

## Friars Look For Revenge Against B. C.

### Friars Are Choice to Win Over Eagles Here Tomorrow

Providence College will be out for revenge tomorrow afternoon at Hendricken Field when they play the second game in a home and home series with the Boston College baseball team. The Friars dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Eagles last Wednesday and had their winning ways stopped at ten straight victories. Big Joe Kwasniewski or Walter Morris will be the hurler for Providence.

The Friar diamond forces move into the final stages of their schedule in the next few weeks and with the city and state crowds safely tucked away will be seeking new fields to conquer. They number some of the best college teams in the East among their 12 victims and their record of only two defeats in 14 starts is very credible.

The game with the Eagles should be another close contest. However, the power in the Friars bats and their defensive ability make them the choice to take the verdict. With either Kwasniewski or Morris on the mound the Friars will be a tough team to beat.

Both these hurlers have turned in excellent performances this year and are at the peak of their game. The last two times out Joe Kwasniewski set down St. John's with four hits and one run and he shut out Villanova with five hits. Morris, undefeated in four starts, has done equally well holding victories over Dartmouth, and Seton Hall and has whipped the Brown Bear twice.

**Powerful Attack**  
The powerful Providence College batting attack held in check by the Eagle hurler last Wednesday leaves little to be asked and is liable to break out with a barrage of base-hits at any moment. Defensively the Friars have met no peer this season. They play alert and heads up ball at all times and errors have been infrequent.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Students Will Receive '39 Edition Of 'Veritas', P. C. Yearbook, Today

### P. C. Annual is Dedicated to Memory of Late Father Carolan

The 1939 edition of "Veritas," Providence College annual, will be distributed today, according to Michael A. Coyne, '39, editor. Copies will be issued from the College book store by the business manager.

The book is dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O. P., in tribute to Father Carolan's work with the members of the present Senior class.

Although the original plan provided for distribution of the book on Cap and Gown Day, a later issuance was decided upon in order to allow more complete coverage of student activities for the current year.

An increase of 12 pages is noted over last year's "Veritas," and a larger number of informal pictures is used.

A photographic "Lock and Key" theme is used to give unity to the diverse sections of the publication, while a more unconventional artistic treatment is employed in the layout of pictures and copy.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Games Remaining

VARSITY		
Sat., May 20	At Home	Boston College
Wed., May 24	At Home	Holy Cross
Tues., May 30	At Home	R. I. State
Fri., June 2	At Home	Tufts
Sat., June 10	Away	Yale
FRESHMAN		
Fri., May 19	At Home	Brown Frosh
Fri., May 26	At Home	Boston College
Tues., May 30	At Home	R. I. State

## Annual Dinner Held By Debating Union

The Providence College Debating Union closed its activities for the current year at a dinner held last Sunday evening at the Biltmore Hotel. Among the speakers were the Rev. Jeremiah F. Fitzgerald, O. P., vice-president of the College; the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean, and the Rev. A. F. Regan, O. P., moderator of the Union; Walter F. Gibbons, '39, retiring president of the Union and Norman J. Carignan, '39, retiring vice-president.

Father Chandler told the fifteen members of the Union attendant at the dinner that the Debating Union at Providence College represents the most desirable extra-curricula activity at the College. He stressed the importance of the development of man's mind as his highest faculty and added that it is in this regard that the Debating Union does its most effective work. He praised members of the Union for their success during the past season and added that the Administration is highly interested in a successful and effective Debating Union.

Officers of the Debating Union retiring this year are: Walter F. Gibbons, '39, president; Norman J. Carignan, '39, vice-president, and Eugene J. McElroy, '39, manager. Recently elected to office for next year were: John O'Gara, '40, president; Charles E. Sweeney, '41, vice-president, and Daniel E. Geary, '40, manager.

# SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 8; DEFERRARI WILL SPEAK

## Speaker Is Sec. General of C. U.

### Is Author of Several Latin Texts, Graduate of Dartmouth

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Secretary General of the Catholic University of America in Washington, and director of the summer sessions there, will be the principal speaker at the 17th Commencement exercises at Providence College to be held on June 8.

A native of Stoneham, Mass., Dr. Deferrari is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1912. He received his Master's degree from Princeton University the following year and two years later was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He taught Latin and Greek at Princeton until 1918 when he became associated with the faculty of Catholic University.

**Dean of Graduate School**  
In 1920 he became associate professor at the University and three years later was raised to a full professorship. He became director of the summer sessions in 1929 and the next year was appointed dean of the Graduate School. He is the author of several Latin texts, and has recently collaborated with Martin R. P. McGuire and Sister Inviolata Barry in the publication of "A Concordance of Ovid." He is also a contributor to many periodicals including the *Commonweal*, *Catholic Educational Weekly*, and the *Catholic American*.

Dr. Deferrari is a member of the American Philological Association, the Mediaeval Academy of America, the Linguistic Society of America, the Managing Committee of the American Schools at Athens and Rome and the Commission on Universities and Colleges of the Middle States Association. He is also a representative at meetings of the Association of American Universities.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ANNUAL EXERCISES

The Alumni Association of Providence College will hold their annual exercises at the school on Tuesday, June 6. The ceremonies will open with a memorial mass for the deceased alumni celebrated in the college chapel by the Rev. John J. Feehey, '23, of St. Matthew's Church, Auburn.

Following the mass the association will hold their annual luncheon at the Metacombe Golf Club in East Providence. The afternoon will be devoted to tournaments in golf, softball and table tennis.

In the evening the association will hold their annual dinner at the Club which will be preceded by a business meeting and the election of officers for the ensuing year. The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, president, will address the gathering at the dinner.

John E. Farrell, '26, secretary of the Providence Medical Association, heads the committee which is arranging the activities for the day.

Three classes are planning special reunions. The classes of 1924 and 1929 will meet in joint session at the Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn., on June 3rd and 4th, and the Class of 1934 will meet at the Old France Restaurant in Providence on June 5th.

Thomas J. Franey, Jr., of Edgewood, Louis C. FitzGerald of Pawtucket, and A. F. Boardman of S. Attleboro are making plans for the reunion of the class of 1934.

## GRADUATION SPEAKER



## Players Announce Script Competition

Joseph A. Wade, '40, recently elected production manager of the Pyramid Players for next year, announced yesterday a change in plans for the selection of a script and author of next year's musical comedy.

Original plans called for submission of outlines by candidates for the script committee before June 5 deadline. The script and authors were to be chosen at that date.

Wade announced yesterday, however, that from outlines submitted on or before the June 5 deadline, one will be selected for the theme of next year's production. Each student interested in writing a script will be given a copy of this outline. This will make it unnecessary for students to work on useless or impractical themes during the summer. A complete script written from the given outline will be chosen in the fall.

