

Will Dedicate New Flagstaff This Morning

Fr. Walsh to Bless Mast
Erected in Memory of His
Two Deceased Brothers

A slender duraluminum flagpole, once the mast of the 1920 American cup defender Resolute, will be dedicated this morning at campus ceremonies to the memory of two P. C. students who were killed in an auto accident in 1924.

The 80-foot shaft has been donated to the College by Mr. Rudolf F. Hafenerfer of Bristol. It will replace the flagpole which snapped at its base during the September hurricane.

The Rev. Daniel M. Galliber, O.P., moderator of the Providence College alumni association, will deliver the dedicatory address at this morning's exercises. The pole will be blessed by the Rev. Edward Walsh, '28, brother of the honored students.

With the entire faculty and student body participating, the first flag will be raised to the top of the pole by a detachment of uniformed students, members of the Rhode Island National Guard. First Sergeant Francis X. Asselin, '39, of Co. D, 118th Medical Corps will be in charge. Assisting will be Corporal Joseph Miale, '40, and Sergeant Leonard Wright, '40.

The rededication exercises will begin at 11:30 and will consist of an introductory selection by the College Band; the blessing of the Flagstaff, by the Rev. Edward Walsh, '28; dedicatory address, by the Moderator of the Alumni Association; and the ceremony of flag raising, by student members of the National Guard.

Those participating in the ceremonies will assemble in the rotunda. The officers of the senior class will act as flagbearers and marshals. The officers of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will act as ushers.

Students have been urged by the Administration to be prompt in reporting to the scene of the exercises and to exercise care in assembling there in order that the entire ceremony of rededication may be carried out in an orderly and efficient manner.

Students Take to Designing And Flying Paper Airplanes

Convert Classroom Into Airdrome to Test Models

From time immemorial man has always been seeking to gratify that primitive urge which lurks beneath the breast of each and every member of the species. There has always been an innate desire on the part of man to rise above the common plane and look out over the world beneath him and survey that which lies beyond the ordinary reach of human eyes. To express it simply, man has always wanted to fly.

That the ordinary, run-of-the-mill Providence College man is not unlike other nationals is attested by the visit of a United States Naval Air Reserve pilot to these hallowed halls recently to instruct our prospective gladiators of the air in the rudimentary necessities of the birdman. Further witness the recent rather remarkable actions of a group of students on the second floor of Harkins Hall who, in all seriousness, were conducting contests among themselves to determine the relative merits of their Paper airplanes.

Whether the students were inspired by the presence of a Navy man or whether it was a purely spontaneous outburst is most certainly a matter of conjecture but it is an established

fact that such a debacle did occur. There they stood in a classroom fashioning their deadly instruments and then with the greatest aplomb they would let them glide across the room in contests to determine the distance and flying ability of their craft.

Planes in every conceivable shape and form were represented at this mock show. Here was a pursuit ship made from a single sheet of scratch paper, across the room there was a bomber fashioned crudely from an old essay, while over in this corner some ambitious fledgling had modeled a long range bomber from an ancient edition of the morning newspaper. Trials were held and one after another the planes were eliminated until finally but one remained. Proudly its owner cast it loose and modestly the plane sailed out of the window as its owner announced to the world at large and his mates in particular that he was the designer of a plane which could outlive that of the Wright brothers in any contest.

Such are the antics of Providence College men as they strive to prove that ancient saw: Let's all fly like the birds do.

Next week the Cowl will publish its all-intra-mural teams. Two teams will be selected from both the light and heavyweight divisions. Selections will be based on the consensus of choices made by Ed Crotty, intra-mural director, the coaches of each club, and the Cowl correspondent.

Debate Next Wednesday Afternoon Against St. Michael's Will Be Broadcast

In a debate which will be broadcast over radio station WEAN from 4:00 to 4:45 next Wednesday afternoon, a Providence College Debating team composed of John O'Gara, '40, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, will defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the United States Government cease spending public funds for the purpose of stimulating business," against the debating team of St. Michael's College, Vermont.

On the evening of Friday, March 24, a Providence College debating team, composed of Eugene J. McElroy, '39, and James R. McGowan, '41, will meet the debating team of the University of Maine in a debate to be held in Harkins Hall. The Providence team will defend the negative of the question, "Resolved that the United States should enter into an alliance with Great Britain."

Last night in the intramural debates held in Harkins Hall, John O'Gara and James McGowan, upholding the affirmative, debated the "Pump Priming" question against Henry Gray, '41, and Daniel F. Geary, '40, who upheld the negative, while Ted Miller, '41, and James McGair, '40, upholding the affirmative, and Charles McGovern, '41, and Thomas Mulligan, '42, upholding the negative, debated the question of an alliance with Great Britain.

The program of intra-mural debates will be carried on next Wednesday evening when two more debates will be held, both the question of the Anglo-American Alliance and the Pump Priming question will be used.

Frosh to Hold Annual Dance Here Tonight

St. Patrick's Dance Promises to Be Successful; White to Play

Preparations for the annual Freshman Dance, which will be held tonight in Harkins Hall, are fast being brought to completion by the committee in charge of the affair, according to a statement made by Ross E. Muenzen, '42, chairman.

Members of the committee have stated that a large advance sale of tickets has been under way and that considerable interest was being shown by students. One reason for the enthusiasm being manifested is the fact that the dance will take place on the eve of St. Patrick's, the night before the recess granted today by the Dean.

Muenzen, who also heads the decoration's committee, stated that the rotunda and the auditorium will be suitably festooned in colors appropriate to the occasion. Freshman boarding students will drape the hall in the green and white of the St. Patrick season.

Paul Carberry, '42, president of the Freshman class stressed the importance of Freshmen making their first social venture a successful one inasmuch as the scope of future class activities will be determined largely by the interest shown in its initial undertaking. He called attention to the fact that bids are being sold continuously in the rotunda.

Music will be furnished by Bob White's ten-piece orchestra and dancing will take place from 8:30 until midnight.

Committeemen for the Freshmen Ball are: Domenic DiLuglio, William Reilly, John Flynn, Philip Foley, James Jennings, Joseph Sullivan, Louis Fraga, Allan Casey and the class officers, Paul Carberry, president, John Yockers, vice-president, Boynton Barrett, secretary, and Robert Dunn, treasurer.

Juniors Make Plans For Prom Orchestra

Final arrangements for a band for the Junior Prom are to be completed within the next two weeks it was announced today by Paul R. Oates, chairman of the Prom committee, following a meeting of the committee yesterday morning.

"Contacts have been made with various 'Name bands,'" said Oates, "and if we are able to get a very good colored band the committee is in favor of hiring that band to play for the Prom. Another meeting of the committee is to be held this morning and we expect to make further progress in the matter of the band."

It was also announced that the committee has narrowed down the list from which the favor is to be chosen and expects to make a definite selection shortly.

ROVER BOYS TO HOLD SECOND DANCE OF YEAR

The Rover Boys, a social extra-collegiate group, will hold their second dance of the present social season at the Seekonk Gun Club Friday night, March 24. Tickets for the dance may be procured from any member of the committee, which is composed of the following: C. Francis Crowley, George Comstock, Arthur Denevish, John McGrath, and Irving Wardle. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple.

