President McCarthy Urges Seniors to Seek Love of Three Realities

The traditional exercises of Providence College Cap and Gown Day were completed last Tuesday evening with the Cap and Gown Dance. Earlier in the day the Senior Class had been invested with cap and gown and the class tree had been planted.

More than ninety Seniors, clad in Cap and Gown, and their guests were present in Harrington Hall for the Cap and Gown Dance. The school colors, black and white, featured the decorations. Domenic Fabrizio, the speaker of the evening, discussed the present and past significance of cap and gown.

Tracing the development of the custom through the years, Fabrizio exhorted his fellow Seniors to be true to the ideals which are invested in cap and gown.

Following the impressive and solemn investiture of the Cap and Gown, Reverend Doctor Dunwich Chandler, O. P., Dean of Studies, named those ranking in merit. Dennis Shea and Lee Duprey represent the School of Arts; Vincent Florio, who holds second place is from the School of Philosophy.

The opinions of the Honor Men are united in at least two things: They all admit working hard for their coveted position and they are proud of their attainments. However, they do not frown upon the accompanying privileges. Their scholastic endeavors have been suspended since they are no longer in regular attendance.

The Providence College orchestra performed under the direction of the Rev. Brendan Reese, O. P. in the sanctuary were seated in academic dress the Reverend President, Lorenzo McCarthy, O. P., and members of the Faculty of Studies, Arthur Chandler, O. P. At the conclusion of Mass the Seniors were given the choice of their caps and gowns by Father McCarthy and Chandler. In his address to the Seniors and the assembled undergraduate body, Father McCarthy urged the Seniors to seek a progression in knowledge and love of the three realities of life, Nature, Humanity, and God.

(Continued on Page 5)

Just a Daffy Newspaper Man But Ed Doherty Is Perhaps Our Most Prominent and Successful Alumnus

By Joe Dyer

"I'm just a daffy newspaper man, I'm not good copy, not even for the Cowl." Such was the green Fabby Ed Doherty, the president of the Providence College Alumni Association, gave us when we approached him for a fleeting sketch of his life. Yet as he stood in the composing room of the Evening Bulletin, where he serves as Make-up Editor, one could guess that he had not been a hum-drum existence. Tall, well-built, rather good-looking, and of aristocratic carriage, one would expect him to be holding such an executive position as he does.

"Of course," he said, "if you want to know a few details about the Red Sox who are coming to play the Prias June 1, I'll be willing.

By sandwiching a question here and there between his enthusiastic account of the Boston American League team which he accompanied on the southern spring training trip as a correspondent for the Bulletin we were able to pick up some of the more prominent events of his life.

Native of Providence

Born the son of a Providence Fire Chief, he received his early schooling in the grades schools of this city and then matriculated at Tech high. Following his graduation from that institution he enlisted with the Navy and served as a radio operator on a sub chaser during the late war. Returning once again to civilian life he came to Providence College with the Class of '24.

Professional P. C. Football

Athletics were in their infancy at Providence at that time and it was he who made the negotiations for the first regular football schedule while acting as manager of the team at the same time.

With a happy and far away look in his pale blue eyes he made prominent by the soft blue neon lights that flooded the room

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Spring Program

Annual Communion Breakfast

College Chapel—May 17

Cards $1

Flynn Memorial Game

Red Sox vs. Friars

Reserved Seats $1

Admission $75

Alumni Day

Metacomet Golf Club

June 9

Spring Sunset Dance

Metacomet Golf Club

June 19

Dinner $1 Cards $4

Wives Must Have Charitable Affair Will Be Well Attended

The committee in charge of the Juniors' Charitable Affair has announced emphatically during the past week that corsages at the annual social event of the academic year to be conducted by the class of '37 at the Baltimore Hotel on the evening of May 31, will be taboo. Chairman Gallagher, who is in charge of the affair, went further in a statement regarding floral decorations, which read: "That anyone wearing a corsage to the dance will be asked to check it at the door.

