



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

SENIORS
WISH UNDERCLASSMEN
SUCCESS
FOR EXAM WEEK

HOLY CROSS GAME
SATURDAY
THIRD BROWN GAME
MONDAY

TUFTS, PURPLE MEET FRIARS IN WEEK-END TILTS

McCarthy May Face Tufts; Sherry Looms as Threat

The Friar ball tossers clash with Tufts this afternoon on the home lot and tomorrow trek up to Fitton Field to meet Holy Cross at Worcester. Each clash is important to the Egan forces and a victory over the purple does not loom as an impossibility. The rejuvenated Providence team has been clicking of late and packs enough guns to win both encounters.

Tufts Here Today

Tufts invades Hendricken Field this afternoon on a swing through Southern N. E., facing R.I., Brown and Providence. Two years ago at Medford the Friars were defeated by the Jumbos 8-7 in an extra inning contest. Jack Mayo, who batted in the winning run as a pinch hitter in that game, will probably catch today for the Medfordites, and Izzy Harris, who has hurled some swell ball for Judge Ken Nash's tribe, will toe the slab. Jack Egan will throw Frank McCarthy or Za-

(Continued on Page 3)

Maguire Names Senior Boards

Announces Committee Members for Social Activities of '36 Class

Three Senior committees are this week making final plans for a number of activities which will mark the final days of the Class of '36 at Providence College. The appointments, made by John V. Maguire, Jr., President of the Senior Class, are in preparation for the Junior Reception, Parents' Night, and the Commencement Ball.

The Junior Reception on June 1 is the traditional ceremony which elevates the Junior Class to the dignity of leadership and marks the end of the Senior social activities. Donald Schriever is in charge of the reception. He is being assisted by Anthony Verrone, George Mihos, Guido Bizut Pizzuti, Thomas Higgins, Daniel Galasso, John Tonderys, Stanley Gay, and Walter Siwicki.

At a meeting of the Parents' Night Committee complete plans for the evening were discussed by Frank McLoughlin, chairman. The evening of June 10 has been chosen as Parents' Night.

The complete climax to the Graduation activities will be reached with the Commencement Ball, which is being held on June 11. James St. Germaine heads the committee in charge, and he is being aided by Thomas Hogan, Richard Welsh, Michael McGarry, Irving Rossi, Thomas Reddington, James Ryan, John Conaty, and Omer Landry.

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 starts at 5 o'clock at Aldrich Field.

Providence evened the City Series with Brown last Saturday as the Friars backed up the fine pitching of Karl Sherry with opportune hitting at Aldrich Field. Score 5-0. The Providence tossers played much better ball in this second tilt with the Bears and gained a victory over Amby Murray, who had white washed them previously. Sherry was the outstanding man on the field and had Bruno popping up all afternoon.

S. C. Y. PAN TO LECTURE TODAY

Chinese Scholar to Appear Before College, Guzman Groups

Sponsored by the combined departments of Business Administration and Political Science, Mr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, noted Chinese journalist and international correspondent for the World News Agency, will deliver three lectures to-day to various sections of the student body of Providence College.

For the edification of those in the Business department, Mr. Pan will discuss the topic "Trade Trends in the Far Eastern Markets." This afternoon, he will present the main features concerned with the Chinese system of jurisprudence, while his final lecture, "Catholic Action in China," will be delivered to the students at Guzman Hall this evening.

Mr. Pan is eminently equipped to lecture on these topics, for, on his graduation from the University of Kwantung, he entered the newspaper field and was for three years associated with the Central News Agency, during which time he traveled extensively throughout his native country, as well as in Europe and to Rome where he had the honor of a private audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.

At the present time, Mr. Pan at the request of the Apostolic Delegate is pursuing special courses at Catholic University and is attending the Foreign Service School at Georgetown.

COLLINS HOLDS LOWELL AS FRIARS WIN, 10-0

Lefty Collins set down the Lowell Textile team with two hits, one of them very scratchy and Providence pounded out a victory with 14 hits at Hendrich Field Wednesday. Score, Providence 10, Lowell 0. Collins turned in one of his best games this season and was in little trouble throughout. Landry and Moge lead the Friar attack with 3 hits apiece.

President Awards Pins To Journalists; Two Alumni Also Given Recognition

HONORED BY PRESIDENT



Joseph A. Fogarty, '23



Francis L. Dwyer, '24

Alembic-Cowl Staffs Enjoy Day's Outing

Group of Thirty Spend Day At Shore; Chicken Dinner is Served

The members of the ALEMBIC and COWL staffs, together with some guests, numbering 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. Fitzgerald, O.P. After the awarding of the merit pins, which followed the Mass, the party proceeded by motor caravan to the beach. The tide being favorable, a good swim was enjoyed, after which the commissary department, under the competent direction of Don Duck Schriever prepared over an open fire a most appetizing repast of mashed potatoes, peas, broilers, frankfurters, and coffee; for dessert, ice cream and cake. The intention had been "to rough it." The food was good, but the preparation was a little rough. The good salt bracing air proved a good sauce which so whetted appetites that was left of the auto-load of food which had been carried down.

After dinner, the boys amused themselves with games.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR UNDERCLASSMEN BEGINS MONDAY

Final examinations for Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will begin Monday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., and will end on Monday, June 1. This date examinations for Seniors will mark the completion of the Second Semester. Final examinations for Seniors which began May 18 were completed May 22.

COLLEGE HOST TO TERTIARIES

Distinguished Group Headed By Bishop, Provincial

The regional division of the Third Order of Saint Dominic, commonly called Tertiaries, will hold a solemn conclave at the College this Sunday, May 24, beginning at 3:30 p. m. His Excellency, Francis P. Keough, Bishop of the Diocese of Providence, and the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, Provincial of the Dominicans in the eastern United States, head a distinguished group of prelates and preachers who will attend.

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

Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, Professor of English at Hunter College, New York City, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the commencement day exercises of Providence College on June 14.

Dr. Reilly is a well-known authority on the English language. He has lectured extensively throughout the country, including Rhode Island, and he includes among his friends and acquaintances many prominent personages here.

