

Senior Class Given Robes

Large Class of Graduates Invested At Cap and Gown Day Ceremonies

One of the largest senior classes in Providence College's history received its caps and gowns at the 18th annual Cap and Gown Day on last Monday. The seniors were invested in academic robes by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, and the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, following a mass in Harkins Hall celebrated by the Rev. John T. McGregor, class moderator, and attended by the student body.

Fr. Dillon addressed the student assembly: giving the seniors an analysis of the causes of the chaos and uncertainty in the world today. The president stated that the disorder in the world today was a result of centuries of doubts, denials, and revolts in the spiritual, intellectual, and political order, and a steady trend away from the principles of Christianity. "There can be no peace," concluded the president, "while the State is on the top and man on the bottom."

Dedicate Tree

The seniors then marched to the east campus for the dedication of the class tree. The dedicatory address was given by ranking senior Robert E. Kilbridge of Chicago. After the tree was blessed by Fr. Dillon each senior placed a trowelful of earth around the tree.

Howard L. Irish, senior class treasurer, headed the academic procession as cross bearer. Joseph A. Howe, junior class president, and James E. Pettine, vice-president of the juniors, were the flagbearers. Francis X. McCarthy, junior class secretary, and John Keenan, third-year class treasurer, acted as marshalls. Donat L. Brochu, senior class secretary, and Kilbridge marched behind the main body of seniors.

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

After the dedication a senior class meeting was held at which ranking seniors who are entitled to free cuts in all subjects for the remainder of the year and are excused from final examinations, were named by Fr. Chandler.

Ranking seniors are: Francis J. Lehner, of Columbus, O.; Edward F. Farrell, Jersey City, N. J.; Lionel J. Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Landry, 127 Division street, Woonsocket, graduate of Mt. St. Charles' Academy; Frank DiTraglia, Jr., Bronx, N. Y.; and John F. O'Gara, Providence, graduate of La Salle Academy.

John B. Wright of East Providence, graduate of East Providence high school; Daniel E. Geary, Jr., Providence, graduate of La Salle Academy; Robert E. Kilbridge, Chicago; Robert G. Conway, Jersey City, N. J.; Timothy Carmody, Providence, graduate of La Salle Academy.

Raymond Dixon, Lonsdale, graduate of Cumberland high school; Joseph M. Badway, Providence, graduate of La Salle Academy; Richard T. McBride, Providence, graduate of Classical high school; Aloysius P. Quinn, New York City; John T. Houlihan, Minneapolis, Miss., and Edmund A. Baldi, Providence, graduate of La Salle Academy.

According to tradition the seniors held the annual Cap and Gown dance in Harkins Hall on Monday night. Ranking senior Robert G. Conway welcomed the guests at the dance. The committee for the dance included George F. Carroll, chairman; Joseph

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LAST ISSUE OF ALEMBIC TO BE DISTRIBUTED

The last issue of the current volume of the Alembic will be ready for student distribution on May 22, it was announced today. According to the staff, the contents will consist chiefly of short stories. A foreword is dedicated to the graduating class. Included in this May number are: "Escape" by James O'Connell, '42; "Reward" by Thomas Mulligan, '42; "The Good that Men Do" by Ralph Napolitano, '42; "Monday to Monday" by Frank Whalen, '42; "Love, Lifter and Butterflies" by J. T. Hayes, '40; "Shakespeare—On Sleep" by Raymond Smith, '41; "Fyodor Dostoevskii" by Russell Jalbert, '42; "Pursuit of Life," by Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41, and several other unannounced contributions.

Seniors Hear Father Dillon

President Says Destructive Cries Against Christianity Increase

The Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College in an address given last Monday at the investiture ceremonies declared destructive cries against the dogmas of Christianity "have been louder and louder for the past 20 years following World War I, and have for their fruit a new World War, a war of destruction, inspired by the demon of destruction and carried on with a mania of greed under the direction of a deified, supreme State."

Fr. Dillon's Address

In his address at the assembly, Fr. Dillon told the Seniors: "Today, your cap and gown day, you see a topsyturvy world, you see turmoil, and you are confused and bewildered with conflicting reports. All this disorder you witness today did not drop out of a clear sky; it is not a condition that happened all of a sudden. It is the result of centuries of doubts, denials and revolts in the spiritual and intellectual and political order."

"Although we are diplomatically neutral, we are free to analyze the world-wide disorder. Right now we are in the midst of another great world-war. Some say we are in the midst of a continuation of the first World War. This World War II, is, to be sure, partly the result of World War I, but hardly a continuation, for a political philosophy developed in the past 20 years, and this philosophy the philosophy of totalitarianism caused, in most part, this present devastating war."

War of Doctrine

Fr. Dillon said that with the present war, there is another war, a war of doctrine, and added:

"This battle of doctrine is part and parcel of the war of arms; it is a tremendous campaign against God, against religion, and against existing social, political and cultural order. This is clear from the atrocities committed in Catholic Poland where churches are closed and priests and scholars persecuted, imprisoned and murdered, according to reports. The enemy aims at destroying, by a dangerous political philosophy, the very national and religious existence of Catholic Poland."

The president of the college said the doctrinal war "is a turning to a false naturalism and materialism. You can readily understand this decay, this naturalism, and this materialism, for you have been educated along the basic lines of a triple supernaturalism which recognizes God and His authority."

Fr. Dillon criticized the tendency of the past three hundred years "to

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Annual Junior Promenade to Be Held Monday Evening at Biltmore Hotel

Friar Nine Meets Brown

Rivals Clash In 39th Tilt Tomorrow Afternoon At Hendricken Field

By HAROLD RICH

What appears to possess all the earmarks of one of the keenest contests in the long rivalry of the two institutions will take form tomorrow afternoon on Hendricken Field when the baseball representatives of Providence College and Brown University clash in the 39th tilt in their 20-year history of diamond relations.

During the score of years—which spans the first meeting of the two schools on old Andrews Field in 1921 and their coming encounter on the morrow—many memorable performances have been entered into the records. Of these the one of most outstanding recognition is the 20-inning game in which the Black and White's Charlie Reynolds set back Elmer Duggan and his Bruin mates, 1-0. Then, too, there is the 18-inning test that the same Mr. Reynolds won, 6-5, from the Bears in 1926.

In the 38 games, one of which found the Friars pitted against the Brown 2nds, the Black and White has emerged victorious 27 times. With the exception of 1927—when Brown won 3-2 and 7-1 and the years 1924, '25, '26, and '37—when the teams split—Providence has taken each year's series. In 1921 and '23 only one game was booked for each season, and the University team was on the long end of the count on both occasions.

Bears Boast Victory Over Holy Cross

Starting off rather un auspiciously this campaign, Brown has improved greatly since their tilt with Holy Cross a game which they won, 7-6. Incidentally, the Crusaders are one of the two common rivals of Brown and Providence thus far in the season, and off that contest the Bears would seem to be superior to the Friars, for the latter fell before the Purple, 7-3. But, when the other common rival, Rhode Island State, is employed as a criterion of the relative merits of tomorrow's contestants, the Friars look much the better because they breezed through the Rams, 8-0, while the Bears were

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Mystery Shrouds Missing Cap and Gown Day Tree

Senior Tree Spirited Away In Dead of Night By Person Unknown

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree
(Especially a Cap and Gown tree.)
Poems are made by fools like me
But Twan't no fool who stole
that tree.

