

## SENIORS TO GRADUATE JUNE 13

### C.A.A. Flyers Plan Jaunt Next Month

#### 18 Student Pilots Complete Collegiate Flying Course

Eighteen Providence College students neared the final stage of their training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program this week as they attended a finishing course preparatory to making a cross country trip which will probably be a solo jaunt between Providence and Boston with a stop at Worcester and Norwood and a return flight to Providence.

Following this trip, the final flight examination will be given at the Rhode Island State Airport. All the men enrolled in the course recently took the final written examination, which was sent to the college by the Chief Inspector at Roosevelt Field.

The men received very high marks on the examination, which dealt with Meteorology, Navigation, and Civil Air Regulations. The grades on the examination ranged from 85 to 100; indicating an extraordinary aptitude on the part of the students and a very thorough instruction by Mr. Henry Kent and Mr. Melvin Holbrook, Jr., both of Wiggins Airways, Inc., who taught these courses.

The Rev. William A. Sullivan, O.P., director of Aviation at Providence College, was named as the recipient of the government flight training scholarship given to all Directors. Father Sullivan will start his flight instruction next week. The courses in the Theory of Flight, History of Aviation, and Engine Design and Function, of which Fr. Sullivan was the instructor, were completed two weeks ago.

One of the colleges in the country which was given a CAA unit by the government, Providence was allowed twenty students under the grant. After the applicants had taken physical examinations, twenty students were selected and instruction of the men began late in 1939.

Through the winter the students took their flight instruction at the  
(Continued on Page 3)

### 'Mal' Brown Award To Be Presented

The winner of the Malcolm Hollis Brown Memorial Award, presented each year to the outstanding senior athlete at the College, was chosen last week at a meeting of the award committee, it was announced yesterday by Edward Conaty, '33, chairman.

The recipient's name will not be disclosed until Commencement when the presentation will be made, Mr. Conaty said.

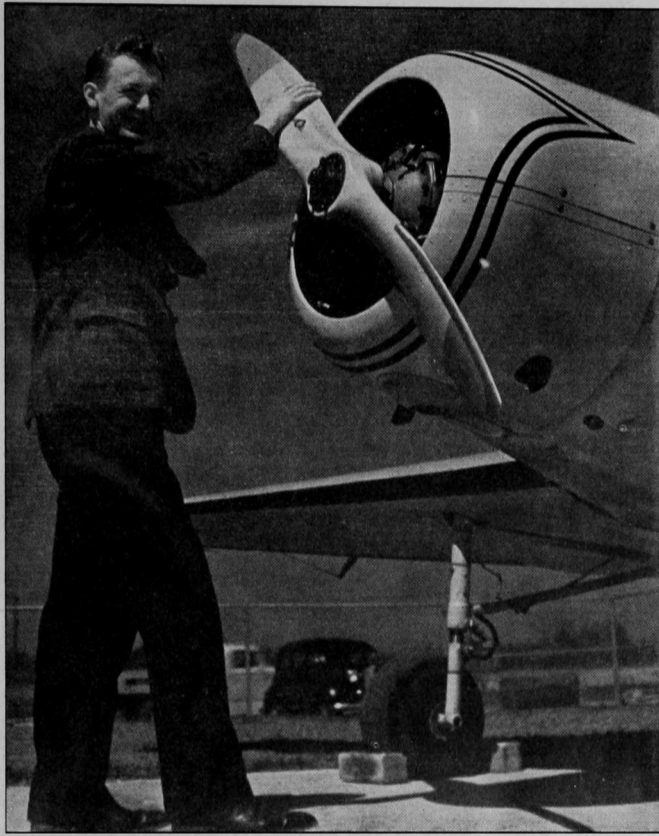
Originating a means to perpetuate the memory of the beloved trainer, who passed away in October of last year the trophy is a symbol of the true sportsmanship and courage of Mal Brown.

Chairman Conaty, classmate and close friend of the late trainer, is the donor of the award.

The recipient's name will be engraved on the plaque, and as a token of the award, he will be given a medal.

The committee which made the selection comprised the coaches of the various sports, two Journal newsmen, the faculty director of athletics, and Mr. Conaty.

### Contact!



Edward Crouchley, 41, demonstrates the right technique to fellow student pilots taking the Civil Aeronautic Authority's course

### PFUI !!

Once more the intellectual crackpots, the starry-eyed visionaries, the fanatic seekers after an illusory and idealized world order are beating the emotional battle drum for the eyes and ears of a gullible American public. The occasion is the remarkable success of the German war machine in the total war against the Low countries. Hitler's army, at this writing, has traveled 240 miles in 20 days. The democracies of Europe seem to be offering less resistance than did the militarily impotent governments of Poland, Norway and Belgium. But Hitler is not scoring the only Blitzkrieg. The press, radio, movies and government of the United States are giving a successful one-two punch to whatever common sense is existent in the United States

Like a cry in the wilderness once more we attempt to work off some of our pent-up disgust at the spectacle of the United States staggering drunkenly down the road to war.

