

## P. C. Defeats Conn. State On Isolation

**Cottam, '43 and Haberlin,  
40, Uphold Negative  
Side of Question**

Members of the Providence College Debating Union were adjudged the winners, last Friday evening, in a debate with representatives of Connecticut State College on the question of an isolationist policy for the United States.

Jerome Scholer and Benjamin Esposito represented Connecticut State on the affirmative side. Charles F. Cottam '43 and John J. Haberlin '40 upheld the negative side for Providence College. The judges, whose decision was unanimous, were Walter Costello, Dr. Francis Corrigan and Leonard Clingham.

The argument, which lasted for over an hour, featured the economic structure of this country and the effects a policy of complete isolation would have upon its welfare.

The Connecticut debate probably marks the conclusion of the year's varsity schedule for the union, as further debates by members of the varsity team are still highly tentative.

To date the varsity team has completed a record for the year which has been featured by a long list of victories. In the fall, four debaters won the Intercollegiate Tournament sponsored by the University of Maine at Orono. A successful road trip was held during the spring in addition to a list of home contests.

Members of the varsity team who have had experience this year are John F. O'Gara, '40, president of the Union; Daniel E. Geary, Jr., '40, manager; Charles E. Sweeney, '41, vice-president; James McGowan, '41, Charles F. Cottam, '43, and John Haberlin, '40.

## Nurses Hear Father Dillon

Declaring that the war in Europe will settle nothing, the Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College addressed 100 members of the Nurses' Guild at their annual banquet Wednesday night at the Biltmore Hotel.

Father Dillon scored the tendency during the past few centuries toward atheism and toward a material philosophy destructive to morals.

"The results are the great heresies of totalitarianism and extreme nationalism. The present war will settle nothing after all the blood has been split," Father Dillon said.

Other guest speakers at the banquet were: the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., professor of psychology, and director of the Thomistic Institute; Dr. Joseph Belliotti, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital; Miss Winifred L. Fitzpatrick, director of the Providence District Nurses' Association, and Dr. William Hindle, superintendent of Charles V. Chapin Hospital.

Members of the Providence College faculty who gave brief addresses to the Guild were the Revs. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., Nicholas Serror, O.P., William A. Sullivan, O.P., moderator and Robert E. Quinn, special lecturer of the Guild.

Dr. Charles Gormley, chief of staff at Rhode Island Hospital was toastmaster for the evening.

## SCIENCE CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Albertus Magnus Club, science organization of the College, will hold its annual dance in Harkins Hall at 8:15 tonight. The dance will be informal with music provided by recordings.

The committee for the dance is composed of John McKenna, '40, chairman; Joseph Buckley, '40; John Pulaski, '40; Henry Jaquin, '40 and Frank Pollard, '40.

Officers of the club are also serving on the committee. They are: John Haberlin, '40, president; Louis Icabucci, '40, vice-president; Edward DiMuccio, '40, secretary; and John Capuano, '40, treasurer.

## Sale of Prom Bids Monday

**Herman's Orchestra to  
Play Over WEAN On  
Night of Prom**

Bids for the Junior Promenade which will be held Monday, May 13, will go on sale in the Rotunda next Monday morning, it was announced yesterday by Russell Varnum, chairman of the Prom Committee. Varnum further stated that arrangements have been made to have the music of Woody Herman's orchestra, which will play at the prom, broadcast over radio station WEAN on the night of the prom, May 13, from 11:30 to 12 p. m.

Final plans for the prom were discussed at a meeting of the committee yesterday. In discussing the prom, Varnum added that Herman's popularity has increased rapidly in the last few weeks, and that Herman's band shows definite signs of becoming one of the most popular bands in the country in a short time. Herman's vocalist, Carol Kay, and the band, are now playing a mid-western hotel circuit.

The subject of corsages will be submitted to the class for a decision.

The regulations regarding liquor at the prom will be announced at a future date.

## FALL RIVER CLUB

A bridge and whist party will be held by the Fall River Club on Tuesday evening, April 23, at Eagles hall, Fall River. The committee is composed of Francis Devine, general chairman; James Walsh, John Limas, Edward Duffy, tickets; Edward Kaylor, prizes; William Cody, hall; Milton Lincoln, publicity.

## Fall River Show Caps 1940 Comedy

**Two Bus - Loads of Cast  
and Technicians Make  
Trip for Final Show**

A van loaded with wooden pillars, props, and lighting equipment used in the week-long run of "He and Sheba," the annual Pyramid Players' musical production, preceded two bus-loads of the show's cast, musicians and technicians to Durfee High School, Fall River, last Wednesday for a single night's showing.

The audience witnessing the final production, which capped a highly successful run at Harkins' Hall, was composed of alumni, students, and their friends, many of whom had seen the show previously.

It was the first time since 1937, when the Players brought "Soup and Fish", before a Fall River audience, that P. C. had extended its usual week's run.

