PROVIDENCE - BROWN CLASH IN THIRD GAME AT ALDRICH FIELD

Providence College and Brown will decide the city and state baseball championships next Monday in a twilight game which will begin at 5:00 at Aldrich Field.

Providence won the City Series opener at Aldrich Field last Wednesday, scoring 14 runs in a 3-hour game.

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The Friar ball tossers change with Tufts this afternoon on the home lot and tomorrow trek to Fitch Field to meet Holy Cross at Worcester. Each clash is important to the Egan forces and a victory over the purple does not look as an impossibility.

The rejuvenated Providence team has been clicking of late and the Nichols guns to win both encounters.

Tufts Here Today

Hemdricken Field this afternoon on a swing through Southern N. E., facing R. L. Fitzpatrick, Providence.

Two years ago at Medford the Friars were defeated by the juniors, 13-6, in an extra inning contest. Jack Mayo, who batted a grand swing through the Southern N. E., facing R. L. Fitzpatrick, Providence.

Sherry was the outstanding man, winning all afternoon.

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Mr. John V. Conaty, and Omer Landry.

The Providence College Alum, who has been chosen as Parents' Night, is in charge of the reception. After dinner, the boys amused themselves with games.

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The members of the ALEM and COWL staffs, together with some guests,umbering thirty in all, enjoyed a pleasant outing yesterday at Shawomet Beach, R. I. The party assembled for Mass in the College Chapel at 9 a.m., celebrated by the Rev. T. J. Fitzpatrick, O.P.

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Distinguished Group Heads By Bishop, Provincial

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The Fathers of the College will sing the Office of Compline during the exercises and will conduct the beautiful rite of the procession of the "Salve." Dr. Joseph J. Reilly To Speak At Commencement

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '36

By Don Schrieber, '36

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER III.

THE JUNIOR YEAR

It is said of Juniors that they are jolly. They are, by nature and tradition, essentially social. It is their duty to provide the college with some of its most colorful, romantic and uplifting entertainments, as well as to offer amusement.

In the past, the Juniors were content to hold a Junior Prom as their major social function. This year the Juniors did not want to hold merely a typical Junior Prom. It was not content to hold merely a typical Junior Prom. It was not content to hold merely a typical Junior Prom. In this Junior Prom they wanted to produce an occasion of higher plane and make them members of a profession which would distinguish them from other individuals of their station and these teachers have told them just how they should fit their place.

The Junior Prom was held last Saturday in the gymnasium to a packed house. It was an event which the entire class, making for the most enjoyable occasion in the history of the college.

The gala event marked the victory of Providence over their Hub rivals. These Juniors had their enjoyment, while the other fellow has been a shut-in, had his enjoyment, while the other fellow has been a shut-in, had his enjoyment, while the other fellow has been a shut-in.

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SPRING FEVER makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.

Friday, Nov. 11, as part of the Tercentenary Celebration. The keen football rivalry between Brown and Providence College has again been brought in the gridiron limelight, bringing forth a pressing need for a game between the two local schools. Having been approached as to the possibility of a grid classic between these two teams, both coaches have denied any authority in the matter, but have agreed that a game could probably be arranged.

Brown will battle the Rams on the customary date, the first Saturday in October.

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THE CHEF PRESENTS
A Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Levin, banquet manager, is impressed with the great number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. As the Park house, Camels are outstandingly popular."

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FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr. says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food tastier right!"

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The Friar Netmen Won Sixth; Frank Fitzpatrick Honored

The Friar netmen won four singles matches and one doubles match to shake the Clark University tennis team, 5-4, last Friday at Westminster. It was the victorious fifth win of the season.

Co-captain Fiorillo was forced to twirl and parry the surging Stead of the Teachers, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, in the match which clinched the doubles, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0.

Fitzpatrick and Anger defeated Porter and Stead, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in the best match of the day. Fitzpatrick and Anger defeated Porter, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-final round. It was an exciting final, with the three disputants closing out the best of three sets.

Fitzpatrick played brilliantly throughout and gave Paul Gulick, who went on to win the New England Intercollegiate singles, only one of the toughest battles of his career before being subdued in the semi-final round. It was easily one of the most thrilling and hardest fought matches of the season.

