

Friars' Club Picks Quegan In Grid Award

Elect Nesbit President and Danahy Vice-President At Annual Banquet

Praise of the Friars' Club, Providence College hospitality group, honoring of Sophomore Ed Quegan as the most improved footballer during spring practice, and announcement of the election of William Nesbit, '41, of Pittsfield, Mass., as president, featured the luncheon of the organization yesterday noon in the French room of the Crown Hotel.

Quegan's winning the award was announced by head coach of football Hugh Devore after he and members of the Providence College administration and athletic department had congratulated the club for rendering outstanding service to the school in providing hospitality for visiting athletic teams.

Bernard T. White, '40, of Webster, Mass., president of the senior class, and retiring president of the Friars was toastmaster. Speakers included the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the college; the Rev. Edward Schmidt, O.P., moderator of the Friars; the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., director of athletics; Dr. Arthur Quirk, varsity baseball coach; Hugh Devore, coach of the varsity football squad, and Edward Crotty, assistant coach of football and head coach of baseball.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, was announced as an honorary member of the Friars' Club, together with those who spoke during the luncheon. Guests at the luncheon who were also made honorary members were Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, and Louis C. Fitzgerald, director of the news bureau.

Guests at the banquet included Joe Nutter, Providence Journal-Evening Bulletin sports writer; Donat L. Brochu, honorary captain of baseball; Edward Murphy, captain of baseball; Stanley Eiselonis, captain of the 1939 grid squad, Joseph Kwasniewski, co-captain of this year's Friar court aggregation, Paul Dunne, graduate assistant in the athletic department and Charles E. Sweeney, editor of The Cowl.

Officers who were elected by the Friars for next year, in addition to Nesbit, were William Danahy, '41, of Hopkinton, Mass., vice-president; Joseph Reynolds, '41, of New Haven, Conn., treasurer, and Ross E. Muenzen, '42, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., secretary.

Annual to Be Ready May 22

Veritas, student annual, will be distributed Wednesday, May 22, Ray Dixon, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

With "A Providence College Man Is A Gentleman Always," for its theme, this year's book, has incorporated many suggestions and new ideas for the purpose of making the publication more informal and entertaining.

Pictures of some of the social highlights of last year and of all of this year's social affairs will be included. Pictures of on and off-campus doings are more numerous in this issue, and there are also a number of informal shots taken of the heads of organizations and of club presidents.

Those students who have submitted
(Continued on Page 3)

SCRIPTS WANTED

Any students who are desirous of having their scripts for next year's musical comedy considered by the board of directors of the Pyramid Players, must submit their manuscripts before this Wednesday noon, Thomas Farrell, '41, production manager announced yesterday.

Smith Named Phi Chi Head

At a meeting of the Phi Chi Club, science organization, yesterday, Arthur Smith, '41, was elected president for the coming year. James McGowan, '42, was elected vice-president, and Saverino Natale, '41, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers succeed Justin B. McCarty, '40, president, W. Miller, '42, vice-president, and Richard McBride, '40, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the club attended a Mass at Aquinas Hall Saturday for the repose of the soul of Mrs. F. Asselin, mother of Frank Asselin, '39, former president of the Club. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, club moderator.

In a final address to club members, McCarty pointed out the advances that the Club has made during the past few years. Gold keys have been distributed to the members, and there have been many programs of interest presented to the student body. Following his address, McCarty turned his office over to the new president.

Valley Club Elects Silva

John J. Silva, '40, was elected to the Board of Governors of the Blackstone Valley Alumni Club by the senior members of the undergraduate club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in room 35. Joseph P. Keough, president, conducted the elections.

Silva will be installed at the annual banquet given in honor of the Blackstone Valley seniors at Butler's Diner Wednesday evening May 22. Also at that time a medal will be given to the senior who has been outstanding in scholastic endeavor.

'Madcapped' Seniors Prove To Be Inventive Geniuses

They say that the Greeks had a word for it. And in order to do them justice, we'll have to admit that they were the originators of the idea.

The ancients, to be explicit, did have long flowing, superfluous gowns, which this year's musical, "He and Sheba" can well attest. All right, if you want to go historical, you can protest that the Pyramid Players story didn't concern Greece at all, but rather had the sturdier pillars of the Roman forum for its backdrop. Its all right for you to attest that the Romans didn't originate the toga, because you've been studying ancient history. But the recent mix-up of countries is rather confusing to one who gets his history from front page headlines.

