

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALEMBIC



VOL. 7

OCTOBER, 1926

NO. 1

ANNOUNCEMENT

"CY" COSTELLO, '27

has been appointed our representative at Providence College

WALDORF CLOTHING COMPANY

"LARGEST TUXEDO HOUSE IN PROVIDENCE"

212 UNION STREET

GASPEE 7626

Collegiate T-U-X-E-D-O-S To Hire and For Sale

W A L D O R F

BOYS—TIME FOR HIKING

The Roads Are Clear

Well shod feet will best stand the strain, old shoes with **WHOLE SOLES**

—**RUBBER HEELS** will make hiking a real enjoyment

HUB SHOE REPAIRING CO.

62 WASHINGTON ST.

NEAR CITY HALL

WE SELL

Latest Models

TUXEDOS

And Carry
Dress Shirts,
Collars and
Neckties



FOR HIRE

Collegiate and
Conservative
Models

TUXEDOS

112 MATHEWSON
STREET

ROYAL DRESS SUIT CO.

ROOM
6-10



FOR HIRE

COLLEGIATE TUXEDOS

With Wide Trousers

Also

Shirts, Collars, Ties and Studs

Narragansett Tailoring Company

73 Weybosset Street

Next to Arcade

Over Van Dyk's

HELP ADVERTISERS MAKE THEIR ADS INVESTMENTS



SHOES
Hosiery and Neckwear
For
College Men

W. E. Cullow

Established, 1880

Weybosset and Eddy Sts.

McDEVITT'S

PAWTUCKET

Distributors of

**MICHAELS STERN
(AND)
KUPPENHEIMER**

Good Clothes

**Mallory
Hats**

**Fownes
Gloves**

**Fine
Furnishings**

Joseph A. Murray

**MODERN
PLUMBING**

336 WEBSTER AVENUE

Phone West 0696-R

997 Smith Street

Elm Barber Shop & Hair Dressing Parlor

Specializing on

Ladies and Children's Hair Cutting

SHAMPOOING

MARCEL WAVING

FACIALS

SCALP TREATMENTS

WATER WAVING

By Appointment

Prop. Paul Landy

FLETCHER COSTUME COMPANY

Costumes

Wigs

Masks

Beards

ALL ARTICLES DISINFECTED AFTER USE

Dress Suits and Tuxedos

524 Westminster Street

GAspee 4685

421 Weybosset Street

Opposite Cathedral

"DOC" HOWELL

**Clothing for the
College Man**

75 Westminster Street

Providence, R. I.

A

Live

Energetic

Merchant

Brings

In

**Customers—But He Must
Deliver the Goods**

HASKINS DOES

One Block Down From the
College

HASKINS DRUG STORE

Smith Street at River Avenue

Turner Centre System

Milk, Cream & Ice Cream

QUALITY—SERVICE

GAspee 0141

135 Harris Ave.

The Tribune

EVENING AND SUNDAY

FAIR, DECENT, INDEPENDENT

ARTHUR HEINIUS

170 WESTMINSTER STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ROBERT E. QUINN

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL

MAHONEY & TUCKER

CONTRACTORS

ENGINEERS

BUILDERS

72 Weybosset Street

Telephone Gaspee 8595-8596

Providence, R. I.

WILLIAM F. CASEY

**MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS
HATS AND SHOES**

With

KENNEDY'S

Westminster and Dorrance
Streets

Kuppenheimer Headquarters



**BETTER
BUILDING
BODIES**

The difference between the strong,
husky athlete and the pale, anaemic
boy is often a matter of diet.

**DRINK MILK
PROVIDENCE DAIRY
COMPANY**

157 West Exchange Street
GASPEE 5363

JAMES H. LYNCH & CO.

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

75 Westminster Street

Providence, R. I.

Boiler Tubes

Casting

Grates

WHOLEY BOILER WORKS

Makers of

Steam Boilers, Tanks, Keers, Smoke Stacks, Etc.

STEEL AND IRON PLATE WORK

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS

Works, Whipple, Oriental and Oregon Sts.

Office, 95 Whipple St.

Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE DESK LAMPS



**Ideal as Gifts or For Your Own
Study Room!**

These lamps are shown in three different finishes and have the "Providence College" seal on the base.

**Come in and see our complete line
of study lamps**

**THE ELECTRIC SHOPS
NARRAGANSETT ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO.
TURKS HEAD BUILDING**

Warren
Bristol

Olneyville
Washington Park
E. Providence

Arctic
E. Greenwich

THEY ARE WITH US—STAY WITH THEM—Use the Alembic Directory

FAHEY BUILDING MOVING CO., INC.
BUILDING MOVERS AND CONTRACTORS
Moving, Shoreing, Raising and All Their Branches

137 Willow Street

Telephone

Providence, R. I.

**LABORATORY APPARATUS
AND EQUIPMENT**

DRAWING MATERIALS

**SURVEYING INSTRUMENTS
MEASURING TAPES**

Geo. L. Claffin Co.

72 No. Main St. Providence, R. I.

Opposite First Baptist Church

WILLIAM J. FEELEY

Jeweler and Silversmith

**Ecclesiastical Wares in Gold
Silver and Bronze**

Medals Class Emblems

The Rosary in Fine Jewels

Illustrated List on Application

181 Eddy St., Providence, R. I.

Class Banquets

Fraternity Lunches



RYAN
CATERING CO.
Buffet Lunches-Banquets-Weddings
Breakfasts-Suppers
FOURTEEN GREENE STREET



WEDDING BREAKFASTS A SPECIALTY
Operators of Providence College Cafeteria

O'DONNELL & CO., INC.

THOMAS E. O'DONNELL
President

JOHN F. O'DONNELL
Treasurer

INSURANCE

of all kinds

48 CUSTOM HOUSE STREET
PROVIDENCE, R. I

Established by Thomas E. O'Donnell in 1894

For Re-election to Congress

Third District

Jeremiah E. O'Connell

For Congress

Arthur L. Conaty

WHERE GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

Jack's Hair Dressing Parlor

UNION SHOP

THREE FIRST-CLASS BARBERS AT YOUR SERVICE

JACK VOLGE

229 SMITH STREET

GA Spee 4335-6-7-8

FRED O. GARDINER, Inc.

**Wholesale
Beef and Provisions**

Colleges, Restaurants and Hotels Supplied

255 CANAL STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOSEPH H. GAINER

Mayor

**Brownell & Field
Company**



Providence, R. I.

STUDENTS!

We are always first in showing the newest novelties in shirts, socks and neckwear.



We are now showing a complete
line of Gloves and Silk Mufflers.
Come in and look them over.

**RIALTO THEATRE BLDG.
127 MATHEWSON STREET**

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

LA SALLE PHARMACY

"The Live Drug Store"

1009 SMITH ST., COR. ACADEMY AVENUE

Come down between periods for a bite to eat. Have a drink!

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE LA SALLE SHOE REPAIRING CO.

announces the opening of a first-class Shoe Repair and Shoe
Shine Parlor at

999 SMITH STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Your patronage earnestly solicited. We guarantee the best of
service and material

La Salle Shoe Repair Company

Authentically Correct

UNIVERSITY CLOTHES for Fall

We Are Featuring

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

STEIN-BLOCH AND

GOODMAN & SUSS

The Outlet Company

MEN'S STORE

BICKFORD ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

20 Mathewson Street

Providence

-

-

-

-

Rhode Island

PAT'S LUNCH

SPAGHETTI A SPECIALTY

995 Smith Street

Open 6:30 to Midnight

Tel. West 5582

WILLIAM H. GARDNER, Prop.

**MISS LOUISE M. MONTAGUE
Manager**

Over 50 Years of Real Service

**Given to Furnishing
Situations and Help**

Arcade Employment Agency

Established 1869

70 Arcade

Third Floor

Providence, R. I.

Telephones GASpee 2853-2854

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ADOLPH DEL ROSSI

Class A Tailor Shop, Catering Specially to College Students

Clothes For College Men

1001 Smith Street

Opposite LaSalle Academy

A National Institution  From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

From Coast to Coast



The Leading Men's Store of
Providence

**CLOTHING
HATS
FURNISHINGS
SHOES**

Correct Style of Clothing for
College Men

Westminster at Eddy Street

Kathleen C. O'Brien

Soprano Soloist

Teacher of Singing

STUDIO

110-112 Lauderdale Building

Telephone Gaspee 9170

It Is To Your Advantage
To Always

**Consult
Your
Gas Company's
Experts**

Their Experience
Is Extensive

Their Counsel
Is Valuable

You'll Find Them Courteous,
Informed and Obliging

THEY ARE WITH US—STAY WITH THEM—Use the Alembic Directory

ALEMBIC DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS (FOR THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR)

BADGES

Wm. R. Brown Co., 33 Eddy St.

BAKERS

Piche's Bakery, 661 Smith St.

Tommy Tucker Baking Co., Delaine St.

BANKS

National Exchange Bank, 63 Westminster St.

Industrial Trust Co., 49 Westminster St.

BARBERS

Elm Barber Shop, 997 Smith St.

Leo Venegro, 425 Smith St.

Jack Volge, 229 Smith St.

La Salle Barber Shop, 1007½ Smith St., cor. Academy Ave.

BOILERS

Wholey Boiler Works, 95 Whipple St.

BOOKBINDER

Walter E. Horton, 661 Westminster St.

BOOKSELLERS

Preston & Rounds Co., 98 Westminster St.

The Book Shop, 4 Market Square

BOOTS AND SHOES

F. E. Ballou Co., Weybosset and Eddy St.

Thomas F. Pierce & Son, 173 Westminster St.

Sullivan Company, 159 Westminster St.

BUILDING MOVER

Fahey Company, 137 Willow St.

CHURCH GOODS

William J. Feeley, 181 Eddy St.

Joseph M. Tally, 506-612 Westminster St.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO

Costello Brothers, Pawtucket

Morse Tobacco Company, 53 Eddy St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Pequot Cleansing Co., cor. Dexter and Ford Sts.

CLOTHING

Bolton, 213-214 Woolworth Bldg.

Browning King & Company, 212 Westminster

Howell, 75 Westminster Street

Kennedy Company, 180 Westminster St.