LARGE GROUP OF ALUMNI AT HOLY COMMUNION

The Providence College Alumni Association opened its Spring program on Sunday of this week with its annual Communion Breakfast at Harkins Hall. Mass was celebrated at 8:30 by Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., in the College Chapel. The affair was arranged by the Hon. Judge Francis J. McCabe.

Expresses His General Satisfaction for Cowl's Work

Yesterday, following the celebration of Mass by the Rev. J. T. Fitzgerald, O.P., Vice-President, the members of the ALEMBIC and COWL staffs were given handsome merit pins in recognition of the literary work done this year. The Very Rev. Lorenzo McCarthy, O.P., President of the College, assembled the pressmen in his office, and commending them for the good work done in the cause of Catholic and Collegiate journalism, presented each with the coveted pin. The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., Moderator of the Publications, and the Rev. Gerard M. Precourt, O. P., Faculty Business Adviser, were in attendance.

Alembic Awards

For excellence of service in the publication of the College's bi-monthly magazine, the ALEMBIC, the following were accorded pins:

- Joseph P. Dyer, '36, Editor-in-Chief.
- Brendan J. McMullen, '36, Business Manager.
- E. Riley Hughes, '37, Associate Editor.
- Erville Williams, '36, Assistant Editor.
- Thomas Hogan, '36, Assistant Editor.
- Francis Del Deo, '38, Art Editor.

(Continued on Page 6)

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR '37 MUSICAL COMEDY

A committee composed of Archie Macdonald, Arthur Constantino, and E. Riley Hughes, has been drawn up from the Pyramid Players to formulate tentative plans for next year's musical-comedy, it was announced the other day by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., moderator of dramatics here at Providence College.

"This committee will make preparatory plans for next year's show, and although their plans will not be definite, their efforts will keep alive the thought of the musical-comedy in the minds of the student body," Father Nagle explained.

H. C. FROSH PUMMEL DOWNTROD YEARLINGS

The Holy Cross Freshmen whipped the Providence College yearlings, 9-5, last Tuesday afternoon at Hendricken Field. Bill Osmsnaski, former Central High star, hit a homer with the bases loaded in the third to score four runs for the invaders.

The Crusaders gained three more tallies in the fourth on two singles and a double. Delaney of the visitors held the Friars to six scattered hits. Red Durand, Crusaders' third baseman, batted 4-3. Deuse and Murphy played good ball for the homesters. The score:



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Managing Editor.....Brendan J. McMullen, '36
Associate Editor.....George Scowcroft, '37
Treasurer.....Erville Williams, '36

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E. Riley Hughes, '37
Donald Schriever, '36
Joseph Devenish, '36
Norman Carignan, '39
Robert Healey, '39



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Lawrence Walsh, '37
Edward Gill, '37
Robert Farrell, '37
Francis Del Deo, '38
Francis McInnis, '38

SPORTS

Israel Siperstein, '38
Albert Paine, '38
Joseph McHenry, '36

CIRCULATION

John Fanning, '38
Leonard Morry, '38

ADVERTISING

John Mahoney, '39
James McCabe, '38
John Bucklin, '39

Vol. I. No. 21

EDITORIALS

May 22, 1936

AD MULTOS ANNOS!

Today marks the second anniversary of the consecration and installation of the Most Reverend Francis P. Keough as Bishop of Providence.

The COWL extends to him its warmest felicitations and prays that his leadership of the diocese might continue to be as fruitful and progressive as has been evident these past two years.

As we go to press, the final returns of the Charity Drive are pouring in. The sum realized so far is an ample manifestation of the loyal response which the flock has given to the appeal of its Shepherd. The splendid success is largely attributable to his own charming personality. He governs with dignity, with strength, and suavely withal.

We trust that he will be with us many years, and that as the seasons roll his association with the College will become more intimate and expansive. Already he has shown himself very gracious. The COWL dreams of many things that we should have here, and it will be only through the vision and benevolence of the Bishop that such dreams might some day be realized. For our part, we pledge anew our loyalty to him on this anniversary of his installation, and we remain confident that under his leadership Providence College will make prodigious advancement in the field that is very dear to the heart of the Bishop, the intellectual and spiritual training of our Catholic youth.

SENIORS—ARE YOU READY?

As the scholastic year draws to a close, Seniors entertain some resentment for the disillusionment that is theirs as they face, with sheepskin in hand, a world hostile and forbidding; an actually jobless world, vastly different from the one which had been painted for them in so grandiose a manner in the beginning.

On entering college, they were informed that they were no longer boys, that they were men and as such they were to be treated in that manner. They were taught and instructed, lectured to and admonished. They learned of various courses, which, fitting their type, would mold them into citizens of the higher plane and make them members of a profession which would distinguish them from other individuals of their station in life.

Mingling with men and being taught by men, they soon learned what was ethical, what not; what was the proper procedure in this field, what to do in that. They were told in precise language what they should do and what to avoid when they would graduate. All of this, added to their own pride, certainly "built them up" (to an awful let-down).

But what a shame! They approach the world and inform her that they are the college men she has been waiting for, these four long years. If she doesn't laugh in their faces, she glares at them with a "So what?" look on her sneering yet despairing countenance.

Yes, they are disillusioned, and rightly so! Their fathers and these teachers have told them just how they should fit themselves for these particular positions, and being so fitted, how they should act therein. They did. But alas! There is no position. Not one job. They are unable to acquit themselves.

But on the other hand, perhaps this unfortunate situation is just the final lesson to be taught them. This is probably the last class of the outstanding course which will round out the entire curricula of studies. To step into an easy world might affect them in such a way as to undo all the good accomplished in these four years. But to gird now for the battle of life, to be forced to don the armor which they have fashioned for themselves these few short years, is an occasion which will bring to their attention the good that has been done for them while they have been here at Providence. And in this battle which faces them now, the better soldiers will prove themselves. As they have trained, as they have prepared their armor, so shall they acquit themselves in their fight for success. Then shall they realize that their instruction had not been in vain; that there was no intention to deceive; that teachers did not minimize the work to be done and the dangers to be faced. These Seniors were trained to offer a fight. The hour of conflict has come! A sweet victory awaits the strong!

