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COMPREHENSIVES TO START IN MAY

'Achievement' to Be Theme Of Annual Student Retreat

Spiritual Exercises Will Junior Prom General Communion

Opening Monday and continuing through Wednesday noon, the annua unough Wednesday noon, the annual student retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Francis N. Reynolds, O.P. The theme of the retreat will be "Achievement" with topics treated un-der the captions: 1—"What have I fone." 2—"What are I "What am I doing"; 3-"What shall I do."

In a letter received yesterday by The Cowl. Father Reynolds stated: "The Retreat Master looks forward of finding in the student body during intention, attention and re

Mass will be offered daily at nine o'clock and be followed immediately by a sermon. The second conference opening with a recitation of the Rosary, will be held approximately a half hour after the first. After another half hour interval, the third conference will be held followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Confessions will be heard after all conferences, and at any other time a student may request. On Wednesday morning there will be a general Communion at the nine o'clock

Attendance at every session of the olic student of the College. A definite seat has been assigned to each, and his presence or absence will be checked by the Dean. Non-Catholic students also are invited to attend.

The Easter recess begins immediate-Wednesday and will continue until Thursday, April 13.

A well known preacher, Father Reynolds has, since his ordination in 1932, been an active member of the Dominican mission band giving re-treats and missions throughout the Eastern States. Father Reynolds at-tended Seton Hall in New Jersey where he won renown as an athlete. He earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball and captained the all and basketball teams in his

Students Attend Model U.S. Congress

Gibbons, Sweeney, McElroy and McGowan Act as Foreign Relations Committee

will represent the College as the an Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate at the Model Congress which began yesterday and will extend through today at Rhode Island State College. The four delegates from Providence College are Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Eugene Mc-'39, Charles Sweeney, '41, and James R. McGowan, '41.

gates will defend a proposed alliance with the democracies, while the other

Bids On Sale After Easter

Final Arrangements for Contract With Band to Be Completed

Bids for the Junior Prom will go on sale the week following the Eas recess it was announced yesterday by Paul R. Oates, chairman of the Prom Committee. The bids will, as Prom Committee. The bids wi usual, be priced at five dollars.

In a statement Oates said that bids were received yesterday but that the committee had deemed it advisable to withhold the bids from circulation until after the recess.

Oates also said that the committee had experienced a little difficulty with the band contract but final arrangements were to be completed within tthe next week. "The agent wanted to hold up the contract," Oates said, "because Miller's band was slated for an engagement at Lake Pearl and since we had stipulated in our contract that the band was to have no local engagements before the Prom he thought that we might wish to break the contract. But we've decided that an engagement at Lake Pearl won't detract from the Prom and we're already to go through with

"You can also tell the readers that for the benefit of those who haven't heard Miller's band there is a recording by him on the nickelodeon in the cafeteria.

The committee will meet the week after the vacation to make a final decision of the favor for the Prom

SOPH SKATING PARTY AT MANVILLE RINK

John Gibbons, president of John Gibbons, president of the sophomore class, announced yesterday that final plans for the sophomore roller skating party had been dis-cussed and completed at a meeting of the committee and the class officers. The party will be held at the Marieville Gardens, North Provi-dence, on the night of Thursday, April 27 The Gardens have been rented for the evening and admission will be restricted to Providence College students and their friends. Gibbons urged all Providence College students, especially the members of the sophomore class, to attend the party, as it is assured that all attending will have The admission Aim, Friar" price is \$.75 per couple.

Dean Addresses Seniors Father White, Dean of the Lav School at Catholic University, ad dressed the pre-legal students of Providence College yesterday, Father Providence College yesterday. Fathet White explained that law scholar-ships at Catholic University are avail-able and told those attending how they might obtain such scholarships After his address. Father White an-swered questions pertaining to the law as a profession and the oppor tunities offered by the Law Schoo of Catholic University

Chaplain Plans P. C. Chapter

College Branch of Third Order to Be Founded Next Week

A Providence College chapter of the Dominican Third Order, secular branch of the Order, will be formed at the College during the retreat next week, it was announced yesterday.

On Sunday, April 23, there will be a convocation at the College of all New England chapters of the Third Order. It is expected that the Providence College chapter may be formed y that time.
Plans for the formation of the ch

Plans for the tormation of the chapter have been approved by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence. The College chaplain will be in charge and will direct the spiritual life of the chapter.

Branches of Third Order are now are more than the college of the chapter.

established in hundreds of cities throughout the country. Members meet once a month for spiritual exer-

are eligible for membership in the Third Order, All students of the Col-lege will be invited to join.

According to the Chaplain, the object of the Third Order is the sanctification of its members, the practice of a more perfect form of Christian life, and the salvation of souls in conformity with the condition of the faithful living in the world.

faithful living in the world.

Members may say the little Office
daily and, though under no binding
obligation, they share in all the works
of the First and Second Orders. The
Third Order was founded to give
the faithful who are unable to espouse the religious life a chance to
lead a life of religion in the world.

NEW BEDFORD CLUB

Members of the New Bedford Club at a meeting Tuesday, March 28, decided to hold a dinner dance at the New Bedford Hotel the Tuesday after Easter. The price of tickets was set at two dollars a couple

Plans for a possible presentation of the P. C. Musical Comedy, "Ready, Aim, Friar" in New Bedford were

Administration Announces Changes in Exam System

Friar Contest To Encourage **New Cheers**

Club Offers Season Ticket to All P. C. Home Games as Inducement

at its meeting Monday night the known to The Cowl that the much Friars Club had voted to sponsor a discussed system of comprehensive contest which will have for its purpose the obtaining of new college cheers. All Providence College stu-

The prize will be a season ticket to all home football games. All cheers submitted will automatically become the property of the college. The winning cheer will be selected by an interest of this year's senior to all home football games. All cheers submitted will automatically become the property of the college. The change in system will partial board. ning cheer will be selected by an im-partial board of judges, who have not yet been selected, and the de-

not yet been selected, and the de-cision of the judges will be final.

