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### Coach Devore Will Describe N. D. System

Friar Mentor Will Explain Essentials of Plays in Cowl Series

### ROCKNE ORIGINATOR

"Individual Blocking Keynote", Says Devore in First Article

(This is the first of a series of articles on the Notre Dame System of Football as given to The Cowl by Hugh J. Devore, former All-American end at Notre Dame and present head football coach at Providence College—Ed. Note.)

By Albert E. Paine, '38

Exactly seven years ago yesterday, March 31, 1931, the immortal Knute Rockne, recognized as the greatest football coach that ever lived and the originator of the famous Rockne system, met his death in an airplane crash. The "ideal coach" and sportsman went to a better world seven years ago, but his name and the system of football which he developed will live as long as football lives.

Today, the Notre Dame system of football has become firmly established in almost every section of every state in the country. The men whom Rockne trained and in turn, their disciples, have carried this system to thousands of boys and young men in over a thousand schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Here at Providence College, we welcome the innovation of the Rockne system under Hugh J. Devore, former All-American end under Rockne at Notre Dame and line coach at Fordham for the past three years. "The Cowl" will carry a series of articles explaining the history, development, and workings of the Notre Dame system so that the students may witness its effects more intelligently next fall.

Previous to 1912 when Knute Rockne began his football experimenting while a student at Notre Dame, football was more of a game of power than of skill. The mass on tackle plays were the chief gainers, and a big powerful line possessing a driving force was productive of touchdowns. Those were the days also of the flying wedge play which raised havoc with the defense. Straight running power plays were the order of the day. Forward passes, laterals, and the open style of play were yet unknown.

#### Started T-Formation

As a student, Rockne saw the possibilities of running plays from a T-formation. He worked out his ideas with Gus Dorais, present coach of Detroit and teammate of Rockne, while the two were employed at a beach in Ohio during the summer months. Then one afternoon in 1914 when Notre Dame was playing Army, the football world was treated to the first forward pass. Dorais to Rockne. Perhaps even Jess Harper, the Notre Dame mentor, was surprised to witness this innovation. This play was at once destined to open up new avenues in the art of football.

Rockne returned to his "Alma Mater" as assistant football coach and track coach. Besides being a speedy end on the gridiron, Rockne was an outstanding track man. Then, in 1919, the former Notre Dame captain took

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#### TITUS AND SARAH

The Junior Class has arranged for a daring innovation at the annual Prom this year. The Committee on arrangements has engaged the ever popular Titus and Sarah team to do an acrobatic turn during the intermission.

A feature of the act is the escape of Titus and Sarah from a tightly bound case. Haptops, human torpedoes and hends also play a prominent part in the act.

### College Paper Enlisting New Staff Members

Paper to Be Seriously Undermanned Unless Increase Made, Fr. Clark Says

A renewed invitation to the students of the College to participate actively in the work of The Cowl is issued today by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., faculty moderator. "Unless an immediate increase in the rolls of the Cowl staff," Father Clark said this morning, "there can be no guarantee that the excellent record thus far maintained by The Cowl will be continued next year."

It is planned to place the paper in the hands of a new board of editors in the second semester of the 1938-39 scholastic year so that a "stagger" system of executive succession may be inaugurated. Practically every member of the present editorial board has been with the paper since its foundation in 1935. The "stagger" system will allow a new group of editors to take over the management of the paper while the retiring board is still available to act in an advisory capacity.

#### Paper Undermanned

Practically every department of the paper will be seriously undermanned in September, Father Clark said, if capable students do not come forward. Freshmen and Sophomores especially are needed, he said. No student

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### Father Clark, Cowl Photographer, Gets Recognition in R. I. Salon

Picture, "Silver Lining," One of 60 Chosen for Exhibition

Now it can be said that The Cowl photographer is no longer a rank amateur but a ranking amateur whose pictures have been hung in exhibition. You've seen him around at every event, equipped with cameras of every size and description. From debates to dances he's there, getting shots that land in The Cowl or that will serve to embellish Veritas.

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., official Cowl photographer, has been honored by having one of his pictures "Trees and Clouds" exhibited this week in the Photography Salon of the Camera Club of the Rhode Island Engineers Society. The exhibition of the 60 best pictures submitted closed Wednesday night.

More than 200 pictures were submitted in the contest. Some of the country's leading photographers, including Mrs. Rowena Brownell, ranked 15th in the country, and Prof.

### "Friar Away" Dancers and Cast Rehearse

Joint Rehearsal of Groups Held Last Night In The Auditorium

### TICKETS GOING FAST

Completely Original Musical Score for 1938 Show is Finished

A joint rehearsal of the chorus and cast for "Friar Away", annual college musical comedy, was held last night in Harkins Hall under the direction of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., director and John J. Andre, '38, assistant director. Musical numbers for "Friar Away", which will be presented in Harkins Hall late in April, have already been chosen.

Joint rehearsals for the twelve principals in the cast and for the chorus of fourteen will continue on Thursday evenings. The cast is rehearsing separately in Harkins Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings while the chorus practices at the same time at the Modernistic Studios in Providence under the direction of Larry Simonds, dance director for the show.

Three out of a total of twelve original numbers to be used in "Friar Away" have been selected and are now in the process of orchestration. Those writing music for the show include: Ray Pettine, '39, chairman of the music committee, William Cunningham, '39, Herbert Siegal, '41, and Archie Oliveri, '39.

Raymond A. Baker, '38, business manager for "Friar Away", announced yesterday that sale of tickets has been good, stating that one-fourth of the available seats for the Friday night performance have been taken. Baker added that tickets for the show, purchased for any night of the four night performance, may be changed for tickets for other nights at any time before the day of the first performance. Tickets for "Friar Away" are priced at \$75 and \$50, and may

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### WANT SPORTS 403-17; STUDY 16 HRS. W'KLY

Cowl Poll Reveals P. C. Men Agree With Roosevelt 219-182 But Are Against Third Term 285-145; Will Fight In Defensive War

(The complete and final results of Part I of the Cowl poll are presented today. The tabulation and analysis of Part II, since it is more highly involved could not be prepared in time for this issue. It will be published next Friday, Ed. Note.)

