

## COMPREHENSIVES TO START IN MAY

### 'Achievement' to Be Theme Of Annual Student Retreat

#### Spiritual Exercises Will End Wednesday With General Communion

Opening Monday and continuing through Wednesday noon, the annual student retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Francis N. Reynolds, O.P. The theme of the retreat will be "Achievement" with topics treated under the captions: 1—"What have I done"; 2—"What am I doing"; 3—"What shall I do."

In a letter received yesterday by The Cowl, Father Reynolds stated: "The Retreat Master looks forward of finding in the student body during this time—intention, attention and retention."

Mass will be offered daily at nine o'clock and be followed immediately by a sermon. The second conference, opening with a recitation of the Rosary, will be held approximately a half hour after the first. After another half hour interval, the third conference will be held followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Confessions will be heard after all conferences, and at any other time a student may request. On Wednesday morning there will be a general Communion at the nine o'clock Mass.

Attendance at every session of the retreat is compulsory for every Catholic student of the College. A definite seat has been assigned to each, and his presence or absence will be checked by the Dean. Non-Catholic students also are invited to attend.

The Easter recess begins immediately after the close of the retreat on Wednesday and will continue until Thursday, April 13.

A well known preacher, Father Reynolds has, since his ordination in 1932, been an active member of the Dominican mission band giving retreats and missions throughout the Eastern States. Father Reynolds attended Seton Hall in New Jersey where he won renown as an athlete. He earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball and captained the football and basketball teams in his senior year.

### Students Attend Model U. S. Congress

#### Gibbons, Sweeney, McElroy and McGowan Act as Foreign Relations Committee

Four Providence College students will represent the College as the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate at the Model Congress which began yesterday and will extend through today at Rhode Island State College. The four delegates from Providence College are Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Eugene McElroy, '39, Charles Sweeney, '41, and James R. McGowan, '41.

In the discussion which is to take place, two of the Providence delegates will defend a proposed alliance with the democracies, while the other two will oppose such an alliance.

The Providence College debating team, defeated the debating team of the University of Maine in a debate held in Harkins Hall last Friday night. Upholding the negative of the question, Resolved that the United States

(Continued on Page 6)

### Junior Prom Bids On Sale After Easter

#### Final Arrangements for Contract With Band to Be Completed

Bids for the Junior Prom will go on sale the week following the Easter recess it was announced yesterday by Paul R. Oates, chairman of the Prom Committee. The bids will, as usual, be priced at five dollars.

In a statement Oates said that bids were received yesterday but that the committee had deemed it advisable to withhold the bids from circulation until after the recess.

Oates also said that the committee had experienced a little difficulty with the band contract but final arrangements to be completed within the next week. "The agent wanted to hold up the contract," Oates said, "because Miller's band was slated for an engagement at Lake Pearl and since we had stipulated in our contract that the band was to have no local engagements before the Prom he thought that we might wish to break the contract. But we've decided that an engagement at Lake Pearl won't detract from the Prom and we're already to go through with the contract."

"You can also tell the readers that for the benefit of those who haven't heard Miller's band there is a recording by him on the nickelodeon in the cafeteria."

The committee will meet the week after the vacation to make a final decision of the favor for the Prom.

### SOPH SKATING PARTY AT MANVILLE RINK

John Gibbons, president of the sophomore class, announced yesterday that final plans for the sophomore roller skating party had been discussed and completed at a meeting of the committee and the class officers. The party will be held at the Manville Gardens, North Providence, on the night of Thursday, April 27. The Gardens have been rented for the evening and admission will be restricted to Providence College students and their friends. Gibbons urged all Providence College students, especially the members of the sophomore class, to attend the party, as it is assured that all attending will have an enjoyable time. The admission price is \$.75 per couple.

### Rover Boys Stage Historic Road Race In Vain Attempt To Prove Themselves Gruelling Runners

Pheidippides once ran from the plains of Marathon to the city of Athens bearing glad tidings of a Greek victory over the Persian forces. Each year a pack of runners grind over the torturous course the B.A.A. has laid out for its marathon from Hopkinton to Boston. But Providence College has no annual road classic to look forward to; it has naught but the historic race run by the Rover Boys last Friday to put away its chest of memories to cherish.

From the start at Haskins' Drug Store the pack wound its way follow-

ing the gruelling course between cheering lines of a spectator and a dog. Up hill and down dale the stalwarts of College Road and the men of the Rover Boys struggled, each with his eye on the prize offered the winner. At the corner of River Ave. and Eaton St. the long arm of the law reached out to put an end to the classic for the boys were running in trunks and the gendarmes thought it unrepresentative of a Providence man to go running around in trunks. But the boys mowed down the guardian of law and order

### Chaplain Plans P. C. Chapter

#### College Branch of Third Order to Be Founded Next Week

A Providence College chapter of the Dominican Third Order, secular branch of the Order, will be formed at the College during the retreat next week, it was announced yesterday.