With a single substitution in cast, that of Joseph Moore, '43 in place of Samuel Iorio, '42, whose arm was broken in a recent football skirmish, the show was otherwise virtually the same.

The Players had supper in a downtown restaurant in Fall River, and arrived back at the College in the evening.

Plans for the annual banquet which usually attends the production, are as yet indefinite. It is understood that possibilities for next year's show will be discussed in the near future.

## MEDAL WILL BE GIVEN TO FOOTBALL PLAYER

The Friars Club, according to its annual custom, will award a medal to the football player who exhibits the greatest improvement in all around playing ability in spring practice, Bernard T. White, '40, president of the club, announced yesterday.

The choice of the player who will win the award will be left to the discretion of head football coach Hugh Devore, and his assistants, Edward Crotty and Joseph Dulkie. The medal will be awarded to the player chosen at the annual Friars' Club banquet which will be held early in May. The winner of last year's award was Ted Alexacos, '41, who played a guard position.

## CLUB VOTES FUNDS FOR DORM CHAPEL

The Blackstone Valley Club voted to contribute to the new chapel fund at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in room 35. The contribution will be taken from the profits received from the second annual spring dance held March 29, which Joseph P. Keough, '40, president, announced to be a complete success. Disposition of the remainder of the funds will be discussed at a later meeting.

## Students Turn To Finance

**Survey Shows Trend To-  
ward Careers In Busi-  
ness and Accounting**

A definite and steady increase in the number of students following the business courses at Providence College has matched the trend apparent in the entire educational field, a recent survey taken at the Dominican institution shows. The business department which was opened in 1934 with approximately 7 students, now has over 150 graduates following courses in accounting and finance.

## New Four-Year Plan

Two innovations have been incorporated into the program of studies of students in this division. While the course was originally given as a two-year project, subsequent developments instituted four years of business subjects so that now freshmen get elementary accounting, study advance work as sophomores, take up cost accounting as juniors, and study auditing in their senior year. The survey indicated that Providence was one of the few colleges offering this four year plan.

The second phase of the program of studies provides that while the student can specialize in this work, he is not obliged to forsake the fields designed to give the broad cultural background, important in the work of the liberal arts college. All students are given the prescribed courses in philosophy, history, and the social sciences.

## Additions to Faculty

Accompanying the increase in the student body of the business department, new instructors were added to the faculty and additional courses provided for more intensive work. At the present time there is a staff of 10 professors and instructors with 17 related courses offered to the student. Each student takes at least three business courses each year, with laboratory

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## Villanova Game Next For Friars

**Game At Brooklyn Rained  
Out; Seton Hall On  
Schedule**

Having been rained out yesterday afternoon at Brooklyn, N. Y., the Friars will move on to Pennsylvania today to face the strong Villanova nine which has three or four games under its belt without having tasted defeat. The Quirkmen will swing back through New Jersey tomorrow to meet Seton Hall College before returning by boat tomorrow night.

In all, 16 players made the trip, including: four pitchers, two catchers, six infielders, and four outfielders. Amby Reynolds, six-foot, four-inch twirler, has been bothered all week with tonsillitis and was unable to go with the team. Lou Sibbio, sophomore from Pittsfield, Mass., went in his stead.

## Starting Lineup

Coach Quirk named as a starting lineup for the opening game: Joe Kwasniewski, pitcher; John Yockers, catcher; Jim Leo, first base; Jim Begley, second base; Co-Capt. Johnny Ayvazian, shortstop; Art Clarkin, third base; Co-Capt. Donat Brochu, left field; "Slip" Barnini, centre field; and Ray Harrison, right field.

Walter Morris will more than likely toe the rubber against Villanova today, with Johnny Werbecki probably doing the catching. To date the Villanovans have shown plenty of power at the plate and it appears likely that Morris has drawn a rather unenviable assignment on his first trip to the hill.

Steve "Lefty" Fallon is the likely choice to face Seton Hall which has lost to St. John's and has an 11-inning 2-2 tie with Fordham to its credit.

Another important test looms for the Friars next Wednesday when they journey to Fitton Field, Worcester to cross bats with Jack Barry's Crusader aggregation which opens its season this afternoon against Brown on the same diamond. The locals still have a score pending from last season to settle with the Worcesterites and are conceded a fine chance of emerging victorious.

## Fr. Perrotta Is Club Speaker

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy at Providence College, was guest speaker at an open house meeting of the William Paca Lodge, Sons of Italy, on Wednesday evening.

The meeting was held in the Sons of Italy Hall on Broadway and the Literary Clubs of Providence College, Brown University, and Rhode Island State College attended.

Preceding Fr. Perrotta's address on the "Merits of Democracy" chamber music was played by Messrs. Salvatore Fransosi, Ferdinand Rao, and Thomas Norato. After the meeting refreshments were served and dancing was held.

