

Co-Captains Are Elected By Hoopsters

**Kwasniewski and Barnini
Will Lead the 1939
Hoop Squad**

Joseph A. Kwasniewski of New Milford, Conn., and John J. Barnini of Pittsfield, Mass. were elected co-captains of the 1939-40 Friar varsity basketball team at a meeting of the Providence hoopsters. The outcome of the election, which was held Thursday, April 20, was made known to The Cowl, yesterday, by the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., director of athletics.

Both boys, members of the Junior class, have been outstanding in Friar athletics throughout the three years in which they have been members of Black and White sports aggregations. Possessed of a great amount of team spirit and the qualities that go to make good leaders, the captains-elect should prove valuable assets to the hoop squad in their new capacities.

Before coming to Providence College, Kwasniewski attended New Milford high school, where he participated in baseball, basketball, soccer, and track. He was captain of the diamond and court teams in his Senior year.

Kwasniewski Active

As a Freshman at Providence Kwasniewski held down the center berth on the Frosh squad and was one of the leading scorers. In his varsity career he has played at center, guard, and forward, showing great defensive and offensive ability. Aside from his basketball activities, the co-captain-elect has turned in excellent performances as a member of the Fresh-

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Pyramid Players Attend Dinner

**Father Nagle Emphasizes Need
For New Students to
Replace Seniors**

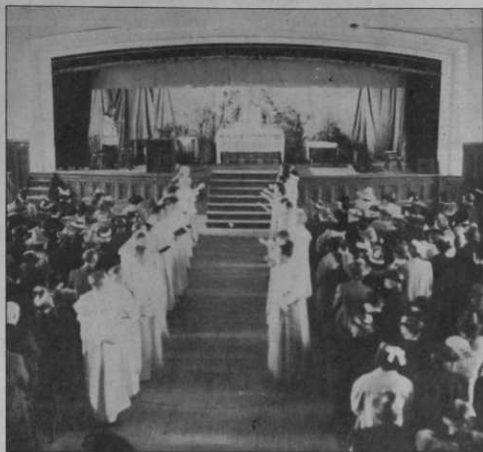
Stating that at last, after producing four musical comedies in a row, it seems that Providence College has established a tradition that must be continued, the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., acting moderator of the Pyramid Players, urged all those who participated either directly or indirectly in the recent musical comedy to strive for a bigger and better show next year. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Pyramid Players, which was held Monday night at Dunn's in Sharon, Mass., Father Nagle further emphasized the need of finding students who can replace the senior members of the organization and carry on the tradition next year. He stated that a permanent organization is the only instrument which can successfully produce a musical annually and urged an early start on next year's show.

The dinner was attended by all who participated in any manner in the production of "Ready, Aim, Friar" which played to audiences totalling 2800 people. After the dinner an impromptu entertainment was provided by the members of the troupe, with Eugene McElroy, William Cunningham, Joseph Wade, and Thomas Farrell acting as masters of ceremonies. The invited guests were the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O. P.; the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds, and Miss Catherine McMahon and Mr. William Stewart, both of the Blackfriars Guild.

Keys for participating in the musical comedies for three or more years

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At Third Order Exercises



Scene in Harkins Hall last Sunday as Providence College Chapter of the Dominican Third Order was inaugurated. Story on Page Three.

Antonio Prince Delivers Lecture Before College French Society

**Former State Treasurer Dis-
cusses French Contribution
to American Culture**

With a quotation from Bornier to the effect that "every man has two fatherlands, his own and France" as the theme of his lecture, Antonio Prince, L.L.D., ex state treasurer and present postmaster of Woonsocket, R. I., spoke before an appreciative group of members and guests of La Pleiade Monday afternoon. His subject was "The French Contribution to American Culture."

Deplores Lack of Knowledge

Deploping the lack of general knowledge concerning the large part which France played in the early development and pioneering of this continent, Mr. Prince traced the interest of France in North America from the discovery of Canada to the World War. "French influence," he said, "started with the discovery of Canada and the northeastern part of this continent by Verrazano, who sailed under the sponsorship of Francis I in 1524." He went on to tell of the explorations of La Salle, Marquette, de Cadillac, Champlain, Duluth, d'Iberville and the difficulties under which they and the French missionary-martyrs had to labor in bringing faith and civilization to the unknown wilderness of America.

By 1703 a huge part of the North American continent was under the French fleur-de-lys, over a quarter of the population of New York was French in origin, and approximately 10,000 inhabitants of the continent were French. He continued by naming some of the 100 cities with populations amounting to over 100,000 which had been founded and settled by French pioneers, who brought with them the Catholic faith and the freedom of speech of France.

Enumerates Sees

Mr. Prince enumerated many sees founded by French bishops and archbishops, as well as universities and colleges whose existence was due to missionaries and priests or other teaching orders from France. In his conclusion he said, "I wish to make clear that in this lecture I have not been claiming that France is the only country, which helped in the formation of this country, for all countries whose representatives have immigrated here have contributed greatly to the grandeur and the greatness of our beautiful land."

Extension School Opens On June 26

The summer session of the Providence College Extension School will begin on Monday, June 26 and will continue through to July 29. Both men and women may enroll in this school for cultural purposes or credit.

The courses will be on Classical Language, Education, English, History and Political Science, Mathematics, Modern Language, Natural Science, Philosophy, Religion, and Sociology.