The move to obtain new college cheers was occasioned by the fact that the majority of students have expressed dissatisfaction with the cheers for various reasons and bee many of present college cheers are merely imitations of cheers used by other colleges. Further details of the contest will be announced later. At the Monday night meeting of

the Friars Club four freshmen were inducted into membership in the club. The four new members are John Lavoie, Hartford, Conn. John Flynn, Hamden, Conn., Ross Muenzen, Rochelle. New York. Charles Smith of New Haven, Conn.,

CONTRACT FOR GOWNS AWARDED TO WALDORF

Edward Burke, chairman of the yesterday that the committee has awarded the contract for the caps and gowns to be supplied to the senior class to the Waldorf Clothing Company of Providence. Mr. Vincen Greene, of that company will be at the College during the three day period of the Easter retreat to take the seniors measurements for their caps and gowns. The price schedule is as follows: the cost of purchasing a cap, gown and hood is \$11.40. The cost of renting a cap, gown and hood is \$5. The cost to rent a cap and gown is \$3. The cost of renting a hood only, is \$2. Any senior who orders a cap and gown and later learns that he may not wear them, may cancel the order at no cost to himself. Members of All Classes Obliged to Take Comprehensives in All Subjects

SENIORS IN CONFUSION

Long Considered Change In Policy Made Known to Cowl Late Last Night

A sweeping change in the educa-Edward Burke, '39, president of the tional system at Providence College Friars Club, student hospitality or- announced last night when the Adganization, announced Tuesday that ministration of the College, made examinations is to be put into effect this year. It was stated emphatically that no member of this year's senior class will be allowed to graduate un-

> men, sophomores and juniors. Fresh-men will be obliged to take compre-sensives covering all matter studied in the first year, sophomores on all natter studied during the first years and juniors on all matter studied during the first three years. In other words, in May of this year each student in Providence College will be obliged to take comprehensive examinations on all subjects studied since entrance into College,

> The Administration announced, however, that next year and the folnowever, that next year and the fol-lowing years, freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be obliged to take comprehensives only on the matter studied during the years in question. However, seniors will be obliged to take comprehensives, not only on mat-ter studied during the senior year but also on all matter studied during the other years

Plan Studied

Comprehensive examinations for Providence College have been under consideration for quite some time. A short while ago a committee composed of members of the faculty made an exhaustive study into the feasi bility and desirability of compre hensives and reported to the Ad-ministration its belief that such a system should be established at once.

Members of this year's senior class Members of this year's senior class will be obliged to take the examina-tions sometime in May. The official statement given to The Cowl last night said, "Seniors should review as hastily and as completely as possible all subjects taken since entrance into College." It added, no mercy will be shown the intellectual laggard who has been lazy enough and indifferent enough to forget any of the main points of subjects taught to him in College,"

Oral Exams

Details as to the examinations have not as yet been completely worked However, it is certain, accordout. ing to the Administration, that the heads of departments will probably make out the examinations in their own specific subjects in conjunction will all professors in the separate departments. The examinations will be oral, the student coming before different boards of professors for examinations in the various subjects The Administration announced that in order that "a thorough examination may be given, the board will question the student for not less than one hour and thirty minutes on each

The Cowl has worked out an ex-(Continued on Page 4)

Rover Boys Stage Historic Road Race In Vain Attempt To Prove Themselves Gruelling Runners

Pheidippides once ran from the ing the gruelling course between and began their stretch drive for plains of Marathon to the city of cheering lines of a spectator and a James R. McGowan, 41.

In the discussion which is to take place, two of the Providence delegates will defend a proposed alliance grind over the torturous course the with the democracies, while the other is a speciator and another than the state of the providence delegates will defend a proposed alliance grind over the torturous course the with the democracies, while the other is a speciator and a the mine at the first than the state of the providence delegates will defend a proposed alliance grind over the torturous course the with his eye on the prize offered of trouble in keeping the unusually gates will defend a proposed anance while the other two will oppose such an alliance.

The Providence College debating team of classic to look forward to; it has the dished in Harkins Hall last Friday night. Upholding the negative of the question, Resolved that the United States (Continued on Page 6)

B.A.A. has laid out for its marathon from Hopkinton to Boston. But Providence College has no annual road the uniner. At the corner of River the winner. At the corner of River the winner will appear on the uniners might have a clear path to idence College has no annual road the law reached out to put an end to the classic for the boys were disasic to look forward to; it has naught but the historic race run by running in trunks and the gendarmes the Rover Boys last Friday to put away thought it unrepresentative of a the favorite of the crowd, drew slightly into its chest of memories to cherish.

From the start at Haskins' Drug Store the pack wound its way follow
Store the pack wound its way follow
The Ad the former of River amination the thinks are deep corner of River the winner. At the corner of River the winner am and to the finish. As the runners single large crowd in order so that the finish. As the runners struggled to the winner. The Ave and East to the finish. As the runners struggled to the winner winners with the have a clear path to the finish. As the runners might have a clear path to the finish. As the runners might have a clear path to the finish. As the runners might have a clear path to the finish. As the runners might have a clear path to the finish. As the runners might have a clear

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"HE HAS RISEN"

With the words of the angel to we shall soon terminate the penitential season of Lent and once again with unbounded joy we cast aside the purple shrouds of mourning to greet the Risen Christ on Easter Morn.

A few short weeks ago the "Gloria In Excelsis" of a celestial choir heralded the birth of man's Redeemer, Now, once again the Church prepares to celebrate a second glorious event—the incarnation of the Crucified Savior. In the short time between Christmas and Easter the condensed span of Christ's thirty-three years flashes before us.

