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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 9, 1941

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Friar Nine Prepares For Three Games

Villanova Clash Will Open Torrid Week for Quirk Men

With games against three top-notch opponents, Villanova, Ithaca, and Boston College, scheduled for this week, Coach Arthur Quirk is preparing his baseball charges for the toughest stretch of their season.

Villanova comes here with a sterling record and eager to complete a clean sweep of their home and home series with the Friars. In the first game of the series, played at Villanova, the Friars bowed to their hosts by a 9-4 count, but the Quirkmen are determined to be equally inhospitable and even the series at one game each.

In the game that will probably be of most interest to Dominican students, the Friars will face off against the Boston College Eagles, one of the better nines in New England. Surprise victors over Fordham, the team that battled Holy Cross to a deadlock, the Boston team is so replete with material that all positions have not definitely been decided as yet, despite the fact that six ball games have been played.

Thought to be weak in the pitching department, the Eagles have surprised their followers, not so much by the excellence of the hurlers, but rather by the batting punch that has developed, making the task much easier for the pitchers. For example, the B.C. star hurler, Ferriter, was pounded for 11 hits by the Boston University nine yet was victorious, thanks to his own team's slugging.

So plentiful is the material, that different outfielders are used in each game depending on the type of pitching to be faced. Again, behind the plate the Eagles are very powerful, as proved by the fact that in the first three games three different catchers were used. This is not because the catching is inadequate, but because all three are too good to be kept on the bench.

Such material, immeasurably furthered by the spirit of a team still fighting for positions, augurs well for the Eagles. Nevertheless, ball games are still won on the playing field and Coach Quirk and Company will endeavor to prove that fact to the boys from Chestnut Hill.

JUNIOR BANQUET

At a meeting of the Junior Class yesterday, it was decided to hold a banquet in Aquinas Hall Monday evening, May 19.

All members of the Class are invited to attend. The banquet is being arranged by the Prom committee.

Blackstone Valley Arranges Affair

The Blackstone Valley Club of Providence College will hold its annual Spring dance next Friday, May 16, in Harkins Hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. and music will be furnished by Jimmie Lynch's ten-piece orchestra. Favors will be announced later by the committee.

Special efforts are being made to make this affair the most successful ever staged by the Valley organization, and elaborate decorations are being arranged. The members of the committee cordially invite the student body to attend this gala affair.

Ranking Seniors Are Announced

The list of ranking seniors of the class of 1941 was announced by the Dean at a meeting of the Seniors held after the Cap and Gown Day ceremonies in the auditorium Monday morning.

The list included the following seniors: Charles J. McGovern, Austin L. Conley, Samuel S. Tanzi, Shavarsh H. Markarian, James R. McGowan, John J. McKenna, Francis P. Roy, Joseph Teverowsky, and Seymour A. Sherman, all of Providence; Francis Greene and Albert A. Currier, both of East Providence; Charles E. Sweeney, Cranston; Donald A. Delahunt, and Robert L. Smith, both of Pawtucket; Matthew P. Gallagher, Seekonk, and John P. Lee, Attleboro.

Also, Edward J. Kaylor and Paul P. Dunn, both of Fall River; John J. Egan, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Thomas L. Fallon, Jackson Heights, L. I.; Stephen T. Jurasko, Mingo Junction, O.; William R. Moriarty, Omaha, Neb.; John E. Pulaski, Meriden, Conn.; Robert R. Riley, New Bedford; Raymond C. Smith, New York City, and George I. Solish, Woonsocket.

Ranking Seniors were given unlimited cuts and were excused from final examinations because of their high scholastic standing. All other students will wear their caps and gowns to all classes and academic functions until graduation. The gowns are black and the tassels of the caps are colored according to the respective schools: white for arts, blue for philosophy, and yellow for science.

A Cap and Gown dance was held in Harkins Hall on Monday evening. Charles J. McGowan, a ranking senior, gave the address of welcome and discussed the significance of the cap and gown. Only seniors attired in caps and gowns and their guests were allowed to attend this affair. George H. Gardiner of Providence was chairman of the dance arrangement committee.

Judge P. Curran Talk Postponed

The address by the Hon. Patrick P. Curran, Justice of the State Supreme Court, one of the founders of Providence College and Secretary of the College Corporation, which was scheduled for yesterday has been postponed to Wednesday, May 14, according to an announcement made earlier this week.

The postponement was necessitated by Judge Curran's duties as arbitrator in a Newport labor dispute.

The subject of Judge Curran's address, which is being sponsored by the Religion and Sociology departments of the College, will be "Marriage and Divorce from the Legal Point of View".

