Everyone
Down to Kingdom Tomorrow
Friars vs. Rams

It's here because it's true, not true because it's here.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 1, 1936

Fr. Nagle Directs Play

Students Quicks Scores
Smashing Premiere Hit

DEBATING UNION PLANS DINNER
Dinner to be Tendered Dr. McCarthy and Fr.

FRIDAYS WHIP DARTMOUTH
In Great Diamond Classic

SCORE IS P. C. 7, DARTMOUTH 6

Team Hits Its Stride at Last; Pitching Effective And Hits Timely Bunched; Renewes Confidence in Self

Hanover, N. H., April 30.—An inspired, rejuvenated Providence College team rose in its might this afternoon to bring defeat to the hard-hitting Dartmouth squad. On its home own field, an event rare for the mouth Indians on Dartmouth's Team earned victory.

ing at a gruelling pace to keep damage. The Friars in turn socked the apple for twelve hits, sufficient to prevent serious the New Hampshire game the game was temporarily suspend­ the Hanover Hills, so that by rain. Night began to fall over called off.

The game started late. The game was started temporarily suspended the eighth inning it had to be

The Blackfriars Guild on Mon­
day evening sponsored a lecture by the Rev. O.P., of the Providence College faculty, in Harkins Hall, was the fifth and concluding lecture of the academic year to be held at this college under the auspices of the Blackfriars. Supplement­

ing the lecture was a one-act play, "Overtones" directed by Alice Gerstenberg and directed by Mary McGaurah.

Father Serror had for his sub­ject, "The Future of the Drama”, ranking it as one of the most potent forces in the revival of purposive theatrical produc­

tions. Condemning the tendency to pattern their work. It is only when an ideal is pres­

ent that drama can produce en­
durance. It remains for the genius of the "Little Theatre to assert itself," At present that genius is latent to the detriment of art for art's sake" as a hindrance to the progress of the theatre, Father Serror named the present-day drama for "box office attrac­

tion."

Included on the program was

Three Tough Teams, R. I. State, St. Johns, Springfield, Face Friars In Rapid Order

The Friars will engage in 3 tough ball games within the next few days. Tomorrow the Friars host Kingston Franklin Keaneys' Rams provide the opposition. St. John's completes a New England jaunt in our ball the locals and indications are that a hot contest will be on tap.

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MAY DAY

Today throughout the Communist world proponents of that unsound system of labor control will stage their usual riotous demonstrations. It is unfortunate that a day which began as a protest against the political philosophy of the temperate school deplore this situation. To us May Day is the unofficial opening of the spring season. It is the day on which the world, dormant during the severe winter months, has turned to a new life. The Communist demonstration, therefore, is a profanation of this beautiful day. It is as though the child of nature is insulted in its infancy. We extend warmest greetings to the people of France, China, Spain and Mexico, on the day on which nature itself is born, an offense not only to reason but to beauty.

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The summary:

SINGLES
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Doubles
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**STRANDS OF HAYWIRE**

Joe Devenish, ’36

Things have been cookeyed all week around here on account of the lack of sleep. Sometimes what with the boys rehearsing till 3 in the morning, and exams due at 8:10... cold stares from professors when excuses are pleaded... professors that haven’t yet suppressed it. Decorations from the Soph Spring Frolic still gracing the walls—windows were washed after all these years.... Trucks still dumping from the city limits such as Fall River, Tauntoun, East Providence, and other neighboring towns or cities are asked to report to the Athletic office for these baseball window cards.

**A QUINT AT THE QUINTS**

The public presses giving us hilarious publicity... showing up the mainy bust of Leo (Leona) Davin and the twitting thighs of Johnny (Jeanne) Rocklin. How Ben Abrams looked! Going to prove that football players turn out to be the most spirited and good natured of us all.... Quint poster which daringly displayed a clumsy hermaphrodite, and which had to be suppressed (for its cellophane dress)... Larry Walsh squatting faithfully in the rotunda corner as placid as a laying hen to entice us to the Annie Oakleys.... Juniors dating up the bruiser-chorines for the Prom, the one way Strasberg has of going without... They’re something we’ve long needed—Our registry here has deeded to the Annie Oakleys. . . . Juniors dating up the bruiser-chorines with the tapping, tapping; walls crumble with the screech of the chonies private conferences in corners; directors yelling last minute orders—a veritable merry hediam. P. C. has never been nuttier in many a moon.

