

# Ninety Seniors Set for Commencement

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## '36 TO TENDER RECEPTION TO JUNIOR CLASS

**Erville Williams, Cowl-Alembic Treasurer to Deliver Oration**

The plans for the Junior Reception which will be held Monday, June 8, were completed last week. This affair is the last dance to be held by the Class of 1936 while they are undergraduates, marking their social valedictory to their college friends, and elevating the Junior class to the dignity of the leading class of the College. Don Schriever, Chairman of the committee in charge of this affair, announced the earlier part of the week that Paul O'Neil and his orchestra will provide the music for the occasion.

The scheme of decoration was discussed and plans in that regard were formulated. Since this is an affair of dignity gaudy decorations and their accompaniment will be disregarded and only simplicity of adornment will modify the appearance of the dance floor. Erville Williams, ranking senior in the Business Department, will deliver the oration for the graduating class.

## Plans for Parents' Reception Finished

**Frank McLaughlin, Chairman; Two Ranking Students To Speak**

At a meeting of the committee in charge of Parents' Night, Frank McLaughlin, chairman, announced the formulated plans to be carried out in that regard. Wednesday, June 10, was set aside as the date on which the Class day activities should be held and an informal reception tendered to the parents of the graduates.

The speaker for the Class Day will be Joseph Martin, ranking general science student, while Robert Murphy, Vice-President and ranking arts man, will deliver the address to the parents.

On this occasion, there will also be delivered the Class Will, by Santi J. Paul, the Class Prophecy, by Edward Short, while Anthony Verrone will read the History of the Class.

During the ensuing week, the committee in charge of this affair will make the necessary plans to complete the success of this occasion that all might be in readiness for Commencement Week.

## Junior Reception Speaker



Erville Williams

## CLOSING WEEK PROGRAM LISTED

**Bishop Keough to Preside; Dr. Joseph Reilly Will Speak**

Ninety seniors will be graduated from Providence College on June 11 following a week of traditional commencement exercises.

On Sunday, June 7, the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Vice-President J. T. Fitzgerald, O.P., while the sermon will be preached by the President, the Very Rev. L. C. McCarthy, O.P. Francis Fitzpatrick, President of the Junior Class, and Richard Daley, will be standard-bearers, with Michael Donohue and Edward Gill as Marshals.

On Monday, June 8, a reception will be given to the Juniors at 8:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, June 9, a Memorial Mass will be celebrated for the deceased Alumni. At noon a luncheon will be served to the Alumni, which will be followed at 2 p. m. by a Golf Tournament, at 6 p. m. by a business meeting, and at 7 by a dinner.

On Wednesday, June 11, the Commencement Day exercises will start at 10 a. m. Mr. Dennis Shea, Mr. Vincent Fiorillo and Mr. Leo Duprey, ranking seniors, will talk on Social, Personal and Professional Life. (Continued on Page 3)

## FRIARS WIN CITY SERIES TO RULE AS R. I. CHAMPS

**Beat Brown in Thrilling Twelve-Inning Deciding Contest**

Providence College continues to rule college baseball in Rhode Island, having pinned an 8-6 defeat on the Brown nine at Aldrich Field last Monday afternoon in a twelve-inning thriller. The victory gives the Friars the City Series Crown.

Captain Omer Landry climaxed a nerve-wracking battle by making a spectacular running catch of a drive to deep left field by Charley Butler that would have gone for a triple and possibly a homer, and so victory for the Bears.

It looked like a Bruin victory until the Friars garnered two runs in the fifth to tie the score at five all. The Bears went ahead in the sixth when they scored two runs to take a 5-3 lead. Both teams tallied once in the tenth.

Ray Belliveau played a leading role in the Providence triumph as he led the winners' offensive with four hits in five trips to the plate, scored four runs, and played errorless ball afield. Landry made many a spectacular catch besides the last one. Fisher, Ploski and Moge hit timely. Though ragged in spots, the team's general performance was quite satisfactory.

