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May 20, 1938

### In The Mailbox

Dear Editors,

Seniors are now becoming fully cognizant of the meaning of Shakespeare's expression "... parting is such sweet sorrow". To us senior members of *The Cowl* staff who this week watch our sheet (we have come to think of it as ours) go to press for the last time, the expression has particular significance.

For we have watched the paper, which Father Perrotta once called his "baby", grow into maturity. We pride ourselves on having helped it grow. And we believe we have grown with it. Grown in our knowledge of what makes news, where to find it and how to present it. But, deep as is our appreciation of the accomplishment and experience of our work on *The Cowl*, it is not primarily in that direction that our thoughts now turn.

As we write our last copy, we are occupied with thoughts of the friendships formed during the years we spent on the staff. We remember feverish days of getting copy written and proofed, hours spent painfully endeavoring to whip ideas into heads which fit and had punch, nights (and even early mornings) sweated away in an effort to print the news to fit. We confess that at times we wished ourselves far removed from the whole business. Yet, even in those moments, we knew that we loved it and would be back next week for more. It was the spirit of comradeship which prevailed at all times, plus the exhilaration of a joint work well done, that made us like it.

So, as we meet our last *Cowl* deadline and, with "sweet sorrow", sever our connection with our baby, we wish to express our thanks for the guidance of our moderators, Father Perrotta and Father Clark, who were largely responsible for this spirit of comradeship, the memory of which shall serve, in the years to come, as our reward for services rendered. To this year's co-editors, also, go our thanks and congratulations. To them, finally, we desire to extend a reminder that there is yet work to be done, that *The Cowl*, although no longer a baby, has not reached its full development. We are confident that, under their leadership, the progress of the past two years will be continued.

Our sincere best wishes to *The Cowl*, its editors and its moderator.

Bill Thompson John Fanning  
Al Paine John Graham  
Izzy Siperstein Len Morry  
Bill Beaudro

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The order of Military Merit, a R.O.T.C. award, was given for the first time at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology review this month.

The University of Kentucky band is one of the leading musical organizations to appear in the annual Kentucky Derby parade.

Dr. John A. Nietz of the University of Pittsburgh has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

Dale Carnegie, apostle of friendship and influence, is the favorite columnist of West Texas State College students.

Outstanding radio artists and technicians are on the faculty of the New York University summer Radio Workshop faculty.

Thirty Wellesley College seniors are writing novels as part of their work in an English course.

More than 45,000 students have entered the "cultural Olympics" sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

## Cowl Editorials

THE COWL 1937-38

With this issue we end an exciting year, the third of our publication. We started last September with our eyes on one goal—the best service to Providence College that collegiate journalism could render. We now feel justly proud that we have achieved that goal.

Always expressive of student opinion, we have sought strenuously to make that opinion effective. It can readily be seen how far we have succeeded. Demanding an investigation of the athletic situation last Fall, we took the lead in suggesting that changes be made. In the face of an utter lack of cooperation from certain agencies at the College, we continued our work untiring.

Today we stand justified. The *Cowl* has become an integral part of Providence College. It has been accepted as the student's voice. It is recognized as a most powerful medium for the dissemination of Catholic Truth not only to the students but also—through the attention it has merited and received in the public press—to the community at large.

We thank the College for what it has done for us; we appreciate the advances it has enabled us to make.

### INDIVIDUALISM HERE

For the past two weeks we have agitated for organized cheering at home baseball games. It is apparent, after last Saturday's exhibition, that the student body does not desire such cheering. We erred in thinking that the desire was there, only needing a little prodding to find expression.

At the Brown game last week the students showed how far they are willing to go. The Friars Club and Campus Club led a drive to get a Providence College rooting section in the first base stands. The rooters were there, but they showed unmistakably that they wished to have no traffic with cheer leaders. They intend to support their team; at the same time they refuse to be regimented. They are determined that their support shall be given in keeping with the time honored prerogative of the baseball fan to cheer his team and "ride" the enemy and "holler" for the umpire's blood at what he considers the appropriate moment, and not under the direction of cheer leaders. Last Saturday, in an age of dependence upon government bureaucracy, we saw a determined return to traditional American rugged individualism.