R. I. COLLEGES MAY LOSE STATE GRANTS

The possibility that Providence College, together with Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design, may lose the yearly appropriation of 5000 dollars, which has previously been appropriated for each school by the General Assembly of Rhode Island, seems imminent, following Governor Vanderbilt's budget message to the Assembly last week.

Last year the Assembly passed the bill, granting to Providence College the appropriation which the other Rhode Island colleges had been receiving for many years. However, the Governor, in his message stressing economy in the state government, urged that the Assembly cease to grant any appropriations to colleges, other than Rhode Island State College, in order that expenditures may be reduced and the budget balanced.

Interracial Group Will Meet at P. C.

Meeting Scheduled for the Spring; Albertus Magnus Sponsors N. H. Meeting

The next meeting of the New England Catholic College Interracial Conference will be held at Providence College in late May or June, it was decided Sunday at a meeting sponsored by Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. Twelve Providence College delegates and the faculty moderator were present.

The meeting scheduled for the spring will mark the return of the conference to Providence College where its most successful meeting was held last year. Plans are already underway to make this year's session surpass the other.

At the New Haven meeting a conference of Catholic action was formed. Each participating college will study one specific form of Catholic action and report at the group meetings. Speakers were the Rev. Norbert Georges, O.P., promoter of the cause of Blessed Martin de Porres, George K. Hinton, editor of the Catholic Interracial Review, and Dr. Hudson K. Oliver, prominent negro layman.

Providence representatives were William F. Rock, '40, Robert C. Healey, '39, Richard Prime, '41, Charles McElroy, '39, Robert Conway, '40, Thomas Flynn, '39, George Braman, '39, Daniel Shea, '39, and Charles Corcoran, '41.

Many prominent leaders in the field of Interracial Justice in the United States attended the conference held at Providence College last year.

The committee intends, if possible, to engage these and other speakers for the next meeting.

Cowl To Start Move To Aid P.C. Activities

Editor Invites All Interested Students to Roundtable Discussion

Criticizing cooperation which is not backed by support, Charles E. Sweeney, editor of the Cowl, announced this morning that the Cowl will sponsor a move for a more general student participation in extra-curricular activities, which will begin with the Cowl.

He revealed that there will be a general meeting of all students interested in the Cowl next Tuesday at 12:20 in Room 21. Anyone interested in the Cowl either actively or passively is asked to attend the roundtable meeting.

We are willing to revamp the present staff completely, if enough students display an interest in the Cowl," Sweeney said. "We invite to this meeting students who are willing to work in any department and students who have suggestions for improving the present setup of the student paper."

He emphasized that the Cowl is a student newspaper and that it should function as a student newspaper, if only enough students show an active interest in the workings of the publication.

"For too long," he said, "a small number of students have been engaged in extra-curricular activities. This inevitably creates the impression that cliques are running these activities. The whole procedure could be remedied through active participation of more students. We are willing to begin with the Cowl."

The meeting Tuesday, he stated, will consider the whole problem of the Cowl and student participation in it. Any suggestions for improvements will be received.

If enough students show that they are willing to work on the paper, the Cowl, Sweeney declared, will sponsor a laboratory course which will teach these students the fundamentals of college journalism.

"There has been much talk of student cooperation during the past week," the Cowl leader said. "There has been much criticism. The meeting Tuesday will furnish a chance for all to show just how much they are interested in extra-curricular programs."

"The Cowl provides an excellent proving ground for those who are interested in working in journalism after graduation. Other activities are equally effective in their respective fields."

Yacht 'Resolute' Rich In Tradition; Defended America Trophy in 1920

Came From Behind to Save America Cup

Licked at the start but game enough to come from behind to win. Thus, briefly, might be summarized the successful defense of the America Cup in 1920 by the yacht Resolute, whose former mast is being dedicated today as the new college flagpole.

Built by Herreshoff for a New York syndicate in 1914 for the defense of the cup in the same year, the yacht did not actually sail in a cup defense race until 1920 for the outbreak of the war caused the cancellation of the races originally scheduled for that year. Resolute had won the honor of sailing in the defense of the cup in 1914 by defeating the yacht Vanitie and all preparations for the race were completed when the declaration of

war caused Sir Thomas Lipton who was already on the way over with his Shamrock IV to ask for indefinite postponement.

Following the war, arrangements were again made for a series of races to be sailed off Sandy Hook and again Vanitie and Resolute went out to battle it out in the cup defense trials. Resolute won seven of the eleven races sailed and the committee decided that she should be given the opportunity of sailing against the Shamrock.

In July of 1920 the oft deferred races finally got underway and for a short time it looked as if "The Old Mast" might go over to England in the possession of the challenger. But

THE COWL

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THE STAFF
Editor..... Charles Sweeney, '41
Managing Editor..... Thomas Mulligan, '42
Feature Editor..... Edward Dupras, '40
Sports Editor..... Francis X. McCarthy, '41
Business Manager..... Milton Krevolin, '41
Staff Photographer..... Aloysius Quinn, '40
Staff Artist..... Matthew Gallagher, '40
Exchange Editor..... John O'Gara, '40

REPORTERS
Harold Rich, '41; Joseph Byron, '40; Joseph Quinn, '42; Thomas Mulligan, '42; Peter Goodwin, '40; James R. McGowan, '41; Lionel Landry, '40; Martin Orzech, '42; Irving Jacobson, '41; Charles McConnell, '40; Charles McGovern, '41; Louis Rosen, '42; John Haberlin, '40; George Morris, '41; Joseph McLaughlin, '42.

ADVERTISING STAFF
John J. Bianco, '41, Manager.
William Quirk, '41.

CIRCULATION STAFF
John M. Reynolds, '40, manager; Robert E. Rouse, '40; George F. Carroll, '40; William J. Riley, '40; Joseph E. Lennon, '40.

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INTRAMURALS

Congratulations are again in order for the College Athletic Association. This time for the fine work accomplished in the Intra-mural sports program.

The work completed by the association in the past basketball season is truly remarkable when we stop to consider the short space of time in which it had to organize. The success, although greatly aided by student managers and coaches, is due, in particular, to the efforts of Director Ed Crotty.

Mr. Crotty, a stranger upon his arrival a year ago, has by the interest shown in his work and the College become a real part of the tradition of Providence. It is not alone through his zeal but also through his ability as a director and a leader that the sports program has succeeded.

We must commend too, the student Athletic Council for the assistance it rendered to the director and to the student body. The council has proved that it is composed of students worthy of their position.

Should the interest shown by the students continue to grow and should it be carried to other activities with the same vigor there will be a noticeable rise in school spirit.

Now that a system has been instituted which is workable, The Cowl urges that the intra-mural sports program be carried into the spring. An intra-mural program of softball and tennis would be a further step in the right direction.

An outdoor program of sports will have greater advantages than sports confined to the gym. The outdoor athletic fields will provide more space and thereby will enable more students to participate in extra-curricula activities.

All future undertakings of the Athletic Association rest upon the support given by the students. The Cowl expresses its desire and hopes that the student body will continue its fine work and carry athletics to the greatest heights in the history of Providence.

