

# THE COWL

Veritas

## Friars Favored To Beat Brown In Second Tilt

**Victory Tomorrow Will Clinch State Title; Morris Will Pitch**

Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak the Providence College baseball team will tangle with the Brown Bear tomorrow afternoon at Aldrich Field. The Friars who whipped the Bruins last Saturday in the first game of a home and home series will be the favorites to take the verdict. Walter Morris, who set the Bears down with seven hits and two runs in the first contest, will be on the mound for Providence.

The Friars have now won nine games in ten starts this season and have been undefeated since they dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Joe Delaney and Holy Cross. They won four games in five days last week and the Friar batters fattened their averages considerably on their opponents pitching.

Walt Jusczyk, who started for Brown last Saturday and was batted out under a barrage of basehits, may be the choice to face the Friars, but in all likelihood Coach Jack Kelleher will send Ray McCulloch to the mound in an attempt to stem the Friars powerful attack. McCulloch is the veteran of the Bruin pitching staff and has turned in several outstanding games this year.

Coach Art Quirk will send Morris back to the Bears and the College Hill boys will find him a hard nut to crack. He has won all three of his starting assignments without relief, holding victories over Seton Hall, Dartmouth, and Brown. He has a blazing fast ball and an excellent change of pace.

Both Providence and Brown will use the same starting lineups with little possibility of any changes. Lou Sigloch will catch for the Bruin with Harry Platt at first base, Cal Arrendell at second, Capt. Danny Hicks at short, and Marsolini at third rounding out the infield. In the outer garden Pietrusza will be in left field with (Continued on Page 5)

## Strolling at the Prom



Left to right in the Grand March of the Prom are Miss Marjorie Murphy and Davitt Carroll, Miss Dorothy McElroy and Bernard White, Class President, and Paul Sweeney.

## Veritas Candidates Will Meet Today

In an effort to prepare for the construction of a successful yearbook next year, Father McGregor, Moderator of Veritas, has called a meeting of all Juniors desirous of positions on the Yearbook Staff of 1940. The meeting is for all Juniors, and will be held in room 4, at 12:20 today, May 12.

No literary experience will be necessary for staff aspirants, the only requirement being a willingness to build a yearbook which will be a credit to the Class and better than anything yet accomplished.

Plans for next year's book are being worked on now, so that the compiling of the book may be made easy.

It is hoped that a definite yearbook tradition will be established at the College, now that the students are beginning to become yearbook conscious.

Those in the class who are possessed of literary talent must do their part. "Put those talents to work," said Father McGregor in a bulletin notice "and the result will always be a source of pride and lasting enjoyment for you."

## Friars Club Names White As President

Bernard White, '40, of Webster, Mass., was elected to succeed Edward Burke, '39, as president of the Friars Club, college hospitality organization, at meeting of the Club held last Wednesday. Other officers elected are vice-president, James Dickson, '40, of New Haven; secretary, William Nesbit, '41, of Pittsfield, Mass.; and treasurer, Paul Oates, '40, of Derby, Conn.

White, the president of the Junior Class, has been active in many extra-curricular activities during his three years at Providence. In his Sophomore year he was a member of the Pyramid Players, the Glee Club and a member of the Soph Hop and Freshman-Soph mixer committees. He is member of the Holy Name Society.

Dickinson, also a junior, participated in intra mural basketball competition during his sophomore and junior years. He is a member of the Anglican Warfare and Holy Name Societies. Dickinson, elected to the Friars Club in his sophomore year was a member of the Freshman-Sophomore mixer committee.

Paul Oates, another junior, is vice-president of the Naugatuck Valley Club and was chairman of the Junior Prom committee. Oates is also a member of the Anglican Warfare Society.

William Nesbit, a sophomore, elected to the Friars Club last October is a member of the Anglican Warfare and Holy Name Societies.

### SCHEDULE

The Reverend Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean announced yesterday a change in the schedule for the opening of the academic year 1939.

Of special importance is the change in date for the examination, removal of conditions, which will be held on Friday, September 29, instead of one week previous to the opening as in former years.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, September 25—Freshman Day.

Tuesday, September 26—Formal opening of Academic Year, 9 a.m. College Chapel; 10 a.m. Lectures begin for Freshmen and Sophomores; 3:30 p.m. Registration begins for Juniors and Seniors.

Wednesday, September 27—9 a.m. Lectures begin for Juniors. Thursday, September 28—9 a.m. Lectures begin for Seniors.

Friday, September 29—9 a.m. Examinations for removal of conditions.

As a result of the later opening date there will be fewer free days during the year, especially at the mid-year vacations.

## New Board of Directors Chosen By Pyramid Players

### Alembic Next Week

The May issue of the Alembic, student quarterly magazine, will be released at the end of next week, according to Norman J. Carignan, '39, editor of the publication.

The last issue of the year will contain short stories, essays and articles, many of them the last contributions from members of the graduating class.

## Debating Union To Hold Dinner

**Fr. Fitzgerald; Fr. Chandler to Speak; New Officers to Be Inducted**

The Providence College Debating Union will end this year's activities with a formal dinner Sunday night, May 14, at the Biltmore Hotel. Guests at the dinner will be the Rev. Jeremiah Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the College, the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, and the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., moderator of the Union.

Eugene J. McElroy, '39, will be toastmaster. The guests of the Union and the retiring officers of the Union will speak. Newly elected officers will be inducted.

Elected last week were John F. O'Gara '40, president, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, vice-president, and Daniel F. Geary '40, manager. Retiring officers are Walter F. Gibbons '39, president, and Eugene J. McElroy, '39, manager.

The dinner will mark the end of a highly successful year in intercollegiate debating. The Providence Union finished the past college year with an undefeated record. Among the colleges debated were R. I. State, the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, Colby, St. Michael's, New York University, and the University of Maine. Debates were held twice with the University of Maine and New Hampshire. Radio debates were held (Continued on Page 5)

## Script Writer to Be Chosen June 5 Following Competition

At a meeting held last Tuesday the Pyramid Players, college dramatic society, elected a new board of directors. The new members are: Joseph Wade, '40, production manager; Maurice Timlin, '40, stage manager; Kenneth Cayton, '42, and Bert Cournoyer, '42, music directors and John Reynolds, '40, business manager.

The members of the retiring board are: Eugene J. McElroy, Walter Gibbons, Norman Carignan, Robert C. Healey, Raymond V. Pettine, and John J. Andre, all seniors and E. Gerald O'Brien, '42.

### Writers Needed

The board announced at the meeting that all those desirous of writing a script for next year's Musical Comedy must have drafts submitted to the board not later than June 5. All students interested in this activity are urged to submit a script to the directors. The author of the accepted script will automatically become a member of the Board of Directors for the coming year. Definite plans for next year will be formulated by the new board at a meeting in the near future.

Wade, the new production manager is a graduate of Holy Family High in New Bedford where he participated in debating and was also a member of the dramatic organization. For the past three years he has been a member of the Pyramid Players.

Maurice Timlin is a graduate of Hillhouse High in New Haven, where he was stage manager of the productions given by Hillhouse. He is a member of the Carillon Club and also is assistant in the business laboratory.