So be it. It matters not how the support comes, so long as it comes.

### CONGRATULATIONS VERITAS!

The enthusiastic reception which marked the publication of the 1938 issue of *Veritas* last week is richly deserved by the editor, the faculty moderator, and the hard-working staff. The tremendous improvements they have made are the result of intense application to their task, and careful attention to every detail. For a whole year they planned and arranged the book. Now that it is finished, it is truly remarkable. They merit the gratitude not only of the Senior class, but of the students in general and of the College as well.

### THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Insuring grades is an old-time insurance business with go-getting collegians with a flare for finance, but insurance against being called on in class is something worth telling you about.

Joseph Higgins, a Northwestern University law school student, is selling policies to classmates that pay them seven to one if they are called on in class—but they must know the right answer to the instructor's question before they win. Insurance man Higgins has placed a 50-cent limit on his policies, making the pay-off limit \$3.50.

At last the fair ones who proudly display the fraternity pins of their male friends have gained the protection of the courts! At least they have the protection of a University of Oklahoma student lawyers' practice court whose jury ruled that "hanging a pin" is promise of marriage and the basis for a breach of promise suit. In its first case on the subject, the jury awarded damages of three cents to the suing female, with the side suggestion that the money be used to give to Dorothy Dix for advice about men in general.

## Campus Camera



HIRAM COMBEAR

COMBEAR, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE COMBEAR STROKE, MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR!

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONTINUOUSLY TO THAT CROP FOR 44 YEARS



ALEX FIDLER, COE COLLEGE TRAINER, HAS REFERRED 5000 BOXING MATCHES!



## Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

This is a column about Uncle Peter. It is a kind of open letter to the alumni. The date is May 20 and the salutation is "Friends"—not the more formal "Dear Alumni". The signature is Louis C. Fitzgerald, who is to Uncle Peter what Scotch is to soda. It details the travails of an alumni commentator and goes something like this:

"All year long I have recorded for you accurately, and sometime interestingly, the activities of various members of the alumni. Only for one week was the column omitted, when the pressure of business caused a momentary lapse of memory. Other than that you have had, for the first time, details brought home to you that might have escaped your attention. On the whole my attempts have been well received. Sometimes I think I have received more than my share of criticism for the column—sometimes my friends tell me that I haven't received enough. The column has always been honest, expressing what I thought, as I thought. I haven't attempted to build up anything that wasn't necessary, but have never been derogatory about anything that didn't call for it.

"Uncle Peter has never been personally vindictive—rather more than often have I laid aside personal dislikes, because I thought that individuals were accomplishing much for the glory of the alumni association. On the other hand, this has never been a Pollyanna publication, 'pointing with pride' continually, when the commentator should have 'viewed with alarm.'"

"This extra work was undertaken by me at the invitation of Fr. Clark, moderator of *The Cowl*, because it was doubted that anyone else would have the time and the inclination to chronicle alumni activities. Since the first column was printed last September there have been only five items of news that were volunteered. But two items have been deleted, and those rightly

so. With the exception of two week's work when president Joe Lyons wrote the column, all the work has been done by me.

"For this work I have received a *Cowl* key, suitably engraved and thoughtfully acknowledged. But one doesn't work for keys after graduation from College. Something more important is at stake, something which can be chalked up as credit, perhaps a little more intangible. "The college year wanes, and this is Uncle Peter's last column. This is not exactly a swan-song, because I hope I will be back with you next year, but it is the summation of a year's activity. It is also the truly heartfelt statement that another year of alumni activity will be even greater than this one which is rapidly passing.

"It is the hope that as much spontaneous enthusiasm may be forthcoming next year was evident this. It is the belief that the planned program may draw an even greater response from among our graduates. There certainly was much to be proud of this year; may there be even more from September on.

"To formulate policy when a deed is done, is inane, but to restate what must have been apparent from even a casual reading is timely. This has been my credo in columning: 'To present briefly intimate news about the alumni, and to write as I thought best for the advancement of the association as a whole.'"

### IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the Moderator and staff of *The Cowl* offer their heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Edward W. Kennedy, who died Monday.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is a style in educational jargon to which certain non-original souls adhere as slavishly as some women follow the changing style of hats. The style is to effect an institutional superiority inveighing against the education of the masses. It is a passing vogue. It cannot live long because it is fundamentally wrong." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh votes against restricting college and university enrollments.

