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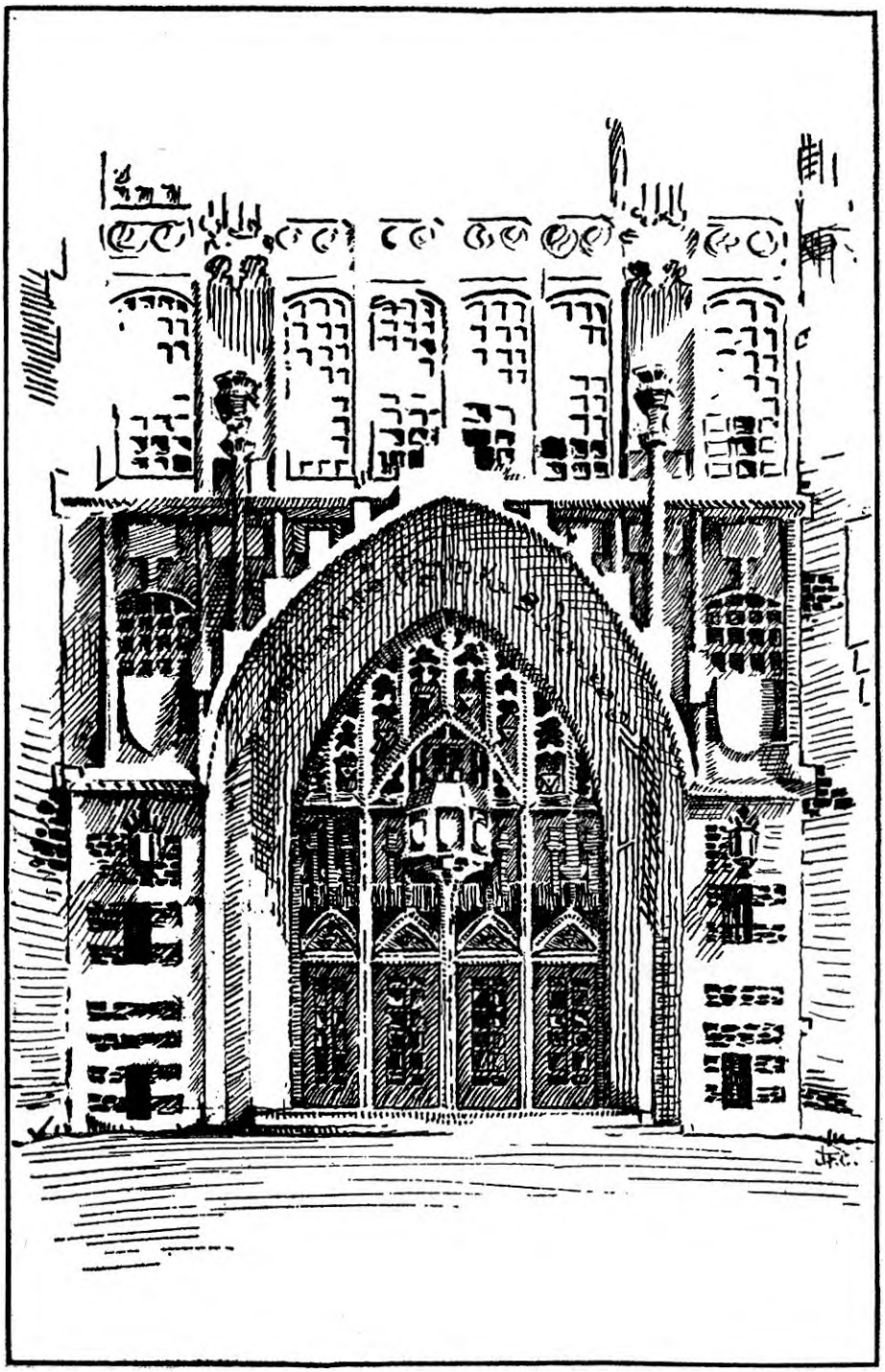


Foreword

IN THE present era of the "boloney dollar" we have deemed it policy to dispense with the "boloney year book." The Alembic has graciously devoted this supplementary issue to the Class of Nineteen Thirty-Four in order that it might record for posterity its somewhat unusual accomplishments. The following pages in no sense make up a year book; they represent the factual history of the class as a whole, and of the individual members of that class. As far as possible we have pruned elaborate phrases. Any endearing relative may confidentially cut out along the dotted line and place at the bottom of the loved one's history our closing sentiment. "He had an infectious smile, a sunny personality, a host of friends, and he is sure to succeed in life."

sparkling epigram, the humorous quirk, the startling paradox that lurk in the mind of a man whose thoughts come in battalions. He was pleased to visit Providence College because many preaching friars in Englnd were dear friends of his. He also said that he hoped the world would awaken to the force and vitality of such Catholic Colleges as Providence. "But at the present," he continued, "the world prefers to honor the names of men and institutions whose power is not only insignificant, but invisible."

At regular intervals throughout the year, we were attacked by the much talked of and much feared monthly exams and we faced the much more talked about and much more feared mid-years and finals. These two main encounters left in their wake some casualties and many wounded by the sharp darts of interrogation. They were normal battles with normal outcomes. Those well accoutred rode victoriously through the jousts, but some were unable to stop the bewildering charge of the strange knight upon whose shield was blazoned the big question mark.

Thus in the course of the year we became accustomed to the professors and somewhat acquainted with our text books; roommates came to know one another; time passed quickly and we were no longer the babies of the school.

The summer vacation passed and the end of September found us back at classes, renewing acquaintances, and trying to forget that we were according to the name 'sophomore' supposed to be 'wise fools.' We had become the traditional sponsors of that invaluable yet intangible item known as school spirit. We organized under the Moderator, Father Perrotta, elected Joseph Wright president, and for the first few days (note well: the first few days only) greeted the Frosh with friendly smiles.

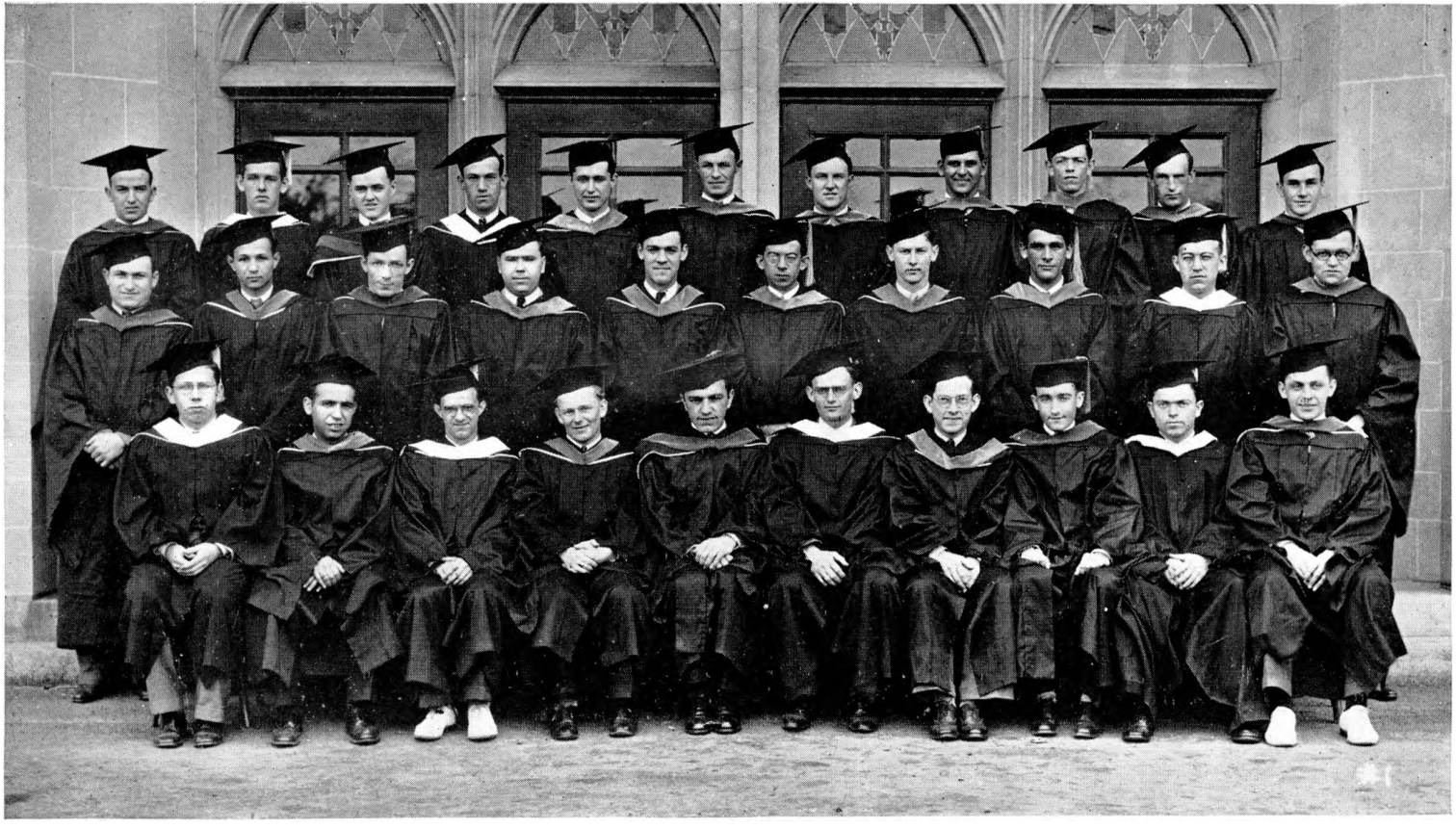
Soon, however, we stopped smiling at them and instituted the freshmen rules and the famous tribunal of injustice known as the Soph Court where many a poor freshman atoned for his infringement of the rules we had enacted to govern their conduct. In passing it might be noted that we soon forgot that we as freshmen had been accepted on an equal footing with

the upper classman. With Chief Justice Ed Reilly at the helm and Frank Monti as Prosecuting Attorney, Bill McCarthy and Butch Katznelson as executors, convictions almost without number were effected and the questionable due order between the first year men was maintained and respected, but not without physical violence. We, in the role of hosts, gave the first year men a mixer with Rene Barrette as master of ceremonies. In the course of the evening a debate was held on the question "Should Freshmen Exist." The babies upholding the affirmative won.