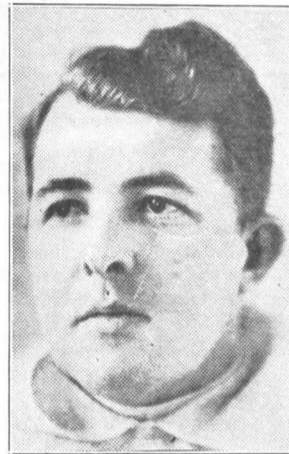
A great deal of credit for the triumph belongs to Frank Zavadskis, Sophomore hurler, who replaced Karl Sherry in the eighth and pitched effective ball for the five innings that he worked. He received credit for the victory.

Mickey O'Reilly, Welch, and Ambrose Murray played good ball for the losers throughout.

## Friars to Battle Boston Red Sox for Flynn Memorial

**Dominican to be Ordained**

**Exhibition Game Sponsored By Alumni Association Under Doherty**



Rev. Charles Carroll, O.P.

Tom Yawkey's Gold Plated Red Hose tangle with the fast traveling Friars Monday, June 1, on Hendricken Field. Providence is indeed fortunate in being able to exhibit Jimmy Foxx and company, for the Boston Belters are extremely shy at playing exhibition tilts, and only condescended to come here out of friendship for the late Jack Flynn, who is to be honored with fitting ceremony.

The Red Sox will present their all star cast, including Werber, Cramer, Ferrel, Manush, Foxx and all the others. An interesting sidelight on the game is whether or not Jimmy Foxx can hit the little white apple over the barrier in deep left field, that is 419 feet from home plate. He bet Ed Doherty, Alumni prexy, that he could clear the fence, but did not specify whether he would perform said feat in hitting practice or in the ball game. Jim Henry is expected to toss them up for the Sox.

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## SEVERAL ALUMNI TO BE ORDAINED

**Rev. Charles Carroll, O.P. Will Celebrate First Mass at St. Pius**

Quite a number of Alumni are about to receive the supreme dignity of the Priesthood. On June 6, Bishop Keough will ordain for the Providence diocese six, namely, Rev. John J. Casey, Rev. John F. Cox, Rev. George Gorman, Rev. Henry F. Skelly, Rev. Valmore Savignac, and Rev. Vincent Griffin.

### Dominicans

At the House of Studies in Washington, a class of thirty-four is awaiting ordination on June 13. The majority of them were students here in '27-'28. Among them are three Rhode Island citizens, the Rev. Charles Bernardine Carroll, O.P., the (Continued on Page 3)

## Father Sullivan Paints Triptych

**Commencement Theme Oil Adorns Entrance Door to Auditorium**

Father Sullivan, of the Faculty of Providence College, has executed a triptych for use as a decorative wall panel to hang over the stairway to the great assembly room in Harkins Hall. The painting in its three sections measures three and a half feet by ten and a half, and was done in oil paints on semi-absorbent canvas attached to thick wall-boards.

The picture shows a typical college student about to receive his diploma from a Dominican preceptor, who stands beneath the Tree of Truth, Arbor Veritatis. The student, in cap and gown, approaches the tree with a dignified bearing, his arm outstretched to take the precious parchment from the hand of his tutor, who waves his own free hand to the great wide world limned in the background to bid the student godspeed in his career. Many paths radiate from the tree to various fields of activity in the world beyond.

The theme, loftily conceived and skillfully executed, produces a very pleasing effect on the eye and mind. Placed as it is in the most conspicuous part of the lobby of Harkins Hall, it will afford an inspiration to all the students aspiring to the honors of graduation.

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## Joseph P. Dyer, First Editor of Cowl, Has Had Active Career as Student at Providence College

By George T. Scowcroft

Today the Cowl winds up its first year of weekly appearances, and as the final issue comes off the press, we pause to pay tribute to its first editor, Joseph P. Dyer, of the Class of '36.