"A party in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you believe. The problems of today are not to be settled with slogans and the methods of ten years ago. Political parties will have to develop new plans and new programs." Dr. H. W. Dodds, Princeton University president urges collegians to "guard against blind loyalty" to any party.

"We have made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century—for several centuries

Nowadays no one should end his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous." Author H. G. Wells urges new thought on rewards for thinking.

New York City (ACP)—To remove the barriers to a broad liberal education which, as a result of the rigid requirements of the states, have hampered the training of secondary school teachers, a new five-year program has been organized by Columbia University and its Teachers College.

The new plan, as announced by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, will provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and will enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary teaching.

"Teachers no longer occupy water-tight compartments, in which they are restricted to a narrow field of scholarship," the dean explained. "Rather, they must be prepared to function in fields other than those of their greatest interest, and to cooperate in the administration of the school curriculum as a whole."

## Down Broadway

By Mel Adams and Fred Wittner  
**SWING TO SYMPHONY**

Success story of the week is that of North Carolina's genial bantocner, Hal Kemp, who since his graduation in '26 has been playing dance music keyed to collegiate flavor. Hal has been invited to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for three concerts in July—the only dance band leader to be so honored. And it's all the more an honor when you consider that the genial southern maestro is a mere youngster of 33. To our way of thinking, there's real versatility in a man who can play a swingeroo like Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse," a sweet, sentimental bit like "Heart of Stone," and wield a baton through intricate scores of Sibelius and Stravinski. Our vote of admiration to Maestro Hal. Though we hope he won't desert his dance public.

## DATE BUREAUS VS. DIVORCE

College date bureaus which have been springing up spasmodically on campii throughout the country have been cited as a step towards reducing the number of divorces in the United States. On that score, take the word of Mrs. Evelyn Mills Dorell, executive director of the Chicago Association of Child Study and Parent Education. Mrs. Dorell declared that the college date bureaus promote wholesome social contacts, and tend to give both men and women the broadening of acquaintanceships with the opposite sex, thereby making them better fitted to select their respective life partners.

## IN REVIEW

The legit theatre had a shot in the arm this week with three openings, but critics don't offer much hope for a lengthy reign for any of the new plays. The Theatre Guild brought forth "Washington Jitters," a political satire by John Boruff and Walter

## Senior Ball Chairman - Honor Graduate



J. Joseph Shea of Fall River, left, Chairman of the Senior Ball Committee and Robert B. Sullivan of Caldwell, N. Y., right, who will receive a Magna Cum Laude Degree at Commencement Exercises.

Hart Maxwell Selser's "Eye on the Sparrow," a comedy about a flirty widow, didn't prove very amusing.

"The Man from Cairo," third of the dramatic errors, found Viola Roach, Joseph Buloff and Helen Chandler turning in good performances despite their vehicle night club operators are still complaining about business.

International Casino debuted with its new Ice Carnival, however, which drew fine applause from the critics on the record side. Rudy Vallee has changed from Bluebird to Victor, his first platter (25836) featuring "I Wanna Go Back to Bali"—"Day-dreaming" both from Rudy's new Warner picture, "Gold Diggers of Paris" Skinnay Ennis, who is a terrifically at the West Coast Victor Hugo, has signed to disc for Victor, as has Sammy Kaye. The "Swing and

Sway" man Kay Kyser has signed with Brunswick.

## SMALL TALK IN A BIG TOWN

You'll have to call Tommy Dorsey "Doctor" from now on the trombone swingster received a D.S. (Doctor of Swing) degree at the University of Buffalo in connection with that school's recent May Queen ceremonies. Kostelanetz will fade from his present air commercial June 22 and will concert tour along South America's East Coast via plane. Simone (Twice)'s testimony about the gold key has given New York and Hollywood love bugs a new fad they're exchanging gold keys now, instead of the old-fashioned slave bracelets. The CBS Swing Session goes on theatre tour to college towns incidentally, featured solo-

ist on the session from the West Coast is Michigan's Les Leiber, whose real job is with the Columbia publicity department, but who jams on the piccolo for relaxation. Oops, excuse please, last week we said Jack Rose who scripts the swell dialogue on Kemp's "Time to Shine" show was a Phi Beta from N.Y.U. Ohio rates the recognition.