THE CRAMMING PERIOD

Whenever an academic year approaches its termination, the thought always occurs to a few of us, "It must be pretty hard on the fellows who have to rush and sweat during these hot days with the constant dread before them that an exceptionally fine mark is required in their finals if they wish to pass. Happily, there are only a few such students. But there are many who could go into their finals with less worry if they would but distribute more evenly the energy expended on study during a single year. To loaf during the winter months and slave during the late spring is not a logical method of procedure. On the other hand, the fellow who has worked faithfully during the cool weather reaps his harvest towards the end of May. With an 80 per cent for his daily marks, the psychological strain which accompanies headline-action, is not present. This student is not forced to work under pressure. If he be ambitious to make good in the final exams, then his opportunity to succeed, is not impeded by worry. If he become sick or even lackadaisical, he can count on his former efforts to lighten his burden during that tiresome last week.

Some may object to this line of reasoning on the grounds that the fellow who must slave at the close of the year has had his enjoyment, while the other fellow has been a shut-in, thus balancing the worry and the play. The fallacy in this is, that the college boy who wastes his study time often considers this relief from study to be ample enjoyment in itself. In other words he usually wastes his recreation periods in just the same manner as he does his study periods.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '36

By Don Schriever, '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 entire student body with cultural and uplifting entertainment as well as to offer amusement.

In the past, the Juniors were content to hold a Junior Prom and let the social activities end then and there. But this class was not content to hold merely one dance, and clamored for several. This "Depression" Class, proven "Pioneers," held no less than six dances, not to mention other affairs.

On the first Tuesday in October, then, the Junior class met for the annual elections. John McCarthy was ushered into the office of President with all the pomp and dignity essential to the highest office of so illustrious a class. Mr. Chief Justice Murphy, retiring from the Sophomore bench was elected Vice-President, Joe Clair for the second consecutive year was returned to the office of secretary, while John "Butch" Conaty was made Treasurer. The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., appointed by the Reverend President as the Moderator of this class, announced that it was the duty of these Juniors to open the social season. It was opened with great gusto. A Junior Bridge and Dance was planned, the first in the history of this noble institution, with Joe Dyer as the Chairman of the committee in charge. This affair had hardly ceased to be the topic of conversation, when the Juniors planned an even more elaborate dance which was held after the Boston College game in November. This gala event marked the victory of Providence over their Hub rivals.

With the arrival of the holy season of Advent on the calendar, the Juniors turned to athletics as a form of entertainment. Thus, Bill McMullen was appointed Chairman of the Annual Junior Boxing Exhibition to be staged in Harkins Hall. Needless to say it was a howling success, with several of the Junior Class taking prominent parts. Among the more noted bouts was the "slug-fest" between "the old Marathoner" Joe Dyer, who soon tired of running away from his opponent and returned to outslug Frank McGarry and so win the gold medal. Jim St. Germain was his usual commendable self, while Bill McMullen more than did his part to make the occasion a huge success.

The Class of '36 returns from their Christmas recess with even more vigor than they had ever displayed on previous occasions. Another dance was planned for January 14, 1935, with Don Schriever as Chairman of the Committee. The success of this dance hardly needs a reminder for it has been a model for all successful dances ever since. The novelty of the decorations has never been surpassed, and doubtless never will. So there requires no more mention of this dance and with the execution of saying that it was an outstanding social and financial success, there will be nothing whatsoever said concerning the occasion.

The following month a third dance was held, the outcome even as successful as the previous affairs. But the outstanding achievement of the year was effected on March 4, 1935, when the Class of 1936 held their Junior Promenade with Ed Moran of Nashua as the Chairman of the Prom Committee. More than one hundred and fifty couples danced to the soothing strains of Tal Henry's music. The dance was the consummation of all the efforts of the entire class, making for the most enjoyable occasion in the lives of many, and one that will be held in memory for some time to come.

Retiring from the social lime-light for the while, due to the lenten season, the class of thirty-six did not return to the field of social endeavor until May 7, 1936, when they blossomed forth with something new, something different, something ultra-smart in P. C.'s annals of spring dances. This was the innovation of the Tea Dance. To say that it was an outstanding success would be wandering from the truth, for it was rather poorly attended, and the class made little more than expenses. However, those who did attend will testify as to its success socially.

We closed our Junior year with many colorful events taking place during the Senior commencement week.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Soon after the establishment of the Providence College Cowl an Exchange department was formed. Under the leadership of John Fanning, '38, the department contacted the papers of the leading colleges and universities and an exchange of publications was arranged. Today with the cooperation of these institutions the Cowl receives daily and weekly, as the case may be, the publications of more than one hundred publications from schools in the United States and even in Canada.

College journalism has changed much since the issuance of the first college paper, "The Gazette" by Dartmouth in 1880. The trend towards applying the methods of professional journalism may be particularly noticed in the publications which have been received by the Cowl. Most of the larger schools have daily publications and in these the daily newspaper is almost duplicated. Such papers as the Daily Tar Heel of North Carolina University, the Syracuse Daily Orange of Syracuse University, the Brown Daily Herald of Brown University, and the daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska offer short news articles, feature articles and interviews, and regular campus and sports columns. The necessity for daily publication has more or less guided the content of these papers, while the weekly and monthly journals are able to broaden their news articles and features.

It is noticeable that the smaller publications lean heavily on the intimate side of publishing, featuring cartoons and much campus personality material. Since their support depends almost wholly on student support this is largely to be expected.

In the women's college division the Tattler from the College of New Rochelle and the Wheaton News from Wheaton College seem most representative. Because of its rather strange shape and use of black lines before many 'heads' the Radcliffe College is much different from the first two, but its news articles, of course in genuine feminine style, are well handled.