A native of New London, Dyer came to Providence in 1931. During the four years which ensued he became one of the most active students who have attended the College. In his sophomore year he was made editor of the "Tie-up," a mimeographed one-sheet daily, which had been in vogue since 1927. Through the vision of President McCarthy it was decided to inaugurate a students' newspaper. Father P. C. Perrotta, O.P., was

appointed as its Moderator, and he promptly named Joe Dyer as first Editor of the new paper called the COWL. This was first issued on November 16, 1935, on the occasion of the Friar-Ram Football Game on Hendricken Field.

For three years Dyer was a member also of the Alembic staff, the quarterly magazine, and in his senior year became the Editor-in-Chief of the Alembic. He was President of the Connecticut Club for two years, and in 1933 founded and edited the Connecticut Club Crier. He originated five of the columns which have been used in the student publications, "The Press Box", "On the Friar Pan", "Newsie Papers", "The Frank

Friar", and "Strands of Haywire." In the summer of 1935 Joe was a regular reporter with the New London Day, and this year was student correspondent for the Providence News-Tribune.

While attending Bulkeley High, Dyer was a member of the track team which won the Connecticut State Championship in 1932. He placed third in the Interscholastic Track Meet at Yale, and third in the A.A.U. one-half mile run at New Haven. His greatest achievement as an athlete came on Thanksgiving Day of 1931 when he ran 39th in the annual 15-mile marathon at New London. Joe was 16 years old at the (Continued on Page 4)



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**FAREWELL, '36!**

We are sorry to see you go, '36! You've been a fine class. From the time you were Freshmen, you gave indications that you possessed an admirable college spirit. When we, the younger members, entered college, we heard of your many achievements during the hard plebe year, and since then we have marvelled to see you consistently repeat your successes. There is hardly a phase of academic activity in which you have not excelled, be it studies, sport, dramatics, debating, socials or journalism. You have kept true to the best traditions, and are leaving a record that can well afford you profound personal satisfaction.

True, there are many other things you might have done, but then you are young and perfection is not for youth. Besides, you had to leave us remaining underclassmen something to do. What you have done, is good enough.

We have been happy to know you, and to associate with you. You have been helpful to us.

For our part now, we wish you every success in the grand arena of life into which you are at present entering. We are confident that the splendid record you leave us as collegians will characterize your future history as mature men, and that the Class of '36 will be one to which Alma can even proudly point as a precious jewel in her sparkling crown.

**OUR NINE**

Our baseball team of late has risen to lofty heights. Despite a discouraging beginning, the nine kept plugging ahead. We recall our own sharp criticism of the players. We will not commit the fallacy of saying "Post hoc ergo propter hoc," but it is worthy of note that soon after our editorial, the team did emerge from the doldrums to give us a brand of ball playing that warms the cockles of our sporting heart. As honestly as we criticized the team then, so now genuinely do we speak our instinted admiration. That Holy Cross victory was sweet, and those thrilling twelve innings with Brown last Monday were enough to sate us for the rest of the season. Jack Flynn's spirit must be happy, for his boys under Coach Egan are continuing in the best traditions of the game he loved so well.

**COLLEGE DIGNITY**

Though the colleges are spewing forth thousands upon thousands of graduates, and though in the estimation of many a college diploma is no longer the sure passport to social standing and success, the fact remains that the College Graduate is still **SOMEBODY**. As long as intelligence is admired and sought after (and when will this not be?), college men can confidently expect to be treated just a little better than the rest of mortals.

This is as it should be. However, it imposes on the graduate a definite responsibility. His duty thereafter is to comport himself in a manner worthy of the dignity that is rightfully his. People expect a college man to be better than the others. They look up to him for leadership in all the finer aspects of life—personal integrity, progressiveness, culture, etiquette, poise, diction, and the like. In short, the college man should aim to excel in manners and morals, in intelligence and integrity. His college training pointed to perfection in these pursuits and the college man falls miserably short of the purpose of academic life if he fails to live up to these ideals.