In The Mailbag

PETER, TAKE A POWDER!

Ten years ago George Jean Nathan shook his finger affectionately at George Bernard Shaw and said: "There is a greater fame in a wise retirement than in a skillless and senescent activity." George Bernard must have thought to himself, after all, I'm only young twice, and proceeded to show it in *The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles and The Millionaire*.

We realize that comparisons are odious, but every time we read Uncle Peter we conjure up an image of an old man with a long white beard stubbornly defying all convention by scampering on the Riviera in topless trunks. Not that old G.B. hasn't had his propositions. Isadora Duncan made one to him once—but that's neither here nor there. We can see no promise along these lines in Uncle Peter, for all his amorous allusions to Myrna Loy, he is at best just all talk, as Myrna would soon find out.

It's too late to save Shaw. May he be spared the ignominy of letting senility cause him to appear at the Malvern Festival in a telephone screen curtain. But we do like Uncle Peter, and so we hate to see him petering out. For this reason we are taking this occasion to raise our affectionate finger and say: "Little old man, your wit and humor are about as fresh and spontaneous as they never were. How about a wise retirement to second childhood in the Carter Day Nursery?"

One of the Overlooked Alumni.

Dear Editor:

A good newspaper is always sure of its facts before printing anything, whereas a tabloid often prints articles and editorials having little or no factual foundation. In the editorial bearing the title "Cooperation," which was printed in the March 9th issue of the "Cowl," the Cowl seems to have followed the principles of tabloid journalism. The editorial is directed against the boarding students who are out-numbered 4 to 1 by the day students but yet the boarders are represented in activities over and above that ratio. It should be remembered also that the Cowl was founded largely because of the efforts of boarders.

Musical Comedy

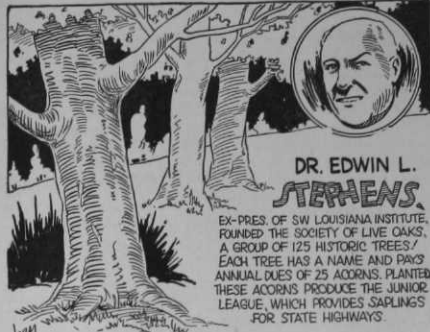
To quote the editorial, "Look at the musical comedy." The musical comedy was originally instituted through the work of boarders, and in the past few years, and again this year, the musical comedy cast chorus, and dancing groups have included a large number of boarders. The ratio of day hops to boarders has been about 2 to 1 instead of 4 to 1 in this activity. The Frustrations of 1934 was enacted almost solely by boarders. The first two musical comedies were composed, directed, enacted almost solely by boarding students. Although the script this year was written by day students, it is only just that the day hops have some representation as the boarders cannot be expected to provide script writers from their minority group every year. John Andre, a boarder who has undoubtedly worked as hard as any other member of the Pyramid Players, has been stage manager of all the musical comedies.

"Lack of Interest"

The editorial bewails the lack of interest in the intra-mural sports program. But who is it that is lacking in interest? It is the day student who has no interest in this program. The fact that the class teams are composed, directed, enacted almost solely by boarders is proof of this. Very few day hops even bothered to attend the games, let alone play on the teams.

The editorial also states that the boarding students are lazy and unwilling to work. Yet 8 of the 16 class officers are boarders. The fact that their fellow students have elected them to positions of trust and that these positions entail work is proof enough that their fellow students re-

College Capers



AT HOBART CALLED THE "CUSPICUP" IS AWARDED TO THE FRATERNITY HAVING THE LOWEST SCHOLASTIC RATING ON THE CAMPUS



Collegians Believe Bund Meetings To Be Fore-Runners of Hitlerism

(ACP)—Sharply warning the nation that meetings such as the recent gala demonstration of the American Bund in New York City are the fore-runners of Hitlerism in the United States, the college press nevertheless believes that the Constitution should be upheld in allowing these groups to function.

The meeting of 22,000 members of the German-American Bund brought from the collegians a re-affirmation of the rights of freedom of speech, although some did take the position that this right should not be granted to those who would destroy our present form of government.

Best way to combat the minority evil, the Syracuse University "Daily Orange" claims, is to laugh off their antics. "Strongest defense which Americans can use against such un-American groups," it maintained, "is the slightly prosaic but effective weapon of ridicule. No one likes to be laughed at, and a ridiculed cause has little of the glamour of a suppressed one. The \$50,000 granted to Mr. Dies for further pursuing of un-American activities might profitably be devoted to a laughing campaign against all borers-from-within and without, culminating on every Feb. 22 in a similar, but open, demonstration in the Garden in honor of the

teacher of our country."

But, says the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan," we must combat nazim "through a widespread campaign of public education and enlightenment, especially through the medium of the newspaper and the radio, and perhaps the theatre. Education is the antidote and the serum for subversive propaganda as propaganda can only thrive on ignorance and prejudice."

Falling in line with this view, the University of Michigan "Daily" said, "America is not immune to fascism. Democracy here is not peculiarly safe from the messianic threat, although it is undoubtedly better entrenched than it was in Germany or Italy. It must be safeguarded by action; the people must be made to feel that democracy is working to solve their problems."

Only note of discord in the chorus of those who upheld the right of the Bundsmen to meet was sounded by the West Virginia University "Daily Athonocum." "The simplest thing that would be to exercise rigid censorship of such demonstrations and so prevent useless trouble. It seems to us that freedom of speech should be construed to mean that speech which is constructive, and has no malicious intent towards existing government."

'Hazing' Called Anti-Educational; College Editors Urge Abolition

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) the "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternity.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case: "If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical

conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."—University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi "Mississippiian."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships."—Western Reserve University "Tribune"

Uncle Peter Overlooks the Alumni

With the opening of the baseball season less than a month away, with snow a foot deep on the field called Hendricken and the battery candidates sparking along into condition in the auditorium of Hopkins, your uncle (by marriage, by gum!) takes pun in hand to give you a few sidelights on the sport celebrating its one hundredth anniversary this year.

Cosch Arthur Quirk, who did such a good job with the nine last year and silenced the usual third inning wall that set up from the grandstand, "There'll never be another Jack Flynn," has lost three or four men by graduation and must find some replacements. With a variety catcher and three or four good (spelled with a capital 'g') pitchers available, the alumni should be prepared to see our opponents held to low scores. However, the eminent Dr. Q. needs a first baseman, a second baseman, a third baseman and a couple of fielders who can fill the spacious footwear of the lamented if not late Messrs. Crowley and Bobinski. Fortunately there are several capable reserves ready to fill their vacant posts, and indications are for a good baseball season, a hot August thirty dollars every Thursday an Labor Day in September.

Alumni will be interested to know that 90% of the business students in last year's graduating class have obtained positions. While all of these boys are not doing actual accounting, they are employed by large organizations which are teaching them the business setup and instructing them in the intricacies of big business. Among those who have cause to rejoice when pay day rolls around may be mentioned Frank Vogel and Dan Berrigan who are in Rochester at the Remington Rand training school; Dick Koehler who has joined the staff of the New England Tel. and Tel.; and Hugh McBrien who is in the comptroller's department at the Evans Case Co., No. Attleboro.