On Sunday, April 23, there will be a convocation at the College of all New England chapters of the Third Order. It is expected that the Providence College chapter may be formed by that time.

Plans for the formation of the chapter have been approved by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence. The College chaplain will be in charge and will direct the spiritual life of the chapter.

Branches of Third Order are now established in hundreds of cities throughout the country. Members meet once a month for spiritual exercises.

Men and women, married or single, are eligible for membership in the Third Order. All students of the College will be invited to join.

According to the Chaplain, the object of the Third Order is the sanctification of its members, the practice of a more perfect form of Christian life, and the salvation of souls, in conformity with the condition of the faithful living in the world.

Members may say the little Office daily and, though under no binding obligation, they share in all the works of the First and Second Orders. The Third Order was founded to give the faithful who are unable to give the religious life a chance to lead a life of religion in the world.

### NEW BEDFORD CLUB

Members of the New Bedford Club at a meeting Tuesday, March 28, decided to hold a dinner dance at the New Bedford Hotel the Tuesday after Easter. The price of tickets was set at two dollars a couple.

Plans for a possible presentation of the P. C. Musical Comedy, "Ready, Aim, Friar" in New Bedford were discussed.

and began their stretch drive for the finish line at the circle in front of Harkins Hall.

Here at the finish line the officials of the race experienced a great deal of trouble in keeping the unusually large crowd in order so that the runners might have a clear path to the finish. As the runners struggled up the drive a great shout went up from the crowd as George Comstock, the favorite of the crowd, drew slightly ahead of his rivals and seemed a sure winner. But the crowd had

### Administration Announces Changes in Exam System

### Friar Contest To Encourage New Cheers

#### Club Offers Season Ticket to All P. C. Home Games as Inducement

Edward Burke, '39, president of the Friars Club, student hospitality organization, announced Tuesday that at its meeting Monday night the Friars Club had voted to sponsor a contest which will have for its purpose the obtaining of new college cheers. All Providence College students are eligible to enter the contest.

The prize will be a season ticket to all home football games. All cheers submitted will automatically become the property of the college. The winning cheer will be selected by an impartial board of judges, who have not yet been selected, and the decision of the judges will be final.

The move to obtain new college cheers was occasioned by the fact that the majority of students have expressed dissatisfaction with the cheers for various reasons and because many of present college cheers are merely imitations of cheers used by other colleges. Further details of the contest will be announced later.

At the Monday night meeting of the Friars Club four freshmen were inducted into membership in the club. The four new members are John Lavoie, Hartford, Conn. John Flynn, Hamden, Conn., Ross Muenzen, New Rochelle, New York, and Charles Smith of New Haven, Conn.

### CONTRACT FOR GOWNS AWARDED TO WALDORF

Edward Burke, chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee, announced yesterday that the committee has awarded the contract for the caps and gowns to be supplied to the senior class to the Waldorf Clothing Company of Providence. Mr. Vincent Greene, of that company will be at the College during the three day period of the Easter retreat to take the seniors measurements for their caps and gowns. The price schedule is as follows: the cost of purchasing a cap, gown and hood is \$11.40. The cost of renting a cap, gown and hood is \$5. The cost of renting a hood only, is \$2. Any senior who orders a cap and gown and later learns that he may not wear them, may cancel the order at no cost to himself.

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### Members of All Classes Obligated to Take Comprehensives in All Subjects

#### SENIORS IN CONFUSION

#### Long Considered Change in Policy Made Known to Cowl Late Last Night

A sweeping change in the educational system at Providence College announced last night when the Administration of the College, made known to The Cowl that the much discussed system of comprehensive examinations is to be put into effect this year. It was stated emphatically that no member of this year's senior class will be allowed to graduate until he has passed a comprehensive on every subject taken since his entrance into College.

The change in system will also effect members of all classes, freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Freshmen will be obliged to take comprehensives covering all matter studied in the first year, sophomores on all matter studied during the first two years and juniors on all matter studied during the first three years. In other words, in May of this year each student in Providence College will be obliged to take comprehensive examinations on all subjects studied since entrance into College.

The Administration announced, however, that next year and the following years, freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be obliged to take comprehensives only on the matter studied during the years in question. However, seniors will be obliged to take comprehensives, not only on matter studied during the senior year but also on all matter studied during the other years.

#### Plan Studied

Comprehensive examinations for Providence College have been under consideration for quite some time. A short while ago a committee composed of members of the faculty made an exhaustive study into the feasibility and desirability of comprehensives and reported to the Administration its belief that such a system should be established at once.

Members of this year's senior class will be obliged to take the examinations sometime in May. The official statement given to The Cowl last night said, "Seniors should review as hastily and as completely as possible all subjects taken since entrance into College." It added, no mercy will be shown the intellectual laggard who has been lazy enough and indifferent enough to forget any of the main points of subjects taught to him in College."

