

BLACKFRIARS GUILD
IN "RED" PLAY
TONIGHT



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

PYRAMID PLAYERS
IN THREE-ACTER
TUESDAY

OL. 2. No. 10. PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER 11, 1936 5c a Copy.

FATHER DILLON
ADDRESSES N.E.
COLLEGE ASS'N

President, Dean Represent
P. C. at Annual
Convention

We are a college organized for
promotion of virtue and piety and
in the liberal arts and sci-
ences," said the Very Rev. John J.
Dillon, O.P., speaking at the annual
convention of the New England
Association of Colleges and Second-
ary Schools held in Boston Monday.
Providence College was represented
at the convention by Fr. Dillon and New-
England's other two new college
presidents, the presidents of Springfield
and Wellesley Colleges each address-
ing the gathering.

Unity Necessary

Further defining the aims of his
college, Fr. Dillon stated, "We have
to make the unity so necessary for
students and professors to see the
value of one department with an-
other. It is the same unity found in
the medieval centers of culture, the
universities. All of you know the
contributions our Dominican Masters
made at Paris, Oxford, Cologne and
elsewhere during this glorious period
of higher education.

Explains Thomistic Institute

In conclusion, Father Dillon said,
"I have at Providence a Thomistic
Institute organized for Thomistic re-
search. It bids well for a Dominican
presence. We hope to continue to
develop Thomistic principles to modern
times in all our departments and
to public the fruits of our work
in book form. The first book is due
in January. It is by Dr. Brennan on General
Theology. We hope to have more
books in the future."

At the convention C. Hubert Taylor,
pastor of Cranston Senior High
Church, was elected president of the
association.

Dr. O'Neill to Speak
at Teachers' Meet

Professor of English to Lecture
on Catholic Literature

Daniel J. O'Neill, Ph.D., professor
of English at Providence College, will
be the principal speaker at the meet-
ing of the Catholic Teachers' Con-
ference Dec. 11, according to recently
announced plans of the groups' execu-
tive committee. At the same time it
is revealed that the Very Reverend
John J. Dillon, O.P., President of
Providence College, will address the
organization in February.

Dr. O'Neill, who has recently pub-
lished a work on literary criticism,
will present the third in a series of
lectures on "Some Aspects of Modern
Catholic Literature." His particular
subject will treat of "Contemporary
Fiction and Non-Fiction."

SEN. METCALF DONATES
274 VOLUMES TO LIBRARY

Through a gift by Senator Jesse H.
Metcalf two hundred and seventy-four
volumes of the Congressional Record
have been added to the reference col-
lection of the Providence College Li-
brary. The works which cover the
sessions of the 67th to 74th Congresses
from 1912 to 1936 are especially val-
uable in their treatment of the World
War sessions.

Senator Metcalf, who is now closing
a distinguished career in Washington,
was the recipient of an honorary
L.L.D. degree from Providence Col-
lege in 1935.

FORMER MASTER
GENERAL KILLED

Fr. Paredes and Nine
Other Priests Victims
of Spanish Conflict

The horror of the civil war in
Spain was made more vivid for Amer-
ican Catholics, particularly those con-
nected with the Dominican Order by
the recent identification of several
priests and a brother, among nine
priests and one lay brother slain in
that country, as men who formerly
were known in the United States.

They are the Most Rev. Bonavent-
ura Garcia Paredes, O.P., a former
Master General of the Order, who
from 1910 to 1917 was Provincial
of the Holy Rosary Province, to
which the Louisiana houses belong,
and the Rev. Candidus Fernandez,
O.P., who was ordained at Rosary-
ville, near Ponchatoula, La., and who
took his doctor of philosophy degree
at the University of Notre Dame,
killed by a "red" mob in Barcelona.
Brother Ferdinand, who had once
been stationed at the House of Stud-
ies at Rosaryville, La., also met death
at the hands of Madrid Communists.

This information comes from New
Orleans, where it was received from
Spain by way of Manila, headquarters
of the Holy Rosary Province of the
Order.

More cheering is the story of Rev.
Enrique Rodriguez, O.P., who, at the
last moment was saved from an an-
archist firing squad in Valencia.

VARSAITY DEBATE
TO BE HELD
DECEMBER 16

State Debate Temporarily
Postponed to Next
Wednesday

The debate between R. I. State
and Providence College, scheduled
for last night, has been temporarily
postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 16.
It was announced this week by the
moderator of the society. It was ex-
plained that this decision was reached
after a mutual agreement was made
between the moderators of the two
debating societies.