## FITZGERALD CHAIRMAN

Justin P. McCarthy, president of the Providence College alumni association, announced today that Louis C. FitzGerald, '34, had been appointed chairman of the committee arranging for the annual Communion Breakfast of the organization. The Mass will be held on May 5 in the new chapel in Aquinas Hall, and the breakfast will be served in the college dining room. The new dormitory will also be open for inspection of the alumni following the exercises.

# Spring Comes for Annabelle

**Attends Class to Keep  
Out of Rainy  
Weather**

It was spring and "Be Kind to Animals Week". According to an old saying in the spring a young cat's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of green grass, love, and Business 301. Annabelle knew it was spring. But across the stretches of Hendricken Field the wind blew strongly, chilling football players out for spring practice, and causing the baseball players to yearn for winter quarters in Florida. So Annabelle showed the stuff of which she was made, and strolling down to the business lab, she enrolled in Professor Moroney's course, and took a position beside the radiator.

## Blitzkrieg

The fact that this week is "Be Kind to Animal Week" didn't even ruffle a hair on Annabelle's back. Ever since the day in 1935, when Annabelle, by

a feline Blitzkrieg, entered the rotunda of Harkins Hall and took possession by the single act of going to sleep in the large parlor, she has been an accepted fixture at Providence College. In the five years that Providence College has been her mailing address, Annabelle has given her all for the college. She has presented the college with thirty kittens, and has made a maternity ward out of practically every department in the college. The news that Annabelle has given birth to a litter of kittens in the elevator is always an occasion to extend congratulations to the proud mother.

## Routs Enemies

In return for her exertions in behalf of the college, which often include the complete rout of any other felines which attempt to invade Harkins Hall, Annabelle has been rewarded by the affection of the student body and the faculty.

**Expects to Overcut, How-  
ever, to Size-Up Athletic  
Situation**

For the past year Annabelle has carried on a mild feud with Friar Boy, the College mascot, but up to the present time there has been no fighting on this front. Both animals have avoided a battle by staying within their own territories.

Last year when the sight of the two Friar Boys, Rex, the mascot of Guzman Hall, and Pat, Bill Reilly's collie, caused Providence College to be named the Kennel Club, Annabelle trod the campus with care, avoiding any manifestations of enmity. Now that she has but one dog to deal with, Annabelle has become more assertive of her rights.

## Athletic Expert

With the advent of warmer weather the varsity coaches expect to have Annabelle come out and assist them

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# THE COWL

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## DEAR ADOLF

Regardless of what we think of your methods of government we have nothing but hearty admiration for your methods of conducting the war. To date, your cause has experienced nothing but success. You have shown no hesitation in putting out of existence small nationalities and unimportant neutrals which, although humane enough in their methods of rule, are nevertheless something of a bother when the stability of Europe is taken into consideration. You have followed the example of the holiest of the holier - than - thou nations, England and France, in undermining all nations and ideologies which are opponent to imperialism. "Germany over all" is becoming more and more of a reality.

However, with regard to the conduct of the war we wish that you would take into serious consideration the important role which is played by the United States in international affairs. Although you may hold Uncle Sam in very low estimation we wish briefly to call to your mind the fact that this country is neutral, is a powerful neutral and furthermore that it is a tremendous reservoir not only of raw materials, munitions and finances but also of armed might. We wish to remind you that the imagination of the American public is easily swayed, that in this country opinions flare in short notice and that the vast bulk of the sympathy of this country belongs to the Allied powers.

Having the most sincere desires to stay out of the war, we suggest that you adopt the following policies with regard to America. In the first place, commit no acts to which the word "atrocities" can be attached. Under this category would come the bombing of London or Paris, the unnecessary sinking of passenger ships, brutal treatment of prisoners, and so forth. We also suggest, under this category, that American newspapermen in Germany be given as free a hand as possible in reporting the

news, that personal inspection by foreign newspapermen of so-called atrocity scenes be always permitted in order that the fickle minds of Americans will not be swayed by the exaggerations and untruths of blatant Allied propaganda.

Let England and France make the mistakes with regard to atrocity stories, let England keep on interfering with the mails of Uncle Sam, manoeuvre England into the position of an international bogey man. Also, with regard to anti-Allied propaganda, we suggest that you emphasize the long and brutal treatment of the Irish by the English. Here is an atrocity story without equal. It completely dwarfs anything that might have taken place under your anti-Semitic policy. India also provides fertile ground for anti-British propaganda. So does China and the part England played in the opium dispute. The policy of England in the Boer war makes historical fact more than interesting.

We also wish to suggest that you continue such stories as that concerning the discovery of documents in the Polish embassy. Do all in your power to keep the United States out of the war. If this country does enter the war, that fact might ring the death knell for "Germany over all" and also might ring the death knell for the democracy which we prize so highly here in the United States.