Members of the music committee for next year's show are now working on compositions. Deadline for submission of music for the show will be next Thanksgiving. Progress in this field has already been made in the form of two songs that have been submitted.

Members of the board appointed last week in addition to Wade are Maurice Timlin, '40, property manager; Ken Cayton, '42, and Bert Cournoyer, '42, musical directors, and John M. Reynolds, '40, business manager.

## THOMAS FARLEY WINS FRIAR CHEER CONTEST

Because of demands made by prominent members of the student body for new and better cheers, a committee headed by Edward Dupras, '40, and Edward M. Burke, '39, president of the Friar's Club, has in recent months conducted a cheer contest. About fifty cheers were submitted.

This week Ed Dupras announced that Thomas Farley of 80 Arch street, Pawtucket, had won the prize of a season's ticket to all home football games this fall. Dupras, declining to disclose the cheer, stated that it is a variation of the "Yea Friar."

He also said that more cheers are to be worked out by the committee and that next fall two new cheerleaders will be working to instill a spirit already reaching a peak which had begun by the victory over State last autumn. They are Charlie Bree, '41, and Jim Clifford, '41.

Dupras also announced that new cheers composed by students will be welcome additions to the now improved list of cheers.

## Largest Class To Graduate

### PLANS ANNOUNCED

Commencement Week Activities Will Open With Mass Sunday, June 4

The largest class in the history of Providence College will receive degrees June 8 at graduation ceremonies at the 17th annual Commencement of Providence College when 152 seniors and 15 members of the Extension School receive their awards from the Most Reverend Francis P. Keough, D. D., Bishop of Providence.

Complete plans for an intensive program of Commencement week activities were announced yesterday by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college.

**Baccalaureate Mass**  
Commencement week activities open on Sunday, June 4, with the celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass. On Monday, June 5, the seniors will tender an informal reception to the members of the junior class which will be followed by Alumni Day on Tuesday, Class Day exercises and a reception to parents of the seniors will be held on Wednesday with the Graduation exercises and the Commencement Ball following on Thursday.

On Sunday, June 4, the seniors, wearing caps and gowns, will file into Harkins Hall for Baccalaureate exercises. The Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O. P., vice-president of the college, will be celebrant of a solemn high mass for the seniors. Rev. Patrick P. Heasley, O. P., will be deacon and the Rev. Francis A. Howley, O. P., will be sub-deacon. The Baccalaureate address will be delivered by Father Dillon.

**Junior Class**  
Members of the Junior Class will be the guests of the seniors at an informal dance in Harkins Hall on Monday, June 5. Matthew W. Rossi of Providence, a ranking senior, will deliver the address of welcome to the third year men.

The seniors will hold their last class meeting of the year on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 7. In the evening at the parents' reception the mothers and fathers of the graduates will be presented to Father Dillon and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean.

**Speakers**  
Six ranking students will speak at the exercises Wednesday night. Robert C. Healey of Providence will present the Class Oration, Walter A. Hughes of New Haven will deliver the Class Ode, and Joseph V. McTigue of Albany, N. Y., will give the Class History. The Class Testament will be read by Thomas F. Flynn of Gloucester, N. J., and the Prophecy will be offered by Charles T. Flynn of Hamden, Conn. The address of welcome to the parents will be made by Fred C. Turner of Stonington, Conn.

At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the Commencement exercises will begin. Greetings to the guests will be delivered by Father Dillon. Representing the State will be Governor William H. Vanderbilt. Mayor John F. Collins will bring the good wishes of the city of Providence. Bishop Keough will award the diplomas and Dr. Deferrari will address the graduating class. In the evening the Annual Commencement Ball will conclude the week's exercises.

**Ushers**  
The ushers who will serve at the Commencement exercises were announced yesterday.

(Continued on Page 6)

## 'VERITAS' EDITOR



Michael A. Coyne, '39

The cover, designed by Art Editor Arthur McMahon, is of black padded leather embossed with silver.

Seniors and underclassmen who submitted photographs may obtain them from Father McGregor.

# THE COWL

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## THE STAFF

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**Managing Editor**..... Henry Gray, '42  
**Feature Editor**..... Edward Dupras, '40  
**Sports Editor**..... Francis X. McCarthy, '41  
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William Quirk, '41.

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John M. Reynolds, '40, manager; Robert E. Roque, '40; George F. Carroll, '40; William J. Riley, '40; Joseph E. Lennon, '40.  
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## COMMENCEMENT

Last winter in a Catholic magazine, a graduate of Providence College drew a strikingly realistic contrast between his Alma Mater and a University "on the other side of the town." He made the point that Providence College is on the other side of the railroad tracks, geographically and socially but not intellectually.

### True Description

What he had to say about the other University is of no concern to us. But what he had to say about Providence College is, in our estimation, absolutely true. Providence College is a poor boy's school. Many of us are the sons of day laborers, truck drivers, clerks and small business men. We come to class on trolley cars. We bring our lunches in paper bags. We work in markets on week ends. We peddle paper routes. We work with our hands in the afternoon and study philosophy at night. Our summers are spent trying to earn enough money to satisfy the registrar at the openings of fall terms. Our's is a rough-and-tumble existence when contrasted with that of students in other colleges.

### Misgivings

It is because Providence College is a poor boy's school and is, so to speak, on the other side of the railroad tracks, that we part with the members of this year's senior class with some misgivings. We have no fear that they will compare favorably with the graduates of other colleges, intellectually and morally. What does concern us is the fact that economic environment has much bearing on a person's attitude toward seeking material advancement.

A wealthy man's son does not hope for a high position in the community; he expects it. He does not petition the world to recognize his abilities; he demands that it do so. If the son of a wealthy or well-to-do man has abilities and if he has graduated from a college with ivy-tinted traditions the chances are that he will be materially successful in life.

### Contrast

Not so a son of the proletariat. His abilities may be pronounced but he will not demand recognition. He will seek it. His will be an attitude of hope rather than one of expectation. His whole upbringing and education will have tinged his personality; it will have taught him not to expect much, to be satisfied with a little and to get along with a little. His social position will might tend to give him an attitude of dejection in certain highly important situations; and in this day and age, when Harvard graduates are a "dime a dozen" in downtown Boston, such an attitude is disastrous.

We realize, of course, that there are exceptions. That an inspired son of a day laborer will rise to the heights while an indolent son of a banker will sink to the depths. But

we do maintain that generally, the poor man's son will expect less, will work for less, will be satisfied with less and will demand less than the son who has had "advantages."