Some have exaggerated this sense of dignity by turning snobbish. Snobbery is as remote from the true ideal of college life as boorishness. The college man can eminently be dignified without having to be a snob. In fact the better dignified he is, the less is he a snob or a boor.

This age is witnessing the degradation of many a profession. Let it not be said that the academic man has contributed to the cheapening of his status through his own failure in living up to the dignity of his collegiate heritage.

**HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '36**

By Don Schriever, '36

(Continued from Last Week)

**CHAPTER IV.**

**THE SENIOR YEAR**

It was a warm September 19, 1935, that brought back to this noble institution of Providence College, a body of men, truly dignified and lordly, this Class of 1936, the senior group for the college.

As Seniors, theirs was not the task to provide social activities for the student body; they had departed from that long since. Theirs was the duty of providing that dignified atmosphere which blended with their cultural mien made for a more equitable apportioning of the characteristics of Providence men. As Frosh they had been frivolous, as Sophs, sophisticated, as Juniors they were jolly, so in their Senior year they were studious, dignified and lordly. The acme of Providence College gentlemanliness.

On the first Thursday in October, the Class assembled in Room 35 for the election of a class president. After much oratory had been displayed by the Bryan-minded members of the class, ballots were distributed and on tallying the votes, Jack Maguire was overwhelmingly elected President of the Class of 1936. The following week, elections for the minor class offices were held and Bob Murphy was re-elected Vice-President, Joe Clair for the third successive year was returned to the office of Secretary, and Brendan McMullen was elected Treasurer. With so harmonious a group leading this class, it was without the shadow of a doubt that the Class of 1936 should continue on through their college life, and conclude it in a manner befitting a class of such integrity.

As is traditional with Senior classes, the Lords did not enter into the social spotlight until the Spring of 1936. The event was in commemoration of their Cap and Gown Day exercises. The committee in charge of Cap and Gown Day had been headed by Frank Nevitt, while John McCarthy was Chairman of the committee in charge of socializing the event with the Cap and Gown Dance that evening.

Monday, June 8, was set aside as the date of the Junior Reception. Don Schriever was appointed by President Maguire as Chairman of the Committee in charge of the affair.

The traditional class day exercises were incorporated into an occasion to tender a reception to the parents. On June 10, Parents' Night will be held, with Francis J. McLaughlin as Chairman of the Parents' Night Committee.

However, the culmination of their efforts will not reach its zenith until the night of June 11, when following their graduation that morning, the Class of 1936 will hold their Commencement Ball at the Biltmore Hotel. The affair will be an outstanding success, the memory of which will never be forgotten by this illustrious class. James J. St. Germain was appointed by President Maguire as Chairman of the Ball Committee. He is ably assisted by Tom Hogan, Dick Welsh, Mike McGarry, Irv Rossi, Omer Landry, Jim Ryan, John Conaty, and Tom Reddington.

Their four short years at Providence College have ended and will be brought to a fitting climax but too soon. Their place in the annals of Providence will not easily be filled, so splendid a record do they leave behind them.

They now enter real life and face a world whose hardships they have never before experienced. But with the dogged determination that is theirs, they cannot do other than meet with consummate success. Here's to a great class—'36. When '86 rolls around, may its glories still be fresh and green in these hallowed halls.

**INKLINGS**

**A SENIOR REMINISCES**

With this opus we wind up activities for the year and while most of us are glad to be through, some of us on the other hand don't like it one bit. So here goes our farewell message.

For my part I'm thankful to Providence for several things, but there is one thing that stands out. It was my pleasure to come into contact with one of the finest individuals that I have ever met, within the confines of this institution. There may be other things that are more important for material gain, but I doubt it strongly. To my way of thinking the mere knowing of the late Jack Flynn was something to be long remembered. If any coach could be said to have built character, he was the man. For results, you couldn't ask for better. As a strategist, he was in a class by himself. But above this, and this is most important, is the fact that he was appreciated by the people that worked with him. He was a great man through and through. The people at Providence have now realized this and are going to erect a memorial to this great coach. The name of Jack Flynn will be immortal and as Notre Dame has their Knute Rockne, we of Providence College are proud to proclaim our native son, Jack Flynn.