The subject for the debate will be,
Resolved: That Congress shall be
empowered to fix minimum wages
and maximum hours for industry.
R. I. State will uphold the affirmative
side of the question, while Providence
will defend the negative. The debate
will be held in Harkins Hall at 8:15.
Second Series Begin

The first debate in the second
series of intra-murals was held yester-
day afternoon in the Old Auditorium.
Debating the minimum wages and
maximum hours for industry ques-
tion were Pasquale Pesare and Vin-
cent Aniello, affirmative; Vincent
Moses, and Francis T. Dwyer, nega-
tive. The decision was rendered in
favor of the affirmative.

Nicholas Lanni, Constatino, and
Themistocles Mentastros, affirmative,
and Cornelius Scanlon, Francis
O'Brien, and Thomas Pettis, nega-
tive debated the consumer coopera-
tive question. The affirmative was
given the decision over the negative.
After this debate, members of the
society were asked to speak extem-
poraneously in a rebuttal of the main
speeches of the previous debate.

Because of a conflict with the State
debate, the second group of intra-
mural debates will be held on Mon-
day, Dec. 14, at 7:30. At this time,
John Rock, Joseph Bielina, and
John Wilkinson, affirmative, and
Maurence Regan, Carl Breckel, and
Timothy Crowley, negative, will dis-
cuss the minimum wages and maxi-
mum hours question.

HEADS PLAYERS



JOHN FANNING

PYRAMID SEASON
OPENS TUESDAY

Group to Present "The
World Waits" in
Harkins Hall

The Pyramid Players, dramatic or-
ganization, of Providence College
will present "The World Waits" by
George Hummel, next Tuesday eve-
ning, December 15, in Harkins Hall
at 8:15. This production will mark the
initial presentation of the Players for
the '36-'37 season. "The World
Waits", a drama in three acts, is
unique in the annals of the theatre in
that it reveals the real happenings
in the camp of an Antarctic expedi-
tion in dramatic form. George F.
Hummel, the author of this moving,
striking play, knows whereof he
writes, and the result is one of the
most thrilling and virile plays that
has been produced on the American
stage.

It requires all kinds of men to make
up the personnel of a Polar expedi-
tion, and Mr. Hummel has peopled
his play with the vivid, fascinating
adventurers that he knows so well.
In "The World Waits" we see men,
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

LECTURE SERIES
TO CONTINUE AT
COLLEGE SUNDAY

Fr. Serror Opens Series;
Fr. Clark to Discuss
'Man and Society'

The second lecture in a series of
five free public lectures on current
social problems under the auspices
of the Thomistic Institute of Providence
College will be delivered this
Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in
the main auditorium of Harkins Hall.
The discussion for this week con-
cerns "Society and Social Problems,"
and will be delivered by Rev. William
R. Clark, O.P.

In the main, Father Clark's lecture
will deal with the three primary
aims of the family, the fundamental
social institution, and that Commu-
nist militates against the fulfillment
of those aims. The veracity of this
assertion is quite evident as made
manifest by the results of Commu-
nist ideals in Russia and Mexico
where Communism has offended
against nature in this regard. Even
here in our own country the seeds
of unnatural practices have been
planted, thus preparing the way for
the growth of Communism.

Considering the nature of man and
purpose of his existence, society will
be treated as a natural institution for
the good of its members, in Father
Clark's address. He will offer a solu-
tion to the problem from the point
of view of Sociology and Catholic
social doctrine.

Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock
the first of a series of five lectures
sponsored by the Dominican Thom-
istic Institute was inaugurated by the
Rev. Father Serror, whose lecture, en-
titled "The Social Problem in Its His-
torical Setting," painted the back-
ground for the current series which
treats of "Current Social Problems."

Father Serror, professor of bac-
teriology and a former Providence
and New York newspaperman, pointed
out that, "The essence of the modern
social crisis rests in the tension
between the economic order and the
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Friar Boy Two Years Old Today;
Gets Interviewed; May Have Party

College Mascot Extends
Cordial Invitation
to Rivals

(Special Dispatch to the COWL)
"I cordially invite Ramaseses II,
Bruno III, the Army Mule, the Yale
Bulldog, the Navy Gato, the Prince-
ton Tiger (if any), and Bozo from
South Providence, to my second birth-
day party."

Friar Boy of What Ho issued this
public invitation in a privately ar-
ranged interview with two of the
COWL's news "hounds". Friar Boy
also revealed that special invitations
had been sent to his immediate fam-
ily and both close and distant rela-
tives. A partial list of the blood ce-
lebrities follows. Host: Tom, Friar Boy's
father, Hostesses: Tally Ho Patricia, his
pam (cousine for mother), Tally Ho
Nik Wit, Queen Soubrette, Gladmore
Harper, Tally Ho Forethought, Maud

Can I Quote You?