CATHOLIC PAPERS OF WORLD ON DISPLAY

With the opening of the Catholic Press Exhibit in Rome recently the first comprehensive Catholic journalism before the attempt to bring the work of Catholic world was inaugurated. All Catholic publications in the world, including the Providence College publications, the Cowl and Alembic, were represented as Pope Pius XI commenced the Exhibition with the papal blessing and an address to the delegates.

The Pontiff praised Catholic journalism, yet he pleaded for a greater initiative and activity. It is the duty of the Catholic journalist, he said, to promote the spread of Catholic theory from outside attacks. The work should be more offensive than defensive, he stated, since the main object of Catholic journalism is the spread of a healthy interest in Catholic doctrine.

A large hall in the Vatican has been set aside for the thousands of publications. The American United States, was shipped to Rome where it has been given a prominent position. The participation of Providence College in the exhibition came in response to an invitation from the American committee, and a representative group of Providence publications was prepared by the Rev. Fathers Perrotta and Precourt, O.P.

P. C. Meets Tufts And Holy Cross

(Continued from Page 1) vadskis for the locals and either should pitch Providence to victory.

Sherry to Face Purple
 Tomorrow at Worcester the Providence team will be opposed by the ranking team of the East. The Cross were defeated in their opener by the Red Sox 2-1, but have ran rough shod over Collegiate opposition for the most part. Dartmouth, Brown and Providence have been the only College ball clubs to give them a battle but the tables may be turned tomorrow by Karl Sherry, Friar ace. Last season he combined with Jack Reid and Charley Gallagher to pin the only defeat on the Barrylads incurred in a long campaign. In the previous meeting a month ago the Cross broke the Providence jinx and won the contest rather easily 6-2.

Crusaders Look Good
 The Cross went on the rampage last week against three pretty good opponents and looks good tomorrow. In last week's

Friar Third Sacker



Rifle Arm Moge

batting parade Joe Cusick and Nick Morris provided most of the power, with Pete Dowd in left getting in some lusty belts. The Friar hitting has been split up among several, with a different player featuring each week. The Providence team has yet to beat the Cross on Fitton Field and tomorrow does not look like our day, despite the renewed vigor and pep of the homesters and the fine brand of pitching that Karl Sherry has been turning in all season.

P. C. Athletes To Aid In Tercentenary Exhibition

A program that will establish Providence as one of the country's leading athletic centres has been arranged by the Rhode Island Tercentenary Committee. It will be in full swing the latter part of this Spring and will continue until the close of the gridiron season.

All the colleges in Rhode Island are prepared to make the celebration a decided success. Doctor Marvel, director of Athletics at Brown University, when asked as to the availability of Brown Stadium for the Committee's proposed field events, replied that the University wished to co-operate in everyway possible, and expressed confidence that the field would be available.

A marathon race will be held Labor Day, the course running through the city's metropolitan area. It will be a gruelling twenty mile grind. In all likelihood the finish will take place at the Brown Stadium, where it will be possible for more than 20,000 spectators to witness the spec-

tacular tape-breaking.

John Farrell, director of Athletics at Providence College, has succeeded in bringing the pennant bound Red Sox to Hendricken Field for a tilt with the Friars. The game will be played June 1, and promises to be a great battle, not one sided, as many are apt to expect. When the Red Sox hit Providence, it will be the first time in many years that a Big League team has visited Little Rhody. Not since the best seasons at Old Kinsley Park when Babe Ruth signed his autograph to many an orphan's baseball, have the Providence fans seen high-grade baseball, as it will be played June 1.

A night contest with Providence College, in one of two evening games that will be played next Fall, has been included in a nine game schedule announced at Kingston for the Rhode Island State College football schedule. The contest will be played here in Providence,

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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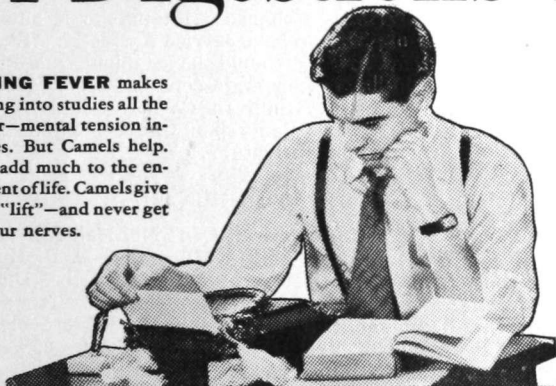


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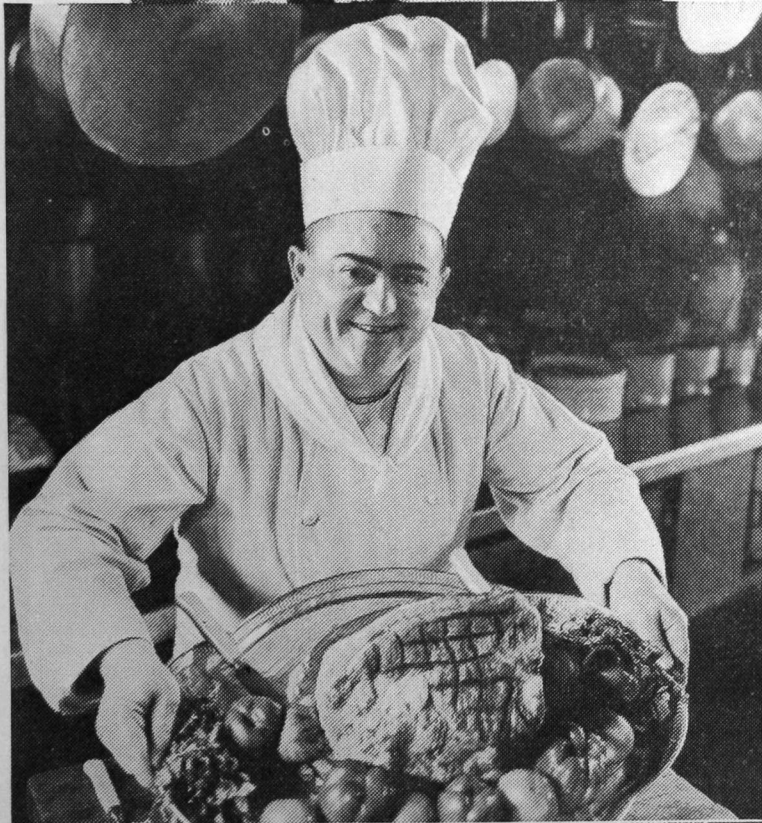
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FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food settle right."