Providence College students expressed an overwhelming desire for an intramural sports program this week, when they cast 403 votes for the adoption of such a program, and only 17 against it. The poll, taken over a seven day period, brought a total of 429 ballots.

### Cowl Will Give Students Five Dollar Bills

First Five Students to Present Themselves at Noon Today Will Benefit

Today, at high noon The Cowl will distribute five brand new one dollar bills to the first five men to present themselves at its offices. The gesture marks the continuation of its annual good will policy, begun last year, and is in keeping with the new spirit of camaraderie now existing between the paper and the student body.

As has been said before, the good will offering was innovated last year, and was well received by the student body as a whole. However, some grumblings were heard here and there concerning the spirit in which the event was engendered. But all scepticism proved groundless to the complete satisfaction of the majority concerned.

In order that such will not be the case this year, The Cowl hereby serves notice to all and sundry that it is prepared and is happy to make these benefits, bereft of ulterior motives and with no strings attached. Of course it will be necessary to observe certain conditions to maintain some semblance of order.

Cutting of classes will positively be verboten. Any undue breach of conduct, such as running, yammering, yelling, or fighting, will not be tolerated and will only serve to delay the presentation. Above all, wagering on the outcome will result in severe disciplinary action on the part of the proper authorities for the culprits. It was found necessary to refer to the above breaches of etiquette because of their incidence last year.

If it be remembered that a Providence College man is always a gentleman, we feel certain no such repetition will occur. We urge all students to keep in mind the occasion of this celebration—that it is in keeping with the good-will policy of The Cowl.

#### SENIORS AT B. C.

Five Seniors will represent Providence College at the Regional Session of the 7th Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention to be held at Boston College this coming Saturday and Sunday. They are Joseph H. Shea, '38; Harold C. Nagle, '38; Albert J. McAloon, '38; Thomas Durbin, '38; and Vincent Aniello, '38. Invitations to attend the conference have been sent to Catholic Colleges throughout New England. The Intercollegiate Sodality is sponsoring the affair.

The average student devotes only 16 hours and twelve minutes of his week to study, the poll reveals. In the midyear examination period he doubles his ordinary effort, and studies 31 hours.

The Athletic Department this week promised a complete intramural sports program, including touch football, basketball and softball, for next year. Due to lack of space and a crowded student schedule, (see editorial), it has been found impossible to inaugurate a softball league this Spring.

Asked whether or not they knew what they wished to do upon leaving college 287 said yes while 140 said no.

The scope of the poll included one-half of the students of the College. Over 1100 copies of the questionnaire were distributed.

#### Want Increased Armaments

A vote of 359-75 was recorded in favor of increased armaments for the United States, while the opinion that there will be a world war within the next two years was voted down 111-312. The present system of neutrality was declared not practical, 279-139.

Considerable confusion was apparent in the reply to the question, "Would you go to war willingly for the United States?" More than three-fourths of the voters distinguished their answer, stating that they would be willing to go to war of defense in case of invasion, but unwilling to wage an aggressive fight.

As far as possible the tabulation of the votes was made mechanically. The use of adding machines and other facilities of the Business Department insured the utmost accuracy in the computation of the totals. About 50 hours was spent in the work of counting the votes.

On the question of agreement with (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

### Frs. Dillon, Cannon, Meet Master General

The Rev. Martin Gillet, O.P., S.T.M., Master General of the Dominican Order, who had been scheduled to visit the College, yesterday sailed for France from New York. Father Gillet, who was in the United States last week after a tour of the Dominican Missions in the Far East, found it necessary to cancel his engagement at the college due to pressing engagements.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., and the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., attended a convocation of the representatives of all Dominican communities of the eastern province Sunday at New York and visited the Master General.

Father Cannon, director of the Blessed Martin Choral Group since last summer, arranged and directed the sacred concert which was given in honor of the Dominican head.



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In the Mail Bag

SIX REASONS FOR SOFTBALL

Dear Sirs: There were some cries from students during the intramural basketball season that when they came to play a game not sufficient playing time was given them. This was due to the lack of playing courts with only the Harkins Hall court available on certain evenings. This same situation will not prevail if the college attempts to launch an intramural soft ball league, for many diamonds could be laid out without destruction to any property. I realize that some students might state that baseball should be the intramural sport but the same situation as occurred in basketball would take place; that is to say that one diamond or possibly two would be the only grounds available and I think it's difficult enough to keep the diamond in shape for varsity competition and should be reserved for that purpose.

I have endeavored to show why I think softball should be the sport rather than baseball by the following reasons:

- 1. More games could be in action and at the same time four teams could play four other teams without using the varsity diamond.
2. Two nine inning games can be played by the same teams from 6:30 p.m. until the setting in of dusk while at baseball one would find it difficult to jam in seven innings of one game.
3. In baseball expenses are heavy due to use of many baseballs and equipment whereas expenses in softball would be slight because one ball lasts many games and one bat is sufficient. Baseball games need ball shoes and gloves which many students would necessarily have to buy or obtain whereas in softball no equipment of that sort is needed. Expenses are a very necessary item and this should be given careful consideration.
4. A player may be a poor baseball player but any person may play softball as not as much skill is required and there is less chance of injury; competition would be more pronounced since there would be fewer strike outs because of the large size of the ball, facility to handle the bat, and the necessity of pitching underhand.
5. More fellows can participate because ten men are used on a side whereas in baseball only nine are used.
6. It would be easier to get umpires for the game is easy and interesting to officiate and a good deal of fun can be derived by an official.

Fellows, believe me when I say it is far from being a sissy's game. If it is a sissy's game then there are hundreds of sissies all over our country actively involved in this game and should please.

Sincerely yours, Bill C. Spinner, '38.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Dear Editor: One of the questions in The Cowl mailed was: 'Would you willingly go to war for the U. S.?' I am writing this letter because I think that many students will say that they will, if called. But I am opposed to this for many reasons. Maybe it is unpatric to take this attitude, but I still insist on my point. I will admit that in the U.S. we are guaranteed freedom by the government, and we get it, as compared with other more oppressed countries. It is not the government that is responsible for sending the country into war. It is a few 'big business' men who are afraid of their investments in foreign countries. In a crisis, they can easily sway congress to declare war. It is for them that thousands of people must be slaughtered, and for them alone. It is not that the U. S. could be invaded and

Cowl Editorials

NEW CUT SYSTEM

The question of whether or not students should be allowed cuts from class, and if so, how many, has occasioned among educators almost as much and as heated debate as the problem of electives. Here at Providence College the custom has long been to allow one cut per semester for each hour per week that a class meets, with a maximum of three cuts per subject.

