

New Members Are Appointed To Cowl Board

Sophomores and Juniors Succeed Resigning Seniors

Appointments to the editorial board of The Cowl were announced last night by Henry Gray, '41, managing editor, following the resignation of senior staff members.

Charles J. McGovern, '41, of Providence, will become feature editor, succeeding Edward Dupras of Providence. McGovern, a member of the Cowl staff since his freshman year, is a member of the Friars Club, the Debating Union, the Veritas Staff, the Pyramid Players and the Alembic staff and was treasurer of his class in his sophomore year.

Other appointments are: James R. McGowan, '41, of Providence, business manager; Joseph McLaughlin, '42, of Providence, circulation manager, and Thomas Mulligan, '42, of Providence, exchange editor.

McGowan, a member of the varsity debating team, the Veritas staff, the Alembic, and a reporter on The Cowl since his freshman year, will succeed Daniel E. Geary, '40, of Providence.

McLaughlin, succeeding George Carroll of Providence as circulation manager, has been a Cowl staff member since his freshman year and a member of the Pyramid Players. Mulligan, also a Cowl reporter since his freshman year, succeeded John O'Gara of Providence.

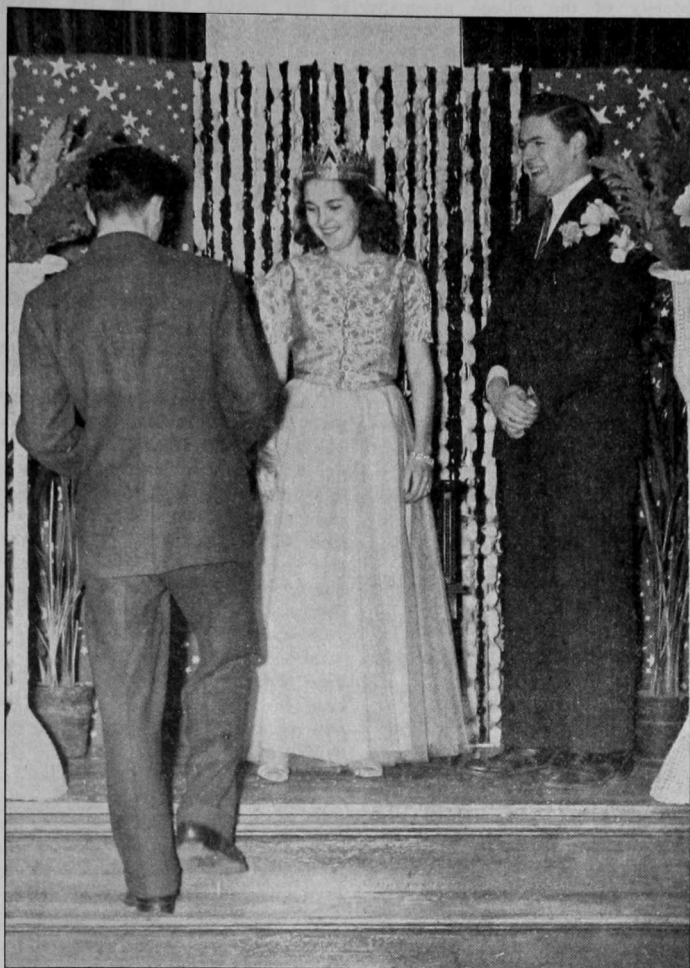
Because of appointments of sophomores as Cowl editors last year many present members of the editorial staff will retain their present positions. Charles E. Sweeney, '41, of Edgewood, will continue as editor; Gray, of East Providence will remain as managing editor; Francis X. McCarthy also of East Providence, will continue as sports editor and Louis Rosen, '42, of Providence, recently made assistant editor, will continue in his present position.

Other seniors who resigned from the staff with this issue of The Cowl are: Joseph Byron, of Providence; Peter Goodwin, of Providence; Lionel J. Landry, of Woonsocket; Anthony Sasso, of Greenville, Charles McConnell, of Providence; Robert E. Roque, of Edgewood; William J. Riley, of Providence; Joseph Lennon, of Providence, and Austin V. Donilon, of Providence.

John M. Reynolds, advertising manager of The Cowl, and business manager for the Veritas, The Alembic, and the Pyramid Players, will retain his post on The Cowl until June when a successor will be chosen on the basis of his previous record. Aloysius Quinn will remain as staff photographer until June.

In his announcement of last night, Gray stated that new members, preferably freshmen and sophomores, will be welcomed for tryouts for all departments of The Cowl. Gray added that at this time next year, the resignation of seniors from the staff will leave many positions to be filled and that provision should be made at the present time in anticipation of next year's resignations.

P. C. Picks a Queen



Freshmen Shatter P. C. Tradition As Dance Queen Is Chosen

Claire Fitzpatrick Becomes First Queen Of A P. C. Dance

Providence College freshmen broke a long standing P. C. tradition last Tuesday night in Harkins Hall when a secret committee of freshmen and outsiders selected Miss Claire Fitzpatrick of 16 Chatham street, East Providence, to reign as Queen of the annual frosh dance.