#### Oral Exams

Details as to the examinations have not as yet been completely worked out. However, it is certain, according to the Administration, that the heads of departments will probably make out the examinations in their own specific subjects in conjunction with all professors in the separate departments. The examinations will be oral, the student coming before different boards of professors for examinations in the various subjects. The Administration announced that in order that "a thorough examination may be given, the board will question the student for not less than one hour and thirty minutes on each subject."

The Cowl has worked out an ex- (Continued on Page 4)



## 'Mal' Brown Boasts of Many Thrilling Athletic Experiences

Oh for the life of a college trainer! They stop him on corners in Springfield, he's as well known in New York as he is in Providence, and there isn't a college in New England he hasn't been inside.

He came to Providence in '28 and he's been with us ever since. The athletes know him as "the Brown Bomber" but to the rest of us he's just plain "Mal" Brown.

Got talking with "Mal" the other day and from what he said it was enough to make any one want to become a rube-down man. They say travel is an education in itself and it's not hard to believe. In the 11 years he's been here "the Bomber" covered a lot of territory and he hasn't stopped yet.

### Climax Runner

It's kind of hard to get anything out of "Mal" at first but once he gets rolling there's no stopping him. He started to tell about the fun he used to have back in the days when he was member of one "the Fighting Friar" gridiron teams. Mal used to be quite a back and was used quite frequently as a climax runner because of his speed. However from what he said one gathers that he got more fun out of backing up the line on the defense and dropping those high stepping ball carriers as they came sailing through.

Mal played in the days of the late Chuck Connors. When asked about "Chuck" Mal had only words of praise for him.

"In my time I've seen some great exhibitions of courage," he said, "but by far the greatest was that shown by "Chuck." When I first saw him

he couldn't even put his hands up to defend himself. He only weighed about 145 lbs. and he never wore a shoulder pad 'till he came to Providence. Against Springfield in '28 he played 60 minutes with injuries that were serious enough to lay any man low. However "Chuck" was the kind that would never quit and he stayed in their 'till the end and walked off the field under his own power.

Rumors were floating around that Mal was quite a boxer in his prime, but he settled this point. It seems that in the days when Mal was a student at P. C. he not only took part in athletics but he was also a trainer as well. After practice was over Mal would hurry in and fulfill his duties as trainer.

### Had Boxing Career

But to get back to his boxing career, Mal, as he is today, was in charge of getting the students in shape for the annual Junior Bouts. One of his classmates wasn't in any kind of condition to get into the ring for his bout so "the Bomber" volunteered to take his place.

With the bell "Mal" rushed from his corner throwing a flurry of punches. He failed to connect and his opponent decided to toss a little leather of his own. But unlike Mal he didn't miss and the "Bomber" proceeded to give the crowd an exhibition of a bouncing baby and showed some excellent back work. About this time a few of Mal's boys strolled in, and then the fun really began. When they went to work on him he presented an excellent example of "the Whirling Dervish." (From the picture of the same name.)

## THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that the hot-stove league has been called to order for post-season basketball yarns, we are compelled to pass on to you (via the Ohio State "Lantern") this swell laugh. The story is told by George Keogan, Notre Dame hardwood coach, who claims it is true: A few years ago he had on his squad a very fine player who wore a glass eye. He played a guard position with the blind side toward the outside so he could see the playing court. The official working this particular contest was Nick Keanes, who was just breaking into the officiating game.

A mixup took place under the basket on one of the plays and Keanes saw this guard down on hands and knees groping along the floor. Thinking the boy was injured, he stopped play. Walking over to him, he said, "What seems to be the trouble, are you hurt?" "No," was the answer, "I'm not hurt, but I lost my eye."

"Somebody knocked it out with his elbow," said the boy. At that moment he found the eye and Keanes saw that it was glass. The boy then asked for permission to leave the floor and when he returned he had the eye in place and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and said, "Say it must be pretty hard playing this game with only one eye. Can you see?" "Oh, yes," came the reply that dried up Keanes' sympathy. "When the time ever comes that I can't see I'm going to try officiating."

## Real Struggle Promised As Boys Of Stooddy Prep Face Bradley Hill

The promise of a real struggle looms as the Boys of Stooddy Prep wind up their training for their annual softball struggle with the Fall-olmen of Bradley Hill scheduled for the first day when the weather is favorable.

There are those who have perhaps never heard of the titanic struggle between these two rivals which took place in 1932 and on the other hand there are those who have heard and don't care to talk about it. But regardless of past events the forthcoming game promises to fulfill all

the requirements of a great clown tussle.

Coach Stretch Stratton of the Bradley Hill contingent promises to have his charges in the pink of condition for the fray and his mountsmen are already to toss the old apple all over the lot. The boys of Stooddy Prep are operating this year without the benefit of coaching, but a spokesman for the group claimed that his boys could lick the tar out of his rivals even without a coach.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill is scheduled to toss in the first ball and then will take over the duties of a base umpire. Walter Boyle, of the class of '39, noted for his sportsmanship and integrity will act as arbiter but the rival teams have threatened to call in the National Guard to suppress any unfair officiating. Annie Oakleys will be had for all and the festivities promise to be one of the outstanding features of the college athletic season so all are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of watching the clownish boys of Stooddy Prep battle the dandies of Bradley Hill.