A fee of ten dollars for each course will be required, with an additional charge of five dollars for courses having laboratory periods. Registration must be made through the Registrar of Providence College, whose office will be open from 9:00 until 12:00 for two weeks before and after the opening of the summer session.

The academic courses will be held for six days a week and will start at 9:30 a. m. On July 4, Independence Day, will be the only free day.

Superintendent's Map Predicts Bright Future For Providence

Future Buildings on Campus Already Sketched

Have you ever heard of Dillon's square, Foley's Point, St. Pius' Road, St. Thomas Avenue? If not, the College superintendent who has named them would be glad to point them out for you on his large professional-looking blueprints.

In his seventeen years of service with the College, John Donnelly has ink-sketched and blue-printed dozens of original sketches of College buildings and grounds, not in an official capacity, but primarily for his own recreation. His time-consuming and painstaking hobby began in his high school days, when a friend showed him how to use an architect's delicate and precise instruments.

In his latest sketch, which proves he's a professional as well as a born architect, is detailed even to the location of the last tree.

With John's map in front of us, and with a little stretch of the imagination, we find ourselves, some years hence, members of the Alumni on a visit to the Alma Mater.

Seniors Prepare For Annual Cap and Gown Day Exercises

ATTENTION

Students attending the baseball games are requested to remain until the end. If unable to do so they are asked to pass behind the stands when they leave.

Hendricken Field is not to be used except for official baseball practice. Students disobeying this regulation will be subject to disciplinary action as well as police prosecution.

Alexakos Wins Friars Award

**Will Be Presented Medal
at Annual Luncheon
of Friars Club**

Adjudged by the coaches as the best blocker, Ted Alexakos, sophomore guard, will receive the Friars Club medal, awarded to the football player who is the most proficient blocker, at the annual luncheon of the club to be held next Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Crown Hotel. The selection of Alexakos as the best blocker was based upon the splendid performances that he has turned in during the spring practice sessions, Edward Burke, '39, president of the Friars Club, stated.

The luncheon, the climax to the year's activities of the Friars Club, will be attended by the Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College; the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., director of athletics at Providence College; the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O. P., moderator of the Friars Club; Dr. Daniel O'Neill, Providence College professor; Mr. Edward Doherty, Providence College alumnus and make-up editor of the Providence Journal; Dr. Arthur Quirk, coach of baseball; Mr. Edward Crotty, coach of basketball and assistant football coach; Anthony Pariseau, '39, freshman football coach; Mr. Malcolm Brown, Providence College trainer; Stanley Eselonski, '40, captain of football, and Elton Deuse, '39, captain of baseball.

Fr. Dillon, Fr. Quinn and the coaches of athletics will address the club at the luncheon. Other speakers, whose names have not as yet been announced, will also address the club.

CEREMONIES MONDAY

**Largest Graduating Class
of P. C. to Receive
Gowns**

One hundred and forty-four seniors, the largest class in the history of the College, will be invested in the formal academic attire at the 17th annual Cap and Gown Day exercises to be held next Monday, May 1st, in Harkins Hall. The ceremonies are in preparation for the 17th annual Commencement in June.

The investiture of the seniors by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, will follow a Solemn High Mass to be celebrated by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the senior class. The entire student body will attend the Mass and ceremonies.

Following the investiture the seniors will march in solemn procession to the eastern section of the campus to dedicate the class tree, John A. Kennedy, Woonsocket, will give the dedicatory address. Each senior will assist in the dedication by placing a trowelful of earth about the tree. The tree will be blessed by Father Dillon. On completion of the Tree dedication, the seniors will return to Harkins Hall for a class meeting at which Father Chandler will announce the honor graduates for the year.

Lectures for the underclassman will resume immediately after the Tree dedication although seniors are excused from classes for the remainder of the day.

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Cowl Will Conduct Annual Student Poll

The general student poll, conducted annually by The Cowl, will be taken on next Monday morning. Questions will be of the same general nature as those in the student polls of former years.

The poll will be divided into two main sections. The first section will deal with questions of general national and international interest, the students being questioned on their opinions of the domestic and foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration and also on their opinions of the policies of other nations which are of great international import.

The second division of the poll will deal with questions concerning activities at Providence College. Students will be questioned on their opinions of the proposed Student Council, Comprehensive Examinations, and extra-curricula activities, including The Cowl.

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COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFTS OF PIANO AND ORGAN

The donation of an organ and a piano to Providence College was announced yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P. The organ an Estey electric reed organ, has two manual and pedal keyboards, and 16 stops. It was used for a short time at the famous St. Anthony's Shrine at Oceanside, L. I. Though temporarily placed in the old chapel, it is to be installed in the choir loft of the new chapel, where it will be used for all services conducted there. The donor is anonymous.

The piano, made by Voss and Sons, was donated to the College by Miss Margaret N. Crane. It is to be used in the students lounge of the new dormitory upon the completion of the dormitory.

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THE COWL

Established November 15, 1935.
Published every full school week by
the students of Providence College,
Providence, R. I.
Office: Harkins Hall, Room 18.