Cayton is a graduate of Monsignor Cloy High in Taunton, where he competed in baseball, football, tennis and track and was a member of the orchestra. He was on the staff of the school paper.

Cournoyer the other member of the music division is a graduate of (Continued on Page 3)

## Record Crowd Dances to Glenn Miller's Music at Annual Junior Promenade

**Compacts Distributed as Favors; Oates Leads March**

In a setting of black and white, the College colors, close to 200 couples danced to the music of Glenn Miller and his band at the Junior Prom last Monday in the ballroom of the Providence Biltmore Hotel.

The largest throng in the history of the College's Proms danced with a background of spotlights and flowers as Juniors brought to a close the second annual Junior week with the Prom, highlight of the social season. Black patent leather compacts with the seal of the College were distributed as favors to the guests of the members of the class of 1940.

### Grand March

Paul R. Oates of Derby, Conn., Chairman of the Prom committee acted as marshal for the Grand March which was led at midnight by Bernard T. White of Webster, Mass., and Miss Dorothy McElroy. Prior to the Grand March the music of Miller and his band had been sent out over a national radio hook-up through the facilities of Station WPRO.

Patrons and patronesses for the Prom included: Dr. and Mrs. Litus O'Rourke, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kiernan. Among the

## Students Will Receive 1939 Edition Of 'Veritas', P. C. Annual, Next Week

### Offset Lithography Employed in Publication

Publication of the 1939 edition of "Veritas" late next week will mark the culmination of more than a year of intense activity on the part of the yearbook staff, and will introduce revolutionary production processes in the collegiate annual field.

The book is dedicated to the memory of the late Leo M. Carolan, O.P. In an unprecedented departure from the customary photo-engraving and letter-press methods which thus far have been employed almost exclusively in American yearbooks, the annual is being produced by the most recently-developed technique of "offset lithography." As far as the staff has been able to ascertain, no college yearbook in the East has ever before been completely lithographed.

Although the adoption of lithography resulted in a saving of between \$400 and \$500, the quality of the annual will be equal or superior to that of a similar book produced in the ordinary manner. Highly glossed paper, unsatisfactory because of its glare, is to be replaced with a duller, easier-to-read, stock.

### More Pictures

Increased picture-size, and an unrestricted use of photographs has been made possible without extra cost.

About 150 more informal shots are included than were printed last year. With a skeleton staff appointed during the second semester last year, plans for the construction of the "Veritas" were formulated earlier than ever before. Officers of the annual are: Editor, Michael A. Coyne; Associate Editors, Walter F. Gibbons and Harold S. Pivnick; Art Editor, Arthur McMahon; Advertising Manager, John J. Mahoney; and Business Manager, Frank D. O'Brien.

Among the more difficult problems of the staff was the selection of a theme, i. e., an element that would give unity and continuity to the diverse sections of the annual. After serious consideration of biographical and historical themes, the staff finally adopted a "Lock and Keyhole" idea to be exemplified photographically rather than by drawings or by captions.

### McMahon Art Editor

The cover, of padded leather in black and silver, was designed by Arthur McMahon, art editor, after several sketches submitted by student artists had been found unadaptable.

In the fashion of the more repre- (Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 6)

# THE COWL

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the students of Providence College,  
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Office: Harkins Hall, Room 18.

## THE STAFF

Editor: Charles Sweeney, '41.  
Managing Editor: Henry Gray, '42.  
Feature Editor: Edward Dupras, '40.  
Sports Editor: Francis X. McCarthy, '41.  
Business Manager: Milton Kravolin, '41.  
Staff Photographer: Aloysius Quinn, '40.  
Staff Artist: Matthew Gallagher, '41.  
Exchange Editor: John O'Gara, '40.

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Harold Rich, '41; Joseph Byron, '40;  
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Irving Jacobson, '41; Charles McConnell,  
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'42; John Haberlin, '40; George Morris,  
'40; Joseph McLaughlin, '42; Anthony Sza-  
sz, '40; James E. Portillo, '41; Frederick  
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## ADVERTISING STAFF

John J. Blanco, '41, Manager.  
William Quirk, '41.

## CIRCULATION STAFF

John M. Reynolds, '40, Manager; Robert  
E. Roque, '40; George F. Carroll, '40; Wil-  
liam J. Riley, '40; Joseph E. Lennon, '40.

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## We Were Charmed

We were charmed but with no small measure of envy when handsome Captain Anthony Eden, salesman without portfolio for the British Empire, made his recent visit to this country. For the young ex-Foreign-Minister cut a dashing figure as he made a whirlwind round of social engagements in New York, and a swift but effective tour of Washington.

He was pictured at this banquet and that dinner with this industrialist and that statesman. Impressionable Americans warmed to the British personality after seeing newspaper closeups of the Englishman enjoying a Broadway hit, viewing the Lincoln Memorial and laying wreaths on various tombs. The man who wasn't even one-sixteenth of an ambassador made a definite hit with the American people. Britain could not have had a more effective emissary, except, perhaps, the King himself.

But even he is to honor us with his presence. Canada and the Dionne quintuplets will come first in the royal itinerary, but homely America, the land of slang, vulgarity, ignorance, riches and manpower will also be allowed a glimpse of their Royal Majesties. Again our uncouth citizenry will gaze in wonder at front page expositions of British personality, of their Majesties seeing this and doing that. The spectacle is bound to be a great one. Britain's stock will go up in the American mind.

And at some not too distant date when we are spilling our blood in fields afar for democracy in general and for the British Empire in particular, we should be comforted by the thought that perhaps it may not all be in vain.

## On Editorials

Of all the jobs on the Cowl staff that of the editorialist is the toughest. Your news writer or sport scribe picks his tidbits of information from the mouths of

others, or from tangible events. But your editorialist must be an original fellow. He must scour the recesses of his own mind for ideas—"page 2" is to be something more than a white desert.

Place yourself in his position of having to churn out a couple of hundred lines of printed thought for a Friday edition. Well, you may glean some satisfaction from the fact that your field is unlimited.

For instance, if you have an international bent of mind perhaps your forehead will take on a contemplative wrinkle, your eyes will narrow wisely, and your lips will resolve into a serious pucker, as you gravely inform the student-body that Hitler has recently shortened his mustache by 1/16 of an inch. Your interpretation of this as a reflection of Germany's acute need for conserving razors might go across with the student-body. But then you'll always have your letter-writers who will inform you hotly that if the "Cowl Clique" weren't so ignorant and prejudiced, it would know long before this that Hitler's policy of the past four years has been repeatedly one of "taking-in."

Or if you go in for political chemistry, perhaps you might attempt an analysis of the "sugar-syrup" effect of a certain prominent public official's smile. You might, for instance, break it up into its components of fifty per cent opportunistic politics, and fifty per cent political opportunism. But then you'll have your editor looking across his desk with an expression of benign tolerance covering his face, as he quietly informs you that gunning at public officials does not conform to what shapeless terror known as the Cowl's editorial policy. And so, once more, you find your rhetorical artillery denied the battlefield.