LIGHTNING SPEED has carried petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digest it better too."

THE CHEF PRESENTS a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, 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. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over W A B C - Columbia Network



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Friar Netmen Win Sixth; Frank Fitzpatrick Honored

The Friar netmen won four singles matches and one doubles match to shade the Clark U. tennis team, 5-4, last Friday at Worcester. It was the victor's fifth win of the season.

Co-captain Fiorillo was forced to three sets before subduing Stead of the Teachers, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, in the best match of the day. Fitzpatrick and Anger defeated Porter and Stead, 6-2, 6-1, to give the Friar's their lone win in the doubles.

The summary:

Singles

Fitzpatrick (P) defeated Higginson (C), 6-2, 6-2.

Anger (P) defeated Porter (C), 6-3, 6-4.

Fiorillo (P) defeated Stead (C), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Sandler (P) defeated Kershman (C), 6-3, 6-1.

Smith (C) defeated Grady (P), 6-3, 6-1.

Richardson (C) defeated Dziob (P), 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Fitzpatrick and Anger (P) defeated Porter and Stead (C), 6-2, 6-1.

Kershman and Smith (C) defeated Sandler and Grady (P), 6-4, 6-2.

Richardson and Higgins (C) defeated Dziob and Lynch (P), 6-1, 6-1.

The Providence College tennis team chalked up their sixth win in seven matches by defeating the R. I. State netmen, 5-4, last Saturday at Kingston. The Rams and Friars 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 State. Anger and Sandler also won their singles matches. Fitzpatrick and Regan won from Koch and Feldman of State in the doubles, 7-9, 6-2, 6-0.

The summary:

Singles

Fitzpatrick (P) defeated Feldman (R. I.), 6-2, 6-0.

Anger (P) defeated Koch (R. I.), 6-2, 6-2.

Peisechow (R. I.), defeated Fiorillo (P), 9-7, 6-1.

Sandler (P) defeated Cook (R. I.), 6-2, 7-5.

Garland (R. I.) defeated Regan (P), 6-4, 8-6.

Factoroff (R. I.) defeated Grady (P), 6-1, 0-6, 8-6.

Doubles

Fitzpatrick and Regan (P) defeated Koch and Feldman (R. I.), 7-9, 6-2, 6-0.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN? BRAIN?

1. Make 56 from four sevens, using each 7 only once.

2. Make 1, using all the digits once.

3. Push a quarter through a hole having a diameter of half an inch. (A quarter has a diameter of one whole inch.)

4. Make four equilateral triangles, using six toothpicks.

5. Take one from nineteen and leave twenty.

6. Substitute the correct numerals for this mathematical process: (The letters here spell LOGARITHMS TA) ISG (H RMO

LL

7. If to nine you something add,
The number six will then be had.

See answers on Page 5

Anger and Sandler (P) defeated Garland and Cook (R. I.), 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Peisechow and Factoroff (R. I.) defeated Grady and Dziob (P), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Francis Fitzpatrick, Providence College tennis star, was honored by college netmen of New England last week at the annual New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held at Middletown, Conn. He was elected to the vice presidency of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Election of officers was held at a meeting during the tournament which ran the first three days of last week.

Fitzpatrick played brilliantly throughout and gave Paul Guibord of Dartmouth, who went on to win the New England Intercollegiate singles crown, 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 three-day tournament. The association has selected Springfield as the site for next year's Intercollegiate.

EXTENSION SCHOOL CLOSES TOMORROW

The Winter session of the Extension School ends its term tomorrow, May 23. An examination is scheduled for the day so that ratings can be given. The session started on October 19 and continued straight through the two academic semesters. For the most part the classes were held on Saturdays.

The Summer session of the Extension school is to begin on June 29. A variety of courses is offered intended 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—
Bones peering thru's the skin;
Thin hands
With caresses tender;
Thin hands
I thank the Sender
For thin hands
That are no other's
But thin hands
That are mine—and Mother's!
Sahast Elldin.

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

"Columbia Spectator," Vassar "Miscellany," The "Daily Princetonian," the "Daily Californian," the North Carolina "Daily Tarheel," Dartmouth "News," the Wisconsin "Cardinal" the Cincinnati "Bearcat," the Minnesota "Daily," the Harvard "Crimson." There are over 500 college newspapers.

—The Cincinnati Bearcat

Students Urged To Submit Plays

Contests Sponsored By Bureau
of New Plays and Jewish
Center Players

The Bureau of New Plays in New York and the Center Players of the Jewish Community Center in Providence are both sponsoring competitions in which aspiring playwrights will be given a chance to market their manuscripts. During the week, students of Providence College have been invited to submit manuscripts.

Theresa Helburn, affiliated with the noted Theater Guild in an executive capacity, is sponsoring the Bureau of New Plays in an attempt to discover new talent for the American Theater. Her work is being financed by various movie companies who are also interested in the dramatists of the future. Prizes of \$500 each are being given in six divisions for the best full-length plays, and several scholarships and fellowships will be awarded on the basis of these manuscripts and the financial needs of deserving authors. Those interested in the contest were asked to write for further information to the Bureau of New Play, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

The Center Players of Providence are also sponsoring a one-act play contest. A prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best one-act play submitted and an early production is promised. Among the judges in this contest is the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., director of dramatics at Providence College.

B. D. HAS PICNIC

The members of the Business Department had an enjoyable picnic yesterday at Goddard Park. The group left for the day's outing after assisting at Mass in the College Chapel.

STRANDS 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 are entitled to the distinguished sobriquet 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 meins... totting 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 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 load of wisdom in their pates—
All set to go to town.