**PREDICTIONS**

She sang a moving little song, In fact it was so moving that The customers all left.

Old baldhead in the foremost row Scanned o’er the ballet lasses, Poor dears! They wore few clothes and so He covered them with glasses.

The Quints will prove a great success, They’re something we’ve long needed— To lift the stodgy heaviness Our registry here has deeded.

**SUTS TO YOU**

Frank Reavey driving up in the livery of your Uncle Sam to collect the mail.... John Donnelly blowing the whistle to whisk off the front lawn the ambitious spring training drinkers, then walking arm in arm with Coach Collins, who tried to soft-soap him into yielding the spot, but with redoubtable John finally triumphing... Frosh baseballers like babes lost in the Hendrikens wood—nobody pays any attention to them.... seconds and howls among students who huddle in groups to razz the baseball team... Paddy Morrison with his hunk of tin... The Calumet of our lives, Useless is about the only word we have for it. The public presses giving us hilarious publicity.... showing up the mainy bust of Leo (Leona) Davin and the twitting thighs of Johnny (Jeanne) Rocklin. How Ben Abrams looked! Going to prove that football players turn out to be the most spirited and good natured of us all.... Quint poster which daringly displayed a clumsy hermaphrodite, and which had to be suppressed (for its cellophane dress)... Larry Walsh squatting faithfully in the rotunda corner as placid as a laying hen to entice us to the Annie Oakleys.... Juniors dating up the bruiser-chorines for the Prom, the one way Strasberg has of going without... They’re something we’ve long needed—Our registry here has deeded to the Annie Oakleys. . . . Juniors dating up the bruiser-chorines with the tapping, tapping; walls crumble with the screech of the chonies private conferences in corners; directors yelling last minute orders—a veritable merry hediam. P. C. has never been nuttier in many a moon.

**OL’ JUDGE ROBBINS SHOWS HIS INDIAN PEACE PIPE**

That Indian Peace Pipe is One of the Favorites in Your Collection, Isn’t It, Daddy? Yes, the Calumet is about the only decent moments of our lives, Selecting and Smoothing Indian pipes is a national favorite. Read our open orders, and if you don’t find the right pipe in the window, send us our brand new, tossy red tabacco you ever sampled, return the pocket tin with the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

**ONE-WORD DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT: “CONFORTING”**

The minute you light up F. A., you know you’ve met as cool and mellow and fragrant a tobacco as you ever want. No other tobacco is like it. Prince Albert charms away your cares—brightens the long hours of study. It is “crisp-cut”. That makes cooler smoking, keeps pipes sweeter. F. A. does not bite the tongue. It’s a national favorite. Read our open invitation to all college men to try F. A. without risk.

**SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER!**

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don’t find the right pipe in the window, send us the rest of the tobacco in the tin as soon as possible, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

*Signed* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

**THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

**BASEBALL WINDOW CARDS**

Baseball window cards are available at the athletic office to advertise the spring games. The athletic office is desirous of placing these cards in out of town windows. Students living outside of the city limits such as Fall River, Taunton, East Providence, and other neighboring towns or cities are asked to report to the Athletic office for these baseball window cards.
HANK SOAR BIDS CAMPUS FAREWELL

Inability to Meet Scholaristic Demands Cited As Reason

Hankus Pankus Soar, stellar back of the Friar Grid team, has quit the College. The reason seems to be that Hank feels it is impossible any longer to keep up with the scholaristic pace which has been imposed on him in spite of his athletic prowess. The scout for a heart only for sport—football, basketball, hockey, baseball—and since he could not possibly keep up with all of these activities here as freely as he desired, he found it better to leave.

His going is deeply regretted by many here. Hank was a very likeable lad, and he is certain to be missed when the football season rolls around again. He not only played excellent ball, but he was the very soul of the Friar team.

PROF. GABRIELLE BACK FROM HIS HONEYMOON

Professor Victor Gabrielle, of the Modern Languages Department, and Moderator of the Aquino Club, returned to the College this week at the close of his brief honeymoon trip. Mr. Gabrielle was married to Lena Mortensen, '33, at last Holy Ghost Church.

Professor's students are wondering what marriage does to a pedagogue. They will soon find out for examination time approaches.

Frank Lamb Dressed Up

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Tondersky Taken

The Medical School of Boston University has admitted John T. Tondersky to graduate studies, and he will enter upon his medical studies there this autumn.