Cowl Reporter Finds Story Behind "Juke Box" Voice

By James F. Shiel, '44

Who is the voice behind those familiar words "Your selection please?" which daily emanate so sweetly from the cafeteria "juke box", Betty Teletone? Your reporter was anxious to solve this vital question and so he started on a quest adopting the shibboleth "cherchez la femme!"

After a hectic search about town he finally found the studio located inconspicuously in a downtown building and he introduced himself to not one but two "purty operators", Margie and Claire. (Statistics: Margie, five feet, three, a brunette; Claire, five feet, five, a brunette.) The amenities were taken care of and ye in-

Fall of England Would Endanger U. S., Father Dillon Tells Seniors

Umbrella Becomes Feature Of Cap and Gown Exercises

By Frank McGuire, '42

Rain missed its cue in April and made its appearance, of all the most inconvenient times, on Cap and Gown Day when the class tree was to be dedicated. The speeches were given indoors before an appreciative student body, but few saw the actual ceremonies outside.

There Austin Conley gave a fine speech, accompanied by his loyal attendant, Frank McCarthy, who made the actual dedication. Few spectators were present as the two proceeded with their duty in the rain. Frank held the umbrella over their scholarly heads and they bent to their tasks. Austin stooped over with trowel in hand and spread out the first handful of dirt about the tree.

Another startling feature developed: Conley defied precedent by declining to draw the familiar analogy between the "sturdy little mountain ash which matures and spreads its young branches while its roots draw nutrition

from the soil" and the intellectual growth of the student body!

After the last bit of dirt was shovelled on, the rain stopped; and by mid-day the sun peeped out. Passing students had little difficulty finding the tree. John Donnelly, husbandman extraordinaire, had appropriately surrounded it with blooming forsythia twigs.

The tree-planting ceremonies are usually blessed with sunshine. In fact, since their initiation eighteen years ago, every dedication has been held outdoors. The trees that have been dedicated in the past surround the front of the College, but in recent years the locust trees have been planted around Sophomore Lane. They are young trees, about twelve or thirteen years old and number twelve along the lane. Fifty or seventy-five years hence they will have become gigantic, and will shed their great shade on Sophomore Lane, where our footsteps, long silent, shall be followed by others of a new generation.

Summer Courses Open June 30

The Summer session of the Extension School will open June 30th and close August 2nd it was announced by the registrar yesterday. All courses are open to both men and women and carry full credit for those students successfully completing the prescribed work.

Academic courses will meet six times a week for five weeks; scientific courses will require additional time each day for laboratory work.

Every student attending any session must file a registration card at the office of the registrar. To facilitate registration in person, the registrar's office will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock each morning for the two weeks preceding and succeeding the first day of any class.

VERITAS

Distribution of the Veritas, College annual will be made Friday, May 16, it was announced yesterday. The copies of the book, now complete except for covers have been shipped to Boston, where they will receive final touches, and then be returned to Providence.

Aquino Club Plans Dance

Plans for a May Dance to be held in Harkins Hall on Wednesday, May 21, have been completed by the Aquino Club. Music for the semi-formal affair will be furnished by Jay Claire and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 8:30 to midnight.

Decorations for the dance, which will be held on the eve of Ascension Thursday, a freeday, will consist of palms and spring flowers.

The committee arranging the affair is composed of the following: Joseph Coccia, steward; William Leonelli, chairman; Ralph Latina, Mario Macaniso, William Martinelli, Louis Cimini, Joseph D'Errico, Anthony Tutalo, Paul Zenobia, Arnold Paniccucci, Robert Truggerio, and Thomas Passerelli.

Donald Tramonti, Domenic Coppolino, and Fiore Bianchini will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

Alumni Announce Annual Breakfast

Plans are completed for the Providence College Alumni Communion Breakfast, president John E. Farrell announced today. Presiding Justice Jeremiah E. O'Connell will be the principal speaker. Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., is to be the celebrant of the Mass. Rev. John J. Dillon, president of the college and Governor J. Howard McGrath will be guests of the alumni.

Officers of the association are John E. Farrell, president; Ambrose Alyard, vice-president, and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, secretary-treasurer.

The committee in charge of the affair are Charles E. Shea, chairman; Joseph A. Russo, Thomas Healey, Vincent Aniello, T. Russell McGrath, Dr. William R. Casey, James A. McManus, Robert L. Smith, Joseph L. Breen, Walter T. Dromgoole, John J. Mulhern, Dr. James P. McVay, Edmund J. Kelly, William H. Davy, Charles J. Hill, John L. Baeszler, Thomas M. Fogarty, and David F. Carroll.