Now we came to Varsity sports. To Archie Golembeski's football eleven, we gave Wright, who in his senior year became Captain; O'Keefe, Davis, Boyle, Burdge, Pianka, Katznelson, McCarthy, Schott and LeBlanc. We practically composed the whole of Jack Flynn's '32 Eastern Collegiate champion ball team, with Tebbetts, Roberge, Blanche, Reilly, Marsella, Koslowski, Perrin, and Corbett who was elected Captain in his last year. To basketball we contributed Brachen, Koslowski, and Reilly. Each of these men were stars in their own various fields and in their own right, yet they worked together so that the past three seasons have been notable ones. Typical scores: in basketball—Yale 32, P.C. 36; Lowell Textile 33, P.C. 46; in baseball—Brown 5, P.C. 9; Springfield College 0, P.C. 4; Harvard 4, P.C. 14, and a very typical score: Holy Cross 13, Providence College 10—we still have hopes. Football scores—Rutgers 12, P.C. 6; Holy Cross 14, P.C. 0; Boston University 6, P.C. 25.

As a class we suffered a general loss of dignity when we awoke one morning to find that the Soph banner had been stolen. Conference after conference of the most brilliant sleuths of the class was held. But to no avail. The banner just seemed to have vanished into thin air and was not recovered until some time in the following year when it was located in New York.

Early in May '32 banners and posters about Harkins' Hall announced that the Soph class was about to cease spending all its spare time beating up freshmen and looking for lost



banners to devote its energy toward a banquet to be held in the Venetian Room of the Biltmore Hotel. This affair ended the social life of the class, and the final exams which followed shortly after almost ended its very earthly existence.

Most of us survived them, however, and we were right on hand at the conclusion of the summer vacation to be initiated into the mysterious but intriguing study of philosophy. Logic, epistemology, psychology, and feminology kept us busy. The class guided by President Paul Connolly and Moderator Father Georges sponsored an evening of boxing bouts. Fists flew and the towel had to be thrown into the ring many times when vanity prompted an individual on a short end of a number one physical physique to tackle an example of an Atlas graduate. For days, black eyes were familiar sights about the college. The big event of the evening was a battle between Charlie O'Keefe and Dick Burns. Credit for the brilliant evening was due to Ed Keegan, chairman, Jim Lynch, guest speaker, and to Paul Connolly, master magician.

Shortly after Easter the ring committee under Art Boardman announced that the rings were ready for delivery and thereafter bejeweled hands were much in evidence at all social affairs. Ken Quirk was elected chairman of the Junior Prom committee and he and his co-workers did their work so well that the affair will never be forgotten. The rotunda was converted into a lounge and the auditorium transformed into an indoor garden. D'Alphonso's Band provided the music, the prom committee provided compacts as favors, the boys provided corsages, and the girls provided good company. All combined to make it a typical Providence College Prom. We continued to be represented in the debating society by Frank Monti, Louis FitzGerald, and Francis Delaney. We had a visit from Lennox Robinson, famed Irish playwrite, actor and critic and manager of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. He talked on the dramatic structure of the modern and old school drawing-room play.

Once again, September and we started off on the last lap of our glorious adventure; Paul Connolly was elected to guide us another year and Father Fitzgerald was the moderator. A

moderately successful football season under Joe Wright, Christmas, exams, and Easter passed all too quickly, and soon Cap and Gown Day on May 8th, and the class was invested in the traditional academic attire. Matt Flynn was speaker at the tree planting exercises and George Popkin was speaker at the dance held the same evening. That ontology, cosmology, theodicy and ethics held no fear for the class of '34 was made evident when Father Chandler, Dean of Studies, announced the honor list of twenty men headed by Frank Delaney and which contained four athletes: Allan Brachen, Edward Reilly, Fred Gorman and Louis FitzGerald. Soon Commencement Week exercises, the receiving of diplomas and the last social event of our undergraduate days, the Senior Ball, under the chairmanship of our star catcher, George Tebbetts.

Life and history yet unwritten lie before us. But, if we live according to the philosophy we have been taught here, that yet unwritten account should bring glory to our Alma Mater and success to ourselves.

Thomas F. Doran.

Biographies

ANDREW L. ALBERINO

41 Haven Street *New Haven, Connecticut*

The stubbly-pompadoured and oak-blossomed Alberino set an unusual precedent at Providence College. He served as treasurer of the Connecticut Club in his Junior Year and, mirabile dictu, was re-elected to the same post in his Senior year. That fact is a sufficient character recommendation. His record of activities shows active membership in two additional clubs—the Spanish Club and the Aquino Club. Appearance: olive-tanned face, rotund figure. Favorite saying: "Mahoofta."

EDWARD E. ARCHEY

107 Parker Street *Pittsfield, Massachusetts*

"Eddie," which happens to be the rather original nickname his friends have given Mrs. Archey's son Edward, came to Providence College from St. Michael's College in his Sophomore Year. He is receiving his A.B. Cum Laude. As though this were not enough, he inveigled everybody into electing him President of the Western Massachusetts Club, a body obviously made up of undergraduates from the self-admitted wonder spot of New England. Eddie daubled a bit in athletics to the extent at least of being on the inter-mural basketball court for the past two seasons. He was also a member of th Cap and Gown Committee in his Senior year.

ANTHONY M. BARBARITO

671 First Avenue *West Haven, Connecticut*

The speedy "Barb" played three years at halfback for the Varsity football team where he featured long dashing runs. He was also a member of the basketball squad. As a character reference we note that he was the treasurer of both the Spanish and Aquino Clubs, and a member of the Connecticut Club. His speed has been in evidence at all the college dances where he has sometimes been known to tuck a girl under his arm and indulge in broken-field running around the crowded floor. Favorite diversion: relating tales about Alberino to the Tie-Up.

RENE A. BARRETTE

824 County Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River sent us this versatile lad. He played four years of Varsity tennis and Co-captained the team in his Senior year. His skill with the racquet was equalled only by his ability at mathematics. When not playing tennis or solving problems, he acted as cheer-leader at football and baseball games. Blessed with that much-maligned virtue known as "college-spirit," he was a staunch supporter of every activity. Best definitive phrase: naively eager.

LAWRENCE F. BATASTINI

236 Academy Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

A football star and accomplished musician from La Salle. Batti gave up football when he came to Providence, but still followed music as pianist in the orchestra. As a student, Batti restrained himself and did not blaze forth on the honor roll, nor did he blaze out in the brilliance of the flunk list. Much of the social activity of his class Batti was

compelled to sacrifice because of his duties with the Biltmore orchestra. However Batti never denied us his presence whenever he could attend affairs. Favorite expression: Where's Cookie?

ALBERT P. BLANCHE

58 Mount Vernon Street *Somerville, Massachusetts*

Big, powerful, hirsute, Al stepped into the pitcher's box in his Freshman year and has been the outstanding twirler of the baseball team ever since. Besides throwing the ball with such speed as to cause it to assume the dimensions of a split-pea, Al wieldd a mighty bat himself. He rose to his greatest heights when he defeated the Boston Red Sox in 1932. Aside from baseball, he was a member of the Aquino club and of the Class Outing Committee. His most cherished possession: a cream-colored suit.

JOSEPH A. BLISS

124 Winter Street *Woonsocket, Rhode Island*

A quiet, scholarly gentleman, Joe attained the distinction of being one of the few Cum Laude science men, without, at the same time, neglecting his social duties. The efficient business-like lad from Woonsocket was characterized by an easy graciousness. He and his ever-present brief-case will adorn the halls of Yale University Medical School next year.

SAMUEL I. BLUM

39 Frank Street *New Haven, Connecticut*

A reticent nature might lead those who did not know him to believe that Sam's time was always reserved. However, he has found time to serve as Freshman Class Secretary,

Junior Prom Committeeman and Secretary of the Connecticut Club while maintaining an excellent scholastic standing and discharging the social obligations of a college gentleman. We are indebted to Hillhouse High for sending us one of our most genial and reliable members. Sam intends to matriculate at Tulane Medical School.

ARTHUR G. BOARDMAN

30 Oak Square *South Attleboro, Massachusetts*

Art came to us in the fall of 1930 and was immediately elected Freshman President. This auspicious start was a true criterion of the eventful career which was to follow. He was a tireless worker on several important committees—Class Ring Committee, of which he was chairman; Junior Prom Committee; and Senior Ball Committee. Extensive though they were, his activities did not mar his record as a good scholar nor did they prevent him from displaying his athletic ability at the ping-pong table.

JOSEPH W. BOIANO

31 Ridge Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

This tall, and even if the truth be known, good looking Senior of Roman ancestry has been one of the better known members of the class during the past four years. Attendant at all Aquino Club banquets and devotee of social functions, he has still found time to annoy or, if the spirit be right, to entertain the class in Constitutional Law. Private notes: grows a very good excuse for a mustache periodically; for obvious reasons delights to sit in back of Hugo Ricci in Law class.

WILLIAM J. BOWES

Millville, Rhode Island

The "major" from the wilds of Millville came to Providence from Mount St. Charles Academy. Seen often

in the cafeteria holding in sway his fellow-classmen, particularly George Roy, with his convincing eloquence on diverse topics. Description: quiet, dignified, somewhat reserved, short, dark-haired and wears glasses. A good student without being a grind. As much at home in a drawing room as in a classroom. His gentleness and urbanity have earned him much respect.