## P. C. French Club Attends Review

A general meeting of the executive council of the La Pleiade, P. C. French Club was held Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was open to the public and was presided over by Alfred E. Saute, '39.

Members of the club accepted an invitation from the allied Brown-Pembroke French Clubs to attend a preview of the presentation of Moliere's, "L'Ecole des Femmes." Those attending were:—Alfred E. Saute, '39; Raymond Creegan, '40; Rene Lemieux, '39; Francis Lehner, '41; Michael O. Jenkins, '41; Raymond Smith, '41.

Professor Nostrand of Brown spoke on "Modern French Music," during the meeting. His lecture was supplemented by records illustrating the works of Debussy and Ravel. Refreshments and dancing followed.

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## Keyholer

Guaranteed for Laughs. Last Monday we, that's singular in fact, but editorial usage demands the plural, came up to the Aud. to sneak a preview peak at the musical, Guaranteed unconditionally to cause many a belly laugh and good enough to rate six bells from the Bells of St. Mary's. Joe Wade steals the show altho Tom Farrell, Cutie Cunningham, and Huguene McElroy would be far out of place at a funeral. Get the dough on the line now, boys, or you'll be mentally kicking yourself from here to Oneyville for missing the best show of the year.

The Cafeteria seems kinda bare these days without the Rover Boy's publicity posters decorating the John's joint. The pay-off came last Friday with the mock road-race the aforementioned boys pulled to get some more publicity for their little party. Incidentally that limp Irv Wardle was sporting the other day was the result of dropping 300 unpaired glasses on his big toe.

Campus Confessions. The pride and joy of New Haven, little Joe Reynolds proudly owns up to being the sole and complete owner of one bright orange pipe. The ornate nose warmer almost causes a break-up in the home town when his O. A. O. threatened to walk out on him unless he got rid of it. But femmes of the teen age soon change their minds and now everything is hunky-dory way down on the farm.

The Tragedy of Life. A man is brought into the world without being asked; he is taken out when he doesn't want to go. When he is little all the big girls want to kiss him, and when he is big only the little girls want to. But when he's in college—WOW!

Man of the Week—George Bowen—because his one man strike against his chauffeur when said driver pulled out of town with George's overcoat and all upset drivers on the road to Attleboro no end.

Oh, Spring is kum and Easter is near. The musical's rehearsing 'mid cries of "Hear, hear."

Out vacation is coming, it's almost arrived. A respite from classes on which we all thrived.

Now beat it, you sluga; pack up and go home.

Here's a chance for each one to roam.

Perhaps to Boston, New Haven or Taunton

What matters the place, be gone Thursday mornin'.

Now heed well this warning, ye men of P. C.

Next week is the time to take life easy.

For when we get back, to the books we must go.

The time'll be short, our true worth to show.

But rest well, oh lands, this next week and then

Come back refreshed, good Providence men.

Enough of this nonsense, I'll bid you farewell

Enjoy les vacances—that's French for "Oh, well!"

Hit Parade. The nickelodeon in the cañ is rapidly wearing "Those funny old hills" down to mere mole hills.

If Norm Lavoie throws any more nickels in to the machine to play said song he's due to hit the jackpot.

For the swing fans, the Andrews sisters version of "Hold Tight" is still the favorite judging from the frequency with which it resounds through out the corridors.

For the information of those not in the know, an intercollegiate debate was held with the University of Maine last Friday night and as usual the boys came through with the bacon.

It must seem rather funny debating before an empty house but maybe some day you lads will wake up to the fact that the Providence College debating team is one of the best in the country. The teams representing the union have dropped

## New Examination System Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

ample of the manner in which a student will be examined in one subject. A student coming before the examiners in Philosophy will be subjected to the questions of all the professors in the Philosophy department. The rule will be that a professor teaching Logic, for example, shall put forth most of the questions on Logic, although professors teaching in other fields of Philosophy will also have the right to question the student on Logic. The student taking the comprehensive in Philosophy will be liable for questions on all branches of Philosophy studied since the Sophomore year. He will, therefore, be questioned on Logic, Cosmology, Epistemology, Ontology, Theodicy, Psychology and Ethics. The student must receive a passing mark from the Board of Examiners in each subject before he will be allowed to graduate. Those students seeking honors must maintain their honor standings throughout the comprehensives.

### Students Comment

The Administration announced the change in policy to The Cowl late last night, just before The Cowl was to have gone to press. In order to ascertain the feelings of the students, especially the seniors, on the matter of comprehensives, members of the staff of The Cowl stopped the presses and spent hours at telephones advising students of the change in system and asking their opinions of the change.

The news of the change in system brought exclamations of consternation from practically all students questioned. Seniors especially were emphatic in their condemnation of the change, some stating that it would be impossible for them to review an entire four year's work in the space of a month. One senior exclaimed over the phone, "How could I ever pass a comprehensive in Biology which I took in my freshman year? This will drive me nuts!"