**WE THE DEPARTING**

There are several of us who will not be with you next Fall. We have endeavored to write our names in Providence history and to a certain extent succeeded. Joe Balzanelli... few realized that he had Hollywood possibilities till lately, although Balzy could always lub the mail... Honest Mike McGarry has been one of those unsung heroes of the Baseball entourage... Jumpin' Joe Dyer will not be here to waltz with Bill Spinler next winter for the gold medal... Ditto Swatter Frank McGarry from Wrentham. Squinter Geary will be studying law when football rolls around... Long John Reid will be sorely missed from the mask and mitt squad... that fourply swat against the Cross will be long remembered... Friar Irv Rossi will be among the missing also... Joe McGee will have a tough job finding the lad to fill Pat Morrison's shoes... his witticisms will linger long in the minds of his football brethren... and they'll be telling that story about Bill Sullivan when he's old and gray... Omer Landry, the last of the Flynn coached boys, is winding up his career at P. C. with as sensational baseball as you'd want to see... Irv Anger and Vin Fiorillo wound up four seasons on the court against Tech the other afternoon... Smokey Joe departs also... Best of luck to a swell bunch... especially to that last guy... Joe McHenry.

**Ars Poetica**

**GOOD-BYE CLASS OF '36**

How can we say God speed you,  
 when we know  
 The words must be a prayer  
 to let you go  
 From out our sight? We love  
 you, men.  
 And those we love the best we  
 want most near.

But yet we say it—May God  
 speed you. See,  
 We loose our hold upon you  
 There will be  
 The ocean's breadth between us  
 very soon,  
 And when the sun is over us  
 the moon  
 Will light your path and shine  
 upon your way.  
 And yet—God speed you, is the  
 prayer we say.

J.P.G., '39.

**TO FRANCES**

Within my mind it does resound  
 And oh!—what torment tears  
 This wretched heart to meagre  
 shreds,  
 When yet I hear thy name.

If aught there is of human balm  
 This poor wrought heart to  
 heal  
 It is the softness of thy voice,  
 The beauty of thy mien.

A hate—a love—betwixt these  
 two  
 Is caught a forlorn soul!  
 What can ambition do in strife  
 With nature's great desire?

Oh! Lord! If aught there be on  
 high  
 As 'tis in Scriptures read,  
 But heed a mortal's plaintive  
 sigh  
 Deliver me my love.

But, lo! how fickle humans be  
 In beauty thus to feel;  
 In contrast this proud mortal  
 knows  
 His labor is but lost.

" 'Tis better to have loved and  
 lost"  
 Oh poet of the soul!  
 Is this the tune of my sad  
 plight?  
 Oh! answer, answer "No!"

My hopes cling on to faith sub-  
 lime,  
 Yet these poor features seem  
 A paltry recompense for thy  
 Sweet lips and lovely mien

And so to mortal limits reached  
 A prayer I offer up,  
 Beseeching aid from that vast  
 space  
 That no man can define.

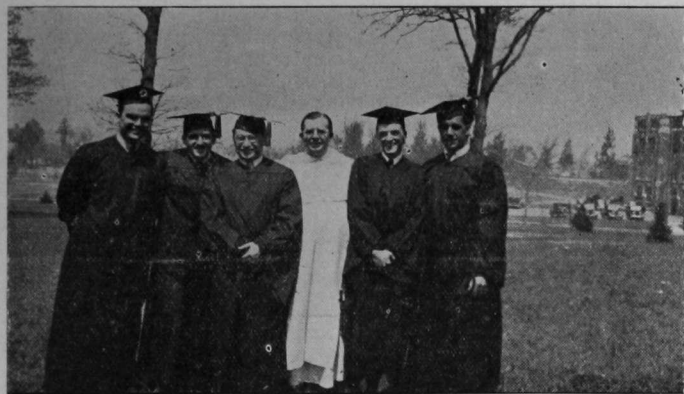
The sun does for the earth e'er  
 shine  
 Yet is so far away;  
 You are the sun to this poor  
 earth—  
 Would that closer were thy  
 ray!  
 Joseph M. Berg, '39.

**HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?**

1. A certain actor was very expert in posing as a female. To the most searching gaze of people he appeared as a woman. Yet one detective maintained that he could inevitably tell the sex of a mature person simply by looking the cheeks. How did he do it?
2. Another detective maintained that he could tell the sex of a grown person simply by throwing an object unexpectedly onto the lap. How?
3. How many rose bushes can be planted in an area 21 feet x 12 feet, each rose bush being three feet apart from the others?

(See Answers on Page 4).

# Business Department Turns Out First Graduating Class of Five



Robert Lachapelle, Victor Vine, Henry Goldberg, Fr. Manning, O.P., Erville Williams, Joseph Balzanelli.

The Business Department is having its first graduation this year. The course was inaugurated in the fall of 1932 under the impulse given to it by Father Manning, who since has been in charge. Notable gifts, largely from the Percival De St. Aubins, have enabled the department to survive and even expand.

Thirty-five students enrolled in 1932. Of these, but five remain today, namely, Joseph Balzanelli, Henry Goldberg, Victor

Vine, Robert Lachapelle and Erville Williams.

The class as a group and individually has been outstanding in all activities connected with the College. Victor Vine, Harry Goldberg and Robert Lachapelle have served on many committees and have carried their responsibilities admirably. Joe Balzanelli has been a valuable member of the football squad, while Erville Williams has excellently conducted the arduous task of keeping the ALEMBIC and COWL financially afloat.

## Joe Dyer, Cowl Editor, Concludes College Career

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time, and ran against a field of 80 which included such veterans as Paul De Bruyn, who won the race, Johnny Kelly, Clarence Demar, Johnny Semple, Leslie Pawsons, Fred Ward, and Jimmy Hennigan, who was forced to quit at the ten-mile marker.

At the College Joe has entered the Junior Boxing Bouts for the past three years. He has been Assistant to the Graduate Manager for three years, and a member of the Friars Club for two years, and in his senior year was Varsity Football Manager. Not to slight the social activities at the College, Dyer has been Chairman of the Junior Bridge and Dance, a member of the Junior Prom Committee, and a member of the first Sophomore Hop Committee.

As an Editor-in-Chief, Joe Dyer excelled in his native ability to turn out anything (and well) at any moments notice, in his management of office routine and in his jolly bullying (traditionally the Editor's prerogative) of subordinates on the staff. The writer recalls many a hectic argument with him on policy and phraseology. When Joe came into the office things hummed. He is a born journalist with printer's ink for blood, a glutton for work, a slave driver, a mean codger when work was to be done, but a friend and pal when the issue came out.

And so it was perhaps with a few of these achievements lingering in their minds that the class of '36 in the annual senior poll voted their classmate, Joseph Dyer, the honor and distinction of 'having done most for his College.'

## Father Sullivan Paints Triptych

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Last winter, Father Sullivan, who dearly loves to produce inspirational works of art, contributed to the College the paintings of the Four Evangelists. These are on the walls of the rotunda gallery, and have constantly excited much interest and admiration.

## FINAL RESULTS OF VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

P.C.	Opp.
6—American International College	0
7—Connecticut State College	2
8—Boston College	1
3—Brown University	6
5—Tufts College	4
5—Clark University	4
5—Rhode Island State	4
7—Holy Cross College	1
6—Springfield College	3
4—Worcester Polytech	2

In the schedule of ten games, the Friar netmen finished successfully in nine starts. Their only defeat came on a 6-3 score from Brown University. The team participated in several tournaments and the individual members of the team scored signal victories. Co-captain Irving Anger went through the season undefeated by winning his ten singles matches. Francis Fitzpatrick won nine of his ten singles matches, receiving his lone setback from Dick Heberd of Springfield.