This, therefore, is the cause of our misgivings. We sincerely hope that the members of the senior class will not let their economic environment color their ambitions. We are not advising them to go into the world with unwarranted braggadocio. Such a line of action defeats its own purpose. But we do hope that the seniors will pursue their ambitions fully conscious of their own abilities, fully capable of making their talents known and sought for. Competition today is no tea party. It's a fight. And if today's college graduate cannot slug for himself, the world will deliver the knockout punch and a degree from a poor man's college won't ease the fall.

### No Ordinary Class

The reason behind our misgivings is not typical nor peculiar to the class of '39. However, we are putting all this opinion in print, because we feel that the class of '39 is not just one other class: It is not only one of the largest to be graduated from P. C. but we think that it is also one of the best qualified ever to leave this institution.

The scholastic standing of the present senior class has been and is, high. Its athletes have been largely instrumental in helping Providence College bridge the gap between an old athletic system and the new. Much of the credit for the successful continuance of P. C.'s varied extra-curricular activities must go to the members of this year's class. The Cowl, for one, owes its rapid development during the past four years to members of this year's graduating class. The seniors had much to do with the success of the Pyramid Plays during the past two years. The Alembic, the Debating Union, the International Relations Union and the social and language organizations at the College all owe a debt of gratitude to the seniors. Still more credit is due to the seniors for the objective interest they took this year in providing for the future continuance of all these organizations. The members of next year's senior and junior classes will be better able to carry on the work of many extra-curricular activities as the result of the training they have received this year from seniors.

And so it is with sorrow at their leaving and with hope for their continued success that the faculty and underclassmen at the College bid farewell to the seniors.  
The staff of The Cowl also bids them farewell. We do so, not with empty editorializing on sentimental tommyrot, but with the hope that they will make their commencement a real beginning of a determined fight for a spot in the sun.

### MEANING WHAT?

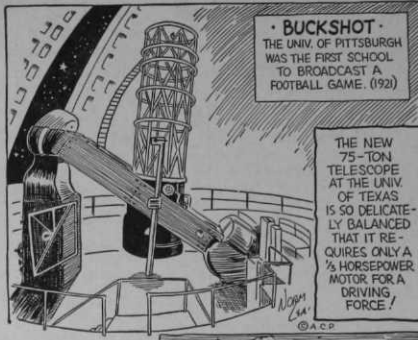
General Hugh "Ironpants" Johnson, last week in his column, made a supremely interesting and sane observation on the visit of England's King and Queen to American shores. Firstly, he commented on the potent publicity which such a trip gives to the distressed British Lion. When viewed in the light of recent European happenings, the General's suspicion that it is nothing more than a publicity stunt seems pretty accurate.

General Johnson reached his height of effectiveness, however, when he made the seemingly obvious statement that the trip of the King and Queen to the United States could not have been made without the consent, may even the wish, of responsible officials in Washington.

Meaning what? That the world savers brigade, the Anglophiles, the "Democrats", and the international day dreamers are not being quite successful in their attempts to entangle America in an "ideological" conflict, and therefore, are using soft soap in order that Americans may better appreciate the benefits of an English civilization?

We'd hate to think so. But like the General we have our suspicions.

## College Capers



## Editors Turn Thoughts to Political Battles to Be Fought Next Year

Although the college press and the great mass of undergraduates are still just as engrossed in international politics as they have been the past month or so, many of them are turning their thoughts to preparations for the political battles that will be fought on the home ground next year. There is little to report in the way of a trend, but the following will give opinion-charters something to go on in the way of guide-posts for the future:

Students of Hardin Simmons University (in Texas) have formed a Garner-for-President Club, with the following as their battle-cries: Saddle Y or Pack with Cactus Jack." An announcement of the club says: "We believe he represents the conservative element in government, an element which America, because of the radical surge of liberalism during the last few years, is needing. We believe he will not be the tool of politicians, but will work diligently as the servant of the sovereign people of America to bring about prosperity, work for the common good, and promote peace and international friendship which will give America her just place as the bulwark of the democratic systems of government." But, the University of Minnesota

Daily thoroughly disagrees with this group, and maintains that "Garner is no more than a small time politician in spite of the persistent attempts to picture him as an astute statesman blessed with homely wisdom. Garner's qualifications apparently consist of his ability to play poker, his position as a conservative democrat, and his political adroitness in sabotaging the New Deal. Considering all this, the Garner boom seems unbelievable, but unfortunately it is a political reality."

On the other hand, the McMurray College War Whoop (also in Texas) loudly whoops for his election with these words: "Should he be elected, he would serve the purpose of classifying all of the recent Roosevelt legislation, discarding the worthless (of which there is much) and strengthening the few really valuable laws that have been passed. 'Cactus Jack,' as plain as the days of Texas, as sharp as the thorns of a Texas mesquite, and with a heart as big and as warm as the Texas from whence he comes should logically be our next democratic presidential nominee."

As far as the third term for the President is concerned, most collegians do not favor the move, most do not believe he would be elected if nominated.

## Lampoon President is Lampooned For Winning Wellesley Hoop Race

The president of the Harvard University Lampoon, college humor magazine, has made himself and other Harvard men the subject of much lampooning because he made so bold as to dress up in women's clothes and win the traditional hoop race at Wellesley College, famed eastern women's school.

Because it is a pleasant interlude in many weeks of talk about foreign and domestic problems, we give you the candid comment of other collegians about this new development in inter-collegiate relations:

"We have deplored the way in which the Crimson had doggedly stuck to such purely masculine activities as football, baseball and soccer. We have felt that it just wasn't right. We have long known that Harvard was capable of other things. It does our heart good to see that Harvard has at last broken its hide-bound traditions and gone into an activity where its abilities are properly rewarded and where it can be appreciated at its full stature. Now that the news of John Harvard have

taken this momentous step, they should look for new fields to conquer. We foresee stunning victories for Crimson squads in knitting, crocheting, making the daisy-chain, and such allied strenuous sports. Frankly, other men's schools would feel out of place in such fields, but Harvard cannot. We feel sure that Harvard will thus earn its place in the collegiate world."—Massachusetts Institute of Technology Technician.

The rights and freedom of the college male, in other words, have been advanced by an invasion of woman's traditional domain. It is the old story over again. Females once fought for their rights. Today, the male is dramatizing his protest against woman's hidebound proprietorship of such co-educational pleasures as hoop races. One consideration remains. Males may expect a fight. Women will undoubtedly continue vile and unscrupulous tactics and, as did the Wellesley girls to the Harvard martyr, dunk male Susan B. Anthonys into ponds. But the fight has only begun.