But this year, harkening to constant agitation by the students for greater freedom during the warm spring months, it has been decided to experiment with a decidedly more liberal cut system. The old arrangement will be completely abrogated for this semester. Instead, all students with an average of seventy and without a condition or flunk will be allowed to take as many cuts as they desire. The others will be denied the privilege of cutting, on the ground that they have shown themselves unfit for such freedom.

This is frankly an experiment. The authorities grant this freedom to test the accuracy of the student claim that increased cuts will not effect scholastic records. If this is proved to be true by the results of the final examinations, the new policy will be continued. If, however, the marks are adversely affected, the old plan will be resumed in September.

So it is up to the student body to prove themselves worthy of this new privilege. DO NOT ABUSE YOUR FREEDOM: ABUSE WILL MEAN THE END OF THE FREEDOM.

THE INTRAMURAL QUESTION

The Cowl poll this week reveals that the student desire for intramural sports is even greater than was generally believed. Four hundred and three to seventeen—truly an indication of a real need. The Cowl has strongly favored the formation of a softball league this spring in response to this demand. But after serious study of conditions, we are now firmly of the opinion that the inauguration of such a league at this time is impossible.

The opinion which Mr. Spinner expresses in a letter in today's 'Mailbox' is now widely prevalent, we believe. It seems to most students that there is ample playing space available for softball. However, the facts are otherwise.

This is the present condition of possible grounds. The Athletic Department is engaged in a determined effort to make Hendrick Field one of the best collegiate diamond in the country—intramural softball games are not conducive to the realization of this objective. The practice football field is fully occupied by football practice from two o'clock until supper time. Guzman Hall makes full use of the grounds about the Hall. The parking lot, besides being sprinkled with parked cars all afternoon, is hardly a fit playing field. Other open spaces on the Campus are not available for sports—as is fitting. There simply is no place to play.

In the evening, space might be found. But, and this is something Mr. Spinner overlooks, daylight saving does not begin until the end of the month. Today, according to the ever-helpful Journal Almanac, the sun will set at 6:10. We have no way of lighting the fields after dark.

In addition to these obstacles, there is the lateness of the season and the multiplicity of events already arranged.

The Athletic Department promises that the student demand will be met next year with a full program of touch football, basketball and softball. The demands upon the Athletic Department this year have been heavy. Two new coaches had to be selected, necessitating the reorganization of two major varsity sports. Time and facilities for intramurals have been lacking.

But the work being done this year by the Department will make possible a real P. C. intramural sports program next year. The grading of the practice field and rejuvenation of Hendrick Field will make available ample space for such a program.

For the present, then, a regular schedule of intramural softball is out of the question, and we must content ourselves with informal games—for which the Athletic Department is willing to provide ball and bat.

the lands and homes of our people destroyed, The U.S. as a matter of fact, cannot be invaded. The U.S. must always be the aggressor in any case of war. Politicians say, 'we must protect the honor of the American people.' And while the youth of America is being killed at war, the politician and the big business man (the terms are often synonymous remain at home and reap the profits. My view is absolutely negative on this question, and will remain so if I continue to have my say.

Respectfully, John Antaya, '41.

Campus Camera



PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS OF YALE, ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS, CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY!

IT'S SAVING FOR A PROVED THIS WEEK. ANTHONY DUKE, PRINCETON STUDENT AND HEIR TO PART OF THE DUKE, TOBACCO FORTUNE, HAS AN ALLOWANCE OF \$80 A DAY!

IT'S FROM THE GIRLS! - CHAIN LETTER - MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF FRANK'S SHOWER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Well, here it is April, Arthur Boardman's birthday. Spring, time to make another payment on that insurance policy or the new car, and almost time, what with all this nice weather, to start thinking of where you will spend next summer's vacation—provided there is another summer. As I lay last week, in the luxury of La Loy's lounge I got to thinking that:

Eddie Conaty will probably never take another picture as long as he lives... Jack McNamara doesn't give a darn if the American Tel and Tel loses over three million dollars worth of business next year... Ford McGowan has promised to stop talking about Coco-Cola... Joe McGee is in favor of having the parkmeters removed...

Lou O'Brien doesn't deserve to treat Howard Farrell like that... the baseball team isn't going to lose a game... The Torch and Triangle Club won't bother to hold elections next Monday night... Joe Lyons articles weren't anything extra special... the Alumni won't be notified of the New Pyramid Players production, Friar Away, which will be presented for four nights starting on April 26th.

Ed Lyons of New Haven won over \$36,000 on the Irish sweepstakes... Bob Carroll isn't doing so well at medical school in Boston... my shopping trip for Bermuda onions and perfumery has been called off... J. Leonard Sweeney is already sorry he got in with a Dartmouth and As-

sumption man in his new law office at Milford, New Hampshire... Dr. O'Neill is going to have his office done over again because it clashes with his personality... Fred Gorman talks a better game of tennis than he plays.

John J. Glennon of New Bedford cheated when he passed the District of Columbia bar examinations this month... Tom Franey doesn't mind the 10% cut that Mr. Knudsen handed out to all the General Motors employees... Frank J. Wisniewski sang off key at a recent meeting of the Worcester County Club of Providence College... Patty Morrison, who is in Scranton selling Wrigley's always chews Beech Nut... Thomas Dodd is thinking of resigning as Director of the Youth Administration of Connecticut...

Charlie Gaffney of New Haven seems to have stopped coming to Providence... The Reason Al Tavani eats in the Dairy Farms Lunch establishment every day is that he likes the food there... The cause of Dave Powers, physical vigor is the fact that he plays basketball every Sunday morning at the St. Raphael auditorium... It's the gingerale that makes you sick... Anybody who can't give up cigarettes for Lent is a sissy... and this week's column is on the Visitor's banned list...

Surprised at this news? You ought to be ashamed. Didn't mother ever tell you... That this is APRIL FOOL!