In the first place, let us consider the latest phenomenon arising out of interventionist Washington, that stupid and un-democratic policy of standing behind the President with regard to his conduct of foreign affairs. "Politics stops at the water's edge," they say; "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream," they continue; "President Roosevelt is experienced in foreign affairs, he must have a third term," they exclaim.

#### Meddling Administration

The idea of politics stopping at the water's edge is being used subtly and with effect to squelch the opposition of those who would have the temerity to oppose an interventionist and meddling administration which gives every promise of leading this country into catastrophe. If anyone has the crass nerve to even lean toward isolation, to think that the basic good of the United States lies in the Western Hemisphere, he is accused of being "narrow", of being an "intellectual ostrich," of practically playing into the hands of the enemy and moreover of being pro-Nazi. A screwball administration and a capitalist press, both so adept at jumping maddeningly toward conclusions, is turning intellectual somersaults in an effort to blackball anyone who has the ingenuity and courage to think for himself. Democracy, in this case, is being sacrificed to the interests of the blood and thunder elements in this, the last great stronghold of democratic government.

Consider the insane hysteria which has gripped the heads of the government, which has made the press look like an election poster for the British conservatives and which has resulted in the idiotic dissertations of such columnists as Dorothy Thompson who of late has been much more fanatic than her usual fanatic self. Say the hysterical "It is the end of civilization, of democracy,"  
(Continued on Page 2)

### REYNOLDS GETS FIRST VERITAS

John M. Reynolds, '40, business manager of Veritas, student yearbook annual, was presented the first book Wednesday, in honor of his devoted efforts to make the publication successful as a business venture as well as a literary one.

Raymond Dixon, '40, editor of the book, announced that 300 books will have been distributed to both seniors and underclassmen before the end of next week. He asked that all final payments be made before Tuesday, May 28.

### Fr. Chandler Talks On War

"America made a mistake in entering the last war and now it is repeating the same mistake," Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, told approximately 150 juniors Wednesday night in Aquinas Hall at the banquet of the third-year men, which celebrated the success of the recent Junior Prom.

Speakers at the banquet included Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president; Rev. Irving S. Georges, O.P., class moderator and Prof. William B. S. Smith of the college French department.

"If war comes, you go," Fr. Chandler told the juniors, stating that the United States was definitely unprepared for war at this time and that an American entry would be "ridiculous" as far as expecting quick victory is concerned.

The dean said that it is impossible to build up a war machine in a year, impossible to put "flesh and blood against steel," and added that the United States has devoted itself to the finer things and that "the responsibility for civilization is here." The dean mentioned the contribution of Providence College toward the rebuilding of Louvain University in Belgium after World War I, and stated that "we have a greater responsibility toward mankind than to try to right a wrong that we cannot right."

Fr. Chandler declared that he did not find in the leading statesmen the first virtues which mark greatness and said that "mistakes have been made on both sides, one by using force, the other pride."

"It is a short-sighted policy which destroys not only soldiers but the innocent civilians, which leads these people into the most horrible of deaths. Not by force, not by diplomacy, and not by intrigue, is human civilization lifted and bettered but only by justice and charity. Statesmen could not give justice after the last war. If America entered we would be going in in just the same fashion and coming out in a worse fashion."

Seated at the head table in addition to the speakers were Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P.; Rev. William Hinnebusch; Rev. Thomas Meehan, O.P.; Prof. William Maroney; junior class president Joseph J. Howe, and prom chairman Russell V. Varnum.

Entertainment was provided at the banquet by Francis X. McCarthy, '41, and Thomas Farrell, '41.

### INTRA-MURALS

Irving Hodson's "Intra-Mural Champs" and Nick Budnowski's "Interstaters" meet this afternoon for the college intra-mural softball championship, having survived four rounds of competition with but one defeat apiece. The game will get under way at three o'clock.

Coach Hodson will call upon Fire-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Jules-Bois Will Speak At Exercises

#### 152 Upper-Classmen to Receive Degrees at Ceremony

The largest number of degrees to be awarded graduates in the history of Providence College will be presented at the 18th Commencement Exercises on June 13th, when 152 seniors and 19 members of the Extension School receive certificates.

H. A. Jules-Bois, French poet, humanist and orator will be the principal speaker at the exercises it was announced by college authorities. The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence will award the degrees.