## To the Editor

To the Editor:  
Recently steps have been taken by the C.I.O. to place the teacher in a union. This would be a decided disadvantage to the teacher because, as far as it can be seen, all members of a union represent one form of a trade or another. Psychologically, to place a member of a high social order, of high intellectuality, with a common laborer who, in many cases, has not finished the fifth grade, would be detrimental to the professionals who take their work seriously.

It must be realized that the position of the teacher is slowly but surely drawing away from the idea of job or vocation to the status of a profession. This is due to the recent stressing of professional technical training by most schools of education and normal schools.

The teacher by his or her training merits a higher place in society. Why should not the teacher's association play the role of an arbitration board in solving grievance cases?  
Irving Jacobson, '41.

To the Editor:  
Herr Hitler has made his reply to Mr. Roosevelt's sensational request for guaranteed world security. In many respects, Hitler's answer is conclusive. But in his attitude toward the proposal of a world conference for the settlement of international grievances, there can not be much doubt but that he Fuhrer is sadly lacking in logic.

The Fuhrer, in bringing his argument to cur own shores, declared that America didn't get her independence, nor did she preserve her union, at the conference table. That is true enough. But much of what Hitler is today seeking, namely territory, the United States did obtain at the conference table. Look at the territory embraced by the Louisiana Purchase, and the wholesale absorption of Russian America.

Besides, a glance at the tone of German newspaper editorials of last fall provide adequate refutation of the attitude assumed by the Fuhrer last week. Last September, German editorials were pouring profuse praise on the Munich conferees. If the Munich conference were such a tremendous success in Hitler's eyes, then by what process of reasoning does he conclude, as he did last week, that conferences were useless.

His reference to the injustices of Versailles as justification for Germany's abstention from conferences, does not hold up under fire. Twenty years ago, Germany was unable to salvage much from Versailles because she was prostrate and unable to give effectiveness to her demands for retaining her territory and resources. If, however, she accepted a seat at a world conference to-day, her position would in no sense be parallel to the servile one she occupied in 1919.

Hitler's attitude, however, should not be taken too literally. It would have been damaging to his domestic prestige, cultivated on every conceivable home front, if he were to second views that implied condemnation of his past course, and suspicion as to his future one. President Roosevelt recognized this himself in his Hyde Park comment that the Chancellor "had left the door about an inch open." Perhaps the spectre of world peace, who has grown excessively thin in recent years on its repeated diet of crisis, may find the "inch" just wide enough to wriggle through. A Pragmatist.

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York City, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award by the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Spring dance week-end at Wesleyan cost students \$190 an hour for the 48 hours.

Authoress Ida M. Tarbell is conducting a special course on biography writing at Allegheny College.

An advisory council on education in the graphic arts has been formed by the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

## Uncle Peter

Amidst a rush of Commencement news, Uncle Peter takes time out to bid goodbye to the loyal followers of his column. This being the last issue of The Cowl for the current academic year, it is only fitting to say that your Uncle has enjoyed being with you, hopes that, once in a while at least, you have enjoyed reading the sometimes candid and usually impartial reflections of the writer, and trusts that most of us may meet again when September rolls around. The seniors will be alumni then—some of them, at any rate—and we expect that they may look at the column and indeed their whole collegiate existence, through the eyes of good graduates.

Much has happened, is happening, and will happen. Even the fact that Myrna Loy is in town (honest, Pete hasn't mentioned her name since the start of the second semester) pales, because the girls in Kenny Baker's technicolor Mikado currently being offered make even La Loy take a seat in the second balcony; fickle Uncle Peter to fall for good music, good photography and good direction in place of his old standby.

What has happened is water over the naughty word. What is happening is that alumnus Artie Quirk's baseball team is mopping up about everything in sight, and chiefly to blame is Dr. Q. himself, who has put some of the "There'll never be another Jack Flynn's" back on their heels to look over the records to see if we ever had a Providence College nine as all around proficient as this one is. He deserves more than a word of praise; he is worth three of them—all of them cheers.

What will happen seems to be about 85 marriages within the next

school at Notre Dame. . . . Many thanks to Father Clark, former moderator of this paper, for the help he has given me in keeping tabs on the Washington Club alumni. . . . The Fall River alumni defeated the Holy Cross alumni 12-7 in Fall River this week. . . . Paul Connolly was uncovered and discovered as a pitcher, as was Harold Sandler, and Joe Whelan, '28. . . . Others who kept up the Friar prestige include Joe Duffy, Bill Norton, Frank Demco, Jack Smith, Tom Hammond, John Sullivan, Bill Kaylor, Dick Conlon, and Hillard Nagle.

"Oh yes, your uncle speaks over WSAR on the Alumni Club program from Fall River on Sunday. . . . It begins at 2 and we promise to be off the air by the time Jack Benny comes on. . . . Parenthetically, we forgot to mention—Joe McCarthy was manager of that Fall River team. . . . Ed Keegan of Pittsfield was in the office the other day with his young son Ted. . . . Ted has been signed up for P.C. in the class in 1944, which will give you an idea of how old Unk P. is getting.

The reunions of the three five year classes are mentioned elsewhere in The Cowl so there's no need to go into the story except to suggest that everyone who can possibly do so attend. . . . See by the papers where Fr. Lorenzo McCarthy, former president here, spoke in Washington at the celebration of Rhode Island's 163rd anniversary of our State's independence. . . . Don't you wish that the Overlooker of the Alumni would come to the end of this column, and say, "See you later, brother alumnus, have an awfully good summer?" All right, he will. . . . Thanks and So Long.

## SCHEDULE

### COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

**Sunday, June 4**  
Solemn High Mass  
Baccalaureate Address  
by Father Dillon

**Monday, June 5**  
Senior Reception to Juniors  
Address by Matthew W. Rossi

**Tuesday, June 6**  
Alumni Day

**Wednesday, June 7**  
Class Day Exercises  
Reception of Graduates' Parents

**Thursday, June 8**  
Graduation Exercises  
Commencement Ball

The first graduate school of cinematography will be opened at the University of Southern California in 1940.

"Skippy," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

Rev. Father G. M. A. Schoener of the University of Santa Clara was the first in the world to grow a black rose.

The Aztec, student newspaper of San Diego State College, has "adopted" an orphan of the Spanish civil war.

Ruth Watanabe, University of Southern California senior, has maintained a straight A average for 13 consecutive semesters.

The Ohio legislature is considering a bill which would allow its state institutions to issue bonds to finance construction of campus buildings.

More than 2,000 track and field athletes were entered in the 1939 Drake University relays competition.

## Fifty-five Students Apply for Position

### Need For Night Clerk in New Dormitory Brings Quick Response

Providence College students are evidently very desirous of living in the new dorm, if the number of applications for the position of night clerk in the dorm is any indication of their wishes. No less than twenty-five formal applications, complete with references and qualifications, and approximately thirty oral applications for the job have been filed with Dr. O'Neill.