A panoramic glimpse of His youth portrays the boy Jesus discoursing with the fathers in the After a short lapse of time, during which He pursued the ordinary trade of a carpento culminate His divine mission -the salvation of mankind.

The manner of restitution which the Messiah chose consti- gratuitously denied" tutes the most stirring tragedy of all time. Who can retrace the the mood of the moment. Stations of the Cross without appreciating the magnitude of the sacrifice or the significance of the human holocaust on Calvary, consumed by an all ening figure nailed between two the outsider and the unbeliever. by Faith, can comprehend and should appreciate what the Passion has accomplished of all men. Let us manifest our appreciation, part of His love.

During the Lenten season many of us have made some sacrifice or have performed some extra devotion as penance for our part in the Passion. But sometimes a sense of guilt per- democrats (?) who worried and meates our conscience, as we consider the indifferent way in which we have adhered to our war.

War.

Democracy in the Madrid Government?

Wednesday have too often been broken the following Thursday. there.

The fortunes of other educational and state facilities may rise and fall, and students, and fall and students may be supported by the fortunes of other educational and in the facilities may rise and fall, and students, and trills a million people in their lethargy. When there is reternehment along other lines it is and prosperity seem well assured. Surface the following Thursday, there. consider the indifferent way in

Negative sacrifice is good-positive devotion is better

As students of a Catholic College we must not fail to appreciate what Easter Sunday means to us, and with Christ we should retrace the tortuous road to Calvary to its glorious end.

The services of Holy Week can serve as a poignant reminder. Our spiritual retreat during the first three days should put us in the proper frame of mind. We should retain this mood and participate freely in the beautiful liturgical services to be observed for the remainder of the week. Only then will we be able to actually rejoice with the Risen Christ, and it is only by uniting with Christ that we shall find the Way, the Light, and the Truth.

'IT SIMPLY ISN'T SO'

were intellectually perurbed, and no little, a few weeks ago when Dorothy Thompson expounded in her column upon he conditions in Spain. Miss Thompson at the time viewed with righteous anger the roles which the fascist states are playing in Spain's civil war. She Magdalene sounding in our ears uilt up an extensive case against what the fascists are dong in Spain and dwelt at length on what results a Fascism Spain in Europe

Cn that point we were heartily in agreement with the staunch veman defender of democracy But when Miss Thompson stated hat the United States embargo the thould have been lifted in order hat the Madrid Government ight have had a fighting hance, we began to have our cubts as to the validity of her easoning.

Miss Thompson's treatment of Miss Thompson's treatment of Communism in Spain was ex-territory points the finger of contremely pithy. In referring to demnation at the 'peace by agreethe charge made continually by ment' policies of France and England,
makes them seem more shortsighted Catholic press during the conflict in Spain that Communom was the ruling force in hte Madrid Government, all Miss
Thompson had to say was "it simply isn't so". At this our col. ter, Jesus returned to public life Thompson had to say was "it simply isn't so." At this our collective ire was aroused. "What fore if the policies of the democra is gratuitously affirmed may be cles and dictatorships are carried to was phrase entirely too genteel for

All during the war, a neutral bserver in the United States would have been intellectually paralyzed as to the true conditions in Spain, what with the veloping love for souls. The Catholic Press charging comspectacle of that torn and bleed- munism in the Madrid Government and the secular press denythieves might be incongruous to ing it by ignoring it. But now that all the dirty wash is out on But we, as Catholics enlightened | the line, now that the American press had to admit that the Communists in Spain were strong enough to nulify the effectiveness of the Madrid Government. therefore, by returning a small it is impossible to deny that the Catholic Press pursued the truth press and the secular press did not.

Our compliments to the Catholic press on a fine job of reporting the war in Spain. Three smirks and a snicker for the wailed over Spanish democracy all during the course of the civil

College Capers



College Press Hits Appeasement Policies of Democratic Nations

might have on the democracies ler's grab of Czechoslovakia, collegiars throughout the U.S. during the past week have been more concerned over the future than they have been over the latest step in Der Fuehrer's

Along with their condemnations of Along with their condemnations of the mive, they were quick to point out that their predictions of the futility of the "peace" of Munich had come true. The college press could not say too much against the appeasement policies of the democracies

following quotations neatly arize the collegiate attitude on the Hitler coup:

and futile than ever. Pretty soon it may be too late for democracy to take a firm stand."—University of

are likely to want and demand. There their logical conclusions, a world war

What will Hitler's next move be? re-birth of his country

my complications:

"Hitler has much more than mere fail is tonight."

prestige staked on his drive to the east, and little Hungary sitting up on lis legs and barking at the master is very likely to find itself slapped down for its impertinence."—University of Michigan 2."—University of 12. Its impertinence is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertinence is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertinence is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its impertance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not stated in the interest of 12. Its imperance is not st Michigan Daily

people without firing a shot. The rest of Europe still lies before him, with trying to track down a rumor that

Meanwhile, the University of Chicago has become the center of the movement which protests the death of Czecho-Slovakia, for on its campus as a visiting lecturer is Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of the war-born republic. Just what Dr. Benes' plans are have not been announced, but rumor has it that he will form a strong organization to fight for the

Pitt's Simon-Pure Football Policy Wins Approval of College Papers

versity of Pittsburgh—and has all of U.S. college-town talking.