President of College Speaks at Cap and Gown Ceremonies

"In this world revolution the way to America is through England," the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College told Seniors, newly attired in cap and gown regalia, their parents and friends, and members of the student body at the 19th annual Cap and Gown Day ceremonies in Harkins Hall last Monday morning.

"We are committed to all-out aid to democracies; we are committed to all-out aid to defeat totalitarianism. Our Congress has made our commitment and this policy is the law of our free land," Father Dillon said.

The exercises began with a procession of the Seniors to the auditorium where the Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., class moderator, celebrated Mass. He was assisted by John M. Murphy, '43, who served as acolyte. Immediately after Mass, the Seniors ascended the steps to the stage where they were invested in academic attire by Father Dillon and by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean.

In his address following the investiture, Father Dillon urged the assembly to strive after unity in our democracy; not the uniformity of totalitarianism. "The uniformity of the totalitarian nations submerges individual personalities, for such cogs in the wheel of State can be more easily managed by the State. . . . All are educated to think alike for but one thinks," he said. "Unity is quite a different matter. Without infringing on our cherished rights of freedom of speech and other privileges of free men, our nation has a right to unity in this crisis, a crisis in which our citizens of various sympathies ought not engage in destructive and passionate disputes and criticisms harmful to the national interests."

Father Dillon concluded his address with an exhortation to the Seniors to perform their duties and obligations to God and country and to take their places in our national emergency and "fight a good fight for what is just and right."

Because of the inclement weather the traditional blessing and dedication of the tree could not be held in the auditorium. A brief ceremony took place outside. The dedication address was given in the auditorium by Austin L. Conley, a ranking Senior. Mr. Conley spoke of the scholastic accomplishments of the Seniors and urged them to put into practice the principles which they were taught at Providence College.

Class marshals were John A. Stonkus, '43, and Edward L. Quegan, '43. Raymond P. Carberry, '43, and William F. Mullen, '43, were flag bearers, and Edward A. Crouchley, '44, was crucifer.

Alembic Issue Ready May 21

The spring issue of the Alembic will be distributed on May 21st, it was announced by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41, editor. Articles which this issue will feature include "Crazy Like A Fox" by Ira T. Williams, '41; "Defense Efficiency" by John Gerhard, '44; "Thought" by John Greene, '42; "The End of A Visit" by Harold Rich, '41; "Women's Position in the Early Social World" by Annie T. Jodaitis of the Extension School; and "Holy Men of Dublin" by James J. Murphy, '41.

(Continued on Page 4)

What Do You Think?

The Question: Do you favor the conveying of supply ships to the Democracies?

William F. Fidalgo, Sophomore, Philosophy.

No! This would not conform to our present foreign policy. That policy is sending all aid short of war. Convoys are an act of war because our ships would be attacked by the axis, and they would be forced to fight back. This would constitute our fully participating in the war.

G. J. Madden, Sophomore, Philosophy.

No! It is true that we "must deliver" and the only safe insurance of this is by convoy. However, the fact still remains that we stand to lose our convoys also since they are not impenetrable. Also, when our convoys reach the other side they must return, but if a few of them should be sunk, public opinion would be bitter and the war fever would overtake us before we would be able to check it. Why not let Britain use those over-aged destroyers for convoy duty?

Norman Bilsky, Sophomore, Education.

Yes. Regardless of the distaste involved in "all out aid" to Britain, the fact remains that such aid will benefit us in the long run. It behooves us then to take steps to insure the safe delivery of these materials. Guns and ammunition lying on the bottom of the Atlantic are of no earthly value to the democracies. If we are to give aid to the Democracies and we have pledged ourselves to do this; let us give effective aid.

John Affleck, Sophomore, Education.

No. England's survival in the present world conflict may or may not be of paramount importance to us. President Roosevelt himself has substantiated the worst fears of the American people as to the inevitableness of our conveying merchant ships. The catchphrase "There will always be an England" pales into insignificance beside the anguish of an American mother at the loss of her son.

Russel V. Varnum, Senior, Business.

Yes. What is the use of sending supplies to England if they are only to go to the bottom of the ocean as one-third of those already sent have gone. Since England is the U. S. (Continued on Page 4)

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COLLEGE WEEK

By Joseph P. Giblin, '43
EXCHANGE EDITOR.

St. Bonaventure's College celebrated "Founder's Day" last week with a Mass celebrated by the President of the college. Bishop John Mark Gannon, of Erie, Pa., addressed the members of the student body.