THINGS THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Irv Anger could have been true to his patronymic... Bedrick might have dressed more modestly... Campellone might have gone to Ethiopia... Conaty might have learned poetics... Costantino could have gotten us some ads... Fabrizio could have served us with a more comfortable truck... Feifer should have taken better pictures... Gaj could have stopped using peroxide... 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 funnies in a paper besides the sport pages... McMullen should have buried his falsetto... MacDonald should have stopped pyramiding his histrionics... Maguire should not have driven Danny around—just away... Massad should have played Orphelia... Morrison should have forgotten Stapleton and provided the bunch with a better car... Murphy should have given rival debating teams a chance... Ragno should have gone to bed on time... Rossi should have carried a whistle... St. Germain should have dieted... Geary should have taken more pretzels... Schriever should have been more columnious... Devenish should have not sallied forth... Sullivan (Wm.) should have spent less time in Room 1, while Gene should have kept his private affairs at the Armory more private...

THUMB-NAIL DESCRIPTIONS

Giusti—American Can; Mr. Halliday—La Belle France; Mal Brown—Loamin' in the Gloamin'; E. R. Hughes—Pixerator; 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 amateur hour; Paul Doyle—Buddy Rogers at P. C.; Ed Short—Meditations; Quint Geary—Truckin'; Bill Flanagan—squad's right.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER... BUT AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER, I'LL STICK TO MY GOOD OLD BRIAR.

HEY, NOT SO FAST ON THAT OLD BRIAR, SON

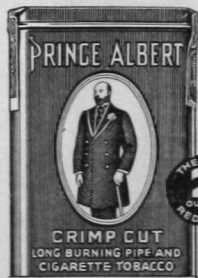
IN 1840, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VASSAS, DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES SMOKING PIPES OF BRUYERE ROOT, OR TREE HEATH

HE STARTED MANUFACTURING THEM AND INTRODUCED THE BRIAR TO THE WORLD. IT'S REALLY A MODERN PIPE

LIKE PRINCE ALBERT—A MODERN SMOKE TO SUIT MODERN TASTES AND MODERN POCKET-BOOKS, EH, JUDGE?

R. S. V. P.

We're inviting you to smoke Prince Albert. If you don't say it's smoking tobacco at its best—we'll accept your regrets, and your smokes will be on us. But when you learn how much cooler and sweeter P. A.'s "crimp cut" tobacco is and that Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue—well, we take the risk on regrets. Read our offer below.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

INKKLINGS

By Joseph McHenry

MERIT CARDS OF THE WEEK

With some publications it is customary to ward weekly cards of merit. Christy Walsh, noted press manager, is credited with the idea. He awarded merit cards to ranking football stars of the nation. On a large scale such procedure is not always quite fair, but in a college sport column there doesn't seem to be anything haywire with the idea. Johnny Christy from down State started the procedure locally, so here goes. If we were making such awards, the cards for this week would be 1) Spike McCarthy for the neat job of relief twirling turned in by the Rutland Rube in his debut on the hillock, against one of the hardest hitting teams in the East, after two fingers had been routed to the warm water, 2) Ralph Coleman, the boy who took it with a smile, for his general usefulness all season, 3) Frank Fitzpatrick for his fine showing at the New England Intercollegiate Tennis championships and for his election to the governing board of said tournament as the only student officer of the Association, and 4) Karl Sherry for his fine work on the mound, especially the two jousts with the Bears.

Gets Some Medicine of His Own

Big Norm Appelyard, of the Bears, is riding the bench this season. As a soph this same Newtonite displaced the veteran Stan Henshaw on the third hassoek. Now after playing regularly for two years some other underclassman, Paul Clements by name, has played the very same trick on Appelyard...Such are the breaks of fate...Did you notice that the No. 13 is missing from the roster of the Bears...Some wag suggested that perhaps it has been given to Karl Sherry of the Friars, who pitched great ball against them these past two Saturday afternoons...True? But Karl does wear No. 13...Al Barrabas has begun to fulfill the promises that Andy Coakley, Columbia mentor, made, about the time that most of us were getting our baseball from Training Camp accounts, of the major leaguers...those two that he hit at Yale in the last two seasons had to be pips, to go where new-hawks said they did...by the way Yale stacks up against the Washington Senators this afternoon...The Philadelphia Ledger and the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin covered Villanova's jaunt northward for the Philly Phans...

AROUND TOWN THEY'RE SAYING

The tallest and the shortest players on a New England College team follow each other in the Brown line up...Charlie Butler and Frankie Brown have been affectionately called the Mutt and Jeff of College ball...both are good players and it generally happens that if the first one fails, the following one will hit the old pill...they represent the toughest stretch in the Brown list for a pitcher...Myron Billing was saying after the job the Cross did on Harvard, that they must count two hits for a double, three 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...Bus Fisher is calling balls and strikes in the Catholic Grammar League...Wally Corbett's St. Clement's High team is in the thick of the fight for the Greater Boston Catholic High championship...at present they are tied for second, a half-game behind the leaders...Paul Ryan remarks that it was quite odd to have a battery of Reed and Wright as St. John's Prep trotted out...Ryan has the name of Skage tacked on to him now and nobody seems to know why...some of the byos are claiming that he must have backed the wrong horse by the looks of that cranium of his...Ditto for Moge...Rumor has it that he lost a bet to his pal, Bill Lawler.

WINDING UP

Bob Lucey, Hank Keane, and Jud Flanagan, are some of the boys who read this column weekly...Fitz was out strategied at Middletown last week...Paulie Guibord 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 has received a card from the Family of the late Tom Curtin attempt it, errors are the net result...The Providence Baseball thanking them for their remembrance of the lad who swatted his way into the Yale Captaincy for this season. Their was a tremendous loss...Tip on today's game: Frank McCarthy may chuck for the Black and White...Secret of Sherry's success seems to have a good foundation in the following bit of verse...Early to bed, early to rise, makes Sherry's hook tough on the hitter's eyes...