It all started over the announced simon-pure amateur polley of the University and the resignation of famed Coach Jock Sutherland (supposedly because of the new polley). Students struck, meetings were held, and statements flew back and forth in the college and the professional

So far as the college press is cor cerned, collegians view the whole thing as another step in the long march to de-emphasize big-time inter-collegiate football. Here's a crosscollegiate football. collegiate football. Here's a cross-section of opinion that will give you an accurate idea of the current trend of thought on football and amateur-

"That the will to win has been dis-torted beyond reasonable limits in some cases is no proof of the immoral-ity of football. No more so is the fact that promoters have tinted the legistar football. Here's a crossgame with professionalism. The remction of opinion that will give you
accurate idea of the current trend
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"The fortunes of other educational
cliffer may rise and fall, and shipcliffer may rise and fall and shipcliffer may rise and fa

Uncle Peter Overlooks the Alumni

Here is your venerable uncle again. with his beard flying in the breeze, without any fan mail to keep him company, and without the slightest scintilla of an idea to help fill this column. There seems to be practically nothing to do but emulate Ed Dupras and fill up the space with a delicious account of nothing at all.

The Blackstone Valley Club is beginning to give the Fall River organization to run for its money in being classed as the most active al-umni territorial organization. On Wednesday night the Pawtucket boys sponsored their annual sports night which was honored by the attendance of Father Dillon and other members of the administration.

It was a gala affair with most of their local alumni in attendance. Wrestling and boxing seem to have been long close to the hearts of those who class themselves as virile. and the interesting program of bouts met with Junior High School auditorium. To Karl Sherry, and other leaders in the Blackstone Valley group Uncle Peter says congratulations up the good work.

The new president dence College club of New York Bob Curran, sent your esteemed in-law a copy of the certificate of incorpora-tion of the Metropolitan organization That is the question that most are seeking to answer. The majority of the collegians believe that he is head-ed for the Ukraine and its vast wealth Thomas P. Grimes. Jerry P. Mcof raw materials of one kind or another. And in that move they see next meeting is scheduled for the many complications:

31st, which if our eyesight doesn't

"Hitler has proved himself a strategist superior even to Napoleon, for the squad in action, for indications
he has already conquered 16,000,000 are for a good season for the nine. of our Metropolitan alumni

freedom of speech and press, the Dr., O'Neill sails for Bermuds over guns of liberty being spiked as he advances. Can Hitler become an other Napoleon?—Cornell University allegation, but admits having heard allegation, but admits having heard will neither confirm nor deny the allegation, but admits having heard that Ed Conaty has booked passage for Havana on the 7th . . . Guess your uncle ought to travel more to keep up with all the broadening influences about him

Ed Doherty back from the South looking tan and handsome . . . and not suffering at all from the loss of 10 or 15 pounds Another southern cruiser of interest to alumni who is back in these waters is genial John Donnelly, head man i 'git oot, git oot' department Have we mentioned that Joe Lyons is

the father of a baby daughter? Your uncle was wrong on the date of that Communion breakfast . . .

It is not held until May . . . And we hear that the alumni constitution is Those rights and of dues, not only include the right The whole trend emphasizes the of voting, but also the privilege of that college subsidization can be receiving notices of what goes on fact that college subsidization can be receiving notices of what goes on in the association . . . Word from Leo professionalizing college athletics is Fischer that he is connected with the rapidly being minimized. If this tendency continues it will be difficult to condemn the athletic scholarship."

—Cornell University Sun. weren't 99 and 44/100% finished your uncle might end up with a smort remark about soft soap; but as it is, he will merely say to you, and you and I do mean the alumni, Happy

IN MEMORIAM

The Staff of The Cowl, in the name of the faculty and student body of Providence College, ex-presses sincerest sympathy to Thomas McBrien, '41 and Hugh McBrien, '38 on the recent death of their father.

'Mal' Brown Boasts of Many Thrilling Athletic Experiences

Oh for the life of a college trainer! he couldn't even put his hands up They stop him on corners in Spring- to defend himself. He only weighed Aeld, he's as well known in New about 145 lbs. and he never wore a York as he is in Providence, and shoulder pad till he came to Provi-

unite a back and was used quite frequently as a climax runner because of his speed. However from what he said one gathers that he got more the said one gathers that he got more throwing a flurry of punches. He failed to connect and he found the eye and Keanes saw that quite a back and was used quite fre-volunteered to take his place.

THE COLLEGIATE Real Struggle Promised As Boys Of Stoodgy Prep Face Bradley Hill WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that the notative region wind up their training for their anbene called to order for post-season wind up their training for their anbene called the nual softball struggle with the Fathave his charges in the pink of conhave Note as he is in Providence, and shoulder pad till he came to Providence in Ya college in New England chene. Against Springfield in '28 he played 60 minutes with injuries that the came to Providence in '28 and he's been with us ever since. The low. However 'Chuck' was the kind he's been with us ever since. The low. However 'Chuck' was the kind that would never quit and he stayed bloom her's but to the rest of us he's low by the till the end and walked off in their 'till the end and w Dame hardwood coach, who claims it is true: A few years ago he had on never heard of the titantic struggle between these two structures of coaching, but a spokesman for the structure of the str Got talking with "Mal" the other day and from what he said it was use anough to make any one want to become a randown man. They say that in the days when Mal was as to be the settled this point. It seems that in the days when Mal was as to be the settled this point to set of the settled this point to set of the settled this point to seem the playing doubtide so he could see the playing outside so he could see the playing outside so he could see the playing and student at P.C. he not only took it in the settled this point to seem there are those who have heard and don't care to talk about it. But recommend to see the playing outside so he could see the playing outside so he could see the playing students of the first ball and then will tow so the settled this point to seem there are those who have heard and don't care to talk about it. But recommend to see the playing outside so he could see the playing outsides on he could see the playing outsides on he could see the playing outsides on he could see the p

Cifinax Runner

It's kind of hard to get anything out of "Mai" at first but once he gets rolling there's no stopping him. He started to tell about the fun he use to have back in the days when he was member of one "the Fighting Friar" gridiron teams. Mai use to be quite a back and was used quite the volunteered to take his boats.

of his speed. However from what he said one gathers that he got more he said one gathers that he got more fun out of backing up the line on the defense and dropping those high tepting ball carriers as they came saling through.