According to the applications, we have, in our student body, a diversity of talent which hitherto has blushed unseen beneath the staid restrictions imposed by academic duties. Qualifications offered by those applying have

ranged from previous experience gained from working in hotels to the somewhat elevating emotional career of being a night watchman. The students who have been night watchmen have probably developed quite a philosophical bent, acquired by thinking in philosophic terms during the long periods of the night, but they didn't mention it in their applications.

One applicant stated that there was much to be gained from living on the campus, the benefits including the broadening of one's mind, less social activity with the fair sex, and an increased incentive to study.

Plans are under way at Texas Christian University for the formation of a band composed entirely of co-ed instrumentalists.

## Waldorf Presents FOR THE Commencement Ball TO HIRE



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## Seeing is Believing!

HERE'S AN INTERESTING CIGARETTE COMPARISON... See how it's made by college student Bob Hendrickson



SMOKERS all over the country are learning what Robert S. Hendrickson, Jr. (right) is showing a group of classmates. It's a striking way to compare cigarettes by simply watching them burn! Bob is testing the leading brands to find the one that burns slowest! Which brand won? C-A-M-E-L... by a wide margin! The reason? Costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette that burns slowly, completely — smokes cooler, of course!

Recently, a group of scientists ran this interesting laboratory test on a

bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were rated impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... cool, mellow, appealing in taste, so uniformly delightful!



"Look how slowly the Camel burns compared to the other brands," Hendrickson points out. Everyone agrees that Camels win hands down. "No wonder Camels smoke so cool and mild," Bob adds. "And that must have a lot to do with why Camels have such an appealing taste!"

## Smoking is Believing!

WHEN you've enjoyed the thrill of a mellow, ripetasting Camel, you'll know that NOTHING can take the place of costlier tobaccos! What a pleasure it is to get set with a cigarette that is really mild — a matchless blend, made to give you all the enjoyment in smoking.

Camels have more tobacco by weight than the average of the 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!



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# CAMEL

— THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

## The Keyholer

By Ed. Dupras

The gray pallor of twilight is slowly spreading its mantle over the collegiate lives of the class of 1939 as the proud moment of commencement draws nigh. Cap and gown-clad Seniors rustle with quiet dignity as they strive to conceal the effervescent joy occasioned by thoughts of finals completed and the glorious day of June 8 which is just around the corner. May we, with your kind indulgence, dedicate this week's efforts to the class of '39 and mention a few faces which, unless the hand of fate intervenes, will soon depart from these halls of learning.

Bob Healey—the efficient cause of the musical comedy script . . . Big Eli Deuse—the man with the rifle arm . . . George Comstock—the killer himself . . . Doug Ferraro—the handsome cheerleader . . . Fred Turner—the pride of Stonington . . . Dapper Dan Murphy—once a sports-writer but now a sportsman . . . Streaky McManus—the mailman's Nemesis . . . Noel Doyle—aspirant for tephrosichron honors . . . Paul Kearney—lab-haunter and dater of beautiful dancer Gene McElroy—toastmaster par excellence . . . Frank Mullen—champ in the ping-pong line . . . Bill Cunningham—female lead, and how . . . Dan McDonald—lifter of elevators and general cleaner-upper . . . Hal Martin—motorcycle enthusiast and slugger . . . George Hickson—Capitalist and user of taxis to drag to dances . . . Ivy Rosen—'all ten feet of him' . . . Herb Iventasch—frightener of little children and old maids . . . Charlie McElroy—efficient lighting expert . . . Herb Kenny—seeker after dates from far away places . . . Gerry Connor—warbler summa Cum laude . . . Norm Carignan—editor and author . . . John Mahoney—business manager for anything in sight . . . Art Devenish and Bud Crowley—why separate them now they have been together so long . . . Irv Wardle—surrealist with a bang . . . John McQueeny—prankster of the class . . . Lee Thibodeau—guardian of the gates and 15th assistant to John Donnelly . . . Ted Rogers—the class fat man . . . Sil Batastini—manager and adopted son of Albertus Magnus . . . Paul Dunne—first assistant to Malcolm Hollis . . . Walter Gibbons—debater and gentleman's make-up artist . . . and so on far into the night.

Nominations for our own mostest and bestest:

Mike Coyne	Best Belly-laughter
Milt Farley	Quietest
Matt Rossi	Noisiest
Joe Baldwin	Most Liberal
Larry Hall	Easiest to Approach
Art St Germain	Biggest Cut-Up
Gerry Fitzgerald	Most Serious
Babe Demers	

Most Happy-go-Lucky  
John Rock . . . Biggest Cigar Smoker

Keeping in the same Senior vein here is our last nomination for Man of the Week—Bert Holdridge—because he was lucky enough to be on the receiving end of a surprise party on his birthday last Sunday. Gee, ain't love grand!

The roving finger of the spotlight moves about and picks out a few more faces as the Seniors file up for their diplomas . . . Gig Pariseau—next year's Freshman Football coach . . . Mouse Tully—president of the class. Ernie Pike—less prominent than his brother who preceded him last year . . . Bill Dolan—philosopher brother in arms of the business lads . . . Leo Flynn—spent most of his Senior year at State . . . Jim Gallogly—movie fiend extraordinaire . . . Will Wooley—jitterbug exhibitor . . . Jeep Avedisian—soccer player on or off the football field . . . and of course all the lads from Guzman.

That just about finishes the year and it's time to put the key back in the Keyhole and slip into the sweetness of soporific slumber for the duration of the summer months.

## Juniors Hold Banquet in Harkins Hall

### Dean Chandler Addresses Large Gathering; Champions Receive Medals

More than 140 members of the Junior class heard Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of the college, praise the class for its accomplishments at a banquet held in Harkins Hall last Tuesday evening.

Father Chandler told the class of 1940 that it pleased him greatly to see that Juniors had been so active in extra-curricular activities and that about all they had maintained the reputation of conducting themselves as gentlemen at all times. He quoted St. Thomas Aquinas in speaking of recreation and said that while it is sometimes necessary for him in his official capacity to speak of studies nevertheless he was vitally interested in the extra-curricular activities of the college.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Joseph A. Wade. Seated at the head table, in addition to Father Chandler and Wade were Hugh Devore, head coach of football; Arthur Kirk, varsity baseball coach; Rev. Irving A. George, O.P., class moderator; Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the college; Bernard White, class president; Rev. Francis A. Howley, O.P.; Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P.; Edward Crotty, director of physical education, and Malcolm Brown, trainer.