GEORGE H. BOYLE

55 Westervelt Place *Passaic, New Jersey*

Big, handsome George played four years of Varsity football at the tackle post. In addition he was guard on the class basketball team for four years. To mention a non-athletic talent we call your attention to his judicial mien as a judge of the Sophomore Court, where he was unexcelled as a husky paddler. Again, he was a charter member of the Metropolitan Club, its vice-president in his Junior year, and a member of the Prom Committee. Outstanding characteristic: wears white shoes while on week-ends out of town.

ALAN G. BRACHEN

203 Grace Church Street *Port Chester, New York*

A happy combination of athlete and student, "Dick" won All-American honors as a basketball player and a Cum Laude standing as a college man. The big, good-natured lad showed a phenomenal talent for dropping the ball into the basket from any angle of the basketball court. Off the court he was an entertaining raconteur of his experience as a summer life-guard. He was also a member of the Metropolitan Club and an interclass baseball star. Characteristics: smokes big black cigars; hates horses.

CHARLES H. BURDGE

781 South Main Street *Warren, Rhode Island*

Charlie, the old man of the mountain, has ambled to these Plantations daily from Warren for the past four years. Without benefit of high school gridiron experience, he has earned three Varsity insignia in football, together with getting his letter in baseball for the past two years. Freshman and interclass basketball, not to forget the diverse and sundry dances, also occupied a great part of his time. Favorite saying: "Hello, Stooge!"

LAMBERT A. BURQUE

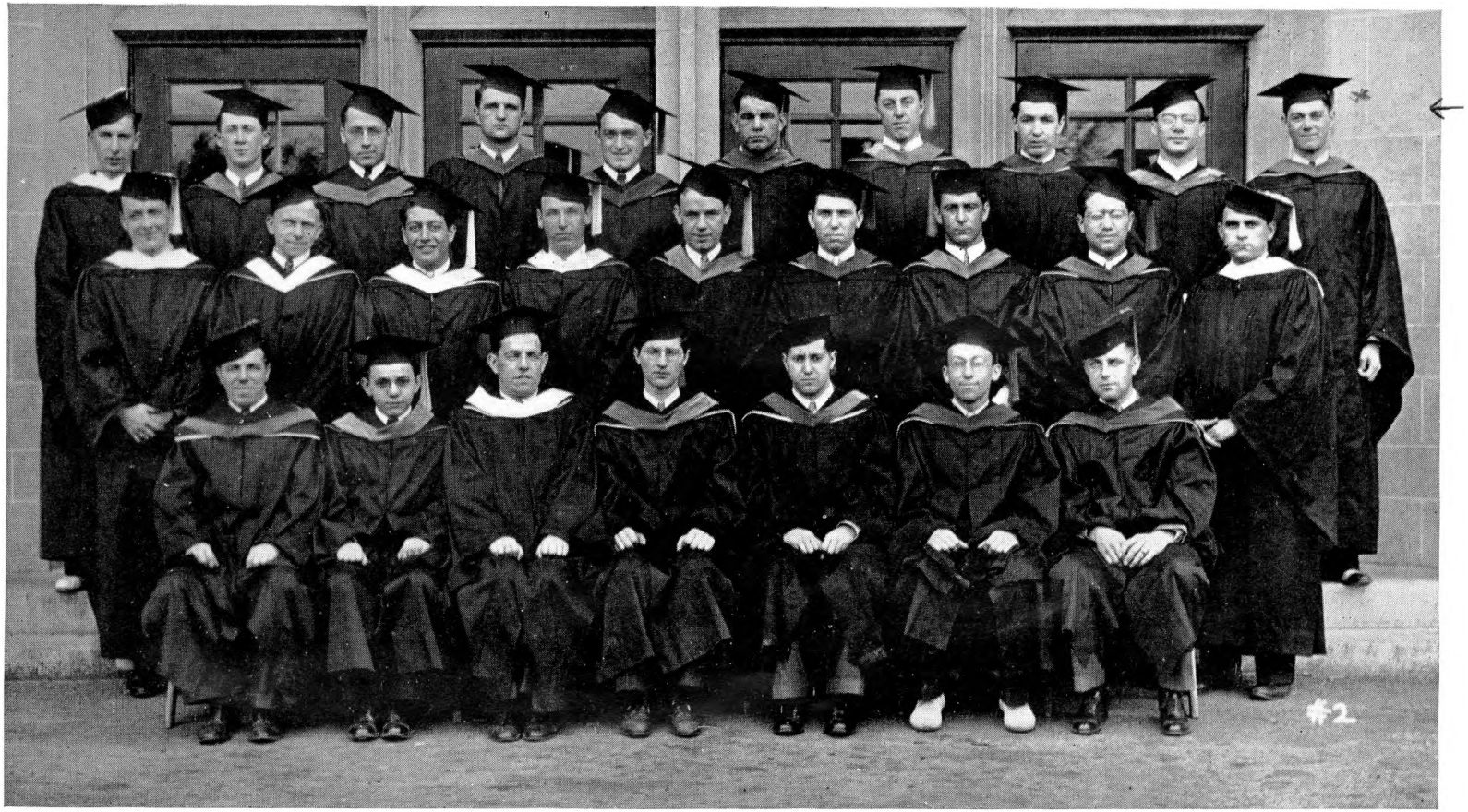
19 Faxon Street *Nashua, New Hampshire*

Nashua's contribution to social fame is none other than "Laughing Lam." For four long years his unorthodox expenditure of energy that follows a witticism or a humorous incident has amused and at times terrified the students of P. C. His popularity was shown in his Freshman year when he was elected to membership in the Friars Club and the unusual spirit he demonstrated in all of his class interests was rewarded by his election to the Senior Ball Committee. Favorite pastime: enjoying xylophone solos.

EDWARD J. CARROLL

27 Mary Avenue *East Providence, Rhode Island*

Though an A.B. Cum Laude, the boy's behavior still gives evidence of a furtive concupisence for all that issues from Fox Point. But that may simply be due to his breadth of sympathy. And it must be acknowledged that he has taken to lofty letters. Surely any young man who will read Swinburne in the P. C. Cafeteria is advanced. Personal note: he attributes his culture to the Fall River influence at P. C. Aim: to put poetry to work in an East Providence market.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PHILIP J. CATANZARO

54 Willow Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

The dark-browed Phil is a member of that select local curiosa—the born Providencian. He prepared at Technical High School and came to our halls with an insatiable itch of learning. He labored well with the heavy burden of the science course and still found time to join the rest of us in our recreational moments. Noticeable feature of his appearance: military carriage. Secret: He belongs to the National Guard.

PASQUALE J. CELESTINO

19 Pearl Street *Westerly, Rhode Island*

Pat believes in working hard and playing hard. Possessed of a keen analytical mind, he considers everything calmly and prudently. Thorough in his assignments, ambitious in his plans, valued as a friend. Came to us from Westerly High. We know Pat as one sincere whether in the laboratory or in the ballroom. Commutation has not deterred him from supporting every affair. (Appointed Tufts College Medical School.

SAMUEL J. CHESTER

235 Willard Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Coming to us from Classical High School, Providence, Sam early displayed an aptitude for mathematics that was almost startling. Then to prove that he was as proficient in the fine arts as the useful ones, he demonstrated such skill with the violin as to win him an immediate post in the college orchestra and to mark him as a finished musician. Withal, his quiet modesty has won him immeasurable respect.

CAESAR A. CINQUEGRANA

17 Prospect Hill *Natick, Rhode Island*

Two loves had this modern Caesar—a Buick car and his studies; and he never "two-timed" one in preference to the other. If he wasn't telling you about his auto that had gone several hundred thousand miles and still gave approximately forty-seven miles on a gallon of gas, he would be mentioning about his mere 93 in metaphysics when he should have received a 94. Favorite sports: watching baseball games and taking rides between classes in his car.

JOHN Q. CLARK

763 Smith Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

Quiet, yet cheerful, Johnny seems to have the power of ubiquity sometimes attributed to Charles the Fifth. He was never very noticeable, but upon looking around one always saw him everyplace. In addition to being a shining light in the Chemistry and Biology lab he was an inter-class baseball star. His work behind the plate featured the memorable game between the Seniors and Juniors.

DAVID E. COHEN

6 Veazie Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

In Dave are combined the qualities of quiet intelligence and good humor. Add to this his eager interest in solving problems and you have a thumb-nail sketch of his character. During free periods he could always be found at the ping-pong table where he would argue vociferously over points and then good-naturedly admit defeat. The difficult curricula he undertook to prepare himself for becoming an optometrist did not prevent him from attending the various social functions where he shone with the "Lindy Hop."

PAUL COHEN

252 Rathbun Street *Woonsocket, Rhode Island*

"Hence, loathed melancholy"—our Paul is present. A man of boundless energy, hard-working, and precise. Beau Brummel in person. He is another of our social-minded students. Paul has borne the oppression of four years of scientific pursuit without a murmur. He has been essential to our class activities.

PASQUALE S. COMMUNALE

110 Tobey Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

The energetic "Commy" sems to have built entirely of springs. He bounded in and out of classrooms during the past four years as rapidly as a startled fawn. He talked at a terrific rate of speed and thought as rapidly. A slight, slender, youth, he made up for his lack of bulk by a darting aggressiveness and a stinging wit. One word description: electric.

PAUL F. CONNOLLY

923 Robison Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

Gentlemen, the President! The outstanding Senior in the College—President for two years, Editor of the Alembic and withal a recipient of Cum Laude. He has employed his magic in his studies, in his writings and on his classmates to win the gratest honors possible. Putterings: Reads Odd McIntyre daily, never gets to dances on time, follows the teams on all their New York trips, held the Juniors to twenty hits in the interclass games, and has an aptitude for repartee. Chief characteristic: his ubiquity.