Mal played in the days of the late Chuck Connors. When asked about "Chuck" Mal had only words of praise for him.

"In my time I've seen some great exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibition of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibition of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibition of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he resented an excellent exhibitions of courage," he said, "but when he fun didn't miss and the "Bomber" previses of below," said the boy. At that moment the found the eye and Keanes saw that it was glass. The boy then asked for permission to leave the floor and when he returned he had the eye in when he even and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and announce

The promise of a real struggle the requirements of a great clown Now that the hot-stove league has looms as the Boys of Stoodgy Prep tussle.

A general meeting of the executive A general meeting of the executive features of the college athletic season council of the La Pleiade, P. C. French Club was held Tuesday after of the opportunity of watching the noon. The meeting was open to the public and was presided over by Alfred E. Saute, '39. Members of the club accepted an

invitation from the allied Brown-Pembroke French Clubs to attend a preview of the presentation of Mo Raymond Creegan, '40; Rene Lemieux, '39; Francis Lehner, '41; Michael O. Jenkins, '41; Raymond Smith, '41.

Professor Nostrand of Brown spoke n. "Modern French Music," during came the the meeting. His lecture was supple

Coach Stretch Stratton of the

C. French Club
Attends Review

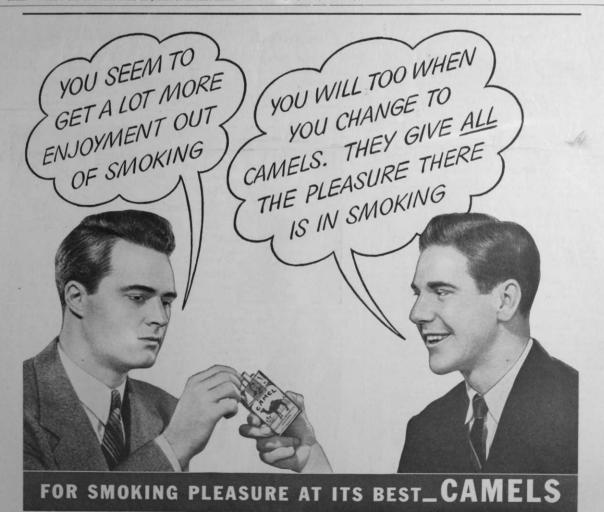
Attends Review will be had for all and the festivities promise to be one of the outstanding features of the college athletic season the dandles of Bradley Hill

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Guaranteed for Laughs. Last Monday we, that's singular in fact, but editorial usage demands the plural, came up to the Aud to sneak a pre-

The Cafeteria seems Kinda bare these days without the Rover Boy's publicity posters decorating the John's The pay-off came last Friday joint. The pay-off came last Friday with the mock road-race the aforementioned boys pulled to get some more publicity for their little party. Incidentally that limp Irv Wardle was pring the other day was the result of dropping 300 unpoured glasses his big toe

Campus Confessions. The pride and joy of New Haven, little Joe Rey-nolds proudly owns up to being the sole and complete owner of one bright orange pipe. The ornate nose warmer almost causes a break-up in the home town when his O. A. O. threatened to walk out on him un-less he got rid of it. But femmes of of comprehensives, members of the

way down on the farm.

The Tragedy of Life. A man is brought into the world without being asked; he is taken out when he doesn't want to go. When he is little all the big girls want to kiss him, and when he is big only the little girls want to. But when he's in college—WOW!

Man of the Week Gross B.

Man of the Week-George Bowen-

A respite from classes on which we

all thrived

Perhaps to Boston, New Haven or as interesting Taunton at matters the place, be gone

Thursday mornin Now heed well this warning, ye men

Next week is the time to take life

For when we get back, to the books we must go

The time'll be short, our true worth

But rest well, oh lands, this next week and then Come back refreshed, good Provi-

Enough of this nonsense, I'll bid you

Enjoy les vacances—that's French for "Oh, well!" Hit Parade. The nickelodeon in the

caf is rapidly wearing "Those funny old hills" down to mere mole hills If Norm Lavoie throws any more

nickels in to the machine to play said song he's due to hit the jack-pot. For the swing fans, the Andrews

pot. For the swing fans, the Andrews sisters version of "Hold Tight" is still the favorite judging from the frequency with which it resounds through out the corridors.

For the information of those not in the know, an intercollegiate debate was held with the University of Maine last Friday night and as usual the boys came through with the bacon. It must seem rather funny debating before an empty house but maybe some day you lads will wake maybe some day you lads will wake up to the fact that the Providence College debating team is one of the best in the country. The teams rep-resenting the union have dropped

New Examination System Announced

came up to the Aud to neak a preview peak at the musical, Guaranteed unconditionally to cause many
a belly laugh and good enough to
rate six bells from the Bells of St.
The rule will be that a professor
target and the professors in the Philosophy will be a professors
that bell bells of St.
The rule will be that a professors
that put forth most of the questions of all
the dough on the line now, boys, or
you'll be mentally kicking yourself
from here to Olneyville for missing
the best show of the year.

Some which has the whole world
that a war cannot be won by a battle of
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the best show of the year. the comprehensive in Philosophy will be liable for questions on all branches of Philosophy studied since the Sophof Philosophy studied since the sopn-omore year. He will, therefore, be questioned on Logic Cosmology, year in view of the fact that this Epistemology, Ontology, Theodicy, year's senior class has had practically Psychology and Ethics. The student must receive a passing mark from the Board of Examiners in each substandings throughout the comprehensives.

Oncer's of the Administration against the new system of comprehensives.