The committee in charge of the Prom has bent every effort to (Continued on Page 8)

Wives of prominent men in the United States and his nearest competitor for the honor is Father Charles E. Coughlin; and everyone should have his radio tuned in on Fyed Allen and his half of the Grand National program. All these things and more were discussed this week when a poll was taken of the Class of '36 which is soon to be graduated from this institution, for nearly half of the group stated they have job offers for them by the day after their descent the red-carpet after receiving their various degrees.

Allossvelt: President Roosevelt was the easy winner of the present-day "great" honor but Father Coughlin was the favorite as the presiding body of the headliners. Al Smith received third place mention. Joe Louis, tinted bomber from the city of motor cars, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith received one vote.

All-American

Fred Allen received a fairly large majority of the votes in the naming of the favorite pro-

program artist on the air with Phil Baker and Fred Waring a tie for second place and the Rody Vaile hour was close on their heels. The Big Band programs and Gangbusters also were in the running as the West finished well out of the money.

Beery and Loy

Affable Wallace Beery was named as the favorite movie ac-

(Continued on Page 8)

Debating Union Honors President

Father Regan Also Honored at Dinner Held in Biltmore Wednesday

The Providence College Debating Union tendered a dinner to the Rev. Lorenzo McCarr- thy, O. P., President of the College, and moderator of the Union in a banquet and dance in the Biltmore Hotel on Wednesday evening.

The dinner was tendered as a tribute to Fr. Regan for the success of the Union, the team, and in appreciation to Fr. McCarthy for his interest in the activities of the society.

In a short informal address which followed the dinner, Fr. McCarthy stressed the need of initiative and cooperative activity, and particularly as a training for clear and logical thinking.

Members of the union who at- tended the dinner were: T. Murphy, President of the Union, and members: Joseph T. Murphy, James D. Doherty, Edward S. Doherty, Jr., F. J. McGovern, and Thomas J. Hagan.

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Plant Tree

Maguire Most Popular, Lanley's, Ken- na Also Win

After four years of appraising each other the Seniors this week chose their Who's Who list. While for every position as many as ten men received some amount of the vote the committee in charge decided that only the three names receiving the highest votes would be recorded.

Most Popular Jack Maguire, Fitzgerald president of the Class of '36, won the most popular classmate poll by one vote over John County. Further evidence of the closeness of this contest was shown when Bob Murphy and Joe Dyer tied for third position.

Best Athlete Omer "the Roamer" Landry won the best athlete vote by an overwhelming majority. The minute Captain of football and baseball received three-fourths of all the votes cast. Paddy Morrison and John Reid divided the remainder of the ballots.

Most Humorous Bill Sully, by a vote of the Honor Men, is being humored as being the most humorous member of the class. It seems that the choice for having done the most for Providence College. Joe Dyer received six more votes than Archie MacDonald as second but his choice was boosted into third place to complete the trio.

Best Disposition Ed Carberry copped the laurel for the year of good conduct post.

(Continued on Page 5)

CORSAGES TABOO AT JUNIOR PROM

Charlie Gallagher, Chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior Prom, has announced that corsages at the annual social event of the academic year to be conducted by the class of '37 at the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of May 31, will be taboo. Chairman Gallagher, who is in charge of the affair, went further in a statement regarding floral decorations, which read: "That anyone wearing a corsage to the dance will be asked to check it at the door.

The committee in charge of the Prom has bent every effort to (Continued on Page 8)

BEAT BROWN

I'll be willing—"

I'll be willing—"

I'll be willing—"

I'll be willing—"

I'll be willing—"
The drive for the support of needy institutions which is held annually under the auspices of the Diocese of Providence is one of the finest examples of the enormous power and effectiveness of the virtue of charity. This appeal for funds which is made yearly, under the title of the Catholic Charity Drive has met with a response which, even in this day of our great depression. It seems that people, no matter how difficult the task might be, no matter how great the sacrifice incurred, always find a way to care for their less fortunate brethren.