To be frank, we have no sympathy with you and have very little sympathy with the Allies. We would prefer to see the Allies win the war for no other reason than to preserve forms of government and social institutions which are in close accord with our own.

However, our prime consideration is to keep out of the war. We believe that if this country were involved it might end in catastrophe for the democracy of this country and the people who live here. We are not ostriches; we do not run away from a fight. We merely believe in a policy of keeping one's head on one's shoulders and doing all in one's power to keep out of a conflict which would wreak definite harm on the internal workings of the United States.

We repeat that we have no sympathy with the German form of government. In our opinion the whole European problem consists in six of one and a half-dozen of another. But in order to stay out of the war we are willing to go to the extreme of seeking a definite counterbalance against the interventionist arguments of both the Allies and the starry-eyed visionaries of the United States.

We believe that the problems of Europe are not the problems of America, that America can never hope to continue justice, peace, amity, economic accord and international parity throughout the entire globe. America, to our mind, has problems enough of her own. We are invulnerable here, we are to all intents and purposes self-sufficient; we do not depend on foreign trade or foreign intercourse of any kind whatever.

Therefore, we hope sir, that

## COLLEGE CAPERS



AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE, CLEMENT BURR IS PRESIDENT OF THE JUNIOR CLASS AND HIS BROTHER, FREDERICK, PRESIDES OVER THE FRESHMEN.

## AMATEUR GOLF

By  
CHARLES EVANS, JR.

One big result of my years of golf has been the simplification of my grip, without a thorough understanding of all features and details of the golf grip, good golf cannot be played. With slight variety, I use the same grip for every shot.

### Variations

I am a two-handed hitter, some players hit more with the left than with the right or vice versa. Visualize the best position of your hands for distinct hitting. My grip for every club is a variation of the finger grip. I grasp the club firmly with the thumb and small joint of the forefinger of the left hand, the other three fingers finding a natural position about the shaft, with the thumb at the left side of it rubbing against the right palm. I have all my fingers on the shaft. With the right hand I grasp the club, also with the fingers, below the left—the thumb and first finger forming a V. All my changes of grip for different clubs and distances are comparatively slight variations of this grip.

I am inclined to have that part of the backs of my hands revealed by the tops of the thumbs and four fingers showing when the clubhead is lying silently on the same perpendicular line with the ball. Personally I think as little of the backs of each hand should be seen; I believe in just letting the hands fall on the grip in a natural way.

### Popular Methods

Other popular grips are the overlapping, in which you take the finger grip, and then place the little finger of the right hand on the knuckle of the forefinger of the left hand, and the ball of the right thumb over the left thumb. (This is the Vardon grip, and he considers it the best.); and then there is the interlocking grip, another device to make the hands work as one, with the usual finger grip interlock the forefinger of the left hand with the little finger of the right hand. This is gaining in popularity these days with the professionals and without doubt it is a very good grip.

Whether you have chosen the interlocking, the double V, the plain finger grip, make sure that you are

you will do all in your power to kill two birds with one stone by keeping or by helping to keep this country out of the conflict. You will be doing a favor to yourself, sir, and also to the United States.

doing it properly. These grips are all good if used rightly. I advise the student to grasp his club in the most comfortable way as long as the general idea of the finger grip is kept. I strongly advise my grip for girls.

### Small Handed Person

A small handed person should get a grip which permits as little as possible of the sensitive part of the hand on the leather. The argument is that golf requires greater strength than is permitted in the sole use of the sensitive part of one's hand. I have often said that there is a world of advantage in having large hands. However, one can have clumsy large hands and also fingers so long so long that they get in the way. A person who is not clever with his hands will always have trouble no matter what size they are. A good way to overcome the disadvantages of unusual hands is to have the size of your leather grip made to order, avoid having the fingers come around too far; they might interfere with each other.

### Use Firmness

You should grasp the club firmly and feelingly with the thumbs and fingers of both hands. Once decided upon it should be kept unalterably. Experience shows that almost every one first grasps a golf club the wrong way—that is in the palms of the hands. Those terrible callouses on the golfer's hands are largely the result of the grip in the palms. Force is the dominant idea of the palms against the grip while finger control and placement give the ideal golf shot. The finger grips holds the club in steady control; the more delicate sense of control lies in the fingers. The idea of the game is not to slug the ball.