J. STANFORD COOKE

27 Linsley Avenue *Meriden, Connecticut*

Our heritage from Meridan High School and Mercersburg Academy. Being musically inclined, he played the banjo and guitar in the college orchestra. Stan will be remembered for his interesting oratory, especially the speech beginning "Ye call me conductor . . ." With an abundance of good humor, he is a good antidote for pessimism. A good student and a wise man, but his wisdom is not alone of the scholarly type, but possesses a smack of worldliness which labels him a true man of the world.

WALTER J. CORBETT

Somerville, Massachusetts

The dependable "Hockey" came from Bridgton Academy to become a four year fixture at second base on the Friar ball club. Now as the fighting Captain he is leading this year's team on its annual parade of victories. In addition to baseball, he played Varsity basketball and was president of the Greater Boston Club; he it was who led the grand march at that Club's First Annual Phantom Dance. Most memorable achievement: a ninth inning home run which beat Holy Cross in his Sophomore year.

JAMES H. CROWLEY

Bay View Avenue *Edgewood, Rhode Island*

Jimmie is one of the outstanding personages in his class —possessive of marked personality, intellectuality, and a keen sense of values. He emulates dignity socially. He has the distinction of being a Junior Prom Committeeman who refused to countenance indebtedness. He arrived from La Salle and Cranston High. If certainty can be attributed to humans then success is his, for a fine head effusing with per-

sonality, marked by doggedness and courage are due a just reward. Tufts Medical School claims him this fall and thereafter the world will find a servant for its needs.

MAURICE G. DAVIGNON

544 Central Avenue *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

Maurice is described as "French" and "buxom" and further, as an incomparable interpreter of "Allouette." He came originally from Central Falls, where he studied at Sacred Heart Academy, and more recently from Pawtucket, from which fair city he daily journeyed hence. Chief interests: bridge and tennis. 'Tis said he plays a mean game at both. Appearance: short of stature, stocky. He plans to take up law.

DEXTER K. DAVIS

Vine Street *East Providence, Rhode Island*

This giant country boy from the farm lands of East Providence joined us four years ago after preparing at Kent's Hill Academy. Modest almost to a fault, he has wended his way through a career distinguished by inherent politeness. He held a four-year option on the end position of the football team and was an energetic member of the basketball squad. His gastronomic endeavors have won him the appellation "Wimpy," for the big, gentlemanly lad's appetite admittedly exceeds the combined efforts of any five men in the college.

FRANCIS A. DELANEY

214 Friendship Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

Diverse in his interests, Frank migrated from Manhattan College in his Sophomore year. His three years at Providence were crowded with rapid activity; he talked fast, worked fast,

all of which led to his receiving a Magna Cum Laude. In addition, he was a member of the debating team and dramatic club and constant attendant at all social functions. Characteristics: wears spats; carries a brief case. He will be remembered most for his defense of the thesis in the annual Scholastic Disputation. Outstanding achievement: attained honor of being valedictorian.

ANTHONY J. DE LISI

135 Courtland Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

Coming directly from a Providence High School, Anthony won immediate fame as a Doctor of Psychology. The man who played host to the whole school at a wedding —not his own. He was an active member of the Aquino Club and known as the man of many cars. Often seen coming up the main drive on Monday in a Buick, on Tuesday in a Dodge, and Wednesday in a Ford. He has been able to do only a minimum of study. Aim: to become a lawyer.

GERALD DELUCA

1013 Mineral Spring Avenue *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

Jerry is a synthesis of the serious and the humorous. His kindness and thoughtfulness made him a pleasing composite. He has been heavily burdened with the pre-medical course—so much burdened that he had little time for play. But he has studied consistently and has prepared himself well for his chosen field of medicine.

MICHAEL G. DI LORENZO

1356 Cranston Street *Cranston, Rhode Island*

Quiet and unassuming is this tall Senior from Cranston. Mike has compiled an enviable scholastic record especially excelling in Philosophy and Education, the latter subject

being the object of his concentration. In addition, he was a member of the College Band, of the College Orchestra, and of the Aquino Club. Chief characteristic: his reticence.

THOMAS F. DORAN

467 Middle Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

This soulful youth with the depth of thought capped four years of exemplary performances with a Cum Laude degree and the title of Class Historian. As the guiding light of the Fall River Club, he made that organization the strongest territorial club in the college. An affection for John Galsworthy marks another facet in this young man's spirituality. His tasteful caperings as the exquisite fellow with the beard at sundry parochial dramatic festivals in Fall River intimate the poet in him. Personal note: a passion for drama.

WILLIAM P. DOYLE

21 Oakdale Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Bill first attracted attention by his rigorous advocacy of the cause of Pestalozzi. Then our hero went native and became "Bingo." But that's a story only few of the bourgeoisie can tell. Bingo's college career has been far from barren: athletics, glee club, dramatics, Commencement Ball Committee, and much socializing. Bill has never made a formal complaint, although he has had just grounds for one against those of his unsympathetic socii who have refused to share in his infrequent moments of sadness. Piece de resistance: his acquisition of the name Bing-O.

WILLIAM E. DWYER

258 Point Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

Four years ago this seeker of knowledge came to our portals after graduating from Providence Technical High

School. His conduct in the Philosophy courses where he was a legendary spouter of objections soon won him the title of "Plato, the Laughing Philosopher." Because of his bellowing guffaw which could be heard from Harkins to Guzman, his arrival on the campus was immediately known to everyone. Outstanding achievement: his "peri-pateo" translation.

LOUIS C. FITZGERALD

645 East Avenue *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

Class treasurer in both Junior and Senior years, Editor of the Tie-Up, Co-captain of the tennis team, member of the debating team, Cum Laude student—those outstanding accomplishments give but a brief outline of Lou's record. He was of immeasurable aid in securing the success of almost every social function undertaken by the class. A personable friendly young man, his very presence did much to help others enjoy themselves. Outstanding weakness: a tendency to pun. Favorite saying: "Please spell it with a capital 'G'."

ROBERT FLETCHER

54 Bradley Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

A fiery orator and intelligent objector to legal and philosophical doctrines, Bob prepared at La Salle Academy and since enrollment has contributed much to lecture room and social life of the class. He is seen about town a good deal always in good company. Served on the Junior Ring Committee and was pianist in the orchestra. Will be remembered as an objector in scholastic disputation. An ardent tennis and dinner party enthusiast.

MATTHEW F. FLYNN

17 Wabun Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

A quiet, smiling youth, Matt prepared for college at La Salle Academy. Despite the handicap of the difficult science course, he sailed through magnificently to win the much coveted Cum Laude. He was further honored by being selected Tree Day Orator at the annual, impressive tree-planting cermony. Apart from the serious aspect of his nature, Matt displayed a dry wit and a love for syncopation that knew no bounds. Chief characteristic: his agreeableness.

WILLIAM E. FORTIN

6 Webster Street *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

A St. Raphael graduate reputed to have designs on Rhode Island Governorship—he enjoys the company of St. Thomas, Aristotle, and Plato, so well that it will take more than commencement to divorce him from their friendship. Possesses a deep trend of thought and a seriousness of outlook which through association, we have come to appreciate. Bill is reserved by nature and the acquaintances formed at school form an important part of his social activities. Favorite quotation: "According to —— we find this to be ——."

THOMAS J. FRANEY, JR.

187 Grand Avenue *Edgewood, Rhode Island*

A La Salle Alumnus with a quick wit, hearty laugh and somewhat of a past. Elected Secretary of the class in his Junior and Senior years and deserves an orchid for keeping an accurate record of fiery class meetings. Can be compared to Napoleon: small of stature, but a leader of men. Although he comes from Edgewood, the country in him had been taken out long ago. A round towner, clever both in the morning and at night; in the morning in the classroom, and in the evening in the ballroom.

FREDERICK J. GORMAN

688 Broadway *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

"Four years of college have made me an automaton." Thus Fred once described his career at P. C. in an article contributed to the Alembic. In a certain sense this statement is true because he has worked diligently all through college. In addition to outside interests he has played Varsity tennis for three years and was elected Co-captain in his Senior year. As vice-president in his freshman year, he was prominent in class affairs. Although work in the library claimed most of his time in the last two years, Fred has nevertheless succeeded in acquiring the coveted distinction, Cum Laude, ranking fifth in the class. Chief characteristics: cultured and industrious.

GERARD GOYETTE

64 Benefit Street *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

"Jerry" came to Providence College from Assumption College two years ago. He has been, paradoxically enough, intensely interested in both athletics and his philosophic studies. Personal trivia: his friends call him "Bones" (reason unknown); he is a bridge fiend par excellence; he wears spectacles. He plans to enter Columbia to specialize in Romance Languages.

THOMAS J. GRADY

38 Walton Street *Chicopee, Massachusetts*

Tall, dark, engagingly shy, Tom moved effortlessly through his collegiate career. His reticence did not conceal the virility which is one of his greatest attributes. He confined his extra-curricular activities to the ball field where it did not seem as though his efforts were to be appreciated until his Senior year. But then his chance came and Tom scored his most memorable achievement when he got that long hit with two on in the Holy Cross grame.

WILLIAM J. GRADY

49 Center Street *Hartford, Connecticut*

Although Bill joined us at the eleventh hour he soon found a spot in the hearts of all of us. Bill prepared at St. Thomas, Connecticut and St. Mary's, Baltimore, and soon showed us that he had not spent his time idly. Quiet and unobtrusive, treading his path through the crowd unheralded by the blare of trumpets, Bill by his good deeds and high scholastic standing has made an enviable record. Hobbies: devoting sonorous basso to the Glee Club; dancing.

JOHN C. S. GRANT

11 Comstock Street *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

John hails from Pawtucket where, incidentally, he prepared for college at St. Raphael Academy. His main interest has been in his studies, which interest probably accounts for his getting a Cum Laude degree. His intimates regard him as studious, reserved to a degree of reticence. As to his future, he has an aspiring eye to the teaching profession.