Jules-Bois, a native of France, has done work in astronomy, psychology, and psychophysiology while serving as a professor at the University of Paris. He is famous for his works in the fields of drama and poetry. He has traveled extensively throughout Greece, Turkey, and India, and in the course of adopting Thomism as a guiding philosophy, he became friendly with Vivekananda, the Indian philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, and Pope Leo 13th, who was instrumental in changing Jules-Bois' works from the mysticism of the East to the scholasticism of Aquinas. Jules-Bois has been decorated by the governments of France, Greece, and Belgium for his works.

Commencement week activities will begin on Sunday, June 9 with a solemn high mass by Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the college, and a Baccalaureate sermon by the president of the college, Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P. On Monday night the seniors will tender a reception to the junior class with a dance in Harkins Hall.

Tuesday of Commencement week will be given over to Alumni activities. A memorial Mass for deceased alumni will be held in the new chapel of Aquinas Hall in the morning. In the afternoon the alumni will gather at a local country club for a program of sports, a dinner, and the annual election of officers.

The last class meeting of the year  
(Continued on Page 2)

### Varsity to Play Five More Games

Providence College baseballers swing into the final stages of their present campaign when they face five opponents during the next two weeks.

The Friars meet Assumption at Hendricken Field tomorrow in the first of these contests and then take on Rhode Island on Memorial Day.

In the first clash of the Rams and Friars, the latter emerged victorious, 8-0, as Amby Reynolds let the Kingstons down with three hits. Since that meeting the Rams have improved to a great extent, boasting two victories over Brown University. Among others Warner Keaney, for the visitors, and Reynolds, for Providence will be the rival twirlers.

Providence fans will be accorded an opportunity to see one of the finest teams to perform on Hendricken Field this year when Seton Hall stacks up against the Friars on Friday. Joe Kwasniewski is the likely  
(Continued on Page 2)

# THE COWL

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 Office: Harkins Hall, Room 18

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# THE KEYHOLER

Your loyal scribes (not scrimers), have diligently labored the past few weeks in bringing to you the newsy news as seen through the Keyholer. 'Tis a lucky thing the year is ending.

And speaking of jobs we heard a queer combination t'other day. Jack Fitzpatrick is canvassing . . . selling grass seed which he guarantees to grow while you wait. As soon as he leaves the house, Tim Curran, who has been hiding behind a tree, or something, makes his appearance . . . selling lawnmowers to cut the grass. That's the Woonsocket business students for you.

Two more P. C. students, who just love to hold hands, are going to take positions as manicurists. It's nice work if you can get it.

Then there are a couple of eligible young men who are willing to take jobs as escorts at \$50 per week. They're nice boys and are willing to work hard. (Don't all rush at once).

More correspondence from our admirers, and I do mean admirers. The letter in last week's Cowl probably helped foster and bring to light the fact that P. C. should go Co-ed. Another letter has arrived from New York trying to further the cause. "Let me raise my vote for P. C. and for those girls who so willingly support it—the idea of making it co-educational. I've seen your college several times, and know many of the boys who attend; and all I can say is 'they, like their college, are swell.'"

Hoping that this will aid in furthering the co-ed idea,

I remain  
 an ardent admirer,  
 G. R."

We managed to sneak over to Rhodes on Monday last to truck out a few to the familiar strains of Glenn Miller. Saw many of the boys from the Rock as well as the day hops. It brought back happy memories of a year ago when we had the Miller aggregation down at the Biltmore for the junior prom. We expect to take another trip to Rhodes in a week or two to see our own Woody Herman and try to bring back happy memories of this year's promenade.

Once again the Rock was the scene of lusty banquetees. For on last Wednesday the jazzy juniors busied themselves with a turkey dinner. While there we noted . . . a swell head table with Prexy Joe Howe as master of ceremonies . . . the genial gentleman and our good friend, Mr. Smith . . . chairman Russ Varnum and the rest of the prom committee to whom we doff our caps for doing such a swell job . . . Tom Farrell, giving a boost for his Pyramid Players.

# GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held by the seniors on Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening the parents will be presented to members of the administration at a special reception.

Six ranking seniors will participate in the program. Frank DiTraglia, will deliver the class history; Leonard B. Wright, will give the class ode; Lionel J. Landry, will read the class prophecy; John O'Gara and Daniel E. Geary, will deliver the last will and testament of the seniors; and Edward F. Farrell, will give the address of welcome to the parents.

The Commencement exercises begin at one p. m. Thursday, with a welcome address by Father Dillon. Governor William H. Vanderbilt and Mayor John F. Collins will bring the good wishes of the city and state to the seniors. In the evening the annual Commencement Ball will bring a conclusion to the week's activities.

# FINAL GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

pitching choice for the encounter. Hoping to rub off the sting of a 7-3 defeat suffered in their last meeting, the Quirkmen play host to Holy Cross on June 5. The Crusaders have registered 10 straight wins since losing the seasonal opener to Brown.

George "Pinky" Woods, who stopped the Friars in the previous test will probably be on the hill. Joe Pullano former Providence Central high luminary will handle Woods' slants.