Putting your thumbs down the shaft puts the grip in the fingers and gives the player the touch-sense of golf. Now, the thumbs have always been a worry to golfers, from the experts to the beginners. The placing of the thumbs had a great deal to do with my golf history, when I first began to play I put my thumbs over and around the shaft, in a curling fashion. The grip should not move during the course of the swing. You can see the danger in any slipping or tiny changing which would effect the clubhead to the extent that the right angle at the ball is not true. The arranging of the thumbs on the shaft has much to do with the individual. All our thumbs are a little bit different. The easiest way is to let them fall straight down the top of the shaft

## Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Spring being the time for many things of interest we set out to report on a few of more than passing worth. The annual Communion Breakfast of the Providence College Alumni Association will be held Sunday morning May 5 at Aquinas Hall. Louis C. Fitzgerald '43 has been appointed chairman and is now in the process of selecting his committee. This will be the first Alumni function in the new residence hall and will give many of the graduates an opportunity to see for themselves what a magnificent chapel and building we now have on the campus. It will also be an opportunity to determine whether there is any reviving of the supporting spirit of the Alumni. Every effort will be made to make the breakfast the best in the history of the affair and there should be no excuse for anyone in this vicinity not attending. Put the date down on your calendar now, May 5 at Aquinas Hall. Time and speaker will be announced in subsequent issues.

One week later, on Mother's Day, May 12, the Washington Club will hold their breakfast. Mass will be celebrated by Father Clark, the chaplain at the Dominican House of Studies and will be followed by breakfast there. The members of the Club have been invited by Rev. A. T. English, the newly appointed prior of the house to be his guests on this occasion. We are sure that the full membership of the club will be on hand.

Last week we remarked that we hoped to see the day one of our Alumni would be appointed a college president. While that day hasn't arrived in the short interim, we find that a little research by one of our readers discovers we have a few men on their way to that goal. Right down in Rhode Island State College at Kingston, no less than three Providence graduates are now members of the faculty. Bill Beck '24 is assistant professor of physical education and his fame is well known. But two other members of the faculty who haven't had as much publicity as Bill are Earl Ford '25, a visiting lecturer in economics and Querino Premontozzi, '38 who is an assistant in the Chemistry department. With these and other similarly situated men, maybe Uncle Peter will get his wish.

This and that from here and there: Paul Roddy '31 announces that the census man in Syracuse has another name in the book now... Brian Paul is the pride and joy of the Roddy household at the present time... Charley Jorn also '31 and who will be remembered as one of the best ends ever to wear the Black and White will be ordained as a member of the Dominicans next month... Stephen Murr who has been recently appointed to the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus is on a speaking tour through the eastern part of the country furthering the cause of Catholic education... we hope he gets in an occasional word for his Alma Mater... Which reminds us the very busy and aforementioned Lou Fitzgerald will deliver the concluding talk in the series arranged by the Fall River Club on Sunday, April 28 from station WSAR... He really has a good speech and it will be worth your while to listen in... no prizes or contests... just worthwhile information.

so that the fullest amount of them is on the grip. Then thumbs straight down, you cannot take a full swing. The way to overcome this is to place the thumbs so that only a narrow inner section of them is on the shaft. The thumbs help get real strength and touch into the shots and nothing is so important as their proper and comfortable positioning.

Grip the club firmly in the fingers with the thumbs down the shaft but slightly to one side. In the hands  
(Continued on Page 4)

## HOT OFF THE FRYER

### PITCHERS TAKE HEED

Coach Artie Quirk issued some valuable advice when he admonished his pitchers not to take too much stock



F. X. McCarthy

which allows the hurler to deliver the ball with but one foot on the rubber. While said rule affords a decided advantage to the pitcher, Coach Quirk looks upon it as a mere experimentation and has his doubts as to whether it will be adopted permanently. In the latter event, the youthful Friar mentor foresees the difficulty the hurler, who takes advantage of the new set-up, will encounter when and if the old regulation governing delivery is written back into the rule books. A former pitcher himself, Artie well realizes the importance of a free natural delivery which at the same time conforms to the rules.

Reports emanating from Fitton field have it that this edition of the baseball Crusaders is Jack Barry's pride and joy, presenting as it does an equitable distribution of talent over every position. Mike Klarnick of last year's pitching corps is back and will most likely face the locals next Wednesday. Along with Blasler and Duplessis, two veteran infielders, the Cross boasts of a sensational second sacker named Eddie Morgan, who though but a sophomore, already looks like the best thing that's happened along since Mike Moriarty left Mount St. James. Two Providence boys from whom big things can be expected are Ray Monaco, and outfielder, and Joe Pullano, the number one receiver. All of which forecasts an interesting afternoon next Wednesday.

### School Spirit?

For some time now the athletic department has sought the services of lower classmen who have ample free time at their disposal to act as managers of the various teams, but it seems that out of a student body of nearly 800 no more than three or four have made any active response. In the past few years nearly all the managers have been from the ranks of the day hops, some of whom have had to travel great distances to their homes after their duties were discharged. These men are to be commended for such a display of school spirit. However, it seems that with 200 students living here on the campus there should be a much greater response to the present call of the A.A. How about it you residents of the Rock?

### PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

In a radio interview prior to the opening of the Major League season, Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers, said that George "Birdie" Tebbetts "was about the greatest little catcher in the business and was just beginning to show the Detroit fans what he can do." Tebbetts hit better in the grape fruit league this year than he has since his ascension to the majors. . . . The basketball team made a wise choice when it selected Beryl Sacks to lead Friar quintet next season. . . . Coach Hugh Devore has made some radical changes in the Friar football lineup during the past week. Charlie Avedisian is back at guard; Red Rafferty, an end on this year's freshman team, was shifted to tackle; Johnnie Stonkus, regular end, and John Edack, freshman quarterback, are both fullbacks and Tony Dietri, freshman guard, has been moved over to centre.

## Sacks Chosen Hoop Captain

### New Leader One of Most Improved of Friar Court Players

Beryle Sacks, junior, of Newport, R. I., was elected captain of the 1940-41 Friar basketball forces at a meeting of the lettermen held last week. He succeeds Co-Captains John Barnini and Joe Kwasniewski.

Sacks, one of the most improved performers on the Black and White squad during the past campaign, has manifested the qualities which are necessary for good leadership, and his team spirit has made him very popular with his teammates and all others with whom he has come into contact while wearing the colors of Providence College on the basketball court.

The new Friar leader prepared for Providence at Rogers High School in Newport where he carved a substantial niche for himself in Rhode Island schoolboy hoop circles. He was captain of the tennis team in 1936 and also took part in swimming and football.

Attesting to his ability as a leader is the fact that for three years he served on the Rogers' student government council and was class president in his Sophomore year.

Sacks first athletic endeavor upon coming to Providence College was to earn a place for himself on the Friar-let five. Short on experience, the Newporter showed great eagerness to learn with the result that, after spending a year on the varsity scrub, he earned a first string forward berth on the 1939-40 quintet.

### FROSH BASEBALL

Six pitchers and two catchers responded to Coach Karl Sherry's call for freshman battery candidates last Wednesday on Hendricken Field. Today, weather permitting, a general practice for the entire squad will be held.

The opening game with State freshmen is listed for May 1 which gives the former P. C. pitching star a little more than a week in which to whip his team into shape.

Pitching aspirants who reported were: George O'Reilly, Charlie Harrington, Joe McCabe, Charlie Mahoney, Bud Donnelly, and Dave Joyce. Bob Reilly and Joe Moore were the catchers.

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard M.I.T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

tors wouldn't recommend a quart a day.

Another Ripley show came from a tank filled with man-eating sharks, and the tone of Bob's voice convinced the most skeptical that the fish had plenty of teeth, and their mouths were watering.

It's interesting to note that so far all of Ripley's on-the-spot shots this winter have come from Florida. This is something we were never able to arrange in picking topics for term papers, believe it or not.

## Football Given 'New Deal' By Rev. R. J. Quinn In 1937

### Coach Joe McGee Resigned From Post At Head Of Varsity Squads

(This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with the gridiron history of Providence College, from the time of its inception as a varsity sport to the present day. Ed. note.)

### By HAROLD RICH

Football at Providence was given a change, a new deal, when late in 1937 the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., an English professor at the college and a man well versed in the direction of athletics, was appointed to the post of Director of Athletics to succeed the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., who had served in that capacity for three years.

Almost at the same time of Father Quinn's appointment, Coach Joe McGee resigned from his post as head mentor of the varsity grid forces.

During the last few weeks of that year and the early part of 1938, Father Quinn was almost constantly busy in the task of choosing a successor to McGee.

**Hugh Devore Named Head Coach**  
After much deliberation, the Friar athletic director finally named Hugh John Devore, assistant to Fordham's "Sleepy" Jim Crowley. Devore, who was instrumental in developing the linemen which constituted the famous Fordham "Seven Blocks of Granite", one of the greatest lines in the history of football, had earned an All-America award as an end at Notre Dame, where he played for a time under the guidance of the immortal Knute Rockne.

A short time after the appointment of the new varsity coach, two more men were added to the Black and White staff when Edward Crotty, former Notre Dame end and mentor of the Danbury, Conn., high school eleven, and Joseph A. Dulkie, an outstanding grid performer in his undergraduate days at Fordham, were named to serve under Devore.

### Appointments Evoke New Interest In Grid Sport

The new appointments had a favorable effect on the attitude of the students in regard to the gridiron sport at the College. A new spirit and loyalty to the School in general and the football team in particular pervaded the student body.

As is usually the case when a new coach is at the helm, the prospective Friar gridriders who turned out for the first Spring drills under Devore manifested great interest and enthusiasm in order to win berths on the club, and the Providence mentor stirred the veterans and newcomers alike by remarking that "as far as I am concerned all positions are open".

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Instituting a new system, especially, one that is the most intricate used, is an arduous task, but the difficulty was minimized to some extent because of the attentiveness and the willingness of the Friars to learn and their high regard for the new teachers.