But if you prefer, we'll say that this once-stylish wearing apparel was stolen (figuratively) from the poor defenseless and all-suffering Greeks, about the fourth century, and stolen in turn from the Romans by the Pyramid Players of Providence College in the barbaric twentieth.

The Greeks had the original conception, admitted, but it could be vehemently maintained by an adequate number of undergraduates that the seniors of Providence College are

Friars Defeat Boston Eagles

Second Game of Series To Be Played Tomorrow On Home Field

Victorious in their first battle with the Boston College Eagles at Chestnut Hill last Wednesday, the Friars return home to play the second game of their series to-morrow at Hendricken Field.

The Friar victory came at a good time for in turning back the B. C. nine, the locals avenged two defeats suffered last year at the hand of the Eagles.

In last Wednesday's game the Friars showed hitting improvement while touching the Eagle pitchers for twelve hits, including home runs by Jim Bagley and Johnny Yockers. The line-up saw two new players for Providence in the persons of Vinny Nugent and Carl Toti, both of whom turned in capable performances in the field.

The Eagles will start a well-rounded infield of Sawyer at first, Cromwell at second, McGuire at short and Green at the hot corner with Leahy doing the twirling and Byrne receiving. The outfield will be covered by Davis at right, Burns at center and Kerivan in left.

Coach Quirk may start "Lefty" Fallon on the mound and Yockers behind the plate. The rest of the line-up will be filled by the same men who started Wednesday's game.

Coach Quirk feels that the Friar nine will keep up the batting power which it found in Wednesday's game with Boston College.

HERMAN WINS POLL

Woody Herman's band was selected as the band most likely to reach the top in the inter-collegiate orchestra poll recently conducted by Billboard magazine. His distinctive blues style swing was an important factor in making Woody the heir presumptive to the dance band crown. "The Band that Plays the Blues" won by a large majority. The poll was conducted among the leading colleges of the nation; Jan Savitt was listed as second choice for the country's next leading band sensation.

Woody Herman Attracts Record Attendance to Prom

WE LEAVE IT TO YOU—

The Cowl,
Providence College,
Providence, R. I.
Office of the Editor
Dear Sir:

Having met several Providence College "Gentlemen" and being duly impressed, We would like to know if in the near future Providence College intends to become co-educational? If so, we're sure that you would have several enthusiastic applicants from this institution located in the wilds of eastern Massachusetts, namely, Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Please inform us regarding this matter as we are very anxiously awaiting your reply. As we are eager readers of The Cowl we would appreciate it if you would reply in your next edition.

Incidentally, we are avid supporters of your patron saint, St. Thomas Aquinas. Hoping to hear from you soon, we remain,

Faithful supporters of
Providence College.

D.M.—E.P.

Frosh Keep Record Clean

The Friar freshmen maintained their undefeated record by scoring two impressive victories over the weekend, defeating Junior College of Commerce of New Haven, 7-4, last Friday and Boston College freshmen, 13-4, on Monday.

George O'Reilly hurled creditable ball against Commerce until the seventh when he was relieved by Charley Harrington, O'Reilly sent 10 men down via the strikeout route. Harrington's relief work pulled the young Friars out of a tight spot in the seventh. The Friarlets did all their scoring in the fifth and sixth innings.

In annexing their fifth victory Monday afternoon the freshmen hit the offerings of Radley and Welch, Eaglet pitchers, freely. Bob Reilly's two doubles and a triple and Vin Eldred's three singles accounted for eight of the runs.

Charley Harrington, hurling his first full game, held the visitors to seven hits over the nine-inning route. The long running catches of Al Sutkus in deep centerfield and Casell's hit-robbing tactics at second base prevented the score from reaching higher proportions.

This afternoon La Salle Academy, which shares the Class A Interscholastic League leadership with Cranston high, invades Hendricken Field in an attempt to halt the young Friars. Coach Karl Sherry may start either Bud Donnelly or Chuck Mahoney on the rubber while Markey or Delaney will be the La Salle twirler. Last year the local freshmen triumphed over the schoolboys by a 9-4 margin.

BAND TO MEET

A meeting of all band members, and students who play band instruments, will be held Tuesday, May 21, in Room 17. Any students who are interested in participating in band activities are also invited to attend the meeting.

Plans for next year's events are already underway, and it is expected that a much larger band will take the field during the coming football season.