## SUBSCRIBERS

The circulation department has been two-cents-hard-to-death this year by the mail man bringing cards telling of someone who moved and failed to leave a forwarding address. Subscribers would do themselves a favor and The Cowl too if they would only tell us those things! Please. Give right name and correct address, old and new. Thanks.

## Dean Park Scores College Rackets

### High Initiation Fees, Sale of Insignia Condemned By Official

Madison, Wis. (ACP)—High initiation fees charged by certain colleges honor and professional societies were condemned here by Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State University at the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Men.

Pointing out that some societies charge as much as \$50 for initiation, Dean Park asserted that so far as the special investigation committee he headed is concerned, "any society in any field charging more than \$15 initiation fee will have to demonstrate an unusual return to the student before being endorsed by the committee."

"Another widespread practice is the sale of emblems and insignia at a price which yields a profit far above the cost of handling, with the purchase of such material insisted upon. Granted that insignia are desirable, they should be sold at a reasonable price without concealing an important source of income to the national organization," he maintained.

## PROJECTOR WILL AID LIBRARY RESEARCH

South Hadley, Mass. (ACP)—Students of Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges will soon be doing their library research work with the aid of a projector reading machine. The libraries of these three colleges are cooperating in the purchase of micro-films of ancient volumes and important historical records from all parts of the world. At the end of the project's first year, 100,000 filmed pages will be available. The machine for reading these pages is much like a movie projector, but is of course much more compact and easier to operate.

**80 MILES AN HOUR!**

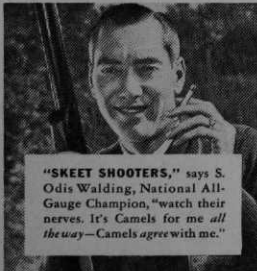
Engineer Bob Sharpe, of the 20th Century Limited, gives his slant on the question asked by Russell Thompson: "Are all cigarettes alike?"

"I've always thought that cigarettes were more or less alike, Mr. Sharpe. What's your slant on that point?"

"All cigarettes alike? Not on your life, Mr. Thompson. There's a long list of differences in Camels—extra-mildness—natural taste—the greater pleasure I get—the fact that Camels don't give me jittery nerves. I've been smoking Camels over 20 years. And I've found that Camels agree with me—in many ways. From what I see, most of the boys in railroading are pretty much of the same opinion. Camels set me right!"

(above, left) IN THE CAB of the big "J-3" that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited. (above, right) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odis Wadding, National All-Gauge Champion, "watch their nerves. It's Camels for me all the way—Camels agree with me."



MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder. Camels agree with me from every angle."

### ON THE AIR MONDAY NIGHTS E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for the correct time.

### ON THE AIR TUESDAY NIGHTS BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

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# COW

with  
F. Maurice  
Spillane, '40

At last it's happened. It's happened at last. After plugging up a column's worth of space for a year, your Scowler was finally apprehended by Old Man Time, who has written finis to the end of the school year, and finis to columnists, or as Molly would say, "Tain't finis, McGee." Which is probably what you are saying about this mess of hodgepodge. But lest there be those who fear that the coming year be devoid of columns, we hasten to assure that the columns will be back and final exams willing, so will the columnists.

Magna cum Labore: One linguistic Soph gave Cicero cause to turn over in his grave, when he (the Soph) handed in the following final exam in the Doctor's course: "Malcolm Brownus est athleticus trainerus a collegiis. Est semper fidelis ego knowus. Est semper felix a hisus jobus. Hunc fixus upus footballus teamus. Totius teamus est diversa tres partes, primus stringus, secundus stringus, et benchus warmerus. Id wasus toughus fightingus. Ego gladius ego wanusus. That's what he thinks! He should enjoy the course next year."

Growing Pains: "The Collegiate World" in last week's Cowl carried the following comment: "College students are taller and heavier than they were twenty years ago." Francis McKenna remarked that he wouldn't know about the rest of them, but he was pretty sure that he was.