After questioning many students on the phone, The Cowl called the Administration of the College asking if

only one decision in their last thirty debates and this without the support of the student body. Let's wake up fellows and get behind them. Some debates are hotter than a post-mortem on a football game and they're just as interesting.



## DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent years.

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For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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## STUDENTS BEAT FACULTY IN PING-PONG EVENT

Fathers Nagle, Reilly, Rubba, McKenna, took up the challenge issued this week by a group of student ping-pong enthusiasts and were forced to accept defeat from the locker-room experts by a wide margin.

The highlight of the event came at the end of the match between Father Rubba and Tom Gillfillan, which the priest won with a series of thunderbolt strokes. The students and faculty split the doubles matches.

The students who challenged and played the faculty were: Tom Gillfillan, Frank Mullen, Dan Sullivan, Tom McDonald, and Irving Rosen.

any leniency would be permitted this year in view of the fact that this year's senior class has had practically no warning. The Administration was emphatic in stating that "a student who forgets what he has learned in College does not deserve a college degree." Officers of the Administration added, "no demonstrations against the new system of comprehensives will be tolerated."

A schedule of the examinations will be found on page six.

Indiana University is constructing 29 new tennis courts as part of a campus WPA project.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.

Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

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## Hundreds of Students Leave Hungary As English Book Crosses Atlantic

Statesmen have always thought that there was some hidden cause for the complicated situation in Europe which has the whole world alarmed and now it is revealed that the cause may be ascribed to the intention of several prominent Hungarian professors to have a book translated into Hungarian. Why it should be translated into Hungarian is a moot question. It will be the same in Hungarian as it is in English.

Rumors are even now coming from Hungary that students by the hundreds are rapidly emigrating to Germany where they would prefer to face the wrath of Der Fuehrer rather than be forced to remain in a class where such a difficult book would be used for a text. But Hungarian students have this one consoling thought; they will not have to use the book until it has been translated into their language while the students of Providence College use the book each and every day.

Perhaps the translation of such a book will do much to relieve the tangled foreign situation. When Hungarians and other European peoples see what the American student spends

his time studying they will cease quibbling with the ulterior motive of drawing America into a war on their side. Well do they know that a war cannot be won by a battle of words.

The book which Hungarian professors are anxious to have translated for use in classes is "A Book About Books" by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill.

"Howdy Day" is a special event on the Los Angeles City College calendar. Students wear special identification tags on that day, say "howdy" to everyone they meet.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

By F. X. McCarthy

### WHO SAID SPRING?

Thus far the Weather Man has shown little regard for the ambitious plans that Coaches Artie Quirk and Hughie Devore have laid out for their baseball and football squads respectively. The combination of freezing temperature, cold rains and snow have kept the candidates indoors most of the week.

The weather such as it has been is not as much of a hindrance to the footballers as it is to baseball aspirants since their season is still a long ways away and they are able to derive more benefit from the indoor seasons than the ball tossers can. Coach Quirk needs the broadest of smiles for dame Fortune during the next two weeks if he is to whip his squad into shape for the seasonal opener with St. Johns on the 13th.

### HUGHIE MEANS BUSINESS

Rain or shine, however, Coach Devore is letting no grass grow under his feet. When forced to hold practice in the gym he stresses efficient methods of blocking and proper execution of plays, two requisites for any successful football team. For he figures that if the boys are well grounded in this respect he will be better able to pick out defensive flaws in the outdoor scrimmages.

The contact work undertaken thus far has really been for keeps. The boys have already begun to run, tackle, and block fully as hard as did the Fighting Friars of '38 when they found themselves in the last portion of the campaign, with nearly a score of fast-stepping backs and almost twice that number of rugged linemen, the task of selecting a first team isn't going to be an easy one. However, depending upon how the squad fares in the matter of injuries Devore may use the shock troop system in much the same manner as it is employed at Notre Dame. In short he intends to develop two full teams in every respect so that he will be able to substitute his men as a unit. Under this set-up he will be able to make use of all of the talent which he has at his disposal.

### IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Turning to baseball we learn that Coach Artie Quirk has been favorably impressed with the showing of the candidates in the little practice they've engaged in so far. The big question will undoubtedly be whether or not the Friars are capable of year's club displayed at the plate, showing the hitting power that last

The pitching department is probably the strongest it has been in some time with the big four—Kwasniewski, Reynolds, Morris and Fallon—along with Bill Sherry, Jim Griffin, and Charley Doyle appearing ready for a busy campaign. Behind the bat Eli Deuse is as good a man as you'll find in college circles. Possessed with keen baseball sense and a rifle arm Big Eli should make an inspiring leader. The Friar captain is plenty capable with the bat also as his 1938 average, which was well up in the select .300 circle shows.