Previous to the freshman dance, P. C. Queens have been chosen from members of the student body. A year ago last May, William Cunningham, '39, "leading lady" in two Friar musical comedies, was crowned "Queen of May" in a comical session of the Dominican campus.

Last month, Jim "Queenie" Leo was selected, by student applause, to reign over the mid-winter festival sponsored by the Carolan Club.

It was a different story last Tuesday night, however, when Miss Fitzpatrick, seated on the throne erected at the left side of the auditorium in Harkins Hall, was crowned by Edward McCabe, president of the freshmen, as the first Queen to rule over a Providence College dance.

Decorations for the colorful affair, arranged by Dennis Izzi and John Tramonti, consisted of black and white streamers lining the walls of the auditorium, and a painting of a top-hatted youngster in diapers, "The Spirit of '43," which was used as a centerpiece. A blue and white background was used on the stage while numerous freshman caps were placed throughout the hall.

Gene Gray's orchestra, a ten-piece organization with one vocalist, provided the music for the affair. William Corkerry, P. C. freshman, sang two solos with the orchestra.

The frosh dance, ordinarily held on St. Patrick's eve, was sponsored at the earlier date because of the fact that the traditional date will come during Passion Week this year. Committee members for the dance,

in addition to Izzi and Tramonti, were: Edward McCabe, president of the freshmen; Thomas F. Burpee, vice-president; Charles F. Cottam, chairman for the affair and secretary of the class; Leo F. Leary, treasurer; Edward J. Healey and Hilary Connor.

EDITOR SETS DEADLINE FOR "ALEMBIC" COPY

The Alembic, student literary publication, will appear March 16, it was announced yesterday by Lionel J. Landry, '40, editor. The deadline for all material for the spring issue must be in the hands of the editors by February 16, one week from to-day.

New writers, especially sophomores and freshmen, are urged to contribute to this issue. Essays, short stories, articles and other literary work will be accepted.

The format of the book will be the same as has been the custom this year. The literary clinic will function again as in the past, aiding all who wish to avail themselves of constructive criticism.

Stupidity Reigns Supreme As P. C. Students Take Mid-Year Exams

Answers Given In Examinations Provide Laughter and Sorrow

"Believe it or not", and other oddity columns would welcome some of the many quips that were written as answers in the recent examinations at Providence College.

Some of the answers give the professor a belly-laugh, while others cause him to tear out by the roots his fast fading and quickly thinning tonsorial patch. An ingenuity that befuddles and a misconstrued conception of religious ideas along with a mixture of "slanguage" all become

Pyramid Players to Choose Comedy Cast Next Monday

There will be an important meeting of The Cowl staff on Monday in Room 19, at 12:20. All members of the staff must be present.

Any student who wishes to join the staff is requested to be present at the meeting.

Debaters Meet Two Colleges

Oppose St. Francis, New Hampshire Univ. On "Isolation"

The first intercollegiate debate of the present year will be held at the college next Wednesday when a Providence team composed of Daniel E. Geary, Jr., '40, and John F. O'Gara, '40, meets a team from the college of St. Francis. The Providence team will uphold the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict (military and economic) Isolation Toward All Those Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International Or Civil Conflict."

On Thursday evening a Providence team consisting of Charles E. Sweeney '41, and James R. McGowan, '41, will uphold the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question against a group of debaters from the University of New Hampshire.

The Debating Union will resume its intramural schedule next week, Daniel E. Geary, manager of debate, announced yesterday. A schedule of the debates will be posted on the bulletin board next week.

Plans for the annual road trip which will take place sometime in the spring are now being formulated. The schedule will include colleges in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

JUNIORS TO ELECT

Preparations for the Junior Prom, will get underway next Thursday when the Junior Class will meet to elect a Junior Prom Chairman, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Irving A. Georges, moderator of the junior class. Fr. Georges announced that following the election of a Junior Prom Chairman the remainder of the committee will be selected. Last year the entire committee which selected its own chairman was elected by the Junior class but this year a method of selection has been instituted by the moderator.

Rehearsals for Annual Show Will Start Next Week

Casting for the sixth annual musical comedy sponsored by the Pyramid Players, Providence College dramatic group, will take place Monday afternoon at a meeting to be held in the Old Auditorium. Joseph A. Wade, '40, production manager of the group stated yesterday.

Issuing a call to all students interested in the continuation of the musical comedy tradition at Providence College, Wade said, "It is imperative that all students, whether they be interested in playing leads, or in acting as members of the dancing or singing choruses, or of the technical staff, should report at the meeting."

The script, written by Lionel J. Landry, '40, and Charles E. Sweeney, '41, is tentatively entitled "By Jove!", Kenneth F. Cayton, '42, has been appointed music director of the production.

"By Jove!" is sixth on the list of musical comedies sponsored by the Pyramid Players. "Nancy", the first was produced in 1935. Eleven years later, the musical comedy was revived with the production of "The Student Quints", followed in 1937 by "Soup and Fish", in 1938 by "Friar Away", and last year with "Ready, Aim, Friar".

Student Aviators Prepare for Solos

Courses Include Instruction On Maneuvering, Motors, And Dual Control

The flight training of the student pilots under the Civil Aeronautics Authority began last week with all of the pilots having some dual instruction. Students are now being schooled on basic aerial maneuvers and "spinning." It is expected that several of the student pilots will be ready for solo flying after a few more hours of practice.

The students have already completed a course in the History of Aviation and are about to receive instruction in the Theory of Flight and in the construction of motors.

A highlight in last week's instruction was a landing on the icy surface of Narragansett Bay by Edward Crouchley, '41.

Winter Festival Is Huge Success

Proceeds To Be Used To Furnish New Dormitory Chapel With Appurtenances

The mid-winter festival, sponsored by the members of the Carolan club, has been an unparalleled success, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., moderator of the club, stated in an interview yesterday.

The proceeds, which amounted to \$1340, will be used to pay the expenses of the new dormitory chapel and its appurtenances, including the vestments, altar cards, and ostensorium.

The Carolan club wishes to express its appreciation to all students who contributed to the success of the venture, and hopes that an annual event of this nature will take place at Harkins Hall.

There will be an important meeting of the Friars Club Monday evening at 7:15 in room 14. All members must be present. The names of Freshmen nominees will be taken at this meeting and assignments will be made for the remainder of the basketball season.

Bernard White, president.

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE COWL

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Music Hath Charms

We were never particularly enthusiastic over Providence College's choice of Sibelius' "Finlandia" as the Alma Mater song, and we have felt even less enthusiastic each time we have heard it drawn and quartered by what is grandiosely but ironically called the Providence College Symphony Orchestra. "Finlandia" the epic symbol of fjords and heroes always was made to sound more or less pathetic when the students sang it at an assembly or—horrible dictu—at a football game; but when the Providence College Symphony Orchestra decided to air its interpretation of it during a recent broadcast, "Finlandia" sounded like the real reason why certain composers go mad before they die. The trouble, needless to add, lay not with "Finlandia".

We never contended that Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" was anything but a pleasant and graceful bit of light opera. But even the Merry Widow deserves better treatment at the hands of the assorted strings, woodwinds, brasses and percussion instruments that compose the august body which someone with a publicity agent's mind labeled the Providence College Symphony Orchestra. During the intermissions of the Pyramid Players' presentation of "Brother Orchid" last December, this asthetic group with the anaestheticized ears graciously furnished what it euphemistically called music. They weren't fooling anyone, of course. But when they attempted to palm off their eerie cacophony as Lavalée, Strauss and Lehar, most of the audience, whether they belonged to the "music-lover" class or not rebelled.

Those of us who are seniors look forward to graduation more or less with dread and apprehension. Of course, the pomp and circumstance of the exercises are impressive. At least they should be. Yet the color, the solemnity, the dignity of the ceremonies are all effectively cheapened and made ridiculous by the tinny bleating of an orchestra which apparently plays with more

stamina than accuracy. The height of incongruity was reached last June when the graduation cortege entered the auditorium, graduates, professors, officials of the administration, and members of the hierarchy, to the miserably tortured sounds of Mendelssohn's silly and banal "March of the Priests". If the orchestra had been an orchestra, instead of a group of musically inclined individuals with widely differing ambitions, we might not have minded the selection so much. But as it was we had to console ourselves by shrugging our shoulders indolently and saying to ourselves, "Oh, we must forgive them. After all, we are still a young college." But that altruistic attitude did not diminish our dread of that noise at our own graduation.

It's quite a problem to find out with whom the fault lies. The students themselves might not be too much at fault. With a bit of persistence and discipline on the part of the music department here—we hear that there is one—at least regular rehearsals might be the new order of the day. And with a few rehearsals, even the Providence College Symphony Orchestra might not sound as repulsive as it does now. By using a bit of imagination, probably the heads of the music department could discover that the members of the Symphony Orchestra are well able to play other selections besides "Land of Peace and Plenty" "Bridal Rose", and the perpetual "March of the Priests"—which, we suspect, was chosen more for its title than for any intrinsic musical worth. Still, the students are not totally exempt from a good share of the blame. With a little more determination on their part, and a show at desiring at least a respectable musical group, they might easily enough obtain an orchestra worthy of the name.

At any rate, as long as the Providence College Symphony Orchestra remains at its present subterranean level, musically speaking, it might be of more value to Providence College's good name to see to it that at least it does not broadcast. Making a ridiculous impression on eight hundred people is one thing, even on solemn occasions; making a tragic impression on twenty thousand is something which it might be in the interests of discretion to avoid.

Letter to the Editor

Senator Vandenberg is going through with the difficult task of charging in opposite directions at the same time. The Senator from Michigan has earned stature in the upper chamber for his forthright support of American indifference to foreign troubles. Yet the recent abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911, a decidedly interventionist measure, is the outgrowth of a resolution introduced by Senator Vandenberg.

There are several interpretations of the Vandenberg resolution, none of which adds up to statesmanship. Perhaps it was prompted by the view that our interests in China need protection; and that abrogation might serve this end by halting the Japanese military from continuing in

Collegians Oppose Financial Aid But Offer Sympathy to Finns

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Despite the fact that collegiate writers on foreign affairs have all the sympathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such a loan would be a violation of U. S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in this country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U. S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before they contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective neutrality's motto must be 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.' That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the cur-

rent conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel of would-be neutrals."

But, says the Brown University Daily Herald, "while 'neutrality' is a sure-fire slogan at the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of politics that may exist. If war were imminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid doesn't preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes, as is proposed, Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler and ex-President Hoover seem correct in their belief that involvement wouldn't follow."

Citing our needs for the money here in the U. S., the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is difficult not to admire the fight the Finns are putting up in defense of their homeland. It is difficult not to respect their courage and perseverance. But it is far more difficult to close our eyes to the needs of the American people when the cry goes up for aid to Finland."

Speaking of the recent loan to Finland by two government lending agencies, the Syracuse University Daily Orange said: "The loan violates the spirit of neutrality framed by the overwhelming 'keep out of war' desire of Americans. Neutrality for the United States is already a shaky house of cards. More false moves like this loan may cause the whole structure to topple down on American heads."

There you have a cross-section of collegiate editorial opinion on the Finnish loan question. Most observers believe that collegians will not swing to favoring the loan because of their strong and earnest belief that nothing should be done that would tend to draw the U. S. (and themselves) into another European conflict.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Hunter College has more students than any other women's college.

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest College has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

their repressive measures. Yet American financial interest in China has been shown to be fictional, with fixed investments amounting to something less than America's annual chewing gum bill. Or the senator may have regarded his resolution as a punitive 'device forcing Japanese observance of the Nine Power Treaty guaranteeing China's integrity. Yet Senator Vandenberg regarded President Roosevelt's firm policy toward the treaty-smashing Nazi regime as one likely to inspire fearful German reprisals. Or perhaps the Vandenberg resolution is a confession of American responsibility for foreign chestnuts in Asia. Yet the Senator has repeatedly denied American responsibility for the preservation of Europe's imperial systems. In fact the most effective reply to any defense of the Vandenberg resolution could be lifted from the Senator's own comments in the congressional record.

Day-by-day reports from China indicate that this treaty abrogation is a piece of club-footed diplomacy which can not possibly ease tension in the Far East. It has, in fact, given added point to the already thorny problem of Japanese-American relations.

The Vandenberg resolution crystallizes a rank defect in American thinking toward Japan. Because the Japanese army is mired in China, we take for granted that the Japanese will offer no reprisals to any offensive American action. We fail to see that the Japanese navy, which alone holds real significance for the American nation, has been unaffected by the Chinese adventure.

Walter Lippman scores heavily in noting that it would be one of the "classic ironies" of history if an American isolationist leader were to precipitate us into a conflict in Asiatic waters. A JUNIOR.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

The recent Alumni Ball gives us a chance to say a few more things about the Alumni of Providence College and its lack of enthusiasm. Most of the year we have tried to be on the charitable side and chide rather than censure, but this time we have to forget the velvet glove and to mix a metaphor let go with both barrels. The writer has been to nearly every Alumni Ball in the past ten years, and this year's dance was the poorest from the point of attendance of any. This seems hard to believe when one realizes that the number of alumni increases every year rather than decreases. But the truth cannot be denied.

The Alumni Ball is the one social function of the year sponsored by the association. This year, as in the past it was announced early, notifications were sent and the usual place and price was fixed. These matters have almost become standardized so that no one can complain that he was unaware of what was going on. But the number of empty places in the ballroom still stood out. The fact that past years have always provided an enjoyable evening made no difference when the number of tickets was counted at the door. If the past has been good but doesn't reflect itself in the present, how can the future look anything but dark.

LIMIT REACHED

We go on record at this time of recommending that all Alumni functions be dropped entirely at the conclusion of the present school year. Each affair that is run adds a few more dollars of deficit to the accounts and we believe the limit has been reached. If the members of the association paid dues in sufficiently large amounts to absorb these continuing deficits that would be an entirely different picture. But a casual glance at Dr. O'Neil's annual financial statement will show that the red ink is used much more than black in posting his large ledgers. So unless a definite upswing of interest is shown in the Communion breakfast and the events of Alumni Day in June, we propose that all activities be dropped for a five year period and the small amount of money collected in dues be used to retiring some of the debt now existing instead of paying off the current deficits.

FINAL SUCCESS

From a social aspect the dance was a definite success. Cordiality and good feeling were noted everywhere and some new faces on the dance floor added to the general enjoyment. Ed Lyons of the class of '33, who has now got to the point where he can be called Big Ed, jumped the gun on Valentines Day by giving Barbara Bromley an engagement ring along about the time the orchestra was playing "All the Things You Are." Ed has invited us to the wedding "sometime in the near future" he says, and we promise to be there in our capacity as friend and reporter. Frank Shea and someone whom we thought was Hedy Lamarr for awhile looked as though they might be enjoying something more than the rest of the dancers. But then Frank always did have a far-away look in his eyes. Charley Reynolds was the center of attraction not only at his table but also at every table he passed, and spent most of his time trying to get away from one so that he could visit with another. It was an evening to remember and one that gives us a chance to paraphrase Scarlett and say I'll think about it tomorrow.

Last week saw two of our nephews walking down that middle aisle. Walter Fitzpatrick, '35, and Carl Breckel, '39, each took unto themselves a bride last Saturday and have settled down to try and answer the eternal question. Father Clark came up from Washington to marry Carl and told us that everything in Washington was progressing at a great rate except the removal of the snow from in front of the house he lives at.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The question is more symbolic of the modern mood. We are here as inquirers: we try to find answers to many problems, great and small; and there is hardly a more inspiring enterprise than this. Cultivate also that which is represented by the exclamation point, namely, your capacity to wonder and admire." Pres. C. M. McClelland of MacMurray College for Women punctuates his comments with apt similes.

"I am much impressed by the need for providing a broader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and sciences or from one of our professional schools. I think the reform should start in the college, but the movement should not stop there. It seems to me those most concerned with liberalizing our higher education today should regard the college and the professional school years as one unit. Only thus, I believe, can we effectively broaden and improve the education of our professional graduates." Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant believes there's something wrong with today's artificial divisions in higher education.

"The chief hope for the future lies in the cultivation of human qualities of sound dispassionate thinking, calm judicial judgment, a sense of justice, a devotion to wide loyalties, and the will to create a better social order. It is in the university, if anywhere that the qualities may find the best opportunity for development." Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, tells University of Chicagoans the future meaning of higher education.

HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCARTHY

"HANDSOME" JOE BOWS OUT

The injury suffered by Co-Captain Joe Kwasniewski in the State game a month ago has caused the big Friar leader to write finis to a colorful college basketball career. The team doctor's advice to Joe to hang up his togs came after careful consideration and was given with an eye to safe-guarding the valuable pitching hand which has won many a baseball victory for the Friars over the past two years.



The decision, came as a bitter pill for Milford Joe to swallow as he had strong designs of getting back into the lineup for the busy schedule of games just ahead. His absence leaves Coach Crotty and the varsity courtmen in the lurch because Joe's size, ability, and experience were certainly valuable assets to the Friar cause.

Forced to wear a splint on the injured member, 'Kwas' had to undergo the ordeal of taking all his mid-year exams orally, a fact which would cause untold alarm to the average student, but the husky senior showed up as creditably in this test as he has in those of an athletic nature. While Joe will be sorely missed for the remainder of the campaign we hope we can look forward to a repetition of his '37 and '38 pitching feats again this spring.

In the wake of the mid-years comes word that a few of our more promising athletes have been dropped because of their inability to meet the scholastic requirements of this institution, another indication that athletics are still a secondary part of the college curriculum. While it may hurt the chances of the future P. C. teams to a certain extent, the college

board is to be commended for its action. The immortal Knute Rockne said in this regard, "A careless student invariably makes for a careless player." An experience early in his coaching career had planted this idea firmly in his mind. Two days before an important game he appealed to the faculty on behalf of an inadequate student. The student was reinstated, got into the game, and fumbled the Irish to defeat. This cured Rockne as far as going to bat for flunkers was concerned.

PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

P. C. diamond followers were heartened to learn that Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox has decided to take Big Elt Deuse to the Florida training camp late this month in order to get another good look at the 1939 Friar captain. Boss Joe was greatly impressed with Elt's receiving ability and even more so with his surprising power at the plate. We're all pulling for you, Big Elt, and may you follow in the footsteps of "Birdie" Tebbets who is now number one backstopper for the Detroit Tigers. . . . Coach Ed Crotty and Earl Brown, fellow members in the coaching profession and Notre Dame Alumni, were guest speakers at the annual St. Leo's sport night held last week at Pawtucket. . . . The Intra-Mural League is reaching the home stretch with the championships of both divisions still far from being settled. Don't forget the Inter-Club tournament which will get under way after the class titles have been decided. . . . Golf enthusiasts, take notice! Charlie Evans, Jr., well known amateur golfer, has written a series of articles in which he corrects many of the more common mistakes of the beginner. They will appear from time to time from now till the end of May so all you divot diggers take heed.

The Cowl on behalf of the faculty and student body of Providence College expresses sincerest sympathy to Professor John Maroney of the business department on the death of his mother; to Charles McConnell, '40, on the death of his sister, and to Armand Carmody, '40, on the death of his father.

Friars Seek Third Win at Lowell Textile

Engage Hawks in Return Tilt Wed.; Kwasniewski Lost to Team

Shut out of the win column since early in January the Providence College basketball team will invade Lowell Textile tomorrow night in quest of their third victory of the season. Next Wednesday the Friars will meet St. Anselm in a return game and will be out to revenge their previous defeat at the hands of the Hawks from Manchester.

With an unimpressive record of only two wins in seven starts the Friars will attempt to hit the victory trail over a Lowell team that has little success this season. After opening the season in fine style taking Assumption and Becker into camp the Friars fell before the onslaughts of their next five opponents. The loss of "Big Joe" Kwasniewski, Friar Co-Captain, has severely handicapped the team. Kwasniewski suffered a broken thumb in the Friar-State game and the injury failed to heal properly. In all probability Joe will be out for the rest of the season. The starting Friar club will have Fallon and Lee at the forwards, Leo at centre, and Barnini and Murphy at the guard posts.

On next Wednesday night the Hawks of St. Anselm will invade Providence in an attempt to make it two straight over the Friars. The Crottymen dropped a 38-26 decision in Manchester on a waxed floor which cut down the efficiency of both teams. The Friars will be out to avenge the defeat and plan a warm welcome for the Hawks. The starting St. Anselm club will have Charlie Jawrowek gridiron star, and Blais at the forward positions, O'Connor at the centre post, and Joe Tanona and Foley in the backcourt.

Friars Drop Three Games On Road Trip

Barnini, Lee Prove Bright Spots As Squad Meets Defeat

The two-week layoff plus the loss of Co-captain Joe Kwasniewski took its toll as the Friars dropped three successive verdicts to Villanova, St. Francis, and St. Anselm.

In their encounter with Villanova, the Friar forwards were held in check by the close-knit defence of the Wildcats, while sharp-shooting Villanova's Nugent, who tallied 16 points, ensured the home team of their 49 to 18 win.

The nip-and-tuck battle waged with St. Francis saw the Friars, manifesting a marked improvement over their

Frosh Lights Whip Seniors; Take First Place In Standing

Soph Lightweights Beat Juniors; Senior Heavies Drop Frosh

By HAROLD RICH

Manifesting a smoothly-functioning passing attack and a fine shooting exhibition, the freshmen lightweights tripped the senior lights, 37 to 24, at Harkins Hall last night. The victory enables the first year men to move into undisputed possession of first place in their division.

In another contest the senior heavies encountered unexpected opposition in downing the frosh heavyweights by a 28 to 25 count.

At times the yearlings' passing game left little to be desired and they baffled their opponents time and again. Cautious for the most part, the winners employed a slow breaking attack, which enabled them to work underneath the baskets and get in position for shots of the lay up variety.

Brownell Stands Out

Joe "Red" Brownell and Ben Haze-brouch were the first year men's big guns with 11 and seven points respectively. Aside from leading the scoring parade in the contest, Brownell stood out as a playmaker, setting up most of the winners' productive efforts. For the losers, Joe Lacey and Jake Edmonds were the greatest contributors. Lacey caged 11 markers, while Edmonds accounted for eight.

The frosh jumped into an early lead when Healey made good on a charity heave, and after Lacey gave the seniors a 2 to 1 advantage by virtue of a spectacular one-handed toss, the winners took the front position and held sway all the way.

At the conclusion of the opening session the yearlings were in front, 12-5, but their advantage was cut considerably during the second chapter when Edmonds and Tom Fitzpatrick found the range for the last year quintet and the teams left the court at half-time with the frosh enjoying a 14-12 lead. However, the winners increased their margin again when play got under way in the third period and encountered little trouble through the remainder of the tilt.

Senior Heavies Edge Frosh

The senior heavies, expecting to take the measure of the freshmen with little difficulty, were forced to quell a last period uprising in accounting for their victory against the first year men, thus strengthening their hold on top place.

Ed Sterniak, making his second appearance in intra-mural competition, was the game's leading point maker,

previous effort, force the New Yorkers to extend themselves. Johnny Pytvak led the Saints in their 47 to 31 victory, while John Lee and Slip Barnini were instrumental in the Black and White's fine play.

Unsteady footing due to the slippery surface of the Hawk's new court, the Federal Armory at Manchester, handicapped the Friars greatly in the 33 to 26 loss suffered at the hands of St. Anselm. The wax-covered surface handicapped the Crottymen considerably, preventing them from employing their fast-breaking attack effectively. Lee and Joe Taona, Hawks' forward, tied for scoring honors in the contest, gathering ten markers each.

netting five goals from the floor for a total of 10 markers. Sterniak's all-around play was responsible, to a great extent, for the fine performance of the Barnini-coached forces. Jim Begley and Vin Nugent turned in their usual fine exhibitions for the winners.

The seniors found the hoop on seven of 11 tries from the foul stripe, while the losers made good on only one in five attempts.

The winners held period leads of 6-2, 14-6, and 16-9.

With but a minute and half remaining in the final period, and the seniors leading, 28-19, the yearlings, with Sterniak, Edack, and Juges caging baskets boosted their total to 25 markers.

The hapless junior lightweights, waxing hot and cold, (mostly on the frigid side), were held scoreless for half the contest and, trailing the sophs by 12 points going into the final session, turned on the steam and just missed nailing the second year men in a 21 to 19 finish.

Aron Slom and Jerry Tesler, who were the greatest contributors to the winner's cause with nine and eight markers, respectively, enabled the sophs to jump into a commanding lead by virtue of some fine one handed shooting from the sides. The second year men checked their opponents well with the result that the count at the conclusion of the initial stanza was Sophs, 10; Juniors, 0.

The losers, faring better in the following period, held the sophs to a lone toss from the foul stripe and garnered two charity heaves and a goal from the floor, which was registered after all but seven seconds had been spent in the first half.

The juniors experienced another scoring famine in the third chapter mainly because of loose, ineffective ball handling, and the sophs picked up five credits to make the score, 16 to 4 at the end of the third round.

When hostilities were resumed for the start of the final period, the third year men began rolling on all four. With Frank Commette and Jack Keenan finding the range frequently, the losers turned an otherwise dull exhibition into an exciting fray. Commette, who collected 12 points for the evening, sank the last basket of the game 15 seconds before the finish.

The junior-sophomore heavyweight clash, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed until a later date.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

The Ohio State University has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

New Additions to P. C. Library

- Abraham Lincoln, The War Years, by Carl Sandburg.
- Apostle of Charity, by Theodore Maynard.
- The Art of Going to College, by J. Franklin Messenger.
- At Your Ease in the Catholic Church, by Mary Perkins.
- Authentic Libretti of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.
- Authentic Librettos of the French and German Operas.
- Autobiography of a College, by the Faculty and Students of Mount Mary College.
- Book of Major Sports, by W. L. Hughes.
- The Brandons, by Angela Thirkell.
- Capital Punishment, by J. E. Johnson.
- The Chain Store Tells its Story, by J. P. Nichols.
- Christ in Concrete, by Pietro Di Donato.
- A Christian Looks at the Jewish Question, by Jacques Maritain.
- Christian Philosophy, by Father James.
- Christianity and Philosophy, by Etienne Gilson.
- Church and State, by Luigi Sturzo.
- The Correct Thing, by W. O. Stevens.
- The Creative Adult, by Hughes Mearns.
- Dictionary of the Popes, by Donald Attwater.
- Do You Want to Become a Doctor? by Morris Fishbein.
- Don't Say It by J. B. Opdycke.
- Economics for Consumers, by L. J. Gordon.
- Encyclopedia of the Theatre, by George Jean Nathan.
- Escape, by Ethel Vance.
- Europe: Versailles to Warsaw, by R. S. Kain.
- Fifty best American Short Stories, by E. J. O'Brien.
- Foundations of Language, by L. H. Gray.
- Gentlemen Behave, by C. H. Towne.
- Get It Right, by John B. Opdycke.
- A Good Pagan's Failure, by Rosalind Murray.
- How to File and Index, by B. M. Weeks.
- How to Organize and Conduct a Meeting, by Henry and Seeley.
- How to Reason, by R. C. Bodkin.
- Index to Poetry and Recitations, by Edith Granger.
- Inside Asia, by John Gunther.
- Library Guide for the Chemist, by B. A. Soule.
- The Living Thoughts of Spinoza.
- The Living Thoughts of Voltaire.
- The Love of God, by Dom Aelred Graham.
- The Meaning of Marriage, by Herbert Doms.
- Men of Music, by Brockway and Weinstein.
- Metropolitan Opera Guide, by Peltz and Lawrence.
- Moment in Peking, by Lin Yutang.
- Morality and War, by Gerald Vann.
- Motion Pictures as an Aid in Teaching American History, by H. A. Wise.
- The Nazarene, by Sholem Asch.
- No Arms, No Armour, by Robert Henriques.
- Not Peace, but a Sword, by Vincent Sheean.
- Pere Lacordaire, by M. V. Woodgate.
- Planning for College, by C. M. McConnell.
- Predestination, by R. Garrigou-Lagrange.
- Public Housing in America, by M. B. Schnapper.
- A Puritan in Babylon, by W. A. White.
- The Railroad Problem, by Summers and Summers.
- The Railroads, by Summers and Summers.
- Representative American Speeches, 1938-1939, edited by A. C. Baird.
- The Revolution of Nihilism, by Hermann Raushning.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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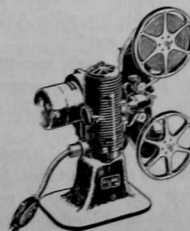
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Stupidity Reigns Supreme As Students Take Mid-Year

(Continued from Page 1)

as they sound instead of as they should be. Laugh or weep as you see fit as you read these answers.—
"Albert the Great was King of Belgium during the World War and fought in the trenches along with Prince Albert, the tobacco heir."
"The three most famous men of the last decade were, Teddy Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, and Jesus Christ." Because of religious persecution in

Massachusetts, Roger Williams settled in Rhode Island with his wife Annie Hatchedhead and his son."
Prime Matter is the basic constituent of a thing. If you eat an orange that which you have left is Prime Matter.
Metabolism is the chemical change that food undergoes in our bodies. For example, if you eat an apple, peel and all, it goes into the blood and then you have appeal."

"A corporation is what two guys do to pass an examination."
"Omnibus is latin. Omnibus means all. Therefore it means all busses."
"The Pope speaks ex-Catherine when he speaks on matters of Faith or morals."
"All being is divided into ten predicaments. This makes passion a predicament."
"The Nazi government is intolerant of all non-orthic races."

The Keyholer

We thought that we'd retired, been stricken from the roll Of active members of the staff, to take our place on Dole. But luck has been agin you, we're back this week once more To bring the news that isn't news and make the students sore.

Bear with us just for the once and we shall make this what we ardently hope to be our last feeble efforts in this spot, as painless as possible. As the doggerel inscribed above suggests, we'd been retired, without pension of course and columnar efforts were placed in the hands of one George Morris of the Junior class. But we didn't conduct ourselves exactly as a Providence man should during the mid-year vacation and now this is in the nature of a penance. Seriously though little Georgie unfortunately is suffering from a rather severe case of acute astigmatic myopia as a result of boning for mid-years and so we are forced to take our typewriter in hand to dash off some fourteen inches of column called, for lack of a better name, the Keyholer.

The old maxim that time changes everything may be true in most cases but the annual drop in student population following mid-years doesn't change here at the college. And neither does the inexorable march of time toward finals halt one bit. The life of a college student is admittedly one round of exams after another and so it is only logical to suppose that some will drop by the wayside. Some did! The prize goes to the industrious Freshman who managed to flunk every subject. Consistency at least, eh wot?

Freshman Frolic Flickers... Dances at the college seem to be much better attended this year than in days of yore. Must be the influence of the Rock... Orchids to Rembrandt Izzi and Johnny Tramonti for the swell decorations; incidentally Iz had a swell time manipulating the spotlight until the fuses went out and took the lights along also... Quite a few blind dates panned out nicely... Queen Fitzpatrick and King Sweeney presided over the gathering for a short while and a motley crowd it was; that's the price of being a king like that, Charlie, you can't pick your own subjects. (If this gets by it will be the first time the editor ever had a shot taken at him in print. And they call America the land of the free!... The canned jive box in the caf did a swell job during intermission, in fact so good a job that some suggested an exchange of places by said box and the orchestra playing for the dance... Oswega, our gal Friday, claimed that a St. Xavier Alumnae Association meeting could have been held at the dance as a quorum would have been present. How times change! Used to be that the boys took S. X. A. Freshmen to the dances but now they've all growed up to be alumnae... Martha Raye, on a personal appearance tour was scheduled to drop in at the college for the dance but changed her plans at the last minute (approximately 10:15) because of a bad ankle. So help us, it's the truth.

Comes now a time in the life of certain members of the student body when the fun starts. The musical comedy goes into rehearsal next week. That in itself is sufficient reason for a good time but the laughs at rehearsals are something which cannot be described. The best idea is to go out for the comedy yourself and get the laughs first hand rather than hearing a description of the fun. Someone once said that the cast of a show gets more fun out of a performance than the audience and that in the case of the musical is the gospel truth.

Open letter to the College of St. Francis:
Hello again, girls.
This is in the nature of an apology

Books

(Continued from Page 3)

- Saint Vincent Ferrer, by Henri Ghéon.
- Since Yesterday, by Frederick L. Allen.
- A Smattering of Ignorance, by Oscar Levant.
- Sports as They are Taught and Played at West Point, by W. H. Baumer.
- The Star Gazer, by Zsolt de Harsanyi.
- The Student Congress Movement, by L. S. Judson.
- Take a Letter, Please, by J. B. Opydycke.
- Tellers of Tales, by W. Somerset Maugham.
- The Theatre Handbook, by Bernard Sobel.
- Too Much College, by Stephen Leacock.
- Treasury of American Prints, by Thomas Craven.
- Twenty Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre, edited by John Gassner.
- United States Foreign Policy, by Julia E. Johnsen.
- Verdun, by Jules Romain.
- Vital Problems of Catholic Education in the United States, edited by R. J. Deferrari.
- War in the Twentieth Century, by Willard Waller.
- What College Presidents are Saying, by E. W. Knight.
- Wind, Sand and Stars, by Antoine St. Exupery.
- Woe Unto You Lawyers, by Frederick Rodell.
- You and Heredity, by A. Sheinfeld.
- You'd Better Come Quietly, by Leonard Feeny.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Lightweight Division			
	W	L	
Freshmen	4	1	
Seniors	3	2	
Sophomores	2	3	
Juniors	1	4	
Heavyweight Division			
	W	L	
Seniors	4	1	
Sophomores	3	1	
Juniors	2	2	
Freshmen	0	5	

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 28—Holy Cross at Worcester.
- Oct. 4—Long Island at Brooklyn.
- Oct. 13—xNiagara at Niagara.
- Oct. 20—Canisius.
- Oct. 23, 25—zRhode Island State.
- Nov. 2—Springfield at Springfield.
- Nov. 10—xLa Salle.
- Nov. 17—xSt. Anselm.

*Friday night game.
xSunday game.
zWednesday or Friday game.

Cedarville College's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 26 years old.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

for the insinuations of the last column which you notice was written by a stranger to the customs of the Seniors on the staff. Joe Byron wants to emphatically deny the charges leveled against him and brand the accusations as malicious attempts to defame his character. He should know. He hasn't any more than fifteen names on the mailing list at the present time but its growing by leaps and bounds.

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