It seems meet and fitting at this time to jog out a few lines of meter for the Seniors to chant on Commencement Day. The verse may not be up to the standard set by Skelley Keats, and the rest of the iads, but we are confident that it will go to the heads of the audience, in fact, they'll team at the mouth.

Providence, oh Providence  
How we love your hallowed halls,  
With their restful, quiet classrooms,  
And the pictures on the walls;  
Where the aisles are a-lurking,  
Mid the memories clustered here,  
Where the Hops are full of Seniors,  
And the Seniors full of beer.

And now just to be unpredictable and all that, we step out of season (this may be disputed) and pen a line to that venerable old fellow, Santa Claus.

Dear Santa:  
I bet that everyone has forgotten you at this time of the year, but I haven't. It's not for myself that I'm writing, but for the rest of the fellows. Some of them want things pretty bad right now, and they can't wait until Christmas either, so here's a list of acceptable donations. Please bring for:

Providence College—One large, roomy dormitory, with all the fixings.

Those Nine Seniors, without Caps and Gowns—Some easy exams and some good marks.

All Seniors—Enough sheepskins to go around, and a few to carry.

The 35 Seniors with marriage intentions—Good jobs, thank you, so they can make good their threat.

All Seniors—Good jobs so the fair name of Providence will be upheld.

The Junior Class—A successful next year.

The Sophomore Class—A peachy Junior Prom.

The Freshman Class—A successful social year.

Seen and Heard—A columnist.

Uncle Pete—Myrna Loy.

Hugh Devore—An undefeated eleven.

And now the time has come to select the outstanding stories of the year for the coveted honor of receiving the John Donnelly Memorial Plaque.

No. 1. "The Campus Club Ticket Drawing". An engaging bit of fic-

## 4th Quarter Alembic Appears Today

Staff Will Be Depleted by Graduations; Seven Members Will Leave

The fourth and last issue of the Alembic, the College's literary bi-monthly publication, will be published today. Students may obtain copies at the Cowl-Alembic Office. Inasmuch as Friday will be the last day of attendance for seniors preference in distribution will be given to them. Distribution of the magazine will continue through Monday. The present issue will be the largest of the present scholastic year, numbering sixty-four pages in its contents. The featured articles include "World Beyond" a short story by Charles E. Sweeney, '41, "The Great American Novel," a literary critique by Robert C. Healey, '39, and "Lamb on Your Bosom," a personal essay on Charles Lamb, English Litterateur, by John H. Fanning, '38. Other features are "Enchanted Isles," Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, a novel article including excerpts from Mr. MacArthur's diary which he wrote when a quartermaster on a ship before he entered Providence College; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Lionel J. Landry, '40, presenting a history of the "art of smoking;" "Interracial Justice," Russell Aumann, '38, an article which was recently selected the best in a contest conducted by the editors of the Catholic Worker and "The Worm Turns," by Walter Gibbons, '39, a humorous article on a facetious subject, why people go to dances late.

This year's staff will be seriously depleted by graduation, losing seven men, four from the editorial board and three from the business department. They are John H. Fanning, Editor-in-Chief; John A. Graham, Albert McAlon and Joseph V. Cavanaugh, Contributing Editors; Leonard Kerry, Richard Koehler, and Vincent Aniello, of the Business Staff.

- No. 2. "Guzman Hall In Flames." A misprint. It should have read, "Guardsmen Hauls In Dames".
- No. 3. "Employment." Bureau Story. Not one brush was sold.
- No. 4. "Harden To Speak On Spiritualism." So spiritual that Harden himself didn't even appear.
- No. 5. "Naming The Musical Comedy." It all happened when a faculty member sneezed, "fraughwey".
- No. 6. "Hello Week Story." There weren't any tags on lapels—but there was plenty of powder.
- No. 7. "John Donnelly Trip To Florida." A canard. He was sunburned while hoeing potatoes.
- No. 8. "Friar Club member Reading Communion To Friar Boy II." Friar Boy wasn't fooled either. And so a pleasant vacation to you all, with lotions and lotions of lotion for that rare bark. Vale.