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) To obtain a spotty picture of the collegiate mind today, one has but to turn to the myriad of surveys being conducted on college and university campuses. But spotty though the picture may be, the spots do come together to form a pretty solid picture of what collegians think and believe. Witness these results of recent polls: Skidmore College students favor compulsory chapel attendance and favor sermons on moral stardards, personality and philosophy of life... Students and faculty members at Fordham College favor ball sessions, mostly because 'we learn facts in them; that pros are either unwilling or afraid to give out'... The Council of Church Boards of Education has just released the following figures: In 1,340 colleges and universities surveyed, 88.3 of the students stated they had preference for a particular religious faith. Said the report: 'We do

not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is a distinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, during the junior and senior years there appears to be a return to religion'... Delegates of 20 institutions at the New England Student Peace Federation conference passed a resolution urging the U. S. government to enter a new cooperative movement with other nations of the world based on the Christian principles of justice and charity... 81 per cent of University of California at Los Angeles males voted for the 'hard to get' kiss... A majority of Swarthmore College students favor collective action by the U. S. to maintain peace... A U. S. Office of Education survey reveals that 32.4 per cent of the college students live within the county in which their institution is located, 9.4 in the adjoining county, 45 per cent in other parts of the state and 13.2 in other states.

**Collegiate Review**

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

DePauw University has just opened an endowment campaign to secure \$3-120,000 in five years.

"Duke's Mixture" is the name of the Duke University student newspaper's gossip column.

Westminster College co-eds maintain that a man they would marry must earn \$150 monthly.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world news caught by movie cameramen.

In a student poll, University of Pittsburgh undergraduates endorsed Anthony Eden's foreign policy for England.

Steed Rollins, Vanderbilt University's southern conference fencing champion, never studied the sport before he came to college.

Flash bulbs were the prizes awarded winners in a Purdue University photo contest.

San Diego State College dramatists were among the first collegians to give a performance of "Julius Caesar" in modern dress.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

Ventura Junior College student musicians recently began a library of their own recordings of popular numbers.

Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Dix awards \$100 monthly to the Tulane University student writing the best human interest story.

Blackburn College students, in a recent poll, voted in favor of more "Jeep year" dates.

"Advertising Age" is conducting an essay contest among college and uni-



**BAA-BAA**—Informed that she had to get a sheepskin in her next Paramount picture, "College Swing," Gracie Allen swiped a gun from the gun room and started out a-hunting. She was caught at the studio gate, where it took two hours to explain that a sheepskin awarded by a college and a sheepskin confiscated from a sheep were entirely different. Gracie never did understand it.

versity students on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

University of Miami officials conducted a special tour of Cuba for students during the spring vacation.

The Massachusetts legislature has killed a bill which would tax college and university dormitories in that state.

**Gastronomic Facts:** At one meal, Graceland College's 211 students eat 100 pounds of potatoes, 70 pounds of meat, 30 pounds of green beans.

Three of Paramount's most important offerings this season will deal with man's conquest of the sky, the field and the stream. "Men With Wings," directed by William Wellman covers the whole story of aviation, and does it in Technicolor.

Alaska is the theatre of "Spawn of the North," which starts this month. The action revolves around piracy in the salmon fishing industry. George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Georges Rigaud, Akim Tamiroff and John Barrymore will be the principal revolvers.

**SEEN OR HEARD**

EUGENE J. McELROY, Jr. '39

**Flash**—The Student Council announced today the suspension of five teachers, one from the Accounting and Latin divisions, two from the Modern Language division and one teacher of Philosophy . . . Sleepwell Inclass, president of the Council, stated that the suspension was due to the failure of the professors to give honor marks to Seniors on request. He demanded that each member of the faculty that teaches a Senior report to him before next week or his salary would be stopped.

**Paused in Review**—The college Musical Comedy "Friar Away", was removed from the stage last week at the request of the Police. The spokesman for the show said that the action of the police followed the refusal by the players to remove those parts that the police considered objectionable and had censored. Domke, Durkin and Davis stars of the show along with Paul Farley and Cunningham, the stagehands, were taken to Police headquarters for questioning after the first show. The chorus line of Brady and the freshmen were severely criticized by the Society for The Subjugation of Musical Comedies. The Collegiate (NEW) Suzy-Q and The P.C. Hop were considered particularly offensive to the minds of the present generation of college students. The Picket Dance being a satire on the C.I.O., resulted in a long line of pickets from the United Ladies Garment Union parading in front of the theatre.

combed the visiting swimming team from Fernflushe at an informal dance at the John Donnelly House on College Road. The meet, scheduled for the John Condon Gym, never took place for some unknown reason. Today it was reported that John McQueeney the only Friar that did not welcome the swimmers, was the last of the club to resign. All the others left school the week following the reception.

**Assembly Angles**—The last assembly that has been held on Thursday evening was the most successful. Art Shaw and his Band were the featured performers. The invited guests came from R.I.C.E. and the senior and junior co-eds of this college. Art Shaw has been selected to conduct a course in swing during the next semester, and he and Benny Goodman will hold a battle of music at the Soph Hop during that year.

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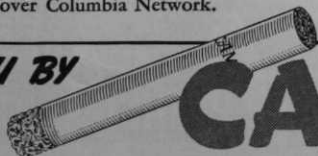


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# Notre Dame on Friar Card

A Thanksgiving Day clash with Bryn Mawr at Hendricks Field is the major contest of the gigantic 12-game football schedule released today by the Providence College Athletic Association. Coach Hugh Devore's gridsters voiced complete approval of the card as they virtually girded themselves for the strenuous battles with some of the country's leading eleven.

All games will be played at Hendricks Field. Work on the new cement stands will commence immediately.

Captain Tony "Gig" Pariseau said, "It's colossal. Boy, let me tell you, that's one of the finest schedules I've even seen. I can't see a breather on the list, unless you want to consider



## HOLLYWOOD

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band were engaged in trying to beat their way out of an auto camp.

"I saw your last picture with Carole Lombard, Mr. MacMurray," said the d.v. "And I want you to know that, although bombs were falling outside the theatre, the place was packed and the audience laughed all through the screening."

## COWL ENLISTING NEW MEMBERS

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dents will be allowed to join the staff in their Senior year.