Information Please... Rick Vitalito, '38, one of the smashing fallbacks who received his diploma last June was elected last week to the school committee in Warren... G. B. Shaw's 'Pygmalion' which opens at Loew's this week should NOT be accented on the first syllable... Bob Curran, new president of the Metropolitan Alumni Club announces the birth of a daughter... while Jack O'Neil, retiring president, is celebrating the birth of a new son... or maybe the World's Fair...

Jim McKenna, '34, of Taunton, now working at the Grace National Bank in N. Y. C. . . . Alumni beginning to wonder if the table tennis champs in the college have cold feet, what with not taking them up on the offer of a challenge match... Rev. James G. Joyce, O.P., former student here who has been doing missionary work in China, has returned to this country where a series of parties are being held for him to help buy medicines for his mission... St. Patrick's day tomorrow but Dom Minnicucci of Naugatuck jumped the celebration by a few days appearing in your correspondent's office this week in a Kelly green tie... and emulating Ireland's patron, Uncle Peter is going out to look up a couple of snakes to drive out of the country... A happy March 17th, and don't drink too much Shamrock and rye.

New York City—(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U.S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom of large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combatting the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

Jenkins to Speak On French Schools

A talk by Michael O. Jenkins, '41 on French education will feature this afternoon's meeting of La Pleiade, college French group. Jenkins, addressing the body in French, will discuss his recollections of student life in France, where he studied for a number of years. His discussion will be followed by a question period in which the entire group will participate.

It is also expected that the results of the Pleiade's recent plebiscite on the amendment of its constitution will be announced. The proposed amendment would allow members to speak English on certain occasions instead of conforming to the present rules which requires them to speak French alone at meetings. Rene Lemieux, '39, will preside.

PHI CHI CLUB TO HOLD MEETING NEXT WEEK

At the next meeting of the Phi Chi Club, which is to be held a week from today, movies of scientific interest will be shown. A paper, "Cancer-Producing Hydrocarbon," will be read by Robert Walsh, '39.

Frank X Asselin, '39, president, wishes to make it known that all members must attend the next meeting because affairs of importance will be discussed.

The officers of the club include Frank X. Asselin, '39, president; Joseph McCarthy, '40, vice-president, and Robert Walsh, '39, secretary-treasurer.

Progress On Dormitory Proceeds



The above picture shows the progress already made on the new dormitory. Although work has been retarded this past week by the five-day snowfall, rapid strides in construction are anticipated as soon as the blanket of snow disappears and warmer weather arrives.

With the exception of the right wing where the chapel will be located, steel girders have been laid as the foundation for the first story floor. Moulds have been set in the entire left half but the formation of ice in them has prevented the pouring of cement.

Construction of a framework tower to facilitate the laying of bricks was halted by the freezing temperature. However, the workmen guarantee that with the advent of spring, bricks will promptly rise above the "glorified tool shed" which at present obscures the work.

A grass plaza and terraces leading from the central door of the completed dormitory will occupy the space between the wings of the inverted-shaped edifice. The building is the first step in the gradual expansion of Providence College.

'Resolute' Has Long And Rich Tradition

(Continued from Page 1)

the sailing ability of Resolute was being discounted by yachting followers and she came through in fine style to take the next three races with comparative ease.

Following her successful defense of the cup she was taken by her owners and entered in several Class J races and she held her own in this stiff competition. But the mind of man son forgets that which is now no longer in the spotlight of national publicity and Resolute, once proud and mighty as she sailed over the foam in her defense of the cup, was relegated to the ship yards and forgotten until 1935 when another challenge was issued. Resolute went out for the trials but she was defeated and once again lay in the ship yards. Now what was formerly a yacht is becoming a conglomeration of spars and rigging as she is being broken up for scrap.

The tale is told and her career is gauged to discuss cup races they will never forget to tell how Resolute came from behind after losing the first two races to maintain the honor of American yachts.

Fr. Fitzgerald to Speak

The Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the College, will speak to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Friday evening in the Biltmore Hotel. The meeting of the society is being held in conjunction with nationwide celebrations of the Feast of St. Patrick. Father Fitzgerald will respond to the toast, "The Church."

I'M GLAD YOU CHANGED TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT WHEN I BEGAN TO LET UP_ LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

In The Mailbag

(Continued from Page 2)

34 College Road,
March 13, 1939.

gard them as capable and energetic, and not lazy and unwilling to work. The Friars Club and the Carolan Club, whose combined memberships include only four day students, prepared and conducted the bonfires, pep rallies, and dances which preceded athletic events. The attendance at these functions, and at other Providence College dances included boarders in a ratio out of all proportion to their numbers. There is more school spirit among the boarders than there is among the day hops. Indeed the boarders are the nucleus of school spirit.

Rally Dance

To cite specific instances, one need not only point to the Beat Manhattan dance. Many day students, forgetting that they are out of high school, attended a local high school football game that night, instead of attending the rally and dance at the college. They even forgot their allegiance to the college so far as to neglect to attend the P. C.-Manhattan game the following day, while boarding students attended both functions. The Becker-P. C. game at Providence and the P. C.-State game at Slate were also attended by more boarders than day hops. The same situation has always existed at our athletic functions. The boarders attend the day hops either stay at home or go to see their high school Alma Mater play.

As for gentlemenliness and good breeding, the abominable situation in the cafeteria, which the Cowl so often berates, is due solely to the actions of the day hops.

The boarders are well represented in the choir and in the glee club, as these two units are composed almost entirely of boarding students.

Representation

In speaking of the representation of the boarders on the Cowl, the Alembic, and in the Debating Union, it must be considered that their talents may not lie along literary or forensic lines. It must also be remembered that it is only this year that this situation exists. In the past the boarders have been well represented in these activities. A certain group of students seems to think that the Cowl, Alembic, and the Debating Union constitute the desideratum of college activities, and while doubtless these activities are of importance, there are other activities which are of equal importance. The development of a healthy body, acquired through athletic activity, and the development of the social graces, acquired through attendance at social functions, are also important. The minds of the students are developed through their attendance at lectures and the ability to speak well is cultivated through the public speaking courses which we take. Undoubtedly one can acquire a greater technique in speaking, through membership in the debating Union, but we are not all talented enough to serve on the debating team, as this is a specialized line.

In closing let me say that if the Cowl pursues an editorial policy of this type it will merely reopen the old breach, namely, the ill feeling which formerly existed between day hops and boarders. It seemed that this breach had been closed, and this year a better feeling than ever existed between the two groups. The reopening of this breach will merely postpone until a later date the attainment of a healthy school spirit, which has as a pre-requisite a common feeling of friendship between the students, instead of the sharp cleavage among students which editorials of this type foster. It is evident that no good will come of reopening this breach. The Cowl stresses cooperation, but its very words show that it is fostering dissension.

Sincerely yours,
Edward M. Burke, '39.