The Boston College Heights last week bemoaned the fact that the social life at the college was at a standstill and attributed the fact to the number of "day-hops". Claiming that "B. C. is just the place you go during the day and forget during the night", The Heights carried the torch for all colleges by exhorting social participation on the part of commuters.

The Taper, of St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Ka., included a Latin American Supplement in its last edition. The insert following the plea for hemisphere unity, included articles on Central and South America and translations from Mexican short stories.

The students of the University of Connecticut opened their new campus radio network. The inauguration held last Monday was featured by a program of "sports and swing".

The Dramatic Societies of Boston College and Holy Cross collaborated recently to present four scenes from "Richard II."

Joe Cook, famous stage comedian, together with the entire cast of "It Happens On Ice", were guests at the premiere of "The Cook Book", original musical of the Harlequin Society of the Catholic University of America. The show depicts the story of Cook's colorful life.

The Peace Society of St. Anselm's College sponsored a "Peace Day" on May First, "that Christian Peace might reign again among men". The day opened with the celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass and included student speeches and forums.

ATHLETIC SHORTS

By Ted Alexakos

A spring game of football was played between Boston University and our own Fighting Friars. It was a very hard-fought battle and both clubs seemed to be evenly matched. However, much to the indignation of the athletes, the town papers the following morning boldly stated that Boston University was the victor by the score of 12 to 6. This is definitely not true. To begin with, a regulation game was played only for one-half of the ball game, during the other half, the coaches stepped in and made a regular practice scrimmage out of it. When this happens, it is unfair to score either team, because they are not then playing under the same conditions that would exist during a regulation game. And furthermore, if a score was to be proclaimed, it would have been 12 to 12. Due to the exhibition last Tuesday, it is undeniable that the two teams would undoubtedly make excellent fall foes on the gridiron.

A feather in the caps of the diamond-trotting Friars was last Saturday's victory over St. John's College. St. John's baseball team is indeed a worthy challenger to any college team in the East. This victory should give our boys greater confidence and lead them on to bigger and better victories.

BRIEFS

Did you know that our own Johnny Stonkus and Joe Juges played host to two charming ladies from Regis . . . tut . . . tut . . . Leo Leddy and John Lavoie made an excellent bull for the musical comedy . . . many were guessing as to which one of the two held up the end . . . and they are still guessing . . . orchids of the week go to Bob Dunn for his superb

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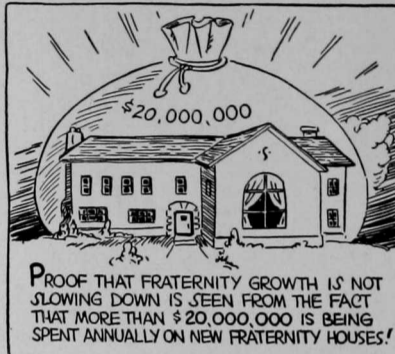
COLLEGE CAPERS



SARITA HENDERSON

ALABAMA POLY
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CONVERSE
INDIANA
ROLLINS

CLEMSON
GOUCHER
LENOIR RHYNE
LAWRENCE
DUQUESNE
DARTMOUTH
WAYNESBURG



.. Alumni News ..

Once again it is our unpleasant task to have to report the death of another member of the Alumni Association, William J. Dooley, '27, who died at his home in Providence on April 26 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife.

Bill, or "Slim" as he was more popularly-known to his classmates, was one of the best-liked members of our Association, and he was an enthusiastic supporter of all of our activities. Following his graduation from College he pursued graduate studies in education and for the past nine years he has been a teacher in the city schools. At the time of his death he was a member of the guidance department of the Oliver Hazard Perry junior high school. He also was active in the Providence Teachers' Association, serving as chairman of the legislative committee and as a member of the welfare committee.

Alumni Day Plans

An early start in the plans for the Annual Alumni Day celebration on Tuesday, June 10, has been made by the committee headed by Hugh P. Maguire, '31. The program calls for the annual memorial Mass for deceased alumni, to be held at the College at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, a golf tournament in the afternoon, and the annual dinner in the evening. The golf tournament and dinner will be held at the Metacomet Golf Club, and as part of the dinner program the announcement of the elections for officers for the following year will be made.