The A. Nash Co., 385 Westminster Street

CONTRACTORS

James H. Lynch & Co., 75 Westminster St.

Mahoney & Tucker, 72 Weybosset St.

U. S. Concrete & Roofing Co., 321 Grosvenor Bldg.

CONFECTIONERS (Retail)

J. Fred Gibson Co., 228 West Exchange St.

COSTUMER

Fletcher Costume Co., 524 Westminster St.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Providence Dairy Co., 157 West Exchange St.

Turner Centre System, 135 Harris Avenue

DEPARTMENT STORES

McCarthy's, Woonsocket

McDevitts, Pawtucket

Outlet Company, Providence

DRUGGISTS

J. Fred Gibson Co., Westminster-Snow Sts.

O. J. Hannaway, 675 Smith St.

Haskins Drug Store, One Block Down from the College

Hillis Drug Co., 386 Smith St.

La Salle Pharmacy, 1009 Smith St. cor. Academy Avenue

McLaughlin's Pharmacy, Chalkstone - River Avenues

John J. Neilan, 143 Smith St.

DRY GOODS

Gladding Dry Goods Co., 291 Westminster St.

ELECTRIC SHOPS

Narragansett Electric Lighting Co., Eight in Rhode Island

ENGRAVERS

Bickford Engraving & Electrotyping Co., 20 Mathewson St.

Thomson & Nye, 212 Union St.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Arcade Employment Agency, 70 Arcade

FISH DEALER

Cook's Fish Market, 216 Smith St.

FUEL

Petroleum Heat & Power Co., 1210-1211 Turks Head

GARAGE

Orms Street Garage, Union 2042

GAS COMPANY

Providence Gas Co., 100 Weybosset St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES

W. E. Larmarine, 144 Westminster St.

HARDWARE

J. F. McGlinchey, 420 Smith St.

HOTELS

Narragansett Hotel, 97 Dorrance St.

Healey's Hotel, Weybosset & Snow Sts.

INSURANCE

Gallivan & Co., 606 Turks Head Bldg.

Joseph H. Kiernan, 171 Westminster St.

O'Donnell & Co., 48 Custom House St.

Edward Slavin, 603 Union Trust Bldg.

James J. McGrath & Sons, 341 Grosvenor Bldg.

JEWELRY

Tilden-Thurber, 292 Westminster St.

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Fairchild's, Arcade

LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND

APPARATUS

Geo. L. Claflin & Co., 72 South Main St.

LAWYERS

Joseph W. Grimes, 312 Hospital Trust Bldg.

O'Shaunessy & Cannon, 421 Hosp. Tr. Bldg.

ALEMBIC DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

(FOR THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR)

LUNCH-ROOMS.

Pat's Lunch, 995 Smith Street
Waldorf Lunch, Most Everywhere

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

R. H. Burley, 279 Canal St.
Fred O. Gardiner, Inc., 255 Canal St.
John E. Martin, 213 Canal St.
Joseph J. O'Rourke & Son, 261-267 Canal St.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Mathewson Toggery Shop, 127 Mathewson St.
Charlie O'Donnell, 60 Washington St.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLICATIONS

Providence Journal, 203 Westminster St.
Providence News, 50 Weybosset St.
Providence Tribune, 2 Weybosset St.

OPTICIAN

John F. Murphy, 171 Westminster St.

PLUMBER

Robert H. Berry, 453 Smith St.
Joseph A. Murray, 336 Webster Ave.

PRECIOUS STONES

Arthur Henius, 503 Union Trust Bldg.

PRINTERS

Wm. R. Brown Co., 33 Eddy St.
Thomson & Nye, 212 Union St.

RADIO

B. & H. Supply Co., Inc., 116 Mathewson St.

REAL ESTATE

Dennis Real Estate Co., Taunton Ave., E. Prov.

SHOE REPAIRING

Aggie's Shoe Rebuilding Shop, 8½ Candace St.
Hub Shoe Repairing Co., 62 Washington St.
La Salle Shoe Repairing Co., 999 Smith St.

SPA

Academy Spa, Smith St.-Academy Ave.

SPORTING GOODS

Dawson & Co., 54 Exchange Place

STATIONERS

E. L. Freeman Co., 109 Westminster St.

TAILORS

Louis Halpern, 673 Smith St.
Adolph Del Rossi, 1001 Smith St.

TEA AND COFFEE

Brownell & Field Co., Providence

TUXEDOS

Narragansett Tailoring Co., 73 Weybosset St.
Royal Dress Suit Co., 112 Mathewson St.
Waldorf Clothing Co., 212 Union St.

TYPEWRITERS AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

Neilan Typewriter Exchange, Inc., 43 Weybosset St.

VOICE CULTURE

Kathleen O'Brien, 110 Lauderdale Bldg.

GOOD CLOTHES

Styled Right
Tailored Right
Priced Right

For the College Man

A Very Complete and Desirable Selection of
SUITS OVERCOATS TUXEDOS
AT \$35

"Steve" Murray, '27, Providence College Representative

BOLTON
CLOTHIER

Woolworth Building
Dorrance and Westminster St.
Second floor, facing City Hall

Providence College Alembic

VOL. VII.

OCTOBER, 1926

No. 1

CONTENTS

A Jester Speaks (Verse)	<i>Gerard J. Prior</i>	2
Thomas of Aquin	<i>Francis Reynolds</i>	3
Autumn (Verse)	<i>Joseph Lannen</i>	6
The Carrier	<i>John O'Connell</i>	7
My Dream of Success (Verse)	<i>Joseph Lannen</i>	7
Blessed Are the Meek	<i>J. C. Hanley</i>	11
The Cove at Dusk (Verse)	<i>Gerald J. Prior</i>	12
Dramatics		13
Residuum	<i>Henry Kaveny</i>	15
Exchange Department	<i>Emmett O'Gara</i>	17
Editorial	<i>Gerald J. Prior</i>	18
College Chronicle	<i>T. Russell McGrath</i>	21
Alumni Notes	<i>Francis McKenna</i>	23
Athletics	<i>Walter Dromgoole</i>	24

Published monthly from October to June, by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Providence, R. I., December 18, 1920, under Act of March 3, 1879.

"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917; authorized January 13, 1921."

A Jester Speaks

My Lady Fair, your smiles are sweet
And gay your laughter's ringing
Its echoes tell of care's defeat,
Of wild larks lightly winging.

There was a time, a mad time, when
All prizes seemed worth winning.
I dreamed of fame and honor then
And glory but beginning.

A year or two, a lesson learned
Of love that ends in sorrow,
A weary heart that sadly turned
To meet a mournful morrow.

And then with brighter skies above,
To learn that though hereafter
I might not move your heart to love,
I might your lips to laughter.

Skilled in deceit I've grown to be
Your dark eyes on me resting,
I do not think will ever see
The sadness 'neath my jesting.

Gerald J. Prior, '27.

Thomas of Aquin



WE HAVE reviewed the poetry of Thomas of Aquinas and lingered with the beautiful thoughts and noble sentiments inspired by an all consuming love of His Saviour, expressed in the solemn hymns to the Blessed Sacrament. Therein Thomas found means to bestow upon mankind his grandest and purest expressions of love and devotion and these are richly preserved and most carefully guarded by us as priceless heritages from the Bard of the Saviour.

We have also learned that Aquinas has willed to mankind a complete system of philosophy which neither the ravages of time nor the attacks of dissenting philosophers could destroy. We have seen that this system which is founded on true principles proceeding from an immutable God, remains unshaken despite the onslaughts of infidels and heretics, ever to be the hope of honest men.

The reason for the Angelic Doctor's renown as a philosopher and honor as a poet is found not so much in the brilliancy of his genius as in the efficacy of his prayers. In a word Thomas was a Saint.

Thomas was born of a noble family at Rocca Secca in the Kingdom of Naples in the year 1225. His ultimate position as a humble saint and peerless philosopher had been revealed to his mother. "What is God?" "What is Truth?" utterances of a child of five years denoted a precocious intellect in a saintly body, striving to embrace a comprehensive God. Thomas assiduous and diligent in study and meditative in prayer astounded his professors and contemporaries at Naples and finally won the admiration of that age's greatest master, Albertus Magnus. Under his tutelage the premature intellect of Thomas was properly nourished and finally ripened into the mightiest intellect of the age. Then began his life of service to God and man. As instructor, he imparted his knowledge wisely; as a profound philosopher, he hewed his priceless philosophical structure; as an author and diplomat, he furthered the work

dearest to the heart of Urban IV. in writing, "Against the errors of the Greeks," which work was instrumental in effecting a partial reunion of the Eastern and Western churches.

The virtue of humility was the keystone of his saintly life lived for the honor of God and the guidance of men. He often said, "Love of God leads to self-contempt, whereas self-love leads to contempt of God. If you would raise high the edifice of holiness, take humility for your foundation." To his friend Reginald he once said, "Thanks be to God, my knowledge, my doctor's degree, my work have never been able to take humility from my heart."

Honors, distinctions and fortunes were to him but so much alloy, incomparable to the happy belief that only in working with the Divine Master could the pure gold of real true happiness be found. Fortune could have been his, for he was of a noble family; distinction as Abbot of Monte Casino was nearly thrust upon him; honor as Archbishop of Naples was offered him, but all were cast aside with that gentle but firm and assuring gesture of humility and he remained true to his calling as Brother Thomas. Popes, Emperors, Princes mighty in their power, offering him the choicest gifts worthy of such a giant intellect, could not influence him. Always and ever he sought the honor of God and the guidance of men.

In his fervent zeal for the cause of God lies the explanation of his tremendous labors. The cause of God was his sustaining force, his very existence. For what man could have erected such mighty philosophical edifices embellished and hewed by the hand of a master other than one who was divinely inspired, whose whole being was consumed not with epheral things but with an eternally loving and just God.

His dependence on God was the impelling theme of his life. He began no work without first praying for light and strength to the "Ineffable Creator, Who maketh eloquent the tongues of little ones." This man of prodigious intellect and pure heart prayed daily for the dispelling of the two-fold darkness of ignorance and sin. The eminent scholar besought his Master to "Enlighten the Beginning." He realized that all knowledge is vain unless it proceeds from "The true Fountain and Highest Source of light and wisdom."