SCHRINO GRECO

251 Pocasset Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Here, gentlemen, is "Skeets," the Rubinoff of Friar musicians. Membership in the band as well as active participation in the college orchestra for four years, together with being an active participant in all Aquino Club affairs, have served to place him among the better known students of the Senior Class. Chief characteristics: is quiet in class, sports a short pompadour, can survey and construct trapezoids in his sleep.

JOHN P. HANRAHAN

41 Lincoln Avenue *Cranston, Rhode Island*

This six-foot personable lad spread much good cheer during his sojourn here. As a student he excelled in the

accounting class. His personnel record shows that he sung bass in the Glee Club and was an energetic member of the Senior Ball Committee. Personal trivia: wears white shoes winter and summer; hates puns; likes athletics; especial aversion for cafeteria coffee.

WILLIAM D. HAYLON

13 Broad Street *Pittsfield, Massachusetts*

Seraphic-visaged Bill started his Freshman year as a quiet, unobtrusive mountaineer from the Berkshires, but he soon established himself as a news- sleuth for the Tie-Up and the Alembic and thus was the cause of innumerable grey hairs and blushes. He was a member of the Friars Club and the assistant Baseball Manager in his Sophomore year. A fugitive from lost baseballs, he fled to the library and posed as an assistant. Favorite conversational topics: hair tonic, rubber tires, and geese. Outstanding achievement: his "Romance On Bananas."

IRVING KATZNELSON

38 Doyle Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Mathematically-minded "Butch" rose from the corner newsboy to Bachelor of Science with the assistance of four years of Providence College instruction. He battled valiantly on the gridiron, on the handball court, and in the oratory class. His stocky figure was a familiar one around the campus and in the lab, where he puttered with slides and skeletons with equal abandon. His quizzical but engaging smile enabled him to be excused from getting the dreaded late slip on the many instances when he was more than a mite tardy for his classes.

JOHN E. KEATING

166 Lowell Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Laconic, reserved, "Gentleman Jack" spent four calm years in our midst. He was in constant attendance at the hand ball court—a more faithful attendant there than at the classroom, yet he did satisfactory scholastic work. As the track coach of a local high school he won renown in his Sophomore year by turning out a championship team. Ambition: to combine his present coaching position with that of teaching.

GERALD J. KEEFE

674 Smith Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

Quiet, unassuming "Ged" is the type of person that emanates dignity. His active mind incubates many bits of dry humor. In the Junior year, he was a member of the Ring Committee; in the Senior year, he was on the governing board of the Senior publication of the Alembic, a member of the Senior Ball Committee, and a first tenor in the Glee Club, where he is especially noted for his ability to reach the high notes. Appearance: very well dressed.

EDWARD J. KEEGAN

178 Second Street *Pittsfield, Massachusetts*

Tall, slim Ed was bequeathed to us from St. Michael's College in his Sophomore year and that the legacy was a valuable one is shown by the intense amount of work that he has done for the class. Junior Prom Committee, Chairman of the Junior Reception Committee, the Alembic and the Junior Boxing Tournament—none of these would be complete without "Keeg," native son of Pittsfield and class politician extraordinary. A hard and sincere worker, it would almost seem that his favorite diversion is selling ads while his favorite saying is: "You really should put an ad in our magazine."

GEORGE A. KEEGAN

65 Eleventh Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

This auburn haired lad's pre-collegiate training terminated at Hope High School in Providence. His years under the tutelage of the white-robed Friars have shown him to be an apt student and a hard working classmate. He was a member of the Cap and Gown and Freshman Banquet Committees. At the Sophomore Mixer he demonstrated more than average skill as a wrestler. A friendly, good-humored lad, he did much to add to the enjoyment of all social affairs. Most memorable achievement: braving the worst snow storm in years to attend the Fall River Club Dance.

THOMAS R. KELLY

19 Westley Street *West Warwick, Rhode Island*

The eminent Mr. Kelly has been the recipient of numerous good-natured jests about the fair "city" of West Warwick, but he accepts them all with calm demeanor, slyly intimating that perhaps a few good things can be mentioned about his habitat. A few things can be—one of them is "Bob." Good-looking and more or less studious he has traveled daily to these halls in a much maligned machine. Favorite pastime: doing Sociology when he should be studying Religion.

EDWARD A. KOSLOWSKI

647 Union Avenue *Bridgeport, Connecticut*

A scholar, athlete, and always a gentleman, Ed came to Providence all the way from Bridgeport. He won all-American recognition for his work at the center position on the basketball court, won student approval by four years of air-tight playing in left-field of the Friar nine; and the respect of the faculty by more than satisfactory work. In ad-

dition he was a member of the Connecticut Club. Short description: a Mr. Atlas and Socrates combined; the type of fellow you'd invite home for a week-end.

EDWARD A. KOSTYLA

27 Hazard Street *Anthony, Rhode Island*

Eddie came unheralded from West Warwick High and he leaves Cum Laude. The little dynamo of the pre-medical division has gained the honor of presenting the Class Will and Testament on Class Day. The short blonde lad is an embryonic doctor and says that Jefferson Medical School will be his incubator. One word description: sunny.

EDWARD M. LACY

653 Smith Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

A typical movie collegian, Milt danced his way through his sojourn here. In addition to being a consistent student, he managed the tennis team for two years, sang tenor in the Glee Club, and starred in inter-class basketball. He followed the football and baseball team with a percentage of regularity unequalled by any other non-player. Characteristics: a flare for flashy neckwear; a blush that is deceptive.

JAMES J. LANGLOIS

20 Forest Avenue *Valley Falls, Rhode Island*

Daily to our halls comes James from yonder village of Valley Falls. A convert to the Bachelor of Arts course in his third year, Jim was busy taking Latin and Greek when most of us were thanking our lucky stars to have finished with the dead languages. Four years of active class support saw Jim

earn a position on the Cap and Gown Dance Committee in his final year. Personal notes: tall and dark; invariably talks about Andy Tucker; commutes from classroom to cafeteria and vice versa.

THEODORE F. LeBLANC

141-20 Cherry Avenue *Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.*

Ted, the "Flushing Flash," carried on the athletic work at P. C. that he so nobly started at Flushing High School. He saw four years of Varsity football service and was active in four Varsity baseball campaigns. He was for three years a member of the Friars Club, being elected treasurer in his Senior year. Chief characteristics: neatness of dress and manner. Favorite saying: "St Thomas says . . ."

JOSEPH F. LEE

146 Chestnut Street *Nashua, New Hampshire*

The versatile, bland Joe spent four busy years. A cursroy glance at his record shows two years of Varsity football, the managership of the basketball team, membership in the Friars Club, and a good scholastic standing. As a member of the Cap and Gown committee, he showed a discriminating eye for fabrics, and as a "taker-of-girls-to-dances" he showed a discriminating eye for beauty. Outstanding characteristics: wears sweater, slacks; receives much mail. Secret ambition: to travel.

AMERICO D. LONGO

137 Grove Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

"Rico," without a doubt, is one of the most unassuming fellows in the Senior Class. Always cheerful, and never complaining, he is always ready to render a helping hand. A

retentive memory has helped Rico in attaining one of the higher averages of the pre-medical class. He has carried with him the dignified ideals inculcated by Classical High School (Providence) and has successfully disseminated these ideals among his fellow students. A well built lad, he typifies the sound mind in a sound body ideal.

ROBERT M. LYNCH

136 Arnold Avenue *Edgewood, Rhode Island*

"Pretty-Boy Bob," known to his intimates as "Old Quincey," glided handily through his collegiate career, for studying was easy for him. Whenever his face bore a troubled look as if he were pondering the question of hylomorphism, he was really trying to decide between Froebel and Georgiaville, provided there was no Glee Club rehearsal. Outstanding achievement: his record of attending every dance. Most memorable performance: his imitation of a one armed piccolo player.

WILLIAM McCARTHY

30 Candace Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

If Mr. Walter Hampden needs somebody who looks like he could sell the Banquo issue in the classic manner, we submit our own Mr. McCarthy. (Certain gentleman at a nationally known Worcester address will supply the particulars.) For all that, Bill is a "verray pafit gentil knight." He has an immense affection for ballads—the blookier, the better. He wailed a way through La Salle, and now, became a tremendous wailer, wails off with an A. B. Personal note: he agrees with St. Thomas. Aim in life: to be a cultured trolley car conductor; greatest achievement: honorable mention as All-American football player.

THOMAS McFADDEN

197 Welde Street *New Bedford, Massachusetts*

A little fellow with a seriousness of manner, Tom reached our Alma Mater after a three-year detour at Manhattan College in New York. The brevity of his sojourn with us prevented him from becoming a leader in social activities but nothing deterred him from being one of the scholastic highlights. The reserved, sedate lad has a marked affection for chemistry and intends to continue his research in that field at Columbia next year.

JOSEPH J. McGARRY

1 Beaufort Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

From La Salle Academy, where he starred in basketball, came Joe to these hall four years ago to become one of the most widely known students in the college. He was the drummer in the orchestra and band during his stay at college and handled the sticks with the dexterity and skill worthy of a professional. Trivia: seen at all the college social functions; a prominent member of the Junior Prom Committee; drove various professors and athletic teams hither and yon in his car.

JAMES A. McGRATH

38 Columbia Street *Wakefield, Rhode Island*

Jim came to P. C. from South Kingstown High School. At Providence he has earned for himself the respect of faculty and students alike. His outstanding characteristics are those of the perfect gentleman. He is quiet and reserved; he has a refreshing humor; he is a pleasing conversationalist and is adept in the art of expression, as readers of his literary gems, found in various issues of the Alembic, will testify.

JAMES P. MCKENNA

506 Weir Street *Taunton, Massachusetts*

Quiet, dignified, and somewhat reserved, Jim gradually came to be known and appreciated by his classmates. Scholastically Jim also worked along in his own unobtrusive way, ending up his Senior year in a blaze of high marks that carried him well to the fore. His ability has been recognized by an appointment to the Class Gift Committee. Be not misled into believing that Jim is a grind; on the contrary, his social activities have ranged from Wilbur's to Rhodes and have gained for him many acquaintances. Chief characteristics: serious and sedate.