The Alumni committee named by President John E. Farrell, '26, to carry out the Alumni Day Program is as follows: Hugh P. Maguire, '31, chairman; Reverend Joseph P. O'Gara, '23; Francis J. Barlow, '24; Vernon C. Norton, '25; John B. McGarry, '26; Edward H. Cunningham, '27; Stephen A. Fanning, '28; Francis Mullen, '29; Robert M. Dwyer, '30; Edmund J. Hetherman, '31; Gerard A. Courtemanche, '32; Dr. John T. Keohane, '33; Francis A. Monti, '34; William B. Fitzgerald, '35; Joseph McHenry, '36; Francis A. Keller, '37; Albert E. Paine, '38; Paul J. Dunne, '39; Joseph L. Lacy, '40, and John Hackett, '32.

Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell to Speak

Announcement of the choice of Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, presiding justice of the Superior Court, as the speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Association to be held on Sunday, May 18, was announced this week by Charles E. Shea, '31, chairman of the committee planning the program.

The Mass to be celebrated in the

chapel at Aquinas Hall at 9:30 a. m. by Reverend Frederic C. Foley, O.P., Faculty Member on the Board of Governors of the Association, will be offered as a memorial service to the deceased members of the Alumni. Breakfast following the service will be given in the student dining hall of Aquinas Hall, after which Judge O'Connell will address the group in attendance.

Here and There With the Alumni

Edward S. Doherty, '24, former President of the Association and now public relations director for the Boston Red Sox, was the speaker at the annual baseball luncheon of the Town Criers of Rhode Island last week. . . . Dr. Edward Temple, '34, is with the medical unit at Camp Getty. . . . John L. Halloran, '31, is a successful veterinary surgeon in Staten Island. . . . W. Stratton Brady, '32, assistant secretary in the office of the Secretary of State, is one of the best informed persons in Rhode Island on the workings of the Rhode Island Senate. . . . Hugh P. Maguire, '31, is the coach of Freshman baseball at the College. . . . Edward J. Troendle, '34, is a doctor of optometry, now in practice at 210 Angell street. . . . Charles C. Verde, '35, is now employed in the Tabulating Department at the State House. . . . Dr. Walter L. Fitzpatrick, '35, now resident physician at Rhode Island Hospital, plans to enlist in the Naval Reserve. . . . Fred Collins, '37, has been sent to the Portland team in the Pacific Coast League by the New York Yankees. . . . Richard J. Vitullo, '38, former football star, is now employed at the Providence office of the Unemployment Compensation Board. . . . Henry A. Alves, '33, is a dentist in Taunton. . . . Edmund J. Quinn, '24, is vice principal of Roger Williams Junior high school.

When Brown Meets Providence

A baseball game between Brown and Providence is certain to attract members of the alumni, and a sizable turnout was on hand last week-end as the Bruins collected a 5 to 3 win at Hendricks Field. Perhaps the most interested spectator in the Friar stands was Alumni President John E. Farrell, '26, who was lending his moral support to the current edition of Friar ball tossers as he has since the start of the series in 1923. Since that early date Farrell, who was graduate manager of athletics for 12 years and was instrumental in arranging for the first appearance of a Brown team on Hendricks Field, has never missed one of the games in the long series. Besides cheering for a Friar triumph last

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New Additions To Library

Adam Penfeather, Buccaneer, by Jeffrey Farnol.
All in a Lifetime, by Frank Buck.
American Fiction, 1920-1940, by J. W. Beach.
An American Primer, by Dorsha Hayes.
American Youth: An Enforced Reconnaissance, edited by Winslow and Davidson.
Ballet in Action, by Merlyn Severn.
Baptismal and Confirmation Names, by E. F. Smith.
The Basic Works of Aristotle, edited by Richard MeKeon.
The Buckeye Country, by H. Hatcher.
The Bull on the Bus, by A. Wineburgh.
Catholic Library Problems, by W. T. Kane.
The Collected Edition of Heywood Brown. Democracy's Second Chance, by George Boyle.
Documents and Readings in the History of Europe since 1918, edited by W. C. Langsam.
Dust Remember Thou Art Splendor, by Raoul Plus.
Early Christian Latin Poets, by Otto J. Kuhnmueller.
Encyclopedia of Educational Research, edited by W. S. Monroe.
The Far-Away Bride, by Stella Benson.
Five Great Modern Irish Plays.
Flotsam, by Erich Maria Remarque.
Forgotten Truths, by John J. Swint.
Franciscan Missions of California, by J. A. Berger.
From God to God, by Stephen J. Brown.
The Gang's All Here, by Harvey Smith.
God and Philosophy, by Etienne Gilson.
The Golden Legend of Jacobus de Voragine, translated by Ryan Ripberger.
The Good Shepherd, by Gunnar Gunnarsson.
The Government and the Needy, by P. T. Stafford.
Granite for God's House, by Doran Whalen.
Guide to Catholic Literature, 1888-1940.
The Hollow Men, by Michael Gold.
How to Torture Your Friends, by Peter Storme and Paul Stryfe.
I Was a Head Hunter, by Lewis V. Cummings.
Idols Behind Altars, by Anita Brenner.
In This Our Life, by Ellen Glasgow.
Intellectual History of Europe from St. Augustine to Marx, by F. B. Artz.
Kabloonka, by Gontran de Poncins.
Leaders in Education, A Biographical Directory, second edition.
Left Handed Compliments, by F. Dahl.
Let's Bind a Book, by G. A. Pratt.
The Mungfish and the Unicorn, by Willy Ley.
Medieval Philosophy, by Maurice de Wulf.
Mind Through the Ages, by Martin Stevers.
Mr. Shakespeare of the Globe, by Frayne Williams.
The Monroe Doctrine, by Showman and Judson.
My Saint Patrick, by A. M. Buck.
Nine Plays of Eugene O'Neill.
On Literature Today, by Van Wyck Brooks.
Our Future in Asia, by R. A. Smith.
Our Trembling Earth, by Joseph Lynch.
Outline for Vocabulary Building, by Margaret and Edwin Hewitt.
The Persecution of the Catholic Church in the Third Reich.
Poets of Our Time, by Rica Brenner.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR SENIORS, MAY 1941