John Donnelly walked up Sophomore Lane, rubbed his eyes and stared. It was early morning; the sun was out; everything seemed to be in good shape. But then again it didn't. The rugged old superintendent took off his glasses, rubbed the dew off them, rubbed his eyes, put on his glasses and stared again.

Slowly Mr. Donnelly approached a little round hole a few yards off the Lane. Said the superintendent to the hole

"Hello there you nice little clean-

PROM HEAD



RUSSELL VARNUM

Friars to Hold Club Dinner

Outstanding Grid Player Of Spring Session to Receive Award

The Friars Club, Providence College hospitality group, will hold their annual luncheon in the Crown Hotel on Thursday, May 16, Bernard T. White, president of the club, announced yesterday. The name of the recipient of the Friars Club medal, given annually to the football player showing the most improvement in spring practice, will be announced at the luncheon.

Guests of the Friars Club at the luncheon will include the Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., director of athletics; the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., moderator of the Friars Club; Hugh Devore, head coach of varsity football; Dr. Arthur Quirk, head coach of varsity baseball; Edward Crotty, head basketball coach; Joseph Kwasniewski and John Barnini, co-captains of basketball; John Ayzavian, captain of baseball; Donat Brochu, honorary captain of baseball; Stanley Esielonis,

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Woody Herman and Band To Furnish Music For Highlight Social Event

The annual Junior Prom, which has gained a reputation for featuring a novel type of band, will sustain that reputation this Monday night, May 13 when the "Band That Plays the Blues," Woody Herman's own, will bring forth its streamlined stylings at the Providence Biltmore Hotel, from nine until two.

Final preparations for the social highlight, have been rushed this week, and at a meeting of the class of 1941 yesterday, it was voted, contrary to precedent, that corsages will be allowed.

Songs From Show

Featured at the Prom will be several of the most successful musical numbers of this year's student comedy, "He and Sheba." Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend, Russell V. Varnum, chairman of the committee for the affair stated. A nationwide network will pick up the strains of the clarinets, and perhaps a few familiar voices, during a broadcast of the music from 11:30 to 12:00 midnight. The broadcast will originate over station WEAN.

The Grand March, which is one of the colorful episodes of the social highlight, will take place at 12 midnight, and will be led by Joseph Howe, President of the Junior Class, and his guest. Next in line of March will be Russell Varnum and his partner. The class officers, and the members of the committee will follow immediately after.

If this year's Prom can be expected to follow the precedents of previous years' affairs, it should make Swing History, for other bands have risen to the top amazingly soon after registering a hit here.

Favors

The favors which were decided upon this year are gold link bracelets with miniature lockets attached. The locket is finished in gold and has the seal of the college on the front side.

There will be no classes for Juniors on the Tuesday following the Prom, it has been officially announced, and all other students attending the event will be likewise excused.

Tickets for the Prom will be on sale until Monday afternoon in the rotunda of Harkins Hall. It will be also permitted to obtain tickets for the affair at the door on Monday night.

In addition to Varnum, members of the committee are: Edward A. Crowley, E. Gerald O'Brien, John N. Reynolds, William P. Danahy, Edward J. McDougald, and the class Officers, John J. Howe, James E. Pettine, Francis X. McCarthy, and John F. Keenan.

The Patrons and patronesses selected include: Governor and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. James O. McManus, Hon. Thomas P. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Percival De St. Aubin, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Costello, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Prof. William B. S. Smith, Miss Mollie F. Gormley, Miss Jane M. Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Scala.

A photographer will be at the Prom to take pictures of the couples. The pictures will be delivered the week following the Prom, and are priced at fifty cents each.

The Prom committee feels that its choice of the smooth Herman aggregations is in keeping with the high standard set by Proms of past years which were featured by the music of Artie Shaw and Glenn Miller.

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THE COWL

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WHAT A MAN!

The recent offer of \$1,000,000 to any party who would deliver Der Fuehrer alive and unharmed to the League of Nations during the month of May sounds like a fantastic detective story fresh from the weekly magazine stands.

We have heard many crack-brained suggestions for the termination of the present war in Europe, but this one is in a new category.

The most surprising thing about this dim-witted kidnaping reward is that it came from the president of such a reputable institution as the Carnegie Institute rather than the propagandists of the Allied cause, who can go far enough when the occasion demands.

Samuel Harding Church, the promulgator of this pre-law era suggestion, claims that his offer is entirely sincere, and that he feels that at least 90 per cent of the country is strong behind him in sympathy to his offer.

Of course we want to see Hitler brought to justice for "His crimes against the peace and dignity of the world." We do want to see persecution and barbaric violence brought to an end as quickly as possible.

But in this offer we see our very struggle against barbarism and unscrupulous international violations being revoked by the very man who would do away with the most consistent perpetrator of these felonies. The end doesn't justify the means, even in this case!

As to the sincerity of the offer, we have our doubts. Even going so far as to imagine the miraculous deed accomplished, and the culprit brought in the stated manner before the League of Nations, it would still be outside the limits of this body to do anything but send Der Fuehrer back unharmed and with increased prestige to his followers.

And even were the League of Nations to attempt to deal with the German leader for his outrages against all laws, would the desired result be then accomplished? Would peace come to war-torn Europe? No, the struggle for political and terri-

torial dominance would continue, and even given a greater impetus when the Fuehrer of the German people will have the added cloak of martyrdom. Even the Allies recognize this fact, and are not so befuddled in thought as to encourage any such fantastic enterprise.

The fact that the offer was dangled tantalizingly before the public in the Month of May alone brings some light to the motives in back of the ludicrous offer. But then \$1,000,000, is a risky business undertaking even if only for a solitary month.

If Mr. Church is really sincere, let him rather spend his wealth honestly and unconditionally to the cause of the betterment of internal conditions in our own country, where a challenge to our own independent system of government grows stronger daily.

How grander were the few shining pennies deposited in a fund box by some well-meaning child for the sake of a vague ideal to help suffering human beings caught in the talons of a machine for persecution.

The popular conception of the United States a harboring place of two-gun toting frontiersmen still fighting the Indians, and of desperate machine-gunning criminals, which was predominant in Europe not so long ago, will have a new impetus now, with a fantastic reward of \$1,000,000 for the capture of an international desperado by the name of Adolph, all ready to be pinned to convenient trees.

We suggest that Mr. Church save up his post-toastie packages, (or whatever they are) and get a Junior G-Man badge so that he can really look the part.

Letter To The Editor

Recently, suggestions have been forthcoming from various students for a program in college which would establish a closer relationship between faculty members and students, a program which would amount to something amounting to a student guidance program. Students, upon arrival in college, would be assigned to various professors, each professor to take an interest in each student assigned to him, to advise him on academic problems, course adjustments and so forth, and in general to be more or less of a standing consolation to his particular group of problem children.