JOSEPH E. McKEON

Hillsgrove, Rhode Island

Short in height, but long in energy, Joe soon won the reputation of being one of the most peppery lads on the campus. His ideas had somewhat of a political bent and he became a veritable Tammany Boss at class meetings. Despite the pressure of the science course, he became a social lion (although he resembled more a house-cat in size) and was a member of the Junior Prom and Class Day Committees. Most memorable characteristic: always late for Logic class.

FRANCIS R. McLEAN

31 Chase Street *North Dighton, Massachusetts*

Pillar of the Providence Philharmonic group, all six feet five inches of him. (The other night at the performance of Richard the Third the said Philharmonic immeasurably enhanced the tragedy of the occasion with its lovely readings from the Maytime Revue.) First, last, always, Francis is a poet. He wrote something to something and inveigled Mr. Connolly, whose delicacy in these matters is ineffable, into

publishing it. Frank is one of Father Herold's stalwarts in letters. Sufficit. Personal note: reads Wordsworth's Prelude weekly. Aim in life: to be the father of any number of petite daughters.

JOHN A. MAGUIRE

157 Chapin Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Jackie came to Providence College from Central High. In his Freshman year he became a member of the Pyramid Players and was on the Freshman Class Social Committee. In his Sophomore year he joined the staff of the lower class organ, the "Snapper" in the capacity of Assistant Editor. In his Senior year he was a member of the Campus Typing Club. Appearance: medium sized, bespectacled.

CHARLES MARSELLA

Harrisville, Rhode Island

Ye call him "Chief;" the ball player who never struck out—with his bat on his shoulder. The rugged Chief had many sensational performances to his credit during his hectic four years of baseball but by far his most memorable feat was his debut—a situation that savored of the melodramatic. It was the ninth inning, two were out, Brown was leading four to one, and three were on base, when an unknown freshman named Marsella delivered a pinch home run. Characteristic: periodically grows mustache.

JOSEPH MARTELLA

37 Quintard Terrace *Stamford, Connecticut*

Stamford High School claims the honor of numbering Joe among its Alumni. At P. C. Joe has shown himself to be a young man of pleasing qualities, a lover of the old Italian

classics, and an authority on the life of Mark Twain. He is genial, generous, and always ready to lend a helping hand. As a member of the Aquino Club he manifested his typically Latin strain. As a Sophomore, Joe displayed his ability as a gridiron warrior, but of later years has confined his athletic activities to the tennis and hand-ball courts.

DOMINIC J. MATASSA

1012 Castleton Avenue *Staten Island, New York*

Dom, an alumnus of Port Richmond High, was not handicapped by his small stature in dealing with the more Herculean lads, for he bossed them with impunity in his role of football manager. Nor did he confine his activities to that particular field, as he is listed as holding membership in three clubs: he was a committeeman in the Aquino, treasurer in the Metropolitan, and treasurer in the Spanish Clubs. In the Senior year he was a member of the Senior Ball Committee. Outstanding characteristic: always wears knickers.

FRANCIS A. MONTI

464 Academy Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

The solid mind of the class. Long since he saw the reason in study, so that today he takes his Ph.B. Magna Cum Laude strictly on merit. Distinctly apt in the study of the social sciences, he gave time and talent aplenty to debating. Knowing how to win, he knew how to lose in this little arena of collegiate existence. Genial, courteous, sound. Personal note: he respects Phelan. Aim in life: to practice law. Outstanding achievements: Commencement Day Speaker, Junior Prom Committeeman, Soph Banquet Committeeman, Aquino Club member and President of the Spanish Club.

WILLIAM H. MORIARTY

29 Pine Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

Prompt Bill was very punctual both in coming to and leaving school. Indeed, the business of leaving was a fine art with William. On lovely afternoons he was invariably seen somewhere very near Six Corners at exactly 12:22 P. M. Ah, well, fleeting are the hours he spent with us, Bill was a sufficient man. The most Irish of P. C.'s '34 Irish, he cultivated a splendid disdain of bookish labor and laughed his way through on sheer thinking. Personal note: he is convinced that Phelan has a beautiful voice. Aim: to own an ontologically perfect gas station.

JOHN F. MORRISON

116 North Burgher Avenue *Staten Island, New York*

John is a versatile representative of Staten Island at P. C. He has played Freshman baseball and basketball; member of the Pyramid Players (1-3); member of "Snapper" Staff; member of the Metropolitan Club, holding office of President his Junior year; Spanish Club member (2-3-4), being Vice-president in his Senior year; and also in his final year, a member of the Friars Club and a Varsity basketball player. John's abilities have been manifested in a quiet but efficient manner. In addition to all this, he ranks high as a student. Characteristic weakness: tendency to pnn.

STANLEY J. MOTYKA

60 Cross Street *Central Falls, Rhode Island*

Diminutive, smiling Stan won the plaudits of his classmates as an impromptu organist, rivalling the radio efforts of

Colonel Stoopnagle. He is further reputed to be the author of the unwritten "Lexicon of Unique Pronunciations." Studies prevented him from taking an active part in many extra-curricular activities, but he did manage to find an outlet for his melodious voice in the College Glee Club.

FRANCIS T. MURPHY

23 Maple Avenue *Troy, New York*

"Bud" came to us after the usual preparation obtained at Troy Country Day School. Besides being a pitcher on the baseball squad of no mean repute, he displayed active interest in all scholastic affairs. His was one of the featured voices in the College Glee Club. His favorite subject was Doctor O'Neill's English, which he liked so well that he took it for four years. He will be most remembered for his sterling performance as "Joyce" in that never-to-be-forgotten production of "East Lynne."

HILLARD M. NAGLE

535 Second Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

Hillard, formerly of B. M. C. Durfee High School (Fall River), has shown himself to be a student blessed with perspicacity, for he can read in everyone those qualities hidden from others. Hillard, in addition to the orthodox subjects of the pre-med course, has delved into botany and ornithology. He has been an ever-welcome contributor to the pages of the Alembic, and during his Senior year filled the office of Secretary for the P. C. Fall River Club. Chief characteristic: eternally gracious.

CHARLES O'KEEFE

Warren Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

The powerful, two fisted "Okie" came to us from Canisius and in two short years made football history. He will be re-

membered long as one of the hardest hitting backs ever to wear the Black and White. Off the gridiron, Charlie was an entertaining raconteur, especially during the days immediately following some football trips. He was an active member of the Fall River Club. One word description: virile. Habitual occupation: escorting girls who own cars.

THOMAS E. O'KEEFE

80 Mulberry Street *Attleboro, Massachusetts*

The curly headed "Hove" had an engagingly shy manner which characterized his stay here and which will no doubt be with him always. Always entertaining, he was at his best when promoting a little impromptu harmony among the merry men in the cafeteria. A diligent, ambitious youth, he has worked hard, yet retained an easy friendliness. Greatest love: music. Habitual occupation: crooning.

MATTHEW F. O'NEIL

123 Pine Street *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

Matt, despite descendancy from a noble family of undertakers, red hair, and a brother on the faculty, has had an exceedingly rich collegiate life: clubs, committees, Alembic, dramatics, Senior Outing Committee; many hours of studying, and a prom or two, or vice versa. A venture is made that if milady (or your lady) ever publishes her memoirs of P. C. proms, Matt, infectious humor, bon voyage affection and all will appear between every line. Matt's impromptu performancs in class have been classics. Swan song: his "ad libbing" in the Trapezoid Players' production of "East Lynne."

STANLEY G. PADYKULA

15 Beacon Street *Central Falls, Rhode Island*

Tall, sedate, reserved—Pady represents a truly dignified college senior. He possesses a genuinely native wit with which he enlivened many of the dreary laboratory hours for the pre-medical division. While unable, due to pressure of studies, to take active leadership in social functions, Pady graced them all with his impressive personality. His outstanding characteristic: a penchant for subtleties.

THOMAS F. PHELAN

63 Main Street *Fall River, Massachusetts*

Musician, litterateur, philosopher—all these despite a Fall River habitat. Somewhat a man of mystery as regards his extra-territorial activities, his varied musings in loco have familiarized him to one and all. It is really quite a treat to watch the "Maestro" inveigle some simple fellow into admitting a penchant for the finer things—operas, literature, etc.—and then bombard him with everything from Bach to Beethoven and from Chaucer to Shakespeare. In view of his vast delving into literature, the class has unanimously awarded the "Doctor" the "Samuel Johnson" seat in the library. Tom can best be characterized as a dual personality of intellectual classicism and romantic modernism.

WALLACE J. PIANKA

91 Julian Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

"Ducky Wucky" came from Classical High School (Providence). As a heavy-set guard he won three Varsity letters in football as well as winning the attention and remarks of the crowd when his rotund figure would run up and down the side lines in the warming-up process. A good-natured lad with a heart as big as his shadow, he accepted

all kidding graciously. He did satisfactory class work and supported activities in so far as his spare time (which was heavily curtailed by long labs) would permit.

PHILIP D. PLANTE

20 Sycamore Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

From the far north Phil transferred to Providence College in his Senior year from Laval University in Montreal where for three years he was a star on the hockey team. Of short stature and dark visage, he immediately became one of the more thorough students in his class, impressing all with his quiet demeanor and aptitude for study. Chief characteristics: dresses well; frequently seen in cafeteria; has never been known to "chisel" a cigarette; and can discourse interestingly on the topics of the day.

FREDERICK E. POOLE, JR.

229 Oakland Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Words fail us when we attempt to describe Freddie's accomplishments. As Drum Major of our band, a member of the College Orchestra, associate editor of the Alembic, Class Ring Committeeman, Cap and Gown Committeeman—nothing worthwhile has been accomplished without Fred's assistance. He came to Providence from De La Salle Academy in Newport. His versatility and thoroughness are reflected in his many literary masterpices. Fred is a combination of practical ability, keen wit, and scholastic attainments.