In the infield the team is well fortified despite the fact Johnny Ayvasian is the only member of last year's first-team combination available. Ray Harrison, a sophomore, is making Jimmy Leo and Noel Doyle step as all three are waging a hot fight for Leo Fischer's old first base post. Either Vin Nugent or Jim Begley will take over Leo Ploski's assignment at the keystone position while Jack Keenan, up from the freshman team, is competing with Ayvasian for the short field berth. At the hot corner Donat Brochu looms as the likely successor to Bill Moge but Art Clarkin, also a member of the '38 freshman club, cannot be counted out of

## Varsity Squad Moves Outside For Scrimmage

### Coach Devore's Charges Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

With the weather becoming considerably milder and Old Man Winter apparently on his last legs the varsity football team moved outside during the past week. Coach Hugh Devore's charges are rapidly rounding into condition and scrimmages, which were added to the daily practice sessions, brought satisfactory results for this time of the year.

The fundamentals were being stressed as the linemen spent considerable time on perfecting their different types of blocks and the backs concentrated on their spinning in trying to perfect the timing in their numerous plays.

Don Cronin, 6 ft. 3 in. 200 lb end from Baltimore, gave a creditable showing both on the offense and defense. His blocking was very good and he broke up numerous plays from his end post while on the defense. Ted Alexakos, veteran guard, also gave a good account of himself particularly in his down field blocking an essential factor in the Notre Dame system. Captain Stan Estielonis, Johnny Stonkus, and several other linemen showed considerable promise.

In the backfield Ray Kowalski, Sam O'rio, and Johnny Yockers were the leading ball carriers with Ed Queagan and Jim Pettine the best of the signal callers.

Between 40 and 50 candidates have been attending each practice session. The daily schedule usually consists of calisthenics, blocking practice, forward-pass offense, signal drill, and scrimmage. Present plans call for practice to continue until the beginning of the spring vacation, resuming April 13 when school sessions reopen.

## All-Tourney Teams Picked By Crotty

Following the Inter-Club Elimination Tournament which was won last week by the Inter Staters, Ed Crotty, who witnessed all the games selected two All-Tournament Teams. The champion Inter Staters quintet placed all five of their players on the first two teams. Jim Begley and Vin Nugent, who gained first team berths on last week's All-Intra-Mural fives, along with Joe Juges, Matt McLeer, and Steve Harponik comprise the first club. Queagan, Kowalski, Connelly, Dwyer, and Turbitt, all freshmen, were selected for the second team.

### First Team

Steve Harponik, '42, F. Taunton Club  
Matt McLeer, '42, F. Newport Club  
Joe Juges, '42, Cen. College Roaders  
Jim Begley, '40, Guard Inter Staters  
Vin Nugent, '40, Guard Inter Staters

### Second Team

Roy Queagan, '42, F. Taunton Club  
Ray Kowalski, '42, F. Inter Staters  
Bill Connelly, '42, Cen. Inter Staters  
Frank Dwyer, '42, G. Newport Club  
E. Turbitt, '42, G. Inter Staters

the running. Brochu proved his worth both at the plate and afield in the few games in which he participated last season.

Hal Martin is the only returning member of last year's outer garden crew but here, as in the infield, there seems to be no cause for worry. The selection for the other two posts will most likely be made from the following: Urban, Barnini, Murphy, Lee, Werbecki, or Padden. P.S. Something we forgot to tell you last week. Yale University has been added to the list of Providence's baseball opponents this Spring. The game will take place at New Haven on June 10 as this is the only open date that the Elis have left on their schedule.

## Who's Who With the Friar Gridders

By C. W. McConnell

In commenting on his undefeated national champions of 1930 Knute Rockne once said, "Certainly it was a great team and I would say that a great deal of the credit for their success belongs to Frank Cardofo. For I think that without his clever quarterbacking, Notre Dame might have lost at least two games that year."

This tribute of football's immortal coach to one of the game's most polished stars tells the story of every successful football club—a well-balanced eleven with a smart quarterback at the helm.

With Ray Bedard lost through graduation the race for this important position is wide open, and nobody can say who will be barking the signals for the Friars next September 22 when they take on R. I. State. Edgewood's Jim Pettine who spelled the capable Bedard during the past campaign is the only man with any varsity experience. A steady performer, Pettine can be counted on yet he cannot carry the load alone, and so other men must be groomed to assist him. Much of the success of the '39 season, therefore, will depend on how the quarterback material pans out during these Spring practice sessions.

### Protege of Cronin

Fast and aggressive, Pettine handles a team like Gabby Hartnett handles pitchers. He is a protege of Jack Cronin and piloted LaSalle to the State Championship in 1936. Incidentally, nearly all his teammates on that eleven, which many have called the best ever assembled in R. I. schoolboy circles, are now cutting fancy capers in collegiate competition. Three of them are enrolled at P. C.—the two ends—Crashing Cas Potera '41, who was named on the New England small college all-team last fall, and Bill Quirk '41, forced to drop football because of a serious head injury suffered when a freshman, and George Hurley '42, burly tackle and a transfer student from Manhattan. At Boston College Halfback Joe Zabalski is headed for a regular berth, and at Brown Jarring Joe's running-mate Bill Sheehan continues to sparkle. The fourth member of the former LaSalle backfield, Italo Frederici now operates under Frank Keenan at State and Frank McIntyre, center, prep'd this year at LaSalle Military Academy for Notre Dame where he expects to follow the footsteps of his brother Johnny.