Although the Charity Drive is sponsored by the Catholic Church a great portion of the necessary funds is derived from people belonging to other churches, and some who profess to be in no creed at all. The feeling of pity, and the consequent desire to aid those in distress, exists in man in spite of himself. It has remained, therefore, for the Church to point out the particular needs, and to provide an agency through which to distribute the funds received. The people, out of the goodness of their hearts, have done the rest.

Mother's Day
It is only natural that Mother's Day should come in May. May, the beginning of spring, has been dedicated to Mary, the beginning of things, have done the rest. Mary, the beginning of the goodness which impels us to go to our aid, and money will in all probability prevent it from going to war.

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Honors
A question that is frequently brought to the fore, especially in gatherings of serious-minded students, is, "Is it worth while to strive for that scholastic standing, that 85%, more which must be attained in order to receive special recognition merit additional effort. It is true that many who have honor marks while at college have fared badly in later years, but it is also true there is less for the college graduate to become a greater drain on the treasury. Late week's performances show that support will certainly be given when sufficient interest of an annual presentation of this nature, financed, not by heartfelt plea, but by such support as greeted the three performances of the Quints.

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Catholic Conference Directs Appeal
To Colleges to Combat Communism
As a counter-demonstration against Communism and also as a fitting commemorative exercise, Catholic Colleges have been urged to become the starting point of an attempt to support the students of such an enterprise. The audiences enjoyed it too, and the laughter which ensued through staid Harkins Hall would amply repay for the freedom, sparkle, and the vivaciousness of the performances which showed how enthused they felt about the whole production.

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Money and War
Money caused the United States to enter the World War and money will in all probability prevent it from going to war in the future. Finance has always been the governmental bane of Achilles, and where other considerations have failed, it has invariably obtained. Just as in the movie industry the box-office constitutes the only hope for a drive boycott, so in anti-war movements the pacifists will find an invaluable ally in the vast expenditures attendant upon war in this country. Peace programs have never caused an outpouring of funds which, with a proportionate number of dollars, would likely prove to exert a very severe drain on the treasury. Therefore, when one war is rendered almost a financial impossibility, a very important blow will have been struck for its law, by all moral arguments put together. Money has been correctly termed the sinews of war, and if more is needed than is available, a pretty hamstringing will be the result.

Those Quints
It didn't make much sense; it wasn't supposed to. But those riotous Quints furnished three riotous evenings which will not soon be forgotten at Providence College. Nothing could have been more fittingly named the College is willing to support activities, especially if such activities strike the fancy of every student.

Therefore, we may remark that the honors are equal. The author, the director, the Moderato, and the very last-fan-dancer deserve bouquets, but possibly they won't accept them. In spite of those long evenings of practice, it was all fun, and the freedom, and the vivaciousness of them all the performances showed how enthused they felt about the whole production.

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FRIARS WIN TWO MORE

P.C. 8, SPRINGFIELD 6

The Providence College varsity baseball nine chalked up its fifth straight baseball victory when it defeated the Springfield Gymnasts, 9-6, at Hendrickson Field Wednesday afternoon. The defeat was the first that the Maroons suffered since they returned from their annual Southern trip early in April.

Coach Jack Egan started Paul Ryan on the mound with Charlie Kelly behind the bat. Leo Ryan, one of last year's freshman aces, worked out of a bad hole in the first inning, but he was replaced by "Lefty" Collins in the third after Allen hit a home run with two men on. Collins pitched air tight ball during the last seven innings. The Friars went into a one run lead in the first inning when Belliveau walked, went to third on Gallagher's single, and scored after an error by Huston. The Dominican nine went on a rampage in the second and put over six runs, topped by Bill Moge's home run with two men on. The Maroons starting pitcher, Curt Davis, was replaced during the second inning assault and Malins finished the game. The Friars' eighth run was scored in the sixth as a result of Kelly's single, a sacrifice by Collins and a double by Charlie Gallagher. The Gymnasts scored one each in the seventh and eighth but it was not enough to overcome the early Friar lead.