One day a voice from the great beyond came to him, "Well hast thou written of Me, Thomas, what reward wilt thou have?" And in his characteristically humble way replied, "None other but Thy-

self, Lord." How beautifully expressed! His loves and labours, hopes and desires were all satisfied in the attainment of Him whose love is boundless.

Thomas had written well of his Lord and his earthly mission was fulfilled. The span of his life was nearly broken . . . From his pallet of straw we hear him say, "The end of my labours is now come. All that I have written appears to me as so much straw after the things that have been revealed to me. I hope in the mercy of God that the end of my life may soon follow the end of my labours."

As his death approached he made a general confession to Brother Reginald and asked to be laid on ashes on the ground when the Holy Viaticum was brought to him. On beholding the Blessed Sacrament he raised himself into a kneeling posture and said, "I receive Thee, the price of my soul's ransom; I receive Thee the Viaticum of my soul's pilgrimage for whose love I have watched, studied, labored, preached and taught. I have written much and have often disputed on the mysteries of Thy law O my God; Thou knowest I have desired to teach nothing save what I have learned from Thee. If what I have written be true, accept it as a homage to Thy infinite majesty; if it be false pardon my ignorance. I consecrate all that I have ever done to Thee and submit all to the infallibility of Thy Holy Roman Church, in whose obedience I am about to depart this life.

The next day upon receiving the sacrament of Extreme Unction he spoke these words, "Be certain that he who walks in the presence of God and is always ready to give Him account of his actions will never be separated from Him by sin." These were his last words, he peacefully died March 7, 1274, having not yet completed his fiftieth year. And so God's sublime poet, most humble saint, profound philosopher journeyed to his heavenly home.

Now after considering the life, works and saintly humility of Thomas we see clearly why he is acclaimed the patron of universities and colleges.

We understand that in pursuing Thomistic philosophy—most certainly perfected by Divine aid—we shall reap the harvest of full truth. For in Thomas we have a master who was actuated by no earthly motive, who sought no worldly acclaim, who preached no hypocrisy, rather we have a philosopher who shunned the fleeting rewards of material world, a teacher whose every labor was divirced

from pride and a master who was not alone a poet and a philosopher but who was above all a humble saint.

It is well for us to have a noble patron, for as men not yet old but young in wisdom we are prone to forget that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." But in contemplating the humility of Thomas we may utter with him, "Thou alone art King of Glory" and realize that under the guidance of King of Glory we will steer straight on the sea of life away from the currents that ebb toward the shoals of despair and the rocks of perdition.

Hence the words of Pope Leo XIII, "In virtue of our supreme authority, for the glory of Almighty God and the honor of the Angelic Doctor, for the advancement of learning and the common welfare of society, we declare the Angelic Doctor, Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of all universities, colleges and Catholic schools and we desire that he should be venerated as such by all."


Francis Reynolds, '26

Autumn

Come racing winds and breezes, too,
 Bedeck me in some raiment
Of gold and russet, lurid red,
 Discard my verdant cloak.
And in my hair fix purple clouds,
 Thus let me hold a snowflake flower
As sign of passing and of power,
 To meet my lover—Death.

Joseph W. Lannen, '29.

The Carrier

LD SOL beamed down joyfully on the little town of Hampton with its quaint farmlands and tiny settlements. Over a broad and spacious meadow stained with the heat of a fleeting summer, a lark skimmed, singing the joyous little melody he alone knows. Here and there brown-eyed Susans popped up in glorious golden bouquets, and occasionally they bowed toward one another as if in gentle courtesy. From the herbage depths a multitude of minute insect sounds evolved to mingle boldly with the steady hum of a redolent atmosphere. Although early fall, it was a typical New England summer day, that waning season seemingly to have exhausted its flickering energy in one final display of grandeur. Indeed, perchance a tenement-stricken New Yorker could have spread himself beneath one of the towering oaks fringing the meadow, closed his eyes in peaceful rest, and intoxicated by the intoxicating rustic atmosphere, he could, with the aid of a clean conscience, have easily dreamt himself in Paradise.

Below the meadow on the curving country road a lone figure plodded along. On one side of the partially inclined body a large mail bag hung from the shoulder. On the same side an extended hand enclosed itself about a packet of letters strapped together. On the other a drooping arm upheld a huge bundle of magazines, newspapers, and Philadelphia catalogues together with divers pamphlets, advertisements, etc., fittingly known in Uncle Sam's postal system by one pithy word—"Junk." His gait was strained and slow, obviously affected by the burdensome weight he sustained, but nevertheless possess of a certain resolute stride which forbade any possible interference. Beads of sweat stood out on his brow for the day was warm, especially so under the circumstances, and every so often when he pushed back his heavy hat to relieve his head of the weight, the moisture would quickly collect in tiny rivulets and flow down annoyingly over his countenance. On such occasions a blue sleeve would perform the duty of a handkerchief in addition to its customary function. The face itself bore a sullen and moody aspect which boded no good.

Jim Dowling, rural mail carrier, was angry; very angry. His

tanned and ruddy countenance bespoke that and more, as he gradually made his wearisome way toward Widow Green's meadow.

Now, in reality, it wasn't Widow Green's meadow at all. It was merely called hers more from force of habit than anything else. It had happened in this way. Years before Bob GrGeen, fresh from agricultural college and his girl wife had built their little home on the crest of a hill adjoining the inner side of the meadow. As a farmer he prospered and soon he possessed not only the adjacent meadow, but scores of fertile acres thereabouts. But then, with everything to live for, grim fate intervened as it usually does when man seems content, and snatched Bob away from the slip of a wife.

In the aftermath of this sad event, the quiet little widow lost about everything but her wedding nest on the summit of the hill and her wee son, Bob, Jr. Bob she had reared to manhood, sparing nothing to give him the best education obtainable. He had chosen engineering as his life's work and of necessity was seldom if ever at home. But, to resume, after Bob Green's death, the neighbors naturally enough called the meadow, Widow Green's, and even when it was no longer hers (for she hung on to it tenaciously for a while) they continued the practice.

However, as was said before, Jim Dowling was in a mood by no means docile. The immediate cause of such ire was a simple enough envelope addressed to Widow Green. For although Jim had been in the service but a few short months he knew that a letter for the widow meant a mile and a half walk including an arduous hill climb and this with a heavy lead on one's shoulder was, to be sure, no pleasure trip. The secondary cause was the unpleasant remembrance of a little domestic trouble (the kind that happens in the best of well regulated families) and the third and final cause was evident enough; the weather conditions under which he was working. Reaching the meadow, his thoughts grouped themselves in quick succession. Why should he have to walk such a distance for one solitary letter? Why didn't the old lady at least have a mail box alongside the road? Was she a privileged character? He's tell her something if she dared open her mouth. Jim forgot it was his duty to bring the letter, to the place of address, forgot that the little old lady in black had all she could do even to get to church on Sundays, forgot in his wrath that love must eternally triumph over selfishness. He crossed the meadow, oblivious of the resplendent

beauty, oblivious of the mellow rustic sounds, oblivious of the breath of heaven in the very atmosphere. He crushed underfoot the clustering black-eyed Susans, intent on but one thing, the nearest, quickest approach to the Green abode. Then let her utter but a single word—that was all he wanted, just a word. As he forced his way up the toilsome hill, his attitude took on the semblance of a snarling injured wolf waiting to pounce upon its innocent victim, waiting to sink its fangs. At last he reached the crest and there before him stood a white-haired woman in black.

The pebble and the mountain could afford no greater contrast than Jim's burly six feet and the widow's slight five. As he approached she spoke, spoke in that lovable way which only the innocent can speak, a beseeching, anticipating quiver in her voice. "Anything for me today, Mr. Dowling?" Now here was Jim's chance, the cherished moment when he would strike with all his verbal fury. Of all the questions. Surely he hadn't walked a mile to say "Hello." But no, he surely wouldn't let the soft words of a little old lady affect him. He'd wait until he had given her the letter. There was plenty of time. Accordingly, he said nothing, lessened the leather strap, drew out the missive and pushed it over to her in a way that bespoke the greatest of disgust. Eagerly, her trim little hands clutched it, eagerly her sunken eyes scanned its face, and then eagerly she pressed it to her breast. A sudden gasp of joy; the eyes closed for a moment, then a happiness seemed to light up the wrinkled and haggard face into one of radiant beauty. Then raising the glistening eyes to Jim's, in a voice that might have come from heaven with its joyous sweetness: "Now—ain't—that—nice." That was all, she turned about, bowed her snow white head slightly to the embraced missive; then tottered towards the house in the quaint little way grandmothers alone possess and which words will never be able to describe.

Back over the hill went Jim Dowling not the wolf, but the lamb. The pack on his back was strangely light. In his heart there echoed a note of gladness, gladness because he had made someone else happy. And as he crossed the meadow again the carrier of mail and joy alike bent down and plucked a cluster of the beautiful black-eyed Susans—for his wife.

My Dream of Success

From morning 'til night I am dreaming of you,
Through tiresome days and dull nights,
Constructing dream castles whence I rescue you
Regardless of self in the fights.


In musings it seems you are clothed in white
Enhanced by black tresses of hair,
Creating a wish to possess you for aye—
So docile, so sweet, and so fair.

But then when I clasp you, I circle the air,
For you are but phantom, my love;
I wake to find darkness still mistress supreme,
The stars and the moonlight above.

After hours of waiting the dawn pierces night,
And slowly the sun rises high,
Another day comes still I'm thinking of you
And I turn to my work with a sigh.

Joseph W. Lannen, '29.

Blessed are the Meek

NE reason why there are so many indefatigable talkers is that there are so many patient listeners. But that is merely a reason and by no means an excuse. Nor is it a palliation to call attention to the superior numbers of the latter. The very fact that these sufferers have the force of numbers lends, what is at first, a puzzling aspect to the situation. It is natural to suppose that the scattered band of listeners would set forth, clad in righteousness, against the less numerous but annoyingly noisier band of prattlers. Then, indeed, might bells ring out, triumphant chorus swell and the everlasting hills echo and re-echo the deep sighs of relief. Then might we be freed from our present affliction and find sweet serenity in sacred silence.