Now, what is all this about? Well, you see, at the beginning of the week we were bothered with the difficulty of striking on an editorial subject for this edition. In fact, the only subject on which we held a conviction was the difficulty of writing editorials. And, as you know, no Cowl editorial is ever written without a conviction.

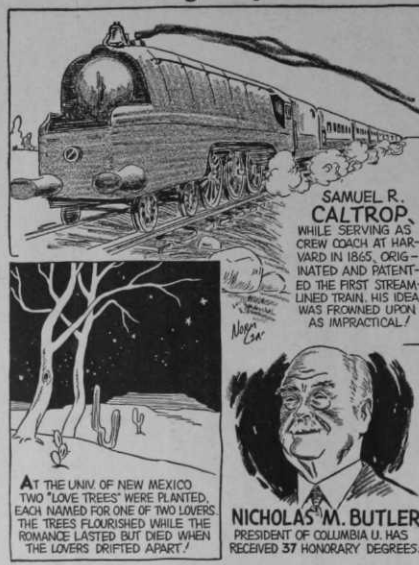
## Boycott

Americans are completely aware of the fact that all political information emanating from fascist states is derived from the "Controlled" press of that country. German and Italian newspapers are "official organs" of the particular totalitarian state. The American people know definitely that there is no free speech in the dictator states.

However, when the British Broadcasting Company or British Journalism withholds news from the English people, Americans are told that there has been a "boycott." Mr. Chamberlain "suggests" to the English press that it should not print "undesirable" news. Free speech, however, is supposed to exist in England.

We are in extreme doubt as to whether press censorship by force differs greatly from press censorship by censorship.

## College Capers



## Collegians Seem to Be Forming Definite Policy On World Events

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In these trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and political allies. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on isolated events only, are seemingly making little effort to coordinate their views into any definite policy.

With the exceptions that are always found among the vociferous and "hinking youth of a freedom-loving democracy, collegians seem to be forming the following platform as their first and always:

1. First, last and always, they do not want the U. S. to participate in any war of aggression or in any war outside the nation's boundaries.
2. They believe that neutrality should be observed so far as men are concerned, but there is a tendency to

support economic cooperation with the peace front that is opposing the totalitarian states. But they firmly maintain that this economic cooperation should be on a cash and carry basis only.

3. They believe that a European war is almost inevitable, and they think that the Allied powers of the world war have bungled in allowing Hitler and Mussolini to gain victory after victory. They have little faith in the appeasement policy.

4. The college press is vigorously campaigning for the maintenance of an open mind by all U. S. citizens, and is urging them to beware of all propaganda that is flooding the nation today. Collegians believe that the U. S. can be kept out of any war if the people are kept accurately informed about all developments.

This is, as accurately as can be determined, the state of the college mind today. Tomorrow's events are certain to make it more definite—but just how it will swing no one can predict.

## College Press Greet's Lindbergh's Return With Little Enthusiasm

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The return of the Lone Eagle to the U. S. and his special appointment to the army air corps staff has been greeted with little enthusiasm by the college press. The opinion on Charles Augustus Lindbergh is about evenly divided, and most reserve final judgment until more is learned about what the Colonel is doing and thinking.

The University of Iowa Daily Iowan cordially received him with these words: "Now that Lindy has returned, it would be well for all of us to remember why he fled our shores. He loves his native land, or he wouldn't have returned to take up active duty for his government. It is up to all Americans to show their appreciation of his feelings."

High importance is attached to his return by the Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho: "The chief question of the immediate actions are a comparison of his Russian and German fleet studies. When one recalls that his statement as to the strength of Germany and the weaknesses of Russia had a decided effect on English and French action in the Munich crisis one wonders if he led to an American Munich. If the Russian report to Lindbergh is accepted the

picture is very black but if it is not he is still to be considered a great American hero. But regardless of which it is, the Colonel is still an important character picture in modern American history."

The Syracuse University Daily Orange: "One of the reasons why Germans gave Lindbergh such privileges lies partly in the use of air power as a weapon for diplomacy. Extensive publicity given to the huge size of Germany's air fleet has been a valuable ace in the hands of German diplomats. Fear of German planes over London and Paris has made the governments of those two nations speak cautiously. Lindbergh may have been used as means to secure publicity for Germany's air force, and the importance of Germany's air fleet may have been magnified by Lindbergh's position in the public mind. However, no one knows the position he holds in international affairs, no does anyone know what the reticent flyer actually thinks."

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

## The Keyholer

By Ed. Dupras

Faded into the limbo of memories is the Junior Prom of the class of 1940 leaving behind naught but fond thoughts to cherish and an empty purse to nurse back to its normal condition. Kindly excuse the rather punch-drunk tenor of this corner for we too were able to scrape and pinch together a few pennies to amble up and prowling to the soothing strains of the best band in town for quite some time. So with your kind permission, please read on and get a few side lights on the Prom.

Pre-prom Pitter Patter (listen to the raindrops) . . . the committee was worried last Friday because bids for the Prom were selling very slowly . . . before 12 o'clock Monday night there were 193 couples at the Prom . . . new record for attendance. Hooryay for us and all that sort of rot . . . Mary an Annie Oakley to the Prom, not even for class presidents . . . Bill Tierney, class of '39, taking tickets at the door in place of the absent members . . . committee members, supposed to show up at 8:30, arriving at 10:30 resplendent in tails and cum belles femmes on their arms . . . Leo Flynn snubbed indirectly when his girl, very, very, very pretty to say the least, got into animated conversation with a Brown boy outside the ballroom . . . and so on up to the 15th floor for a few.

## Prom-lights

Prom-lights . . . Favors going faster than ice cream on a hot summer's day . . . no chance for Oswego to miss out on one, she'd gladly fight the whole committee to get hers . . . incidentally, Oswego liked the Prom much better this year than last year; what thought the punch was better! she said . . . Dav Carroll, of the committee, so nervous he gave two favors to more than one couple; good thing there are some honest people in the world . . . Big Et Deuse finally got time off to go to the Prom . . . Jim Leo, Donat Brochu, Slip Barnini, Joe Kwasniewski, the ball team also got to the doin's . . . Hooryay for rain on the next day to cancel the ball game . . . Joe Sherry with the second most beautiful girl in the hall . . . the most beautiful, in our estimation, at least and that of countless of others, was Marion Hutton, the vocalist, it's a shame that such beautiful creatures wander around the face of the earth, no more room in Heaven seems to be the only answer . . . Don Gunning with a Wellesley product . . . Dick Mezejewski, shirt and all, finally got his long awaited letter and his girl with the letter . . . Stretch Stratton seems to have found a match for his height . . . Dot and Larry Simonds, who directed the dance numbers for the musical comedy, like to dance so much they couldn't miss the Prom . . . Lou Fitzgerald representing the alumni unofficially . . . Sil Batistini tossed his Mary around with the greatest of ease . . . lots of jitter bugs when the music waxed hot . . . Joe Wade and his comrade in frivolity from New Bedford, what a pair those two make, no one within fifty feet could keep a straight face . . . the grand march balled up when Ray Creegan refused to go the right way and mixed up the whole parade . . . and out to the little Prom at Charlie's Diner . . . some of the lads went elsewhere but found everything closed tighter than the proverbial drum.