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:30 to 10:30
Philosophy, 42
2:00 to 4:00
English, 327

TUESDAY, MAY 20

8:30 to 10:30
Religion, 401
10:30 to 12:30
Sociology, 302

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

2:00 to 4:00
Biology, 405
Political Science, 402
Business, 303
Physics, 402
English, 412

FRIDAY, MAY 23

2:00 to 4:00
Biology, 406
Business, 405
Latin, 311
History, 403
Physics, 404

SATURDAY, MAY 24

8:30 to 10:30
Business, 304

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 examinations for such courses during the week of May 26.

Boston University Wins In Spring Practice Game

Boston University footballers last Tuesday defeated Providence College, 12 to 6, in a practice tilt at Weston, Mass. The contest was the first spring game for the Friars during the reign of Head Coach Hugh Devore.

The friars tallied on two occasions, but the second was nullified because too many men were on the field.

Joe Pliska, Friar tackle, scored the first touchdown of the game when he broke through to block a B.U. punt on the latter's 10-yard line in the final quarter. Pliska fell on the bobbling ball behind the defenders' goal line.

Boston's pair of touchdowns came soon after. The initial score was registered on a Giles-Sullivan pass, while the second was effected when Pete Lamana plunged over with but four minutes remaining to be played.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

Freshman Nine To Play Brown

Lineups at Hendricken Field:
PROVIDENCE, '44 BROWN, '44
Masca, c Miller, rf
Monteleone, rf Hadley, 2b
Ferguson, ss Margarita, c
Killay, 3b Swingler, 1b
Crowley, lf Nelson, 3b
McCaffrey, 2b Hines, ss
McConnon, cf Bentley, p
Donahue, 1b Curtin, lf
Brousseau, p D. Wood, cf

Providence College Freshmen today will make their initial home appearance of the season when they face Brown's yearlings in a return engagement on Hendricken Field. The contest is set for 3:00 o'clock.

The Friarlets thumped the Bruins, 9-0, in their first engagement. It was in this encounter that Johnny Fer-

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL SPORTS

By John Gerhard, '44

As far back as we can remember, one of the local sports scribes has been harping on the theme that Providence should have a professional ball club, and he is not alone in this contention. To many fans it is especially irritating that Hartford, a city of about 160,000 people, has a ball team while Providence, with 270,000 has none.

It is not necessary that Providence have Double-A baseball, although such cities as Columbus and Jersey City, with populations very similar to Providence's, are successfully supporting AA ball in spite of the fact that both of them must compete with major league teams. Providence fans ask only for a team in a league such as the Eastern League. If Scranton, Springfield, Wilkes-Barre, etc., can back a professional ball club, Providence should be able to do likewise.

That Providence has abandoned baseball must be particularly griping to old-time fans who recall the glorious era of the Providence Grays. The old fan could say, "Babe Ruth? Sure, he used to play for our Grays. Jimmy Foxx too, and Bucky Walters". The modern Providence youth can have no such pride. But in Hartford it can be said, "We sent Sisti, Manno, Weideman, LaManna, Masi, and Strincevich up to the Braves. Why, in a few years, the whole Boston club will have come from Hartford."

But Providence, like the hungry kid looking in the bakery window, may just gaze in awe, and wish.