But—alas—there is no crusade, there are no knights to enter the lists against the garrulous demon. The cause of happy and holy tranquillity has no champion. The despots still reign—and harangue, with an ardor that is equalled only by the apathy of their victims. They are allowed to exist not because the listener is a cowardly man, but rather because he is (and unluckily) a meek man whose nature shrinks from self-assertion. His is not the spirit of the conqueror. The meek man is, it seems, better suited than any other to endure hardship. As in proof of this, it is noticeable that he has never less than his share.

Among those that labor and are heavily laden the humble soul is an acknowledged leader. He has so much in common with the door mat. Apparently, it is his solemn obligation to blush and stammer before train-announcers, to cast suppliant glances at head-waiters, to cringe before traffic officers. In all his contacts he pays an implicit obeisance to the other man. He is the blessing of solicitors and the delight of catch-penny salesmen. He is the lamb among wolves, the traveler fallen among robbers—and, I think, the most unenviable creature in existence.

And yet, in this case as in all others, justice shall be done. Our deep-throated, loquacious contemporaries shall some day, perhaps,

be forced to listen to one another. Greater torture cannot be conceived, unless it be that each one faces a speechless eternity. Justice, however, is infinitely wise and adequate punishment shall be meted out to those of the tireless tongues. So also shall the virtuous be suitably rewarded. The memory of present woes shall be forgotten in the ineffable joy of the future. Then shall the meek man throw aside the servitude of the years and take possession of the land. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall possess the land." But how to learn to rule it? Surely not from experience.

J. C. Hanley, '29.

The Cove at Dusk

The fading sunset lingers loath to leave
A world grown calm with stealing shadows gray
On gold-tipped hills. The wind fails with the day,
While somewhere skilfull hidden fingers weave
A star-stained shroud to veil the face of light.
Then silence deeper than the dusk enthralls
The peaceful bay, until a lone bird calls,
A star appears and slowly falls the night.
Too soon that dusk of dimmer shades will creep
Across our lives. Too soon will mad dreams cease,
And youth lie shattered 'neath the years' increase
When all dreams fade into a dreamless sleep.
Oh, when that darkness falls with life's decay
May it come calmly as the dusk o'er day.

Gerald J. Prior, '27.

DRAMATICS

With the organization and establishment of the Pyramid Players, Providence College has the distinction of being one of six colleges in the United States to affiliate with the Little Theatre movement and the Theatre Guild. In establishing history for colleges in Rhode Island, the Pyramid Players will advance a departmental program of activities that will take in every phase of dramatics.

Outstanding in the achievements already accomplished since its inauguration last May is the sponsorship of Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearean authority and actor. The unusual interest and support that has been accorded the organization since its inauguration is expressed by Rhode Island theatrical men who are unanimous in congratulations and proffers of support.

The purpose of the Pyramid Players and its acceptance by the Little Theatre movement, is to support and present only the highest type of modern and classical drama. Wishing to share the work of the players with the citizens of Rhode Island, the Players have willingly subscribed to the wishes of the Theatre Guild and will extend invitations to citizens of the State to become honorary members of the organization.

The manifold plans and scope of the society as given in constitution require the presentation of, at least, one major production a year in addition to several public readings. These readings will be as faithfully staged and enacted as the major production and will require the co-operation of every department of the society.

The departments will include not only the field of oratory and acting, but the technical side of stage and production methods also. Arrangements are now being made with several technical authorities of the professional stage to lecture to those members enrolled in the mechanical and artistic divisions. The crafts of designing, electricity, carpentry and painting, will be as important and emphatic as those in playwrighting and acting. Realizing the importance of departmental co-operation, every member of the society will be obligated to enroll in and carry on the work of their specific depart-

ment. Each department will have as its essential course a study of the drama, both of the amateur and professional stage.

In commending Providence College on its association with the Little Theatre movement, Robert Dexter Chase, one of the leaders of the movement in Rhode Island and at the present time director of the Community Players, has offered the full support of his established organization. "Providence College now has taken a place with the leaders of university activities in the United States," said Mr. Chase. "The aims of the Pyramid Players are to be highly commended and the program of studies of such value that it is proving an example to parent organizations in the same field of work," he said. "In offering my congratulations to Providence College may I also offer my assistance."

In recognizing the Pyramid Players, Mr. Robert B. Mantell, who is opening his fortieth year in Shakespeare this year, has fully endorsed the movement and offered his complete support. He has assured the Players of a visit during the winter if his programme permits.

The first meeting of the Players will be held this month, at which time the full scope of the constitution will be explained to the members and departments definitely organized. Students at Providence College are eligible to active membership. Freshmen will be received into the organization upon recommendation of a Sophomore or upper classman. The support of the entire student body is requested and solicited.

The Pyramid Players will be directed by Rev. B. A. McLaughlin, O. P., who will act as moderator and faculty supervisor.

RESIDUUM

Prof: "Define the human face."

Stude: "The human face is an open expanse, lying midway between the collar-button and scalp, and completely occupied by cheek, chin and chatter."

Athlete: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach: "I don't care where you're from, get out there to practice."

Junior: "There is a lot of electricity in my hair."

Senior: "Sure. It's connected to a dry cell."

Jack: "Why are you limping?"

John: "I went horseback riding yesterday."

Jack: "Did you fall off?"

John: "No. I wish I had."

Prof: "Tomorrow I'll lecture on evolution."

Voice in rear: "Oh, cut out the monkey business."

Senior: "Just think, three thousand seals were used to make fur coats last year."

Frosh: "Isn't it wonderful that they can train animals to do such work?"

Soph: "How come you never hear of a fire in a postoffice?"

Junior: "Well, when the blaze starts they can easily stamp it out."

Dean: "I'll have to give you zero this semester."

Stude: "That means nothing in my young life."

Ho: "She suffered in silence."

Bo: "I'll bet she suffered."

"Where did you get that black eye, Red?"

"Oh, it's in mourning for the guy that gave it to me."

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY HOW TO TIE A BOW TIE

Hold the tie in your left hand and the collar in your right. Slip your neck in the collar and run the left hand end of the tie over the

right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both ends, catching the left end with the right hand and the right end with the left hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. This ties the bow. As a finishing touch, disentangle the hands.

History Prof: "What is the contribution of the Middle Ages to the modern college life?"

Freddie: "Chaperones."

"Why are you trying to read that book so far in front of you, are you far-sighted?"

"Nope, just practicing for a quizz."

English Prof: "Take this sentence: 'Let the cow be taken out of the lot.' What mood?"

Pupil: "The cow."

Bill: "What nice soft hands you have."

Jill: "That's because I wear gloves at night."

Bill: "Do you sleep with your hat on, too?"

Prof: "How many sexes are there?"

Boy: "Three."

Prof: "What are they?"

Boy: "The male sex, the female sex, and the insects."

Teacher: "What is an example of period furniture?"

Stude: "An electric chair, it ends the sentence."

Soph: "Did you see Allen kick off?"

Frosh: "No, is he dead?"

Driver: "Five dollars and twenty cents."

Junior: "Back up to fifty cents. That's all I've got."

Senior: "Say, do you know that 'sugar' is the only word in the English language in which the 's-u' is pronounced like 's-h'?"

Senior: "Sure."

Swede: "I got three football letters in college."

Baldy: "Sure, saying, 'Please return equipment.'"

Junie: "Moses must have been a college boy."

Effie: "Why?"

Junie: "Why the Bible says he rent his garments."

EXCHANGE

Another Academic year beckons and again we cast off the cloak of frivolity and take on one of a more serious nature.

In the past this department has received exchanges from college organs embracing the four points of the country. It has exchanged comments which tended towards the betterment and uplifting of the literary enthusiasts, rather than deteriorating or destroying any earnest effort or aspiration.

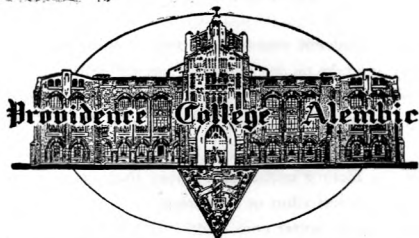
A well-known writer once said: "It is quite cruel that a poet cannot wander through his region of enchantment without having a critic forever, like the Old Man of the Sea, upon his back." The writer has no desire to be a destructive critic nor does he wish to act the part of the Old Man of the Sea. This has never been the department's attitude as it realizes that criticism is not destruction but rather observation.

The efforts of the Alembic have not in past years been ill-spent nor have they gone unrewarded, if we are to judge by the exchanges that have gone through this department. This issue being the first of the Academic year, commences a new era in the annals of the magazine. A new staff has taken the reins and hopes to attain the same high regard which its predecessors received. This can be accomplished only by the whole-hearted effort and co-operation of the student body. It is said that one must eat if he is to subsist and so in a comparative manner this can also be applied to the college paper.

As a last word to our fellow magazine staffs the Alembic wishes them a most successful year and in the future months hopes to strengthen the bond of friendship.

In the past month we have received many exchanges which were both pleasing and interesting but on account of the short time allotted for the preparation of this issue we must postpone comments for the next issue.

Emmet O'Gara, '28.



VOL. VII.

OCTOBER, 1926

No. 1

Gerald J. Prior, '27, *Editor-in-Chief*

John F. O'Connell, '28, *Assistant*

Cyril A. Costello, '27

T. Russell McGrath, '27

Henry Kaveny, '27

Francis J. McKenna, '27

Joseph Lannen, '29

Stephen M. Murray, '27

Walter Dromgoole, '28

Emmett F. O'Gara, '28

Advertising

John C. Beirne, '27

John Mullholland, '28

Circulation

Eugene Sullivan, '27

Francis Mullen, '29

**DEMOCRACY
DEFEATED?**

Less than a decade ago, the largest and most prosperous nation in the world armed itself for war, bearing upon its banners the slogan "Make the World Safe for Democracy." It trained and equipped the flowers of its manhood and sent them into a raging inferno of hatred, horror and sudden death to uphold the spirit of that slogan. They emerged from the conflict with a greater loss of life than that nation had ever before suffered

but they emerged victorious. The world seemed to have, at last, been made a safe dwelling place for democratic ideals.

But time, that subtle destroyer, more powerful than armies, has so dissipated the spirit of Democracy that, if it lives at all in the world today, it lives but feebly. The truth of this statement cannot be doubted after a survey of recent political and social occurrences.