It is hoped that new instruments will be provided to band members before the opening of next year's season.

Undergraduates Dance to Music of "Band That Plays the Blues"

Climaxing a very successful social season, the annual Junior Promenade was held by the class of '41, in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel last Monday evening, as 258 undergraduates and their guests, the largest group ever attending any Providence College social function, danced to the music of Woody Herman and his "Band That Plays the Blues."

The event featured a Grand March led by Russell Varnum and his guest, while members of the Prom committee followed. A coast-to-coast network broadcast, originating with Station WEAN from 12:00 to 12:30 brought the music of the maestro to listeners the nation over.

Herman featured his "whispering clarinet" and the singing of lovely Dillajene Plum. A selection from the recent student musical comedy, "He and Sheba," was presented by the band, and arrangements of the "Alma Mater" and "Fryer Away" were also played.

Guests of honor who attended the event were the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president; Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean; Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., class moderator; Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, and Professor William B. S. Smith.

Class officers, committee members and guests who led the grand march were: Class President Joseph J. Howe, New Britain, Conn., and Sheila Bourgon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Chairman Russell V. Varnum, East Providence, and Alice Murphy, Worcester, Mass.; Vice-President James E. Pettine, Providence, and Phyllis Riley, East Providence; Secretary Francis X. McCarthy, East Providence, and Virginia Moriarty, Worcester, Mass.; Treasurer John F. Keenan, Stratford, Conn., and Ann Sormanti, Providence.

Edward Crouchley, Providence, and Eleanor Walker, Hartford, Conn.; E. Gerald O'Brien, Warwick, and Frances Whalen, Cowesett; William P. Danahy, Hopkinton, Mass., and Katherine Lovett, Providence; Edward J. MacDougald, Rumford, and Doris Gleason, Riverside, and John J. Reynolds and Ann Drobins, both of New Haven, Conn.

Patrons and patronesses of the Promenade were: Governor and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Connell, Honorable and Mrs. Edward F. Dwyer, Mayor Thomas P. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Scola, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Dr. and Mrs. John Costello, Miss Jane Gorman, Miss Molly Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simonds.

Also attending the event were: John Accino, Helen Ruzzo; Donald Albro, Helen Baggot; Benny Aceto, Lillian Emicher; Theodore, Sally Bradley; John Antaya, Helen Cronin; George Avery, Rose Cavalleri; Charles Bree, Marjorie McCormack; Donat Brochu, Josephine Burke; Gene Bessette, Betty Crandall; Edward Bradley, Eleanor Schur; Richard Blake, Dorothy Nolan; Irving Beaubien, Sylvia Wloff; John Barnini, Marjorie Kirk; George Bowen, Florence Jordan; Ruben Bourbonnais, Eleanor Hobbs; Joseph Buzidragis, Charlotte Polak; Edward Butler, Laura Tierney; Joseph Byron, Barbara Stafford; James Chute, Barbara Howe; Valmore Colette, Pauline Woods; William Coady, Virginia Sullivan; Neville Chamberlain, Lydia E. Pinkham; Allan Casey, Anne Snelder; Braenard Conley,
(Continued on Page 2)

JUNIOR BANQUET

Members of the Junior Class will attend a banquet to be held in Aquinas Hall Wednesday evening May 22 at 8 p. m. All juniors who expect to attend the banquet must submit their names to the committee before that time. A turkey supper will be served.

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A GALA AFFAIR

Monday evening the class of 1941 held their Promenade at the Biltmore. The whole affair, as everyone present observed, was marked by a congeniality and a savoir faire which proved again that good times and good taste are not mutually exclusive. Whether it was Woody Herman's music, the atmosphere of the ballroom, or the exhilaration of the dancing, we do not know, but something in the spirit of the evening clicked with everyone present, inducing them to enjoy to the utmost what proved to be a memorable social affair.

The attendance was made up largely, but by no means solely, of Juniors. Seniors and underclassmen and their guests were present in rather impressive numbers, so that the Junior Prom took on the appearance of an all-college affair, and was assured of financial success. Yet what is even more important to us is the social significance of what may be called the most successful Prom in the college's history.

DEMOCRACY AND WAR

As graduation nears, and the traditional caps and gowns, symbols of scholastic achievement, dominate the campus scene, a ferocious war ravages Europe and Asia, and half the world feels the hardship of bitter conflict.

Peaceful nations have found no protection in the glib assurances and paper pacts of their more powerful neighbors. Torn asunder are all moral codes which nations in a calmer hour have devised to govern their relationships.