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Subscription: 5 cents the copy; \$1.00 a
year. Same rate by mail.
Entered as second-class matter October
2, 1935, at the Post Office at Providence,
Rhode Island, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

REPRODUCED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

PYRAMID PLAYERS

Again credit must be extended to the Pyramid Players for putting on a successful and thorough performance. The efforts of all who took part in the success of "Ready, Aim, Friar," writers, actors, musicians, technicians and managers were richly rewarded during the six-night run.

The hard work which must of necessity be put into a production like "Ready, Aim, Friar" is little appreciated by students outside the Pyramid Player Organization. An original musical comedy, written, directed and acted by students, is an undertaking of relatively great magnitude in an institution the size of Providence College. A great deal of effort must be expended on the script, music and lyrics. Talent must be secured for the direction of the show. Dance routines must be rehearsed weeks in advance, and as the production nears its opening night, the whole cast must spend endless hours in rehearsal every evening. This year's edition of the annual student musical comedy followed in the footsteps of its predecessors, enjoying increasing success as the run progressed.

The completion of this year's musical, however, bodes no good for the success of next year's musical, for, with the completion of "Ready, Aim, Friar," many members of the Pyramid Players whose work was largely instrumental in securing the success of this year's show end their affiliations with Providence College dramatics. Seniors wrote the script, composed much of the music and had a great deal to do with the acting and direction of "Ready, Aim, Friar." With the graduation of these Seniors in June, the membership of the Pyramid Players will be seriously depleted.

If the Pyramid Players are to remain a successful organization it will be necessary that a great deal of new talent be secured for productions next year. Script writers, musicians, and those

with some technical knowledge of dramatics must be enlisted from among the ranks of this year's underclassmen.

A serious mistake will be made if those seniors who are now in charge of the Pyramid Players do not do something constructive toward organization for next year, now. Appointments to positions in the Pyramid Player organization should be made now, if any measure of success is expected from the members of next year's organization. If the reorganization of the Pyramid Players, a difficult problem if there ever was one, is let go till next year, there is a chance that Providence College dramatics may slide into oblivion or into serious decline.

All those who were associated with the success of "Ready, Aim, Friar," are to be congratulated on their success. It is to be hoped and expected that the graduating seniors will have enough foresight to do something constructive toward the success of next year's dramatic organization.

STRECKER CASE

The Supreme Court's decision in the Strecker Case is neither a victory for Communism nor for misplaced Americanism. Its conclusion that one who presently disavows any belief in communistic tenets is not deportable, throws no mantle of immunity over Strecker's former brethren in belief. But the court's refusal to make a martyr of Strecker is even more interesting.

The widespread public zeal which was behind the case's prosecution is identical in many respects with that which backed the Sacco-Vanzetti prosecution and the Mooney imprisonment. Too often the idea behind such cases is, that if a man disagrees violently with you either in the present or in the past, on general questions, then you should not permit him the right of free speech. The significant thing behind such cases is that the more successful they are in their immediate object of suppressing radicals, the more successful they are in their long-term objective of suppressing radicalism.

Look at the Mooney case. How much did our "100 per cent Americans" gain by the Mooney conviction? What they did do was to obtain for Mooney and his wild-eyed advocates of "direct action" more columns of newspaper print and more hours of radio time than all the gold of a dozen Liberty Leagues could buy. As the sentiment behind the Strecker Case reveals, our patriotic zealots, like the Bourbons, have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

The Supreme Court's decision must be a satisfactory one for American "middle-of-the-roads." Certainly it can give little comfort to avowed Communists. They are still deportable. On the other hand, it definitely puts the quietus on those super-patriots, who would wrap up historical ignorance and heavy-handed stupidity in a red, white, and blue ribbon.

College Capers

STANLEY MEADOWS,
DRUNK FRESHMAN AND
WINNER OF 30 SKEET
CHAMPIONSHIPS, CAN NAIL
24 OUT OF 25 BIRDS
BLINDFOLDED!

HE NEVER HANDED A GUN
UNTIL FIVE YEARS AGO.

NO COLLEGE
HAD A
PHYSICIAN ON
ITS STAFF
UNTIL
AMHERST
APPOINTED DR.
JOHN W. HOOKER
IN 1859.

PENNSYLVANIA
HAS MORE
COLLEGES
AND
UNIVERSITIES
THAN ANY
OTHER
STATE!

PENN. - 51
N.Y. - 46
OHIO - 45

Collegiate Press Hurls Various Epithets at Goldfish Swallowers

"Gastronomical exhibitionism." "Infantile behavior." "Digestive suicide." These are just a few of the epithets hurled at the current goldfish gulping craze by the college press. And along with the name-calling, they're presenting opinions of "eminent medical authorities" that participants can expect serious ailments to follow their reversion to pelicanism.

The Wilson College Billboard neatly summarized the viewpoint of the editorialists in this fashion: "Wouldn't it be profitable to develop a kindred interest and enthusiasm for events and tendencies of a more vital importance?"

Just a bit satirical, the Macalester College Weekly pokes fun at the movement. "If a little speculation is permissible, we envision the time when a broad program of intercollegiate 'goldfish swallowing' contests will be the order of the day. Even now we can hear the cheering, screaming thousands of spectators urging the team from Whoois College on to the swallowing of one or more slippery little fish in order to win the conference title."

To aid in stamping out the craze, the Cornell University Sun has closed its columns to all mention of the contests which the Washington University Life calls "more appropriate to alley felines than college students."