A rescheduled contest with Brown on June 8 at Aldrich Field marks the season's finale. The Bruins upset the Friars two weeks ago when Wait Juszyck bested Walter Morris, 2-1.

# SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

MONDAY, MAY 27

|                              | Room       |
|------------------------------|------------|
| English 203 (Fr. Begley)     | Auditorium |
| English 203 (Fr. Reilly)     | Auditorium |
| English 203 (Dr. O'Neill)    | 20         |
| Mathematics 201              | 19         |
| Biology 201                  | 22         |
| Biology 306                  | 17         |
| Philosophy 302 (Fr. Brennan) | 35         |
| Philosophy 302 (Fr. Reilly)  | 19, 20     |
| English 101                  | Auditorium |
| Religion 301 (Fr. Cannon)    | 38         |
| Religion 301 (Fr. Donovan)   | 17         |
| Religion 301 (Fr. Heasley)   | 35         |
| Religion 301 (Fr. Foley)     | 31         |
| Religion 201 (Fr. Sullivan)  | 21, 22     |
| Religion 201 (Fr. McKenna)   | 19, 20     |
| Religion 101                 | Auditorium |

**TUESDAY, MAY 28**  
8:30 to 10:30

|                                 |                |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Philosophy 202                  | Auditorium     |
| Mathematics 103                 | 32             |
| Biology 101 (Fr. Kelly)         | 17             |
| Biology 101 (Fr. Serror)        | 4              |
| Biology 101 (Fr. McGonagle)     | 35             |
| Mathematics 101 (Fr. Gallagher) | 19, 20         |
| Mathematics 101 (Fr. Sullivan)  | 21, 22         |
| Philosophy 304                  | Auditorium     |
| Greek 202                       | 30             |
| Chemistry 203                   | 17             |
| Drawing 102                     | Old Auditorium |
| Political Science 104           | 35             |
| English 203 (Soph. Pre-Medical) | 22             |

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 29**  
8:30 to 10:30

|                                |            |
|--------------------------------|------------|
| Physics 201                    | 25         |
| Economics 201                  | Auditorium |
| Business 302                   | 30         |
| Latin 103                      | 35         |
| Mathematics 102                | 19         |
| Biology 102                    | 17         |
| English 112                    | Auditorium |
| History 104                    | Auditorium |
| Physics 101                    | 35         |
| Mathematics 302 (Fr. Sullivan) | 19         |
| Business 307                   | 22         |
| Business 201                   | 4          |
| History 306                    | 17         |
| Education 202                  | 35         |

**FRIDAY, MAY 31**  
8:30 to 10:30

|                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Mechanics 301             | 32         |
| Latin 203                 | 35         |
| Latin 104                 | 35         |
| Business 403              | 35         |
| Political Science 304     | 22         |
| Greek 102, Elementary     | 30         |
| French 303, 201, 102, 101 | Auditorium |
| German 102                | 30         |
| German 101                | 35         |
| Spanish 102, 101          | 21         |
| Italian 102, 101          | 22         |
| French 202                | 22         |
| Italian 201               | 21         |
| Spanish 201               | 21         |

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**  
8:30 to 10:30

|                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| History 101     | 19, 20         |
| Latin 202       | 22             |
| Drawing 201     | Old Auditorium |
| Business 301    | 4              |
| Chemistry 301   | Auditorium     |
| Chemistry 101   | Auditorium     |
| Education 102   | 35             |
| Mathematics 105 | 35             |
| Chemistry 202   | 21             |
| Education 302   | 35             |

**OFFICIAL EXAMINATION RULES**  
 Any student who brings books or papers to examination rooms, or is seen communicating in any way, will forfeit his examination. All writing must be done in the book which will be furnished by the professor. No student may use more than one examination book at the same time.

# The FRIAR MEDAL

AWARDED FOR 'OUTSTANDING' ACHIEVEMENT IN FOOTBALL DURING EACH YEAR.



MEDAL awarded to

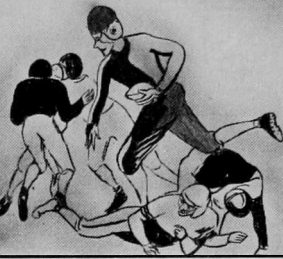
## ED. QUEGAN

WHOSE FINE WORK ON BOTH THE PRACTICE AND GAME—  
 "FIELD OF BATTLE" IS THE 2ND FOOTBALL GLADIATOR TO BE HONORED. (LAST YEAR IT WAS TED ALEXANDER)

"The American Way of Life"

ED. HAILS FROM TAUNTON, MASS.

DEAN'S 1221



# PFUI!!

(Continued from Page 1)

of culture. Germany's barbarian hordes will place Europe backwards a thousand years."