To the Editor,
The Cowl,
Providence College,
Providence, R. I.
Dear Sir:

In reference to the editorial of your last issue, entitled "Cooperation," or rather the lack of it, you state the following:

"In tracing this lack of cooperation and spirit to its source, one sees that much of it is due to the inactivity of the boarding students in particular." You proceed to give credit to a few individuals who have cooperated, and then you say "but in general, initiative and cooperation from this group are sadly lacking." In another part you say that "laziness and the lack of willingness to work on the part of individuals from College Road and vicinity are the reasons for this deplorable condition." In one part of the editorial you have invited us to examine the various societies and organizations throughout the school, and in reference to the students living on College Road, here are my findings:

Of the 44 students living on the Road, 23 are participating in athletics, several in two or three sports. Four are members of the Friars Club, three are assisting in the production of The Veritas, four are in the Debating Union, four are Class Officers, three have leads in the Musical Comedy Production, one is Production Manager of this Comedy, more than a half-dozen others are to assist in the chorus of this Comedy, three are on the Student Athletic Council, six are in the Glee Club, and four are coaches of the Intra-mural Basketball Teams. Every one of the 44 participates in some activity or belongs to some organization of the school.

Perhaps we should have more than commuting and day students, but may I call your attention to the fact that commuting and day students outnumber us approximately four to one, and consequently, they should be in a majority in all school activities. In view of these findings and in justice to the Boarding Students as a body, I think that a retraction of this editorial is in order.

Yours for a more cooperative spirit and deeper understanding between the Boarding Students and the other students.

Sincerely,
Frederick Smore.

To the Editor,

It seems to me that The Cowl was absolutely right when it criticized boarding students for not participating in the extra-curricular at Providence College. There are approximately 150 students who are boarders. Only one of these finds time to work on The Cowl whose entire staff numbers 28. But one boarding student is on the Alembic staff. The total staff of the Alembic numbers ninety.

The Veritas staff numbers 28. Five are boarding students. The Debating Union numbers 44. Four are boarding students. The French Club numbers 30. Three are boarding students. The Italian club numbers approximately 60. Five are boarding students.

Much can be said about ratios, that is, whether or not, according to ratio, the boarding students cooperate. The existing ratio is approximately 4-1. When we take into consideration the number of boarding students who participate in varsity athletics and who work outside of College and also the number of day-hops who work, participate in athletics or commute from long distances, the ratio will, I think, remain the same, 4-1. The figures which I have quoted above, will show that according to ratio, the boarding students do not cooperate to the extent that they should.

It seems obvious that students who live together and in close proximity

to the College should not only participate according to ratio, but should be the leaders in College activities.

This is, I think, what The Cowl meant when it said, "in tracing this lack of cooperation to its source one sees that it is due to the inactivity of the boarding students in particular." John M. Reynolds, '40

In intra-mural athletics, boarding students, according to the sports editor of The Cowl, made up the vast majority of those participating.

Figures on the membership of the Pyramid Players were not available.

The first editor of the Cowl was a boarding student. The others have been day-hops. The Cowl, however, is focusing its attention on existing conditions rather than on those which have existed.

The editorial was written out of the belief that sufficient cooperation in regard to extra-curricular activities was not forthcoming from boarding students. The Cowl criticized boarding students on a percentage basis. It did not criticize, as the editorial stated, those boarding students who have given their best for the College. The Cowl received many letters condemning the editorial, those criticizing it written mainly by boarding students who themselves have worked in extra-curricular activities.

The Cowl is not ignorant of the fact that a large number of day-hops merely attend classes here and do nothing more. The Cowl is not seeking an excuse for them by attacking boarding students. The editorial was written, however, that if cooperation is to come from any group, it should come from the boarders who are the logical leaders of extra-curricular activities. Furthermore, the editorial was written out of the desire of The Cowl to put new zest into P. C. extra-curricular activities, and it was by no means written to promote discord or to criticize anyone or any group merely for the sake of criticism. The Cowl is gratified at the response to the editorial and hopes that it will aid in stimulating more interest in Providence College extra-curricular. Ed. Note.

What Do You Think

Shall a student governing board regulate extra-curricula activities?
Al Marchetti, Soph., Pre-Med.

Yes, it would certainly make a difference in student affairs. The board would represent all courses, whereas the present system does not allow for complete representation.

The appointive power especially, is too portentous to be given to the class president alone. It should be exercised with the advice and consent of the student representatives in the same way that the Senate checks on the President of the United States.

Norman Dunn, Freshman, Phil.

Definitely yes! The student governing board is essential for the supervision of the extra-curricula activities. It could best set a program and arrange systematically for student affairs.

The publication of extra-curricula programs far in advance would give the student body ample opportunity to partake in them.

Alan Niles, Freshman, Bus.

There would be a definite advantage in it. Two heads are better than one, and each class should be fully represented. Besides having a board consisting of representatives and a moderator for each class, it might be advisable to inaugurate a general board to co-ordinate the activities of the class boards. In this way, partisanship and patronage would be discouraged and a greater all-around efficiency effected.

Ted Alexakos, Soph., Phil.

Yes, it would be beneficial here. A governing board teaches students to regulate their own activities, stimulates their initiative, and decreases the moderator's duties.

Appointments should be entrusted in the hands of a committee that would be in contact with student opinion.

Thomas Russell, Soph., Phil.

No, that is totally unnecessary. The present elections are fair and efficient, and the class officers are true representatives of the student body.

Student government wouldn't make

any radical changes in the status of affairs anyway: We could never lose the aspect of partisanship.

Maurice Demers, Fresh., Pre-Dental.

I'm for it. We should have an advisory board to coordinate activities of the clubs. But the moderators are doing a good job, and shouldn't be deprived of any authority.

Eugene Sullivan, Freshman, Pre-Dental.

No, there is no reason for change. The present system is efficient and should be left as it is.

Archie Olivieri, Senior, Phil.

No. There are certain ends which still remain to be accomplished, but the class officers are still best suited to govern activities and make nominations.

Morris Sweet, Fresh, Pre-Dental.

Yes, it would correlate student activities and might also act as a publicity committee to increase spectators and participants in sport and social events.

Harold Rich, Sophomore, Bus.

A board supervising student activities would be allowable, but in no case should it govern their actions.

Bernard Nadeau, Soph., Phil.

Yes, one composed from each class. This board should be empowered to investigate activities of all minor committees to insure true student representation.

The present system of cliques and patronage should be replaced by one which rewards merit and hard work.

MILT PHILLIPS

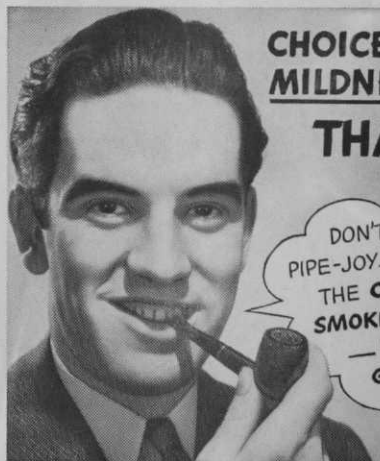
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HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy

Now that the varsity and freshman basketball equipment is safely tucked away we are beginning to hear the groans and bewailments of well during the football season we refer to them as "Monday Morning Quarterbacks," but just now suppose we tab them—"Post Season Commentators." Or better still Cafeteria Brainstormers. These include not only students of the college but Alumni and outsiders as well.