The suggestions strike me as amounting to not much more than an attempt on the part of some students to dodge a problem which they, as college undergraduates should be able to solve. The proposed system of guidance would closely approximate that given in so-called progressive high schools, wherein students are advised upon choosing careers, are told of those things for which they have talent, are warned against attempting to follow careers for which they are not fitted and are otherwise advised on problems the solutions of which should be more or less obvious to persons of average college mentality.

In the first place, the system of assigning students to various professors upon their entrance into college would be awkward and impractical. Students would have no choice in the matter and might find the whole set-up more or less of a bore. In the second place, it seems obvious to me, that before anybody enters a college he should have a definite idea of a program of studies to follow. If the student had no idea of the (Continued on Page 6)

COLLEGE CAPERS



LLOYD SPARKMAN, BLIND LAW STUDENT AT THE UNIV. OF TEXAS, CAN PILOT AN AIRPLANE!

"ENGLAND'S WAR IS OUR WAR"

"Safety lies only in the elimination of Hitler and dictatorship from the map of the world. The Allies' victory is essential. Apparently they cannot gain it without help. It is our help they require, not so much in troops as in materials, in decisive leadership and continuous assurance of support so as to upset German morale.

"And we sit back and say 'That's not our war,' 'There's no use in fighting,' and 'We didn't raise our boys for war' ('... a thought which, quarter'd hath but one part wisdom and over three parts coward...'): We will not let these phrases interfere with our desire to uphold the security, liberty and happiness of our country, which we prize over all. We don't like to fight, but if it's best for the happiness of our people we'll do it. It's better to die fighting for a glorious cause than to live the miserable life of slaves."

Sounds like the blind and stupid preachings of a generation ago when Americans really thought they could preserve democracy by stamping out the Kaiser Wilhelm menace, doesn't it? You would think that by now, after studying the course of world history in the last 20 years, Americans—especially intelligent Americans—would realize that Europe's squabbles should not concern us; that it is a war of military domination on one side against economic domination on the other, with America not likely to benefit by victory on either side.

The quoted passage comes from the Daily Maroon, the University of Chicago student paper. It is too bad that Americans are so blind as to reecho the hurrahs for democracy which went up a generation ago. It's even worse that supposedly-educated college students are doing the sounding off.

(Reprinted through courtesy of Daily Tar Heel.)

THE KEYHOLER

By A. and M.

It has been declared so many times that the age of chivalry has disappeared, that it behooves us at this time to deny such an accusation. Only this past week, three P.C. knights, Jack "Lancelot" Cronin, Mike "Galahad" Jenkins, and John "Gawain" Kennedy, were feeding their horses in the grassy parking plot. One of the gallant guys glanced at a tin horse nearby and noticed that the rear pneumatic shoe had been deflated—by means fair or foul, no one knows. Galloping heedlessly to the scene of the disaster, the trio set to work to reshoe the steed of metal. Quicker than you can say "King Arthur and the Round Table" the task was done. Our hats are off to these noble names.

The question was asked, which came first the chicken or the egg? The answer was the egg. Well said the professor, if the egg represents potency what is the act? Oh said the student, that was when the hen laid the egg.

Enroute to Attleboro the other day, Johnny Lee stopped at the house of his girl friend with whom he had a lover's spat. In a few minutes he returned, smiling, to us, declaring he had made up with his girl. Upon

surveying him, we decided it was the girl who received the kiss and John who received the make-up.

The keyholers really did a lot of peeping this week. They noted the inauguration of a precedent here at the college. It was unbelievable, but true. We saw Jim Clifford buying a pack of cigarettes.

The tree, the tree, who has the tree? Ah yes, something like a button game. We confess we don't know a thing about it. We must have been out for a smoke or somepin'. Our only comment is that it must have been some stewed-ent.

Joe "Cupid" Byron did quite a job of fixin' for the Cap and Gown Dance. He did such a good job that some of the boys in black had two dates. How about it, Dupe?

Soft lights and sweet music... that's the theme of the Junior Promenade. It's not too late to get a ticket and attend the ball which promises to be the best in many-a-year. We'll be there in soup 'n fish with two of the fairest. See you.

We can slumber
To the ryythm of a rhumba
But when Herman plays the Blues
We're apt to wear away our shoes.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

With the largest attendance at any Alumni function on record, the recent Communion breakfast goes down into history. From every standpoint it must be considered a great success. The chairman and his more than energetic committee must be accorded a full measure of praise for their noteworthy efforts in arranging such a fine affair. One of the outstanding features about the breakfast was the fine address delivered by J. Howard McGrath. It is only fitting that the fact be recognized that there are members of the Alumni who have definitely taken their place in the civic life of the community and that they be given the opportunity to express their views before such Alumni functions. Any who follow have had a high standard set up for them to come up to, after the masterful speech Sunday. Looking at the breakfast as a whole we believe that the Washington Club, which is to hold its breakfast at the Priory Sunday will have a hard time in attaining the goal they have set for themselves, namely passing the parent organization.

After the breakfast the board of governors held a brief but important meeting. The most important item on the docket was the nomination of candidates for the various officers. While we are not at liberty to divulge any names at this time, be assured that a good representation of all groups has been arranged. The thing for you to do is pay your dues so that a ballot can be sent to you and then you will be able to express your own preference in a concrete manner.

Another matter discussed at the meeting was the foundation of the drive to be inaugurated shortly for the funds to erect the fence that is to encircle the campus. The erection of such a fence will be a decided asset to the college and the addition of the Memorial gate the Class of 1923 has presented will make the approach to the college a dignified and stately drive. When the plans for the drive are announced we know that it will receive the whole hearted support of the Alumni. It is to be strictly an Alumni affair and each class will be expected to be responsible for one section. This seems to be a reasonable request in view of the number of classes and the number of graduates in each class. You will be hearing more about the drive in the near future. When the word comes act promptly.

One of the fine things about the breakfast last Sunday morning was the revival in spirit that it manifested. The territorial clubs did themselves proud in their representation. The palm must be awarded the six men who journeyed down from Pittsfield for the day. That is the best indication we know of that there is a continuing of interest in the Alumni affairs. The spark is still glowing, it must be kept burning. Worcester was represented and of course the Fall River Club was present practically in its entirety. We congratulate the members of these clubs for their loyalty.

It isn't too early to put in a brief word about Alumni day we believe. This year the ceremonies will be held on June 11th. Time and place have not been definitely decided upon but that really is only incidental. If you mark that date on your calendar now when the location is announced all that will be necessary is to make your reservation. Commencement will be June 13th this year and Father Dillon is anxious to see a large number of the Alumni present at the exercises. So while marking the calendar just turn over a couple of leaves and mark the morning of the 13th down too. On both occasions you will be welcome and assured of a worthwhile reunion with some of your classmates.

Latest classroom boners:—
Barium—What the undertaker does.
Carbon—Where trolleys are kept.