## Man of the Week

Man of the Week—John Melvin "First you say you will, and then you say you won't" Reynolds, who got into pecks and pecks of trouble just before the Prom by his refusal to go. If you don't know the whole story, which won't stand publication, Gene McElroy has promised to tell anyone who wishes to know the whole story, complete with gestures. If you'll only take the trouble to ask him. Step up boys, and give him a little business.



## Board of Directors Named By Players

(Continued from Page 1)

Woonsocket High, where he was a member of the band and orchestra, and was president of both organizations in '37. He was the recipient of a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, in 1937 and 1938. At Providence College he was a member of the band and orchestra.

John Reynolds, business manager is a graduate of LaSalle Academy, where he competed in basketball, tennis, track, debating, dramatics and on the staff of the Maroon and White, student publication. Since entering Providence College he has been a member of the Pyramid Players and at present is business manager of The Cowl.

John J. Andre, chairman of the retiring board, wishes to thank all those who have aided the organization in the past, and hopes that the students will cooperate with and aid the incoming board even more than they have in the past.

"The Pyramid Players," stated Andre, "have endeavored to present the best shows possible. And considering the limitations and handicaps, we consider our efforts to have been most successful."

"In the culmination of this year's Musical Comedy we have established a tradition which we hope will not be forgotten. We remind the students and members that the activities of the Pyramid Players are not confined to a Musical Comedy and that the real aim of the organization is to foster legitimate drama as a part of the extra curricular program."

## Bob Richmond, P. C. Freshman Ventriloquist, Complains That Most People Do Not Understand the Art!

### Richmond's 'Willy Gabb' Constructed By Marshall

A dummy is not as dumb as he looks—even though he does like to gab a lot. (In fact, he isn't a dummy at all.) That is the confirmed opinion of Robert Richmond, one of the few ventriloquists in the country, and a freshman at Providence College.

Bob, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians of which Thurston was a former president, and which has members throughout the world, specializes in all sorts of magic, of which his favorite, ventriloquism, is an offspring. His repertoire includes tricks taught him by Thurston, Blackstone, and other great magicians.

"Most people don't understand ventriloquism," complains Bob. The ventriloquist's loquacious partner must be a real living person, and not just an inanimate simpleton with which to pull a gag. "The only way to accomplish this feat," says Bob, "is to study the movements of a small boy." All successful ventriloquists sincerely believe that their boy—Bob dislikes calling his partner a dummy—is a living personality, and enjoy talking with them off the stage as much as on.

"Willy Gabb" P. C.'s up and coming "vent" got his "boy" from Frank Marshall, professional constructor of many famous other-world characters including Charlie McCarthy. Bob sent Marshall specific instructions for the appearance and personality of his boy, and the result was a saucy character henceforth to be known as Willy



Richmond and "Gabb"

Gabb. Each of these comic figures takes a good deal of time to construct, and there are no two made alike. There is only one Willy Gabb, and Bob is proud of his individual character and personality. In fact, Bob is the only one in this state who has a real "boy."

Bob's dominant ambition in this fascinating field is to work up a real act in which Willy acts like a real person and reveals true human characteristics in comical situations. That is why ventriloquism is so enjoyable and offends no one. Everyone sees the true human character in the little fellow's actions and that accounts

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees.

### Is Now Making Plans For Another Dummy

for the fact that ventriloquism will not die out as have ephemeral fads and entertainments. This mysterious art of voice magic began in the ancient temples of Egypt and China, where the strange puppets were regarded as supernatural characters who spoke prophecies and divine judgments.

#### Plans Dummy

Bob, in his spare time, has worked on ideas for a supremely realistic figure, which will embody all accomplished so far in the construction of human-like figures. He combined the ideas of three other men and instructed Mr. Marshall in specifications which would create a figure natural in appearance and mechanically perfect.

Bob does not wish to give out the details of his plan at the present time, but it will develop a figure so realistic that it will be able to stick out its tongue, wiggle its nose, and blush. This almost human "boy" will be worked from a keyboard similar to a typewriter. The vent must first learn to love his little friend says Bob, and the more realistic he is, the better this will be accomplished. Next, he must mold his voice, which is mainly responsible for the success of his act.

Bob expects to use his talents in this line to some advantage, but does not intend to follow it as a career. The best ventriloquists have taught themselves, says Bob, and he does not advise anyone to rely on books, which never reveal the full secrets of ventriloquism.

## Fresh From the Frosh

With little grains of Powder  
And little dabs of paint,  
Makes a little Lady

What she really ain't.

This "little" poem is dedicated to most of the young ladies who attended the Jr. Prom. Jack O'Connell, you know, our Cranstonite "brother" escorted an exquisitely ravishing Myrna Loy type. Jack believes in "a different girl for every dance" but we know his heart belongs to "Flossie." Jack McGuire forgot to wear his tie. . . . Wonder was that "Miss Hartford whom Joe Sullivan escorted. . . . Jack Reynolds there with M. H. of State. . . . Don't know the girl Sibbio had. . . . Goulet all the way from Fall River, with that East Sider. . . . Parlatia with a cute Bostonite. . . . Glenn Miller there with Miriam Hutton and what bootiful moosic. So ends the Jr. Prom for this year.

Ode to a Witty Wittle Fishy:  
Down in dat woom with da pictures on da wall  
Sits Ed. Dupras scooping from da hall

He spewds all da scandal and shames all da bwoys  
When he should be pwaying with his iddie-biddie toys

—From the Wittlest Little Fishy

Pick-ups While Rambling : : :  
This Spring wember ? ? ? lolling Jack Green to sleep in a certain class t'other day only to be violently awakened by the Prof. . . . J.O'Connell of Borrville cultivating side "burns" . . . a new style ? ? ? McAleer and Ward, two "up and coming" pitchers . . . Louis Fraga explaining the process of bread-baking (he was a deliverer of the 'Wheat' before entering college) . . .

**I'M A STEADY  
CAMEL SMOKER  
FROM 'WAY BACK—  
THEY'VE GOT  
MILDNESS AND GOOD  
TASTE, TOO!**



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FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

**LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL**

*the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

## Schedule of Final Examinations May, 1939

### MONDAY, MAY 22

8:30 to 10:30

	Room
French 303, 202, 201, 102, 101	Auditorium
German 102	20
German 101	35
Spanish 102, 101	22
Italian 201, 102, 101	21
Biology 306	17
Business 302	24
10:30 to 12:30	
History 306	35
1:00 to 4:00	
Business 301	24

### TUESDAY, MAY 23

8:30 to 10:30

	Auditorium
Philosophy 304	22
Biology 201	17
Latin 103	30
Intensive Latin	30
Mathematics 102	19
Biology 102	35
Mechanics 301	32

10:30 to 12:30

	Auditorium
Philosophy 202	35
Mathematics 105	

1:00 to 3:00

	Auditorium
Religion 301 (Fr. Howley)	35
Religion 301 (Fr. Heasley)	17
Religion 301 (Fr. Donovan)	30
Religion 201 (Fr. Foley)	21, 22
Religion 201 (Fr. McKenna)	19, 20
Religion 101	Auditorium