The insidious poisons of treachery and intrigue which have been employed with complete success, by governments who must prove their ability to expand territorial acquisitions in order to remain in power, have worked far too effectively to allow the slow processes of democratic government to keep pace.

Today, on the threshold of graduation, the senior finds the world on the verge of a fathom-

less chaos, or perhaps rather the preview of a new world-order.

The graduate will find himself a full-fledged member of a democratic society, trained to protect the liberties which are his heritage, and depended upon to make decisions upon which depends the very life of that democracy.

The cloak of neutrality no longer entitles any nation to protection from the ruthless attacks of "have not" nations. The very suggestion of neutrality has been deemed an admission of weakness, and has been the signal for invasion.

And thus our country has found it expedient to arm to its uttermost ability against the possibility of invasion of our own wide shores. The people themselves will feel the pressure of these tremendous arming programs, and it is they who will feel the hardship of subscription. And yet it must be done.

Is democracy too slow to effect an adequate defense of her vital interests? Will America repeat the blunders which cost unprepared nations tremendous wealth and prestige? Can democracy defend itself against ruthless aggression? These are the questions that graduates of this institution may be called upon to answer shortly. It is their privilege to prove that the inherent power in a real democracy is far superior to the government of aggression and suppression.

Letter to the Editor

The recent letter of a Junior published by the Cowl relative to the establishing of a student guidance program did in my opinion more to further the idea than to oppose it. A topic of this nature should be of great interest to the student body in so much as it is of intimate concern to their scholastic welfare and deals with both the perennial problem of freshman acclimation and the equally important subject of proper guidance in undergraduate work. Contrary to the opinion expressed by the Junior that the subject of student guidance represents "an attempt to dodge a problem that they, as undergraduates, should be able to solve" I believe the question should be interpreted as a desire on the part of some students to insure the success of their college course.

I believe the Junior to be in error when he writes "Students would have no choice in the matter (selecting a course) and the whole set-up would be more or less of a bore. In regard to the first part of the quotation I believe he is assuming something without sufficient grounds, for would not an organization of this type be more apt to help him choose rather than force him? In one paragraph he states that "solutions of problems of courses should be more or less obvious to persons of 'average college mentality'". Later he states that the student "should not hesitate to seek the advice of Faculty members on problems, whether academic or spiritual". It would seem to me that in one case he denies that there are problems which need outside help and later on he admits it. Still further he states "If the student is bewildered either by the curriculum, his own aptitudes, or about matters personal... In this case he admits, as will everyone else that there is grounds for bewilderment. I believe he is affirming the fact of a need for a student guidance program but questions the method. Before doing this he sets up a board, almost personal view-

Senior Exam Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 20

9:30 to 11:30

PHILOSOPHY 402

TUESDAY, MAY 21

8:30 to 10:30

RELIGION 401

10:30 to 12:30

SOCIOLOGY 302

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

2:00 to 4:00

BIOLOGY 405

HISTORY 406

BUSINESS 303

PHYSICS 301

THURSDAY, MAY 23

2:00 to 4:00

ENGLISH 328

ENGLISH 412

POLITICAL SCIENCE 402

BUSINESS 405

FRIDAY, MAY 24

2:00 to 4:00

ENGLISH 402

BIOLOGY 407

BUSINESS 403

LATIN 311

SATURDAY, MAY 25

9:00 to 11:00

CHEMISTRY 401, 402

PHILOSOPHY 412

All examinations will be held in the auditorium.

Juniors following any of the courses listed here may take the examination with the seniors.

Seniors pursuing courses not listed here will take such examinations for such courses during the week of May 27th.