NOTES ON THE PROM

By Thomas Mulligan, 42

The Cowl, assuming the position of social arbiter of Providence College, herein presents a review of the details which a Junior Prom necessitates. The Cowl scooped all other papers in the state on the announcement of the date of the Junior Prom and, as such, we have a special interest in our inky discovery. The Junior Prom, is, for the uninitiated, the super-extravaganza, the colossal wind-up, the be-all and end-all of college social life.

But, to be practical, the first consideration for the average student (and we thought we were all average until the list of ranking seniors was published) is a financial one. That crispy, green stuff, and we don't mean lettuce, once again takes first place as the most necessary evil of college life. Various methods have been used by the students to raise the necessary capital. Some have even stooped to manual labor, others have succeeded in getting the old man to take out a third mortgage on the old homestead, and still others have sought the cash by entering intellectual contests such as writing ten words or less on "what Marble soap has done for my schoolboy complexion." The cost of tickets has been eliminated from the budget of those few lucky individuals who compose the Prom committee, who did something for the committee, or who have something on the committee. A few reckless will-o'-the-wisps have risked all on the flitting favor of lady luck in ticket lotteries.

Of course the ticket charge is just

the beginning. For the big stiffs who find out that they resemble Li'l Abner in their father's tails, there is the added expense of dress clothes. For the reactionaries who frown on the Dutch treat system expenses for miscellaneous after the dance will run into sums which can accurately be handled only by senior business division men.

The next consideration is the one of "who shall I take?" We all aspire to take the dream girl, the one and only, to this great event. For those who have been going steady with their idea of earthly feminine perfection there is no problem. For others it has required a girl-hunt over the highways and hamlets of this great nation that would make a Hollywood talent scout shrivel from comparing his paltry efforts with it. When the big moment was finally found all was well if it was love at first sight. If not, diplomacy was necessary.

Some have persuaded recalcitrant frails, ignorant of the glory and fame of a Providence College Junior Prom, by giving them their class rings, sport letters, and a half share of their diploma and first years salary in the business world.

The preliminary business covered, we are ready for the prom. If your date is a Providence girl, God bless 'em, your only problem is one of transporting the lovely creature to the dance. This problem is easily solved. The dayhops stands ready with their faithful chariots and the cab companies have announced that no profiteering will be made above the 35c

anywhere in the city except Brown fare. If you are escorting an importation to the Prom additional difficulties must be met. But it is rumored that plans are being forwarded to have each train arrival greeted with the Providence band playing, "Oh, you Doll, You Great Big Beautiful Doll."

This Sunday should be spent in complete relaxation. On Monday sleep as late as your classes or late alibiing ability will allow. In class be on the alert for any professor attempting the heresy of slipping over an assignment for Tuesday.

Don't wait too long in arriving at the Prom with the idea of stupefying the yokels by the triumphal entry of your super pulchritudinous partner and your peerlessly groomed self, or the Grand March won't be so grand. And don't forget your shoes, the Prom has, by long tradition, always been formal.

* (For the many Prom plugs contained in this issue each member of the Cowl staff is entitled to one free dip into the punch bowl.)

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

John Duffy, '26, was elected president of the Providence College Blackstone Valley Club at a meeting held last Monday evening in their Pawtucket headquarters. He succeeds James McGeough.

Others elected were James Doherty, vice-president; John McCabe, secretary; Thomas Moriarty, financial secretary; James Morgan, treasurer; John Grant, sergeant-at-arms; John Keough, William O'Neill, Francis Skenyon, and Frederick Trainor, board of Governors.

One other member of the Board will be chosen from this year's Blackstone Valley graduates.

Herman's Band Rated High By Nation's Swing Experts

For those who like statistics and all the wheres and why-fors of anything that they are shelling out their good American dollars for, the Prom committee, straining at the leash, has poured forth the following facts.

On Monday night when you are gliding smoothly over the dance floor on your partner's dance slippers, you will be dancing to the music of a band acknowledged as one of the country's best by eminent swing oracles. From Billboard, the handbook of the entertainment world, we garnered this quote—"With any sort of a decent break, Herman's band could be the nation's next band sensation."

"The Band that plays the Blues" recently completed an engagement at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, which

was featuring the top-name bands of the country for its winter season. Coming east, the band played at the Meadowbrook Club.

Herman's organization does not over-stress the blues theme. It injects a spicy blues style just enough to produce a type of swing music that is distinctly different. Some of the band's blues numbers have become swing classics. Among these are "Blues on Parade", which has lately been absorbing the interest and nickels of the cafeteria swing moguls, and "Blues Upstairs and Blues Downstairs." Woody Herman is himself a clarinet virtuoso of the first rank, and when the band is playing all out with Woody scintillating in front with his clarinet you have solid sending at its best.



WALDORF

For the Prom

NEW DRESS SUITS

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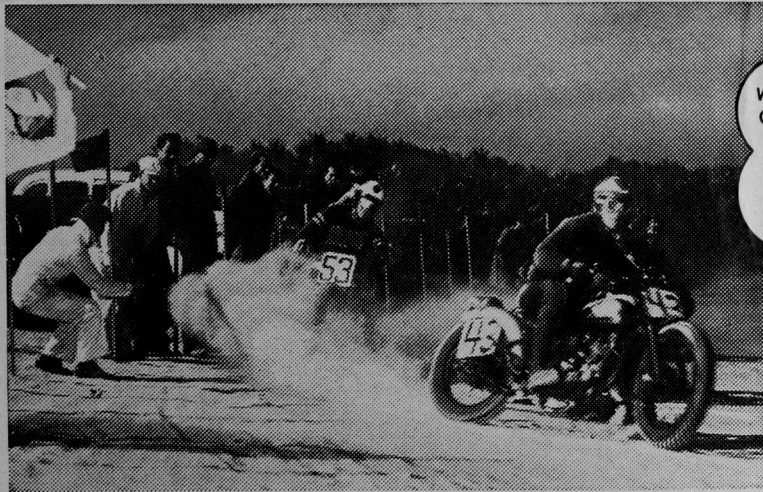
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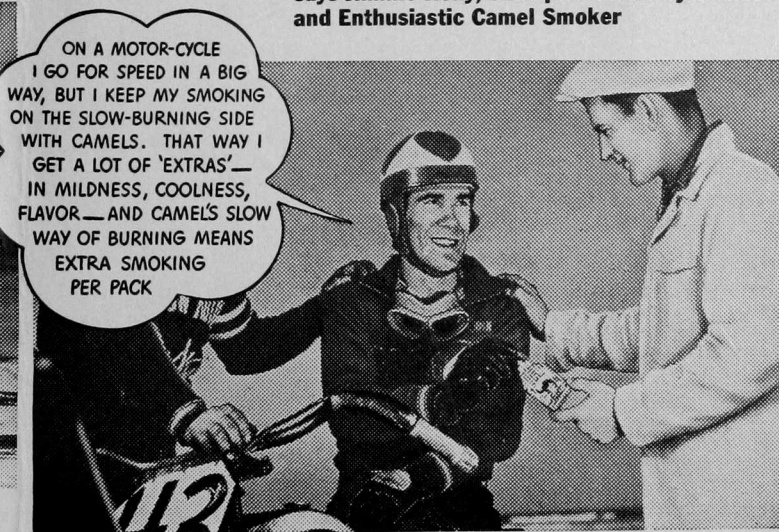
Cor. Weybosset

"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing! Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says Jimmie Kelly, Champion Motor-cycle Racer and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker



ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a racing motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is . . .