Belliveau, Gallagher, Moge, and Fisher each collected two hits for Providence, while Captain Smith, Nuttall, Allen, and Tracy led the Springfield team at bat.

The Friar's victory over Springfield coupled with Brown's 6-5 10th inning defeat by Dartmouth will, in all probability, work out to a tie for the Eastern title.

The Providence College victory over the Springfield Gymnasts was 8-6, at Hendrickson Field Wednesday afternoon. The Friars defeated the St. John's Club to disheartening tune of 10-3 before some 500 spectators. However, the St. John's boys didn't exactly strike out on every trip to the plate. The ball was hit hard on several occasions and were it not for the excellent fielding of Leo Ploski and Captain Landry, the game might have ended anything but what the present score indicates.

The game was loosely played throughout, St. John's making 7 errors, while our boys made 4.

St. John's used two pitchers, Coppo and Prince. Coppo gave 9 hits, 6 innings; Prince 1, 2 innings.

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FRIARS WIN TWO MORE

P.C. 11, ST. JOHN'S 3

Behind the one-hit pitching of Frank Zavadski, the Friars defeated the St. John's Club in the disheartening tune of 10-3 before some 500 spectators. The only hit against Zavadski was registered in the second frame by Zeur. However, the St. John's boys didn't exactly strike out on every trip to the plate. The ball was hit hard on several occasions and were it not for the excellent fielding of Leo Ploski and Captain Landry, the game might have ended anything but what the present score indicates.

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Digestion proceeds more smoothly...alkalinity is increased...when you make Camels a pleasant interlude in dining. There is a delightful sense of comfort and good feeling that comes after a good meal — and Camels. Camels restore and increase the flow and digestion. Gently, naturally, Camels are Made from finer, MORE Domestic - than any other popular brand. Enjoy Camels—for a refreshing "lift"—for pure contentment. Camels set you right! No smoking during meals. The Friars' victory over Springfield coupled with Brown's 6-5 10th inning defeat by Dartmouth will, in all probability, work out to a tie for the Eastern title.

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Smoking Camels is one of life's unfailing pleasures. So enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for pure contentment. Camels set you right!

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FOREWORD

What with Cap and Gown Day now an event of the past, it seems only natural and logical, and I deem it expedient, that at this time there should be an attempt to reassess the efforts of the Class of ’36. This class being essentially modest and shy, unassuming and retiring, would refuse to narrate of these events themselves, so it is not only courteous to them, but it will be, as I hope, to all great and noble, some sort of record to be handed down to posterity. I do not presume to be an historian, much less a literateur, but I am rendered the honor of relating the history so illustrious a group, this Tercentenary Class of Providence College.

CHAPTER I.

THE FRESHMAN YEAR

With bright September skies o’erhead, and dew on the kissed grass, lending a pleasing and enchanting atmosphere to the College on Bradley Heights, the Class of ’36 was ushered into this new world and on September 17, 1932, the “Depression” class was born.

An impressive group of three hundred and twenty odd strong, it was destined to be the outstanding pioneer class in the history of the College. Nothing existed that would prevent this class from scaling even greater heights than those reached by the illustrious students of the past.

This was proven when soon after “Hello” week was over (during the time Irv Baur and I were seen shaking hands with the best of St. Thomas Aquinas in the large parlor) the class of ’36, defeated the Sophs in the annual Flag Hunt contest, during the when one refers to horrors, in those trying days they were just from scaling even greater heights than those reached by the il­

Collegiate on Bradley Heights, the Class of ’36 was ushered into this kissed grass, lending a pleasing and enchanting atmosphere to the

nation, many things with which they refused to bother, not because

and was only a minute accomplishment when compared with the achievements of this class.

After so crusading these models of upperclassmen (author’s note)—model is an insignificant facsimile of an original production) on several and divers occasions, this Class of Providence definitely proved that it had arrived, thus setting precedents as to obey their laws and set out, unrestrained and unenchailed, to conquer new and greater things.