Possessing a clear voice the 170-pound Sophomore is cool and crafty and should fit well into the Friar backfield.

### Closely Pressed

Right behind him are four freshmen, so closely bunched at present that it is almost impossible to place one ahead of the other. However, chunky Franky Franco, pepper-pot from New Jersey, continues to display a world of stuff working on the tentative second team. Packing 180 pounds on a 5 ft. 7 in. frame, he blocks and tackles with the finality of a steam engine. Franky came to Providence from Lincoln High School in Jersey City where he took part in Swimming and baseball as well as football.

Next in the "brains of the outfit" department are two converted ends, Joe Buzdracus and Ed Quegan. Buzdracus (Continued on Page 6)

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## Large Group Attends First Ball Practice

### Coach Quirk Has Five Veterans From Last Year's Squad

The battery candidates who have been training in the gym since March 13 were joined by the rest of the baseball squad Wednesday afternoon, when the first official outdoor practice of the season was held. A large group answered Coach Artie Quirk's call and although the weather was unseasonably chilly the aspirants went through a snappy session.

Five veterans returned from last year's team: Capt. Eli Deuse catcher; Johnny Ayvasian, Shortstop; Hal Martin, outfielder; third baseman Don Brochu and Big Joe Kwasniewski, pitching sensation in his Sophomore year. Pitchers from the Freshmen nine of last year expected to aid Kwasniewski with the huriling burden are Lefty Fallon, Walter Morris, and Amby Reynolds.

Competition for first and second base and two outfield berths is keen and will not be settled easily. At first three men hold forth including hard-hitting Jimmy Leo, battering Bingo Doyle, and smooth-fielding Dick Harrison. Vin Nugent and Jim Begley, who teamed up all winter as high scorers on various intra-mural quintets are now staging a hot duel for the keystone spot. Battling for the outfielder positions left vacant by the graduation of Wink Crowley and Ed Bobinski are Norm Urban, Jack Barnini and Bill Murphy. Hal Martin, clean-up man on the '38 team, will again take over in the outfield.

Art Clarkin, hot-corner guarder with last spring's yearlings, is making Brochu step at third, and Sophomore Jack Keenan also looks good filling in for Ayvasian at short. Other prospects who might move in before those already mentioned are pitchers "Lefty" Jim Griffin, John Daley and Bill Sherry; infielders Tom McBrien and Milt Bleiden; outfielders Johnny Lee and Slugging Jim Padden, twirler last year, whom Coach Quirk has transferred to the outfield to take advantage of his hitting-powers. Jack Levey is expected to understudy Deuse behind the plate.

### NEW PING PONG TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

Providence College's newly formed ping pong team lost its first match last Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. when they met the club of the Rhode Island School of Design. Of the sixteen singles matches contested, the locals were victorious five times. In the doubles the Friars won three out of four.

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## Sideline Talk

By CHARLES T. AVEDESIAN '41

Is it too bad that Wilfred "Lefty" Lefebvre, Pawtucket youth and former Holy Cross star, has to spend another year with Minneapolis. Joe Cronin claims that the Rhode Island lad needs one more year before he is able to successfully start hurling regularly for the Boston Red Sox. This impromptu declaration by the Red Sox manager is disheartening to the Pawtucket fans who have been predicting that Lefty will achieve great heights. However, Lefebvre will return before the termination of the American League schedule to pitch a great many games.

Notre Dame football men held their first scrimmage of the spring drills last week and the Friars did likewise. Coach Devore believes that the first contact battle was a good one considering the fact that the boys have been working outdoors only two days. "The blocking of the line must be improved and the backs must learn how to block and run in order to insure the coaches that the plays will function properly," explained Coach Devore.

Hal Martin predicts Dartmouth will have one of the best baseball nines in the East. The Indians travel South this year and as yet have not listed any home contests. . . . Coach Artie Quirk's worries are not only confined to rounding his diamond candidates in shape but what about this typical New England weather that has plagued us this Spring. April 13 will mark the debut of Quirk's squad—if it doesn't snow.

Jim Padden, the Fall River pitcher, might land a starting berth as an outfielder because of his hefty manner of slugging that horsehide all over Hendrickson field. Frank Klenewski, St. Raphael baseball and football leader, dropped in last week to watch the Fighting Friars in one of their indoor drills. This 180 pound fullback is a great man to have around because of his uncanny accuracy in performing on the gridiron.

Hank Soar thinks that Notre Dame players work mighty hard. This Giant star says that the New York eleven will journey to Minnesota this fall and from there to Chicago to play the All-Americans a game, which is always heralded as one of the countrys greatest. . . . Wink

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## What Do You Think?