Students Comment

The Administration announced the change in policy to The Cowl late last night, just before The Cowl was to have gone to press. In order to ascertain the feelings of the students, especially the seniors, on the matter the teen age soon change their minds and now everything is hunky-dory way down on the farm. ing students of the change in system and asking their opinions of the

the change, some stating that it would be impossible for them to review an because his one man strike against his chauffeur when said driver pulled out of town with George's overcoat et al upset drivers on the road to Attleboro no end.

Attleboro no end.

Man of the week—George Bowen—

In mipossible for them to review an entire four year's work in the space of a month. One senior exclaimed over the phone, "How could I ever pass a comprehensive in Biology which I took in my freshman year?" Oh. Spring is kum and Easter is near. This will drive me nuts!"

Our vacation is coming, it's almost ministration of the College asking if

only one decision in their last thirty Now beat it, you sluga; pack up and go home.

debates and this without the support of the student body. Let's wake up fellows and get behind them. Some Here's a chance for each one to debates are hotter than a post-mortem on a football game and they're just



Fathers Nagle, Reilly, Rubba, Mc

per poard of Examiners in each sub-ject before he will be allowed to College does not deserve a college graduate. Those students seeking degree." Officers of the Administra-honors must maintain their honor tion added, "no demonstra-tion added, "no demonstration to the college of the Administra-

A schedule of the examinations will be found on page six

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HOT OFF THE FRYER

WHO SAID SPRING?

Thus far the Weather Man has wn little regard for the ambitious plans that Coaches Artie Quirk and Hughie Devore have laid out for their baseball and football squads re-spectively. The combination of freezing temperature, cold rains and snow have kept the candidates indoors et of the week

is not as much of a hindrance to the footballers as it is to baseball aspirants since their season is still a long ways away and they are able to derive more benefit from the indoor sessions than the ball tossers can. Coach Quirk needs the broadest of smiles for dame For-tune during the next two weeks if he is to whip his squad into shape for the seasonal opener with St. Johns on the 13th.

HUGHIE MEANS BUSINESS

vore is letting no grass grow u feet. When forced to hold practice in the gym he stresses efficient methods of blocking and proper execu-tion of plays, two requisites for any sful football team. For he figures that if the boys are well grounded in this respect he will be better able pick out defensive flaws in the outdoor scrimmages.

The contact work undertaken thus far has really been for keeps. The have already begun to run, ie, and block fully as hard as did the Fighting Friars of '38 when they found themselves in the last portion of the campaign. backs and almost twice that number of rugged linemen, the task of selecting a first team isn't goto be an easy one. However, ending upon how the squad fares in the matter of injuries Detem in much the same manner as short he intends to develop two ms in every respect so that he will be able to substitute his men as a unit. Under this set-up he will be able to make use of all of the talent which he has at his

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Turning to baseball we learn that Coach Artic Quirk has been favor- all five of their players on the first attituty Academy 101 Abdul Ac question will undoubtedly be whether or not the Friars are capable of and Steve Harponik comprise the first and should fit well into the Friar year's club displayed at the plate. owing the hitting power that last The pitching department is prob-

ably the strongest it has been in some time with the big four-Kwasniewski, Reynolds, Morris and -along with Bill Sherry, Jim Griffin, and Charley Doyle appear-ing ready for a busy campaign. Behind the bat Elt Deuse is as good as you'll find in college cles. Possessed with keen baseball sense and a rifle arm Big Elt should make an inspiring leader. The Friar captain is plenty capable with the bat also as his 1938 average, which was well up in the select .300 circle

In the infield the team is well forian is the only member of last year's Harrison, a sophomore, is mak Jimmy Leo and Noel Doyle step all three are waging a hot fight for Fischer's old first base post. er Vin Nugent or Jim Begley will take over Leo Ploski's assign at the keystone position while Jack Keenan, up from the freshman team, is competing with Ayvazian for ner Donat Brochu looms as the likely game will take place at New Haven successor to Bill Moge but Art Clark- on June 10 as this is the only open in, also a member of the '38 fresh-man club, cannot be counted out of schedule.

Varsity Squad Moves Outside For Scrimmage

Coach Devore's Charges Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

With the weather siderably milder and Old Man Winter apparently on his last legs the varsity football team moved outside during the past week. Coach Hugh Devore's charges are rapidly roun into condition and scrimmages, which were added to the daily practice sesbrought satisfactory results for this time of the year.

fundamentals were stressed as the linemen spent cor siderable time on perfecting their dif-ferent types of blocks and the backs concentrated on their spinning in trying to perfect the timing in their merous plays.

Don Cronin, 6 ft. 3 in. 200 lb end from Baltimore, gave a creditable showing both on the offense and de-His blocking was very good and he broke up numerous plays from Ted Alexakos, veteran guard, also ant of himself particularly in his down field blocking ntial factor in the Notre Dame Captain Stan Esielonis, Johnny Stonkus, and several other line-men showed considerable promise.

backfield Ray Kowalski. the leading ball carriers with Ed Quaegan and Jim Pettine the best of the signal callers.

een 40 and 50 candidates have been attending each practice session. The daily schedule usually consists of calisthenics, blocking practice, forward-pass offense, signal drill, and scrimmage. Present plans call for practice to continue until the begin-April 13 when school sessions reopen.

All-Tourney Teams Picked By Crotty

Following the Inter-Club Elimina week by the Inter Staters Ed Crotty. who witnessed all the games selected Frederici now operates under Frank two All-Tournament Teams. The Keaney at State and Frank McIntyre, club. Quegan, Kowalski, Connelly, backfield. Dwyer, and Turbitt, all freshmen, were selected for the second team.