It seems that their chief worry is what is going to become of basketball as a part of Providence College. They point to the disappointing season just concluded and assert that from all appearances, this particular sport is on its way out. Without going into any needless discussion in this regard let it be known here and now that the existing policy of the Providence College Athletic Association is expansion, not retrogression. Attesting to this contention is the splendid progress that the Friar football team made this past Fall under the tutelage of Hugh Devore and his aides, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie. Not to mention the highly impressive record hung up by Coach Artie Quirk last Spring in his first year as diamond member of P. C.'s baseball forces.

Now it must be remembered that prior to the start of this year's season "Gen" McClellan tendered his resignation to the athletic association, leaving that body the task of selecting a capable successor. For the vacated post that august group made a wise choice in the person of Ed Crotty. Faced with the tremendous task of moulding a first team from a squad depleted by graduation and at the same time grounding it in the fundamentals of an entirely new system, Coach Crotty turned in a commendable job. It is true that this year's team lacked the prestige of the record-book royalty but it was good enough to be labeled as one of New England's most improved quintets by many of this sector's noted sports scribes.

Now let us revert to the above-mentioned "from all appearances" clause. This most likely bears reference to the abbreviated schedule that was mapped out for the hoopers. In answer to this, it was finances, and not lack of interest on the part of the men whose judgment directs Providence's athletic activities, was the real cause of such a move. But with the anticipated returns which football, the mother of all college revenue, should bring, this one big obstacle will be eradicated. Thus the A. A. will be able to frame a more extensive schedule and the Friar court representatives will be afforded an opportunity to claim a spot in the national collegiate basketball limelight.

Press Box Splinters

Remember Fred "Lefty" Collins, the Milford, Conn., boy whose performances while a member of Jack Egan's pitching corps in his undergraduate days at P. C. were of such a calibre as to merit special attention from the world's champion New York Yankees' scouts? Well judging from reports emanating from the Yankee camp in St. Petersburg Marse Joe McCarthy seems to have taken no little interest in the ex-friar. The following is an excerpt from Dan Parker's column which appeared in last Saturday's N. Y. Daily Mirror:

Sophie Tucker only gurgled the half of it when she said that "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard To Find." What Messrs. Barrow, McCarthy et al will tell Sophie if she cares to cup a shell-like ear to their tale of woe is that that good first baseman with that terrific punch is infinitely harder to find than Miss Tucker's bean ideal. Even the late Colonel Ruppert's dying moments were rendered more burdensome by the first base dilemma. One of the last references he made to his baseball empire was "Don't forget to look over Collins."

Friar Quintet Bows to Brown at Marvel Gym

Bears Score First Win Over Providence Since 1922; Leo Stars

Proving to all assembled that their invitation to the National Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia was no mistake, Brown defeated Providence College last Saturday night 44-25 at the Marvel Gym.

Edk Allen's talented aggregation once again demonstrated its versatility by shaking loose a new scoring star in the person of Frank Wilson. The fast moving guard pacing the victorious Bruins with 18 points. Except for Harry Platt, there is no outstanding scorer on the current Brown club, but any one of the five is highly capable of registering when the occasion presents itself. In this game it was Wilson who found himself on the scoring end of intricate pass manoeuvres most frequently, and so he walked off with the point-making laurels.

The Friars fighting hard to maintain the supremacy P. C. basketball teams have held over Brown since the inauguration of the series in 1922 played good ball, but just couldn't stem the Bear tide. Only in the opening minutes did the Crottymen lead, for as soon as Capt. George Truman & Co. deciphered their attack such sharp-shooters as Lewy Fallon, Elt Deuse and Joe Kwasniewski were completely bottled up. Jimmy Leo alone of the locals was able to piece this well-set up defense, the deceptive spare forward finding the range for 10 tallies. His scoring outburst shortly after the second half began sparked a crisp Providence offensive that for a time threatened to overtake the high-flying victors. It was short-lived, however, and shortly there after Brown had the contest safely tucked away in the satchel.

Aggressive Frank Wilson stole the show offensively and defensively, nevertheless, foormaster Harry Platt along with Truman, Padden and Campbell also sparked in this essential team victory. Paul Sweeney turned in a fine job covering the Brown Bomber, Harry Platt, and Capt. Elt Deuse bowed out of Friar basketball with a creditable performance.

Providence supporters gained some consolation when the Friar Freshmen nosed out the Bear Cubs 36-34 in an exciting overtime struggle. Marone, Jugos, and McLeer stood out in the P. C. victory.

Varsity Candidates Work Out In Gym

Daily workouts for varsity battery candidates have been in order since Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium under the direction of Artie Quirk, head coach of baseball. The sessions will continue until the weather is favorable enough to move outdoors.

The following pitching aspirants have been participating in the workouts: Joe Kwasniewski, Bill Sherry, John Davey, Jim Griffin, Dan McKiernon, all of last year's varsity twirling staff, and Walter Morris, Steve Fallon, Amby Reynolds and Charley Doyle, all of whom are coming up from the '38 Freshman team.

Capt. Elt Deuse, "Slip" Barnini, and Jack Levy are the candidates for the catching assignment with Big Elt appearing ready to lead the Friars through another successful campaign. The already bright prospects for the Friar baseball nine were given an added boost when it was learned that Vin Nugent would be among the candidates for the keystone sack left vacant by the graduation of Leo Ploski. Vinnie was one of the leading performers of the '37 Freshman club but a football injury prevented from trying out for the varsity last year.

Sideline Talk

By Charles Avedisian, '41
This writer did a little research work awhile back and discovered that out of the 623 colleges and Universities that engage in football, thirty-two of them are coached by Notre Dame graduates—and that's not mentioning the countless number of assistants. . . . The selection of Ed Franco and Andy Pierce, former Fordham stalwarts, as assistants to the famous Jim Crowley, head coach of the Rams, was indeed a fine one. Both men have just completed a year of apprenticeship by turning out undefeated high school elevens. Incidentally, the respective charges of Messrs. Franco and Pierce battled to a deadlock in their scheduled meeting. . . . Sam Iorio, the gent who received cards from Ed when he journeyed to France, thinks the newly-appointed assistants will make the grade as a first-class college mentor. . . . By the way, fans, the aforementioned Mr. Franco is the uncle of our own Franco of the Frosh.

Jiray Avedisian and Gig Pariseau have both received offers to play with the local Steam Rollers. Although Jiray intends to pursue a business career and Gig has a manzied task ahead of him as coach of next Fall's Freshman squad, don't be surprised if either of them signs up with the local pros. . . . We met Hank Soar the other evening at the Blackstone Valley Alumni Club and noticed that Soar was the same Hank Pankus, who once paraded up and down the field for dear old P. C. . . . By the way we heard Fr. Quinn deliver the finest speech since his ver-

bal offering at his inauguration as Athletic Director.

One thing that Coach Devore has tried to impress the Frosh with is the term "anticipate." He claims that this word should be held uppermost in their minds whenever the battle cry for victory is in order. This might sound a bit odd to some Freshmen but, when the warriors have a year of varsity football under their belts, they will grasp its significance and will appreciate the verb. . . . Did you know that Ted Alexakos recently spoke on "The Intricacies of Football" at a gathering of the Cosmopolitan A. C.? Ted said that it was a great experience to speak before so many young men.