Woody Herman Attracts Record Attendance to Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Frances Jurgenson; Robert Cooney, Pat Krevolin; Ray Creagan, Peggy Rooney; Charles Cavas, Hilda Isacco; William Caldaron, Mary Lincoln; Edward Colliary, Betty Shields; Davitt Carroll, Marjorie Murphy; Henry Cimini, Helen Canning; Arthur Cuddy, Mary Deery; James Clifford, Marie Carroll; John Cronin, Sally Jackson; Thomas Curran, Laraine Cashman; William Curran, Betty Hall; Frank Commette, Rosemary Foster; Lenord Costa, Frances Ellis; William Clark, Margaret Daylon; George Carroll, Ruth Noon; Philip Casolino, Tek Androsolina; Charles Collins, Barbara Heater; Joseph Coccia, Madeleine Sinopi; John Crouchley, Mary Lakey; Nick Carcieri, Margaret Ardessa; Ernest Dupre, Madeline Guerin; Charles Dolan, Sue Maguire; Robert Dunn, Geraldine Corrente; Henry Dugas, Maureen O'Connor; David D'Ambrosio, Gladys Henshaw; Edward DiPanni, Gerry Riley; John Dunn, Alberta Wilbur; James Duffy, Rita Callingworth; John Davey, Helen Donovan; Frank Di Ciantis, Jane Fuszak; Francis Devine, Marjorie Brec; Thomas Downey, Bernice Barland; James Durkin, Ursula Burns; Frank Dwyer, Mary Short; Marshall DiMuccio, Maria Chrisy; James Durig, Blanche Leys; Arthur Danis, Priscilla Hart; Donald Delahunt, Wanda Kielege; Jack Edmonds, I. Hughes; Thomas Farrell, Claire Fitzpatrick; Roger Fournier, Rachel Beckwith; John Flynn, Georgia Brown; Robert Feldman, Shirley Gordon; George Flinn, Harriet Hanley; John Fitzpatrick, Georgia Mechette; Philip Foley, Nellie Werbecki; Daniel Flatley, Mary Flatley; Matthew Gallagher, Roberta Tierney; Frank Gumbas, Barbara Spencer; John Gibbons, Mary Cronin; Melvin Gorman, Claire Jencks; Daniel E. Geary, Dorothy Curran; Omer Goulet, Margie Thibodeau; Albert Green, Alice Foster; George Gardner, Alice Murphy; Roy Guillet, Adele Hill; Gerald Hickey, Mary Brown; Charles Harrington, Barbara Doyle; Irving Hodson, Ruth Temple; Robert Harrison, Mary Morgan; Edward Hart, Marie McKenna; Benoit Hazebrout, Jean McGowan; George Harley, Mary Harmon; Edward Healy, Lillian Wright; John Hannon, Alice Jette; Edward Harrington, Kay Taylor; Kenneth Howell, Virginia Smith; Howard Irish, Helen Maher; Charles Jordan, Elizabeth Pierce; Edward Kaylor, Florence Polson; Raymond Kowalski, Effie McKay; Joseph

point on just what the method would be and therefore bases his whole argument on a personal hypothesis which has no reality.

In final rebuttal to the letter, I would like to call to mind two important facts. First of all, if one were to talk to many of the departing seniors, as some of us have, they would easily see that the majority of the seniors favor such a guidance program. Secondly the records must clearly indicate the great number of students who switch courses in their first two years. Surely, you would not say that those who changed courses are not up to the level of college mentality. How many of us, including the Pre-Meds, Arts, etc., are absolutely certain as to courses, subjects and general curriculum the first time? How many of us would welcome the helpful advice of a man whose only job was to help us select our courses? In conclusion, I fail to see how the normal college student would find the matter of selecting courses or help in selecting courses a "bore"!

A SOPHOMORE.

Keough, Louis Lanior; Sam Kusnitz, Edith Robinson; Irving Kenny, Ruth Halton; Joseph Kwasniewski, Mary Molloy; Thaddeus Kraus, Cecile Moir; William Krawczun, Catherine Straker; James Leo, Blanche Kwasniewski; Lionel Landry, Winnie Landry; John Lavoie, Ruth Beenan; Spencer Leonard, Edna Godfried; George Letolle, Gertrude Cahir; Joseph Lennon, Thelma Abelson; Joseph Lacy, Ruth Drummond; Thomas Levesque, Winnifred Barlow; Joseph Lewis, Dot Lennox; Santo LaFazia, Virginia Maynard; Arthur Ledoux, Charlotte Dean; Louis LaRiviere, Pennie La Riviere; Herman Lantner, Pauline Tickton; William McGain, Ruth Starnard; Dick Mezejewski, Olive Richards.

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Frank Pollard, Dot Quinlan, Bill Quinn, Kay Mooney; Robert Rich, Viola Bak; Robert Riley, Eileen Norton; Robert Roddy, Rita Daley; Ambrose Reynolds, Mary Lou Vincent; Bill Reilly, Shirley Young; Harold Rich, Lenore Broomfield; John Reilly, Eileen Cavanaugh; Frank Roy, Madeleine Smith; Frank Reeney, Helen Payne; Joseph Reynolds, Gloria Lupo; John M. Reynolds, Mary McCarron; Thomas Russell, Dorothy Menard; Ray Roy, Mary Holly; William C. Reilly, Gert Duffy; J. F. Riley, Alma Prosper; James Rogers, Eileen Casey; Paul Reges, Barbara Kirwin; John Racine, Virginia Holden.