CATALOGING THE IRISH FROM SOUTH BEND

Andy Pilney, the headline grabber, is playing a swell article of ball for the fighting Irish. Pilney operates from left field and is batting fourth...Reports indicate that he can smite the apple as he came through with a ninth inning fourpury swat the other week to win for old Notre Dame...the Chicago Maroon reports that he featured an 8-0 win over University of Chicago...Frankie Gaul, who starred in the Navy game last Fall, is captain and catcher while QB Wally Fromhart holds down third...Didya notice the Cross scored 44 runs last week against State, Springfield, and John Harvard...Morris and Canty are leading the hitters, although Pete Dowd, who has been in and out of the line up, is tops with .444...Smokey Joe is the best hurler on the squad at Catholic University...somebody was telling me that Cornell beat Colgate in a Spring football contest...things are looking up for the boys from Ithica evidently...in any ranking list for Eastern baseball honors, Holy Cross is generally No. 1...and Manhattan in the second spot...what about the Fordham Juggernaut that has been overpowering its opposition with football results...latest victim seems to have record for the season...Fordham 27, Army 11...who scored the touchdowns?

SPORTS SLANTS

by
I. S. Siperstein, '38

Even It Up

The Providence College ball team had two strokes on them, but they just wouldn't go down to defeat and came through in grand style by clouting thee next ball out of the lot for a home run.

M. C. Picks Friars and Crusaders

This afternoon at Hendricken Field the Friars will play host to the Tufts College nine. It will mark the return of Tufts to the P. C. basbaell schedule after a year's absence. The last time they met was in 1934 in Medford, when the Jumbos won an 8-7 decision in 12 innings.

Tomorrow afternoon the Friars will journey to Worcester to resume their rivalry with Holy Cross. In the first game of the two game series the Crusaders won 6-2 in a keen fought battle.

The Magic Coin is confident that he has the winners of both encounters. He picks the Friars selects the Crusaders to make it two straight over the Friars in a close and hard fought contest. So this column will defend his selections by laying its shekels on the line for the Friars to defeat the Jumbos and lose a tough battle to the undefeated and powerful Crusaders.

The Friar netmen defeated the Holy Cross tennis team, 7-1, at Worcester, last Monday to open the week of athletic rivalry with the Crusaders which terminates with tomorrow's all-important baseball tilt. It was the seventh triumph for the Dominicans out of eight matches this season.

Fitzpatrick again paced the Friar netmen by defeating Gregory of the Crusaders, 6-0, 6-1. Grady of Providence came from behind to defeat Lambert, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the closest match of the day. The summary:

SINGLES

Fitzpatrick (P) defeated Gregory (HC), 6-0, 6-1.
Anger (P) defeated Crowe (HC), 6-4, 6-1.
Sandler (P) defeated O'Keefe (HC), 6-4, 6-1.
Florillo (P) defeated Fogarty (HC), 6-1, 6-3.
Foley (HC) defeated Regan (P), 6-1, 6-3.
Grady (P) defeated Lamber (HC), 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Sandler and Anger (P) defeated O'Keefe and Gregory (HC), 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.
Fitzpatrick and Farley (P) defeated Crowe and Fogarty (HC), 6-3, 6-2.

St. John's Prep scored 15 runs in the last three frames which enabled them to trounce the Providence College Frosh, 16-8, in a morning game last Saturday. The innings but cracked wide open in the last three.

The winners collected 19 hits off the loser's hurlers who failed to silence the Saints' bats after their teammates had obtained a good lead. Cromwell of the Saints and Deuse of the yearlings tied for the batting honors, each garnering three hits out of four trips to the plate. Sliney and Crane also played good ball for the winners. The score:

innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R
St. John's Prep 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 7 5 16
P. C. Freshmen 0 3 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 8
Hits, St. John's Prep, 16; P. C. Freshmen 11. Errors, St. John's Prep 0; P. C. Freshmen 4.
Batteries: St. John's—Wright, Sikosky and Reed; Providence—O'Neil,

SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

LEAPING LENA

Just the other afternoon in the Little Theatre of the Second Floor, the Wolves, formerly the Trapezoid Players, went to town, as it were, with the famous and weepy melodrama of the American stage, "Lena Rivers." The production was staged and directed by Daniel J. O'Neill, the guiding light of Trapezoid productions in years past. As far as the individual acting is concerned "Lena Rivers" was far inferior to "East Lynn", the opus of last year, or even "Mille, the Quadron."

MR. CLAIR LEAVES

Little Lena Rivers, the small town girl who proved her right to a man and a name, was played by Frank Moriarty in a manner faintly reminiscent of the dramatic mothballs into which has been relegated the performance of Lady Isabel. Ed Carberry as Granny Nichols not only stole the show but kept up a Down East Yankee drawl throughout the three acts. Joe Clair as J. Nicholas Livingston walked out in the middle of the second act and J. Brendan McMullen took up from there. Many in the audience had to be restrained from following Mister Clair.

PIKE DEVASTATING

Trapezoid Veterans who trod the boards with Lena included Arthur Pike who was his usual devastating self as Lena's maiden aunt and Paddy Morrison who played yet another of his famous repertoire of girlish characterizations. Franklin Seery was good as Franklin Seery, farmer boy, and Bill Sullivan was true to light as the wise-cracking old brother. Your Scowler was there in blackface as ole Uncle Billy, suh. The straightest looking and straightest acting performer was Jack Maguire, a Trapezoid Veteran, who carried his last Varsity touchdown.

When all is said and done, of course, the settings were far superior in entertainment value than the actors. The players are to be congratulated on picking a sunny afternoon.

O PROM-ISE ME

All the returns on the capital Junior Prom aren't in yet, but rumors aplenty to the effect that a good time was had by all, who were conscious are rife. The band, we understand, has been retained for the Senior affair of next month. The favor was well received and loked much better than it did in the case. The little Junior Prom at "Twin Rivers" was quite in the holiday spirit. Two of the Promsters carried the festivities as far as the Empire State.