John early interested himself in medicine and his intentions are to go right through 'till he can hang out his shingle.

Alumni Notes

Joe Maguire, '38, and Jim Dil- lon, '23 asst. are in the Division of Health in the State House, have been detailed to attend a six-week course of instruction in public health administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

EXTENSION SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

What happened to your exten- sion school notes? It was inter- esting to read what the dear girls were doing. Please let us have some more.—S. Catherine.

Dear Miss Catherine: The dear girls failed to inform us about what they were doing, and we are afraid no one could come. We hope not to try into places that are slammed shut on us.

ARS POETICA

DEMONSTRATION OF ACHERON'S CROSS

The golden rays of setting sun, Stole softly through the rich
Of great Saint Dun'o's massive church: Where, wrapped, absorbed in
Fervent Catherine Benincasa knelt Before her Lord, her Saviour's
Her life to him she freely gave— Her heart, with all its cares and
Lo! soft a voice, she hears, was it Of man? or, could it angels be? Her prayer, she ceased and
Unto that voice, a willing ear.

MOTHER MOST PURE

O choose! Virgin! Lily Pure! O Mother! Queen most fair! Keep us from stain of sin se-
Extend to us thy loving care.

MIRROR OF JUSTICE

Mirror of justice touch thou our hearts— Into their dark send thou one Of that Light Eternal thou so reflect To cheer them on their toilsome way.

THE CROSS

I look up, There He is smiling down at me, I wonder if I am dying?

A vision comes— Naked, spent, wounds, streams of blood; Again I wonder will He get all give?

All the love He really needs, All the faith from those who grieve, All the worship denied by men, All the honor from every ten.

Alas, the mist wears away. He gave us life, To cherish long; He gave us strength, To keep from wrong; He gave us soul, To have on earth, God help the man who laughs at all In such a plight.

Thomas Devine, '38.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS

Oh what a joy to walk again With Jesus on His way To mount that murd'rous Cal­ To die on that sad day.

We hear with Him the sentence of angels along the lonely trail To Hear the rabble, jeering, shouting "Hail!" the King of Jews, All Hail!" Oh was a joy to be that Simon To help that sorrowful, suffer­ That when He falls to earth the with him.-To lift Him from relentless sod, To hang with Him upon the cross And bare all in His suffering pain, Tis thus I help my helpless God, for who my sins was slain!


HENDRICKEN DIAMOND IMPROVED

Present Condition of Field Is Result of Constant Care

It has gone largely unnoticed, or at least unpublicized, the work that has been done on the diamond. Hendrick Field is a nightmare to any goalkeeper now. Yet a very creditable job has been done. The grounds looked well for the Cross game. A great deal of praise must be accorded to Fr. Schmidt who has personally supervised the work; to Mal Brown who has actually done much of the work, and to several students who have as­isted him.

It is always gratifying to bring a stranger to your home when your home is in spic-and-span condition. While our field is not the best in the world, it did look very best Saturday last, and under the new arrangement of keeping football practice off the diamond, it bade fair to take its place among the bet­ter fields in New England.

CLASS RINGS OFFERED

Final orders for Class Rings are to be in by today. May I. The rings are very beautiful in design, their price is quite rea­sonable, and it is hoped that students will not neglect to se­cure these priceless traditional emblems of their college days. The college bookstore is taking the orders.

The Capped and the Gownned

Sings a Song of Sixpence, The Freshie was so dense. They wisened him as Simon, But he stayed an awful bore. When Juniors years transpired, as a senior, and a freshmen. He got some poise and got some brains, That made his head swell all-town awnings. But when a Senior, he became— Ah me, what sweet and lofty fame Was his, especially when the The Robes of Academic men— The Cap and Gown were given, For which he had long striven.

Francis J. McCarthy, Junior from Brightton, Mass., and a member of the Providence Col­lege Baseball varsity squad was injured during the past week when he was struck on the head by a pitched ball. McCarthy was removed to St. Joseph's Hospi­tal, where an examination re­vealed a fracture of the skull. A prompt response happily en­abled him to return to his class­mates during the past week.

William J. Murphy of the freshman baseball team sus­tained a broken finger when he was hit by a pitched ball during a practice session. Murphy was also captain of the Freshman basketball team.