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

8:30 to 10:30

	Auditorium
Business 307	24
History 104	22
English 202	35
Education 202	
10:30 to 12:30	
Education 302	39
Latin 202	35

### THURSDAY, MAY 25

8:30 to 10:30

	Auditorium
Philosophy 302	20
English 203 (Dr. O'Neill)	21, 22
English 203 (Fr. Reilly)	19
English 203 (Fr. Begley)	32
Mathematics 201	

10:30 to 12:30

	Auditorium
English 101 (Fr. Quinn)	35
English 101 (Fr. Fennell)	22
English 101 (Fr. McGregor)	21
English 101 (Fr. Begley)	
English 101 (Fr. Fitzgerald)	

1:00 to 3:00

	Auditorium
Physics 101	25

### FRIDAY, MAY 26

8:30 to 10:30

	Auditorium
Mathematics 302	32
Economics 201	
History 102	

10:30 to 12:30

	Auditorium
Mathematics 101 (Mr. McDonald)	35
Mathematics 101 (Fr. Precourt)	21
Biology 101	19
Mathematics 103	19
Political Science 304	19

### MONDAY, MAY 29

8:30 to 10:30

	Auditorium
Physics 201	25
History 101	

10:30 to 12:30

	Auditorium
English 301, 112	20
Greek 202	19
Drawing 101	

1:00 to 4:00

	Auditorium
Business 201	

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

8:30 to 10:30

	Auditorium
El. Greek	14
Political Science 104 (Fr. Bergkamp)	22
Political Science 104 (Fr. McKenna)	20
Drawing 201	31
Education 102	
Greek 102	

10:30 to 12:30

	Auditorium
Chemistry 302, 301, 101	

#### OFFICIAL EXAMINATIONS REGULATIONS

Any student who brings books or papers to examination rooms, or who is seen communicating in any way, will forfeit his examination. All writing must be done in the book which will be supplied by the professor. No student may use more than one examination book at the same time.

## Uncle Peter

Uncle Peter returns to the wars after a visit of alumni and alumni clubs in New York and New Jersey. At a meeting of the Metropolitan Club held in Gotham, your uncle was particularly well pleased with the attendance and spirit shown at their monthly meeting. Word from Washington, too, that this Sunday will see one of the largest communion breakfasts in the history of the Capitol organization.

All of which makes Mr. P. feel a little bit sorry about the parent organization. The territorial clubs, performing well and functioning actively in their respective cities are perhaps showing the way to the home forces. In a measure, last Sunday's Communion Breakfast demonstrated this. The attendance, some 125 alumni, was too small considering the large numbers of local graduates to draw upon. True, many were not notified about the breakfast, a condition which should be rectified for later affairs.

What causes the apparent apathy that permeates the Providence College? Why is it always the 'Old Guard' that supports the activities, and are any steps being taken to make it pleasant and interesting for our younger alumni to return for social occasions? How much longer will the organization formulating the destinies of the body of graduates continue their program of self-sufficiency and self-perpetuation?

Distribution of the Alumni Association Election Ballot to members in good standing this week, indicates that the nominating committee is certainly not veering any from precedent in the selection of candidates or preparation of the slate of Officers. Two specific items may be cited to show that, in at least these instances, more discretion might be used if individuals or the society itself is not to be discredited in the eyes of many.

For the office of secretary-treasurer, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill is a candidate for re-election. Listed as running against Dr. O'Neill is Edward P. Conaty, who was a write-in candidate for the office last year. The

bird name is that of Louis C. Fitzgerald. The last named, who is not n.w. nor ever was, a candidate for the office, did not expect the nomination, and believes that common decency and good manners demand that permission be asked before a man's name be printed on a ballot of this sort for general distribution. The thought has occurred to some that perhaps the reason Fitzgerald was named was to split the votes of Mr. Conaty, since the two are particularly good friends and have a majority of acquaintances in common.

In the case of the Athletic Advisory Committee, two out-of-state members have been placed on the ballot in accordance with the terms of the regulations. Two former athletes, Hector J. Allen and George R. Tebbetts, have been nominated in opposition to each other. Two less likely candidates could hardly be imagined. Mr. Allen is, sad to relate, ill in Albany, New York, and not situated to be able to attend meetings of the council. Mr. Tebbetts, healthy enough, works in Detroit, Michigan, not by a good many hundred miles the best location for a man who would give serious assistance to the governing of Providence College athletics.

Let's hope that those of us who are interested in a healthier, more solidly united alumni body soon learn to forget personal differences, and strive ever towards the perfection of a society which will redound to the credit of our Alma Mater. Only in that way will we progress; only in that manner will the fascades that have punctuated the Alumni Day meetings be obviated in the future. It's time the Alumni association tied its tie, washed behind its ears, looked the world in the face and said "Today I am a MAN."

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Prizefighter Joe Louis.

## Senior Yearbook Out Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

sentative publications, "personal writeups" will not be used with the senior pictures. They are replaced with a complete extra-curricular record for each senior. The book has been enlarged from the 224 pages of 1938 to 236 pages.

Construction of the "dummy" for the book, and plans for the "layout" or arrangement of pictures, type, and sections occupied the Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and vacation periods of the editor and his associates from the beginning of the school year until the end of February, while innumerable afternoons and evenings were taken up in conferences with the agents of firms seeking service contracts.

Although ordinarily there would be separate contracts for photography, photo-engraving, and printing, the decision to use lithography resulted in a combination of the two latter ones. It is estimated that the seniors will have spent approximately \$1,290 in purchasing personal photographs. Of this amount, the studio will return about 12 per cent toward the publication of the book and advertising space in it.

The cost of the book itself, based on an order of 225 copies, will be between \$1600 and \$1900. The total sum is divided among lithography costs, the cost of the covers, binding, photographic developing and printing, and minor miscellaneous expenses. Through the developing and printing done by the Art Editor, and by Aloysius Quinn, '40, a considerable reduction in the "budget" was effected.



**Dress  
Clothes  
Rented**  
Tuxedos  
Cutaways  
Caps and  
Gowns

**Read &  
White**  
214  
Woolworth  
Bldg.  
Next to  
City Hall



M-M-M, YOU'RE A  
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKER,  
I SEE. NO WONDER  
YOU STICK SO CLOSE  
TO YOUR PIPES—  
YOU'RE GETTING  
REAL JOY-SMOKING

YOU'RE TELLING ME?  
SAY, PRINCE ALBERT'S  
EXTRA MILDNESS  
GIVES MY TONGUE A  
BREAK. AND  
P.A. HAS RICH  
BODY TOO

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of  
Prince Albert. If you don't find  
it the mellowest, tastiest pipe  
tobacco you ever smoked, return  
the packet tin with the rest of  
the tobacco in it to us at any  
time within a month from this  
date, and we will refund full  
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MILD  
•  
SO  
TASTY  
•  
SO  
FRAGRANT



**PRINCE  
ALBERT**

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls  
of frag-  
rant tobacco in  
every handy tin  
of Prince Albert

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy

### Riding High

With a record of nine wins and one loss the Friars find themselves well up among the leaders in the race for Eastern Intercollegiate baseball laurels. Since that 4-3 defeat at the hands of Joe Delaney and the Holy Cross Crusaders the locals have shown the opposition nothing but their heels and have afforded local diamond followers as fine a baseball exhibition as has been their pleasure to witness since the days of the late Jack Flynn.