"ON THE SLOW SIDE"—That's Jimmie Kelly's way—and the way of millions of other smokers—of saying that he prefers the slower-burning cigarette . . . Camel. "That's where the 'extras' are in cigarette pleasure and value," explains Jimmie (above).

CHAMPION Jimmie Kelly (right, above) is just one of thousands of experienced smokers who have discovered that Camel's slower way of burning means several definite advantages. Being slower-burning, Camels are free from the drying, uncomfortable qualities of excess heat. They give you extra mildness and extra coolness . . . always so welcome. Slower

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EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

Howard McGrath Addresses Alumni at Annual Breakfast

200 Graduates Hear U.S. Attorney Speak On Government and Economics

Government's main problem and main object must be to return the millions of unemployed to stable and permanent jobs within the economic system, at just wages, United States District Attorney J. Howard McGrath, '26, told more than 200 members of the Providence College alumni association yesterday at a Communion breakfast in Aquinas Hall.

Unless this is done, "individual liberty becomes a mockery for those who live in fear," he said, charging that America in the past has failed "to use the institutions of democracy in a way that would insure the good of all, as well as a balanced rounded freedom for the individual."

The breakfast followed reception of Communion by the alumni at a 9:30 Mass celebrated by Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., registrar of the college, and moderator of the association, in the students' chapel in the new dormitory.

Brief addresses were given by Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, Fr. Galliher, and Justin P. McCarthy, '24, president of the association. Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, was a guest at the gathering. Louis C. FitzGerald, '34, chairman of the committee for the breakfast was toastmaster.

McGrath, principal speaker at the breakfast, said other great problems also faced the country.

"We need to build houses for those who live in shacks and slums; to bring medical care to those who cannot buy it; to stabilize the farmer's market and conserve the soil he tills; to help industries back to solid ground

to improve our system of social security; and to continue our search for industrial peace," he said.

The old notion "that government should not interfere in the operations of the economic system died hard," McGrath said, "although perhaps the suggestion that it is already deceased is premature."

He credited the church with being the most important factor in bringing about an understanding of "the new, positive role of government."

"Always in our history," he said "progressives have made their fight under tremendous handicaps and against powerful opposition. Consistently, they have been shelled and bombarded with the ancient epithets of 'Communist' and 'radical' that today are still being used by a misguided few in the familiar attempts to prevent the institutions of democracy from being put to their right use."

In spite of this, progressives "have led the people in proving during the last few years that the institutions of democracy can in fact . . . be used to do for the people the things which the people are powerless to do individually."

Quoting the late Pope Pius XI on the duty of rulers toward individuals, and on the necessity for government protection of workers, McGrath added:

"That truth was never more striking than it is today. For with the millions of wage-earners who stand temporarily outside the economic system, a system which cannot provide them with the opportunity to earn a wage, and they themselves are powerless to create that opportunity, they have a right to look to their government for protection."

McGrath said that "our people are convinced of the fundamental soundness of the democratic system, the system of private enterprise. It would be easy to do what others have done—scrap our liberties. However, we are not cut out for that kind of system. We want to keep our civil liberties. We do not want government to run

business. We want business to run itself, with any help from government that may be necessary."

In his sermon during the Mass, Fr. Galliher spoke of the ideals of Catholicism and criticized the philosophy behind "the ruthless despotism which is crushing out the rights of people to rule themselves." He condemned "ruthless leaders who would dominate the world through their cold cynical, inhuman philosophy."

At the breakfast, Fr. Galliher urged the alumni to co-operate in the growth of the college and work for a more influential alumni association. He mentioned the hope of the college administration to erect an entrance gate to the campus and to build a fence surrounding the college grounds with the aid of alumni, who, by contributing according to respective classes, would build separate sections of the enclosure.

After the breakfast, alumni made a tour of inspection through the new dormitory.

Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain of the college, distributed Communion at the Mass. Acolytes were Charles Bree, '42, of New Haven, Conn., and John Keenan, 41, of Stratford, Conn. Francis Lehner, '40, of Columbus, O., was organist.

Books

- Alexander the Great, by L. V. Cummings.
- American White Paper, by Alsop and Kintner.
- Art and Prudence, by Mortimer J. Adler.
- The Art of Tennis, by Henri Cochet.
- Benjamin N. Cardozo, by G. S. Hellman.
- Catholic Social Theory, by Wilhelm Scherer.
- The Collected Legal Papers of Oliver Wendell Holmes.
- The Commandments of God, by Saint Thomas Aquinas.
- The Common Law, by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
- Companion to the Summa, Volume III, The Fulness of Life, by Walter Farrell.
- Comprehensive Examinations in American Colleges, by E. S. Jones.
- Contemporary Church History, by O. M. Premoli.
- Crucibles, The Great Chemists, by Bernard Jaffe.
- Encyclopedia of Music, by Parkhurst and DeBekker.
- Essays in Order, by Maritain, Dawson and Wust.
- Failure of a Mission, by Neville Henderson.
- Fredom Under God, by Fulton Sheen.
- The Ghost of Royal Oak, by W. C. Kernan.
- God: His Existence and His Nature, by R. Garrigou-Lagrange.
- God in an Irish Kitchen, by Leo R. Ward.
- How Green Was My Valley, by Richard Llewellyn.
- How To Increase Reading Ability, by A. J. Harris.
- I Have a Book, by G. W. Stewart.
- I'd Rather Be Right, by Kaufman and Hart.
- Immortal Memory, by John Lindsey.
- Insects, by W. P. Flint.
- Introduction to the Philosophy of Law, by Roscoe Pound.
- Jurisprudence, by J. W. Salmund.
- The Labyrinthine Ways, by Graham Greene.
- Law and the Social Order, by M. R. Cohen.
- A Liberal in Wartime, by W. Nelles.
- The Life of Greece, by Will Durant.
- Mary of Nazareth, by Vincent McNabb.
- Minute Men of Life, by S. W. Lambert.
- Mr. Skeffington, by Elizabeth.
- Natural Law and Legal Practice, by R. I. Holand.
- Nature and Sources of the Law, by J. C. Gray.

FROM THE DORM

By Ross Muenzen '42

Now that the Keyholder has come forth from its hibernation and is once more blossoming forth its literary petals in the column of this paper it looks like the collegians of this institution had better do a little keyhole stuffing for when the literary triangle composed of Uncle Peter, The Keyholder and "From the Dorm" get together, no one, including the editor himself is safe!

Perhaps, the warm spring breezes carry you across the campus to the sophisticated environs of St. Pius's Hall for the Saturday night shin-dig and perhaps not, but in any case you are more than apt to find Freshman Kowalski, Sam Iorio, and Johnny Edack (Faith, Hope and Charity) surveying the swaying mass of dancers and passing critical judgment. Tough luck having an armful of plastercast.