GEORGE POPKIN

76 Park Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

The placid person of the class. Whether he speaks of Hitlerian insanity before a restless Oratory group or reads a

scholarly lecture amid the buzz at a Cap and Gown Dance—George is imperturbably George. Which is plenty. An honor man, a gentleman. Outstanding achievement: Father McLaughlin's wholesouled admiration throughout four years. Aim in life: to resurrect the League of Nations.

J. KENNETH QUIRK

34 Tyndall Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

A veritable smoothie, Ken bustled his way through a busy career. The best definitive phrase that could be applied to him is "typical business man." His efforts for the class culminated in his being honored with the office of vice-president during his Senior year. His outstanding achievement, however, was fulfilling the position of chairman of the Junior Prom—a prom which enjoyed success unprecedented in Providence College history. Purely personal piffle: spends one half his time wearing "white tie outfits," and the other half selling them.

ELOY D. REARDON

105 Warren Road *Swansea, Massachusetts*

The sage, refined "Loy" prepared at Durfee High School in Fall River. He was often seen in the lab giving counsel and advice to any open-mouthed freshman who would listen. Although his home is in Swansea, Loy was considered a member of the Fall River Club and he gave that organization whole-hearted support. In the Senior year, he was a member of the Class Day Committee. Characteristic: a broad grin.

FRANK J. REAVEY

Providence, Rhode Island

"Rock's" philosophy of life must be that happiness consists in maximum activity. He was president of the Friars

Club, member of the Junior Prom Committee and Senior Ball Committee, star in inter-class athletics, center on the basketball squad, manager of the baseball team, and an attendant at all social functions, both here and at R. I. C. E. He added dignity to the imposing figure presented by his tall lean frame by gesticulating with his reading glasses much in the manner of an Arkansa lawyer of the late eighties.

EDWARD J. REILLY, JR.

48 Lee Avenue *Bridgeport, Connecticut*

One in a million. A Grange, Holman, Wagner, Gable and Delaney all in one. For three years, "Dilly" has been leading man in the Alembic's "Checkerboard" becoming known far and wide. Ed was honored as President of the Connecticut Club and by his election to head the Cap and Gown Committee. His biggest collegiate thrills were his trip to Pittsfield via Williamsburg and his graduation present from Aunt Mary. "Rile's" favorite topic of discussion is the "Orient" and his outstanding bid to the world of fame is his "Work on Raleigh."

FRANCIS X. REILLY

11 Grant Street *Taunton, Massachusetts*

Dapper, reminding one of the ex-mayor of New York, we take pleasure in presenting the most scintillating personality in the graduating class. We recall some of Frank's excellent gags in the school scene during the Sophomore year. Not once during his four years at P. C. was his smiling visage absent from a social function. The fact that Frank is a member of the Class Outing Committee assures the class that the day will be an overwhelming success. Chief characteristics: entertaining and generous.

CHARLES T. RENNICK

146 Sixth Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

Charlie transferred the athletic prowess that he had demonstrated at Hope High to Providence College and for four years was an outstanding member of our football and baseball teams. Tall, and of a heavy build, Charlie has been a quiet but thorough student, taking an active interest in class affairs and being elected a member of the Last Chapel Committee. Purely personal piffle: is a regular patron of the U. E. R.; follows all athletics with an avid interest; smokes Kentucky Club; and is seen at numerous social functions.

HUGO L. RICCI

40 Commodore Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

The small but dynamic president of the Aquino Club has been well known in our halls during the past four years. Active in all college functions he has garnered an appointment to the Junior Reception Committee and was a member of the governing board of the supplementary edition of the Alembic. Personal trivia: bosom companion of Frank Monti; important person to see before elections; a decided objector to some scions of the Supreme Court; and a strict adherent to parliamentary law at all class meetings.

OLIVER A. ROBERGE

46 Orchard Street *Bristol, Connecticut*

Mount St. Charles Academy gave us this versatile athletic giant whose sensational work has made him the recipient of ten Varsity letters. Besides excelling at baseball, football, and basketball, Robie displayed phenomenal athletic ability as he shouldered his way through crowded dance floors. A sincere, serious youth, he yet possessed a friendly demeanor and a keen appreciation of the humorous. The

scrap-book in the Athletic Office will note him as an outstanding athlete, but we prefer to remember his for the modest gentleman that he is.

HYMEN J. ROSEN

"Hymie" is one who appreciates the fact that by being jovial and good-natured the arduous day is made more agreeable. It has been his wont to be present at all and sundry social affairs, and he deserves credit for completing his four years of college life with a good record, having spent much of his after-class time in outside employment. Such perseverance and ambition as his merit high praise.

GEORGE ROY

446 Front Street *Woonsocket, Rhode Island*

George, his intimates dub him "King," first blinked at the light of knowledge at St. Bonaventure's College in Olean, New York, from which he transferred in his Sophomore year. Personal trivia: drives a car at seventy-five miles an hour while discoursing pleasantly about fines, fractured skulls and graveyards and can sit down at an exam as he would a meal. He is a supporter of class activities and a conscientious student in the bargain. He was a welcome addition to our class.

JAMES P. RYAN

26 Warren Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

As typically Irish as his name, Jim represents a pleasing composite of humor, piety, and good sense. Burdened with the heavy science course, he battled effectively with the problems of physics and calculus. His work allowed him little time to play or mingle, but the friendships he did make will be lasting ones. Appearance: usually needs a haircut; always dresses meticulously.

MILTON S. SCHNEIDER

87 Staniford Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

After graduating from Classical High of Providence, Milt forsook his Cicero and Virgil to pursue the mysteries of science. The success he has achieved has given him a good foundation for his chosen vocation—engineering. A husky youth, with a cadet-like carriage, he has exhibited considerable athletic prowess in inter-mural sports. He also won approbation as a humorist especially when he "ad libbed" it in oratory. Outstanding characteristic: a booming voice.

JOHN D. SCHOTT

80 South 13th Street *Newark, New Jersey*

Follow Jack through four years of college and what do we find? activities galore! Freshman year—chairman of the Banquet Committee; Sophomore year—Class treasurer and member of the Sophomore Mixer Committee; Junior year —Vice-president of the class, member of the Prom Committee and marshall at the Cap and Gown exercises; Senior year —Varsity football and charter membership in the Metropolitan Club, being secretary in his Senior year, capped a most active collegiate career.

KEVIN R. SHERIN

27 East Street *Whitinsville, Massachusetts*

"The Duke" spent four years in arduous commuting, yet he won the coveted Cum Laude degree in spite of the tiring daily grind from Whitinsville to Providence. About the only advantage of living in Whitinsville was its proximity to Worcester for the games with Holy Cross. The distance from home to school did not, however, prevent Kev from being a stellar member of the College Glee Club and of the Western Massachusetts Club. Favorite pastime: crooning in the cafeteria.

CHARLES F. SLATTERY

41 Atlantic Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Curly Charles, the class cut-up, devotee of drawing, purveyor of puns, and a party hound in the bargain, came from La Salle Academy to four joyous years in dear old Harkins. A Varsity tennis player and the secretary of the Spanish Club, he became a widely-known student around the campus. He could find things you didn't even know you had lost and would have the entire cafeteria in a turmoil within three minutes after his arrival. Favorite outdoor sport: scraping a fender of his Buick. His special syaing: There's a car like mine.

FRANCIS M. SMITH

22 Ingell Street *Taunton, Massachusetts*

The affable little man who can think. He is the best schooled man of his class. Entering in the fall of '31, he soon became known as one of the keener men of the class. An Ontologist par excellence, Chaucerian, admirer of Mr. Connolly —he is decidedly broadminded. And any man who will listen to Phelan's operatic ravings as Frank does is an exemplar of generosity. He takes his Ph.B. "Cum Laude." Personal note: the smallest man in the class, he has always ridden to and from Taunton with the tallest man in the class, Frank McLean. Outstanding achievement: Class Day Orator. Aim: to memorize "Prometheus Unbound."

FRANK J. SULLIVAN

161 Mulberry Street *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

Frank spent most of his time in chemical research, particularly in the analysis of milk, but also found time to master philosophic principles and to play the clarinet in the College Orchestra. A St. Raphael Alumnus—served on the Junior

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Prom Committee and was seen at practically every social affair held by the school. An active and keen individual. Favorite quotation: "We don't come to town often, but when we do—."

AMEDEO SUSI

750 Douglas Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

Amy is a conscientious sort of fellow who goes about his tasks without display. Gay without being hilarious, earnest without being grave, he possesses traits which strike a happy medium. Coming from Classical, Amy has been active in class affairs, being one of the outstanding Aquino Club members. Always a deliberate student, he has compiled a fine record in his studies. His ambition is to be a lawyer. Outstanding characteristic: neat clothes.

GEORGE R. TEBBETTS

14 Thayer Court *Nashua, New Hampshire*

Teb—he of the easy, boyish grin—came out of the wilds of New Hampshire to become the greatest catcher in Providence College baseball history. His enviable record causes one to wonder where he found time to play Freshman basketball, and four years of Varsity baseball; to be Vice-president of the class in the Sophomore year, chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, member of the Snapper and Alembic staffs. Withal, he found occasion to purge decorous gatherings with blasts of ready humor. Favorite expression: "Now that you've seen my face . . ."

EDWARD J. TEMPLE

909 Hope Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

'Ere his entrance to Providence College Ted grappled with the vicissitudes of th economic world. He wisely concluded that preparation from Tech High alone was insuffi-

cient insurance against a bright future, the longing for which lay deep in his heart. Four years of collegiate activity have discolsed Ted as an arduous worker, ever focusing his efforts upon the target he has erected in the nebulous future. The succeeding years will find him striving under the tutelage of Tufts Medical School under the same earmarks of punctuality and earnestness that even now brand him for success.