### LOOK AHEAD In Choosing Your Career

The science of the "new dentistry" is still in its infancy. It is a most promising field for constructive thought and work. It calls for the best minds interested in health service careers.

Because of advancing standards, enrollment in Dental Schools in the United States has been reduced during the past thirteen years. Today there is one practicing dentist to approximately each 2,400 of population.

Marquette University Dental School is given the highest rating—A—by the Dental Educational Council of America. Its diplomas to graduates are recognized in all states. The close relationship of dental medical study proves an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, organic chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



## -- In The Lab --

Chanced to visit the Science Lab and saw the much valued addition to that department. It is labeled a potentiometer and says Walter Cronin of the Senior scientists: "It can measure approximately one-millionth volt of electricity," and continued Walter, "just placing the hands on the machine causes a deflection of the needle and subsequent measurement of the current flow in one's body."

Sport of the Week: Jim Griffin was saying the other day that he would like nothing better than to see the three "nozes" of the Pre-med class: Tom Henry, Burt Holdredge and Paul Kearney pushing a peanut up Sophomore Lane. When asked about substitutions for this all important get-together, Mr. Griffin suggested Tom Flynn, second string and Jake Belofsky as referee. It is figured that most of the pre-meds will be selling peanuts after the exams anyway.

Due reward should be given to those of the science group who have so admirably joined in sports this year. Among those who have seen action are "Rube" Holdredge tennis, Joe Baldwin, George Forsyth and Jake Belofsky in football, Frank Trochik has been non-committal on this subject but it is rumored that he tends towards ping-pong and dancing.

'Twas all quiet on the corridor front when John Q. Grady led his stablemates Indian-file out of class recently. Believing it to be "eight minutes after" he led them with a reverberating "Sash" to the floor below. But alas, HE was there, so back to work they went.

### FALL RIVER CLUB PLANS SENIOR FAREWELL DANCE

The Fall River Undergraduate Club of Providence College will close an extensive social season on Tuesday evening, May 31, with a "farewell to Seniors Dance" in the Eagle Hall on Locust street in Fall River. Dress for the affair will be informal and dancing will be enjoyed from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance may be secured from the committee which includes Daniel F. Murphy, chairman; and Gerard Connor, Ray Pettine, Thomas Ellis and Hugo Perron. One of Maestro Pettine's units will furnish the music for the dancers.

### NEWPORT CLUB MEMBERS WILL DANCE JUNE 15

Final plans for the dance to be given by the Newport Club Wednesday evening, June 15, at the Stone Bridge Inn have been completed. This affair marks the inauguration of a midsummer Providence College social season, and it is the desire of the organization that this informal get-together will provide the stimulation for greater student friendships and for a general spirit of good fellowship among the students.

Although tables and chairs have been reserved, all students of the College and their friends are invited to attend. The regular Stone Bridge Inn orchestra will play.

The committee, under Donald Albro, '40, promises an elaborate affair with plenty of lively entertainment. At least one hundred couples are expected to attend.

### Senior Business Outing Held

Group Takes Time Out From Exams to Cavort

Members of the Senior Business Department took enough time off from final examinations last Wednesday to frolic at the third annual Business Department outing at Goddard Memorial Park. Dinner prepared by chief croup Bill Spinner, aided by Joe Isacco and John Brown, was served to the businessmen, and following this the group engaged in a program of sports including softball and horse-shoe pitching. Daniel Berrigan and Thomas Devine were victorious in horsehoe pitching, while Bill Spinner's softball team suffered two setbacks. The Rev. William C. Meehan, O.P., and John W. Moroney of the Business department faculty accompanied the group.

# St. John's University

## SCHOOL OF LAW

Provisionally approved by American Bar Ass'n

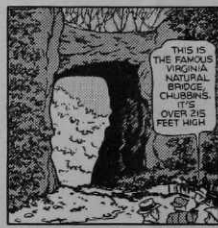
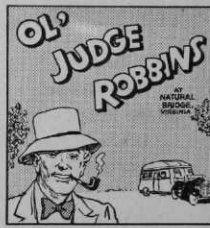
Three year morning or afternoon and four year day or evening courses leading to degree LL.B.

Students admitted June, September and February

One year post-graduate course leading to degree LL. M. or J. S. D.