# Two Answers

There are two answers. The first is the sickening result of the last war which was fought for freedom and democracy and which left in its path the greatest wave of dictatorship and oppression ever known to man. It is not impertinent to pose the question—If the British are so confoundedly set against the barbarism of Hitler, why did they deliberately build him up to the power that he is in Europe? Why did they tolerate his first aggressions? Why did they lend him money to build the war machine he has today? We believe that the British conservatists are smitten not so much with hate for Hitler as with love for themselves and for the antique empire they represent. The second answer to the "civilization" argument is another question—If the lamp of civilization is going out all over Europe, what can the United States do about it? It seems obvious that, although the United States is a strong country, it nevertheless is not strong enough to hold Britain and France on its shoulders, to beat back the Nazi, the Russians and the Japanese. America can defend itself but it cannot spreadeagle all over the globe in suicidal attempts to maintain justice for everybody from the Amazons to the Eskimos.

The next and most deluding of the interventionist arguments is that which states that if England and France are beaten it will be "our turn next." This argument is based on a list of assumptions and glittering generalities which would not hold water in a first grade primer. In the first place, the interventionists have no way of telling what will happen as the result of a German victory. Wars have been fought over the length and breadth of a ravaged Europe for centuries, wars which have been results of excessive nationalism in a confined areas, wars which have been products of a complete lack of integration in the European continent. Yet the interventionists say that when Germany wins this war, there will be no more wars in Europe but that all of Europe will combine in a ferocious attack upon the United States. They base this assumption on the other assumptions, first that Germany would be able to control all of Europe, second that Germany would continue to be friendly with Italy and with Russia, thirdly that Russia would be friendly with Japan. They discount the fact that Europe might well be physically paralyzed after this war; that Europe might not be able to provide a combination against the United States. They believe that Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and the Japanese militarists will get together like a bunch of brother loving gangsters with the sole intent to undermine the democracy of the United States. The assumptions are too many.

# Invasion Would Be Ineffective

In place of all this chop logic and brain picking men of such calibre as Admiral Yarnell, former commander of the United States fleet in the Far East, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Gen. Smedley Butler and Gen. Hugh Johnson, all thoroughly and professionally discount the argument of an invasion of the United States which would come anywhere near being effective. A fitting

(Continued on Page 3)

# Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

"The time has come", as the walrus once said, "to talk of many things." We have to talk of personalities, of gratitude and maybe of plans for the future. As to personalities, the first to be discussed is the writer. By design we have remained more or less unknown through the year. Anonymity has been ours by choice for a variety of reasons. Through this we have been able to write as we saw fit, censuring here and praising there without any fear of being accused of partisanship. It also served as an enabling method of picking up trivia of information that we passed on to you. But midnight having struck the time for unmasking has arrived. We therefore report that your Uncle Peter for this year was Edward P. Conaty, '33. We hear those "I told you so's".

It's been a lot of fun writing the column through the year. More than once we wondered if we could ever get to the bottom of the second page on the typewriter, and more than once the editor wondered if we would make the deadline. Most of the time it managed to work out pretty evenly. Some of our pet ideas were advanced through the year and we tried to call everything as we saw it. As a successor to the column written last year, we know it wasn't nearly the equal as far as lightness, wit and humor are concerned. But we tried to be worthy of the high example that was set for us.

It's also been interesting to overhear comments on the column. From some we picked up some good constructive criticism and tried to benefit by it. From others we got encouragement and the knowledge that someone enjoyed the effort. To these people we owe the gratitude we spoke of above. Also to the Editors of THE COWL for allowing the column to go into print as written. Not a single editorial change was made in the entire year, and we are certain that there were times when our views weren't in accord with theirs. We must also express our gratitude to all those who directly or indirectly contributed bits of information we could use. It really isn't the easiest thing in the world to try and keep current on the comings and goings of the Alumni and try to avoid the same hackneyed type of news. Every item that we received we tried to use, and if we didn't we claim that as our privilege to do a little editorial work on our own hook.

What the next year will bring is hard to say. We hope that it will be possible to eliminate the column next year. Eliminate it not because of the labor involved, but because there will be substituted for it a definite official Alumni publication. This is a dream that has been present for a number of years and while its realization seems no nearer now than ever before, nonetheless we hope something might be done along these lines. At any rate if the newly awakened spirit that the Alumni are beginning to manifest continues, maybe such a publication will be a necessity. Time alone will tell.

So, having talked of many things, we graciously bow out of the picture. In some respects we are glad it's all over. No longer will we have to try and cram a column out at the last minute. No longer will we have to hound our confidants for news they may have picked up. But at the same time, we shall miss seeing our brain child in print and hearing the criticisms that it occasioned. So to all our readers we bid a farewell with the salutation "Lots of Luck".