Second Team

Roy Quegan, 42, F. Taunton Club pounds on a 5 ft. 7 in frame, he Ray Kowalski, 42, F. Inter Staters blocks and tackles with the finality E. Turbitt '42 G

ning. Brochu proved his worth football. both at the plate and afield in the few games in which he participated

Hal Martin is the only returning member of last year's outer gard crew but here, as in the infield, there seems to be no cause for worry. The selection for the other two posts will most likely be made from the following: Urban, Barnini, Something we forgot to tell you last week. Yale University has been added to the list of Providence's team, is competing with Ayvazian for been added to the list of Flowards. The short field berth. At the hot cor-baseball opponents this Spring. The ner Donat Brochu looms as the likely game will take place at New Haven.

Who's Who With the Friar Gridders By C. W. McConnell

national champions of 1930 Knute Rockne once said, "Certainly it was a great team and I would say that great deal of the credit for their success belongs to Frank Carideo. Fo I think that without his clever quarterbacking. Notre Dame might have lost at least two games that year."

to one of the game's most polished stars tells the story of every successful football club—a well-balanced eleven with a smart quarter-

With Ray Bedard lost through aduation the race for this important position is wide open, and nocan say who will be barking the signals for the Friars next Sepmber 22 when they take on R. I. tate. Edgewood's Jim Pettine who spelled the capable Bedard during pitching sensation in his Sophomore with any varsity experience. A steady performer, Pettine can be cour vet he cannot carry the load alone. to assist him. Much of the success of the the '39 season, therefore, will de-pend on how the quarterback ma-and will not be settled easily. At first terial pans out during these Spring three men hold forth including hard-

Protege of Cronin

Fast and aggressive, Pettine handles rison. a team like Gabby Hartnett handles who teamed up all winter as high pitchers. He is a protege of Jack scorers on various intra-mural quin-Cronin and piloted LaSalle to the tets are now staging a hot duel for State Championship in 1936. Inci-State Championship in 1936. Inci-dentally, nearly all his teammates on that eleven, which many have called the best ever assembled in R. I. Ed Bobinski are Norm Urban, schoolboy circles, are now cutting fancy capers in collegiate competi-Three of them are enrolled at again take over in the outfield.

C.—the two ends—Crashing Cas Art Clarkin, hot-corner gu Potera '41, who was named on the New England small college all-team last fall, and Bill Quirk '41 forced to drop football because of a serious head injury suffered when a fresh-man, and George Hurley '42, burly tackle and a transfer student from Manhattan At Boston College Half-back Joe Zabilski is headed for a regular berth, and at Brown Jarring Joe's running-mate Bill Sheehan conon last tinues to sparkle. The fourth member of the former LaSalle backfield, Italo The Keaney at State and Frank McIntyre, champion Inter States' quintet placed center, prepped this year at LaSaile all five of their players on the first Military Academy for Notre Dame

gained first team berths steps of his brother Jonnny.

ek's All-Intra-Mural fives, Joe Juges, Matt McLeer, pound Sophomore is cool and crafty ping pong team lost its first match last Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Closely Pressed

Right behind him are four fresh-First Team men, so closely bunched at present locals were victorious five times. In Steve Harponik, 42, F. Taunton Club that it is almost impossible to place that doubles the Friars won three out of four. Joe Juges, 42 Cen. College Roaders chunky Franky Franco, pepper-poi Jim Begley, 40, Guard Inter Staters Vin Nugent, 40, Guard Inter Staters play a world of stuff working on the Franky Franco, pepper-pot tentative second team. Packing 180 Bill Connelly '42, Cen. Inter Staters of a steam engine. Franky came to Frank Dwyer, '42, G. Newport Club Providence from Lincoln High School Inter Staters in Jersey City where he took part in Swimming and baseball as well as

> Next in the "brains of the outfit" department are two converted ends, Joe Buzadracus and Ed Quegan, Buz-(Continued on Page 6)

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Large Group Attends First **Ball Practice**

Coach Quirk Has Five Veterans From Last Year's Sauad

The battery candidates who have een training in the gym since March This tribute of football's immortal 13 were joined by the rest of the when the first official outdoor practise of the season was held A large group answered Coach Artie Quirk's and although the weather unseasonably chilly the aspirants went

through a snappy session.

Five veterans returned from last year's team; Capt. Elt Deuse catcher; Johnny Ayvasian, Shortstop; Hal Maroutfielder third baseman Don Brochu and Big Joe Kwasniewski Pitchers from the Freshmen nine of last year expected to aid Kwasniewski with the hurling burden are Lefty Fallon, Walter Morris, and Amby Reynolds.

Competition for first and second hitting Jimmy Leo, battering Bingo Doyle, and smooth-fielding Dick Har-rison. Vin Nugent and Jim Begley, outergarden positions left vacant by Barnini and Bill Murphy. Hal Martin, clean-up man on the '38 team, will

Art Clarkin, hot-corner guardian with last spring's yearlings, is making Brochu step at third, and Sophomore Jack Keenan also looks good filling in pects who might move in before those already mentioned are pitchers "Left; Jim Griffin, John Daley and Bill Sherry; infielders Tom McBrien and Milt Bleiden; outfielders Johnny Lee and Slugging Jim Padden, twirler last year, whom Coach Quirk has transferred to the outfield to take advantage of his hitting-powers. Jack Levey is expected to Deuse behind the plate.

NEW PING PONG TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

Island School of Design. Of the six-teen singles matches contested, the

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Sideline Talk By CHARLES T. AVEDISIAN '41

Lefebvre, Pawtucket youth and for-mer Holy Cross star, has to spend another year with Minneapolis. Joe Cronin claims that the Rhode Island lad needs one more year before he is able to successfully start hurling regularly for the Boston Red Sox Red Sox manager is disheartening to the Pawtucket fans who have been predicting that Lefty will achieve great heights. However, Lefebvre will return before the termination of pitch a great many gam

Notre Dame football men held their first scrimmage of the spring drills last week and the Friars did likewise. Coach Devore be-lieves that the first contact battle was a good one considering the fact that the boys have been work ing outdoors only two days. "The blocking of the line must be improved and the backs must learn how to block and run in order to insure the coaches that the plays will function properly," explained Coach Devore.