In our own country, the Constitution, granted by all to be the most democratic document ever written, has been so amended that between its first article and its eighteenth amendment, there lies a world of difference. Bigotry and intolerance are rife and religious freedom is menaced. The God-given principles of liberty and equality which our ancestors preserved through three wars are threatened from within our very borders.

As bad as matters are at home, however, we have but to look abroad to find worse. We see one nation tottering upon the brink of anarchy; another aspiring to rival in dictatorial government and acquisition of territory the Rome of the Caesars; a third existing in daily fear that its laboring classes will revolt and declare a new and socialistic government. To cap the climax in this disheartening epic of failure, we find our nearest neighbor on the south declaring contraband the property of a peaceful congregation of citizens, thereby striking a telling blow at liberty of worship.

To any American, nourished upon the ideas set forth in the constitution, such an occurrence as the one last recorded must come as a shock. To the unprejudiced student of governmental policy it must come as a surprise. Governments, even the most autocratic, are supposed in this age, to exist primarily for the protection of their citizens. In this case we have the amazing spectacle of a government literally plundering its citizens.

To predict such an occurrence in 1918 would have seemed madness. It was unimaginable that such an expenditure of life would not awaken rulers to the folly of oppression, that the great war to end war would result in nothing more than a few Flanders poppies stained a deeper red for a meaningless phrase.

RETURNING The leaves are starting on their annual excursion to the ground, the painfully acquired coat of tan is beginning to fade, the moths are preparing to substitute for their rugged fare of overcoats

and mufflers a more delicate one of flannel trousers and bathing suits. So we may be fairly certain that summer is at last approaching its mournful end.

Residents of the Elmhurst section of this city need, however, no such indications as these to warn them of the arrival of the harvest season. For the past seven years with the coming of fall their district has been invaded by an eager and presumably earnest band of youths in quest of knowledge. They know that with the decline of summer, the portals of the halls of learning are thrown open and classes at Providence College begin. All of which is but a roundabout way of saying that here we are back at the desk after a long, and we hope, pleasant vacation for all.

It seems impossible, in the world of today to write of the beginning of a new project or the renewal of an old without using the words "bigger" and "better." Not wishing to differ at the outset from our more illustrious contemporaries, we will attempt to do our best with those magnificent adjectives. Without doubt the present scholastic year will be a bigger one for the college and it rests with the students in co-operation with the faculty to make it a better one.

However, since it is as human to give advice as it is to err in giving it, we, entrenched firmly behind the editorial plural, will prove our claim to membership in the race by offering it freely.

In order to make this year successful it seems necessary that every student take an interest in all college activities and a part in at least one of them. We know of course that there is nothing startlingly original in this statement. It has been said in other and better words by editors of school and college periodicals since their institution. It has become, perhaps, a truism. But someone, it sounds like Chesterton, has said that "men are apt to forget one fact of primary importance about truisms, namely, that they are true."

Therefore students for the good of your college, and consequently for your own good take an interest in something. It matters not whether that something be athletics, dramatics, debating or writing for this humble periodical, do not let your college years slide ingloriously into oblivion without the compensation, at least, of pleasant memories.

College Chronicle

Opening of College

Under the most auspicious omens that have attended an opening since its inception, the College threw wide its doors on the twenty-first of September to welcome the largest enrollment in its history. Some six hundred students, representing every one of the New England states, with many from other states still farther afield, are registered to pursue the noble lines of culture and learning under the influence of an order of teachers whose history dates back for centuries. Though the tradition of our college is still in the formative stages, we are rich indeed in the history and tradition of our faculty. We would admonish the newcomers that they have a standard to uphold here at Providence. The year promises to be a big one in many ways. Scholastically, athletically, and socially, we have great prospects. Whether the realization of these prospects is as great as expected depends on the individual student. With heartfelt co-operation from every student, it will be a year long to be remembered in the annals of our college.

A Word of Appreciation

After many years of unremitting effort on the part of Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, D. D., Bishop of Providence, the Bradley estate of fifteen acres has been purchased by Providence College and is now an integral part of the campus. At the gracious invitation of the Rt. Rev. Bishop, the Dominican fathers have renovated the stately old mansion, and erected a substantial addition to it, which for the present will house the young men from distant parts of the country who are taking their classical studies preparatory to entering the order. The fathers, the students, and all who have a kindly interest in Providence College, have been loud in their expression of gratitude and appreciation to Bishop Hickey for his paternal magnanimity in making the acquisition of this magnificent estate possible. May these many words of thanks be translated into glorious works for time and eternity.

Freshman Rules

This semester sees the re-establishment of Freshman rules, more or less mythical since the present Junior class entered the institution. Whether such rules accomplish their object, which, we understand, is to instill respect into the neophytes, is a moot question. Certain it

is that, unless properly administered, they not only fall far short of accomplishing their object, but actually work for the opposite effect. It is certainly much more preferable to have no rules whatever than to be conscious of a flagrant disregard on the part of those in whom they are intended to instill respect. If we are to have Freshman rules, let them be administered by representative Sophomores, elected by their class for this purpose. Propound real penalties for all infractions and mete out these penalties with impartial justice. Only on this basis can Freshman rules be regarded seriously and of any value.

At the start of another college year, we take this
The • occasion to extend the greeting of the student body to
Faculty the faculty, which remains unchanged after a summer,
which, we trust, was a pleasant one for all. On behalf
of the student body also we wish to assure them of our hearty co-
operation throughout the scholastic year.

T. Russell McGrath, '27.

Alumni Notes

At a recent meeting of the Alumni, the following officers were elected: President, John B. McKenna, B. S., '24; Vice President, Richard Cassidy, Ph. B., '25; Secretary, Daniel J. O'Neil, A. B., '24. James Leach, '25, and Howard Farrell, '24, were elected to the Board of Governors. Richard Cassidy, '25, was appointed chairman of the Alumni Ball.

On June 8th, the annual Alumni banquet was held at the Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Patrick Curran, Esq., addressed an enthusiastic gathering of over two hundred alumni.

1923

Edward Trainor, Raymond Fox, and James Clune, Pre-Meds., have resumed their course in medical training at Georgetown University.

1925

Robert E. Murphy, B. S., has returned to M. I. T., to continue his course in mathematics. Frederick J. Fratus, Ph., B., is in the employment of the local branch of the Western Union. Timothy J. Sullivan has entered Georgetown Medical School.

1926

Raymond F. Murphy and John M. Duffy are at the Baltimore Seminary. William H. O'Connor and Thomas J. Maroney have become high grade instructors at Burrilville High and Massee Prep., respectively.

Guide Cerrelli has entered the University of Maryland Medical School.

Quentin Cicerione is pursuing the Master of Arts course at Brown University.

Francis W. Conlan, Francis V. Reynolds and Edward J. McQuade have registered at Yale University Law School.

Thomas Cullen is employed in the New Jersey plant of the General Fire Extinguisher Company.

Francis J. McKenna, '27



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE VS. BOSTON COLLEGE

at Boston, Mass.—May 25

The fans who travelled out to see the Providence College nine stack up against the Eagles witnessed the best game played on Alumni Field in Newton during the past season.

The Providence aggregation surprised the Eagles, especially in the eighth inning and a substitute player, Arthur Considine, turned the trick which put the Rhode Island lads in the lead. Considine was sent in to pinch hit for Tim Kennedy and what a showing this New Bedford lad made. His home run with three men on bases caused consternation in the B. C. camp.

Two runs were garnered by the Maroon and Gold in the opening frame largely on account of poor fielding. "Red" McLaughlin bungled one and "Dinney" McNamara reached first. Fritz Costigan flied out to the shortstop, but the heavy slugger wasted no time in knocking out a four base clout with one on.

Providence finally got to Ed Mullowney in the fifth inning and brought in two runs. O'Brien walked, "Hec" Allen singled and Ray Doyle flied out to the catcher in an attempt to sacrifice his two teammates. However, Johnny Halloran walloped a nice one, scoring both Allen and O'Brien.

Haley's two-bagger accounted for the two more runs chalked up in the sixth inning.

Boston College staged a comeback in the ninth. Mullowney

poled out a triple, followed by a wallop by Fritz Costigan which broke up the game and gave the Eagles a sweet victory.

The score:

BOSTON COLLEGE						PROVIDENCE						
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e	
McNamara, m.....	5	1	0	0	0	O'Brien, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	1	
Costigan, r. f.	5	3	0	0	0	Allen, 3b.	4	3	3	0	1	
Weston, 1b.	3	1	6	0	0	Doyle, 2b.	5	3	1	4	0	
W. Cronin, 2b.	3	1	7	3	0	Halloran, c.	5	1	6	1	0	
Murphy, r. f.....	3	1	0	0	0	Maroney, r. f.....	5	2	2	0	0	
Moncewicz, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	McLaughlin, ss.	4	0	5	4	2	
Haley, 3b.	4	3	1	0	0	Graham, 1b.	4	1	8	0	0	
McMenimen, c.	3	0	11	2	0	Cummings, c. f.	3	2	0	0	0	
O'Neal	0	0	1	0	0	Kennedy, p.	3	0	0	0	0	
aC. Cronin	1	0	0	0	0	Whalen, p.	0	0	0	1	0	
						bConsidine	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	35	12	27	8	1	Totals	38	13	25	10	4	
Innings				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston College				2	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1—7
Providence College				0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0—6

Runs—McNamara 2, Weston, Murphy 2, Moncewicz, Mullooney, Considine, Cummings, Graham, Maroney, O'Brien, Allen. Errors—Moncewicz, McLaughlin 2, O'Brien, Allen. Two-base hits—Cummings, Haley 2, Costigan. Three-base hit—Mullooney. Home runs—Weston, Considine. Stolen base—Murphy. Sacrifice hit—Cronin. Base on balls—Off Kennedy 1; off Mullooney 3. Struck out—By Mullooney 12; by Kennedy 5; by Whelan 1. Double play—Doyle to McLaughlin to Graham. Passed ball—Halloran. Umpires—Rooney and Grimm. Time—2hrs.

a Batted for McMenimen in 8th.
 bBatted for Kennedy in 8th.
 c One out when winning run scored.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE VS. TUFTS

at Medford, Mass.—May 27

Tufts' winning streak was broken when Providence College landed on Stanley Robinson, Tufts' twirler, for one big inning, the seventh, and scored seven runs and broke a tie to win, 9 to 2.