There are many things that they could have done to perfection, many things with which they refused to bother, not because it was beneath their dignity, but because it was beneath their ability. They could have made out the requisite course of studies, but only a minute accomplishment when compared with the achievements of this class.

Never lessening in class and college spirit, this class, with the Rev. J. A. Manning, O.P., as its Moderator, planned and held the greatest Fresher’s Banquet ever witnessed in the history of the College. This was done under the chairmanship of Robert T. Mur­phly, who also proved outstanding as the toastmaster of the event.

The Providence College tennis team won their second and third contests of the season to re­main undefeated. They whipped the Connecticut State netmen 7-2 and trounced the Boston College netmen 8-1.

Last Saturday the Friars chalked up their second victory at the expense of Connecticut State. They won five singles matches and two doubles to gain their 7-2 triumph. Tompkins of State defeated Regan of Providence to win the loser’s lone singles match. Hancock and Monahan defeated Sandler and Lynch in a doubles match to gain the Augie at another point.

The Friar netmen garnered their third triumph by trouncing Boston College, 8-1, last Tues­day. The winners swept through the singles matches and won two of the doubles matches, los­ing the third only after a close and hard struggle. V. Me­

honey and Drooney of Boston College gained the Eagles lone point by turning back Sander and Dziob in three sets.

The Brown University tennis team handed the Providence College team their first defeat. They took over the disciplinary system, but after much persuasion, decided that that was the duty of others. So they

ing out on the winning end of the match. Anger of Providence let­tered to the members of the Baseball Sox, to pitch, and promise, and another, and his brother, Frank was another star, only to mention a few. Why do you know I gave that club only three days notice when we played Boston College and at that we gave them quite a go for three hours. They took us finally 21-6.

Ranks Sox First

But all this is old stuff—

Say, you know this fellow LEFTY Grove is one swell guy. I hope that Joe Cronin lets him pitch an inning or two up on Hendric­ken Field next month. The Friar hurlers would get a lot of help from watching him close up.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES MAY 10-20

ALBERT IS... READ OUR GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER BELOW.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN SMOKING JOY!

Yes sir, the soothing mel­lowness of P. A.’s choice pipe tobacco is something you’ll agree. Here’s pipe tobacco that doesn’t go down the tongue...that smokes cool and sweet...with just the right amount of bur­ough...that’s a real pleasant evening.

SO, HE CARES ON AND ON AND ON...MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT HATON AT HAN keyboard. THAT IS THE NAME OF THE GAME THAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO A WANTED JUDGE?

EA REAL PLEASANT EVENING.

ON WITH PLENTY OF MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT AT HAN AT HAN keyboard. THAT IS THE NAME OF THE GAME THAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO A WANTED JUDGE?

IN A REAL PLEASANT EVENING.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOK.

TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY

He then talked of other ball clubs and other seasons. After leaving our academic environs he began a newspaper career that carried him through Europe and America with stop-offs at places like Bermuda and the Philippines. He has covered nine world series for his paper, trav­elled with the big league teams on their spring training trips and is ranked as one of the best feature writers in the newspa­per business in New England. Now, however, he does very little writing as his executive position keeps him busy with more weighty problems. He also has worked as a radio announcer and has broadcast some of the lead­ing sports events in this locale.

His efforts this past spring enabled the Friars to have the honor of placing the Boston Red Sox on their schedule. He has appointed the Rev. Francis A. Hol­land as chairman of this Jack Wilson room and from all advance interest and enthusiasm it is indicated that the effort will be successful.

Yes sir, Edward S. Doherty, Jr., is a man that Providence College looks up to—a man to rank as one of its alumni.