Mr. Crotty made a presentation of medals to the Junior lightweight and heavyweight basketball teams which won the championships in the Intramural basketball league this winter. Medals for the lightweight team were awarded to Coach Harry Speckman and Joseph Lacy, William Rief, Joseph Lennon, Thomas FitzPatrick, John Silva, Donald Carroll, George Carroll and Ed Dupras. Winning medals for their work with the heavy weights were Coach Bill Murphy, James Padden, James Bagley, Vincent Nugent, Karol Dubiel, Edward Farrell, Bernard White, Irving Hodson and Richard Mesejewski.

On July 1, Hofstra College of New York University will sever its connection with the parent institution and assume an independent status.

## Who's Who With the Gridders

By C. W. McConnell

### CENTERS

One of the first things anyone notices about the current Friar football club is the pep, vim and vigor of the whole team and especially of its center. It's a thrill to see them snap out of a huddle and jump into formation and more so when Slip Barnini leads the charge. Slip was transferred to center after two years of end duty, and Hugh Devore has never regretted the change. For in this spot not only does the eleven get full benefit out of the Pittsfield Junior's exceptional defensive ability, but it also merits immeasurably from his leadership, because it's no exaggeration that Johnny is a one man cheering section in himself. His fiery challenge, "We can't miss," vocalized every time he came out of the huddle, became the battlecry of last year's Fighting Friars, and gained for him almost as much recognition as a certain episode which took place out in Cincinnati, one sunny Sunday afternoon last Fall. It is merely a coincidence that number twelve adorns Slip's baseball uniform. Which, by the way, reminds us that his athletic activities are not confined to the gridiron since Barnini stands out as the lone Providence athlete to hold down a first string position on all three major sport teams. Talk about the colorful, hard-working center comes very easy, for his name has become almost synonymous with P. C. athletics during the past three years, so let it suffice to say that the center spot will be well taken care of when Slip's in the game. The Fairbanks push up to 175 under Slip's well proportioned 5' 11" frame.

Last year's insurance policies on Barnini are back for another season in the personages of Mike Tamulevitz and George Sarris, the center twins from Mills, Mass.

Sarris, who packs a lot of talent in his 6' 1" 195 pounds, missed a good part of the Spring drills due to a dental infection but must be rated right up there. George is perhaps the best passer of all the center candidates and with a year of varsity ex-

perience sharpening his defensive tactics, he should make Barnini and the other hopefuls hustle to keep him out of there. Since arriving at Providence from St. John's Prep., George has grown a couple of inches and put on close to 20 pounds so that he has just hit his physical peak, fast enough on his feet to play a good basketball game which he did on his yearling five and still does in the Intra Mural League.

Mike Tamulevitz, chunky, blond Sophomore with a little more hustle and speed might name his own spot, as there is no doubt that he can throw a mean tackle. Mike stands 5' 8 1/2" and tips the scales at 190.

Coming up from the successful Freshmen eleven are three more prospects promising to make it hot for the aforementioned veterans. They are Dominic "Red" DiLuglio, Walter, "Mutt" Reynolds, and George Wheeler.

DiLuglio, in particular, warrants special attention as he was one of the stars of a great Freshman team. Not as burly as some of his competitors, Dom excels all of them in deciphering opponents' plays and breaking them up in their inception. The former All-Stater with Cranston in 1938 passes well, tackles hard, and gets down the field under punts with the ends. Although loose and gangly and although he does not seem to carry 180 pounds on his 6' 1" build, nevertheless Dom is tough, wiry and durable and can take plenty of punishment.

"Mutt" Reynolds has finally wound up with the centers too. The vicious, ackling New Haven product spent most of last season as a quarterback, and because of his tackling ability was used to back up the line on the defense. During the Spring drills "Mutt" hopped all around, working at almost every position, but because of his high-class defensive work, "Mutt" finally fitted in perfectly at center. He needs some polish in mapping the ball back but should master this part of the job, and when he does, look out, Barnini From Milford Prep., where he com-

## New Dorm Opens Next September

### Residence at Dormitory Will Be Compulsory for All Boarding Students

The Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, announced Wednesday that residence at the new dormitory in September will be compulsory for all boarding students. Boarding students now in attendance at the college must call at the office of the Assistant Dean by today for assignment to rooms for next fall. No deposit will be necessary at this time. Students must also select their rooming associates; there will be two students in each room.

The new dormitory will have all the features required for the living quarters of college men. There will be a refectory, a lounge, a recreation room, a chapel, a dining hall, and rooms for 200 students and 12 faculty members.


Each room will be twenty feet by twelve feet in size, and will be lighted by two sets of double windows. There will be a clothes closet and a lavatory in every room. Rooms will be furnished except for certain personal items. Students may add other decorations and furnishings for their rooms according to their needs, desires, or whims.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the state's higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, has reported the discovery of trillion volt cosmic ray particle.

pleted a brilliant career, came this 5' 10" 185 pound prospect.

George Wheeler, another Freshman, can also do a capable day's work at the pivot spot and should be taken into consideration. Wheeler never came quite up to expectations last autumn, but showed signs at times this Spring of fulfilling his earlier bright promises. A graduate of Collegiate Prep, George stands 5' 11" and weighs 185.



### A CAREER in Search of Men

Statistics show a decrease of 10% among practicing dentists in recent years while the number of professional men in other fields has increased. This can largely be attributed to advanced standards in dental schools.


Marquette University originally receives the highest rating—A—from the Dental Educational Council of America. The diploma is recognized in all states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools of Marquette University is an advantage to students.

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

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

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket 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 purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy

### A BANNER YEAR

With the 1938-39 academic year fast drawing to a close, another chapter has been written in Providence College's athletic history. Starting with the opening kickoff in the Holy Cross football game back in September, then on through the basketball season, and continuing until the second week of June when the Friar ball tossers conclude their season with Yale, this particular section of the twenty-year old book is replete with notable victories, courageous fights, spectacular performances, both individual and collective, and examples of good clean sportsmanship. Briefly, this year's wearers of the Black and White have done about everything possible to establish themselves as representative bearers of the nickname—The Fighting Friars.

Next we come across the account of a fighting band of basketball warriors who didn't seem to know the meaning of the word—quit. Faced with the task of absorbing the fundamentals of the Notre Dame court system the hoopsters displayed the same amount of zeal as did their football brethren and as the season wore on they too began to give their followers something to cheer about. In spite of the fact that their record-book shows a minority of games on the credit side, Coach Ed Croty and his boys are to be heartily commended for a gallant fight over tremendous odds. Capt. Elt Deuse alone of the courtmen will be graduated two weeks hence thus culminating a career marked by many achievements both on the basketball court and the baseball diamond. If his performances for Providence in the latter sport are any criterion we can predict a bright future in organized baseball for this six-foot, four-inch native of Fall River, Mass. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world. Elt.