Two singles and a delayed steal gave Tufts its first run in the opening inning. Phillips walked, but Fulton hit into a double play. Kennedy singled, and went to third on Shuman's single. Shuman ambled down to second and, for the moment, the Providence team got bewildered and Kennedy crossed the plate, with Shuman safe at second.

Providence scored in its half of the third when O'Brien singled and Halloran doubled. In Tufts' half, Shuman landed on a good one that sailed way out centre field, for a homer. Providence tied it up

again in the fifth, when Allen walked, stole second, and scored on Halloran's second hit.

Robinson got himself in a hole in every inning and passed seven men, but it was not until the seventh that the bad pitching and poor fielding, together with clean hits, came all at once, and when they did seven runs crossed the plate.

O'Brien walked. Allen fanned, but Doyle singled and O'Brien went to second. Halloran hit to the pitcher, Robinson, and right there the Tufts twirler had a chance to catch two, and clean the inning up with no score. He got only O'Brien at third, however, and Halloran reached the bag safely. Then followed an orgy of hitting that kept the Providence runners crossing the plate in regular order.

The score:

PROVIDENCE						TUFTS					
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e
O'Brien, l. f.	4	2	1	0	0	Phillips, m.	3	0	2	0	0
Allen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	Burgess, m.	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	5	2	2	4	0	Fulton, ss.	4	0	2	1	1
Halloran, c.	5	2	5	0	1	Kennedy, 3b.	3	1	2	1	0
Maroney, r. f. ...	5	1	0	0	0	Sherman, r. f. ...	4	2	1	0	0
Cummings, m. ...	4	1	4	0	0	Butners, l. f. ...	4	1	2	0	0
Graham, 1b.	4	0	11	0	0	Bagley, c.	4	0	7	2	1
McLaughlin, ss. 4	2	4	6	2		Kelley, l. f.	3	0	9	0	0
Danis, p.	4	1	0	2	0	Studee, 2b.	4	1	1	3	0
						Robinson, p.	2	1	1	1	0
						Stanley, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						*Smith	1	0	0	0	0
						zListon	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	13	3	Totals	24	6	27	8	2
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		
Providence	0	0	1	0	1	0	7	0	0	—9	
Tufts	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	

Runs—O'Brien, Allen, Doyle, Halloran, Maroney, Cummings, Graham, McLaughlin, Danis, Sherman, Kennedy. Hits—Off Robinson 9 in 7; off Stanley 2 in 2. Stolen bases—O'Brien 2, Allen, Doyle, Cummings. Two-base hit—Halloran. Home run—Sherman. Double play—Doyle to McLaughlin to Graham. Struck out—By Danis 5; by Robinson 5. Base on balls—Off Danis 2; off Robinson 7. First base on errors—Providence 1; Tufts 2. Left on bases—Providence College 10; Tufts 7. Time—2h. Umpires—Barry and McDonald. Attendance—400.

—*Batted for Robinson in seventh.

x Batted for Stanley in ninth.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE VS. PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

at Hendricken Field, May 29

A home run and a two-bagger by Ray Doyle, doubles by Hal-

loran and Maroney, and a single by Hec Allen, proved to be hits enough to win a closely contested tilt from the aggressive Manhattan nine in what was one of the best games played on Hendricken Field this spring.

It was a duel of pitchers, for our own peerless captain, Charlie Reynolds, had to match his slants with the New Yorker's captain and ace, "Phenom" Smith. It was a pitchers' battle all the way but whereas Smith wavered at inopportune times, Reynolds maintained a dazzling pace, allowing but seven scattered hits and a single run. When it is realized that Captain Charlie had twirled an 18-inning fray with Brown but a week before, his work against Manhattan was truly remarkable.

The Dominican's collected two runs in the third while the Bronxites pushed across a marker in the fifth frame. But the real fireworks came in the eighth inning. With two away, Allen reached first on an infield error. Doyle was walked as Smith did not wish to take any chances with the star second sacker. Then Johnnie Halloran rammed a slashing double into deep right scoring Allen and Doyle. Maroney accounted for the third run when he drove Halloran across by banging a clean single into the right field gardens.

The score:

PROVIDENCE						MANHATTAN						
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e	
O'Brien, l.	4	0	0	0	0	Dunne, 2b.	5	1	1	3	0	
Allen, 3b.	3	1	3	3	1	Sheridan, 3b.	2	0	1	3	0	
Doyle, 2b.	3	2	3	3	0	N. Cohalan, ss.	4	1	0	4	1	
Halloran, c.	3	1	6	1	1	Casey, l. f.	4	2	0	0	0	
Maroney, r.	4	1	1	0	0	Hayes, m.	4	1	5	0	0	
Cummings, m.	4	0	0	0	0	Smith, p.	3	0	1	1	0	
Graham, lb.	3	0	12	0	0	Cronin, lb.	1	1	11	0	0	
McLaughlin ss.	3	0	1	1	1	J. Cohalan, c.	3	0	3	0	0	
Reynolds, p.	3	0	1	5	1	Gegnan, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	
						*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	5	27	13	4	Totals	30	1	24	11	1	
Innings				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Providence College				0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	x—5
Manhattan				0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Allen 2, Doyle 2, Halloran—5; Gegnan—1. Sacrifices—Smith, J. Cohalan. Stolen base—Allen. Two-base hits—Doyle, Maroney, Halloran. Home run—Doyle. First base on errors—Providence 1; Manhattan 3. Left on bases—Providence 4; Manhattan 8. Bases on balls—Off Reynolds 2; off Smith 3. Struck out—By Reynolds 5; by Smith 3. Double plays—Allen to Graham to Allen; Doyle to Graham. Passed ball—J. Cohalan. Umpire—Meehan. Time—1 hour, 50 minutes.

*Batted for Gegnan in ninth.

BATES COLLEGE VS. PROVIDENCE

at Hendricken Field—June 4

Packing an offence that made them dangerous opponents until the last out was made in the ninth inning, the strong Bates College nine bowed in defeat to the Providence College aggregation yesterday afternoon at Hendricken Field by a 6 to 3 count. The game was a well-played affair with plenty of heavy hitting on the part of both teams.

Although Black, the Bates hurler, had his offerings slammed about the diamond during the eighth inning, he twirled a good game, holding the Dominicans in check several times when they threatened to tally. In the fourth, with two men on the hassocks, he forced Whelan to pop to Marston for the third out, and again in the fifth he showed his ability when he fanned Halloran with Doyle perched on third as the result of a long triple to deep centre.

Jack White's charges started their scoring in the second frame, when Black walked Maroney and Cummings. Tom Graham caught hold of a fast one and sent it into deep left for a triple, scoring Maroney and Cummings. When Elliot Small attempted to relay the ball to third he threw wild, the ball bounded into the stand and Graham completed his journey to the plate.

In the eighth stanza the Dominicans garnered three more tallies. Doyle, the first man up, crashed a clean single to centre, Halloran followed with another to the same territory and Young filled the sacks when he dropped a throw from Black, who picked up Maroney's bunt and tossed to third in an attempt to force Doyle, Vin Cummings rammed a slashing single down the left field line which sent Doyle and Halloran scampering across the plater. After Graham had popped to Black, McLaughlin strolled, filling the sacks again.

The score:

PROVIDENCE						BATES					
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e
Allen, 3b.	4	1	3	0	0	E. Small, ss.	5	0	5	1	2
Considine, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	Holman, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	3	1	3	0	Palmer, l. f.	4	0	1	1	1
Halloran, c.	4	1	9	1	0	C. Small, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0
Maroney, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	Karkos, c.	4	3	7	1	0
Cummings, m.	3	2	1	0	0	Peck, 1b.	4	1	3	0	0
Graham, 1b.	4	1	12	0	0	Moulton, m.	2	0	1	2	0
McLaughlin, ss.	3	1	0	2	2	Oellette, m.	2	0	1	0	0
Whelan, p.	4	0	0	3	0	Young, 3b.	4	2	1	0	1
						Black, p.	3	1	1	2	0
						*McNeeley	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	9	2	Totals	37	8	24	7	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Providence College	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	6
Bates College	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		2-3

Runs—Doyle, Halloran, Maroney 2, Cummings, Graham—6; C. Small, Karkos 2—3. Stolen base—Maroney. Two-base hits—C. Small, Karkos. Three-base hits—Doyle, Graham, Karkos 2. Struck out—By Whelan 6; by Black 6. First base on balls—Off Black 4. First base on errors—Providence College 2; Bates 2. Left on bases—Providence College 7; Bates 7. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Meehan.

*Batted for Black in ninth.

ALUMNI VS. VARSITY

For the first time in the short history of athletics at Providence a tilt between the 'Varsity and the graduates was staged when the 1926 team took the measure of the alumni aggregation in a six-inning contest by a 7 to 6 count.

Buddy Feid, former first baseman and captain, essayed to hold Jack White's regulars in check but his offerings were battered about the lot by Allen, Doyle, Cummings and Graham.

Tim Kennedy was in fine form for the regulars and kept the Alumni fairly well in check. The only bad feature of the affair was the accident to Johnnie Halloran who fractured an ankle while sliding into first base. As the result of this injury Johnnie was out of the sport for the remainder of the season and so was unable to participate in the Commencement Day tilt with Boston College.