LAST MEETING

The last complete meeting of the freshman Class will take place next Thursday morning at 11:30 A.M. It was announced yesterday by Sr. Richard Clark, O.P., Moderator of the Freshman group. At this ses­sion the annual report of the treasurer will be reviewed and plans for the coming year will be discussed. All Freshmen are expected to attend and attendance will be noted in a roll call by the Secretary of the Class.

PARTY FOR “QUINTS” CAST

A dinner party celebrating the success of the recent “Stu­dent Quints” production will be tendered to the members of the baseball club. The place is as yet unannounced, but the enthusiasm for the affair being so high, the arrangements are deemed neces­sary.

To Be Continued Next Week)
Only Reminisicing

A junior contingent of the Tabulae held an informal meeting in the Cowl office th'other p.m., and being mostly seniors, thinking constantly of the end to come, reminisced of our opening days. We thought first of Ed Plunkett, who first came to us from South Bend and who, in turn wished the Ed of best of luck at N.D. Two days later, Ed entered the registrar's office at Providence College, only to meet his newly found friend adieu, who, then went into a detailed explanation of his illness makes us send some glasses break, so do hearts. As yet unannounced.

THE COWL, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

Catholic Conference Directs Appeal To Colleges to Combat Communism

Since the reorganization of the laboratory work in physiology at the beginning of this year, there has been an evident interest as evidenced by many students in the experiments conducted. The professor, however, except those specializing in Biology, has a far more vague knowledge of the experiments being performed, and so much misinformation is prevalent that it can be seen in the catalogue. In other words, there is a description, more complete than in the catalogue of the course may be of interest at this time.

The series of experiments in physiology, arranged to follow closely the textbook, have covered important aspects of the vertebrate body. The laboratory work has included repetition of many classical experiments on muscular contraction and conduction in nerve, and the heart and circulatory system and physiology. Of course, for such work living animals must be used, the particular conditions being that the experiments are performed in the laboratory, and so much misinformation is prevalent that it can be seen in the catalogue. In other words, there is a description, more complete than in the catalogue of the course may be of interest at this time.

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Win Four In a Row

The pitchers delivered, they piqued the New England club. Loski played brilliantly, and Tommy Appleton pounded the plate. The Bears, who veer off to the side, as yet unannounced.

FRIARS CONTEST BROWN BEARS ON SATURDAY

by I. S. Sipserstein, ’38

Magic Coin Picks Bruins

They've found themselves at last. The Friars have found themselves at last. They've gained their stride and are at last playing the brand of basketball that is characteristic of Providence College.

This afternoon the Friars enjoy the most splendid baptism of the season when they meet the Harvard College Fathers at the big old rink at Providence. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and the weather promises fair.

The Harvard College Fathers, a team renowned for their strong play, have been the Friars' nemesis in the past. However, this time the Friars are confident of victory, having won their last two games.

The Friars' offense has been particularly strong, with their quickness and agility proving too much for the opposition. The defense has also been solid, with the Friars limiting the opposition to a mere 37 points in their last two games.

The Friars' coach, Coach G. O. Martin, is confident of his team's chances against the Fathers. "We have been working hard on our defense and I believe we can hold them to under 50 points," he said.

The Friars will be looking to improve their record to 5-2, while the Fathers will be aiming to improve their record to 3-4.

COWL, May 8, 1936
Celeste pooled to like a wrestler. 

I was only "young Sophistocate," and though I didn't dare to take it back and now admit

that neither term nor "poem" fit, I'd have to do it that I was wrong. (And, add, and "how")

You're not a "high-hat lady," no, instead you wear a bow.

You may have new ideas, but then, you may have had, but if it's true.

You're still a nice, lovelier girl,

and now I've other things to say.

But I wouldn't say it to air them quite so publicly.

I'll wait 'til there's anyone else you meet.

(Here's hopin' you say 'do.' too.)

NOW, NOW, MR. IRV! 

To see Irv Rossi dancing around the hall at almost any college dance, you'd never think Irv would, well, shall I say cheat, would you? No, and the thought never occurred to us either in the following verse, submitted by Mr. Louie to fulfill an assignment, he exposes the Rago heart:

I have a Rago heart.