### The Victory Twins

The Brown and St. John's games meant victory number three for Walter Morris and Joe Kwasniewski. Morris has yet to be defeated while Joe's only college loss was administered by Jack Barry's aggression up at St. James, Worcester. The hurler from Cranston will be out after his fourth win at the expense of the Brown Bear tomorrow over at Aldrich Field. Handsome Joe may be given the opportunity of annexing his fourth net Sunday when Villanova makes its annual appearance on Hendricken Field.

The Quirkmen have a little more than half of their scheduled games left to play and the remaining tussles will find them meeting some of this sector's ranking teams, such as Villanova, Yale, Boston College, and Holy Cross. But the players themselves cannot be expected to carry the burden alone. They need and deserve the support of the entire student body. You locker room experts who crabbed during the football and basketball seasons because the representatives in these two sports were unable to win the majority of their games now have the opportunity, a winning club in action. So why not take advantage of it. Get over to Aldrich Field tomorrow and help the boys make it two straight over the boys from the other side of town.

### Inter-Murals

Irving Hodson's Junior softballers led the winning streak of Tony Leone's Freshman crew when they took both ends of a double-header Wednesday afternoon by scores of 11-6 and 7-6. Vin Nugent, who set the Intra-Mural Basketball League on fire last winter, figured prominently for the Third Year men in both games. . . . Yesterday afternoon Paul Sweeney's Sophomores took the measure of the Juniors by the score of 5 to 4. Both pitchers, Terrace and Speckman, had the batters hitting "em where they were, and base knocks were few and far between. Beryl Snacks' homer featured for the Sophs. . . . The championship games are set for next week.

### Press Box Splinters

That three-hit pitching performance of Ed Creamer of the Holy Cross freshman team against the young Friars last Friday on Hendricken Field didn't make much of a hit with Artie Quirk. The reason? Said Mr. Creamer will be around these parts for the next three years to do his utmost to check the Friars' advance.

Hank Soar still hitting at the same merry clip for the I.B.A.A.'s in the Providence Amateur League. Pawtucket Hank bats in the clean-up position and so far has done just that. . . . See where Smokey Joe Wood Jr. set Brown down with five hits on Wednesday afternoon down in New Haven. Amby Reynolds bested this same Mr. Wood in a pitching argument while both were playing in the Connecticut State League last summer. On the morning of the game a local sports writer referred to the expected duel as the preview of the 1939 Yale-Providence College game.

### Guzman Hall Wins, 6-5

Mike Kane's line single to left with two out in the last of the seventh with the winning run on third base gave the Guzman Hall nine a 6 to 5 victory over the Harkins Aces last Monday night. The winners were outlived five to three but took advantage of Harkins' errors to gather their runs.

## There Were Nine More



Johnny Ayvazian, Friar shortstop, shown scoring the first run against Brown in last Saturday's tilt, which Providence won 10-2. Walt Juszczyk, Brown twirler, and Jack Barnini watch the play.

## Junior Bouts Witnessed By Large Crowd

### Barnini and Mezejewski Feature Evening's Exhibition

About 1000 students and friends of Providence College witnessed the annual Junior Boxing Tournament last Friday night at Harkins Hall. Six boxing bouts and four wrestling matches, which provided those present with everything from comical settees to battles "for keeps," were on the evening's card.

The feature affair of the evening saw John "Slip" Barnini and Dick Mezejewski, two clever grapplers, in an excellent exhibition of wrestling. The principles kept the fans interested throughout the duration of the match, which found both boys absorbing a great amount of punishment. Body slams, which almost cracked the floor boards of the ring, were employed with great effectiveness by both boys.

### McKeough vs. Murray

The evening's curtain raiser brought together Frank McKeough and Ray Murray, both Freshmen. The leather flingers started at a fast pace but slowed to a walk midway through the second round. McKeough was awarded the decision by a small margin.

"Dapper" Dan Murphy gained a decisive decision over George "Chopper" Comstock in the second event on the card. An effective left hand, which found its mark time and again, was responsible for the wide margin of victory.

### Juges Detects Warburton

An extra session was necessary to determine the victor in the bout between Joe Juges and Fred Warburton. During the first three rounds, Warburton, a fine boxer, managed to hold the slugging Juges to a draw. In the deciding round Juges became more aggressive and had his opponent dangling from the ropes.

John Cerra, substituting for Maurice Ferland, who was unable to participate because of an injured wrist, outpointed Joe Ney. Cerra, an experienced fighter encountered little difficulty with Ney, flooring him several times with hard rights to the jaw.

In the other bouts Jim McAleer beat Jack Mulvey on a technical K.O., Mulvey being unable to come out for the second round, and Sal Guglielmo and Joe Bevilacqua engaged in a no-decision set.

### Potera Unmasks Marvel

Cas Potera, All-New England end, unmasks the Masked Marvel, Charlie Avedisian, in a match that was characterized by the kind of tackling that would please any grid mentor.

## Who's Who With the Friar Gridders

By C. W. McConnell

In every sport there is always the unsung hero, and football is no exception. It's the fullback.

Usually it is the fleet, side-stepping quarterbacks and halfbacks who snatch the headlines with long spectacular runs, while the hard-working fullback goes unnoticed. But when two yard or so are necessary for a crucial touchdown or a needed first down, it falls to the lot of the number four back to hit the line, and whereas the defense is usually spread out on other plays, our hero has to bang his way through concentrated resistance.

On the defense too, while the three other backs have it comparatively soft, little Joe Fullback together with the center must back up the line, plug up holes and bat down passes. Yes, of all the backfield men, the fullback takes the worst beating and gets the least glory. Yet this position is a key-one on anybody's ball club. A good fullback means as much to a football club as a heady catcher does to a baseball team. The successful fullback must be durable, possessing qualities of drive and another little four-letter word.

Here at P. C. Hugh Devore finds himself fortunate in having four candidates in whom the aforesaid attributes run deep. At the top of this list, of course, comes last year's powerhouse, Red McKinnon, Pawtucket Junior, and grouped closely at his heels, three husky Freshmen viz: Joe Juges, Ed Haponik and Tony Leone.

In McKinnon we meet about the most energetic man on the squad. Always hustling and ready to accept any corrections the coaches pattern for the ideal player. Red came to P. C. from St. Raphael's where he took part in about every sport but chess. He garnered State-wide recognition as a schoolboy, and since his arrival at Bradley Hill has lived up to all advance notices. He is exceptionally fast on his feet and a deadly tackler. The 5' 11" 180-pound red-head also throws an accurate pass and pays dividends when "those few precious yards" are required.