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Gene Tugas, Betty Flarity; John Vassler, Barbara McGrath; Adam Varone, Alice Tweedly; Joseph Wade, Ann Coholan; Ida Williams, Audrey Charboneau; Francis Winn, Lillian Phillips; Charles Woodward, Claire Walsh; Alvin Wholly, Jacqueline Hamel; Ted Williams, Kay Joyce; Rudy Zebora, Margaret Honey.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Inasmuch as there is to be only one more column this year, this is probably as good a time as any to do a little looking backward. Last Fall we started the new scholastic and Alumni year with high hopes for one of the most active and successful in the history of the organization. As time went on the hopes were gradually diminished until they were practically exhausted. Enthusiasm instead of mounting and increasing gradually waned and turned into downright boredom. Probably the all time low in Alumni activities was reached at the ball this past winter. But we are determined to let that remain a closed issue and try and forget the whole thing. We shall just regard the affair as one of those things.

The only redeeming feature about any series of unfortunate events is the realization that they are not going to continue forever and a turnabout will eventually come and a better season will be observed. We believe the turning point in Alumni affairs was reached at the recent communion breakfast. A new spirit was evidenced there and there were indications that it was not merely a temporary revival that would flicker once or twice and then relapse into the same old lethargy. Time alone will tell if we have gauged this feeling correctly.

One of the reasons we feel sure that there is to be a rebirth of interest is the representation the territorial clubs have been given. Long and loud have they cried for some voice in the management of Alumni affairs. There can be no doubt they were justified. Consistently they were more active than the parent organization. Having been given the prerogative they so long sought, it is up to them to exercise their hard won powers judiciously and for the best interest of all concerned. The new board of governors and the new officers will have new ideas to present to the whole organization soon we believe.

We intend to make no prognostications as to the shape of things to come. We believe they have to be better than they have been and feel confident that the increase of interest will not be slight but really marked. If this is not justified by support of events to take place in the coming year, it probably will be time to consider the proposition advanced in this column once before, namely the cessation of all Alumni activities for a period of years. We sincerely hope that the time will never come when this drastic action has to be taken.

With these few semi-serious thoughts we close our chronicle of the years activities of the Alumni. Next week we hope to pay tribute to the many friends who have helped in the weekly preparation of this column. So if you will bear with us for one more week it will make us feel that it has been worth any time or effort spent.

CAPS AND GOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

spring days. And it is not even necessary to wear a coat or a clean shirt, either. It's gratifyingly facile to dress nowadays, when there isn't much incentive to overwork anyway.

As to the cap, an integral part of the picturesque outfit, it has proved the source of much amusement to the graduates, and saved them from the boredom of final classes. If you see a senior counting the strings on his colored tassel, and repeating "I will graduate, I won't graduate" to himself, don't smile, it's simply the inventive genius at work. And if you do happen to see a number of caps flying through the air, don't be alarmed, it is but a poor work-burdened upper-classman testing the discus qualities of his new hat.

Many an innocent-looking cap has found itself the recipient of excellent crib-notes, or has become the receptacle for all sorts of paraphernalia, from rubbish to cigarette butts. All in all, the seniors of this institution have found their scholastic appendages quite a convenience. At any rate, originality is a true sign of genius.

♦ ♦ ♦ HOT OFF THE FRYER ♦ ♦ ♦

NEWS!

When John B. "Slip" Barnini's name does not appear on the athletic bulletin board with those who are scheduled to make the designated trip while said Ma. Barnini is still a student at Providence College, that's news. The shoulder injury which he sustained in the Villanova game may not keep him on the shelf for the remainder of the season but it did prevent him from making the trip to Boston College on Wednesday with the rest of the Friars. And if there ever was a picture of dejection, "Slip" was it as he saw his mates pull away in the bus. It marked the first time during his four-year stay at these halls that the name of Barnini did not grace an athletic bulletin when it was eligible to do so. "Slip" picked up the bulletin as the players were leaving the locker room and apparently intends to file it with his not-so-pleasant memories, perhaps.

