I. CHAMPS, Ploski  and his classmates of 1936 while they are under the valedictory to their college. The plans for the Junior Reception Speaker 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 meet, and at 7 by a dinner.

On Wednesday, June 10, the Commencement Day exercises will start at 10 a.m. Mr. Denis Shee, Mr. Vincent Florillo and Mr. Leo Duprey, ranking seniors, will talk on Social, Personal and Business Problems. (Continued on Page 3)

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 1936.

A native of New London, Dyer came to Providence in 1931. During the four years which elapsed here, Joseph was a member of the Advocate, a member of the track team which won the New London Day, and this year was student correspondent for the Providence News-Tribune.

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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 would do some good work. As long as the instructors remained and sought after younger members, entered college, we heard of your many achievements during the hard plebe year, and since then we have marveled to see you consistently repeat your successes. There is hard play, wrestling, track, football, baseball and basketball which you have not excelled, be it studies, sport, dramatics, debating, social or journalism. You have kept true to the best traditions, and are leaving a record that can well afford you 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 for ball playing that warms the cockles of our sporting heart. As honestly as we criticized the team then, so now genuinely do we bespeak our insatiable desire for more of the same. And if you fail, the harder you try, for it is but the pleasure of pleasing us.

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

We are sorry to see you go, but 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 prudently present as a precious jewel in her enchanting crown.

OUR NINE

Our baseball team of late has risen to lofty heights. Despite a discouraging beginning, the nine kept plugging ahead. We are not to be criticized of the players. We will not commit the fallacy of the "Post hoc ergo propter hoc," but it is worthy of note that soon after our editorial, the team did win the thrilling game over the University, and its final 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 bespeak our insatiable desire for more of the same. And if you fail, the harder you try, for it is but the pleasure of pleasing us.

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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 somebodometry. As long as we maintain our standards, we possess a finer culture, etiquette, poise, diction, and the like. In short, the college man should aim to excel in every phase of life, in rightness and integrity. His college training pointed to perfection in this respect, and the college man fails miserably short of the purpose of academic life.

Some have exaggerated this sense of dignity by turning snobbish. Snobbery is as remote from the true ideal of college manliness as it is from the concept of a gentleman. The college man is not dignified without having to be a snob. In fact, the better dignified he is, the less of a snob he is.

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 stature through his own failures 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 THREE YEAR

It was a warm September 19, 1935, that brought back to this noble institution of Providence College, a body of men, truly dignified men, of the Class of 1936, the moving spirit behind the group. As Seniors, theirs was not the task to provide social activities for the student body; they had departed from that long since. This year they had the duty of providing entertainment. There where blended with their cultural milieu made for a more equitable appending of the characteristics of Providence men. As Frosh they had been frivolous, as Soph, sophisticated, as Juniors they were jolly, so in their Senior year they were studied, dignified and lordly. The name of Providence College gentleness.

On the first Thursday in October, the Class assembled in Room 35 for the election of a president. A roll call of the members of the class was held. The roll call was opened by President of the faculty, saying the class was raised to the charge of the College. The class took the charge and was fully aware of the responsibilities that brought.

The first week of the class, President of the committee in charge of the class, was Vice-President of the class. The motive was to provide an atmosphere of cordiality, and to create a sense of the class as a unit.

This motive was set aside as the date of the Junior Reception. President Schriever was appointed by President as President of the committee in charge of the affair. The motive was to provide an atmosphere of cordiality, and to create a sense of the class as a unit.

Moreover, the cultivation of their efforts will not reach its zenith, but will continue to be evident in the memory of which the Class of 1936 will hold their Commencement Ball at the Bilmore Hotel. The affair will be an outstanding event, and will open the way of the class as an illustrious class. James J. St. Germain was appointed by President as a social director of the class. He is said as an indication of his former year. The Class of 1936 will hold their Commencement Ball at the Bilmore Hotel. This affair will be the crowning event of the class.

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We 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 '36 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 think much of it. For me the senior year was the year of change.

For my part I'm thankful to Providence for several things, but there is one thing that stands out. It was my pleasure to be a member of one of the finest classes that have ever met, within the confines of this institution. There may be other colleges that have produced a stronger group, but I think 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, he was a man. Theirs was a story that will be told. It is the fact that we were appreciated by the people that worked with him. He was a great man and through and through. The people at Providence College will never forget this senior class. They are fond of him. The name of Jack Flynn will be immortal and as Notre Dame has its Knute Rockne, we of Providence College are fond of him. The name of Jack Flynn will be immortal to this great coach. The name of Jack Flynn will be immortal and as Notre Dame has its Knute Rockne, we of Providence College are fond of him. The name of Jack Flynn will be immortal and as Notre Dame has its Knute Rockne, we of Providence College are fond of him.

WE THE DEPARTING

There are several of us who will not be with you next Fall. We wish you all the best of fortune. We wish you all the best of fortune. For we know that you will be a class to be reckoned with.

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How good is your memory? That of a young man, certainly. To have been of a young man, certainly. To have been of a young man, certainly.

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GOOD-BYE CLASS OF '36

How can we say God speed you, Class of '36? The words must be a prayer to let you go from our sight? We love you, men.

But yet we say it—May God speed you, See. We bow our lonely head and think of you.

The ocean's breadth between us and when the sun is over the moon will bring your path and shine upon your way.

And yet—God speed you, the prayer we say

J.P.G., '39

TO FRANCES

Within my mind it does resound And oh,—what torment ears! This wretched heart to me南极

When yet I hear thy name.