The score:

'VARSITY					ALUMNI							
Allen, 3b.	2	1	0	3	0		ab	h	po	a	e	
Considine, l. f. ...	2	1	0	0	0	Holland, 3b.	1	1	2	0	0	
Doyle, 2b.	3	2	0	0	0	Triggs, 3b., l. f. ...	1	0	0	0	1	
Halloran, c.	1	1	3	1	1	F. McGee, r. f. ...	3	0	0	0	0	
D'Amarie, c.	2	0	7	0	1	J. McGee, ss.	2	0	1	1	0	
Flynn, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0	Sullivan, 1b.	4	1	7	0	0	
Cummings, m.	2	2	0	0	0	Maroney, c.	3	2	2	2	0	
O'Brien, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	Feid, p.	1	0	0	3	0	
Graham, 1b.	3	2	6	0	0	Casey, m.	3	0	1	0	0	
Norton, ss.	2	1	2	0	0	Tierney, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	
Kennedy, p.	2	0	0	1	0	Cassidy, 2b.	2	1	2	2	1	
Totals	21	10	18	7	2	Totals	22	5	15	8	2	
Innings							1	2	3	4	5	6
'Varsity							0	5	2	0	0	x—7
Alumni							0	2	0	0	3	1—6

Runs—Allen, Flynn, Cummings 2, Graham, Norton, Kennedy—7;

J. McGee, Sullivan, Maroney 2, Feid 2—6. Stolen base—Flynn. Sacrifice—Feid. Two-base hit—Doyle. Home runs—Graham, Allen. First base on balls—Off Kennedy 8; off Feid 1. Struck out by Kennedy 9; by Feid 2. Left on bases—Varsity 2; Alumni 5. Hit by pitcher—By Feid (Flynn). Double plays—Cassidy to Sullivan; Feid to Joe McGee to Sullivan. Passed ball—D'Amario. Umpire—Meehan.

BOSTON COLLEGE VS. PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

at Hendricken Field—June 10

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Providence College baseball team, playing erratic ball behind its clever leader, Captain Reynolds, was shut out by a 7 to 0 count by the slugging Boston College aggregation at Hendricken Field. Although it was Commencement Day at the Smith Hill institution and Charlie Reynolds was on the mound for the last time for his Alma Mater, the Dominican ball tossers did not put up their usual fighting game, with the result that they were easily subdued.

Reynolds pitched good enough ball to clinch any game, provided he was accorded at least a little support in the pinches. He had perfect control, not walking a single man, but when he gave his mates a chance to help him along they booted everything in sight. No less than eight errors were chalked up against the wearers of the Black and White and the majority of these, coming at crucial moments, were inexcusable.

The trouble started in the fourth stanza when "Tubber" Cronin popped an easy fly back of short. Cummings and O'Brien strove desperately to get under it. The blow started a rally which resulted in three runs. Bill Cronin, the next batter, caught hold of a fast one and lifted it into deep centre for three bases. A fielder's choice, two singles and three errors accounted for the other markers registered during that frame.

The Dominicans were never in the race for the victory as they seemed to lack punch to push across a few runs. Captain Reynolds proved to be the only sticker on the team, collecting three out of the six hits credited his nine. All of Charlie's hits were clean singles, and although he twice sent the pill out of the infield when he came to the platter as the first batter of the inning his mates failed to uncork a punch that would advance him around the hassocks.

In the seventh, Jack White's lads looked really dangerous and it seemed certain that they would score. Maroney walked and went

to third on Cumming's single to centre. With two on and none out, Mullowney forced Graham to pop to Bill Cronin, McLaughlin skied out to Costigan, and O'Brien forced Cummings out at second.

The score:

BOSTON						PROVIDENCE						
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e	
McNamara, m.	5	2	0	0	0	Allen, 3b.	2	0	2	2	1	
C. Cronin, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	Considine, r. f.	4	0	1	0	0	
Costigan, r. f.	1	1	1	0	0	Doyle, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	
W. Cronin, 2b.	5	2	4	1	0	Maroney, c.	3	0	5	2	1	
Weston, 1b.	4	1	7	0	0	Cummings, m.	4	1	7	0	1	
Murphy, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0	Graham, 1b.	4	1	8	1	1	
Moncewicz, ss.	4	1	6	4	0	McLaughlin, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	
Haley, 3b.	4	1	2	1	0	O'Brien, l. f.	3	0	2	0	0	
McMenimen, c.	3	0	5	2	0	Reynolds, p.	3	3	1	2	1	
Mullowney, p.	4	0	0	1	0							
Totals	37	9	27	9	0	Totals	31	6	27	10	8	
Innings				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston College				0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	3—7

Runs—McNamara, C. Cronin, Costigan, Murphy, Moncewicz, Haley, McMenimen—7. Stolen bases—Murphy, Moncewicz 2, Allen. Two-base hit—W. Cronin. Three-base hit—W. Cronin, Weston. Home run—Costigan. Sacrifices—Weston, Murphy, McMenimen. Double plays—Graham to Reynolds; Moncewicz (unassisted); Moncewicz to W. Cronin. Struck out—By Mullowney 6; by Reynolds 3. First base on balls—Off Mullowney 3. First base on errors—Boston College 5. Left on bases—Providence College 7; Boston College 6. Time—1h. 58m. Umpires—

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE VS. YALE UNIVERSITY

at New Haven, Conn.—June 12

Yale defeated Providence College 18 to 14 in the longest and most loosely played game of the season. It was Yale's 14th victory in 15 matches and was the eleventh game this season in which the Bull Dog batsmen pounded more than ten runs across the plate in the first two innings. They counted nine off Danis, through eight hits in the initial session and Caldwell opened the second with a homer before Kennedy was substituted.

Providence pounded Scott for eight runs in the seventh. Flaherty held the invaders in check the last two innings.

McClellan, Lindley and Caldwell clouted the ball at a terrific clip for the winners, Caldwell's batting, including a homer, a two-bagger and a single, while Allen's all-around game scintillated for Providence. His four singles in five trips to the plate led the visitors in stick work and his six clean-cut chances starred in the field.

McLaughlin's exhibitions of three runs, two hits, including two

two-baggers, a sacrifice, a stolen base and five of six chances included greater versatility than Allen's game.

Rain fell during the early innings and was partially responsible for the poor pitching exhibition. Because of scholarship examinations the game was not begun until 4:30 o'clock and closed in the gathering dusk at 7:40.

The score:

YALE						PROVIDENCE					
	ab	h	po	a	e		ab	h	po	a	e
McClellan, m.	5	3	5	0	0	Allen, 3b.	5	4	1	5	0
Lindley, l. f.	6	3	0	0	0	Considine, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0
Noble, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0	Doyle, 2b.	3	1	2	4	0
Kline, 1b.	6	1	6	0	0	Maroney, c.	4	1	5	1	2
Caldwell, 2b.	5	3	1	2	0	Cummings, m.	5	1	3	0	0
Jones, 3b.	4	2	1	2	2	Graham, 1b.	3	0	9	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	2	1	0	3	0	McLaughlin, ss.	5	2	4	1	1
Barclay, c.	4	2	6	1	4	Flynn, l. f.	5	2	0	1	0
Foote, c.	1	0	5	0	0	Danis, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Holabird, p.	1	1	1	1	0	Kennedy, p.	4	0	0	1	2
Shoop, p.	2	0	0	0	0	*Reynolds	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Flaherty, p.	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	41	18	27	9	6	Totals	38	12	24	14	5

Meehan and Ferrick.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Yale	0	9	2	0	3	2	1	1	0
Providence	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	8	1

Runs—McClellan 3, Lindley 2, Noble, Kline, Caldwell 3, Jones 4, Vaughan 2, Barclay, Holabird—18; Allen 2, Considine, Doyle 2, Maroney, Cummings, Graham 2, McLaughlin 3, Flynn, Kennedy—14. Two-base hits—Caldwell, McClellan, Lindley, McLaughlin 2. Home run—Caldwell. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Noble, Kennedy. Stolen bases—Allen, Graham, McLaughlin, McLellan 2, Lindley 2, Vaughan. Struck out—By Holabird 2; by Shoop 4; by Flaherty 4; by Kennedy 2. Bases on balls—Off Holabird 2, off Shoop 4, off Scott 5, off Flaherty 3; off Kennedy 5; off Danis 2. Left on bases—Providence 13; Yale 7. Wild pitch—Danis. Passed balls—Barclay 2. Balk—Kennedy. Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Cummings). Hits—Off Danis 9 in 1 inning; off Kennedy 9 in 7; off Holabird 2 in 3; off Shoop 3 in 3; off Scott 4 in 2-3; off Flaherty 3 in 2 1-3. Umpires—Stark and Kelleher. Time—3h. 7m.

*Batted for Kennedy in ninth.

FOOTBALL

On the eighth day of September, Coach Golembeskie sounded the call to football men. Fifty willing candidates reported to the coach for the conditioning process. We were happy to note the return of Captain Jack Murphy, who was rated as one of the best ends in the East last fall. We were also glad to find Sullivan, Spring,

forward for a touchdown. Big "Spud" was quite effective on the defence, too, although handciapaed by a bad knee.

Steve Nawrocki, fast stepping tackle, jumped into the centre of the calcium's glare in the fourth period when he crashed through to block one of Harrington's punts and recover the ball behind the Navy line for a touchdown. "Clinks" Dalton, diminutive quarterback, who ran the signals after Bride switched to a halfback berth, looked good, and was a hard man to stop while running with the ball. In fact, there was hardly a weak spot in the Providence team. The summary:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	SUB. BASE
MURPHY, l. e.	r. e., MURPHY
SULLIVAN, l. t.	r. t., SCHWANDER
ZANDE, l. g.	r. g., PUE
CONNORS, c.	c., McLEAN
KEBLINSKI, r. g.	l. g., HAWKE
NAWROCKI, r. t.	l. t., McKERNAN
SMITH, r. e.	l. e., McCANN
BRIDE, q. b.	q. b., Miska
ALLEN, l. h. b.	r. h. b., CARTER
BOURDEAU, r. h. b.	l. h. b., ANCTIL
LEWIS, f. b.	f. b., HARRINGTON

Score, Providence College 34, Submarine Base 7. Touchdowns scored by Bride 2, Murphy, Allen, Nawrocki, Harrington. Goals after touchdowns, Allen 4, Harrington. Referee—Jack Norton. Umpire—Jack Kehoe. Head Linesmen—Preston Sprague. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Substitutions: Providence College—Rosso for Capt. Murphy, Capt. Murphy for Russo, Kenyon for Sullivan, Sullivan for Kenyon, Carroll for Zande, Koreywo for Carroll, Watterson for Connors, Ritter for Koblinski, Fanning for Nawrocki, Nawrocki for Fanning, Adair for Smith, C. Murphy for Adair, Dalton for Bride, Fleurant for Dalton, Bride for Bourdeau, Willard for Bride, Bourdeau for Allen, Szdlá for Lewis, Lewis for Szdlá, Dubieny for Lewis. Submarine Base: Brooks for Miska, Casper for Anctil, Nikoden for McLean, Shatrow for Nikoden, Wiedner for Murphy, Moore for Pue, Coombs for McCann.