Generalizing on the subject of collegiate exhibitionism, the Oregon State College Barometer delivered a sound lecture to all who anticipate participating:

"Publicity that is bordering on the ridiculous and the insane is not for any institution, individual or organization. It is not in the power of any organization to check the aforementioned—where there is a will there is a way. The purpose and the only purpose of writing is to ask anyone interested in the sensational to look upon himself as others who read and see pictures evaluate what they read and see. Everyone is judged by what others think and not upon their own personal opinion. Things are done because they are conventional. Think before you act, if you are conventional; if you are not, don't act. Remember, if people think you are a fool, then you are a fool!"

Collegians, Averse to War, Favor Economic Support of Democracies

Still loudly drumming to keep the U. S. out of the threatening European war, the college press nevertheless is urging the government to take economic measures that will be favorable to the democratic states of the world.

The trend of opinion is toward support of sales of supplies to the non-totalitarian states, but collegians favor doing it only on a cash-and-carry basis. They definitely favor economic retaliation against the dictator-controlled countries, and heartily approved the President's establishment of a 25 per cent tariff on all German goods.

Of the latter move, the Texas Technological College Toreador said: "Hitler is undoubtedly the strong man of middle Europe today. Acquisitions in Austria and Czechoslovakia have increased that power until he can virtually thumb his nose at the world's democracies without fear of armed conflict. Yet in the face of such strength, he is still unable to cope with isolation. He must depend upon the world for a market. Once that market is shut off he must humble himself or face extinction of the Germany he seeks to build. The sooner the great powers bring to bear the force they command, the sooner Herr

Hitler will become less aggressive and more ready to respect his neighbor's rights."

The Westchester (Pa.) State Teachers College Quad Angles approved the move with these words: "With other nations of the world following America's example, Germany would soon feel for the first time the strength behind a concerted economic boycott. Germany has stated that it 'must export or die,' so perhaps this will cool off Hitler's zeal for disregarding every human law, written or verbal. Even though these tariffs will work hardships on some people, they will benefit many, many more in the long run. Here is the first acid test of collective security, and it is being led by a former advocate of strict isolation. The way is clear."

The University of Michigan Daily advocates world-wide extension of the boycott: "The United States, the most powerful democracy in the Western hemisphere, can take the lead in preventing further outbreaks of lawlessness and utter disregard for the rights of minority peoples. The 25 per cent increase on German imports is a step forward. Laws placing economic sanctions on aggressor nations should follow."

What Do You Think?

Should the U. S. follow a policy of isolation with regard to foreign affairs?

Sanford Shorr, Junior, Philosophy:

No. I believe that in the present circumstances it is practically impossible to do so, since we are a world power with world wide interests. We are no longer the little sea-board country that we were at the time of Washington and at the time Monroe issued his famous Doctrine. For these reasons, I heartily approve of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. He is attempting to stave off a European conflagration, and in that manner he is doing more for peace than our strict isolationists. For if we remain isolated, we will give tacit approval to the totalitarian states to go ahead in their policy of aggression. And then we will eventually be drawn into the conflict anyway.

Frederick Smore, Junior, Philosophy:

In my opinion, complete isolation is almost impossible. Wars are usually a source of income for self-interested individuals, and if war should come, pressure would be brought to bear on American industry to supply war materials. Arguments and propaganda would be used to persuade the people that unemployment would be alleviated by supplying munitions, and it will be asserted that this country must intervene in world affairs for its own safety.

George Forstet, Senior, Pre-Med:

I'm against the principles of isolation because I believe that they are more idealistic than real. It was a good theory forty or fifty years ago when our commerce was not so highly developed and we weren't as dependent on other nations for our world trade.

Edward J. MacDougald, Soph., Bus.:

Yes. I am in favor of positive isolation. I do not favor sending or giving any other form of formal assistance to belligerents. It would mean only taking sides and being involved in war. No nation can step on quicksand without sinking into it.

Raymond F. McKenna, Soph., Bus.:

I am in favor of political but not economic isolation. Yes, sell munitions to both European democracies and dictatorships; it will benefit us economically. But the President of the U. S. should not meddle politically in foreign affairs, and private enterprise should be allowed to support which ever government they wish.

Aaron Sion, Sophomore, Freshman:

No, only if it were possible to unite all the American nations into one vast economic and cultural union would isolation be feasible. Even then the U. S. would be caught in the undercurrent of European affairs.

Milton Crevolin, Soph., Phil.:

There are too many reasons which would hinder any attempt to isolate this country from world affairs. In the first place, it is economically dangerous, and secondly, public opinion is solidly behind the Democracies.

Robert Feldman, Fresh., Business:

I am in favor of a moderate isolation, but complete isolation is impossible because of the need for foreign markets. The U. S. could undoubtedly survive complete isolation, but it would have a drastic effect on our economic status.

Joseph Taveravsky, Soph., Phil.:

No, there is no such thing as complete isolation of our country from the world, since we are irrevocably connected with world affairs.

Even though we are extremely anxious to avoid the horrors of war, it is inevitable that we will be involved at some time, and it is more advantageous to get in the ground floor. Isolation would not keep us out of war!

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

Fifteen per cent of the fathers of college male students are engaged in a profession.