Should credit be given for extra-curricula activities?

**George N. Sullivan, Freshman, Bus.**

Yes. It is only in due fairness that those students who spend much of their valuable time to promote activities beneficial to the whole school should receive compensation for their sacrifices. But if the system is to be truly advantageous, and not productive of academic neglect, credit should be meted out only in exceptional cases, and where it is necessary for a passing mark.

**Frank Dwyer, Freshman, Philosophy.**

No, that would be illogical. Those who habitually receive low marks will continue to get them regardless of any privileges afforded them; and on the other hand, those who are really sincere in their work will find somehow enough time for study. It should be possible, though, for participants in important extra-curricula activities to be relieved of the necessity of taking minor subjects.

**Louis C. Fraga, Freshman, Philosophy.**

Yes, additional credit should be given for any activity outside of the regular class requirements. The Musical Comedy actors, debaters, and athletic teams all deserve acknowledgement. Oftentimes this practical aid might be just the margin necessary to pass a subject.

**George Harley, Sophomore, Business.**

Positively yes, even if it isn't necessary for passing. Most of the fellows who are talented for outside activities have to struggle to attain their marks because they have sacrificed time that should have been spent on required work.

**Joseph Zalenski, Philosophy.**

In general, I don't think so. The student body appreciates the work carried on in promoting worthwhile activities and an inducement in the way of additional points would tend to slacken scholastic achievement.

**William Tierney, Senior, Business.**

Certainly not. Such a system would counteract any value gained in extra-curricula endeavors, which would become merely a medium for gaining credit. Those who partake in such activities should do so for the sake of school spirit, and not self-advancement.

**Hollis E. Farrier, Freshman, Business.**

Yes, it would augment the enrollment in every activity. Extra-curricula activities are an integral part of education, for through them one becomes imbued with the true spirit of competition, and is intellectually broadened.

**Gerald W. Hickey, Soph., Pre-Med.**

No, I don't think it should. All work outside of the required scope of effort depends entirely upon the judgment of the individual. Furthermore, where points are allowed for other activities, the scholastic standing of the school receives a corresponding decline.

**Charles Woodward, Junior, Arts.**

Yes, it would be a just compensation for those who indulge in these activities, and probably stimulate cooperation in the endeavors of the student body.

Take for example the Musical Comedy. If such a plan were presented before the call for players, it would undoubtedly have resulted in greater participation.

The scholastic requirements of the upperclassmen discourage activity, and leave too little time for other work.

## ROVER BOYS RUN HISTORIC RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

not reckoned on the drive and stamina of little John Yockers whose determination and courage forced him to lengthen his stride and slowly step by step, to overtake the leader. As the last ten yards of the course pounded under his aching feet little John stretched out his chest and drove him a scant six inches ahead of Comstock. Ernest Pike, drawn into the race against his will, finished in third place less than a foot behind Comstock.

"To the winner belongs the spoils," quoth Art Devenish, chairman of the race committee as he handed the prize to Yockers. "We are unable to crown you with a laurel wreath as becomes men of your talent but we do present you with this ticket for the Rover Boys dance to be held tonight. You have run a great race and your name will go down in the history of the college as the winner

of the first marathon ever conducted by the students of the college."

Yockers, modest and unassuming, following the presentation of the prize withdrew to the locker room.

## STUDENTS ATTEND MODEL CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

establish a pact of mutual assistance with Great Britain, Eugene McElroy, '39, and James McGowan, '41, representing Providence College, stated that Great Britain cannot be relied upon to keep her word and that our interests do not warrant our allying with that nation. Brooks Brown, '41, and Stephen Bacikalupos, '41, defending the affirmative, stated that the necessity for mutual security demands that we ally with Great Britain. The judges were Professor Fred Donovan of the Department of English of the Rhode Island College of Education, Captain McGuire of the Traffic Division of the Providence Police Department and Francis McManus.

## COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Ride, te ludibrio habemus. Kein Schmerz aber Lachen. Du bist ein AprildumbKort.

Regarde, mon ami. Aujourd'hui, c'est le jour avant demain, et demain, c'est le premier avril. Catch wise?

## Who's Who

(Continued from Page 5)

adracus, a product of Lowell High and Kent Hills Prep enjoys the distinction of being the largest prospect among the quarterbacks standing 6 ft. and weighing 190 lbs. A hard-runner, and a savage tackler, Joe ought to make his presence felt as practice wears on. He played fullback in prep school and therefore ball-carrying duties are not strange to him. Rosy Ed Quegan, a lieutenant of the Taunton brigade, however, may upset the applearct in this section,

because the rugged Coyle High alumnus has plenty of that which makes good quarterback-leadership. Ed, captain of football and basketball in high school, weighs about 170 and stands 5-10.

Still another promising aspirant who can't be overlooked is "Whiffle" Wasilewski, who directed Cranston's State Champs in '37 Lightfooted and a good passer, "Whiffle" has the faculty of being able to instill confidence in a team.



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