But interest in the new deal at Providence College was not confined to the students, alumni, and authorities of the school, as the Spring drills were witnessed by numerous outsiders, who probably never had seen the Friars in action before.

### New System Gets First Test

Then came the initial contest of the Friars under the tutelage of Coach Devore and his aides, Crotty and Dulkie; as is usually the setup, the Holy Cross Crusaders were met in that opener. The final score, which was 28-0 in favor of the Worcesterites, was no indication as to the manner in which the Devorem men performed. They were outpointed, but by no means outgamed.

After dropping a 9-0 decision to Ray McLean and his St. Anselm's mates, Providence travelled to the Empire State to meet a strong Niagara combine. It was by virtue of their customary "never-say-die spirit", even in the face of defeat, that a Buffalo sports reporter, who had covered the game, tabbed Devore's charges with the name "Fighting Friars", a name symbolic of all the Smith Hillers' performances in every tilt in which they compete.

The Fighting Friars accounted for their first win of the year by stopping the Springfield Gymnasts, 7-3, following a defeat suffered at the hands of the powerful Manhattan Jaspers, and then bowed to Xavier University, 33-7, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The memories of the contest with  
(Continued on Page 4)

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## FROM THE DORM

Joe Fitzgerald believes that the slot in the back of the medicine cabinet is for razor blades and as a result your correspondent has been cleaning blades out of his cabinet since last September. The fact is that every time Joe puts a blade in the slot it slides into the cabinet in the next room.

The fried chicken we had for last Sunday's dinner produced some startling effects. All at once a cackle arose from one table and quickly spread. Judging from the sound you would think we were all laying eggs—at least Ed Borzy had that "contented look".

We notice that the game which we shall call "saltina" is gaining in popularity. It consists in sliding salt shakers across a cafeteria table and trying to land them on a set line.

### Weekly Songograms

"DEEP PURPLE FALLS"—The deep purple is slowly falling o'er the right eye of Ed Sterniak.

"INDIAN SUMMER"—It is either Indian summer or love that has put that gleam in Jack Edmond's eye. We think the latter.

"YOU'RE A LUCKY GUY"—Girl tells Ed Roth he is one and only. Oops!

"WISH UPON A STAR"—Your correspondent wishes upon the stars and cast of the recent musical his orchids for the week. What a show!

"LITTLE GIRL WHO WASN'T THERE"—What about that date, Chet Zabeck?

"I AM SO SORRY FOR MYSELF"—We don't blame you Ray Kowalski "Jr." because you are "Boiled" up these days.

"DARN THAT DREAM"—So says Tony Ditri after a week of nightmares. Is it the food Tony or is it football?

"Red" Rafferty has at last found the perfect jitter bug partner. Incidentally, Mr. Rafferty informed your

correspondent that I should try writing for the "Cowl" some time.

Bill Connelly is the new mathematical genius at the dorm but we must add of necessity, for it seems he is the proud possessor of a clock that runs backwards and must constantly be subtracting and adding in order to get the correct time.

Tom Burpee claims that "Buddys" are better companions than girls for the college student. We agree with you there—at least they are less expensive.

We too have a Solomon at the dorm. Ask Paul Oates!

### PICTURE SHOWN

Providence College students witnessed "Housing in Our Times", a sound motion picture released by the Federal Housing Authority, yesterday morning at the regular student assembly.

Members of the Providence Housing Authority present at the assembly were: David Barry, chairman; Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., professor of philosophy at Providence College; James B. McDonald, former member of the faculty at the college; Vernon C. Norton, and Robert F. Shepard.

### BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

Bob Ripley, who returned to CBS recently after a winter spent sweeping unusual facts out of the world's crannies, is working out a new technique to make unbelievable things sound credible. Ripley's broadcasts now include on-the-spot descriptions of the unusual things he finds.

Bob recently described the world's largest rattlesnake farm, and the technique of extracting the venom from a rattler's fangs. He spoke from a snake pit on the farm itself, surrounded by the reptiles. This process is called "milking" the snake, but listeners could understand their doc-

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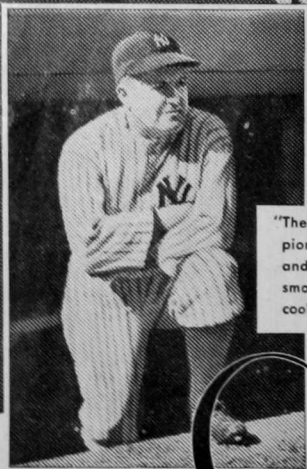


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### SPRING COMES FOR ANNABELLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
in supervising practice. Professor Moroney stated that Annabelle will probably forsake his class, and overcut the course. He was firm in his statement that no leniency will be shown her and that he will flunk her cold if she overcuts. That doesn't worry Annabelle though. She's probably overcut and flunked more courses than any one who ever went to class.