If aught there is of human balm This poor wrough heart to feel

Is it the softness of thy voice? The beauty of thy mien.

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

Oh Lord! If aught there be on high In Scriptures read. But head a mortal's plaintive prayer Deliver me my love.

But, let how fickle hearts be In beauty thus to feel; In protest this mortal kind His labor is but lost.

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

My hopes cling on to faith subl We see you but God's '36! Yet these poor features seem to shout the glory of Sweet lips and lovely mien And so to mortal limits reached A prayer I offer up, Beechiding aid from that vast That no man can define, The sun does for the earth 'er shine And go so far away; The sun is to this poor soul Would that closer were thy ray! Joseph M. Berg, '39.

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Business Department Turns Out First Graduating Class of Five

Joe Dyer, Cowl Editor, Concludes College Career

(Continued from Page 1) time, and ran against a field of 80 which included such veterans as Paul De Brus, who won the race, Johnny Kelly, Clarence Demar, Johnny Semple, Leslie Watson, Fred Ward, and Jimmy Manning, who since has been the impulse given to it by Father Sullivan for three years, and a member of the Friars Club for two years, and in his senior year to quit at the ten-mile marker. My Hennigan, who was forced to the Percival Parker for three years, and a member of the first Sophomore to the College. Victor Vine, 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 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 Labor and Employment.

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, in Providence College, has been set. A watch a Friar nine in action in several seasons will be on hand. Jack Egan has announced that Sherry, Collins, and Zavadski will hurt three frames apiece with McCarthy also getting an opportunity somewhere along the route.

Final Results of Varsity Tennis Team

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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 big victories. Co-captain Irving Anger went even through the season undefeated by winning his Ten 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) Bona Fide and University Freedom respectively. The Bishop will confer the degrees, and Dr. Joseph Henity, of Hunter College, New York, will deliver the address to the graduates.

The Commencement Ball at nine will terminate the exercises.

Art Editor to Represent Cowl at Press Exhibition

Frank Del Deo, Art Editor for the Aemile, will leave for Italy sometime during the summer months when he leaves for Providence College. The Bishop will confirm the Friars to even the series up one, when next Monday afternoon at 1:30 the Bishop will distribute the Jack Flynn Memorial Cup to the winners of the Jack Flynn Memorial Cup, which is being held at Rome.

Father Sullivan Paints Triptych

(Continued from Page 1) last winter, Father Sullivan, who dearly loves to produce in opatiatorial works of art, contributed to the College the paintings of the Four Evangelists. These are on the walls of the library and Del constantly excited much interest and admiration.

Frisco. The Magic Coin has been the only decision so far. After encountering some of the objections, it has to face the series of the field to face all season. So don't forget to be on hand, thereby coming to a close in which the players met in the fund. Tomorrow the Rams will provide a local Memorial Day Activity at which the professors and students meet in the fund. TheMagic Coin picks the Dominicans to dominate their previous triumph over the Keas­ ber in a close game. The Friars will meet, the Maccabees, and will no problem with the Long Island U. nine, to win the Boston College series by capturing the two of the three contests, and to whip the Wesleyan University nine of Japan in the final game of the season which will be played at Hendrickson Field on Sunday afternoon, June 14.

Here and There

The Holy Cross track team won its first New England Intercollegiate track and field title meet on Brown Field last Saturday in the 56th Asso­ ciation meet with 33-5-1 points. The Crusaders have won the meet, 15 events. Brown finished second in the meet. Larryjm, director of the state COWL financially afloat. The Bishop will distribute the Jack Flynn Memorial Cup to the winners of the Jack Flynn Memorial Cup, which is being held at Rome.
**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 selected as the club's new president. Vincent Greene, '38, was chosen to fill the post of Secretary, with Edward Ward Kirby, '37, was selected as the club's new treasurer. Banahan, '37, in the Treasurer's office. George McGuire, '37, was selected as the club's new president. Vincent Greene, '38, was chosen to fill the post of Secretary, with Edward Ward Kirby, '37, was selected as the club's new treasurer. Banahan, '37, in the Treasurer's

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**How Good Was Your College Brain?**

1. All women have soft downy hair growing on their faces visible on close inspection. A man impersonating a woman would have to shave very closely. The close shave marks him decidedly different from the woman with her down to anyone intent on keen observation.

2. When an object is thrown on the lap, a man invariably brings his knees together to catch it, while a woman, long used to her skirt, has a tendency to spread her knees to facilitate the catch.

3. Forty.

Rev. William Augustine Carroll, O.P., brother of the ordinandus, yet a student in Chicago without Orders, has been given special permission by Bishop Keough to act as subdeacon at the Train of College since its foundation, the Fathers of the College, His father, Dr. Charles Carroll, O.P., Pastor of St. Pius' Church, will be the preacher at 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 vestments made especially for the occasion by his mother. The 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.

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**Tertiary Meet Great Success**

Bishop Speaks; Fathers Sing Compline; Spiritual Gifts Made

The second New England States convocation of Dominican Tertiaries was held Sunday last, May 24, in the auditorium of Providence College. His Excellency, Francis P. Keough, the Bishop of Providence, presiding. A large number of Sisters and laymen attended. The ceremonies started with the singing of Compline by the Fathers of the 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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**MRS. WILLIAM L. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., made her debut at the Court of St. James. "How natural is it to smoke Camels between courses and after dining," she says. "Camels stimulate my taste, aid digestion."**

**GEORGE REIS wound up EJ Lagares to over 55 m.p.h. to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a hearty smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."**

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