Snow Job Covers Pneumonia Hill

The recent snowfall that covered Providence Hill sent the crew, staff sitting into piles of heaped-up drifts formed into old R. I. historical records. The result was that one snowstorm could not get up with the same rigorous conditions as the present-day inhabited of the Hill.

In 1836, Roger Williams paddled up River Avenue, which was then a huge, snowy expanse. The snow was so deep that he had to avoid pollution—and he stopped at the water's edge. Today, the same snow is making layers of their own, and the Rhode Island veterans are making wonderful progress. It is seen that the snow is making them poor advertising copy.

Later the land was given back to the Indians, the Mohicans, in return for a Forty Years War which was placed atop the State Capitol. The Mohicans were given a short act.

Veteran Insurance May Be Reinstated

An intensive Veteran Administration Information Program designed to acquaint every Rhode Island veteran with the benefits of National Service Life Insurance legislation was officially notified the New England VA Branch Office, Boston. This program, which was held at the Department of Veterans Affairs, was held at the Department of Veterans Affairs, to be held on March fourteenth.

This initial social venture of the Providence class Father Doyle, moderator, stated: "The Saint Patrick's Day Frolic, traditionally the major social event of the Providence school year, is the first opportunity the class has had to show their school spirit. I am pleased to state that they are making wonderful progress. It is not always the case that all men will reciprocate with their fine spirit and make it a great day for the class, and the College."

Veritas Publication Set For Middle of May

The Veritas, the college yearbook, will be ready for distribution between May 15 and May 30, Walter Breen, yearbook editor, announced today. Work has progressed very satisfac-
to all. Dead lines have met. Hundreds of pictures have already been taken and developed. The yearbook will be made in the near future as there will be a limited number of yearbooks printed.

Winter Insurance

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We, the patients, will also suffer...
Friars vs. Wagner In Home Finale

P.C. UPSETS SPRINGFIELD AFTER UPSALA LOSS

Captain John Sullivan Taps One In

BY DAVE CONNORS, Jr.

Providence College did the unexpected twice in the past week. The favored Friars lost to a fighting, and hard-charging Upsala five Saturday night at the Benefit St. ground, 56-54. Saturday afternoon at Springfield the Friars, definitely an underdog in this game, upset the favored Gymnasts in a thrilling 61-59. The Springfield upset was on the feast on the Friars here in Providence earlier in the season.

Against Upsala P. C. suffered the inevitable letdown following its two hard games with Holy Cross and R. I. State. Also, Upsala has begun its tour for its season's play, put on a splendid performance and, I feel, this deserved the doom of the Friars.

The Friars John Arzenoian was the top scorer, netting 7 field goals and 16 points. Arzenoian led a rally in the closing moments of the game that brought P.C. within two points of its opponents. However, time ran out on the belated rally of the Dreneans.

The Upsala quintet with 16 points was the high man in the scoring department for the visitors; but he received plenty of support from his running mate Fred Browne, who came up with 12 points.

The first half was a very light aff.

Cowl Gets Jump on “All Selections”

Your Cowl scribe ably abetted and assisted by coaches, players and what nots promptly proceeds to go far out on the proverbial limb with the following comments:

WOODY GRIMSHAW, the only unanimous choice in the Rhode Island balloting, is the only Senior on the first team. The determined Methuen, Mass., forward closed his career last month with a new all-time Brown scoring mark of 972 points. Woody is now marking time with the Professional Steamrollers while waiting for graduation to come up in June.

LAWZOSKI

ALL RHODE ISLAND

1st Team

Woody Grimshaw, Brown L. F.
Jack Allen, R. I. L. F.
Paul McCormack, P. C. C.
Keen Goodwin, R. I. L.
Xavier Scalafani, R. I. G.

2nd Team

Walt Lozozki, P. C. G.
Bruce Blount, R. I. C.
Charley Bresnahan, P. C. R. F.
Ernie Corner, Brown R. F.
Harry Donabedian, R. I. B.

HONORABLE MENTION—Bruce Blount, R. I., Charley Bresnahan, P. C., Ernie Corner, Brown, Harry Donabedian, R. I., Ben Doonan.

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P.C. — Haven for Athletically Dis-Inclined

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

PROVIDENCE College provided its Providence athletic teams with a much needed boost in the form of intercollegiate victories over Upsala and Springfield last week. The Friars, who had just taken on the Springfields, were led by Captain John Sullivan who scored 16 points for the Friars.

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Well, that closes up things for another week, 'til then, be good.

P. C. Upsets...

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Vets May Regain
Lost Subsistence

Veterans in school or training under the G. I. Bill who were required to report their earnings but failed to do so should report immediately by letter or postcard, without waiting to obtain an official report form, according to Charles S. Rising, director of the VA's Vocational Rehabilitation and Educational Service in New England.

Cowl Gets Jump on "All" Selections

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ALL OPPONENT TEAM CHOSEN BY THE FRIARS

Pep Saull, Seton Hall... LF. Chuck Tobin, St. Anselm Bob Kaftan, Cross, RF. Joe Kirk, Upsala Ken Goodwin, Brown Jack Allen, R. I. Paul Wengers, Seton Hall... LG. Bob Stone, Clark Joe Pagliaroli, Seton Hall... RF. Eddie Dowling, P. C.

HONORABLE MENTION—Harry Drum, Brown An acquaintance, meeting him in a leering cause, looked up at the girl cashier and said you had a heart murmur. "That's a ribon, of course. Why are you so inquisitive?" he cried. "Well, baby, everything else is so confirmed high around here that I thought it might be your garter."

Father, "So you intend to marry my daughter? Do you drink, young man?"

Young Man, "Yes, thanks but I've got this other matter settled first... The new messenger dusted the letter, said you had a heart murmur."

"I was out with a nurse last night. "Well, cheer up. Some day you may grow up and be able to go out without one."

SCALPED POTATOES Old Farmer Hoogenhagen was not one to think only of himself although he had plenty of trouble. The drought burned up his corn, hoes and mouth disease had killed half his livestock, and, lastly, a great swarm of potato bugs had devoured every speck of his vines. An acquaintance, meeting him in town, asked him how things were. "Trouble enough," said Hoogenhagen.

TROUBLE enough. There's ten million potato bugs on my place an' nothin' nor 'em in eat."

—Circle News.