Providence's big four—Kwasniewski, Fallon, Morris, and Reynolds—have been working out very diligently in preparation for the outdoor drills which will commence when this cold wave leaves us. . . . Elt Deuse is glad that baseball practice has already started but he can't understand why we've been experiencing the anti-baseball weather. . . . Coach Artie Quirk, diamond member, believes that Walter Juzick, Brown's sensational Sophomore prospect, will cause the New England clubs no little trouble.

The Intramural basketball campaign is going over in a big way—thanks to the efforts of Ed Crotty, director of the program, and all those who have made it possible. . . . Vinny Nugent certainly knows what this game of basketball is all about. He and Jim Begley ran rings around Paul Sweeney's Sophomore aggregation. . . . Ray Bedard has a better than average chance to land a teaching position next Fall because of the championship outfit he turned out at Central Falls Junior High School. Ray's court pupils finished the past season with an unblemished slate.

Inter-Court Tourney Nears Completion

Nine clubs survived the first round tests in the current Inter-Court Tournament being held at Harkins Hall. Most of the victors gained their verdicts pretty much on their own terms, the only closely-contested encounter being the Metropolitan-Blackstone Valley Clubs tilt which ended in a 29-27 victory for the former aggregation.

Of the survivors the "dark horse" appears to be the Attleboro Club which is composed entirely of men who have not participated in the Inter-class league competition recently concluded. The Bay Staters manifested a fine exhibition of team play in downing the Friars Club, 32-20. Sharp-shooting John Lee and "Snapper" Kelly, Attleboro dependables, were the chief contributors to the winners cause. The former garnered nine markers while Kelly collected 11.

The favorites in the contest for club honors are the Inter-Staters and the Metropolitans. Numbered in the ranks of these quintets are many outstanding performers of the Intramural Heavyweight Division Loop and the Friar Freshman squad. The Staters encountered little trouble in turning back the strong New Haven Club, 30-12, and the Mets shaded the Blackstone Valley five.

In other contests the Providence Club defeated Guzman Hall by a 26-16. (Continued on Page 6)

Intra-Mural Box Scores

Inter-Club Tournament Summaries:		Prov. Club (25)		Guzman (16)		
	G F P		G F P		G F P	
Griffith, f.	4	0	1	Howell, f.	0	1
Rylander, f.	0	0	0	Kane, f.	0	0
McDonald, c.	0	0	0	Adrege, c.	0	0
Marr, g.	0	0	0	Parrell, c.	2	0
Riley, g.	0	0	0	Verchura, c.	0	0
				Jurasko, c.	2	0
				O'Connell, c.	0	0
				Terrier, c.	0	0
				Fallon, c.	0	0
Totals	13	0	26	Totals	6	6
Metropolitans Club (29)		Cowl (11)		Attleboro Club (32)		
	G F P		G F P		G F P	
Batistini, f.	2	0	4	Lenon, f.	0	0
Edmonds, f.	2	0	4	McConnell, f.	0	0
Lacey, c.	2	0	2	Byron, c.	0	0
Martelino, g.	1	0	3	Murphy, s.	1	3
Renan, g.	2	0	4	McCarthy, s.	0	2
Dunne, g.	0	0	2	Carroll, c.	0	0
Totals	13	0	25	Totals	13	5
Attleboro Club (32)		Friars Club (20)		Metropolitan Club (29)		
	G F P		G F P		G F P	
Marin, f.	3	1	7	Bibbio, f.	0	0
Pariseau, f.	1	1	2	Sullivan, f.	0	0
Lee, c.	4	1	9	Dixon, c.	0	0
Maynard, g.	1	0	2	Dickenson, g.	2	4
McBrien, g.	0	0	0	Dunn, g.	0	0
Kelly, g.	5	1	11	Duffy, g.	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	10	0
Inter-Staters (30)		N. Haven Club (12)		Metropolitan Club (29)		
	G F P		G F P		G F P	
Begley, f.	1	0	2	Clifford, f.	0	0
Nugent, f.	1	1	5	Pinnegan, c.	0	0
Crumb, c.	0	0	0	Olyder, c.	0	0
Connolly, c.	0	0	0	Nixon, c.	2	3
Trotter, g.	2	0	4	Reynolds, c.	0	0
Kowalski, g.	1	0	2	Fadden, c.	0	0
Leone, g.	0	0	0	Zelators, g.	0	0
Polumbi, g.	0	0	0	Dunn, g.	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	4	12
Metropolitan Club (29)		Blackstone Valley Club (27)		College Road (13)		
	G F P		G F P		G F P	
Tackera, f.	3	2	8	Coyte, f.	0	0
Frackett, f.	3	0	6	Fairley, f.	0	0
Ledy, c.	5	1	11	Keough, c.	1	2
Phillips, c.	2	0	4	Collette, c.	1	2
Iorio, g.	0	0	0	Fadden, c.	2	4
Franco, g.	0	0	0	Sabage, c.	1	2
Totals	13	3	29	Duffy, g.	2	15
College Road (13)		Pal River Club (7)		Hollidge (13)		
	G F P		G F P		G F P	
Carter, f.	1	1	3	Hogan, f.	0	0
White, c.	1	0	2	Harrington, c.	0	0
Dices, g.	2	0	2	Murray, c.	0	0
Barrett, g.	1	0	2	Fadden, c.	1	4
Totals	5	1	13	Connors, c.	1	2
				Harrison, c.	0	0
				Dunn, g.	0	0
Totals	5	1	13	Totals	3	9

Snow Forces Gridders To Drill Indoors

Squad Already Given 20 Plays; Devore Places Stress on Right Timing

With Old Man Winter still strongly in evidence Spring football drills were considerably hampered during the past week. Coach Devore's plan for the outside work had to be pushed aside and the squad took its workouts in the gym and the old Auditorium.

Individual attention was given to the different positions by the coaching staff with emphasis being placed on timing and learning the signals. Line Coach Ed Crotty was in charge of the ends and tackles, Assistant Coach "Gig" Pariseau, last year's captain, in charge of the guards, and Assistant Coach Joe Dulkie in charge of the backs. The last hour of each practice session was spent running through signals.

The team now has about 20 plays a good number for this stage of practice and Coach Devore is concentrating on these in order to prepare for the more strenuous work outdoors when the weather becomes permissible.

Some 50 candidates have been reporting daily and the battle for the first string berths will involve three and four men at every position. Members of last year's varsity because of their greater experience are getting first call at the present but with the advent of scrimmages in the drills outside the members of the strong freshman team will be given a chance to prove their worth.

Ping Pong Doubles Tournament

Tom McDonald, Ed Mullen, and Tom Gillen compose the board which is arranging a doubles ping pong tournament to be held next week. Entries close today and to cover the cost of the prize which consists of a pair of paddles, an entrance fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

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Keyholer

By Ed Dupras

Well, it's quite nice to be up and around again even though it means that we have to slave over the old typewriter again and toss out this column, that is, if you're willing to call it that. Before we start to sling the scandal which has cropped up this week we wish to extend our thanks to the two lads who put out this corner last week. They did a creditable job even though they did throw in a few addresses for good measure. Next time there are any loose addresses hanging around they can toss them in the general direction of the south-west corner of the Cowl office, the unofficial lair of the Keyholer.