The wall in front of Chapin hospital seems to have taken on an added appeal these days. Any night (before eight thirty) a good gunner could pick off literally dozens of dormerites who have paused here for shall we say a "rest"! Jack Keenan seems to have some interest in this section but not in the direction of the hospital!

Rumor hath it that John "Drape" Lavoie is bringing a very attractive date to the Junior Prom . . . Joe "Palooka" Reynolds is seriously thinking of establishing a "Sadie Hawkins Day" here at the college in the hopes that when the fairer sex begins to chase him he will develop a sudden leg cramp . . .

Congratulations (a little belated) to Beryl Sacks on his new captaincy. We feel it will greatly increase his "Sacks-appeal" . . . Edward Aquinas Bradley has succumbed to the Garbo influence and is sporting a pair of dark specs these days . . . John "Jitter Bug" Phillips has just accepted an offer to appear at the Cotton Club as the Queen of Sheba's personal air-conditioner . . . "Slip" Barnini is preparing for a big event to take place in Pittsfield in his honor—we'll be with you in spirit, Slip! . . . Saw Don "The Rebel" Cronin on his way to a Prom the other night looking like a page from Esquire . . . Did you know that philosopher "Scotty" McArthur is quite a sailor? . . . "Doc" Murphy looks very dapper in one of those new educational shrouds . . . According to Ed Borzy it used to be "Come up and see my etchings" but now, after the musical, it's "Come up and hear my record!" . . . Attention! Hotel Managers! William "Lone Wolf" Danahy is now twenty-one! . . . Must leave now to memorize that beautiful but fast disappearing poem—"Trees".

Of all the jokes I've seen, I've seen most of them before. The rest I haven't seen yet. —Wick.

Last Year's Prom Orchestra Is Victor In Collegiate Poll

Glenn Miller Sweeps Vote By College Editors By 251-1 Count

Confirming what everyone guessed only with unexpected emphasis, college editors recently went to the polls for Billboard magazine and voted Glenn Miller's orchestra the most popular band with America's collegians.

Glenn piled up a total vote three times the size of his nearest competitor, record domination in the field. He had a total vote of 251. Last year, in a similar poll, Glenn netted one vote.

This doesn't do anything to solve the swing vs. sweet situation about which everyone has a theory. Glenn can handle either; so the only moral to be drawn from the voting is that college people like Glenn Miller.

Naturally, they're not alone. Long known as a musician's musician, Miller had a great reputation with the band men themselves before "Moonlight Serenade" made the public Miller-conscious.

Glenn played in bands with musicians like Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Bix Beiderbecke before setting out on his own. Even after he had definitely made up his mind to form his own band, it took him two tries and three years before he found the combination that clicked.

Glenn is twenty-nine years old. He was born in Clarinda, Iowa, and was raised on a Nebraska farm, 40 miles from the nearest railway.

Here, Glenn's musical career started with his high school band and a mail order trombone. Between high school and the University of Colorado, Glenn put in a year with Boyd Senter's orchestra in Denver. This taste of the music world affected him so that he left college after two years and set out for California where he joined Ben Pollack's famous band.

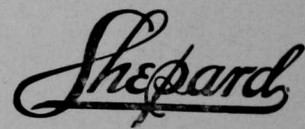
After several years on the coast he went to New York, working with Paul Ash, Red Nichols, Freddy Rich, the Dorsey Brothers and Ray Noble. He began to form his first band while working for Ray Noble, keeping an

eye out for musicians whose work he liked.

While working for Ray Noble, Glenn first hit on the instrumental arrangement which gives his orchestra its character: the saxotones. The saxotones consist of a five-man sax section, in itself highly unusual, in which a clarinet takes the lead, playing a full octave above the tenor sax, with the three other saxes filling out the harmony. Strangely enough, "Moonlight Serenade," the tune responsible for his first big success, was written by Miller as a trombone exercise: the boys in the band liked it so well that they talked him into using it for a theme.

At present Glenn is touring the country, putting in prom appearances at campuses where he is Number One bandleader. His radio series, heard over CBS, continues Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 10:00 p. m., EDST.

The Cowl in the name of the faculty and student body extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., on the death of his father.



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◆ ◆ ◆ HOT OFF THE FRYER ◆ ◆ ◆

HEIGH HO! SILVER

Congratulations are in order for Amby Reynolds whose second mound victory of the current season turned out to be a no-hitter at the expense of the Springfield Indians on Wednesday afternoon. The silver-haired daddy of the Friar pitching staff had the visiting Gymnasts playing his way as he allowed only six men to reach first base, two on walks, and four on errors. That long sacrifice fly which scored Frederick from third base in the ninth inning after he had reached first and second on bobbles and third on an infield out cost Amby his price of admission to the Hall of Fame; but things like that don't bother Amby. All he cared about was the final score which read P. C. 7, Springfield 1. That's the proper spirit, Amby, and it's the hope of this corner that a no-hit, no-run performance will come your way in the not-too-distant future; under the big tent, perhaps.



F. X. McCarthy

No-Hitter Number Two

In keeping the Indians from chalking up a single marker in the hit column, Amby became the second Friar pitcher to accomplish such a feat. Charlie Burdge, making his college hurling debut against Massachusetts State back in 1933, held the Bay Staters hitless over the nine inning stretch but a walk and a pair of errors in the seventh allowed one run to cross the plate. And strangely enough, the Dominicans triumphed by the same margin, 7-1. Charlie struck out 10 men, one less than Amby, and walked but one. Another item by way of comparison is the fact that only one of Burdge's pitches was hit out of the infield while Amby had four of his so treated. That's commendable chucking in any league.

Not Hitting On All Fours

At this writing the record book shows two wins and as many losses for the Providence ball tossers in the games played to date. Those who had visions of another highly successful season still have every reason to believe that their high hopes will be fulfilled, but those of us who saw the Friars go down to defeat last Sunday and triumph over Springfield Wednesday feel that there is much to be desired in the all-round play of the Quirkmen before we can list the present club with the great teams of P. C. baseball history. The two reverses suffered thus far, no one can deny, have been at the hands of competent ball teams. A good sportsman doesn't kick when his team loses if it shows a considerable amount of hustle, just as no one ever condemned a man for trying even though his efforts don't always result in success. But somehow or other the Friars in the past two games have resembled anything but a hustling ball club. The continuous chatter which is characteristic of a wide awake ball club has been conspicuous by its absence and the very manner in which the players have handled their assignments bespeaks a team that will have to travel some before it will reach a reasonable high in efficiency. Those in close contact with the Friars know that they possess the capabilities of a great college ball club but unless they snap out of their lethargy pronto the 1940 season will be just another year.

The answer lies with the players themselves and they will be given ample opportunity to prove their mettle during the next seven days when they face Brown, Villanova, and Boston College successively. The two defeats suffered by the Quirkmen last year at the hands of the Boston College Eagles furnish an added incentive for the locals to hasten their paces.

PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

Coach Karl Sherry's freshmen ball players got the jump on their varsity brethren and captured the city title, winning two games from the Bear Cubs during the past week. Chick Mahoney of Taunton hurled the Young Friars to victory in both games and the hitting of Ed Lee and Chet Zabek was of no small importance. Jim Wilkins at first base reminds you of the days when Oc Perrin was digging 'em out of the dirt under the tutelage of the late Jack Flynn. . . . Dan McKinnon, Providence's fancy-stepping halfback for the past two years, is pitching for the Sacred Heart Grads in the Pawtucket Amateur League. Thus far Dan has disproved the axiom that pitchers don't hit by collecting a triple in both games. . . . Big Elt Deuse was transferred to Rocky Mount in order to get away from night baseball at Canton and his first game was played under the arc lights. . . . Hats off to Artie Clarkin for his display of courage on Wednesday. Forced to retire from infield practice when he was struck full in the face as a result of a bad hop, Artie insisted on playing in the game. Coach Quirk consented but recalled him in the fifth when it became apparent that the injury was causing him no end of pain.

Ted Alexakos Is Runner-Up In Physique Contest

The Greeks might have had a name for him, but to us at P. C. he is one of the original "Golden Boys" of 1940. For Ted Alexakos, the physique magnificent, has recently garnered another trophy for his growing collection, by landing the runner-up post in the first "Mr. Rhode Island" contest ever held in this State.

Ted, as you all know, is the boy hailing from Dracut, Mass., who entered P. C. with the class of '41. He astounded young and old alike with his "weigh lifters build" and football ability. Coach Devore took one look at Ted in his freshman year, and had visions of opposing secondary strewn all over the field for three subsequent campaigns.

However, fate was to deal Ted a foul blow. In his sophomore year, Ted spent about twenty-five minutes of the Holy Cross game raising havoc with members of the Crusaders backfield until forced from the game with a knee injury. This caused Ted to remain on the sidelines for the next few games. He returned to action in time to aid the Friar cause in stopping Duke Abruzzi & Co., on Armistice night for the first grid victory over State under the Devore regime.

Last spring Ted was awarded the Friar's club medal for the best blocker on the squad. Anxiously he awaited the fall campaign to prove that the award had been no mistake. And then when Ted was making proofs faster than the Thomistic Institute and viewing things through rose-colored glasses, he was suddenly stricken ill following the Long Island U. game, and this time his services were curtailed for the remainder of the '39 season.

So it should seem that Ted has had more than his share of bad breaks. He has one more grid campaign for the fighting Friars. And if good luck rides with Ted for a change, he is determined to make up for lost time. Ted does not believe in neglecting the social side of life and recently he managed to garner a silver loving cup and a bid to the Pembroke Junior Prom within forty-eight hours. That's fast stepping in any league. Known to many of his friends as the Greek Adonis, Ted performed notably in the Dance of the Demi-Gods in the recent musical comedy at P. C. He followed up this performance by annexing the alternate post in the aforementioned Mr. Rhode Island Contest.

Frosh Win Third Straight

Take Two From Bruin Cubs; Also Down Boston College

With three wins to their credit in three starts the Providence College freshmen baseball nine will be gunning for their fourth straight victory of the season this afternoon at Hendricken Field when they meet the Junior College of Commerce from New Haven. George O'Reilly will be on the mound for the Frosh with Bob Reilly or Joe Moore behind the plate.

The Brown Cubs have been the victims of the young Friars twice, dropping an 8 to 3 decision last Friday at Hendricken Field and being drubbed 7 to 3 Wednesday at Aldrich Field. Boston College's Eagles were the third team to feel the wrath of the Yearlings suffering a 9 to 4 setback at Newton. Boston College will have a chance for vengeance next Tuesday when they play a return game with the Frosh. Dick Mahoney, who twirled Providence to both their victories over the Bruin Frosh, will do the pitching chores for Providence.

The Frosh have shown considerable power at the plate and a well balanced pitching staff in their three starts. Mahoney chalked up 23 strikeouts in two games and O'Reilly and Harrington have been equally impressive. Bob Reilly and Joe Moore behind the plate give the young Friars an exceptionally strong battery.

Chet Zabek, rangy outfielder, and Eddie Lee have maintained a heavy hitting pace with most of their blows coming when they were most needed. Zabek collected four for four in the second Brown game while Lee's triple in the first Bruin contest set off the spark which sent Providence away to their first victory of the season.

"Amby" Hurls Hitless Game

Reynolds Displays Superb Control As Friars Defeat Indians

Highlighted by Junior Amby Reynolds's no-hit, 7-1 victory over the Springfield Gymnasts, the Providence College baseballers came through the week's play with a .500 average in two games, the loss being suffered at the hands of St. John's last Sunday by a 9 to 4 count.

Striking out 11 opposing batsmen and giving up two passes, Reynolds was in command of the situation throughout. Two Providence errors in the last frame were responsible for the visitors' lone tally.

The Friars started the scoring in the opening inning. They added another in the second, two in the third, one in the sixth and two in the eighth.

An eighth inning rally, in which they accounted for five hits and five runs, won the decision for St. John's over the Friars. The Saints gained the distinction of being the first club to bat big Joe Kwasniewski out of the box in the three years that he has been serving them up for the Black and White.

For seven frames Kwasniewski and Al Dellamore hooked up in a thrilling mound duel, with the Providence ace holding an edge, but in the eighth Kwasniewski was hit freely and was forced to retire.

SENIORS HEAR FATHER DILLON

(Continued from Page 1)

free man from an authority which is above himself, to give man freedom in his self-expression from the slavery of Christian discipline, and to shake off the shackles of the supernatural Kingdom of God on earth.

"The destructive cries of centuries have for their fruit a new World War, a war of destruction, inspired by the demon of destruction and carried on with a mania of greed under the direction of a deified supreme State. And all this is not because Christianity was tried and found wanting, but, as Chesterton says, Christianity was found difficult and not tried.

Stating that modern education is interested in purely human society, Fr. Dillon said that when the notion of a perfect spiritual society is thrown overboard the State becomes supreme, adding: "Then the dignity of the human personality is overlooked, with its rights; and citizens become highly developed animals, cogs in the wheel of the State, puppets in the hands of a worshipped leader. Under such influence, culture, society and civilization are bound to become socialistic in one of its forms of totalitarianism."

Grid Session Ends Today

Ringing down the curtain of a lengthy spring training season, the Friar gridgers will engage in a final scrimmage this afternoon when the squad is divided into "blacks" and "whites" for a regulation game.

There is much satisfaction in the Friar football camp for a great deal of work has been accomplished this spring. The squad has slowly but surely responded to the tireless efforts of the coaching staff until now, the players feel much more capable of performing their assignments with precision and speed than they did two months ago.

One of the most pleasing surprises to players and coaches alike, was the uncovering of three very promising passers in the persons of Ed Queegan, converted halfback, who played quarter last year, Ed Haponik, and Harry O'Connell. Quite a coincidence too, is the fact that all three of these boys hail from Taunton, Mass.

The linemen, from center to end, have made rapid progressive strides and if they maintain their present drive, the "Fighting Friars" will have them two, and in some spots three deep, when the whistle blows next fall.

The student body is invited to attend today's game and see for itself the merits of perseverance and hard work of the gridiron variety.