As if in fulfillment of that familiar proverb, "The end crowns the work," we learn in the third section that Artie Quirk is flashing one of the finest college baseball nines in the East. The Friar diamond representatives at the present writing have won 12 games and lost two. The interesting feature about the locals' success is that it was attained mostly through the medium of team work rather than through outstanding feats on the part of any individual player. When that last putout is made in the Yale game on June 10, the following will have played their last game under the Providence banner: Capt. Elt Deuse, Hal Martin, Norm Urban, and Noel Doyle. Their presence will be sorely missed when the call for candidates is issued to inaugurate the 1940 campaign.

### Press Box Splinters

That hot liner that struck Donat Brochu full in the eye in the first inning of the Boston College game came at a very crucial time. The sacks were loaded, one man was out and the score stood 0-0. If it hadn't been for loose stringing between the thumb and forefinger of his glove, the dependable hot corner guardian would have made an unassisted double play thereby nullifying B.C.'s first score. The blow knocked Donat cold and the first words he uttered when he came around were: "Gee, I missed the double play." After the accident the rest of the boys tried all the harder to win the game in order that Donat's painful injury might be eased somewhat by news of victory. But it seemed as though it just wasn't in the cards for the Friars to win. . . . Tomorrow, however, is another day and the locals will be given the opportunity to gain sweet revenge when they play host to the Eagles out on Hendricken Field.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will be granted an honorary degree by the University of Wisconsin during his visit in the U. S.

## Friar Frosh Move to Lead in R. I. Series

### Sibbio Bears Major Share of Pitching Burden; Ward Assists

The Friar Freshmen, under the tutelage of Coach Karl Sherry, have caught the victory spirit from their older brethren and have moved out front in the race for the State championship, by virtue of their victories over the Brown and R. I. State freshmen nines.

The young Friars opened their season by downing the Boston College Cubs 4-3 in a tight battle. Ray Roy, Johnny Yockers and Lous Sibbio featured for the winners.

The Holy Cross Freshmen took the measure of the Friarlets 6-2. This was another tight ball game with Jack Creamer, the Holy Cross pitcher, striking out seventeen and yielding but four hits. Sibbio also pitched good ball, giving five hits and fanning nine.

**Beated Cubs**  
The Friars gained their second victory of a weird game over the Brown Cubs 7-2, and although out-hit by their opponents, 8-7, the young Friars made the most of their scoring opportunities.

The Freshmen were shut out in their next game by Bill Donahue of St. John's Prep, who gave but one hit. The score was 2-0. Sibbio of Providence only gave five hits.

The Friars went on a rampage in scoring their third victory of the campaign over R. I. State frosh by a 14-7 count.

So far, they have met with considerable success. The infield, consisting of Leo Leddy, first; Ray Kowalski at second; Paul Rylander, short, and George Barbarito at third has functioned smoothly as a defence unit.

**Kowalski Out**  
Kowalski recently suffered an attack of appendicitis and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The Friars have three games remaining. This afternoon they meet the Brown Frosh in a return game at Hendricken Field that may decide the Rhode Island College Freshman Championship. Next Friday, May 26, they travel to Boston to meet the B. C. freshmen and end up their season against the R. I. State Ramlets on Memorial Day at Hendricken Field.

**Juges At Short**  
Coach Sherry has moved Rylander over to second and has brought Joe Juges in from center field to cover short. George Barbarito has looked very good at the plate.

In the outfield, Ray Roy, Joe Juges, John Stonkus and George Avery have turned in capable performances. Roy especially has hit well in the pinches. Johnny Yockers, behind the plate, has turned in a smooth performance. He has plenty of pepper and hustle and should be valuable to Coach Quirk next year.

Lou Sibbio has done most of the pitching for the Friars and he has deserved victory in every game he has pitched. He lost two to five hitters to Holy Cross and St. John's only because his mates failed to solve the offerings of opposing pitchers. He has been ably assisted by Vin Ward, left-hander.

Central Missouri State Teachers College men have established an escort service for co-eds on their campus.



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## One Was Enough



Joe Kwasniewski, Friar mound ace, shown winning own ball game in the last of the eighth against Villanova.

## Friar Ball Club Attains Heights Under Tutelage of Coach Quirk

"I aim to put baseball on the same footing that it maintained when the immortal Jack Flynn was head coach at Providence College. There is room for Providence College at the top of the collegiate baseball world, and it is my heartfelt desire that we shall realize that objective."

These were the words of Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, professor of physics at the College, when he undertook the task of directing the destinies of Friar baseball aggregations last year.

Today, a little more than a year

since the appointment of "Artie" Quirk, the Black and White banner is waving triumphantly near the top of the collegiate baseball pole. With the contesting of each encounter on the Friar schedule, visions of attaining the top rung in the Eastern intercollegiate ladder become brighter.

Thus far in the present campaign, Coach Quirk's diamond forces have captured all but one of the 14 contests in which they have competed. All doubts as to their ability against top-notch clubs were dispelled when the Black and White warriors defeated the Villanova Wildcats, generally regarded as the best in Eastern circles. Among the other victims of the Friars are many of the touted teams in this sector.

For the second time in two years Coach Quirk's boys have clinched the State title. Over the two-year stretch the Friars have been victorious seven times in as many starts against inter-state rivals. Over the same period Coach Quirk's athletes have won 25 of 29 games.

Although he is comparatively a new hand at coaching, the Friar mentor is by no means "green." During the years of 1927-30, when he was under the guidance of the late Jack Flynn, Artie learned the type of baseball that is essential in the moulding of winning clubs. The manner in which he handles his players and the record his teams have compiled manifests Coach Quirk's complete and exact knowledge of men and baseball.

### CASTLE THEATRE

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Bob Burns - Gladys George  
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## THE COWL

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

## Boston College Hands Friars Second Defeat

### Springfield, Villanova, and Brown Fall Before Friar Nine

The Boston College Eagles halted the Friars' victory string at ten games when they handed the Quirkmen their second setback of the season by the score of 3-2 up at Chestnut Hill on Wednesday. Previous to this game Providence had added Brown, Villanova, and Springfield to its list of victims by scores of 7-1, 1-0, and 9-5 respectively.

Last Saturday Artie Quirk's boys clinched the State collegiate baseball championship by pasting Brown, 7-1. Walt Morris, speedball artist from Cranston allowed only five hits.

Ed Lally, starting Brown hurler, was driven to the showers in the third. Deuse's triple and Jim Leo's single aided in the Smith Hiller's victory. Donat Brochu's sparkling fielding play and Morris' five-hit pitching aided the locals' cause, while Bill Sheehan was the losers' best bet.