The snow the early part of this week provided a means of employment for a few of the lads but the most of those two Juniors who put in the better part of an afternoon on two sidewalks and received the grand sum of 87 cents per capita as monetary reward for their efforts. We could also tell the story of the lad who finally got a walk to shovel after looking most of the afternoon. We could tell how he put in four hours clearing the path and then was offered, much to his chagrin, the grand sum of 15 cents and a cup of tea. We could also say that said shoveler was so mad he went out and cut all the poor lady's clothes line. (That's gratitude, huh). But if we mentioned such a thing it would seem like talk so we'll just skip it.

Man of the week—There won't be any this week, we've decided to substitute that Girl of the Hour instead. The award goes to Irene Goddu of Rivier College because she writes such a swell letter and isn't afraid of getting writers cramp from over-work (Ask Mike Coyne, he knows). Second place to Ruth Schmitt of the College of New Rochelle because she has the prettiest face these pore eyes have spotted in many a moon.

Ode to St. Patrick's Day
Sure, 'tis the only day in all the year
Which in our hearts we consider dear.
For the Isle of Erin, to us she's queen,
Pays homage to Patrick, the man in green.

Now March 17 is a day to remember,
To many as big as the 25th of December.

For this day are broken the bonds of Lent,
We're free to celebrate to our hearts' content, (Whoops, my dear).

Then dances are held and cards are played,
A lad goes over to call on his maid.
A tid-bit of candy, a trip to the show,
And other dainties we've ceased to know.

But best of all, no classes tomorrow,
The studs all shed tears in copious sorrow.

Yes, truly indeed, a great man was Pat,
Come back on Monday—there, that's that!

Questioned over a cup of coffee regarding the dance of the Rover Boys, George Comstock said, "There will be barrels of fun and the same amount of refreshment at the dance next Friday night. Some fun eh, lads!

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst College's Pres-Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, Pres. King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet.

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticizing the government. It's just the way things are—it's a world situation. Those costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow.

Inter-Club Tourney Nears Completion

(Continued from Page 5)

count the Managers humbled the Cowl, 23-11 and College Road finished on the long end of a 13-9 score in their meeting with the Fall River Club last night.

In last night's games the Newport Club defeated the Lab Hawks 36-12, the Woonsocket aggregation downed the Carolan Club 14-11 and the White Flashes drubbed Albertus Magnus 24-12.

The nine clubs mentioned above and the Taunton club, which drew a bye in the first leg of competition, will enter the remaining elimination encounters to be staged next Monday through Wednesday. The finals will probably take place on Thursday.

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

Fresh From The Frosh

Freshmen: In case you didn't know, there will be a dance here tonight sponsored by your own class. An appalling lack of interest shown by Freshman has prevailed around the campus and this columnist urges that you dismiss snow drifts as an excuse and consider only the drift of classmates which will sway to the strains of Bob White's melodies.

M. McLeear demanded an apology from us because we stated that he never attended a P. C. dance with his own girl friend. Well, he did attend one dance. He was fixed up one hour before the dance, and arrived in time to get the punch bowl drippings.

Tom Gillilan, the pig-pong shark, dated a young damsel for the Freshman Dance. Last P. M. the young lady called up to tell Tom in a croopy, rasping voice that she would not be able to give him a break with her presence. You have our sympathy,

Tom. A. Charlie Jordan will greet St. Patrick with a lovely future Designer—These Reilly's exchanging girls again just to be supplied with a car . . . "Our kid named Joe" is in, he sells papers every P. M. outside Loew's State Theatre . . . (Putting himself through college too) . . . Joe Fiore daydreaming of ye olde swimming ole. Not far off, Joe. . .

We predict that John Flynn will take that same St. Piuser to the Thursday promenade . . . Ken Cayton, another Eddie Duchin, looking over his group chicks and wondering whom our congenial friend, a certain commuter from the fair town of Newport will be taking.

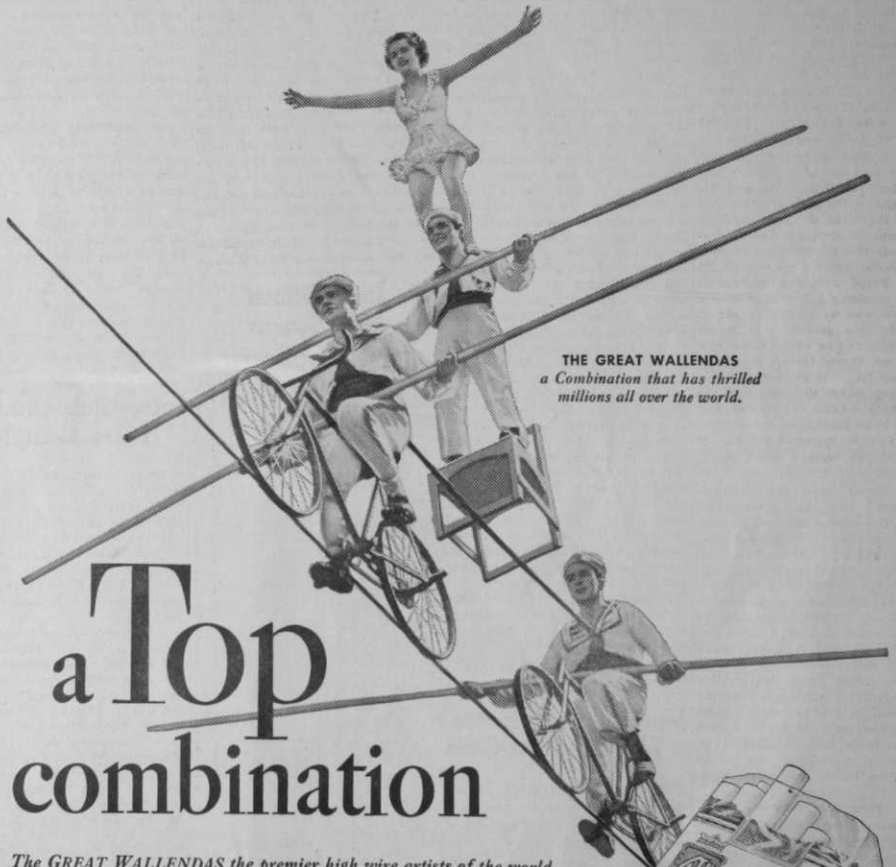
SCOOP: Phil Foley, George Hurley, "Pete" McGuire, Bill Mullen, Jack D. Reynolds and Frank Sullivan took a jaunt down Kingston way the other day to see Reynold's girl. He introduced the boys to a few

coeds and thus this very P. M. we shall be able to visualize some feminine. Staters.

Tom Carew with those pretty blue gym trunks—honestly they were won at a bingo. Bob Dunn is doing a nice job in the musical. And speaking of the musical there is still a decided lack of interest on the part of the Frosh. Six couples are still needed for the chorus—come on Frosh lets see what spirit you possess.



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