Although The Cowl office is open every afternoon except Thursdays as that new candidates may call upon the editors, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be especially set aside. A member of the editorial board will be present on those afternoons and on Tuesday as well from 9:00 to 10:00 and from 11:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

While students who have had experience in scholastic journalism generally prove most useful, Father Clark stated, no experience is necessary. The chief requirement is a willingness to work hard, he said.

No seniors will be admitted to the staff next year, Father Clark stated emphatically.

## SOPHOMORE'S SISTER WINS SKATING CROWN

Providence College indirectly won athletic distinction last Sunday when the sister of a Guzman Hall sophomore, Thomas Dolan, won the national women's skating crown at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. Mary Dolan, of Minneapolis, a freshman at St. Catherine College in St. Paul, Minn., captured four out of five races to lead her nearest competitor, Eleanor Dyer of Chicago, by the comfortable margin of twenty points. Miss Dolan took the women's feature event, the mile.

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## HOLLYWOOD

James Hogan has a company on location on a 10,000-acre ranch in Texas, shooting authentic backgrounds for "The Texans," which dramatizes the movement of great herds of cattle north over the Chisholm trail just after the Civil War. Randy Scott and Joan Bennett provide the love interest.

Metro gets into the popular swim with "Northwest Passage," part of which may be made on location at Lake Champlain. Warners are about to begin production of "The Valley of the Giants" (the giants being redwood trees, in case you wondered) and have "Gold Is Where You Find It," portraying the struggle between

Brown and Notre Dame as such. However, they tell me both of these clubs will be much stronger than last year.

"Pembroke, Wheaton, Regis, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley should furnish us with plenty of opposition. And Smith and Albertus Magnus won't exactly be any pushovers. It sure is a tough schedule. But that's just what we want—plenty of action."

"That's the kind of schedule we need," stated Leo and Barnini, "we ought to pack them in."

"We love to play against that type of classy footballers. We'll have to keep on our toes every minute of the time, if we hope to win," chirped Larry "Babe" Shattuck.

"You can be assured that the boys will put forth their best efforts. Paul

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Two years ago it was the "Veterans of Future Wars" who were asking for their bonuses in advance. Last week it was—and still is, according to last reports—the "Institute for International III—" asking for war right away.

Founded by two Emory University undergraduates with a zest for bloody burlesque, the organization seeks other chapters "all over the world" to help burlesque modern war and international diplomacy.

In a telegram to Adolph Hitler, they said, "quit stalling and fight Austria." The telegram was refused by two wire companies. Another message was drafted, and reported accepted by one of the companies. It read:

"We are all behind you and the eight ball. We recommend Austria for your growing pains."

In addition to the two-hundred-twenty yard and eight-hundred-eighty yard events, and the three-quarter mile. Miss Dolan's participation in the skating competition held in Powder Lake, Oconomowoc, was sponsored by the Powderhorn Club of south Minneapolis.

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**OUR CONTRIBUTION**

This will give you a slight idea of what would happen if we didn't plan out every page. Try to find your way around and you'll know why. But it's intentional. Remember it's April Fool's Day and we have to have a little fun sometime.

California farmers and hydraulic miners, ready for release.

**Perpetual**

Dorothy Lamour believes she has discovered the secret of perpetual motion. At least she claims to know about the Mexican method. That may come as a whole surprise to you if you have been led to believe most Mexicans are perpetually motionless. Anyway, here's the story:

Inspired by the suggestion carried in the title of her current film play, Dorothy took her mother to Ensenada down on the Mexican coast below San Diego, for a (semi-) "Tropic Holiday" last week-end. A fiesta was in progress. She asked a genial native official what it celebrated.

"Oh, nothing," he said. "We are just having a fiesta to raise money for the carnival."

"And then I suppose they'll use the funds raised in the carnival to give more fiestas to get money to

Sweeney confidentially stated to the press.

"We'll be lucky to win half our games," commented Coach Hugh Devore when queried by your scribbler.

"Don't Ask Me"—Stan Estelion

As an added attraction Coach Hugh Devore, aided by his capable assistants—Joe Dulkie and Ed Crotty, will engage in a philosophical disputation with Coach Tuss McLaughry during the half of the Brown game. The problem will be "Simultaneous Concursus and the Real Distinction between Essence and Existence". There will be no extra charge.

With the publication of this schedule, Friar football stock hit a new high. This is the most difficult sched-

ule yet presented to any Providence College varsity team. A post season game is pending with the University of Southern California to be played in California.

The Friars will open their campaign on September 17, playing host to the St. Joseph's eleven. They will wind up their season on the 26th of November with Notre Dame providing the opposition.

Brown will invade Providence territory on November 5, while Wheaton and Smith will be encountered on November 12 and 19 respectively.

Four strenuous games are listed for October, contests being slated with Emmanuel, Pembroke, Albertus Magnus, Regis and Wellesley in that order. The Colby Juniors will tangle with the locals on September 24.

"Man, dat am ah schedule ah ah harf. De boys sho am gonna have their han's full. Them babies sho is ah tough bunch. It sho am ah stupendous undertakin'. But upon due konsideration ah tink we is all goin' ta be aboard the gravy choo-choo."

Dr. Malcolm Talcum Brown said amid those famous body shaking chuckles of his when interrogated early this morning.

The schedule follows:  
Sept. 17—St. Joseph's; 24—Colby Juniors.  
Oct. 1—Emmanuel; 8—Pembroke; 15—Albertus Magnus; 22—Regis; 29—Wellesley.  
Nov. 5—Brown; 12—Wheaton; 19—Smith; 24—Bryn Mawr (Thanksgiving Day); 26—Notre Dame.

give more carnivals to get more . . . and so on in perpetual motion," says Dorothy.

**Grindstone**

How grateful many people would be if they could get their relatives to work for them the way Bob Burns' Arkansas kinkfolk produce for him. Bob estimates he has them do and say about half a hundred laugh-provoking things every week. He counted up between scenes on "Tropic Holiday."

"As near as I can make out," he said, "it takes anyways 50 jokes a week to keep me supplied for my picture, radio and newspaper jobs. That



means Uncle Slug, Aunt Boo, Grandpa Snazy and the rest have to be funny practically all the time.

Ain't it a caution how I keep their noses to the grindstone?"