UNCLE PETER

News of the week concerns the annual meeting of the Torch and Triangle Club which was held in Harkins Hall last Monday night and at which some 25 attendant members (plus one life insurance salesman, an Oliver Thompson by name) voted to keep the club functioning and to reorganize it as far as possible.

George Johnson presided at the business meeting wherein were elected new officers for the ensuing year: Jack Coffey, '33, who performed well the thankless job of treasurer of the organization, was elevated to the presidency. He was succeeded in the revenue department by Edward Philip Conaty, a classmate of his. J. Howard Farrell, one of the guiding lights in the formation of the club was named vice-president, and James E. McDonald was re-elected secretary.

On the evening of May 24th the Torch and Triangle will hold a supper meeting at the Biltmore Hotel. Your uncle is glad to see the club in action again and hopes that a revived spirit may continue to permeate the entire outfit so that it may redound to the honor of the club and the College.

Speaking of clubs, the ex-poet of this corner will be in New York on next Thursday to show the pictures of Providence College to the assembled alumni of New York. President Bob Curran will wield the gavel at the business meeting. That bit of sallying forth on the part of Uncle Peter will account for the absence of the column next week, and I just hope the circulation of The Cowl falls off a bit so we can show those fresh editors a thing or two. As things go, though, probably nobody will miss it

but Ed Doherty, who is in line for our most-consistent-reader-of-the-year medal.

Palaver, as the soap men say: Since Art Boardman, '34, subscribed to the paper, he will probably want to see his name in print, and we can only tell you that the last time he set foot in this office he had the honor of being the first purchaser of a ticket for the alumni communion breakfast. The breakfast will be held a week from Sunday, and if Dr. Allyn Sullivan keeps on selling tickets at the rate he distributed them the other night, Alderman Bill McCabe is going to have a success on his hands before he knows it.

Joe McAndrew, '33, was the recipient of a bachelor dinner last Wednesday night and many of Joe's friends were on hand to wish his well in this little matter of becoming a husband. To the Lenox lass who shortly becomes Mrs. M., Uncle Pete passes along the information that she is marrying one of the swellest fellows ever to graduate from P.C.

One more paragraph to: Tell you that Charlie Verde looks right at home behind that desk in the Biltmore hotel. . . . Congratulate Prof. Jack Moroney on his appointment to the Public Utilities Hearing Commission. . . . Remind you that Cap and Gown Day will be held on Monday, with Commencement scheduled for the 8th of June. . . . Say good bye for a week or so when your uncle hopes to be back with bigger and better news.

A new process which is believed to make possible the production of a new type of synthetic rubber has been discovered by University of Alabama scientists.

P. C. Chapter of Third Order Is Inaugurated

50 Students Are Received At Solemn Exercises Sunday

The new Providence College chapter of the Third Order of Saint Dominic was inaugurated last Sunday afternoon during a Conclave of the New England chapters of the order held in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall. About 50 Providence College students were received and professed into the Third Order at the exercises.

The address of welcome was delivered by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College and the invocation was delivered by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., College Chaplain and director of the new chapter.

The Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., professor of philosophy at Providence College was the preacher at the exercises. In addressing the Tertiaries Father Regan stressed the need for Catholic Action among Third Order members.

Solemn Compline

The Solemn Compline, the last office of the day and a ritual which is not commonly observed in public, was chanted by a special choir of Dominican Fathers from the College. Selections were given by the Choral Group of the College after which Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by the Rev. Francis J. Deery.

Aquino Club Holds Social and Dance

At a return social Wednesday evening at Harkins Hall the Aquino Club of Providence College entertained members of the Colita Club of Broadway, Providence, and members of Italian clubs of Brown, Rhode Island State, Pembroke and Rhode Island College of Education. Frank Del Deo, '39, dean of the Aquino Club, introduced the speaker of the evening, Lieutenant Antonio Pace.

Lieutenant Pace spoke about the Radio Network operation of Italy. He stressed the modern appliances employed in broadcasting and the progress that has come with the leadership of Mussolini.

After the speaker entertainment followed with Miss Lucile Rouscelle as the feature soloist, Miss Rouscelle

Blackstone Valley Club To Hold Dance Tonight

The Undergraduate Club of the Blackstone Valley will conduct their first Annual Spring Dance this evening at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Pawtucket. The dance will be informal with music by the Black and Whites.

Chairman Edward Butler issued an invitation to the student body of Providence College assuring them of a highly entertaining evening. This is the first social affair of the newly organized club and the members are anxious to have their first social undertaking a successful one.

was accompanied by Pianist John Ruscillo, '42.

The entertainment was followed by dancing which lasted until midnight.

WALDORF



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New Full Dress

Caps — Gowns



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Men's Formal Wear Exclusively

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Light up a
Camel...

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The Keyholer

Once again come another Friday and once again comes the Keyholer stealing among the raindrops with a few too precious to keep hidden away among the seven hills of old Providence. So bear with us a while and soon the tedium of reading this tripe, and it is tripe, will be over.

Add this to your definitions—a Jitterbug is a college student who has been vaccinated with a riveting machine.

Comes news from the far reaches of the Pawtuxet that the lads of the College are enjoying weekly recreation to that hall resting on the banks of the beautiful Pawtuxet. Ditto to that hall on Washington St. Wednesday night, Glen Gray and his Casa Lamo band at the Arcadia, saw fully half the Junior Business group present to partake of the delightful atmosphere created by the band and the jitterbugs.