Hal Martin predicts Dartmouth will have one of the best baseball nines the East The Indians travel South this year and as yet have not listed any home contests. . . . Coach Artie Quirk's worries are not only confined to rounding his diamond candidates in shape but what about this typical New England weather that has plagued us this Spring. April 13 will mark the debut of Quirk's squad-if it doesn't snow

Jim Padden, the Fall River pitchan outfielder because of his hefty manner of slugging that horsehide all over Hendricken field. Frank Klenewski, St. Raphael baseball and football leader, dropped in last week to watch the Fighting Friars in one of their indoor drills. This 180 pound fullback is a great man to have around because of his unaccuracy in performing on

Hank Soar thinks that Notre Day players work mighty hard. This Giant star says that the New York eleven will journey to Minnesota this fall and from there to Chicago to play the All-Americans a game, which is always heralded as one of the countrys greatest.

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What Do You Think?

Should credit be given for extra-

George N. Sullivan, Freshman, Bus.: Yes. It is only in due fairness that those students who spend much of be meted out only in exceptional cas es, and where it is necessary for a passing mark.

Frank Dwyer, Freshman, Philosophy

Frank Dwyer, Fresman, rimosophy-No, that would be illogical. Those who habitually receive low marks will continue to get them regardless of any privileges afforded them; and on the other hand, those who are really sincere in their work will find somehow enough time for study. It should be possible, though, for participants in important extra-curricula activities to be relieved of the necessity of taking minor subjects.

Louis C. Fraga, Freshman, Philo

Yes, additional credit should be giv-en for any activity outside of the regular class requirements. The Musical Comedy actors, debaters, and ath-letic teams all deserve acknowledge-ment. Oftentimes this practical aid might be just the margin necessary to pass a subject.

George Harley, Sophomore, Business:

Positively yes, even if it isn't necessary for passing. Most of the fellows who are talented for outside activities have to struggle to attain their marks because they have sacrificed time that should have been spent on required work

Joseph Zalenski, Philosophy:

In general, I don't think so. student body appreciates the work carried on in promoting worthwhile activities and an inducement in the way of additional points would tend to slacken scholastic achievement.

William Tierney, Senior, Business:

Certainly not. Such a system would counteract any value gained in extra-curricula endeavors, which would become merely a medium for gaining credit. Those who partake in such activities should do so for the sake of school spirit, and not self-advance-

Hollis E. Forcier, Freshman, Busi

Yes, it would augment the enrollment in every activity. Extra-curri-cula activities are an integral part of education, for through them one be-comes imbued with the true spirit of competition, and is intellectually broadened

Gerald W. Hickey, Soph., Pre-Med.

No, I don't think it should. All work outside of the required scope of effort depends entirely upon the judg-ment of the individual. Furthermore, where points are allowed for other activities, the scholastic standing of the school receives a corresp decline.

Charles Woodward, Junior, Arts

Yes, it would be a just compensa-tion for those who indulge in these activities, and probably stimulate co-operation in the endeavors of the stu-

Take for example the Musical Com edy. If such a plan were presented before the call for players, it would undoubtedly have resulted in greater participation.

The scholastic requirements of the upperclassmen discourage activity, and leave too little time for other



ROVER BOYS RUN HISTORIC RACE

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not reckoned on the drive and stam ina of little John Yockers whose determination and courage forced him to lengthen his stride and slowly As the last ten yards of the course pounded under his aching feet little John stretched out his chest and those students who spend much of their valuable time to promote activities beneficial to the whole school drove hime a scant six inches ahead of Comstock. Ernest Pike, drawn into sacrifices. But if the system is to be sacrifices. But if the system is to be the race against his will, finished in the day advantageous, and not productive advantageous, and not productive districts the race against his will, finished in the race against his will.

"To the winner belongs the spoils," history of the college as the winner

of the first marathon ever conducted by the students of the college." Yockers, modest and unassuming, following the presentation of the prize withdrew to the locker room.

STUDENTS ATTEND MODEL CONGRESS

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establish a pact of mutual assistance with Great Britain, Eugene McElroy, '39, and James McGowan, '41, repre-senting Providence College, stated that Great Britain cannot be relied upon to keep her word and that our nterests do not warrant our allying with that nation. Brooks Brown, '41, with that nation, quoth Art Devenish, chairman of the and Stephen Bacikalupos, '41, defend-race committee as he handed the ing the affirmative, stated that the race committee as he handed the ing the attirmative, stated that the ft, and weigning 190 198. A narrier prize to Yockers. "We are unable to necessity for mutual security demands runner, and a savage tackler, Joe crown you with a laurel wreath as that we ally with Great Britain. The ought to make his presence felt as becomes men of your talen but we judges were Professor Fred Donovan practice wears on. He played fullback do present you with this ticket for of the Department of English of the in prep school and therefore ball-the Rover Boys dance to be held Rhode Island College of Education, carrying duties are not strange to him. Roy Ed Quegan, a lieutenant of and your name will go down in the sion of the Providence Police Departs the scholege we the winner. ment and Francis McManus.

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Who's Who

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adracus, a product of Lowell High and Kent Hills Prep enjoys the distinc-tion of being the largest prospect among the quarterbacks standing 6 ft, and weighing 190 lbs. A hardoset the applecart in this section

because the rugged Coyle High alnus has plenty of that which makes good quarterback-leadership. Ed, cap-tain of football and basketball in high school, weighs about 170 and stands 5-10.

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