### SUMMER SESSION JUNE 20th

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## Seen and Heard ...

EUGENE J. McELROY, JR., ...

Throughout the vaulted halls of the college on Friday on Bradley Hill, there rang this week a cry, "There ain't no queen like our queen." This came in answer to the selection of the May queen by the girl educational colleges of this town. Not that we would decline an invitation from one of the queens, but the worst of it is that our queen wasn't even invited. By the way, there is no truth to the rumor that one of this paper's slug writers is forming a picket squad to get even with R.I.C.E. for not selecting his queen as the sign of summer. But I still say that there ain't no queen like my queen. Go ahead and sue me. That Byron boy was reported as being at the crowning, but we doubt that he would leave the five-and-dimers even for an afternoon.

Walt Disney's scouts from the Brown girl's masque claimed that it was the funniest sight of the season. Even funnier than the B-Broker's C. C. show, which, by the way, was a swell show. It deserved all of the writeups that it got, but could have used some of the Pembroke's Masques . . . (You don't get it?)

The Bob Murphy picture caused a gnashing of teeth in the Year-book's staff. They were so-so-sorry that the Prom wasn't a month sooner . . . Just looking for something decorative. By the way has anyone seen anyone that purchased one of those insurance blanks. What happened to the SPIC'N'EE's, a deep, dark, collegiate mystery. Too bad that some of the papers that were sucked into giving the Corp. publicity, don't ketch vize. The officers of the thing got out or are thrown out in June. What about next year, Prexy?

Take time off this week and the rest of the weeks to say a prayer for Ted Kennedy. . . One of the sweller guys.

In memory of our departed and remaining seniors we might add our ALL list. . .

Gene Cochran, All Talk—anywhere.  
Benny Cerelli, All Wet—All ways.  
Tony Stramondo, All Cut—He's a head.

Shelly Lubinski, All wrong any time.  
Tom Durnin, All Related in the union.  
Vin Aniello, All stick wid us in de law.

John Ellis, All DOT's there—in the city of the hills.

Frank McGovern, All KID and debate.

John Graham, All Falls—with one street.

Paul Dunn, All Manager—of the all team.

Joe Shea, All Bunk—The greeks word is better . . .

## P. C. FROSH CLOSE AGAINST RAMLETS

(Continued from Page 3)

other close one to Brown at Aldrich Field 8 to 6. Charlie Doyle started for Providence and was relieved early in the game by Steve Fallon. Brown scored early and led at the end of the fourth 4 to 0. Providence scored runs in the fifth inning but Brown came back with two more in the sixth. The Friars scored one in the seventh and then tied it up in the eighth with a three run splurge. With the score tied at six to six Brown pushed over two runs in their half of the eighth to win the ball game.

## Summer Courses Open June 27

The College Authorities have announced that the summer school, conducted annually by professors of the College, will open the 1938 session on June 27, and close on July 30. Classes will meet six days a week a five-week period. A selection for courses from ten different fields will be offered to those students attending the school. For all courses not considered as purely cultural, two semester hours credit will be given toward

a degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy.

The subjects offered and the instructors are: General Biology, Father Louis Kelly, O.P.; History and Educational Thought from the Romans to Modern Time, Father George Friel, O.P.; The Age of Johnson, Father Dennis McCarthy, O.P.; The Essay, Father Donald Reilly, O.P.; English Composition, Father John McGreggor, O.P.; Intermediate French, Father Dominic Ross, O.P.; History of Western Europe, Father Peter Reilly, O.P.; Advanced Latin Orations, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Horace, Father Leo Carolin, O.P.; Epistemology, Father Ambrose Regan, O.P.; Cosmology, Father Irving Georges, O.P.; Present Day

Problems of the United States in the Far East, Dr. Chao-Ying Pan; Moral Religion, Father Leo Cannon, O.P.; General Sociology, Father Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

## COLLEGE PARTICIPATES IN AIR MAIL OBSERVANCE

Providence College students and faculty cooperated with Providence Post Office officials in the promotion of National Air Mail Week by sending a special dispatch of 500 Air Mail envelopes from the college yesterday morning. Each letter bore the special College cachet showing the facade of Harkins Hall.

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