Musical backwash—Now that the show has gone the way of all other past shows there are a few things that can be told. Brought out among other things at the annual party of the east Monday night at Dunn's in Sharon was the fact that Ray Pettine did the show Sunday night with a temperature of 104. The big four of the cast, Cunningham, McElroy and Farrell, as Masters of Ceremonies or what have you, pulled each man who had pulled any kind of a boner during the show out of the audience to center stage where the boner was recounted midst the howls of the multitude. Joe McLaughlin, the only negro with an Irish Brogue, who forgot to wear his gloves a couple of nights. Jack Sherlock of the kick chorus, who knocked over the goldfish bowl in his enthusiasm. Don Albro who looked the part of a football player if nothing else. Bob Richmond who laid an egg each night of the show.

Solish Buries
George Solish who knocked down the wall in his hurry to get on for an encore. Big Apple O'Reilly, a very efficient plus stepper one, who never failed to cross up Shorty Rosen on the lights. Bob Dunn who got his egg for his efforts as a veteran trouper. Forgotten in the excitement were the boners of Joe Wade who started the sixth scene of the show backwards. Tom Farrell who ad libbed the cast to death and forgot his hat in the Munich Conference scene. Bill Cunningham who all but undressed Dunn while he was singing one of his songs. Gene McElroy who laughed so much during one of the scenes that the show stopped completely and whose nine months' gag stopped the show. But all boners and other missteps aside, the show was swell and credit is due to each and every man who was concerned with the production.

To the Forgetful
Reminder to any absent-minded professors wandering around the College—The Junior Prom is set for a week from Monday and the students respectfully wish to remind you that the following day is traditionally a free day so don't forget to overlook absences due to that old feeling on the next day.

Comes word to the sanctum of the Keyholer that a few of the boys saw fit to hie themselves to the annual Spring Formal of Katy Gibbs School to the E. I. Country Club some two weeks ago. Better late than never we are happy to report that Dave Carroll, George Sullivan, George Hickson and Will Wooley were fortunate to dig up dates for the big doins.

Comes also word that Art Devenish swallowed a goldfish on the City Hall steps to the tune of a considerable tinkle of wealth rolling into the Devenish exchequer. The only comment Art will make is that it was very tasty.

Mystery stalks the campus this week since some very unbearable person, probably a Sophomore, stole a very, very, very beautiful picture of Eleanor Holm Jarrett from a certain office and then after suf-

Friar Hoopsters Elect Co-Captains

(Continued from Page 1)

man and varsity twirling corps. Thus far in his varsity career Kwasniewski has won six of the seven contests in which he has worked.

Barnini, known to local sports followers as "Slip," is one of the most colorful athletes ever to wear the Black and White. Always a team player, "Slip" has been one of the main cogs in Friar basketball, baseball, and football teams the past three years. During the past grid campaign Barnini became nationally famous as the 12th man when he raced from the bench to tackle a would-be scorer in the Providence-Xavier contest at Cincinnati.


Colorful Athlete

"Slip" started his athletic career at Pittsfield high school, taking part in baseball, basketball, and football, captaining the first two named. On coming to Providence Barnini continued his activities in the three sports. As captain of the 1936-37 yearling hoop squad, he was among the leaders in the matter of point collection. In his first year in the varsity ranks, "Slip" clinched a first-string berth as an end on the Friar eleven and saw service on the diamond and court clubs. During the past football and basketball campaigns, he displayed the finest type of play that he has shown as a Black and White athlete. At present the co-captain-elect is holding down the center field position on the Friar nine.

In addition to announcing the names of the captains for next year, the Athletic Association also announced the names of those who earned letters during the past basketball season. The lettermen in addition to Kwasniewski and Barnini are as follows: William Murphy, '40, Captain Elton Deuse, '39, Steve Fallon, '41, Beryle Sacks, '41, Jack Levy, '41, Jim Leo, '40, Vic Storey, '41, Sam Kusnitz, '41, and Harry Speckman, '40, and Manager William Scanlon, '39.

America's first extensive history of the south—10 volumes—has been started by University of Texas and Louisiana State University historians.

Efficient reflection on his misdeed gathered enough courage to return to the scene of his crime and returned the hearty thanks of the staff who often referred to the picture for inspiration in moments of desperation while writing stories.



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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I doubt that there are many students here who have not at some time or other been attracted by the numerous paintings and canvases which are scattered through the hallways and corridors here. Of course I do not mean to imply that all the students have seen all the pictures, for so many of them are hidden in all-enveloping gloom that it is impossible to see them. And then so many are so cracked and neglected that recognition would be impossible in the bright light of a 40-watt bulb anyway.

But there should be some way of rescuing the other paintings either from oblivion or from impending annihilation. Take, for instance, "Le Jeu de la baraque a Ostende" which hangs in the small parlor. There is a beautiful canvas which is virtually on the verge of ruin, thanks to its location in a room where heat and cold alternate too quickly for an oil painting's health. The fact that it is directly exposed to the rays of the sun for whole afternoons may be another reason for its generally cracked and peeled condition. In any case, whatever the reasons may be, the administration should see to it that they are not allowed to prevail.