THOMAS TRAINOR

96 Ruggles Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

He seems the ideal nephew to all the middle aged who contemplate him. He looks, talks, walks the "came, saw, overcame" philosophy. A worthwhile son of Alma Mater, he is president of an organization that has absolutely no social utility, the Sherlock Holmes Club; he smokes a pipe sublimely; he is one of the famous fifteen, the Glee Club, who know the Alma Mater song. Personal note: he reads Pope incontinently: Aim: to teach Ontology at R. I. C. E.

EDWARD TROENDLE

19 Chaplin Street *Pawtucket, Rhode Island*

Soft spoken, cultured, Eddie is an interesting study. His four years here were marked by complete reversals of decisions with regard to his future vocation. Scholastically, he did well, especially excelling at German. His oustanding contribution to the college was his finished violin playing in the orchestra. Outstanding weakness: a penchant for practical jokes. Most noticeable characteristics: his well modulated voice and distinct articulation.

LIONEL L. TRUDEAU

South Bellingham, Massachusetts

An avid student, "Lon" has been a leading figure in the philosophy course for the past two years. At the annual

scholastic disputation he was selected to review Chesterton's "St. Thomas, the Dumb Ox." A Cum Laude degree will in no way affect this tall lanky, lad, for he is the type that studies for the sake of knowledge alone. Yet his studies, as prodigious as they were, did not keep him out of the social picture for he was a perennial attendant at all college dances.

ANDREW S. J. TUCKER

Lonsdale, Rhode Island

Andy reached P. C. through a devious way. He first prepared at St. Patrick's School, entering St. Raphael Academy in the fall of 1926. When he was graduated from there in 1930, he matriculated at Manhattan College, transferring here in his Sophomore year. He became known to many through his being an adjunct of the pitching staff of the Varsity baseball team.

NICHOLAS VERDE

923 Atwells Avenue *Providence, Rhode Island*

He looks like a pious cobbler who just stepped out of a murderous Italian opera. We recommend him as a definitely picturesque extra to Mr. Gatti-Sasazza. To us he has given his pure Italian wit. Certainly it may be said of him that among us he is a type absolutely unto himself. Aim in life: to learn Italian. Most memorable performance: his dialect stories at the Soph Banquets.

SAMUEL WEINER

258 Jewett Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

As many a student has come to dread the Spanish Inquisition, so has many a prof learned to dread the "Samish" inquisition. With alert eyes peering through his glasses, Mr.

Weiner from Technical High, has not rested content until he has had every minute detail satisfactorily explained. Short of stature, he has eagerly pursued the nymph called Knowledge, being one of the most thorough students in the class and always achieving a high scholastic rating.

VINCENT P. WHALEN

37 Wendell Street *Providence, Rhode Island*

An outstanding scholar for four years Vincent ended his college career by placing third in the graduating class. In addition to being selected as one of the Commencement Day Speakers he has been an enthusiastic member of the Spanish Club. At the present time he is associated with the editorial staff of this magazine. His future lies in the educational field. Chief diversion: arguing with Tom Phelan about subjects of cultural interest. Characteristics: a scholar and possessor of subtle humor.

WILLIAM T. WHALEN

318 Chestnut Street *North Attleboro, Massachusetts*

A reticent, earnest lad, Bill came to our midst to probe the mysteries of science. He has always been at his happiest while puttering with the test tubes in the lab. His enthusiasm for atom-splitting prevented his having much time for extra-curricular activities but he was an enthusiastic attendant at most social functions. Marked characteristic: always seen wearing rubber lab apron.

PETER P. WHEELER

22 Rena Avenue *Centerdale, Rhode Island*

A transfer student, Pete has crowded his two short years in our midst with activity. A tall, rangy youth, he was a

hard-working basketball player, an outstanding figure at all dances, and a member of the Class Day Committee in Senior year. Despite the handicap of arriving two years later than the rest of us, his good natured grin enabled him to make many friends. His most memorable words: "Show me your license and registration!"

JOSEPH M. WRIGHT

232 Bement Avenue *Staten Island, New York*

Hard-working Joie came from Augustinian Academy to compile a record replete with honors; yet the more honors he attained the more modest Joie became. He played four years of Varsity football and captained the team last fall; he was a member of both the basketball and baseball squads. In the Sophomore year, he was Class President; in the Junior year, a member of the Prom Committee; in the Senior year, a member of the Ball Committee and President of the Metropolitan Club. Most memorable performance: his Mae West imitation at Sophomore's Parents' Night.

Memories

"Ollie" Roberge was considered by all as one of our premier athletes and probably our best all-around man. Even "Robie," however, is compelled to admit that in the wrestling racket he is simply horrible. He, no doubt, could tell you about the time his huge frame was crushed unmercifully when tossed to the ground by the hands of the strongest little man in the school. That was one time that Oliver was taught a lesson and one that he did not forget in a hurry.

Charlie Rennick performed remarkably on the gridiron and on the diamond on numerous occasions but the greatest thrill that he ever experienced was in the contest in Concord when he almost won the prize waltz. It was on one of the baseball trips that he was so honored.

John Grant was noted throughout his collegiate career for his excellence in his studies and other things. Despite his sincere attempts to keep on the straight and narrow, he will ne'er forget the time that he was presented with thirty years for talking to himself when he was sent to the Dean of Discipline for being thrown out of a class on the next to last day.

Looking over the files we come to the time that records "Muscles" McCarthy singing for the Soph Mixer. That sure was a funny sight to see our All-American football candidate dressed up as Clarence and rendering "Down in Davis Park." Frankie Xavier Reilly was one of the highlights of that show too. Many a boy had a good many laughs after that.

There has been a group of "inseparables" in our class. For instance, we remember the three Staten Islanders, "Happy" Morrison, "Joie" Wright and "Dom" Matassa who slept, ate, and played together for four long years. Then there

were George Boyle and Jack Schott who never got tired of looking at each other and for which we give them credit. Vinny Whalen, Charlie Slattery and Co-captain Gorman always pulled for one another when anything came up. That combination of Cook, Batastini and McGarry could not be beaten when it came to frivolity.

To mention another unbeatable triumvirate we offer you John "Curb Service" Clark, Tommy Grady, and in the Senior year, "Bill" Grady. How the first mentioned procured his moniker we should not repeat but for some who have poor memories we shall give a brief sketch. Certainly John recalls the time that he stood on Hanaway's corner when a beautiful little girl drove up and called John to her side. "Clarkie" threw out his chest as far as he could, tipped his little hat, winked at his fellow corner-standers, and strutted proudly to the girl in the car. She asked him to run in the store and purchase some cigarettes for her.

One of the sad incidents that befell us was the withdrawal from College of "Gus' Ricci in his final term due to illness. His pleasing personality has been missed around Harkins Hall for a good many weeks.

"Matty" O'Neil would receive our vote for being the social lion of our class. We always remember Matt on the occasion when he went to the Biltmore with a very dignified crowd of notables from the College. Matt was quiet for just so long and then he commenced to clown in his usual humorous manner. Needless to say, the younger member of the O'Neill clan walked off with all the honors that night.

One of the Providence College memoirs that Walter Corbett, our baseball Captain, will be able to bring back to Somerville with him is the time he broke up the Brown game. With the bases choked, "Hockey" steps up with his bludgeon, almost as big as himself, and slaps a single past first base to bring home the bacon.

Two things that always stuck with us were incidents (or accidents) concerning Ed Koslowski and Lambert Burque. The former put on a face that we never before or have since seen when he was aiding a young lady into her chair at the table and, his strength betraying him, found himself with the back of the chair in his hand. He had ruined the furniture. Lam's case was somewhat similar but he happened to be playing bridge when he let loose with one of his famous outbursts that resulted in the chair being completely demolished.

If you happen to pick this up in time to come and glance over its pages, maybe it would be nice to remember that you had an All American basketball player in your class. His name was "Dick" Brachen in case you are wont to forget.

Then there was the time in his Junior year when Ted LeBlanc had that piratic complex. That is, he became accustomed to playing "pirate" with his friends along College Road. Remember?

It seems fitting that we should mention "Johnny" Murphy somewhere in this issue. "Murph" was with us for three years and many of us enjoyed his company plenty. The death of his Dad prevented him from returning to school when he had but a half a year more to complete. John will always be remembered by some for the time that he attended the Alumni Dance in his third year. And unless we are greatly mistaken, that will be one of the things that John will remember when he thinks of Providence College.

One of the many things that we always want to treasure in our memories when we are far away from here is the night of the Cap and Gown dance when Pete Wheeler backed up too quickly and locked bumpers with Frank Delaney. It took a whole wrecking crew to bring about the disentanglement and Pete was so lugubrious that he was going to buy Frankie a new car.

Remember when Joe McGarry was an usher at the '33 graduation. Attired in full dress, he blushingly walked down the aisle to escort one of the notables from the hall but accidentally planted one of his cute "nines" on a gentleman's straw hat that was lying on the floor.

It will be a long time before we forget some of the orations of "Stan" Cook. The one entitled "Ye Call Me Conductor" was the prize winner but he had some others including that important word he had to say at the class meeting.

The Senior-Junior baseball game on Hendricken Field will never be obliterated from the tabernacles of the memories of those who participated in or witnessed the encounter. Recall how Reavey, Burque, Matassa, Cook, Clark, Morrison, Brachen, Barbarito and a dozen or so others who were inserted by Coach Tebbetts failed miserably at the bat against the offerings of Junior Bostick. Paul Connolly was the twirler that evening and was forcibly removed from the mound in favor of the less reliable "Bingo" Doyle. The game broke up when Umpire Malcolm Brown failed to call a strike at the proper time and was carried bodily from the field.

Just a reminder, in case it has slipped your mind how Frank Reavey became known as "Rockefeller." It was his Junior year when he was returning from a dance with a couple of fair damsels and he drove his big car up to the Pullman for a bite to eat pretending all the time that his male companion had money and then forcing those who were to be treated to treat. From then on it was "Rock."

William T. Haylan.

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