Recently we asked a group of underclassmen if they thought that enough good ball players had come

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Diamond Nine Loses Two, Wins One In Home Park

After losing to a strong Brown team 5-3, last Saturday, the Providence College baseball forces overcame St. John's of New York the next day, 6-4, to win their second game of the year. Following this victory the Friars lost to the Springfield College nine on Wednesday by a score of 9-5. All games were played on Hendricken Field.

Walter Juszyk shaded Dick Mahoney in the Brown tussle. Unearned runs, miscues, and mistakes, which are generally exceptions, were the rule in this fracas. Bob Harrison, Friar first sacker was outstanding afield, making several fine pickups of low throws.

In the St. John's game, Amby Reynolds, Providence speedball hurler, bewildered the Brooklynites for seven full innings, and when the St. John's boys finally got to him in the eighth inning, the Friars had 6 runs to the good and young Charlie Harrington took over in the ninth and immediately salvaged the ball game.

The Friars started the scoring in


the fourth inning when Harrison singled and advanced when Johnny Lee sacrificed. Cariglia walked and Harrison scored when Rutlener muffed Milhaven's throw on an attempted double play on Reilly's grounder to short. Moore drew a pass to fill the bases. Reynolds' fanned but Capt. Art Clarkin came through with a sharply hit single into deep center and all three romped home. The rally was cut short when Zabeck grounded to the second baseman.

With two out in the fifth, Reilly tripled, scoring Johnny Lee and Cariglia for the other two Friar runs.

In the eighth, St. John's scored three runs when Reynolds weakened noticeably and in the ninth, the first three New Yorkers singled, scoring their fourth and last run. Then, with two men on, Mahoney replaced Reynolds and forced Gibbons to hit into a double play which ended the game.

Springfield spotted the Friars three runs in the game, Wednesday afternoon, and then proceeded to score

(Continued on Page 4)

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LOCAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

from Providence to form a nucleus for a professional team here in the city. We stipulated that the players need not live in Providence; they must have played in or around Providence or starred for one of the local colleges. Surprisingly enough, we were flooded with suggestions. College stars were included with sandlotters, semipro, with amateurs and professionals. From the hundred-odd names that were advanced, we concluded that in the last four years our imaginary Providence team would have had excellent material.

Here are a few of the ballplayers who might have played for our team: Birdie Tebbetts, Fred Collins, Steve Fallon, Walt Morris, Leo Marion, Elton Deuse, Joe Kwasniewski, Joe Cusick, Bobby Dye, Max Surkont, Al Lanifero, Lou Sigloch, Wilfred LeFebvre, Hal Martin, Red Durand, Gus Gallepeau and Jimmy Cooney.

We cannot say with certainty that all, or a good part, of these men would definitely succeed in professional ball but certainly, since some of them have already risen high in baseball ranks, it is reasonable to expect that at least a few would have been valuable cogs in the Providence club.

C.A.A. EXAM

Providence College students who have been taking the aeronautics course offered by the C.A.A. will begin their written examinations sometime next week by a government representative of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

A number of students have completed their 50-hour course in solo flying and have only to take the examination to complete the course. Others have yet to complete the course in solo flying, being given at the State Airport at Hills Grove.

Students taking the course are James J. Monahan, '41; Daniel H. Dennis, '43; Patrick H. Doyle, '43; H. Kenneth McGovern, '41; John V. Curran, '41; Leary V. Marcotte, '43; John T. Kelly, '43; Willard C. McNally, '41; Augustus F. Marcella, '43; and Edward J. McLaughlin, '41.

FRESHMAN

(Continued from Page 3)

guson, classy Providence shortstop, stole six bases, including two home steals.

In their only other tilt played thus far, the Black and White lost an 11-4 decision to the Ramlets of Rhode Island State College. Incidentally, the Ramlets are the only common rivals to date of today's contestants; and judging from the fine performance turned in by the Bears in losing to the latter, 3-2, last Wednesday, the locals will be stacking up against a Brown club that is much improved.

Ernie Brousseau, former La Salle Academy luminary, will be on the hill for Providence, with Charlie "Bullet" Bentley, ex-East Providence high athlete, the likely mound choice for the Bears.

ATHLETIC SHORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

singing . . . particularly, of Charlie Sommers' song "I Live in a Dream World" . . . little Maureen, Joe Moore's cousin, made a sure hit with a number of the fellows last Sunday . . . incidentally, aren't John Yockers and Ed Borzilauskus going to run that race that they made so much fuss over? . . . everyone's waiting . . . and the odds are on Johnny . . . John Cerra is seen nonchalantly strolling toward very VERY often, and he does not walk alone . . . hmmm . . . the C and G's that are seen about the campus lately spell the beginning of the end for their wearers . . . there is a tinge of sadness that goes along with them . . . oh well . . .