D—(7)—it, she was well.

She drank her beer with Bourbon

Instead of ginger ale. Is she well.

She wasn't much to look at,

Rather large 'in tip, but she had no fault.

Her eyes were redder than roses.

And her eyes were navy blue.

She danced in her shoes.

And swung it fast and free.

She had a grip like a wrestler

And maybe a ma'am, too.

She sang, but not so sweetly,

And in the bell

But her car would do a hundred.

Without her life is—terrible.

The Squinter and the girl-friend arguing whether Junior will go to Providence or State. The above mentioned Rango swung off, Irv had no idea, and the girl-friend dance.

Yeah, Lou!... Part of George Maugile's score-card-selling sales talk—"Do it in two colors. It's better each time. Can't you hear the appeal?"... The same sales talk, and pointed out Ben Abraham's poem to me, "The chorus. In my native Hae, she'll give him breath. Inner, she'll give him breath.

But I knew,

And with her especially; if you popular acclaim any judge, it certainly is worth consideration— and why not? And the work of congratulations to you, Mr. Hughes.

E. F. Parrell, "37.

Guizmian Hall

First Senior

All Scrantonians are proud of our Tom Kelly—the first Guizmian to graduate from the college. He took a year plan went into effect. For two years, he was the star of the entire college dance.

Seniors Have Cap

And Gown Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Led by Joseph Clark, Secretary of the Senior Class, as cross-bearer, the academic procession of the Seniors and Fathers McCarthy and Chandler then passed to the upper campus. There the Cap and Gown oration was delivered by William McCenna, an honor student, stressed the necessity of uplifting the morality of the world. He made an analogy between the tree and the natural stripe it must endure and the class which is about to face the world.

After McCenna's speech the Seniors each aided in planting the class tree which was blessed by Father McCarthy. The ceremonies were concluded by the march of the Seniors around the campus. At a class meeting immediately following, the honor student for the year, Dennis Shea, Leo Dupre, and Vincent Fiorillo, were announced.

FROM THE COLLEGE WORLD

A small mid-western college after fighting for ten years for permission to hold dances obtained the authority but interfered was so poor that the first dance was called off.

The buildings of the Lowell Textile Institute of Lowell, Mass., were completely thrown open for relief operations during the recent floods. The policy of giving high-ranking Juniors and Seniors complete freedom from scheduled classes has proved entirely successful, according to statistics released by Princeton and Yale. Under this plan, the students, studying independently, are subject only to term examinations.

Colgate University has been recently conducting tests to find the perfect after-dinner speaker. Chauncey Depew, noted speaker, has been taken as a model in the tests.

Students of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are constructing a practical model house which will be offered for sale. With the proceeds another house for next year will be built and it is planned to make the project perennials, selling the houses every year.

According to Juan A. Centeno, head of the Spanish Department of Middlebury College, the study of Spanish among the students in the American college is rapidly increasing.
"GOD’S WILL BE DONE"

The untimely death of Tom Curtin takes from Yale a noble son. All those who knew him were deeply shocked and indig­
ate. Tommy Curtin, the athlete, was a frequent personage on
the pages of the Sporting News. Frank McCarthy, injured hurling prospect, will endeavor to get back in the
harmonies next week. At 4 the promenade to Seniors.

VIKING IN THE Big Show

Fred Tenny, Brown immortal of another era, is the sole man
with six clubs this Spring. Reports have it that in the fall ses­
son the Junior Class will give a reception to the Class of ’37.
The promenade to Seniors will be an outstanding success. In
the sports of the big show last season in 2 games with the Friars
he collected the others a run for the honor of being the classiest rookie in the loop.