American musician  
Berlin has contributed 600 tunes to Friends Club List in 1908. A book called "The Best" since he composed his first piece and 60 per cent of the Berlin original picture and yet it represents one 5 different number of songs for one 5 Century-Pow. It sounds like a pro. tone Power is starting for 20th the super-musical in which Ty- in Alexander's "Rialto Band." The Berlin melodies are being used including the title song 30 to-

**Provocative**

A distinguished visitor was introduced to Fred MacMurray on the "Cocoanut Grove" set, where Fred and assorted members of his picture (Continued on Column 1)

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After mulling over the mundane mutterings of the multitude, and taking the consensus of the balloters (no reference to the "Friar Away" chorines) all the columnists in general and the Scowler in particular finds himself on a see-saw, as it were, frantically pulling his hair, in an endeavor to please everyone. Some don't want a column; some want more. Some want no more scandal; others want more. Some says its too silly; others too serious. So just to please everybody, and make satisfaction unanimous, we will serve hash once weekly, with or without catsup.

**Crusade Effect:** Not satisfied with having the larger part of the periodicals banned and classified as indecent literature, Cardarelli, a Freshman orator, would put *The Cowl* on the list, or maybe it was a misunderstanding of words. The other day in Oratory, Cardarelli was called on to talk and was given as his topic "The Cowl"—He opened his talk with, "The Cowl is an animal which should be kept clean."

### Review of a Review:

Ghosts and co-ed's, eerie shrieks, Fun and laughter, puffed out cheeks, Prudence College holding sway, Stand in line and "Friar Away". And with such a cast of notables including, Albro, Cunningham, McElroy, Bucklin, Domke, John Gibbons, Joe Brannon, Reynolds, "Red" McGovern, Durkin, O'Brien, Fran Mullen, Arthur Pike, and Paul Davis, not to mention the specialties and choruses, it is almost a sure bet that the spectators will have to stand in line in order to get seats for the greatest, funniest, most hilarious musical comedy ever presented by P. C.

**News Flash:** Friar Boy II is so unreliable! Monday morning the guardian of the kennel stole into Friar's quarters to take him out for his morning's morning. Imagine the guardian's amazement when he saw that Friar had blessed evened to the extent of eight kittens! The proud mother? father? conveyed the impression that he/she would send a litter of thanks to the students for their feline-citations.

Now that the balmy days have arrived, it seems like a good time to give out the rules that will make motor time a safer, saner, season. Here they are: "Rules of the Road" or "How to Finish College in Less Than Four Years."

1. Don't give the other driver (the bonehead) the right of way; cut in front of him—he's probably only rushing to the corner drug store to get a two for five cigar.
2. Don't stop at stop signs. The State has to do something with its money, so it gives the signs to unemployed fellows to stick up for fun.
3. Drive 50 miles an hour through "Alcatraz Gardens" (River Ave.). If one of the sewer pipes doesn't get you a PWA worker with a pick will.
4. Bump everybody else off the road. They have no right there anyways, and where did they get their

## Cowl Scoops New York Sun

We wanted to know what time the sun sets here tonight so we could say so in our editorial on intramural sports. Looking in the New York Times, we found the time as 6:18. But, reading proofs we began to wonder. The Times has been way off on the Spanish situation, so how should we know it had the sun straight? Well, we called the Public Library downtown, and they said sunset would be at 6:09 according to the Old Farmer's Almanac. So, 6:09 we make it. But then, what with the Farm problems and all, maybe the Farmer's Almanac might be upset. So we call the Journal Library and ask what they think. They tell us, according to the Journal Almanac that sunset is 6:10. So we call back the Public Library. Well, they really push hard this time and go right to work on Old Sol. The Farmer's Almanac was scheduled at Boston, and the Journal Almanac at Providence, they tell us. So now Old Sol can still leave the New York Times at 6:18 as far as we're concerned with plenty of Times to spare. (P.S.—Thanks Public Library! Thanks Journal Library!)

licenses—in a mail order house?

5. Blast your horn at the fellow in front if he doesn't rip the rear end out of his car getting away at a green light. He's probably an extackle from Stanford or a moving van driver.

6. When the lady driver in front suddenly decides to make a U turn on a narrow street, grin and bear it—you're wrong no matter what happens.

7. Don't get that oh—what's-the-use feeling when you're doing 60 through a "school children" zone and you spy a gendarme in the rear view mirror. He'll probably only say, "You're flying rather low, aren't you, buddy?"

8. Pull out from the curb without looking. The fellow coming down would probably just as soon have you in his front seat as in your own.

9. When you teach HER how to drive, pick a Saturday afternoon on Weybosset St. as the locale. It's surprising what a number of fenders will loom out of nowhere. And the damage suits!

10. When a transcontinental bus comes lumbering down the road, don't stop; you'd probably like the climate in California better than the East anyways.

## A Real "Silver Lining"



This is the prize camera shot by Father Clark taken in Bowling Green, Kentucky which was accepted for exhibition in Providence after an All-Rhode Island Contest. —Story on Page 1.

## Bernice Clair Visits College

At least three members of the cast of "Friar Away" will be able to dabble in makeup on the nights of the show with some measure of professional ability.

The trio, Arthur G. Pike, '38, Henry L. Gray, '41, and James G. Duffy, '41, received the advice and direction of Miss Bernice Clair, stage, motion picture and radio star, who visited the College last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Clair played a stage engagement last week at a local theatre.

Miss Clair dressed in a smart suit outfit, gave a demonstration of makeup on the stage of the auditorium while photographers' bulbs flashed. The three were in feminine costume, just as they will appear on the nights of the show.

After the formal pictures Miss

### NOTES ON THE CUFF

Norma Shearer, who is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, wears one court dress in "Marie Antoinette" which weighs 108 pounds . . . Wally Westmore, Paramount's wizard of makeup, estimates that Hollywood in 1938 . . .

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on those exams could be better used for further study." Purdue University's Prof. Seibert Fairman states a view held by exam-bothered students for many a year.

Clair who has been a featured singer on the radio show, Waltz Time, with Abe Lyman's Orchestra and in many Broadway and Hollywood shows, sang "You're a Sweetheart" for the large group of students and faculty who had gathered to watch the proceedings.