Friar Nine Faces Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

trimmed by the Kingstonsians, 5-1.

New Jersey was the scene of Brown's first two tests, and the Kelleher-coached boys battled to a 2-all tie with Princeton for eleven innings in one of these games and dropped the other to Rutgers. After losing to Army, the Bears hit the victory trail as Walt Juszczyk turned back Holy Cross. A split with Yale in two encounters, a win over Wesleyan, and a defeat at the hands of Rhode Island State are the other marks on the Bruins past performance slate.

Senior Ray McCullough, who supplements his fine work on the mound with power aplenty at the plate, will be Coach Jack Kelleher's choice to face the Friars. Veteran Lou Sigloch will handle the right hander's slants. Against McCullough, Coach Arthur Quirk has named Walter Morris, curve ball artist, who will have Johnny Barnini as his battery mate.

Rangy Harry Platt has the first-base assignment, Henry Cossler will be at the middle station, Bill Sheehan at short, and John Marsolini will defend the asbestos intersection.

Captain Dave Redford, Bob Terigeney, and "Pie" Pietruza will hold sway in the outfield, right to left.

On Sunday, the Friars play host to Villanova, generally regarded as one of the East's baseball powers, and on Wednesday Providence travels to Boston for its engagement with Boston College. Joe Kwasniewski, who was batted out of the box for the first time in his college career, in the St. John's tilt, has the call to face the Wildcats, while Amby Reynolds, seeking his third victory in as many starts, has been selected to start against the Eagles.

Recapitulation of Brown-P. C. Series

The Brown - Providence baseball rivalry began back in 1921 with the Friars taking the first game 5-4. Since that date 38 games have been played with Providence winning 27 and Brown winning 11.

The Friars have had the longest winning streak, taking 11 straight games from 1929 through 1934. Providence has won the city series for the past 11 years. Brown has copped the series but twice, the last being in 1927. The teams have tied for the city title five times.



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Mystery Shrouds Missing Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

his newly made friend. The sun began to beam with a great deal of power. The little hole felt sleepy, so it turned over in its quiet little bed, and soon was deep in dreams of growing up into an enormous elm tree hole instead of remaining a paltry locust tree hole.

The little hole was soon disturbed. It was impossible to sleep in peace with the guttural shouts emanating from the big red brick building down at the end of the lane. And then, to make matters a great deal worse, people, some in black robes and others with all sorts of paraphernalia on their back came out in the vicinity of the little hole and began to laugh, talk, offer explanations and otherwise make themselves look like very bad inquirers into the reasons for the existence of little round locust tree holes.

But the little round locust tree

hole finally became accustomed to being the center of attraction, and after awhile he didn't even mind the fact that a husky man with a big cigar came out on the lawn and began to talk to some of the paraphernalia boys about things which the little round hole thought were probably very important but for which he thought there was a great deal, too much in fact, of hullabaloo.

So the little round hole turned over again and went to sleep. All day long people came around to admire the perfect symmetry which comprise the borders of the little round hole.

Meanwhile, in the big, red brick building on the right of the little round hole there was much excitement.

It seems that Mr. Donnelly was in a state of high dudgeon over the disappearance of that which used to be in the little round hole. Mr. Don-

nolly said that they, the culprits, would pay \$100 for the responsibility for the hole, stating that the amount would equal actual cost, plus twelve years existence, plus a great deal of sentiment which has been placed upon that very same spot only the day before.

Even one of the leaders of the class, a black-robed fellow by the name of Byron had made a statement to the press to the effect that he "hoped it would hurt their conscience." Other people, all unknown to the poor little hole, were refusing to make statements of any kind whatever, and those who did make them refused to make them for publication. But the little hole should have been awfully proud of the fact that he was already famous all over New England, as was the aforesaid Mr. Byron.

The next morning, the little round hole was no more. There were no more guttural shouts from the big

Cowl Staff To Attend Fifth Banquet

Members of the staff of The Cowl will hold their annual banquet next Wednesday night in Aquinas Hall, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, editor, announced last night. At the banquet, names of those who have merited service awards will be announced.

Staff members who will attend are: Henry Gray, '41; Louis Rosen, '42; Charles McGovern, '41; Francis X. McCarthy, '41; Aloysius Quinn, '40; Thomas Mulligan, '42; James McGowan, '41; John Antaya, '41.

Also, Harold Rich, '41; Martin Orzeck, '41; James E. Pettine, '41; Ira T. Williams, '41; Thomas McDonald, '42; George Morris, '41; David Joyce, '43; Joseph Giblin, '43; George Therrien, '42; Charles Cottam, '43; Ross Muenzen, '42; Thomas McBrien, '41.

John M. Reynolds, '40; John F. Cronin, '41; Joseph McLaughlin, '42; John Stonkus, '42; Moran Gibney, '43; Fred Fay, '43; Joseph O'Shea, '43; Daniel Grady, '42; George Carroll, '40; Joseph Byron, '40; Lionel Landry, '40; Charles O'Connell, '40; Francis Grene, Charles O'Connell, '40; Francis Greene '41, Robert Smith, '41.

The banquet will be short with no lengthy addresses made.

SENIORS RECEIVE CAPS AND GOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Lacy, John J. Capuano, Joseph Miale, and Maurice J. Timlin, Jr.

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

The seniors will wear their academic gowns to all classes and academic functions for the remainder of the year. The colored tassels on the caps of the seniors, identify the school to which each belongs; blue for philosophy, yellow for science, and white for arts.

Letter To The Editor

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career, which he should follow, a conference should be had with the dean or with others in order to clarify his own talents and interests.

Following entrance into college, the student of even average mentality should be able, when confronted with a problem, either to go to the dean for advice, or to pick out some professor with whom he is congenial or whom he admires, and to seek advice in that way. The student should have enough common sense and initiative to be able to seek advice when the time comes and not be assigned, in a mechanical manner, as a subject for a guidance teacher.

It is my opinion that any student need not hesitate to seek the advice of any of the faculty on problems, whether academic or spiritual, which need solution. If the student is bewildered either about the curriculum, his own aptitudes, or about matters personal he should consult the Dean or he should ask the advice of faculty members, mature men who will be able to give worthwhile direction.

It is my opinion that a system which would be more of a handicap than a help should not be established but that students who have need of faculty guidance should seek that direction for themselves.

A JUNIOR.

Such Is Life

A weary senior sensing the futility of it all, was wont to remark:—
Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust.
If the mid-years don't get you, the finals must.

FRIARS CLUB HOLDS DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

captain of the 1939 football team; Paul Dunn, Providence, '39, business manager of athletics; and Charles E. Sweeney, editor of the Cowl. The football player who is to receive the Friars Club award will also be a guest at the luncheon.

The luncheon will commemorate the twelfth year of activity of the Friars Club, which was founded in 1928. The club was founded to promote amicable relationships between Providence College, and all teams which have represented the athletic opponents of Providence.

Club members also serve as ushers at athletic contests held at the college.

red-brick building down at the foot of Sophomore Lane. And when Mr. Donnelly again walked down Sophomore Lane on his way to work the little round hole wasn't even able to see him tip his hat.