Other Paintings

The "Jeu" is not the only painting in distress here. There is many a "Madonna in the Gloom" pining away in the depths of the corridorial darkness of old Harkins. Pictures with the canvas flapping about loosely outside the frame aren't entirely unusual either. There are many paintings here, really worthwhile authentics and copies; it would be nice if the student body could see them, or seeing them, would not be repelled by the gashes and bare spots that cover most of them. If we were to judge his college by the paintings on the walls we could truthfully say that this is a liberal arts college without a very liberal art budget.

Yours for better care of our paintings.
— A Student.

A special symposium on diseases of the blood will be held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

JUNIORS VOTE TO BAN CORSAGES AT PROM

At a meeting of the Junior Class held in the Old Auditorium last Tuesday noon it was voted to ban the wearing of corsages at the Junior Promenade to be held Monday, May 8.

Bernard T. White, class president, emphasized the fact that a few students may see fit to present their girls with corsages to be worn to the Prom but that the corsages must be checked at the check room before entering the ballroom. He stated that it would be extremely embarrassing for all the fellows at the Prom if one girl should enter the ballroom wearing a corsage and requested that since the majority of the class wished to ban corsages students would observe the regulation.

Plans for the Junior Boxing Bouts were discussed at the meeting and the chairman of the committee arranged the bouts, Joseph Byron, requested the class to get behind the affair and volunteer to perform in the bouts. Irv Hodson, coach of the Junior softball team, also organized his team at the meeting.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY HELD BY SOPHOMORES

Attended by approximately 120 couples, the sophomore roller skating party was held last night at the Marieville Gardens in North Providence. The highlight of the evening was a grand march, led by Dr. Daniel O'Neil, professor at Providence College. John Gibbons, president of the sophomore class, stated that the party was a financial and social success.

The committee directing the skating party was composed of Paul Dunn, Arthur Smith, Frank D'Cianis, Donald Delahunt, Richard Blake, James Clifford, John Cerra and Edward Hart. The class officers, John Gibbons, George Gardner, John Fay and Charles McGovern, assisted in arranging for the party.

The Oberlin College mock political convention is the oldest student activity of its kind in the U. S.

Softball Schedule To Start Tuesday

The second athletic activity under the new Intra-mural head, Ed Crotty, will get underway next week when the interclass softball league opens its schedule. The first set of games were set for yesterday but rain forced postponement. The games to be played every week up until May 17th, will be seven innings long. One team is representing each class. The coaches are: Seniors, Dan Murphy; Juniors, Irv Hodson; Sophomores, Paul Sweeney, and Freshmen, Tony Leone.

The schedule:

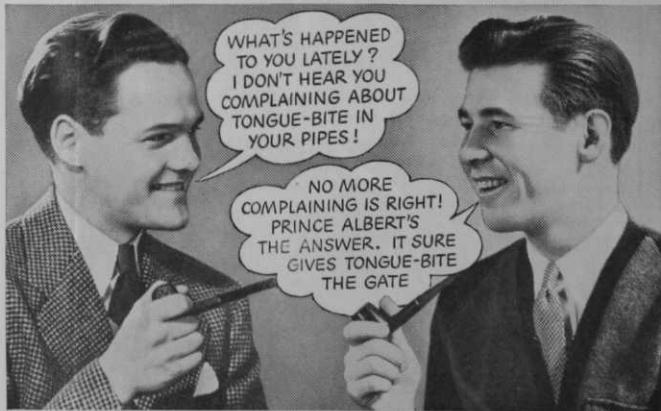
April 27	Freshmen vs Juniors
April 27	Seniors vs Sophomores
May 2	Sophomores vs Juniors
May 2	Freshmen vs Seniors
May 3	Freshmen vs Sophomores
May 3	Juniors vs Seniors
Second Round	
May 8	Freshmen vs Juniors
May 8	Sophomores vs Seniors
May 10	Sophomores vs Juniors
May 10	Seniors vs Freshmen
May 11	Sophomores vs Freshmen
May 11	Seniors vs Juniors
Championship games May 15th, 16th, 17th.	

ALBERTUS MAGNUS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

Members of the Albertus Magnus Club, Providence College organization for pre-medical students, held their annual dinner at Manfredi's in Providence last Monday night. Present were the guests of the members, the Rev. Louis Kelley, O. P., the Rev. Nicholas Serror, O. P., the Rev. Raymond McGonagle, O. P., the Rev. Irving Georges, O. P., Dr. John A. McGrail, Mr. John J. Hanley, Mr. Daniel M. Lilly and Mr. George A. Kenney.

Father Kelley, the Club moderator, was presented with the club pin by President Frederick Turner. The committee in charge included Frank Pollard, Bert Holdredge, Thomas Flynn, Paul Kearney and Frank Di Traglia.

Cricket, the famed English game, is a popular student sport on the Mt. Angel College campus.



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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Who's Who With the Friar Gridders

By C. W. McConnell

The best collective description of the Friar halfbacks might be, "The Mighty Mites." Joe Byron, ranks as the biggest "guy" of the group, and he stands only five feet ten inches and weighs the 170. But, don't be misled. Although these candidates are diminutive, they are certainly no pushovers. From Vin, "Slug" Nugent last year's 5 feet eight inch 165 pound ace down to agile Ed Bradley's five feet five inch 150 pound Freshman there lurks plenty of condensed dynamite. Anybody who has been hit by one of these "midgits" will readily agree that their small stature is just a coincidence, and certainly no handicap.