## Down Broadway

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)

### The Lighter Side

Hal Kemp and his band debut in a new CBS network show for an all white shoe polish April 19 . . . Hal takes over Benny Goodman's present spot, Goodman moving up a half-hour, giving you dance lovers a full hour of the nation's top swing and sweet music. The Kemp show will spotlight Maxine Gray, Bob Allen and Saxie Dowell . . . Benny Leonard is the first of the boxer restaurateurs to feature a swing band . . . Benny's uptown spot is becoming increasingly popular as a group rendezvous . . . the Paradise re-opened this week under a new band policy . . . show remains in the same formula, but the restaurant stars a swing band, Wisconsin's Bunny Berigan. . . Larry Clinton goes into the Glen Island Casino here for the summer . . . International Casino will feature an ice carnival during the torrid months. . . On the record, take our vote for "The Old Apple Tree"—"In the Neighborhood of Heaven" by the Lombardos (Vic. 25778). "Blue, Turning Grey Over You", "Honeysuckle Rose" by "Fats" Waller (V 25779), and Oh Promise Me—"Shine On Harvest Moon" by Tommy Dorsey (V 25780) . . . although, somehow, we don't go for swinging the classics . . . seems to us like there are enough "jig" tunes loose to stand manhandling, without having to jazz sweet and simple songs.

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**STUDENTS VOTE  
IN COWL POLL**

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the present policies of Roosevelt, the vote was yes, 219 and no, 182. This substantial victory for Roosevelt, however, may be susceptible of further interpretation, however, in view of the question of a third term. Only 145 would give Roosevelt a third term, as against 285 who would not.

Examining the reading habits of the voters The Cowl found that the total number of books read during the past year was 7809, an average of 20 for each student. 360 read at least one paper daily, and most read two or three. Only 55 stated that they read no paper every day.

**CAST OF COMEDY  
IN REHEARSALS**

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be purchased daily at the Rotunda or at the band room.

Many designs for chorine costumes have been submitted by costumers. Carl Breckel, '38, is costume director for "Friar Away".

Sets have been designed and skeletons have been placed on the stage in Harkins Hall for rehearsals.

The College glee club and the orchestra are practicing regularly for the show under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P.

**Bucknell-P.C.  
Debate April 7**

Contest Will Be Staged at St. Xavier's Academy Assembly

Providence College will uphold the affirmative of the National Labor Relations Board question in a debate with Bucknell College, Pennsylvania, at St. Xavier's Academy next Thursday afternoon. The Providence College debaters will be Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Frank G. McGovern, '39, and Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39.

Four Providence College men will represent the "Committee on Naval Affairs" when the U.S. Model Congress convenes at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, on April 7 and 8. They will debate the question "Resolved: That the United States Maintain a Navy Equal to the World's Strongest." Michael A. Coyne, '39 and Robert C. Healey, '39, will support the proposition, while Norman J. Carignan, '39 and John H. Fanning, '38, will take the negative stand.

Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, will deliver an after-dinner speech on a national topic.

Nine representatives of the Debating Union will judge the finals of the New England Interscholastic Debate series tomorrow at Technical High School, in Fall River, Mass. They are Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39; Frank G. McGovern, '38; John H. Fanning, '38; Timothy R. Crawley, '38; Albert E. Paine, '38; Robert C. Healey, '39; Walter F. Gibbons, '39; and Michael A. Coyne, '39.

The intramural program of debating will resume next Monday evening in Room 21 at 7:30 p.m.

**Juniors Modify  
Early Plans  
For "Week"**

Rings to Be Ready First Week of May; Will Take Orders Monday

Slightly modified final plans for Junior Week, calling for three major events and an extensive athletic program besides the Prom, were announced by Daniel F. Murphy, president of the class of 1939, yesterday. The Week will start on Wednesday, May 4, and close on Tuesday morning, May 10.

Arrangements for the various affairs of the Week are being completed by the committees in charge. John F. McQueeney, chairman of the Stag Banquet group, whose function will inaugurate the official program for the period, expects to engage a caterer and fill out the evening's program before the next class meeting. Charles F. McElroy, Leo Flynn and Arthur St. Germaine, who lead the committees for the Boxing Bouts, Theatre Party and Athletic Program, respectively, have their assistants busily engaged in insuring the success of their events.

James J. Gallogly, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, said yesterday that no favor for the dance had as yet been chosen. The wide choice of attractive souvenirs before the committee has necessitated a slight delay for more careful deliberation, Gallogly declared.

**Orchestra Popular**

Art Shaw and his orchestra, who will furnish the music at the Prom, have won many new supporters in the student body, since beginning his coast-to-coast broadcast series early last week. The "King of the Clarinet" has all the swing fans waiting impatiently for the night of May 9. Billie Halliday, the vocalist with Shaw's orchestra has long been famous as the girl who "originated the current swing style of singing as utilized by Ella Fitzgerald, Mildred Bailey, and others." Billie has been a frequent guest on the Saturday Night Swing Session which means she is tops in the world of sing and swing.

**Rings Due in May**

Providence College men will be wearing the new standard class ring during the first week of May it was learned yesterday. Orders for the ring were taken in the large parlor of Harkins Hall between the hours of

**NEW RING**



The new Junior ring which will be the standard P. C. ring shown from two sides.

**Scrimmages Feature  
Spring Grid Drills**

Sessions Expected to Last for Three or Four Weeks More

With scrimmages taking up a big part of each session the Providence College varsity football candidates wind up another week of intense work. Pass plays and pass defence were stressed during the early part of the week with Larry Shattuck and Bill Carter doing most of the ball tossing.

Several players have been outstanding during the scrimmages. In the ball carrying department it was Charley Avedisian, Larry Shattuck and Bill Carter. Leading the blockers were Capt. "Gig" Pariseau and Bob Johnston at the guards and Stan Esilonis and Paul Sweeney at the tackles.

Practically all the candidates who were on the injured list have returned to practice. Ted Alexacos, freshman star from Drauc, Mass., and Fred Dromka, backfield ace, report to practice each day but as yet are unable to participate in contact work due to their injuries.

It is not known how extended the spring session is to be but it is expected that it will wind up in three or four more weeks.

Sublime and Ridiculous: (1) Is it true what they say about Newport? (2) John Savage skipping rope on Main St., Pawtucket, and buying penny candy in the five and dime store of that city.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the first three days of this week. Representatives of the firm handling the rings estimated that these orders would be filled before the Senior Cap and Gown dance on May 2. Father Georges has announced that a salesman from the ring company will receive orders in the large parlor Monday morning.