On Sunday afternoon Joe Kwasniewski, Providence moundman, and Joe Desmond, Villanova flash, hooked up in one of the most spectacular pitching duels ever seen on Hendricken Field. The Friars edged the Wildcats, 1-0, by virtue of Kwasniewski's score in the eighth frame. It was not until the eighth inning that the game was decided. The New Milford star, who opened the eighth with a single, advanced to third on Lavorecheck's wild throw and scored when Desmond pitched wild with John Avyasian at the plate.

Providence coasted to an easy 9-5 win over Springfield last Wednesday afternoon, which by the way was the tenth consecutive victory for the Quirkmen. The Indians threw a scare into the local nine by picking up five runs in the ninth, but Amby Reynolds' coolness put an end to the visitors' threat.

Misplays on the part of the locals cost Reynolds a shutout.

Right hander George Fallon—no relation to P.C.'s Lefty—caught the Providence stickers on an off day as he set them down with but one hit over the nine inning rout. Lefty Fallon's tough grounder down to shortstop Pilote's right was disputable but official scoring gave an error on the play.



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## Alembic Circulation Early Next Week

The last issue of the current academic year of the Alembic, student quarterly magazine, will be ready for student circulation early next week, it was announced yesterday. Featuring contributions from departing members of the staff and regular contributors from the graduating class, the table of contents will comprise an essay by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41; two articles, submitted by Norman C. Carignan, '39, and Anthony I. Sasso, '40; and six short stories by Robert C. Healey, '39, C. Francis Crowley, '39, Lionel J. Landry, '40, John T. Hayes, '40, Charles McGovern, '41, and Ira T. Williams, '41.

Immediately after the appearance of the magazine, the entire present staff is scheduled to meet to elect an editor and new members to direct the magazine next year. Four of the nine members of this year's staff will be lost to the Alembic because of graduation. They are Norman C. Carignan, Editor; Robert C. Healey and Walter F. Gibbons, Assistant Editors, and John J. Mahoney, Business Manager.

University of Toledo co-eds have a terrific mad on for Artist James Montgomery Flagg, and here's the reason: When asked to judge a campus beauty contest, Flagg returned the beauties' pictures with this note:

"I didn't consent to pick 10 beauties; there wouldn't be that many in 10 colleges. I have marked three good looking young ladies—not beauties. Nobody could bring any 'high pressure' on me effectually in regard to standards of beauty. Here's something to put in your pipe in case you have the questionable habit. Beauties don't enter beauty contests!"

## What Do You Think ?

Should the immigration quotas be increased to allow an influx of German refugees?

**Bertrand Cournoyer, Fresh., Phil.**

If I were to answer this question solely on the humanitarian and idealistic viewpoint, I should say yes; but the issue is much too important for that.

Taking a more realistic point of view, I must say no. An added burden on the already pertinent problem of mixed nationalities in the country, would result in problems even more intense.

**James F. Murphy, Senior, Arts.**

Yes, we should, but in a systematic way. The U. S. should admit those persons who are best qualified to make American citizens and live up to American standards, regardless of nationality.

This system should be substituted for the National Origins law, which rejects worthy individuals to fill numerical quotas of two decades ago.

**Jack Walsh, Soph., Science.**

At the present time, when this country is in the midst of social and economic problems, it would be unwise to attempt any great influx of aliens than the number specified by law. To do so might retard the reconstruction of prosperity, and create new situations which will take years to adjust.

**Saverino Nalle, Soph., Gen. Science.**

Certainly. Every country should let down their barriers to the victims of persecution. Immigrants, today as they were three hundred years ago, are a source of new blood and vitality to a nation. Immigrants built up this country to what it is today,

and we can not stop to argue about quotas at a time like this.

**Arthur McCarthy, Soph., Arts.**

Yes, I have much sympathy for a movement which is attempting to adjust an anomalous situation which has been brought about by a mad dictator for political and economic reasons. The United States should not wait for other countries to act, but should lead the way with the spirit of righteousness which is inherent in American doctrine. Certainly a haven can be found for a downtrodden race in a country noted for tolerance and charity.

**John L. Savage, Junior, Pre-Med.**

Because most of the refugees are unfortunately deprived of all property and belongings an influx of refugees would swell our overburdened relief rolls far beyond their capacity. There are many needy Americans without jobs or means who must be given first consideration. Charity begins at home.

**William J. Smith, Freshman, Bus.**

In general, no. An influx of German refugees would add to an already existing unemployment problem. Even recognizing the fact that they are experiencing difficulties in their home-land, and though America has traditionally been a haven for rest for persecuted peoples, I feel nevertheless that the imminence of our own domestic problems makes it impossible to admit a larger group of immigrants.

But I will make an exception. The admittance of refugee children into the country would be a humane act, and would undoubtedly have a good effect on the country.

**Maurice J. Timlin, Junior, Business.**

The root of the American popula-

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen must turn in their locker keys between Tuesday, May 23, and Friday, May 26. If the keys are not in before 12:20 on Friday, May 26, no refund will be granted.

## MEMBERS OF COWL STAFF WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

Members of the staff of The Cowl who have completed two years of service on the paper will be awarded tie clasps, suitably inscribed, in the near future.

The following will receive the award: James R. McGowan, '41, John M. Reynolds, '40, Harold Pivnick, '39, Francis McCarthy, '41, Harold Rich, '41, Martin Orzeck, '41, Aloysius Quinn, '41, Joseph Byron, '40, Henry Gray, '41, Charles Sweeney, '41, Milton Krevolin '41, Lionel Landry, '40, and John Blanco, '41.

tion is European. By admitting Germans now, we would be expected to allow admission to refugees from other countries at some future time.

I believe that the quota should be maintained in order that economic conditions in this country may be stabilized as soon as possible.

**John Lavoie, Freshman, Phil.**

Yes, in times like these, when the very foundations of moral principles and human justice are being shaken, we as Americans, find it hard not to sympathize with those who are the victims of financial discrimination. We were spiritually in their place when this country was first founded, and now it is our turn to alleviate the wrong which has been done them.

## Deferrari to Speak At Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)  
nounced today by the Rev. F. C. Foley, O. P., assistant dean of Providence College. They include the Junior Class officers and George Gardner, John Gibbons, Theodore Miller, Charles McGovern, Jerald Driscoll, Edward Crouchley, Charles Doyle, E. Gerald O'Brien, Edward Garrity, of the Sophomore Class, and Daniel Geary and Fred Hogan of the Junior Class. Freshmen who will serve as ushers are John P. Flynn, Joseph M. McLaughlin, John D. Reynolds, Edward McCaffery and Allan E. Casey.

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

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