Hugh Devore and his assistants Joe Dullie and Ed Crotty, are having no easy time selecting their halfbacks, since they have only four experienced men returning, viz: Bill Carter, Nugent, Jack Levey and Joe Byron. And the last man mentioned was moved to his present post only at the dying end of the last campaign. Yet Hughie's hopes for some high class halfbacks are not too dark for the freshman prospects warrant good things, and suitable replacements ought to file from their midst.

Nugent Missing

Missing from the Spring drills because of conflicting baseball activities is Vin Nugent, who featured in all the games last fall winding up by running wild against State. "Slug," grabs the ball in one hand like a loaf of bread, and it takes a lot of stopping to bring him down. Football, basketball, and baseball have all come under his sway, and Vin has starred in all three ever since his early days at La Salle. In addition to his triple-threat achievements on the gridiron, the rugged Junior scintillates from a guard position on the basketball courts, and also excels around second base during the baseball season.

"Buffalo Bill" Carter, Nugent's running mate, will be back for another year easing trackers no end of trouble with his deceptive runs. The New Bedford Junior passes and kicks from the port side getting plenty of distance and accuracy on both. Nor does lack of weight prevent high-stepping Bill from being one of the squad's best tacklers. His adeptness in deciphering enemy plays before they get started won him due recognition last fall. He is an alumnus of Holy Family High in his native city, weighing close to 160 pounds and rising to a five feet nine inch mark.

The other holdover, Joe Byron, needs no build-up. Although he managed to get into the game only in the waning minutes his 23-yd. off-tackle gallop against State was one of the features of the Providence victory. Here is one athlete who really loves his sport, and who, no doubt, would enjoy himself just as much playing in someone's backyard to an audience of tin cans as he would before cheering thousands in the Rose Bowl.

Iorio Looks Good

Sam Iorio has looked good so far in these pre-season warmups, making a determined bid to land a first string job. Sam is a shifty, swivel-hipped runner who really can carry the mail. The five feet 8 inch, 170 pound back's chief asset, however, is the accurate passing ability. This alone will give him some busy Saturday afternoons next fall.

The true speed merchant of the halfbacks is Johnny Yockers, the rollicking freshman from West New York, New Jersey. He proved his durability only recently when he defeated a fine field in the first annual Rover Boys road race, grinding over a punishing course in remarkable time. He can pass, kick and run, weighs 170 and stretches out to five feet eight inches.

Sophomore Jack Levey of Albany, N. Y. currently assisting Eli Deuse with the catching chores on Art. Quirk's baseball club, with a year's experience should make all his competitors hustle for the first club positions. He put in considerable service last season, improving from game

to game. Jack's 170 pounds rest on a chunky five feet eight inch frame.

Right now it looks as though the sturdy five foot eight inch 165 pound Kowalski will be a star in the Providence offense, for he is extremely fast and a deceiving change of pace makes him a very hard target to connect with in an open field. He is the best kicker on the squad and one of the better passers.

O'Connell, the former Burrillville High School flash, has been making great strides during the Spring sessions. His speed and willingness to mix it up have caught the eyes of Hugh Devore, so don't be surprised if this 160 pound ball-toter goes a long way.

Raffle To Be Held Today

A raffle for the benefit of the fund for the new chapel will be conducted today by the members of the Fall River Undergraduate Club. The committee in charge consists of Milton Lincoln, '40, chairman; Arthur Ledoux, '41; James Walsh, '41; Francis Whalen, '42, and Francis Coady, '42.

PYRAMID PLAYERS ATTEND DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

were awarded to William Cunningham, Eugene McElroy, Walter Gibbons, Norman Carignan, John Rock, Lawrence Hall, Charles McElroy, Irving Rosen, Robert Healey, William Wooley, Archie Olivieri, Ray Pettine, John Andre, John Mahoney, Daniel MacDonald, Frank Mullen, John Schofield, Ray McGettrick, Walter Boyle and William Dolan.

Norman Carignan and Robert Healey, co-authors of this year's show, announced yesterday that there will be a short preliminary meeting of all those interested in writing scripts for next year's show at 12:20 today in room 19.

Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Pittsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma gives free tutorial service to all Pitt students.

Seniors to Receive Caps and Gowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors will wear their academic garb to all college functions and to classes for the rest of the year. The gowns are traditionally black, and the tassels of the caps according to the respective schools: white for the arts, blue for philosophy, and yellow for science.

Continuing the tradition of former years, the seniors, arrayed in their caps and gowns, will dance in the evening at Har'kins Hall in celebration of their investiture. John J. Reidy, of Cambridge, a ranking senior, will deliver the address of welcome.

Edward Burke, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that Larry Simonds' dance orchestra will play at the affair. The affair is restricted to seniors and no underclassmen will be permitted to attend.

Assisting Burke on the committee are James Murphy, Charles Lucas, Joseph Reilly and Bert Holdredge.

COWL CONDUCTS STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Students will be asked whether or not in their opinions, The Cowl is a good newspaper, representative of Providence College. They will also be asked to submit their criticisms of the paper in order that the staff may accommodate itself more readily to the wishes of the majority of students.

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