Announcing the Opening of our New Store

DAWSON & COMPANY

"Outfitters to the Sportsman" since 1835

71 EXCHANGE PLACE, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

O. J. Hanaway, Ph. G.

Registered Pharmacist

675 SMITH ST. PROV., R. I.

Have your prescriptions filled
by the College Druggist

ONE DAY SERVICE

We wish to announce that
"DICK" SHIRINIAN, '27
has been appointed
Providence College Representative

Ask him to call for and deliver your
suit cleaned and pressed for

\$1.75

Pequot Cleansing Co.

Corner Dexter and Ford Streets
Providence, R. I.

LA SALLE BARBER SHOP

At 1007½ Smith Street, Corner Academy Avenue

This is a first-class Union Barber Shop with a first-class service

Telephone DEXter 0818

R. H. BURLEY

Wholesale

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

279 CANAL STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOHN F. MURPHY

Optician

Doctors' Prescriptions
Carefully and Accurately
Filled

HOWARD BLDG.
171 WESTMINSTER ST.
Telephone GASpee 6611

Special Discount to Providence Col-
lege Students



**Largest Stock of Sets and Parts
in Rhode Island**

**If It's New and Worthwhile in
RADIO, We Have It.**

B. & H. SUPPLY CO., Inc.
116 Mathewson Street
Phones GASpee 5550-1-2-3

Telephone DEXter 1535

JOHN J. ROURKE & SON

Beef and Provisions, Butter, Eggs and Poultry
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

261-267 Canal Street

Providence, R. I.

Up to Date

Telephone Connection

ACADEMY SPA

TONY DEFUSCO, Prop.

LUNCH FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

1007 Smith St. (at Academy Ave.)

Open 5:30 A. M. to Midnight

Italian and American Cooking

LOUIS HALPERN

MERCHANT TAILOR

COLLEGIATES CLOTHES A SPECIALTY

SPECIAL OFFERING

SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$30.00 AND UP

673 SMITH STREET

Telephone DEXter 3479

TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES, SOLD, RENTED, EXCHANGED AND REPAIRED

Agents for Remington Portable

Neilan Typewriter Exchange, Inc.

Helena M. Neilan, Treasurer

GASPEE 8457

43 WEYBOSSET STREET

FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS

PARKER—WATERMAN—MOORE—SHEAFFER

All Makes of Pens Repaired

E. L. FREEMAN COMPANY

STATIONERS

77 WESTMINSTER ST.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THEM—Use the Alembic Directory

EDWARD J. SLAVIN

Special Agent

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

603 UNION TRUST BLDG.

Life Insurance—Endowments—Business Insurance, Etc.

A Rhode Island Institution

When you think of House-
wares, does this name nat-
urally come to mind?

FAIRCHILD'S

10-12 ARCADE

**"The Good Housekeeping
Store"**

O'Shaunessy & Cannon

COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW

821-823 Hospital Trust Building

Providence, R. I.

J. HOWARD McGRATH, '26

T. RUSSELL McGRATH, '27

James J. McGrath & Sons **INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE**

341 Grosvenor Building

Personal Attention

Years of Experience

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ALEMBIC ADVERTISERS

W. E. LAMARINE

General Mill Supplies

Importer and Importers Agents

144 Westminster Street

Providence, R. I.

Agent for Graton & Knight Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

HARDWARE OJACO PAINTS

Shellac

Varnishes

Window Glass

**CARRIAGE WHEELS RETIRED
KEYS FITTED**

J. F. McGlinchey

Dexter 5674

420 Smith St.



GIFTS

for every occasion
moderately priced

**TILDEN—
THURBER**

GALLIVAN & CO.

Insurance

TEL. GASPEE 8382

608 TURKS HEAD BLDG.

THEY ARE WITH US—STAY WITH THEM—Use the Alembic Directory

The safety of structures on which human life depends is vital. . . . Anyone can lament disaster. . .

The wise provide safety, by buying life insurance—The Massachusetts kind—guarantees just treatment of policyholder.

Columbia National Life Insurance Company

Boston, Mass.

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE

Providence Office, 506 Howard Bldg.

Gaspee 9058



District Manager

STUDENTS!

Keep in Touch with the School of Life
by Reading the Carefully Edited Columns
of

The Providence News

McCARTHY'S

Woonsocket's Greatest Department Store

ALWAYS MORE FOR LESS HERE

McCARTHY'S

THE A. NASH CO.

Tailors

Suit \$23.00

Suit and Extra Pants \$29.00

Overcoats \$23.00

You are bound to wear our clothes eventually. Now is the time to begin.

Room 33—385 Westminster Street

JOHN J. NEILAN

DRUGGIST

143 Smith St.

Prov., R. I.

STOP AT

McLAUGHLIN'S PHARMACY

THE COLLEGE DRUGGIST

Cor. Chalkstone and River Aves.

One of the Loyal Rooters

THOMSON & NYE

Engravers—Plate Printers

Specializing in College Invitations and Personal Cards

212 Union Street

Providence, Rhode Island

Telephone GASpee 7787

America's Oldest
Dry Goods Store

Gladding's

"At the Sign of the
Bunch of Grapes
Since 1766"

Dexter 4046-2041

COOK'S FISH MARKET

Wholesale and Retail Dealer
In All Kinds of
SEA FOOD

**216 SMITH STREET
Providence, R. I.**

Prompt Delivery to Mount Pleasant
and Smith Hill Daily

Petroleum Heat and Power Company

INDUSTRIAL AND DOMESTIC

Fuel Oil Burning Equipment
Fuel Oil Distributors

1210-1211 TURKS HEAD BUILDING, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Always a Receipt

Your cancelled check is always proof that a bill has been paid.

Industrial Trust Company will be glad to handle your checking account during your college course.

As an added advantage, deposits made at any of our branch banks throughout the State may be drawn upon through our main office.

INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

Resources More Than \$100,000,000

Four PROVIDENCE Offices

49 Westminster Street
1515 Broad Street

63 Westminster Street
220 Atwells Avenue

Member of Federal Reserve System

East Providence
Woonsocket
Pascoag

Pawtucket
Bristol
Warren

Newport
Westerly
Wickford

OLD FRIENDS

Meet New at the Providence College Class receptions here.

SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALLS

FAMOUS BALLROOM

GOOD FOOD MEANS GOOD HEALTH

We buy the best we use no substitutes

NARRAGANSETT HOTEL

Management, William Howard

Eddy, Weybosset and Dorrance Streets, Providence, R. I.

Telephone Gaspee 6320

Accommodating 600 Guests

Convention and Banquet Halls—European Plan

WALTER E. HORTON

BOOK BINDER

We bind Geographic Magazines, Miscellaneous Pamphlets, etc. Your name marked in Gold on Bill Folds, Suit Cases, Bags

HAVE YOUR ALEMBICS BOUND

661 Westminster St., Cor. Stewart St.

Providence, R. I.

Union Barber Shop

LEO VENAGRO

Hair Dressing Parlor

Ladies' Hair Bobbing a Specialty

426 SMITH STREET

Providence, R. I.

B-R-O-A-D-C-A-S-T

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The mileage shoe for men

\$8.50

A style for every requirement of the college year.

Thomas F. Peirce & Son
SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING
SINCE 1787

Westminster and Dorrance Sts.

PRESTON & ROUNDS COMPANY

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

98 WESTMINSTER STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Gaspee 8611

TOMMY TUCKER BREAD

The Loaf with the Home-Made Flavor

Tommy Tucker Baking Co.

Providence, R. I.

WEST 4542



Eat Plenty of

PICHE'S BREAD

Its food value is beyond price

Rolls, Buns and Fancy Bread

Always fresh and delicious

PICHE'S BAKERY

661 Smith St.

Providence, R. I.



**The
Booke Shop**
at 4 Market Square
~Providence~

Remember Them With Books

For birthdays, anniversaries, holidays and graduations—for every occasion, BOOKS carry the warmth of a personal greeting that remains always.

We invite you to look over our shelves, and we know that you will be able to select just the volume that will suit just the person for whom you wish a gift.

The Booke Shop at 4 Market Square

THEY ARE WITH US—STAY WITH THEM—Use the Alembic Directory

Get Back of a

PETER SCHUYLER
COSTELLO BROTHERS

PROVIDENCE AND PAWTUCKET, R. I.

CHURCH GOODS

BOOKS

Tickets to and from Europe

JOSEPH M. TALLY

506-512 WESTMINSTER ST.

Next to City Hall

Telephone DExter 0276

Morse Tobacco Co.

STRICTLY WHOLESALERS

53 Eddy Street

Providence, R. I.

Gibsons

CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS

PROVIDENCE MADE—FRESH DAILY

PROVIDENCE

PAWTUCKET

WOONSOCKET

HELP ADVERTISERS MAKE THEIR ADS INVESTMENTS

**Emergency
Service
Union
2042**



**SHOES DON'T COME BACK
BUT CUSTOMERS DO**

TO

Aggie's Shoe Rebuilding Shop

8½ CANDACE STREET

TEL. DEXTER 6407

Established 1910

HEALY'S HOTEL

LAWRENCE L. HEALY

SNOW AND WEYBOSSET STREETS

Providence, R. I.

**"Where Banister Shoes
Are Sold"**

Sullivan Company
ESTABLISHED 1812

159 Westminster Street



Law Offices of
JOSEPH W. GRIMES

Suite 310-11-12 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

Joseph W. Grimes

Frank E. Van Olinda

George Triedman

James O. McManus

William H. Mulligan

George C. Clinton

Leo Boutin

Thomas C. Grimes

Cable address: "Grimes" Providence

JOHN E. MARTIN

**Wholesale Beef
Poultry and
Provisions**

213 CANAL STREET

Providence, R. I.

Telephone Dexter 8073-8074-8205

**Collar Attached
Shirts**

WHITE AND FANCY

\$2.00 UP

TIES—

CAPS—

SOCKS—

Charlie O'Donnell

**HATS AND MEN'S
FURNISHINGS**

60 WASHINGTON ST.

WALDORF LUNCHES

MOST EVERYWHERE

JACK AHERN, DIVISION MANAGER