# PHILOSOPHY CLUB

At the final meeting of the Philosophy Club yesterday at 11:30 in room 19, Martin S. Orzeck, '41, was appointed temporary chairman for the remainder of the year.

Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, retiring president of the organization, stated that next September elections for a permanent president would take place.

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCARTHY

### THE END OF THE TRAIL

When the Friars and Bears cross bats over at Aldrich Field on June 8, another chapter will have been written into the annals of Providence College athletic history. One glance at the record book, showing as it does more deficits than credits, would ordinarily prompt us to declare a state of insolvency, but when we come across another item listed as the injury jinx then we're prone to sanction matters as they now stand and look to the coming year to balance the books, and perhaps go a step better and come out with credits to spare.

And as we close the book on this year's athletic activity we must bid adieu to the most colorful class of athletes that has ever passed through these halls.

Strangely enough, these men have constituted the nucleus of practically every Providence team since they became sophomores. Collectively, they were indeed a credit to Providence College and it is hoped that they will carry that same unselfish spirit with them throughout life. While all of them have contributed generously to P. C.'s advancement in the world of sports, two in particular have been on hand to don a suit all three seasons of the athletic year since they entered as freshmen. They are none other than John "Slip" Barnini, the Pittsfield pep purveyor and dependable Jim Leo, the Fitchburg Flash.

In fact these two have been the Siamese twins of all Friar sport teams for the past four years. They have proved their worth as great competitors, and have gained the deepest respect of their teammates and opponents alike. So to the other graduates including Stan Esielonis, Dan McKinnon, Vin Nugent, Joe Byron, Paul Sweeney, Larry Shattuck, Joe Kwasniewski, Bill Murphy, Johnny Ayzavian, Donat Brochu, Jim Begley, and Bill Carter, this corner wishes to acknowledge their accomplishments during their stay at Providence College and extends its sincerest hope that success will crown their future efforts.

### The Crusader Jinx

Another Holy Cross freshman team has ruined the Friar yearlings' chances for an undefeated season. After getting by five previous opponents in impressive fashion, Coach Karl Sherry's charges fell victims to a barrage of hits in the early innings and weren't quite able to manufacture enough runs of their own as Bud Murphy forced them to hit routine flies or harmless grounders with men on the sacks. The final score was 9-6.

Discounting the Crusaders' long range hitting in the first inning there was little to choose between the two clubs. Bob Reilly, Jim Wilkins, and Ed Lee came through with timely hits when the chips were down. And that's what counts. A fine recovery play by Joe Moore at short was somewhat overshadowed by a lightning twin-killing engineered by Oliviero, Crusader shortstop, which nipped a Friar rally in the bud. Tomorrow the freshmen conclude their season, facing the State freshmen at Kingston.

### PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

Several of the Friars have already signed with various clubs for the summer. Bob Harrison, Art Clarkin, and Bob Reilly will play for Montpelier, Vt., in one division of the Northern League, while Steve Fallon and Amby Reynolds will play for Plattsburg, N. Y., in the other division. Co-Capt. Johnnie Ayzavian may return to the Canadian League again but is not certain as yet. Jack Keenan has already signed with the Connecticut Yankees, a traveling team coached by George "Kiddo" Davis, former New York Giants outfielder. . . . Jimmie Leo and Joe Kwasniewski have not made any definite plans yet but they have had offers. . . . Paul Sweeney and "Slip" Barnini will be joint managers of a dine and dance restaurant in their native Pittsfield during the summer. "Slip's" friends in Pittsfield tendered him a banquet last week and presented him with a gold watch as a token of their esteem. . . . Well, so long, until next year.

## P. C. Teams Compile Total Average Of .366 On Three Fronts In '39-'40

Providence College athletic representatives, competing on three fronts, compiled an average of .366 as they finished in the driver's seat in 11 contests in 30 starts, from the opening kickoff in the '39 grid campaign to last Saturday's diamond meeting with Boston College.

The footballers embarked upon their campaign with high hopes for a successful season, but Dame Fortune stepped in rather abruptly and the Friars' chances to collect victories in abundance were practically obliterated. An injury during the pre-season drills to Ed Bradley, promising sophomore back, was the first blow dealt the Devoremen. An epidemic of colds, the invasion by the dreaded Typhoid germ, and finally, the most crushing blow of all, the passing of Trainer Malcolm Brown—all these factors militated against any great measure of success.

Three victories and five defeats were recorded for the Friars. They emerged on the long end of the count against Rhode Island State, 6-0; Niagara U., 14-6, and American International, 27-0. Their masters were Long Island U., 7-0, St. Bonaventure, 6-0, Springfield, 13-0, Holy Cross, 46-0, and St. Anselm's 13-0.

### Basketball

The tendency to switch from their own slow-breaking type of play to the plan used by their opponents probably cost the Providence hoopmen a number of victories. Especially was this true when the Crottymen were pitted against teams like Rhode

Island State, which employs a long passing, fast-breaking attack.