The association has selected Spring, using each "7" only once. Kershman and Smith defeated Porter and Stead (C), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

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The Providence College tennismen chatted up their sixth win under the leadership of Coach Richardson. The Providence netmen are still struggling with the I. R. I. St. netmen, 5-4, last Saturday at Kingston. The Rhode Islanders split the singles matches, but the Friars triumphed in two of the three doubles matches to clinch the verdict.

Fitzpatrick encountered little difficulty in winning his singles match, 6-2, 6-0, from Feldman of St. Albans and Sandler also won their singles matches. Fitzpatrick and Regan won from Kershman and Smith, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, in the doubles, 7-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Extension School Closes Tomorrow

The Winter session of the Extension School ends its term May 21. An examination is scheduled for the day so that ratings can be given. Those interested in attending the examinations should have been at College Chapel, 8:30 a.m., Thursday, May 19 and continued straight through the two academic sessions. For the most part the classes were held on Saturdays.

The Summer session of the Extension school is to begin on June 23. A variety of courses will be offered to meet the requirements of school teachers of the locality who frequent the Extension School.

ars Poetica

THIN HANDS

Thin hands Nestling me in bed; Thin hands Cooling my hot head; Thin hands Soft and yet so thin; Thin hands Peering thus the skin: Thin hands With caresses tender; Thin hands I thank the slender thing; Thin hands That are mine; and Mother's; Sahast Eldon.

A SIGH

At her death I could not cry Nor could I eye the grave But from my heart escaped a sigh For one in that cold grave. The people cried and wiped their eyes While I stood still and tired To squeeze a tear from my cold eyes But all I did was—sigh.

BIG TEN PAPERS


STENDALS OF HAYWIRE

By Edward Gill, '37

(Guest Columnist)

SENIORS

No, this is not starting the column screwy by misspelling. Seniors it is. The worthy seniors by now are through with their exams and so we may publish without subterfuge of gentlemen. Gentlemen of leisure. They are out of work as well as out of money.

All week they have been going about with solemn mien—toting books as in the unsophisticated days of Academy Frosh—smiling at Professors,. courteous to underclassmen—absolute models of decorum—gentlemen all. All the marks are in—today they are free and forever and one wonders if it will have any effect on their academic composure. No shootings were reported, as in Williams, during the course of the studies, so one may confidently expect nothing very exciting when the tension is relieved.

Ninety little graduates

Each in cap and gown;

A loud of wisdom in their pates—

All set to go to

THINGS THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Irv Anger could have been true to his patronymic...Bed­ rich might have dressed more modestly...Campello might have gone to Ethiopia...Conaty might have learned poetic...Costant­ino could have gotten us some ads...Fabricio could have served us with a more comfortable truck...Feather should have taken better pictures...Gaj could have stopped using persicide...Dyer should have purchased at least one pack of cigarettes...Omer Landry should have hit that homer...Littleton should have taken on Danno O'Mahoney...McHenry should have remembered there are geniuses in a paper besides editors...McMullen should have buried his falsetto...MacDonald should have stopped pyramiding his histronics...Maguire should not have driven off alone just away...McPherson should have played Orphelia...Morrisson should have forgotten Stapleton and provided the punch with a better car...Murphy should have given rival de­bating teams a chance...Payen should have gone to bed on time...Rossi should have carried a whistle...St. Germain should have dined...Geary should have taken more pretzels...Schriever should have been more columnistic...Devenish should have not sallied forth...Sullivan (Wm.) should have spent less time in rock and roll and kept his private affairs at theArmory more private...

THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTIONS

Giusti—American Can; Mr. Halliday—La Belle France; Mai­ Brown—Loamin' in the Gloomain'; E. R. Hughes—Píxilator; Del Deo—one way street; John Donnelly—Detour; Brooks—closed for repairs; Paddy Morrison—Alka Seltzer; Ed Plunkett—Buster Keaton on a day off; Archie Macdonald—Flo Ziegfeld on an ama­ teur hour; Paul Doyle—Buddy Rogers at P. C.; Ed Short—Medi­ tations; Quint Geary—Truckin'; Bill Flansing's squad right.
WINDING UP

Bob Lacey, Hank Keane, and Jud Flanagan, are some of the boys who read this column weekly ... Fitz was out strategized at Middletown last week ... Paulie Gulbord played what is known as a "soft game" in Tennis circles and Fitz's slam bang style was of little value. It's pretty tough to kill a "soft ball", and if you team received a card from the Family of the late Tom Curtin attempt it, errors are the net result ... The Providence College ball was an easy victim for the Black and White ... Secret of Sherry's success seems to be the only student officer of the Association, and 4) Karl Sherry of the Friars, who pitched great baseball against Harvard, that they must count two hits for a double, three no hits for a triple, and four hits for a homer in the Eastern Intercollegiate League from the batting averages Harvard showed before they went to Worcester, and from the game they put up ... the word contrast best describes the ball players and Sherry's hook tough on the hitters ... Early to bed, early to rise, makes Sherry's hook tough on the hitter's eyes.