DOCTOR BROTHERS LAMENTS

Dr. Brothers, physician of the College, feels somewhat ag­rieved that no great attention is paid any longer to his dog "Judge," "Friar Boy" the maa­cot is hogging the limelight. The Doctor always brings his prize around hoping like a fond dowager that people will pet the pup as much as he does—only he is not. The boys simply cannot be mouthed up any more. In fact Annabelle has out­stripped him in attention—but then Annabelle would. "Judge" is a fine pedigreed Boston bull, but that gets him nowhere now, so disconsolately he wags his tail. It's a sad tale, mates.

Thrice a day, to break his fast,
SCOWL and SCANDAL
By E. Riley Hughes

ODE TO "THE COWL"
In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five
When most of us were more alive
And kicking than at the present
And anticipating, so pleasantly and unselfishly
With much audacious clapping
And claspings, rasping and ditto-
The "Tie-Up" quite tilted last year, and expired,
And we all hoped that Dyer's
didn't sink in a lake or a rotten Well, or hang around Cora
When more boldly than meekly
And polished and sleekly
A new college weekly
Was published to meet the demand on all sides
For a brand new distinguished school paper; we gave it a hand
And maybe a "bird" or two
An unheard word or twopence
So they now launched the paper
With gesture and caper.
With frequent misspelling, Misquoting, and yelling
The paper continued to make friends for P. C.
Which, considering what charming people we are, is easy.

Chorus
And now this is number ten plus eight
This the eighteenth edition
To come off the press and head straight
For East Providence, points West and perdition.

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Was published to meet the demand on all sides for
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CORRECTION
On behalf of the interested parties, the paper wishes to correct an erroneous report which appeared in one of the local newspapers on Tuesday, revealing both the parties the Cowl wishes to deny that Mr. J. Von Bryan Ross and Alipin J. and Ms. Fanny X. Archeacon of Slaughter Centre, Mass, were at the Sophomore Dance. A mistaken impression has been created by them that the party was still on, and the paper of the editors at the party is that the party was over.

Lecture On Wedensday, April 29
The Seniors and Juniors of the Department of Business Administration were treated to a very fine lecture on "The Commercial Branch" last week. The speaker was Mr. Leo Reardon, Providence Business Comparison, who was very much appreciated.

Frisch Limits Friars to Two Hits; Frosh Show Up Ragged
The Providence College freshmen made its first home appearance yesterday, losing to the Rhode Island State nine, 11 to 2 at Hendrick Field. The Frosh were represented by three pitchers, McKinnon, Sherry and O'Neill in an attempt to stop the onslaught of Rams. Fitch, who was on the mound for the down-Staters went the full distance, limiting the home team to three hits.

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SPORTING EYE
I. S. Siperstein

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Tough Teams Soon

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ski was on the mound and
turned in a creditable game in
the field and at the plate, the
Friars winning out when Reid
reached the payoff station on
Zuk's sharp single to center with
2 away in the eighth. Dixon,
playing R.F. for the invaders, is
the man to watch at the plate. He
hits far and often.

The Springfield College team
is in town Wed. and the way
they have been travelling spells
bad news for the Friars. Already
this season they hold victories
over the fast Dartmouth team,
Boston College and Yale. The
Maroons have a well balanced
ball club with enough power
and pitching to make it warm for
the best of them. For the past two
seasons Leo Marion ex-Friar
now with Richmond came
through with timely doubles to
score mates with the winning
counters. Last year the PC'ers
came from behind to win 8-7 in
one of the best played games
seen on Hendricken Field all sea-
son. Two years ago the Friars
beat the Maroons 1-0 with Big
Charley Burdge hurling perfect
ball. The Springfield team is fast
becoming our natural rival and
every contest with them recent-
ly has been a top notcher. With
their team boasting of such an
excellent record this game
should live up to the high stan-
dard set by its predecessors.
—Joseph McHenry.

On Monday, about twenty-five
student motorists were given
tickets by an official of the
Dean's office for illegal parking
on the grounds. There was no
"fixing" those tickets. The cul-
prits were fined fifty cents by
the "judge" and their names
were recorded on the Disobedi-
ent List. Verb. Sap.

HOW GOOD WAS YOUR
COLLEGE BRAIN

Answers to puzzle on page 2.
1. How could anyone tell
what John Smith had been
dreaming about if he died while
yet asleep.
2. If blind from birth, the
girl would be incapable of dis-
tinguishing colors.
3. Indians do not shave.
4. There is nothing wrong
with this. The negro married
a colored belle.
5. There is no Company "J"
in any Regiment, and there is no
row "I" in any theatre.

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