The schedule which the Friars were called upon to meet was by no means an easy one. Court aggregations like the State Rams, Springfield, University of Connecticut, St. Francis, Villanova, and Brown are considered among the top-ranking college fives in the East.

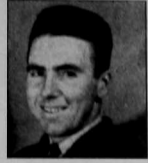
The Black and White got off to a good start when it trimmed Assumption and Becker, but a victory famine, which found them dropping eight consecutive verdicts followed.

Against Springfield, the 11th opponent, the Friars found themselves. Although defeated, the Black and White showed great potentialities in competition with what was probably the strongest college team in the East. This potentiality became an actuality when, in its next test, Providence downed the strong University of Connecticut quintet, 55-51.

Rhode Island State made it two straight over the Crottymen, 75-62, and, after the Friars trimmed Assumption, they topped a favored Brown University combine in the season's finale.

### Baseball

Dr. Arthur Quirk's diamond charges figured to finish among the top-flight nines in this sector, have thus far in the campaign failed to measure up to expectations. Ineffectiveness with men on the bases has been to a great extent responsible for their inability to come through in front more than three times in eight games. Highlighting the season is Ambrose



P. C.'s embryo airbirds, who will soon be guiding their own joyce stick, in a cross-country flight are left to right: first row, J. Shanley, '41; J. Stonkus, '42; Edmund J. Brennan, '42; P. Mogayzel, '42; D. F. Gunning, '40; R. Varnum, '41; D. Cronin, '41; J. McElroy, '40; A. Marsella, Second row, F. Pollard, '40; J. Mahan, '43; J. Gibbons, '41; J. McKenna, '41; C. Potera, '41; H. Vitale, '43; H. Forcier, '42; A. Donilan, '40; T. Crouchley, '41; J. Meehan, '41.

## Student Pilots Complete Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

airport, under the supervision of the instructors of Wiggins Airways, Inc. Edward Crouchley, one of the Providence group, lent drama to the routine instruction when he made a landing on the ice covered surface of Narragansett Bay. In the spring many of the men finished their dual instruction and soloed. At the present time the men in the course have finished all preliminary instruction and are now undergoing intensive training in preparation for the cross-country solo trip which will take place before the end of June.

The men in the course who are now in the final stage of flying before the cross country hop are: Edmund J. Brennan, '42, Taunton, Mass.; Austin Donilon, '40, Providence; Donald A. Gunning, '40, Providence; Raymond McKenna, '41, Providence; James E. Mahan, '43, Taunton, Mass.; Augustus F. Marsella, '43, Providence; Joseph P. Meehan, '41, Lowell, Mass.; Casimir L. Potera, '41, Warren, R. I.; Joseph J. Shanley, '41, Providence; and Hector F. Vitale, '43, Providence.

Donilon will leave for Pensacola after Commencement. Raymond McKenna has the highest number of flying hours to his credit.

Other Providence College students in the course are: Donald F. Cronin, '41, Baltimore, Maryland; Edward H. Crouchley, '41, Providence; Hollis E. Forcier, '42, Woonsocket, R. I.; John F. Gibbons, '41, Pawtucket; John L. McElroy, '40, Providence; Peter J. Mogayzel, '42, Warren, R. I.; Frank U. Pollard, '40, Providence; John A. Stonkus, '42, Stoughton, Mass.; and Russell V. Varnum, '41, East Providence, R. I.

The men who complete the course this year may take an advanced course under government supervision next year.

Reynold's no-hit performance against Springfield. The West Haven junior missed a ticket to the Hall of Fame as the Indians pushed across one run in the ninth inning on a pair of miscues.

Starting the season with four capable twirlers, the Friars now have only three. Walter Morris, junior right hander, left Providence after the contest with Brown two weeks ago to play in a professional circuit.

The Friars opened with Holy Cross, after being rained out in three previous starts, and fell before the Crusaders, 7-3. The Quirkmen's other setbacks were suffered at the hands of St. John's, Villanova, Brown, and Boston College. Victories were counted against Springfield, Rhode Island State, and Boston College.

## Ready to Take Over

## 'Blitzkrieg' Alibis Are Not As Original As You Think

Ira T. Williams, '41

That "stop me if you've heard this one" is a top flight radio program we all agree, but that said program had its origin in the mind of some enterprising script writer, those in the know at Providence College heartily disagree, not only heartily but vociferously as well. And rightly so. For where else but right here at P. C., could such an idea possibly originate. Surely with over eight hundred students vieing daily for the dubious honor of chief alibi many excuses begin with the same old "Stop me if you've heard this one".