HOWES PANTS

Perhaps the most enheartening of items anent the affair is the one surrounding Sturges Howes and his pantaloons. For a large part of the evening there was just Sturges. The pantaloons did not hove into sight until much later. So Mr. Howes climbed into the rest of his tux and stood fully garbed save for the pantaloons which were, he suddenly remembered, in a pal's rumble seat. He had placed them before playing tennis early in the afternoon. His party arrived at his home, but Sturges remained aloft 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 imprisoned in his attic tower. Finally, however, and much after nine, relief came. The pantaloons, after having visited Woonsocket in aforementioned rumble seat, returned to Sturges and stern duty. All of which may explain why Sturges remained seated during most of the evening. He was taking no chances.

HOW GOOD WAS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

- 7 (7/7 plus 7) equals 56.
- 35 148
— plus — equals 1
70 296
- A quarter can be "pushed" through such a hole, but not "put," that is you can push it in part of the way.
- Make the framework of an equilateral triangular pyramid.
- XIX
-
X X
- The key word is LOGARITHMS, so substituting the digits in their order for this word, we have 74)603(8
592
11
- Add letter S to IX.

FATHER DILLON CALLS FOR LOCKER KEYS

Fr. Jordan Dillon, O.P., the Assistant Dean, orders all students to be in readiness to hand in their locker keys before they finish with their examinations.

From out of nowhere

People come to...

D'IORIO'S CAFE

903-905 Chalkstone Avenue

Hats Hose Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

O'DONNELL'S

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

HASKINS DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street at River Avenue

President Awards Journalism Pins

(Continued from Page 1)
Francis McInnis, '38, Columnist.

William G. Beaudro, '38, Columnist.

John J. Mahoney, '39, 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 ALEMBIC; and

FRANCIS L. DWYER, '24, for having brought the ALEMBIC national renown for his prize essay of "The Ferry Vagabond." Published first in Alembic, February, 1921, Vol. I, No. 3, p. 59).

Cowl Awards

The Cowl was established on November 15, 1935, a venture without precedent in these halls. To the following men who compose its first staff is due much credit for their faith, vision and untiring work in bringing it from nothingness to its present grade of excellence.

Joseph P. Dwyer, '36, Editor-in-Chief.

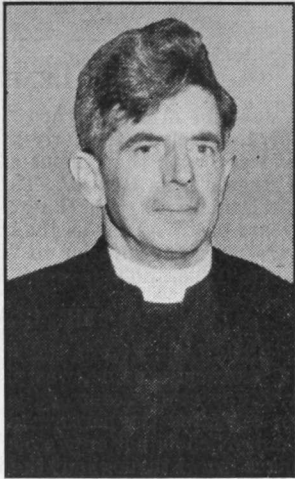
Brendan J. McMullen, '36, Managing Editor.

George Scowcroft, '37, Associate Editor.

Erville Williams, '36, Treasurer.

E. Riley Hughes, '37, Assistant Editor.

Reads Press Mass



Rev. J. T. Fitzgerald, O.P.

Donald Schriever, '36, Assistant Editor.

Norman Carignan, '39, Assistant Editor.

Robert Healy, '39, Assistant Editor.

Joseph McHenry, '36, Sport Writer.

Israel Siperstein, '38, Sport Writer.

John Fanning, '38, Circulation Manager.

Leonard Morry, '38, Circulation Assistant.

The Rev. Paul Redmond, O.P., who was on the original Alembic Staff with Messrs. Fogarty and Dwyer, was given a Cowl pin for having given the weekly its name and for his friendly services in its behalf since its inception.

EXTENSION STUDENTS ENJOY LIVELY PICNIC

Motor to Framingham for Dinner in Historic 1812 House

The students of the Extension School, comprising a group of the accredited teachers in the schools of Rhode Island, allowed themselves a holiday Saturday last. The party motored to Framingham Center where arrangements for dinner had been made in the historic 1812 House, or Seidel's Tavern. The day was very splendid for driving so that the ride through the beautiful northern Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts country was thoroughly enjoyed.

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 confounding the "unwary proctor." The "scroll" and cuff-writing are frowned upon as amateurish. An N.Y.U. researcher discovered that crib notes can be written with grapefruit juice on glasses or watch dials. But a University of Wisconsin student deserves the laurel. During an exam a professor confiscated a slip of paper concealed in the palm of his hand. It read: "Is it true that you were secretly married December 4?" The professor left very quietly. It must have been true.

—The Carnegie Tartan

RED SOX TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

The tickets for the Providence College-Boston Red Sox game to be played on Hendriken Field, Monday, June 1 are on sale now at the athletic Office. Reserved seats for the game are \$1.00. General admission is \$.75. Edward S. Doherty, Jr., President of the Alumni Association, has asked that tickets be purchased as early as possible to avoid last minute confusion. The game is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and is dedicated to the memory of the late Jack Flynn.

DINNER IN GUZMAN HALL FOR DEPARTING STUDENTS

Over sixty students from Guzman Hall were present Wednesday evening for a farewell dinner tendered in honor of their associates who are leaving this year 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 John Murphy was in charge of decoration.

During the evening an oratorical prize was awarded to Patrick Lynch by Joseph McTigue. The farewell and welcome songs of the evening were written by Freshman students of Guzman. The Rev. Brendan Reese, O.P., and Frederick Foley, were guests at the dinner.

P. C. PROFESSOR WRITING TERCENTENARY PAGEANT

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., director of dramatics at Providence College and a member of the Providence City Council Tercentenary Committee, is now completing the scenario for a huge Tercentenary pageant which will be presented early in the fall. Contrary to earlier reports, this pageant will be staged in a theater with a cast selected from the student body of Providence College.


The pageant will depict the part played by Catholics in the history of the State of Rhode Island. Bishop Keough, Governor Green, and other Church and civic officials as well as many prominent educators will attend the performance.

**Dress
Clothes
Rented**

Tuxedos
Cutaways
Caps and
Gowns

Read & White

214
Woolworth
Bldg.
Next to
City Hall



Deservedly,
Rhode Island's
LARGEST
Department Store

The OUTLET Co



*Maybe I was
a little hasty
Henry...*



They Satisfy

-Anyway there's
no argument
about that...



Two Radio Entertainments a Week

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)

LILY PONS

with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK