

## Seniors To Be Invested At 18th Annual Ceremony

### Cap and Gown Exercises Will Be Held Monday, May 6.

Providence College seniors will be invested in formal academic attire at the 18th annual Cap and Gown Day exercises which will be held next Monday, May 6, in Harkins Hall. These ceremonies are a part of the final Commencement Day exercises to be held June 13.

#### Mass and Investiture

The investiture of the seniors by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., will take place after a mass to be celebrated by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the senior class. The entire student body must attend the mass and the ceremonies.

After the investiture the seniors will march out on the campus to dedicate the class tree. The dedicatory speech will be given by Robert E. Kilbridge. Each senior will assist in the dedication by placing a trowelfull of earth about the tree. The tree will then be blessed by Father Dillon. Following the dedication of the class tree the seniors will return to Harkins Hall for a class meeting at which the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O. P. will announce the honor graduates for the year.

Kilbridge, a resident of Guzman Hall, is a native of Chicago, Ill. He is a member of the Philomusian and Lacordaire Societies of Guzman Hall.

Classes will resume at 10:30. The seniors will be free for the rest of the day. Starting Tuesday the seniors will wear their academic clothes to all college functions and to classes for the rest of the year. The gowns are traditionally black, and the tassels of the caps according to the respective schools: white for arts, blue for philosophy, and yellow for science.

#### Traditional Dance

On Monday night, following the tradition of past years, the seniors arrayed in their caps and gowns will dance in Harkins Hall in celebration of their investiture. Robert G. Conway of New Jersey a student at Guzman Hall, will deliver the address of welcome at the dance.

The committee for the dance is composed of the following: Anthony Sasso, chairman, Joseph McCarty, Francis Maloney, Joseph Kwasniewski, Marcus Driscoll, James Welch, and John Savage.

George Carroll, John Capuano, Joseph Lacy, Maurice Timlin, and Joseph Miale are on the general committee.

The dance is restricted to seniors, no underclassmen will be permitted to attend.

Howard L. Irish, class treasurer, as cross bearer, will head the procession. Junior class president Joseph A. Howe, and vice-president James E. Pettine will follow Irish as cross bearers.

Immediately behind the flagbearers will be the seniors marching according to schools. The philosophy group will lead, followed by the business administration group, the science division, and the arts group. Kilbridge and Donat L. Brochu, senior class secretary will march immediately behind the main body.

Francis X. McCarthy, junior class secretary and John Keenan, treasurer, will be marshalls.

Fr. Chandler, with the senior class vice-president Joseph L. Byron, and Fr. Dillon, with senior president Bernard T. White, will march at the end of the procession.

Members of the Cap and Gown committee are: Anthony Sasso, chairman; Francis E. Maloney, James D. McCarty, John L. Savage, Marcus Driscoll, Joseph A. Kwasniewski and Leo P. Smith.

## Final Preparations Made For Prom

### Patrons and Patronesses Selected for Social Highlight

Patrons and patronesses for the Annual Junior Promenade to be held May 13, at the Biltmore Hotel have been determined and final preparations for the leading social event of the year are near completion, it was announced Wednesday by Russell Varnum, committee chairman.

The subject of corsages will be voted upon at a general meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday at 11:20. Advance ticket sales are most propitious according to Rev. Irving P. Georges, O.P., class moderator, who urges all to purchase their tickets early. Bids, priced at five dollars per couple, are on sale daily in the Rotunda.

Continuing his tour of mid-western hotels, Woody Herman, who has been engaged for the prom has been heard on several coast-to-coast broadcasts during the past week. Fifteen pieces, besides Herman and lovely vocalist Carol Kay, comprise the "Band That Plays the Blues". According to leading critics, the Herman aggregate promises to be the leading band of the season.

As was announced earlier, the favor will be a gold bracelet with a locket attached. The locket is the shape of a miniature book with the College seal and the numerals of the Class of 41 on a front of black enamel.

Arrangements have been made for a broadcast to originate from the prom over Station WEAN from 11:30 to 12:00 midnight.

## FROSH RAINED OUT

Rained out of their attempt to launch the season against Rhode Island State freshmen Wednesday, the Providence first year men will entertain Brown freshmen this afternoon at Hendricken Field in the first game of a home-and-home series. The Friarlets will meet the Boston College yearlings team at Chestnut Hill on Monday and the Bear Cubs again on Wednesday at Aldrich Field.

Karl Sherry has named Chick Mahoney as the starting pitcher to face the visiting Brown freshmen this afternoon and Joe Moore to do the catching. The infield will have Jim Wilkins at first base; Duke Dugas at second; Ed Lee at short; and Red Brownell at third. Nick Cariglia, Chet Zabek, and Vin Eldred comprise the outfield.

## Friars Open City Series Against Bears Tomorrow

### CAP AND GOWN

All students must be present at the Cap and Gown day ceremonies to be held in the Auditorium in Harkins Hall, Monday at 9 a. m., the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, dean announced yesterday.

Classes scheduled for 8:30 and 9:30 will not be held, but regular classes will resume at 10:30. Seniors however, are free from all classes during the day.

The Cap and Gown Dance may be attended only by seniors who have been invited.

## Banquet Held By Thespians

More than 100 members and guests of the Pyramid Players, Providence College dramatic society, attended the annual banquet of the group Tuesday night in Aquinas Hall.

Speakers at the banquet included the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean; the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., faculty adviser, and Thomas Farrell, '41, newly appointed production manager. Joseph A. Wade, '40, retiring production manager, was toastmaster.

At the banquet Fr. Friel stated tentative plans for a fall program next year and added that the plans will become final after a more thorough consideration has been given them by the production staff. Fr. Chandler caller, "He and Sheba," recent Pyramid Player musical, the "most artistic" of the musicals of the past several years.

Guests included the Rev. John Ryan, O.P., and the Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., faculty advisers; the Rev. William A. Sullivan, O.P.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds; the Misses Della De Santo, Eileen Earnshaw, Susan Nardi, and Lydia DeAngelis, dressmakers, and Miss Kay Conway, secretary.

Production manager Joseph Antonino Wade, '40, stated following the banquet that those students who intend to become candidates for script writers of next years show should contact Farrell immediately because plans for the completion of synopses and for the outline of the show are already in progress.

## To Play Host to St. John Nine and Springfield Indians

Victorious in their last encounter by a sizeable margin the Baseball Friars will face two stern tests over the week-end when they open the city series with Brown tomorrow at Aldrich Field and play host to the strong St. John's nine on Hendricken Field, Sunday. The Springfield Indians will make their annual appearance here next Wednesday.

The Bears record to date shows victories over Yale, Holy Cross and Wesleyan and defeats by Rutgers, Army, and Yale. Their first game of the season ended up a 2-2, 11 inning tie.

The Brown team is generously sprinkled with veterans from last year and is especially competent in the pitching department. The mound assignment will most likely fall to Walter "Slitz" Jusczyk who recently set the Crusaders down with five hits and who faced the locals on both occasions last year. Veteran Lou Sigloch will do the catching and Harry Platt, Hank Gosler, Bill Sheehan, and John Marsolini round out the infield. Capt. Dave Redford, Bob Tourigney, and Hal Pietruza will hold sway in the outer gardens.

Coach Artie Quirk is expected to stand pat on the lineup which opened against State and Lowell Textile. Handsome Joe Kwasniewski, who beat the Bruins twice in his sophomore year is the likely choice to toe the rubber tomorrow. "Slip" Barnini will receive; Leo Bagley, Ayvazian, and Clarkin complete the infield, while Brochu, Harrison, and Roy comprise the outfield.

St. John's will field a strong club against the locals Sunday, holding as it does a victory over Seton Hall. The first game between these two teams was rained out two weeks ago. Walter Morris may be Quirk's selection for mound duty.

In all probability, Coach Quirk will send big Joe Kwasniewski to the mound. Big Joe has fought well against the Bruins. It will be his first start this season.

There will be a change in center field during the conflict with the Bruins. Johnny Werbecki will take Barnini's position, and Barnini will do the catching.

## Prayers For Peace Requested By Pope

Providence College students last Wednesday began prayers for peace which will last throughout the month of May, according to an announcement by Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., college chaplain. Acting upon the suggestions of Pope Pius and Bishop Keough, who have requested such prayers, undergraduates attended a Mass in the students' chapel of Aquinas Hall before classes.

In cooperation with the New England Federation, Catholic Association for International Peace, the students will make a novena for peace in the college chapel from May 10 to 18. Prayers will be said for a cessation of hostilities abroad and for the preservation of continued peace in the United States.

Providence College students are urged to cooperate in this move which would, by spiritual means, wipe out actual conflict in Europe and avoid possible conflict in the United States.

## Alumni Give Flag to P. C.

Providence College will receive in the near future an American flag which will be presented by the alumni club of Washington after the flag has flown over the capitol in that city during May 4 as part of the celebration of the 164th anniversary of Rhode Island's declaration of independence from England.

Rhode Island committee members who are arranging for the celebration of Rhode Island Day in Washington and who arranging for the presentation of the flag to the alumni club of Washington are David I. Lind, Washington architect, Blance G. Alard of Pawtucket and Helen C. Cullinan of this city.

After the flag has flown over the capitol during the day of May 4th, a special ceremony will be held before the stature of Roger Williams in Washington at which all members of the Providence College alumni association of Washington will be present and during which time the flag will be received in the name of Providence College. It is expected that the flag will be received either by the Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., former president of Providence College or by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., former professor of sociology at Providence College and former moderator of The Cowl.

Members of local alumni groups will hold their annual communion breakfast at the college next Sunday. J. Howard McGrath, '24, United States attorney, will be the principal speaker

## Charlie Avedisian Assumes Prof's Seat; Gives Class the Lowdown On Armenia

By James R. McGowan

Scratch an Avedisian, and you'll find an explosive Armenian patriot! That's what the Rev. William Hinnebusch's European History class is reporting. Charley Avedisian, Providence College's hustling guard, could have slipped through the dry-as-dust record of nineteenth century nationalism. But, in the widely-read Hayes text, the Columbia professor's summary dismissal of the "Armenian Question" lifted Charley's indignation to the surface. To-day Avedisian's classmates are in possession of the "facts."

### Lectures

At his own request Charley took over the lecture platform from Father Hinnebusch during last Tuesday's period. He turned his cards face up. He wasn't trying to be objective. He was going to grind a strictly Armenian axe.

Charley traced out a jutting piece of land on the board, slicing off a generous piece with a vertical line.

That was Armenia during its golden age. Then he blotted out the division, and set up a minute square tucked in between the "Caspian" and "Black" Seas. That was present-day Armenia. The cause for Armenia's shrinkage? The Turks, of course.

### Charley Explains

As Rabbi Wise is to Hitler, as the Irish are to the English, as oil is to water, as cats are to dogs, so the Armenians are to the Turks. That was the burden of Charley's venture into historical exposition. The Armenians were the "intellectuals" of Turkey. They staffed the faculties of Turkish universities. It was jealousy, explained Charley, jealousy of the rise in Armenian influence that inspired the "Young Turk" movement to the policy of Armenian massacres. Before the bloodletting was out, four millions of them had tasted Moslem steel.

In a cafeteria interview afterwards, Charley explained how the atrocities had affected his own family. His grandfather had been cut down before

the family's eyes as a suspect in the assassination of a Turkish official. He ran up a lost of Avedisian heads that had rolled down Turkish streets. For a proper recording, an adding machine would have been appropriate.

The Turks were Moslems; the Armenians, Christians. Yet strong Christian nations, notably England (one short jeer from the Sinn Feiners) and France, welshed on their promise of Armenian support. The English and French had failed in their efforts to exploit the Mosul oil fields while under Armenian control. They thought the result would be different if the Armenians were under complete Turkish rule. So England and France stared in other directions, while the Turks were riding herd in Armenia. Charley ground out this idea furiously. A Christian Armenia, persecuted by a Moslem Turkey, while the cross-bearing countries rang up the registers!

About 1887 the atrocities began. Why didn't the Armenians do something

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## THE COWL

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## Congratulations

To Providence College's Pyramid Players, probably the largest extra-curricular organization in the school, and, all things considered, the most successful.

Starting from scratch last fall, with very little experience of any consequence, the players have recently concluded a year which was characterized by a great deal of successful activity. Three one-act plays in the fall, none too inspiring, but nevertheless excellent vehicles for training, launched the newly reorganized group on its way. The thespians followed that with a production of Leo Brady's "Brother Orchid," which proved to be an excellent job and which didn't get nearly the attention it deserved. "He and Sheba," was an unlooked for success, an accomplishment without parallel, considering the fact that the entire Pyramid Player staff, writers, director, actors and technicians had to teach themselves the intricacies of staging a six-scene musical.

It has been a highly successful year and the players are already planning for the next. More ambitious projects for the coming scholastic year are already taking shape; even next year's musical is already in the process of preparation.

The Pyramid Players give splendid example to other comatricken, so-called "activities" at the school which do no more than carry on a tedious routine and content themselves with a yearly representation in the year book. The Pyramid Players' success is the result of group energy, sustained energy, and interest. This should be the formula for organizations which permit themselves periodic times of hibernation or which limp along with precedent the only excuse for existence. An inertia stricken and intellectually uninterested student body is partly to blame. Each organization has its own intrinsic faults, most of which can be traced to group laziness. These groups should either take a pill or take a powder.

Meanwhile, thanks to the Pyramid Players for making at least a small stir about these halls this year.

## THE KEYHOLER

By A. and M.

Comes the spring. Already the grass is green and the crocus has pushed forth their colorful heads that we might look and say "How pretty!" The April showers having brought forth their flowers have departed. May is here—sunshiny May. Soon it will be June and graduation, and then... but wait, we still have time.

Having heard it rumored, both on and off campus, that this paper was lacking a column (no reflections on F. X., Ross, and our Uncle), we-uns full of college spirit, or "somepin", decided to pen same.

As is customary, we start off by passing out advice.

To the juniors: Attend the junior prom.

To the sophomores: Attend the junior prom.

To the freshmen: Attend the junior prom.

And speaking of the junior prom, we would like to here and now extend congratulations to the committee for their selection of Woody Herman—a popular choice. The player of the blues and Carol Kay, featured songstress with the band, are now playing in a mid-western hotel and broadcasting over a nation-wide hook-up.

The two Cowl reporters, George Morris and Ira Williams, are both on the upgrade after being knocked for the proverbial loop by illness. Ira plans to continue his studies at home and return as a senior in the fall. George will return next February, having decided with the advice of his physician to stage a complete lay-off. In his spare moments, however, George is attempting a musical comedy.

The brightly colored ties that have appeared on our campus lately certainly show a sign of something. Can it be the spring or is some one giving them away? Has any one noticed Prof. McGovern's? 'Tis roguish.

Oh, yes, the Pyramid Players held their annual banquet over on the Rock this past week. A motley crew it was. Corsages were given to the lady guests in appreciation for their cooperation. A whole bouquet was passed by Fr. Friel, O. P., to the "Grouchy Serenader", Joe Wade, retiring production manager. Dean Chandler, delivering hearty congratulations for the wonderful spirit and wholehearted cooperation of the Players this past season, expressed his desire to see continued success under the new dramatic leader, Tom Farrell. Yes, yes, "Farm" what we hear, it was quite a time.

And as the little piggie said when he slumped his supper of stuff, "Slop, it's wonderful."

Soo—oo—  
It's getting late  
We've got a date  
Our colum's done  
Ho-hum.

### Lyrical Typical

Height: Five feet eight. Weight: 118.  
Hair: Blonde. Teeth: Good. Smile:  
Ready. Age: 20. General remarks: attractive. Sex: Female. Last seen: Headed East.

Catch her and you've caught the typical co-ed, say Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth of CBS Vox Pop. Parks and Wally ought to know. They read hundreds of letters from colleges all over the country before selecting Miss Jean Wiltberger of Northwestern as the girl who is most nearly like what co-eds are or ought to be. Miss Wiltberger came East last week to appear on a special Vox Pop broadcast from Rutgers University's D.K.E. house.

A junior, member of Alpha Phi, psychology major, tennis player, campus beauty queen, Junior League fashion model, the photogenic Miss Wiltberger will do until something better comes along. We'll all have beards by then.

Looking forward to a career in personal work, Miss Wiltberger believes: 1.—that college men are the same

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE CAPERS

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS! PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES HE DIED IN 1932 -- IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!



PROF. T. ENNIS IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!



UNTIL 1925 WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

## The 'Cowl' Culls Varied Tid-Bits From Pembroke Record

Thumbing through the various and varied college newspapers, house organs, propaganda leaflets, and human interest stories about the wonders of manufacturing Smart Socks from Saks, all of which go to make up the bewildering newsprint which is the Cowl's Exchange List, we were temporarily floored the other day by the paper which is "Published weekly during the college year, except vacation and examination weeks, by students at Pembroke College."

At the time of publication it was Junior Prom week at the women's college across the city and the girls came out with a pinkish (literally) edition which featured "mood" more than anything else. We staggered after reading it in much the same manner in which we stagger after too much Dostoevsky. Staggerers love company so here goes: Excerpts from the Record.

### Beware Brown Men

"You can't turn around tonight without bumping into one of our brethren on the hill. Oh, the irony of it all! We're cut to the quick—"

"We can't understand the prominence of so many Brown men at prom (pun) but maybe we might blame it on Leap Year.—Well, all we can say is, in the words of the immortal Wimpy: 'Their proximity thrills us.' (The "pun" is from The Record.)

### Girl Stags

"Tomorrow evening, here in Alumnae Hall, from nine until twelve o'clock, Brownie Association will hold a cabaret.—" "Tables for you, tables for two, tables for everyone, and lots of fun too. With it—cigarette girls, blond girls and brunettes."

The Record states that there will be girl stags and continues: "All stags gather in a certain spot where the view is good, and survey the possibilities—this is called spotting. When she has spotted the lot and knows what she's got, she cuts. This makes her a wolverine—and from then on, everything is in her power. Under such conditions anything can happen."

### Waistline

FASHIONS IN PEMBROKE: "The extremely low waistline is accented at the hips for interest by three huge red-velvet bows which steal the lime-light from the rib-hugging bodice.

"Can you wiggle your tummy? It is very easy—hold up either hand and rotate the shortest digit!"

FASHIONS IN PEMBROKE: "Peg Donovan succumbs to the lush loveliness of sophisticated lollipop-blue

chiffon in a close-cropped 'design for young moderns'. The closely shirred sleeves that go 'puff' float from the sweetheart neckline of the completely shirred bodice from which drips a shower of chiffon over a taffeta skirt."

Anaesthesia and starch supplies to the newly decorated nursing course, and woodpeckers and bachelor of science degrees to its first born aspirant, Peg Leg Babcock of the stuff that people who put their foot in it are made."

"Veterinarian service to the pregnant pussy who is causing maternal frustrations on the part of Miller Hall inmates, due to her attempts to build a bungalow, 'Big Enough for Six,' under their beds."

The Record reviews books, "Native Son" by Richard Wright. "Specifically it is a crime story and an exciting one—the old tale of a man hunted down by society. You won't read many pages, however, before you realize that Mr. Wright is telling us something more than just a story."

### Marriage Problems at Our Age

"What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice And all things nice, That's what little girls are made of!"

### Spring

"We can't help thinking of pink lights and gladioli—pink lights on gay, many-colored gowns—low laughter and voices of youth—soft—zephyr-like breezes stealing softly through open windows—'Rustle of Spring'—'April in Paris'—Prom at Pembroke—life, love, romance.—Spring. IT'S GOT US! IT'S PROM AND IT'S SPRING!!"

"As was announced in last week's issue of the Record, Peggy Ann Atkinson is the author of this year's piece called "World Without Men."

"Rumors of tropical heat and sarongs have drifted from the rehearsals at Sayles Gymnasium."

"QUENTIN REYNOLDS LAUDS WORK OF BROWNBROKERS AND HAM"

Prom Arrangements Cause Many Trials for Junior Workers Original Decoration Plans Were Discarded, Dead Invited, But All Is Well "Every Brownie Has Her Bite" "Once to every Pembroke there

## Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Just a last minute reminder about the annual Communion Breakfast. If you haven't already made your reservations or indicated to some member of the committee that you will be at Aquinas Hall next Sunday morning do it now. All reports indicate that it will be a fine breakfast and we are glad to report that present indications point to a definite revival of interest in the Alumni sponsored affairs. We count on you to spread the word around and to encourage others to come on Sunday morning.

Of more than local interest is the ceremony to be held in Washington, D. C. on Saturday, May 4. This day is of course Rhode Island Day. At a special ceremony an American flag, that has flown over the United States capitol all that day, will be presented to Father McCarthy and the members of the Washington Club of Providence College as a gift to the college. The entire membership of the club will be present at the ceremony and we fully appreciate the honor that is being awarded the college.

Speaking of Washington reminds us that Tom Murphy, late of Springfield has recently been appointed an attorney for one of the many alphabetical bureaus and will soon move the books and other impedimenta of his law office to the nation's capitol. He will be right at home there and probably Johnny Shields will have him signed up for the club before he can say "subpoena the witness".

While we would hate to be caught reading the society pages of the local or out of town papers, we find they are a reliable source of news as to the future. For example we see where Dick Hopcraft will be wed here in Providence this week. Down in Fall River, Pat McLaughlin, who spends most of his time announcing over Station WSAR, will also take a bride in the immediate future. And that other alumnus who sells everything from soap to soup over WBZ, Archie McDonald, has sent out word to members of the class of '34 that he will no longer be keeping bachelor quarters. We wonder if these two men will be faced with the old gag of trying to get a word in at home after talking all day long. It probably will be no problem at all for either one, however.

Immediately after the Communion Breakfast Sunday there will be a meeting of the Board of Governors. The main business to be transacted at the meeting is the selection of a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual Alumni Day on June 11th this year. This is the first time the territorial clubs have had the representation they have so long sought and we trust that their representative will exercise his newly won power wisely. The results of the meeting will be carefully watched and those who have been so free with their criticisms in the past will probably be silenced.

No matter how you look at it, it all adds up to a big weekend. On every front there is something of interest. Two good baseball games including the annual battle with Brown, the ceremony in Washington that we can read about and bask in the reflected glory of, and the Communion Breakfast that we can and should attend. At the breakfast, Dr. O'Neill tells us that he will be glad to accept any and all payments of annual dues, so that he can send you a ballot. Why not get yourself paid up-to-date right after the ceremonies. Then you will be able to express your choice for the officers next year. It seems the smart thing to do.

comes her Junior Prom.— There is nothing else equal to it—, So thrilling and exciting.

"Tonight the air is full of that soft something which in its more virulent form we call 'spring fever'."

We no longer stagger at the mood of the Record. We're slumped in the middle of the corridor floor, perfectly exhausted and only ten feet from the water font. It's spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Dostoevsky.

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

### THE CITY SERIES

Tomorrow the Friars make the annual cross town to cross bats with the Brown Bears on the velvet surface of Aldrich Field. Of late, interest in this ancient rivalry has waned noticeably chiefly because the Brown teams of the past few years haven't been able to make much of a game of it. Not since 1937 have the Bears triumphed over the locals and since then the Quirkmen have had things comparatively easy.

Such a situation isn't much of a consolation to the local Friar followers who can look back at that 20-inning game which Charley Reynolds won for Providence over Elmer Duggan of Brown by a 1-0 margin; or that tremendous grand slam homer by Chief Marsella with two out in the ninth inning that gave the Dominicans a 5-4 victory and vindicated the late Jack Flynn's gambling gesture since Marsella was then but a freshman. These two instances are typical examples of the closeness that attended every game until the past few seasons.

But what is true of Brown is true of all the Ivy universities. They look upon baseball more or less as a liability and turn to football to draw their alumni and others through the turnstiles of their stadia. They overlook the fact that there are still a few fans in every city and town who



F. X. McCarthy

are ever ready and willing to pay the price to see a good college game.

But to get back to tomorrow's game. Brown's team this year is not a great one but it has possibilities. It showed in the Holy Cross and Yale games that it cannot be considered small fry. Coach Jack Kelleher will most likely send Wally Jusezyck to the hill and if the former West Warwick hurler has another day like he had up in Worcester two weeks ago the Friar hitters are due to find matters a little tougher than expected. The series' opener will most likely find Joe Kwasniewski making his 1940 pitching debut for the Friars with the ubiquitous "Slip" Barnini behind the plate. Handsome Joe turned in two masterful performances against the Bruins in his sophomore year, winning 7-1 and 4-1 and figures there ought to be a little improvement this year so Bears, beware!

### INTRA-MURALS

Owing to the fact that Spring football practice will continue until May 10, Intra-Mural Athletic Director, Ed Crotty, announced that softball competition will not get underway until Monday, May 13. At present Irv Hodson's "Intra-Mural Champs" must be regarded as favorites to capture the honors in view of their past performances but those senior science men look like capable dark horses when you consider the fact that they've already gotten the jump on their rivals in the matter of practice. Bob Orme, "Babe" Savage, "Mo" Hab-

erlin, and a few others have managed to sharpen their batting peepers and to rid themselves of writer's cramp or whatever else ails them, by participation in the various games played by the physical education classes. That softball is slated for a terrific lacing during the next few weeks.

### PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

Co-Capt. Charlie Avedisian claims that Johnnie Stonkus, an end last year whom Coach Devore has shifted to full back, is the answer to the team's prayer for a hard-driving back. "He runs knees high like Bill Osmanski," says Charlie, "And I consider him harder to stop than any back I've faced in the past two years." He also had several words of praise for Ray Kowalski No. 2 (the freshman). . . . Karl Sherry's breshman nine didn't get any better co-operation from the weather man than did the varsity. The young Friars were all set and rarin' to go against the Rams Wednesday when Jupe Pluvius stepped in. The way Chick Mahoney was chucking 'em down in the warm-ups and the hostile manner in which the yearling hitters treated the apple in batting practice forecasted a bright afternoon from a Providence standpoint. But today's another day and we'll settle for a Bear skin in preference to a Ram's hide anytime.

### LYRICAL TYPICAL

(Continued from Page 2.)

everywhere, only some of them are different; 2.—that college is fun, but it's good for you. The typical co-ed left Evanston for the broadcast just a week before mid-year exams and had conscience trouble about missing two days' work. She has never flunked a course. Let that be a lesson.

## Friars Register Initial Victory Against R. I. Rams

### Invade Kingston With Vengeance to Defeat State Nine

Halted in their opening game by the powerful Crusaders of Holy Cross the Friars invaded Kingston with vengeance last Saturday and made Rhode Island State's Rams the victims of an 8-0 shutout as they registered their initial victory of the season.

Amby Reynolds, P.C. fireballer, gave up but three hits, issued but two walks and generally had the Rams eating off the palm of his hand all afternoon. Only in the fourth inning when State had men on second and third with none out was the silver-haired giant in trouble. Amby forced the next man to ground out and proceeded to fan the two remaining batters. Two of the losers' hits were of scratchy variety and the Rams failed to make more than one hit in any one inning.

A five-run outburst with Reynolds delivering the base knock that sent three runners home in the fourth

stanza clinched the contest for the locals. The Friars added three more in the seventh to remove any further doubt as to the outcome.

Jim Leo, with three for four, paced the Providence hitters while Arty Clarkin shone afield.

The Rams had boasted a fine previous slate with wins over Lowell Textile and the University of Maine.

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# "FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"



**HE'S SAFE AT SECOND BY A SPLIT SECOND!** Yes, it's another stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season . . . led the major leagues . . . won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball." It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so hard . . . so fast. But when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand . . . Camel. Camels give me several big extras in smoking."

OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case (below, right) prefers a slower pace . . . he likes to fish . . . smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—they're *extra* mild and *extra* cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more *you* smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.



**Fleet-footed George Case—leading base-stealer of the major leagues—SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—CAMEL**

**SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVE YOU**

**G**EORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize... so many top-flighters in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette... Camel. George Case tells his experiences above. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower-burning... made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor that only Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning can give. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see panel, right).

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz... Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

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**Make your next pack Chesterfield**

**You can't buy a better Cigarette**

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## Avedisian Explains Armenian Question to History Class

(Continued from Page 1)

about them? Why, the Turks would sweep in unexpectedly, devastating an Armenian community before resistance could be mobilized. A nineteenth century blitzkrieg, which gives the lie to its German origin. He showed a text containing a Turkish order to confine the slaughter to the smaller

Armenian communities, where they would be less in the world's eye. Then a horrendous picture of famished Armenian children sucking blood from a dead horse!

Charley's enthusiasm for Armenia's plight is somewhat watered, however. He doesn't believe in any crusade

for the liberation of Armenia. He thinks the Armenians and Turks, as well as other people, should sink their past differences. To the red blooded contingent, guest-lecturer Avedisian's ending was a deep disappointment.

"But didn't the Armenians also massacre the Turks after the World War when Turkey was prostrate?"

"You say the high point of the massacres was in 1915. How did you expect that these other countries would lend help to Armenia when

## FROM THE DORM

By ROSS MUENZEN, '42

The results from the recent poll conducted at the dorm brought forth some surprising facts. The tabulations were close for practically all the titles, especially in regard to Best Apple Polishers where there were numerous candidates. Well, here goes—(First and Second Choice Given.)  
MOST POPULAR—Tie between Barnini and Budnowski.  
BEST DRESSED—Danahy, Muenzen.  
MOST TALKATIVE—Rafferty and Zalinski.  
MOST SILENT—Eisilonis, Begley.  
MOST HUMOROUS—Yockers, Bree.  
MOST ROMANTIC—Bob Jones (land-slide).  
MOST NOISY—Zalinski, B. Juges.  
MOST CONSIDERATE—Demkowitz, Muenzen.  
MOST NATURAL—Karshner, B. Murphy.  
MOST HANDSOME—P. Sweeney, Kwasniewski.  
BEST LEADER—Muenzen, B. White, Barnini.  
BEST DANCER—Rafferty, T. Moore.  
MOST ECCENTRIC—Whalen, Garvey.  
MOST SELF-CONSCIOUS—R. Kowalski, '43, J. Flynn.  
MOST STUDIOUS—Giamalvo, Cassolino.

BEST POLITICIAN—Bill Re Muenzen.

BEST LISTENER—Moretti.

BEST APPLE POLISHER—Barn Sullivan.

BEST BORROWER—McCabe.

BEST WAITER—Barnini, Sterniak.

FAVORITE MEAL—Steak Dinner.

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Glenn Miller, Fred Waring.

FAVORITE PASTTIME—Armouring "Bull Sessions".

BEST POOL PLAYER—Joe Moore, G. Avery.

FAVORITE PROCTOR—Fr. Begley, Fr. Serror, Fr. C. McKenna.

BIGGEST RACKET—Baseball Pools, Cleaning and Pressing.

FAVORITE SPORT—Baseball, Basketball, Football.

FAVORITE PROFESSOR—Fr. Georges, Fr. Serror.

All things concerned, it looks like everyone got a lot of fun out of this contest and the interest was considerable. Some of the Rockmen got a chance to show their humor to advantage in filling out the different titles, (one humorist put down Adolf Hitler as the Best Borrower) and on the whole, while the results are for the most part serious, there is nevertheless considerable humor in them.

## John Fan Gets Impatient After Friars Get Scratched Four Times

By Harold Rich

After being disappointed repeatedly by the Fighting Friars' failure to go to the post when inclement weather was in order, John Fan is yelling "ringer".

On four different occasions in the past two weeks, the gentlemen with the strong lungs has prepared to get a gander at Dr. Arthur Quirk's charges and four times he has been told that the Friars were scratched because of a soggy turf.

And John Fan says that he is justified in thinking that the whole affair is malodorous. He points out that he has determined the Black and White charges' true blood lines and has found that they are mud-loving fools; that they were sired by Swim Suit out of Plenty Gooney. Swim Suit, you recall, won the Twin Rivers Inaugural Handicap with plenty to spare, while the good mare Plenty Gooney retired undefeated after ten years of racing on sticky strips.

**Dr. Quirk's Charges Not Mudders**  
We were a little curious. Maybe John Fan was right. But certainly that wasn't the way we heard it from those in-the-know, so we asked the boisterous one if we might not get a wee peep at his Information Sheet which carries all the dope on the Friars.

It was while we were posed over Mr. Fan's shoulder that we first realized that he was half set, a condition not effected by drinking egg nogs. Most likely that was the reason that he had been studying the history of Backstroke U. in the belief that he was "lamping" the Fighting Friars.

Just as we thought the groggy one was talking through his flask. The propogators of Dr. Quirk's charges were Dust-Abundant Sunshine. The former never had a chance when it was raining, and Abundant Sunshine was shut out every time the skies were cloudy. How could the get of two such steeds perform in the goo?

Going through the past performances it was found that the Friars were shipped to New York for their first start of the year. That was on April

they themselves were engaged in the World War?"

Charley bent his answers back to the atrocities of the Turks, to the sufferings of the hunted-and-hounded Armenians, to their recent progress in America.

The period bell finally took Charley down from the platform. Father Hinnebusch seconded Charley's conclusion. The entire class complimented him broadly.

18, but they didn't go to the post because of rain. They were scratched on the 19th at New Jersey and again on the 20th at William Penn's acres. Entered three times and declared three times, the Friars returned to Providence without getting so much as a short workout.

Two afternoon spins, both under wraps were listed for the following Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday, the 15th, they finally left the barrier with Holy Cross Crusaders at Worcester. The Friars were extremely short with the result that they tired badly through the final stages.

The event with the Crusaders, together with a few good workouts, put Dr. Quirk's charges on edge, and they breezed to an easy victory over Rhode Island State at Kingston last Saturday. When the Friars are sharp and the track is fast they are capable of giving an excellent account of themselves, but—Jupé Pluvius reigned yesterday and the Black and White were frustrated again. Unless the Friars get some help from Old Sol they probably will not be able to establish themselves as the best campaigners in the East—a feat which is not too unlikely. And John Fan, despite the fact that he has sobered up, will do plenty of yelling and will demand that the Friars do their campaigning in Harkins Hall.

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