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Junior Moderator

Gives Prom Message

To the Student Body:

On the evening of May 14 the Class of ’37 will hold its Jun­
ior Promenade in the Biltmore Hotel. As a student of Prov­
ience College it is your privilege to attend. As Tommy Curtin,
the man we have lost, has departed to a greater life, but his
name will live on, as a symbol of the best in the world of
sports.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUDDHIST UNIVERSITY

SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, ’37

ABOUT COLLEGE MEN: A Vignette from Life

First Principles

They proceed on the first principle that a college man should
be able to take an active and interesting part in the social
life of the college. They then put the theory to the ac­
test. They are generally held in con­
tempt by the townspeople, whom they likewise despise. Ex­
travagance to the men, they love to parade the town in large
groups. They are always supercilious, on the defensive, and conscious of
being a rare breed. They are frequently

One of their main interests in life is clothes, yet they dress
poorly. If they attend a large university they feel duty bound to wear
undecorated suits that do not match. When a college man is at a shine,
that’s news. Either they wear outlandish hats or none at all. They
look for the other college men you see in the movies they are constantly being mistaken for hosiery

They play hands with each other just before and after vac­
atons. At all other times they nod. They affect pipes, puff to
at least a casual. They eat and drink

On the subject of girls they are vociferous but not informa­
tive. The intellectual girl is shunned as a guest lecturer. They may prefer blondes but are oftener seen with brunettes. They
prefer girls who are well dressed to those who are merely pretty
and are seldom seen with either. They rush nurses, teachers, and
college girls, and ignoring just how girls. Content is the best
in the paragraph, playing kiss-the-pillow, and raising the ice box, they
are a bit of a social snob. They are occasional. They expect girls to
be accomplished conversationalists while they limit their
marks to "oh, yeah" and the weather.

Dancing and Entertaining

The girls are divided into two classes; those who pay their way
and those who walk beside them. It is quite all right to go stag
at a dance, but not for the other fellow. They consider a bore
a person who won’t let them talk longer than he does. Irony
passes over their heads and they have no interest in subtleties. They
pride themselves on being hard-boiled and they are overwhelm­
ingly sentimental. They would rather be mistaken for unin­
formed than be chesty about what they know. They underesti­
mate themselves and yet act as though the world’s burden were on their shoulders and they are held in awe.

Fruit and Produce

They are divided into two classes; those who pay their way
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Fruit and Produce

Danny Murphy

Entertain at the JUNIOR PROM

Biltmore Hotel

May 14 Bids $6.00
Seniors Pick Roosevelt in Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

And three of his nearest competitors were George Arliss, James Cagney and the Invisible Man, Claude Rains, Mickey Mouse and Mickey Maguire each tallied one counter.

Myrna Loy lead the feminine screen artists with Bette Davis, Lorretta Young, Mae West and Shirley Temple following in order.

To Marry Soon

The collegians chose football as their favorite sport with baseball and hockey next in order; but twenty in the class do not use the so-called nefarious weed, but twenty in the class do not use the so-called nefarious weed, and the class was evenly divided on the question of whether or not they toted tobacco, and the class was evenly divided on the question of whether or not they toted tobacco, and the class was evenly divided on the question of whether or not they toted tobacco, and the class was evenly divided on the question of whether or not they toted tobacco.

Anthony Adverse Liked

Anthony Adverse was the book chosen by the graduates with Good-Bye Mr. Chips, the Bible, David Copperfield and Good Earth following in that order. In the popular song list, Heaven Bound, from the score of the Providence College Student Quints received top ranking, followed by Lost, It's a Sin To Tell A Lie, and Stardust. Noteworthy of mention is the fact that the revolting song, the Music Goes 'Round did not receive a solitary vote. Solitude received but one.

Type of Wife

The greatest variety of answers came on the question of what was the primary requisite in choosing a wife. Personality and character were about equally desired. Five sought 'good looks', two wanted good cooks, six desired the intellectual type of female, and common sense and wealth each received two votes.

Spirit of '36

Forty-seven stated they would volunteer their services to their country in time of war as opposed to 35 in the negative. One-half the class intends to continue their studies at a university and three-fourths of the group voted they have no desire to enter the field of politics.

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