Red came along fast under Devore's and Ed Dulkie's tutelage, hitting his peak in the final games of the season. Against Manhattan, C.C.N.Y. and State, the fiery Junior sparkled and it was his honor to hurdle the State frontier for the first Friar score. However, he did not coast during the Spring practice, if anything he tried harder, so much so that he was the recipient of special praise from Coach Devore at the conclusion of the drills.

## Quirkmen Conquer Brown, St. John's

Coach Artie Quirk's aspirants for Eastern Intercollegiate baseball honors annexed victories eight and nine with plenty to spare when they disposed of Brown and St. John's last Saturday and Sunday by scores of 10-2 and 8-1, respectively.

### Morris Tames Bear

The seven-hit pitching of Walt Morris and the potent bats of the local warriors proved disastrous in the Friars' slaughter of a scrappy Brown outfit. Hal Martin's four-putt wallop in the sixth inning hit dead against the wind, cleared the right field fence started the Quirkmen off to a five-run rally which eliminated all further doubt as to the outcome.

The Friars spread their scoring over four innings, tallying two in the first, five in the sixth, one in the seventh and two more in the eighth. Elt Deuse, Slip Barnini, and Hal Martin were the big guns in the P. C. attack. Slitz Juszczyk hurled creditable ball for six innings before he was rescued by Joe Cheever. Dave Redford was the leading sticker for the Bruins.

### Kwasniewski Gets Third

St. John's invasion of Hendricken Field last Sunday afternoon was by no means a pleasing one for the Brooklyntes, for the locals sparked by Joe Kwasniewski's four-hit twirling and some mighty fine slugging, left the visitors on the losing end of an 8-1 score.

The Providence run in the second frame looked plenty big as the game went along but Slip Barnini's double to right center in the sixth scoring Deuse and Ayvazian assured the Black and White representatives of certain triumph. In this same inning Leo homered and Zip Urban dropped another double to center to further the local cause.

The Redmen counted their lone marker in the seventh when Anancis singled to short center field to bring home DeStafano after the latter had been given a free ticket.

St. John's High of Worcester sent Joe Juges to P. C. and what a gift that was! Joe starred with the Freshman club and shows every indication of continuing his excellent play with the Varsity. Tough as a seven-day beard, he can run, kick and pass with the best, but his main asset lies in his defensive ability. He hits a ball-carrier hard and decisively and his blocking has caught the fancy of the coaches. His knack of "clearing out" for the ball carrier insures him of a good share of game service next autumn. Rhode Island schoolboy fans won't forget for a long time the masterful shows Joe put on two years in a row against La Salle. In his Junior year his booming punts and dashing runs put La Salle in holes continuously, and it wasn't Joe's fault that St. John's finally bowed, 13-12. The next year Jumping Joe was not to be denied and the Worcesterites handed La Salle a 13-0 trouncing, mainly through the terrific running of Juges. Football is one of this 175-pounder's sidelines, he also does a swell job in basketball and baseball.

Then there's sturdy Ed Haponik from Taunton who must be reckoned. Another Coyle grad, who made good, is this agile Freshman. Ed runs hard, tackles and blocks well.

## CASTLE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday  
Fred March - Carole Lombard  
in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"

"WINNER TAKE ALL"  
Henry Armetta - Tony Martin  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
Shirley Temple - Richard Greene  
in "THE LITTLE PRINCESS"

"FAST AND LOOSE"  
Robert Montgomery - Rosalind Russell  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
Bob Burns - Gladys George  
in "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND"

and  
"IT'S FROM MISSOURI"

## Friars Favored Over Brown Bears

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlie Harkins in centre and Dick Redford in right.

The Bruins were weak defensively in the first Brown-Providence contest and at the plate were unable to cope with Morris's effective twirling. On the other hand the Friars played air tight ball in the field and showed considerable power in the pinch while at the plate. In their four contests last week they average over 11 hits a game and pounded out four home runs, two triples, and six doubles. The one noticeable factor in the Friar attack has been their ability to hit with men on the bases, when the runs count the most.

Capt. Elt Deuse, who has been a major factor in the success of Providence, will be Morris's battery mate. Jimmy Leo, who poled out homers against St. John's and Brown, will be at first base with Jim Begley at second, "Peerless John" Ayvazian at short and Don Brochu covering the hot corner. Brochu collected nine hits in the four games last week and played brilliantly in the field. "Slip" Barnini will be in left field with Norm "Zip" Urban in centre and Hal Martin in right.

Providence has a busy schedule lined up for next week, meeting Villanova Sunday, and Springfield on Tuesday, both games at Hendricken Field. On Wednesday they will travel to Newton to meet the Boston College Eagles in the first game of a home and home series.

## DEBATING UNION TO HOLD DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

with New York University, St. Michael's, and the U. of New Hampshire. Participating in these collegiate debates were Walter F. Gibbons '39, Robert C. Healey '39, Eugene J. McElroy '39, John F. O'Garra '40, Daniel F. Geary '40, James R. McGowan '41, and Charles E. Sweeney '41.

Intramural debates were sponsored throughout the year by the Union on Wednesday nights. This year also saw the formation of a freshman debating team. The freshmen defeated Hope High and lost to Central Night School. Freshmen debaters were Russell E. Jalbert, Francis J. Maguire and John N. Converse.

Walter F. Gibbons, retiring president predicts a bright future for the Debating Union next year. Gibbons stated, "We have just completed an undefeated year in debating. Next semester's Debating Union will, I believe, carry on in the same successful manner. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen have received valuable forensic training during the past year; and there are some promising aspirants for intercollegiate debating among them. Although the nucleus of the regular debating team is graduating, Father Regan has so managed the team selections for debating that a good start has already been made toward another fine team next year."

## Sportsman's Driving Range

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SEEKONK

You Sock 'Em, We Chase 'Em

Have Your Shoes Fixed Now  
At

La Salle Shoe  
Repairing

Excellent Workmanship  
Reasonable Prices

999 Smith Street  
Providence, R. I.



## Glenn Miller Plays To Record Throng

(Continued from Page 1)

Press, Providence and Jerome Tesler, Providence.

**Carroll-Dixon**  
Gertrude Carroll, Woonsocket and Raymond Dixon, Lonsdale; Ann Fitzpatrick, Providence and John Capano, Providence; Betty Williams, Adams and Raymond Kovinski, Adams; Dorothy McGee, Providence and Elton Deuse, Providence; Pauline Wood, Pawtucket and Valmore Collette, Pawtucket; Marie Gemma, Providence and Amerigo Giarini, Providence; Mary Fraga, New Bedford and John Maciel, East Providence; Dorothy Hackett, Fitchburg and Lawrence Shattuck, Fitchburg; Mary Bourke, Providence and John Hayes, Pittsfield; Anna Lyons, Providence and Omer Guay, Fall River; June Bennett, Providence and William Littleton, Providence; Alice Kenney, Cranston and Edward DiPanni, Cranston; Catherine Coby, Providence and Gerald O'Brien, Apponaug; Ruth Thacker, Fall River and Aaron Stom, Newport; Louise Shanley, Pawtucket and Joseph McCarthy, Pawtucket; Frances Forbes, Providence and John McElroy, Providence; James Tully, Peace Dale and Madeline Campbell, Providence; Gertrude Langlois, Woonsocket and Armand Masse, Woonsocket.