## Closing Week Program Listed

(Continued from Page 1) sonal and Economic Freedom respectively. The Bishop will confer the degrees, and Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, of Hunter College, New York, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The Commencement Ball at night will terminate the exercises.

## ART EDITOR TO REPRESENT COWL AT PRESS EXHIBIT

Frank Del Deo, Art Editor for the Alembic, will leave for Italy sometime during the summer, and will enter the University of Naples in September, where he intends to remain for one year. While in Italy Del Deo will represent the Cowl at the Catholic Press Exhibit which is being held at Rome.

## C. U. WORK CLAIMS TWO PROFS THIS SUMMER

Rev. Dr. Paul Redmond, O.P., who has for long been affiliated with the Biology Department of Catholic University, will join that institution's botanical expedition into British Honduras this summer, accompanying the Rev. Dr. O'Neill, O.S.B. who is nationally famous as a horticulturist.

Dr. Arthur Quirk of our physics department will work in the C. U. Laboratory on Ultra-sonic waves.

## Chief Scout Named To Laboratory Post

Edgar J. "Spike" Staff, newly appointed chief athletic scout for Providence College, has been named by Dr. Edward J. McLaughlin, director of the state department of health, to head the State division of Laboratories.

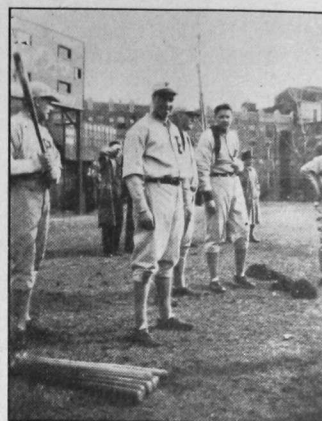
Staff is to succeed Dr. Round, who has been head of that department for many years, and is expected to assume the duties of his new post in the near future.

## Friars to Battle Red Sox For Flynn Memorial

(Continued from Page 1) Advance sale of tickets for this contest, which is being sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Association, indicate that the largest crowd to watch a Friar nine in action in several seasons will be on hand. Jack Egan has announced that Sherry, Collins, and Zavadskis will hurl three frames apiece, with McCarthy also getting an opportunity somewhere along the route.

## SPORTS REVIEW

### To Face Red Sox



### THEY DID IT

The Friars went to town in grand style last Saturday and brought home the Crusaders' scalp. Besppectacle Karl Sherry pitched superb ball, allowing the losers but five hits, Capt. Omer Landry enjoyed a perfect day at bat, Leo Ploski and Bill Moge played brilliantly afield, and Tommy Appleton, slugging right fielder, collected two hits out of four times at bat. Therein lies the thrilling story of Coach Jack Egan's lads' 3-2 triumph of the hitherto invincible and powerful Holy Cross nine.

Flushed with this victory, the boys repeated it over Brown Monday last. The game was a thriller from start to its twelfth-inning finish. Infant Zavadski "done noble" on the mound as a relief pitcher, but most credit must go to Captain Omer Landry for his outstanding catches in deep left field, which if not corralled would have earned for the Bears the winning runs.

The feature of the remaining games will be the exhibition contest with Tom Yawkey's \$4,000,000 Boston Red Sox at Hendricken Field next Monday afternoon. This column is anticipating a hard-fought and thrilling contest between the Sox and the

Friars. The Magic Coin says the Sox will eke out a decision only after encountering some of the toughest opposition they've had to face all season. So don't forget to be on hand, thereby contributing to the Jack Flynn Memorial Fund since the proceeds of the game will go to the fund.