This particular accident which caused the injury was the subject of much discussion after the ball game. Many were inclined to condemn Joe Basca, rugged Villanova footballer, for unsportsmanlike tactics while others were just as strong in their condemnation of "Slip" for blocking the plate. Either way you look at it, it's baseball. The runner has a right to the base and the catcher can best cover the plate for all types of slides if he assumes a position up front. So



F. X. McCarthy

as the play developed, "Slip" braced himself for Brochu's peg from left and stood waiting for the thundering Basca who looked as though he were rendering a repeat performance of one of last Fall's touchdown gallops. Mr. Basca afterwards proved his quality of sportsmanship when he went directly to the P. C. dressing room and expressed his regret that "Slip" was hurt on the play. So let's chalk it up to the injury jinx that has stymied the Friars on three fronts all year.

Press Box Splinters

Chet Martin, husky B. C. outfielder competed in the Northern League last summer, was the object of a bit of ribbing by a few of the Friars during batting practice before Wednesday's game. But as things later developed Chet had the last laugh. Kept on the bench during most of the game, he enjoyed the distinction of running for one teammate and scoring a run, and pinch hitting for another and coming through with a hit, all in the seventh inning. All of which caused our jockeys no end of chagrin. . . . Friar baseball followers were given their last chance to see Walter Morris perform in a Providence uniform last Saturday as the erstwhile star of the P.C. mound staff lost a 2-1 decision to the Bears. Morris has given up the idea of finishing college and has signed with Sherbrooke of the Provincial League in Canada which has now entered organized baseball. He enjoyed a fine season last season with the same club and it is the hope of this corner that

Friars Drop Two Starts Out of Three In Past Week

After suffering two successive setbacks over the weekend, P. C. diamond forces returned to the victory trail on Wednesday with a 9-8 triumph over Boston College.

Last Saturday the locals fell victims to the knuckle-ball slants of Walter "Slitz" Juszcyk and managed to get but four bingles. Walter Morris, pitching his last game for the Friars before leaving to play with Sherbrooke in the Canadian League, scattered six hits over nine innings but poor support prevented him from ending his college career in triumph.

Both Bruin tallies were unearned but the Friars had a chance to win the game in the ninth when they crowded the sacks. Juszcyk fanned pinch-hitter Yockers, however, to end the rally.

In a game that provided spectacular plays galore, the Friars failed to halt the victory march of the Villanova Wildcats and bowed 8-6 after getting away to an early lead. Four home runs were equally distributed between the two clubs, Jim Bagley and "Slip" Barnini clearing the centre and right field fences, respectively, for Providence.

Bob Harrison made a circus catch of a ball that was easily labeled in the fifth and Jim Bagley prevented further damage in the seventh with his leaping catch of a line drive. Barnini received a dislocated shoulder in a

his trip to the big time won't be a lengthy one.

P. C. has added Catholic University to its regular schedule. It will meet C. U. Nov. 23 at Washington, D. C.

collision with Basca at the plate and may be lost for the remainder of the season.

Last Wednesday the Quirkmen rebounded from their pair of successive defeats by registering a 12-hit, 9 to 8 victory over Boston College at Chestnut Hill, Amby Reynolds and Joe Kwasniewski, right handers, divided the pitching chores for the Friars.

Reynolds, who worked on the hill for the first five frames, gave up four hits and four runs during his stay. Kwasniewski turned in an identical performance from the point of runs and hits allowed. All of the damage done by the Eagles against the New Milford senior was accomplished in the seventh.

Johnny Ayvasian and Donat Brochu were the big stickers for the Black and White. The former connected safely three times in five trips to the plate, while Brochu got two for four. Jim Bagley and Johnny Yockers featured the long range hitting in the contest, each blasting out a four-master to deep centre field.

VERITAS

(Continued from Page 1)

pictures may obtain them by calling at the Veritas office, Dixon said.

John M. Reynolds, business manager of Veritas reported that the sale of yearbooks to undergraduates has nearly doubled over the number sold last year. All books must be fully paid for however, before their distribution Wednesday.

Payments may be made to Dixon or Reynolds at The Cowl office during any week day at 12:20.