**Tierney-Butler**  
Laura Tierney, West Barrington and Edward Butler, Pawtucket; Ralene Carreau, Woonsocket and Roger Fournier, Woonsocket; Ellen McGarry, Providence and Oscar Ferland, Pawtucket; Mary Malory, Boston and Joseph Kwamlewi, New Bedford; Dorothy Edwards, Providence and William Murphy, Danbury; Barbara Spencer, Providence and Austin Donlon, Providence; Barbara Cassidy, Providence and George Carroll, Providence; Betty Kearney, Providence and Bert Holledge, Narragansett; Louise Priary, New Roxbury and Joseph Baldwin, New Bedford; Katherine Dadike, Providence and John Curran, Miller; Virginia Higgins, Cranston and John McKeown, Providence; Dorothea Quinlan, Edgewood and Frank Pollard, East Providence; Ruth Purcell, Providence and George Hickson, Westfield; Olive Robinson, Pawtucket and John O'Reilly, Pawtucket; Ellen Morris, Newport and Frank Mercier, Newport; Percy McGuire, Providence and James Len, Fitchburg; Peg Polard, East Providence and Herbert Kenny, East Providence; Bernice Fisher, Brockton and Harry Richards, Brockton; Ruth Temple, New Bedford and Irving Hodson, New Bedford; Bernice Cunningham, Pawtucket and John Evergates, Pawtucket; Pauline Levesque, Pawtucket and Arthur Askin, Pawtucket; Mary Matvey, Newport and Harry Speckman, Newport.

**Vandette-Bowen**  
Claire Vandette, North Attleboro and George Bowen, North Attleboro; Mildred Bucklin, North Providence and John

McGuire, Providence; Mary McCarron, North Providence and John Reynolds, Providence; Jeanette Walsh, North Attleboro and Ray McArthur, North Attleboro; Alice McCarthy, Providence and Ralph Meloy, Worcester; Edith Lapeer, Providence and Herman Lanning, Providence; Eva Tascia, Providence and John Lombardi, Providence; Nancy Maguire, Providence and William Mallen, North Providence; Charlotte Dolan, Rankin, Wyoming; Joseph Lannon, Providence; Alla Gray, Providence and David Musciotte, Providence; Mildred Paul, Providence and Donald Garages, Providence; Helen Baggott, Providence and Donald Allen, Newport; Margaret Hall, Providence and John Reynolds, Providence; Helene Foley, Woonsocket and Harold Denner, Woonsocket; Dorothy Metta, Providence and William Riley, Providence.

**Fay Carr, Newport and Joseph Nicholson, Newport; Madeline Levesque, Providence and Joseph McDonald, Providence; Eleanor Kilroy, New Haven and George Sullivan, New Haven; Alice McGuire, Providence and Peter Goodwin, Providence; Ella Lottio, Providence and Albert Puermi, Providence; Dorothy Metta, Providence and Charles McConnell, Providence; Helen English, Pawtucket and John Silva, Pawtucket; Carl Cunningham, Pawtucket and Joseph Sherry, Pawtucket; Ruth Drummond, Providence and Joseph Lacy, Providence; Virginia Weeks, Providence and John Monahan, Providence; Peter Goodwin, Providence and Philip Foley, Providence; Helen Verdi, Providence and Ralph Paparella, East Providence; Mary Long, New Haven and Sil Bastanti, Providence; Virginia Allen, Walsley and Donald Gunning, Providence; Ernestine McGrew, Walsley and John McCaffrey, Providence; Madeline Healey, Providence and Irving Hicks, Providence; Eva DiPalma, Providence and Joseph Breivacqua, Providence.**

**Capucilli-Grande**  
Cora Capucilli, Providence and Albert Grande, Providence; Olive Richards, Pittsfield and Richard Mesejowski, Pittsfield; Evelyn Boyle, Providence and Madeline Maloney, New Haven; Della Benda, Riverview and Charles McGovern, Providence; Helen Dobovan, Providence and John Drury, Providence; Dorothy Alberto, Providence and Anthony Sasso, Greenville; Helma V. Taylor, Providence and Michael A. Coyne, Providence; Marcelle Chausse, Providence and Stanley Saisons, Fitchburg; Katherine Shaw, Providence and Edward Gill, Providence; Rose Brodner, Woonsocket and Noel Doyle, Woonsocket; Mary Elliot, Lawrence and Ted Alvacous, Dracut; Dorothy Adelstein, Providence and Carmine De Pascual, Providence; Olive Lacy, Providence and Edward Burke, Jersey City; Marie Thorpe, Providence and Ed Duprak, Providence.

**Josephine Boublik, Killingly and Maurice Ferland, Killingly; Virginia Murray, Providence and James Gallogly, Providence; Mildred Ward, New Bedford and Joseph Buckley, New Bedford; Arlene Cacer, Providence and Leo Millick, Providence; Madeline De Gropio, Cranston and Albert Viola, Providence; Marie**

Courier, Hartford and Joseph Sullivan, Providence; Marjorie Coby, Providence and Joseph Byron, Providence; Dorothy Maher, New Haven and John Stratton, New Haven; Charlotte Polak, Lowell and Joseph Baidragas, Lowell; Ann Cassidy, Lowell and William Diawala, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds, Providence; Ellen Hughes, Providence and John Edmonds, Nonsachuck; Betty Husey, Providence and Stephen Bogrowski, Providence; Amy Little, Middleboro; Gladys Louis Fitzgerald, Pawtucket; June Seaser, Fall River and Thomas Levesque, Fall River; Harriet Aronson, Boston and Milton Lincoln, Boston; Edith Logel, Providence and Arthur Smith, Providence; Venice Fair, Providence and Oregit Goate, Providence; Madeline Corfee, Providence and William Calderon, Providence; Ruth Ray, Hopkinton and William Danahy, Hopkinton; Alfie Maise, Providence and Herbert Siegel, Newport; Dorothy Curran, Providence and Daniel E. Geary, Jr., Providence; Ann Cox, New Bedford and Louis Cobian, New Bedford; Harriet Flann, New Bedford; Arvin Wadley, Fall River; Ann Cobian, New Bedford and Joseph Wade, New Bedford; Dorothy Conroy, Fall River and Frank Gragnani, Providence.

**Walsh-Woodward**  
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**Bald professors at Wake Forest College have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their hair cuts.**

**Gonzaga University forensic students are broadcasting a weekly roundtable program of undergraduate opinion.**

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## NEWPORT CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL AFFAIR IN JUNE

At a meeting Thursday at 12:30 the members of the Newport Club discussed plans for a dance to be held in June. President Lawrence Shea, '39, urged cooperation by the members of the club. Jacob Belofsky, '39, was appointed chairman of the dance committee with permission to choose his aides.

Plans for the formation of a soft ball team were discussed and a game with the Fall River club will be played Wednesday, May 17.

Joseph Nicholson, '40, present vice-president of the club was appointed chairman for next year's meeting to be held next September.

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