Master of Ceremonies on this scholastic program which is held daily is none other than the assistant dean. Perennially the same excuses crop up and are given the same attentive hearing that they received the first time. "Any excuse is better than none"—seems to be the slogan of the majority of students who arrive late for various and sundry reasons—some legitimate and others—others just excuses, and poor ones at that.

On many a cold morning the good old jalopy fails to grunt and groan and only shivers and coughs as if it had a severe case of rheumatics. At least that seems to be the consensus, what with the number of students who are late because the "fugitive from a junk heap", refused to start. Another that is a continuous headache for the assistant dean is the one that is dug up from the dust of antiquous alibis. The excuse that we are referring to, is the good old standby of the boys from across the Seekonk—the bridge was open. They must think that bridge is on hinges just swinging back and forth in the breeze.

All wiseacres who think they have a new one after spending half the previous night thinking it up, take heed. They've all been heard before. So save yourself the wear and tear on that microscopic grey matter that has passed for a brain all these years. One in a blue moon some ingenious

student will scrape together all the old ones he has heard and contrive by fair or foul means an excuse that to him, seems as new as a blitzkrieg, only to have the listener give him an understanding smile and an even more understanding "cut". So you see it never pays to waste all that time, because he has heard them before, and he will stop you, never fear about that.

Each year an hypothetical prize is given to the student who gives the most original and most convincing excuse without resorting to strong arm methods. This past year, now that school has practically run out, the prize went to an enterprising Junior. Arriving late one morning the genius said: "It was like this, Father. I stopped to give a guy a push with my car and we got our bumpers stuck. He was going another way than up here and so I had to wait until he stopped. You see my horn doesn't work either. So I couldn't help being late today".



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## PFUI !!

(Continued from Page 2)

example of the competency of the parlor chair militarists is given in the demand of President Roosevelt the other day when he urged Congress to build a fleet of 50,000 planes. A few days later Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, told Congress that this country could not produce in the next year any more than 3000 fighting planes. The pilot of the ship of state was obviously talking through his hat. Statistics quoted by Hanson Baldwin military writer of the New York Times say that on the basis of naval strength alone, this country would be able to administer a terrific defeat to a combined attack by Germany, Italy and Japan, all working simultaneously and without any hindrance. The cold facts are lined up against Walter Lippman, Dorothy Thompson and the leader of a national administration which has been noted more for its thirst for power than anything else, e.g., the court packing and reorganization bills.

Then comes the time worn argument of foreign trade. In the first place, foreign trade has seldom if ever exceeded a paltry seven per cent of the total production of the United States. There is no panacea in foreign trade, it is almost a liability when we consider all the expense to which we have been put to defend it and also when we consider that the unsupplied domestic market in the United States is greater than anything which American international peddlers ever dreamed of.

### Analyze the Facts

Therefore, we believe, that on the basis of economics and on facts military, the interventionist policy is full of holes from top to bottom. We recommend that the hysteria stop, that analysis be made of the facts, that the interventionists stop hiding their heads, like ostriches, in the sands of intellectual delusion.

The basic problems of the United States are in this hemisphere. This country should adopt a policy of economic participation in ordinary world trade but of total abstinence from the disastrous

political meddling which has been the peculiar result of Roosevelt's Don Quixote foreign policy.

Interventionists talk of "vital" supplies. Rubber, in addition to a few insignificant chemicals, is the only vital raw material not available in this country. But how can the interventionists prove that we would be unable to obtain rubber from the Dutch East Indies after a Nazi victory in Europe? How can they prove that we will be unable to convert the untapped rubber supplies of Brazil to our use after the war? How can they prove that we will be unable to manage this problem through technical genius, as did Germany, even if we were deprived of rubber?

### America First

If this country entered the war we might not only fail to save democracy for other nations, but might lose, in our own country, the very democracy we were fighting for. Consider the present national debt which has resulted in greater centralization in the city of Washington than that haven for politicians has ever known. Add fifty billions of dollars to the present debt and the very least result would be a sharp accentuation of that centralization. Add also to these factors the consideration that the president of the United States has worked throughout his whole administration to make satellites out of Congressmen, he has attempted to destroy the judicial branch of the government and to streamline the workings of the government according to his own particular likings. At the present time there is talk of having a cabinet formed by Mr. Roosevelt which would include men of both major parties. Such a move would weaken the democratic system, would tend toward one party and would merely strengthen the power of a man who for almost eight years has been trying to dragoon the nation onto a personal bandwagon. Such would not be the road to democracy!

This country must look to its own internal defenses; this country should solve its own problems and attempt to keep its own democracy. Those domestic problems are all that we may be able to solve.

—C. E. S.

## INTRA-MURALS

(Continued from Page 1)

baller Harry Speckman to toe the rubber against the Budnowski hitting array and he will call the slants from his catching position. Left Fielder Beryle Sacks will do the relief hurling if need be. The Interstaters' battery will be made up of Budnowski, and Franco.

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