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♦ ♦ ♦ FROM THE DORM ♦ ♦ ♦

By Ross Muenzen, '42

The smiling, dimpled pictures which look up and smile at you from the desks of the Rockmen have, at one stroke of Woody Herman's baton, come to life! The modern Piper of the Blues, like the Piper of old, brought forth a streaming mass of Prom Trotters from the dorm, and judging from the smiles that were worn with the tuxedos and tailcoats, the evening was a great success. There was a brief pre-view of imported femininity the night before the Prom at Oate's Tavern but on Prom night the crowd performed a social Blitzkrieg and took over The Farm where even the most sedate relaxed with the "spirits" of the evening.

The original "Blind Date Kids" in the persons of George Sullivan and Ken McGovern, made sure that they would have a monopoly in feminine companionship the night of the Prom. Who would interfere with such mus-

cular individuals? . . . Saw Bill Parlotta coming out from underneath a truck in the Crosley car he had up for the Prom. . . . The Gipsy Rose Lees put on quite an act of sunning on the stands about the diamond—attention Jim Begley, Joe Juges and Dick Mezejewski. . . . Rudy "Vanentino" Zabora, T'is rumored, moves quietly but to say the least effectively on the social scene. . . . Edward Hill and Frank Tripp have quite a feminine following—watch the mail and listen to the phone for confirmation. . . . John McElroy almost had an unexpected operation performed in the cranium region in the still hours of the morning. . . . Tom "Sawyer" Burpee has presented the college with an historical American flag which was handed down to him by his grandfather who was a civic leader in New Rochelle, N. Y. . . . Heard Frank Flannigan give a lengthy dissertation on the present war—he excused him-

self and said he would return to the group when he read a few more pages. . . . Ever see a dream walking? Watch Joe Moore enter the dining hall for breakfast! . . . "General" Franklin Franco, starlet of the recent balloon dance of the musical comedy has adopted a new indoor fashion ensemble consisting of track pants and sweat shirt.

The kids that attend the baseball games at Hendrickson Field represent

quite a problem. Friar Harold Dennis in trying to keep the kids in the stands asked one rather gruffly where he was going. The kid replied "Take it easy! I gotta go to the basement!"

One of the priests at the college submits the following to this column as a verbatim account of a quiz he

conducted in his math class. Prof—"What is Pi? Reply—"Something you eat".

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THE KEYHOLER

The Prom Has come, the Prom has gone

And many a face is pale and wan.
"Twix Prom that's gone and finals
comin'

It's enough to set us all abummin'

Tennyson or some other equally august authority once said that poetry was not for the masses but rather for the classes and in this instance that is peculiarly true for the above inscribed doggerel is aimed not at the masses but rather at the classes here at Providence, the land of the free (for one night) and the going to happen next in this cosmos chatter and let us to the matter at hand.

Promlights Mondaynite . . . Quite a gala affair all things considered . . . biggest crowd, 256 couples, in the history of the college . . . Pete McCarthy's gal wore her own shoes this time . . . and she's all that Pete claims she is . . . Slip Barnini, dislocated shoulder and all, ready to enjoy the music of a swell band . . . big representation from Attleboro and Fall River . . . Ira Williams changed partners in the middle of the stream . . . guess it pays to be sick once in a while . . . missed Carol Kaye, why do people have to get married . . . the little prom still as popular as the big prom . . . stay-out-all-nighters chapelling at the Rock in tails . . . autographs all over the place but the prize to the gal who got the Hancock of the whole band . . . well, it's all over till next year, we hope there'll be another prom then.

Cowlites partook of the annual feed at the Rock tother night and from comments the lobster wasn't the only thing red. What of Jim McGowan's face the time he started a "nifty" in a loud voice only to have the conversation in the hall abruptly cease as he continued the story in a perfect silence? What about the color of the Editor's physog when he got caught stealing out with a handful of olives after the shindig ended? What about the cravat Lou Rosen donned to replace the customary napkin? What about the color of the ribbons in the typewriters the staff uses? Just a bunch of Communists, if you ask us. But nobody asked us so they're still journalists (?).

Orchids to Ed Harrington for his nifty pulled during a discussion of parental relationships. It seems the only tie between his father and himself is usually worn by his father. It sounded much better the first time we heard it way back in the dark ages when those white trimmings of cloth weren't napkins.

Comes a late flash to the sanctum of the Keyholer that the young lady who got the collection of autographs is hiding in the phone book under the name of Lenore Broomfield.

It's already part of a growing album which includes the Hancock of this corner. You never can tell what's what. But enough idle chatter (or is it chaos) But it's all right with us as long as nobody wants our autograph on some enlistment paper.