Tomorrow the Rams will provide a local Memorial Day attraction when it treks to Hendricken Field to oppose the Friars. The Magic Coin picks the Dominicans to duplicate their previous triumph over the Keaneymen in a closely played encounter. The M.C. also selects the Friars to even the series up with the Long Island U. nine, to win the Boston College series by capturing two of the three contests, and to whip the Waseda University nine of Japan in the final game of the season which will be played at Hendricken Field on Sunday afternoon, June 14.

### HERE AND THERE

The Holy Cross track team won its first New England Intercollegiate track and field title ciation meet on Brown Field last Saturday in the 50th Assowith 35 3-11 points. The Crusaders scored in nine of the 15 events. Brown finished second and R. I. third. . . . Reports from Richmond of the Piedmont League says that Leo Marion is batting .316 and tending first base like a veteran. He'll make the grade.

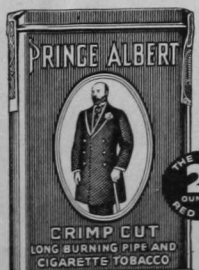
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## Fathers of College On Annual Retreat

Father Louis Farrell, O.P., Mission Head Conducts Exercises

The Fathers of the College will go on their annual retreat starting tonight, May 29. Father Louis Farrell, O.P., head of the Western Mission Band, will conduct the exercises. The retreat will close on the morning of Sunday, June 7.

During the period of the retreat, the Fathers are "not at home" to anyone, and hence students and others are advised not to be calling the priests unless the matter be of paramount importance.

### Friar Election Returns

On Tuesday evening the Friars Club held its annual election of officers. George McGuire, '37, was elected President while Edward Kirby '37, was selected as Vice-president. Vincent Greene, '38, was chosen to fill the post of Secretary, with Edward Banahan, '37, in the Treasurer's chair.

## Several Alumni To Be Ordained

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Rev. James R. Coffey, O.P., and the Rev. H. M. Gallagher, O.P. Father Carroll, O.P.

Of these, the Rev. Charles B. Carroll, O.P., is the most intimately connected with the College. His father, Dr. Charles Carroll, who died February 4 last (See Cowl, February 8 issue), was a trustee and benefactor of the College. The family has resided in the vicinity of the College since its foundation, and when St. Pius' Church was the College Chapel, the mother, Mrs. Gertrude Carroll, was sacristan.

Father Carroll will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass in St. Pius Church on Sunday, June 14. He will wear a beautiful set of gold-cloth vestments made especially for the occasion by his mother. The Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., President of Providence College, will be the preacher at the Mass, the Rev. Matthew Mulvey, O.P., Pastor of St. Pius' Church, will be the deacon, the Rev. Richard Clark, O.P., former Pastor, will be arch-priest. The

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College. The Rev. Francis J. Deery, Editor of the official Diocesan organ, the VISITOR, gave a stirring address on the ideals of the Third Order of Saint Dominic. The Rev. E. L. Hughes, O.P., spoke for the Provincial of the Dominicans. The Bishop spoke touchingly of the devotion to the Blessed Mother which characterizes the true Dominican. The College orchestra furnished appropriate music.

After Benediction, many new members were received into the Third Order, among them some of the students.

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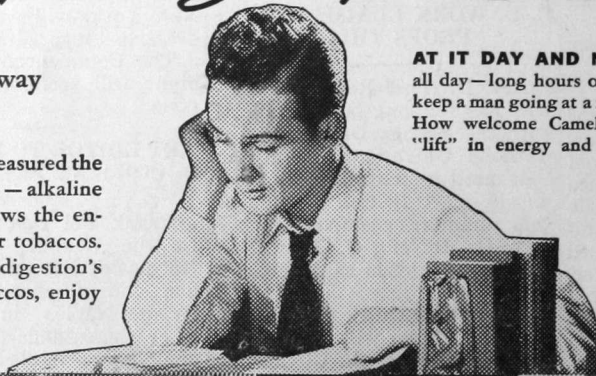
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