CATALOGING THE IRISH FROM SOUTH BEND

Andy Pilkey, the headline grabber, is playing a swell article of ball for the fighting Irish. Pilkey operates from left field and is batting fourth ... Reports indicate that he can smite the apple with a vengeance, and as the wise-cracking old brother. Your Scowailer was there in blackface as ole Uncle Billy, suh... The Providence College baseball team is in the thick of the fight for the Great, with the Rhode Islanders leading the East, after two dingers had been routed to the warm water, 2) Joe Crowe and Fogarty on the third hassock ... Many in the audience had to be restrained from following Mister Clair. 

PIKE DEVASTATING

Trapeze Veterans who trod the boards with Lena included Art, Fitzpatrick (P) defeated Gregory (C), 6-4.6-1, and St. John's Prep scored 15 runs against the Crusaders which were, he suddenly remembered, in a pal's rumble seat, and Sturges remained aloft as Franklin Seery, farmer boy, and Bill Sullivan was true to light repertoire of girlish characterizations. Franklin Seery was good in his den sulking like Achilles. His sister, we have it, was having a knitting party for a group of friends downstairs. Poor Sturges was there in large part of the evening there was just Sturges. The pantaloons which were here, though Pete Dowd, who has been in and out of the lineup, is tops for the Black and White. ... Secret of Sherry's success seems to be the only student officer of the Association, and 4) Karl Sherry of the Friars, who pitched great baseball against Harvard, that they must count two hits for a double, three no hits for a triple, and four hits for a homer in the Eastern Intercollegiate League from the batting averages Harvard showed before they went to Worcester, and from the game they put up ... the word contrast best describes the ball players and Sherry's hook tough on the hitters eyes.

HOW GOOD WAS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

1. 7 (7.7 plus 7) equals 56.
2. 35 148 + equals 1 77 + 296.
3. A quarter can be pushed through such a hole, but "put" that party can push it in part of the way.
4. Make the framework of an equilateral triangle pyramid.
5. How are you at the friendliest place in town.
President Awards

Journalism Pins

(Continued from Page 1) Francis McNinin, '38, Columnist.
William G. Beaudro, '38, Columnist.
John J. Mahoney, '38, Advertising Agent.

In recognition of the work of the pioneers in this publication, and in an effort to keep before the attention of the present students the names of some of the former great, the custom was inaugurated on this occasion of bestowing pins on two former staff members, namely:

Joseph A. Fogarty, '23, for being the first Editor of the ALEMERIC; and

Cowl Awards

The Cowl was established on November 15, 1935, a venture without precedent in these halls.

FRANCIS L. Dwyer, '24, was given a Cowl pin for having given the weekly its name and for his friendly services in its behalf since its inception.

The Rev. Paul Redmond, O.P.,--The Carnegie Tartan

The farewell and welcome songs were tendered in honor of their associates who are leaving this school for further studies. The dinner which is held every year was under the chairmanship of Thomas Donilon, new President of the Philomusian Society. Entertainment was under the direction of Charles Malatesta and Frederick Foley, was in charge of the entertainment.

Donald Schriever, '36, Assistant Editor.
Norman Carignan, '39, Assistant Editor.
Robert Healy, '39, Assistant Editor.
Israel Siperstein, '38, Sport Writer.
John Panning, '38, Circulation Manager.
Leonard Morry, '38, Circulation Assistant.

Ohio State students have formed the University Society for the Promulgation of Cribbing (yet unrecognized by the Dean). Their researches have discovered many ways of confusing the "unwary proctor." The "scroll" and cuff-writing are frowned upon as amateurish. An N.Y.U. researcher discovered many ways of confounding the "unwary proctor." The "scroll" and cuff-writing are frowned upon as amateurish.

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