**Sights and Sounds**

Sights: Milt Bliden nursing a bad shoulder after tackling a football dummy a little too hard... That Junior Prom sign on the window near the elevator—you'll get eye strain reading it, and since when is Junior abbreviated that way? The musical comedy sign outside The Cowl office... better check those dates. It is running April 26-29 not April 22-29... A large gallery spring in awe at Benicé Clair... Doc O'Neill in several new modish spring suits, one with a lapel carnation or something... Corridor walkers—towering Frosh Reynolds and carotid Kenneth McGowan... John "Stretch" Stratton in a shrieking green shirt and tie. Who was the P.C. student who did a specialty dance in the Little Rhody Revue, "Buyers Beware" at R. I. State College this week? He's a Junior and hails from those South County parts. Why wasn't the basketball equipment carted out of the auditorium after the intramurals last week and why did the players have to put it up in the first place?

Sounds: Joe Isacco, Tom Durnin and George O'Brien in heated argument... A girlish voice asking for Ray Bellevue at Manning 8966... George Long spending an enormous amount of time in the booth... Lionel Landry devastating Jay Conway... A piano tuner putting the auditorium and bandroom pianos into shape... Dan Geary holding forth in the cafeteria. Question of the Week: Where did Tip-It originate?

More Sights: Father Dillon stepping from a cab after a visit to New York where he saw the Master General... So many people selling Fuller Brushes... E. Riley Hughes of hallowed repute revisiting the old scenes... The No Parking signs all over the place... Wonder what Father Chandler thinks of the study hours reported in the Cowl poll? Very, very interesting!

**DAVID ADAIR, FORMER P.C. ATHLETE, NAMED TO CLUB**

David Adair, former Providence College athlete, will conduct a play and activities program at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, this summer. This program seeks to provide for athletic and social advantages for members of the Dunes Club and the Point Judith Country Club.

Adair, at present athletic director and English teacher at Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn., played varsity football and basketball for the Friars in 1926. The following year he transferred to Cedarville, Ohio, and then later completed his education at Lake Forest, Chicago, where he coached baseball after receiving his degree.

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## SLUGGERS MEET FLUNKEROOS

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defeat and his boys know not each other.

"It is true", he emphatically stated, "that we are from the mob. But we can add two and two and those guys ain't scaring us just because they can go into the thoid degree of abstraction. We're a bunch of hitting fools. We ain't afraid of nobody. And what's more we'll slug the pants off 'em. It won't even be funny. Why dose Flunkeroos don't know the difference from shortstop and foist base. They're a bunch of bums, those Flunkeroos. We'll beat 'em any day in the week, including Sunday, Easter, and Pesch. Ya gotto stick wid us!"

### Flunks to Wear Pink Shorts

Three ambulances will cart all dead, injured, and wounded players and spectators to the Rhode Island Hospital after hostilities have ceased.

The indomitable Sluggers will be attired in nifty outfits of just-aucorps, while the O'Neillian Flunkeroos will wear combination shin pads, masks of various and intricate designs, pink shorts and steel chest protectors.

Kosher dinners will be served with kippered herrings at the end of the

sixth inning. Izzy's ball beavers will munch on you-guess-what-kind-of sandwiches and other forms of foreign delicacies. Both teams will quench their thirst on certain dark and handsome beverages certain to imbue the performers with a new fire and dash.

### Murphy Boys to Perform

Lantner, "Tweezer Holder" Bowen, Major Reilley, Hodson, Smore, Whalley, Conner, Baldi, Larry "The Babe" Shattuck and Bagley will comprise the O'Neillian Flunkeroos team. Izzy's Sluggers will be made up of such classy performers as the Murphy boys—Bob and Dan, Gene "Seen and Hoid" McElroy, Tim Crawley, "Casanova" Paine, Hal "Look out fer me glasses" Rich, Big Bill Thompson (just released from Atlanta), "Frenchy" Beaudro and Billy "Oh, I am so bashful" Dodd. Oh, yes, and that borshet eater himself—Izzy.

In order to avoid all unnecessary shoving, pushing, and crowding, you are urged to put in an early appearance. Umbrellas will be furnished for a nominal fee, if it should perchance come water from above. Intrepidly the lads will smite each other in various places for the honor of those two, two for a jit seegers. Don't fail to be on hand to witness what is destined to be one of the greatest combats of all times.

## NEW EMBLEM



At a meeting of the Friars Club held last night it was unanimously voted to adopt the above emblem as the official emblem of the Club. The president and other officers of the club spoke at some length regarding the innovation, and they will probably speak at longer length when they see this . . .

### Conference Here

The Catholic Round Table Conference, a scientific organization, will meet at Providence College on Saturday, April 23. The Rev. Paul D. Redmond, O.P., of the College, is Chairman of the Board for the meeting.

## Seniors Will Be Fitted for Gowns

The Senior class Cap and Gown Committee has selected the official senior academic robes. It was announced this week by Harold Nagle, chairman of the Senior Cap and Gown Committee. "After examining the contracts of all firms submitting bids it was decided that the Waldorf Clothing Company was best qualified from the student viewpoint to furnish the senior class with their Caps and Gowns." Academic robes may be purchased or rented as the individual student desires.

A representative of the Waldorf Company, Vincent Greene, '38, will be in the small parlor to take measurements on Monday morning, from 10:00 until 1:00. Mr. Greene will also be available for measurements every day until Friday after 11:00. It is urged by the committee that all seniors signify their intention of securing Cap and Gown as soon as possible. Early measurements will insure perfect fitting.

The committee is composed of Harold Nagle, chairman; William Tully, John Crowley, Harry Brennan, Clarence Curran, John Corrigan, Frank McGovern.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"If I had enough money of my own, I'd buy a little college in the sticks where I could develop football teams without interference from faculty or alumni." Jumping Joe Savoldi, University of Notre Dame All-American, has a new formula for making gridiron greats.

"Unselective, mass education is in no sense a substitute for the more highly specialized instruction and training of the gifted individuals in each generation." Columbia University's Prof. W. C. Bagley, however, does want individuals trained to meet changing situations.

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