the statesmen of other nations, and then always emphasizing their importance use them to keep himself in office. All the while as he serves each term he gathers greater powers to himself.

There can be no doubt that this would be true if Congress were always weak and the people very indifferent. Only under these conditions could this happen. But if Congress and the people were always what they should be then, it is certain that no such movement towards dictatorship could be initiated, or gain any headway.

Thus the only factors favoring dictatorship are a weak Congress and an indifferent people. It would be a mistake to deny this. Having recognized this, let us admit that perpetuation in the presidency itself has little to do with making a man a dictator. It would be wrong for us to claim that our national government is so weak, and so open to the ambitions of a man who would dominate it by mere perpetuation in office. This attitude is unfounded and dangerous.

It is said on good authority that the Founding Fathers saw the possibility of this attitude and the Federalist papers indicate this is true. While mentioned many times, an entire paper is devoted to the issue. The writers wanted the people to realize that a man was "reeligible as often as the

people of the United States shall think him worthy of their confidence." This quotation would hardly indicate the Founding Fathers considered the reelection of a man in itself a detriment to freedom.

They even went further and recommended when a person should be re-elected. They held "... it is evident that a change of the chief magistrate, at the outbreaking of a war, or any similar crisis, for another, even of equal merit, would at all times be detrimental to the community, inasmuch as it would substitute inexperience to experience, and would unhinge and set afloat the already settled train of administration." This is the opinion of the men whose sole aim was the safeguarding of our national institutions.

We present this, not to support any particular man, but only to try to prove a third or fourth term will not end in dictatorship.

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