### LA PLEIADE

"L'Oeillet Blanc", a one-act play by Daudet, will be read by members of La Pleiade at their next regular meeting on Wednesday evening. A program of French songs will also be sung. The meeting will be the first presided over by Francis J. Lehrner, '40, newly-elected Lieutenant-President.

### PHI CHI CLUB

Pictures entitled the "Electrostatus" and "Electrons" were shown to members of the Phi Chi Club, scientific

society, during the last club meeting, attended by the Dean, and several faculty members. Pictures on other scientific subjects will be shown during future meetings, it was announced. Members of the group received their organization keys this week.

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-American bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green.

### GRIDIRON EVENTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

Xavier will live long in the minds of those who saw the tilt and those to whom the story was told. It was the encounter in which the idea of the twelfth man was instituted.

During the second session, with Providence leading its bigger opponents, 7-0, Johnny Barnini—fiery center and one of the finest ever to wear the colors of Providence College—who had been ejected from the contest for engaging in fisticuffs with a Xavier player, dashed from his position on the bench and brought down Tom Hogan, Musketeer signal caller, who was in the clear, headed for a touchdown.

For that display, Barnini was chosen on one Metropolitan writer's national 12-man team.

The Friars next engagement, the clash with C.C.N.Y., saw the Black and White tally almost as many points as they registered in all their previous games; they humbled the Beavers, 25-6.

### State Game of '37 Stands Out

Many of the boys who took part in the memorable final game of the season against Rhode Island State admit that the performance was the best the Friars have turned in during the past three years.

Providence was keyed up to high pitch physically and mentally; it wanted nothing better than to trounce the Rams, who were made the favorites. The season's largest crowd, 16,000 spectators, jammed Cranston Stadium to witness Little Rhody's grid classic.

The Notre Dame system as put on by the Friars, who were rolling with precision, had one of its tests with the razzle-dazzle play of the South and Southwest as displayed by the Keaneymen, who had netted two touchdowns against Holy Cross and three against Brown.

State scored first and Junior Keaney place-kicking expert, added the extra point; but the Rams were done for the evening as Providence found its bearings and started to move. With the Friar line opening gigantic holes for Vin Nugent, Red McKinnon, and the rest of the backs, the Devoremen tallied three touchdowns during the remainder of the encounter, as Nugent, McKinnon, and Bill Carter hit paydirt. Ray Bedard, quarterback, converted after the second score, and Providence emerged victorious, 19-7.

### Students Pay Tribute to Coaches

Following the contest, Providence College students tendered Hugh Devore the greatest tribute that any student body could pay to a mentor; they carried the coach around the gridiron on their shoulders in token of their gratitude for what he and his assistants, Crotty and Dulkie, had done for the team and the College.

### NEW COURSES ARE POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

periods running three afternoons a week.

In addition to adding new courses and increasing the number of the faculty, the department has moved to larger quarters, taking over the former students' chapel, has installed new mechanical equipment, and established a placement bureau. The placement bureau reported that all the graduates of the department in the '39 class were either working or doing advanced study at graduate school. The department is headed by the Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P., treasurer at the College.

When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use!"

Daring youth, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating everything and everybody that assumes a foreign name!

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that it's football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of week ends ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen", using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty.

### BEST GRIPS FOR BETTER GOLFING

(Continued from Page 2)

themselves one should have a firmness but never a tightness. It is some job and it takes long trying over and over again to have your wrists loose and the fingers of your hands gripping firmly. Think of the sense of feel and finger balance. Try to acquire a sort of relaxed firmness. When your grip is taken the hands must hang from the wrists as if they were going to fall off, and yet the hands themselves must have a firmness that never tightens. It follows that no one can hit a ball when he grips the club for dear life. The grip should remain secure throughout the stroke. It should always be firm, as tightly held as the position of the ball demands.

The hands are placed closely together. The farther the hands are apart the more likely they are to work against each other. Jam them up against each other until they look like one big hand. It is well if no air gets through any part of your grip at any time during the stroke.

As soon as you have conquered the grip you have chosen, you should begin to "feel" the wooden and iron touch. I try always to be conscious clubs through a quickened sense of a sense of touch, a certain feeling that comes only through the tips of one's fingers.

My struggle with grips taught me an important thing, that is, that golf is a game of matched skill, played with firm but relaxed muscles, and with rhythmic movement.

The loose grip on full shots with the irons is a great help, it means loose wrists, not fingers.

I grip my wooden clubs about the middle of the leather; my longest irons at the top. My shorter irons are gripped in all three places, according to the distance to be made, at the top for full shots, middle for half shots, and the lower end for quarter shots. I am not sure that this matters, but I have found it a comfortable habit and a successful one. It is a matter of feel and balance you know when the ball is hit—you feel it in the grip, and there is an axis action.

The putting stroke stands by itself; I will discuss another grip for it later on.

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and let's that 'waiting' date wait."

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