DIAMOND NINE

(Continued from Page 3)

six, two and one respectively in their half of the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, to win what to the spectators seemed a lost cause.

The Providence team scored three in the fifth and two in the seventh and had plenty of opportunity later in the seventh but Schmidt, the Springfield pitcher, fanned Harrison and from then on handcuffed the Black and White batters.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

week-end, Farrell was also present as an official observer of the umpiring, as he is the chairman of the baseball committee of the Association of New England Colleges which rates all the umpires officiating the college games each year.

An outgrowth of the Brown-Providence relationship which is not generally known is that Farrell established last year an annual gold medal award, known as the Fred W. Marvel Award, to be conferred each year on the outstanding Boy Scout at Camp Yawgoog. The award is a tribute to Dr. Fred W. Marvel, dean of American college athletic directors at the time of his death two years ago, and for over 30 years director of athletics at Brown University.

What Do You Think?

(Continued from Page 2)

frontier we must do all in our power to aid England for our own protection. If convoys are deemed the best insurance of the arrival of supplies in that country then by all means use them.

Donald Antaya, Freshman, General Science.

No. As one who does not know too much about the situation, I am naturally opposed to it, primarily because it seems to me just another step toward war—a war which the American people do not want and a war in which I myself would be forced to take part. Aiding England is not sufficient reason for dragging the American people into war. I do not believe that England is worthy of our aid.

COWL REPORTER

(Continued from Page 1)

query Margie stated that "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Souvenirs of Vienna", a selection of waltzes from "Intermetzzo", are the favorite classical tunes and that "The One I Love", recorded by Tommy Dorsey is the favorite popular number.

Margie and Claire have many embarrassing moments. While we were there a chap from one of the sixteen units on the Providence circuit greeted Claire's friendly "Your number please" with the yawp "I'd like to meet you and buy you a steak and mushroom dinner t'night". Claire politely but firmly replied, "No thank you, I'm busy this evening". The chap was not to be refused so readily and still insisted, inquiring "Have yuh got a steady date?".

Margie told us that she and Claire have to be very diplomatic in speaking as requests range from the waltzes of Johann Strauss to proposals.

While at the studio the intricacies of the wired music system were explained to us. Marge said that the customer inserts in the juke box a coin which trips a relay and connects the phonograph to a loud speaker on the switchboard; the operator throws a key which connects her transmitter to the line on which the customer is waiting. The number or the name of the desired selection is then given to the operator.

Claire and Margie have their own excitement in the studio. We were told that the first night the circuit

THEATRE NEWS

"That Uncertain Feeling" currently gracing the screen at the Albee Theatre is just the thing to give one that uncertain feeling. After sitting through it one is uncertain as to whether he is coming or going. Concerning itself with the troubles of the "veddy veddy set" of New York's Park Avenue, "That Uncertain Feeling" is the story of the wife who thinks who gets psycho-analyzed. She meets an eccentric musician-painter and he almost woos said wife away from her spouse. But as Hollywood has it, all comes out well in the end.

It might be termed funny, in a restricted sort of a way. Most of the laughs are those that seem necessary because someone started it, and it seems proper to follow suit. Better pictures are produced with half the effort and money that was probably spent upon this venture.

"Gimme the secret formula or I'll throw acid in yer face," is the theme for "South of Panama," the accompanying feature. A secret formula for airplane paint has been discovered and the evil ones are out to get it by hook or by crook. They are almost successful but the hero arrives in the nick of time and everything is jake. Some of the poorest air shots of planes in formation appear in this picture. But even so, it would probably be better taste if it was the feature and let "That Uncertain Feeling" be the companion attraction, if attraction is the word.

An animated cartoon steals the show. It depicts the trouble that Goofy has trying to fly his glider. It is very funny, or maybe just appears so in comparison to the others on display.

—I. T. W., Jr.

was in operation the ten lights on Claire's switchboard went on simultaneously and that Claire frantically threw her hands up into the air, shouting, "what shall I do". We agreed with Claire that it is not so easy to converse with ten different people at the same time.

Margie's experience came as she was dozing on a chair late one evening. Suddenly someone put a quarter into one of the machines. The five staccato clicks of the buzzer on her switchboard nearly caused her to be dashed to the floor as she woke up. Margie tells us she has several unseen friends at P.C. who are constant callers on Betty Teletone." She gave us their names but discretion deems that we maintain the intimacy of their relations.



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