"Yes, I'm 2 Years Old"

and Mimi Moogler, (famous Dalmatian
twins), Bonsoo of Coldharbour, Tally
Ho Make Merry, and Deever Dan
Sunstar.

A special a la carte service has
been prepared for this occasion which
takes place today, consisting of Friar

Cares and Worries of
Mascot Duties Have
Not Aged Him

Boy's favorite dishes, rubber frank-
furters, charred bones and scraps
from the garbage heap. Dessert will
consist of pie crust (left by the cafete-
ria diners) and individual lump
sugars. This sumptuous repast will
be served on the campus promptly at
2 p.m. When questioned as to how
he felt about giving a short bark on
"The Cares of a College Mascot,"
Friar Boy admitted that he was pre-
tremely nervous but that he preferred
to give an unprepared speech in order
to be in keeping with the student cus-
tom at the College. He also stated
that the years (both of them) had
dealt gently with him and didn't feel
a day over six months. The fact that
he arrived at the College in a crate
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Fall River Students
To Sponsor Dance

Holiday Affair to be Held
at Stone Bridge Inn

Final arrangements for the Annual
Dance of the Fall River Club of
Providence College were completed
at a meeting here yesterday, accord-
ing to an announcement by Thomas
L. Daley, General Chairman. The fol-
lowing committee appointments were
made: Publicity: John J. Shea, Har-
old Nagle, Raymond Pettine, Charles
Pomfret, and Gerard Connor; Ar-
rangements: Daniel O'Connor, Thom-
as Mella, and Leo Smith; Decorations:
Richard Riley, Jeremiah Mc-
Donald, George Connors, Robert Coch-
rane, Sheldon Dubinski, Daniel Mur-
phy, James Kenney, and John Ho-
gan.

The affair, a dinner-dance, will be
held on Monday evening, December
28th, at the Stone Bridge Inn, Tiver-
ton, R. I. Formal dress will be option-
al.



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ADVENT

No less than Lent, Advent is one of the sorrowful and penitential seasons of the Church's calendar. As the first part of the ecclesiastical year it serves as a prelude to the great feast of the Nativity and we are counseled to throw off our robes of pleasure and prepare by penance for the Nativity of the Saviour.

There is no true penance but that which is voluntary. It is only through personal sacrifice voluntarily undertaken that we may attain the greatest merit. Therefore, during Advent, The Church preaches acts of penance in the hope that they may be more readily and more profitably undertaken. To us as students of a Catholic College the opportunities for grace are always present. Visits to the Chapel, daily Mass, and classroom prayer may become steps to grace. We are advised to penance during this season and the force of our will will equal the spirit and amount of our sacrifice.

Advent truly means "coming"! In this coming of a Saviour are bound up the hopes of thousands of years. The Jews, nourished by the Prophets, looked expectantly to each year for the coming of the Messiah. For four thousand years they prayed and fasted in preparation for this great Ruler, who, as they believed, would free Israel from bondage. True, the Saviour is coming but it is to free the world from the bondage of sin, and into these four weeks of Advent The Church tries to commemorate those four thousand years of hope and penance.

It is difficult for man to deny himself without the urging force, and it is very easy to adopt the easy path. Life itself is a very difficult path but it gives ample chance for the future life of happiness. Advent gives us a treasure of these opportunities and they are ours to accept or refuse, but the rewards for merits gained lie not in material life but in a future day of unlimited joy.

WORLD PEACE

The address delivered recently by Mr. Norman McKenna at a student assembly has focused the attention of many students on the question of peace and the Catholic program of peace. Since the end of the Great War a great number of peace organizations have sprung up but among these are none with more definite objectives than the Catholic groups which seek to propagate the Catholic view of war.

The program of these groups is not passive. It is a bold acceptance of the fact that man and his governments are habituated to war and that the only way to conquer this tendency to

conflict is the dissemination of the principles of peace. Speakers like Mr. McKenna are being sent throughout the country, peace magazines are being published, and a world-wide attempt to educate Catholics to peace has been inaugurated. The work is in the beginning necessarily slow and the goal seems very distant but only through such peace work can a repetition of the World War on a greater scale be prevented.

The role to be played in this peace advance by the Catholic student is very important. He has the opportunity of studying the Catholic doctrine on war and of propagating the idea of peace. As the backbone of future armies the student today well knows his responsibility but he knows also that wars are very rarely necessary and that men can be trained to outlaw. Thus the student as a peace-maker is a vital force whose work may even determine the trend of history.

But first the interest of the student must be aroused and it was with this intention that Mr. McKenna was brought before a student assembly. If only some few have been imbued with the spirit of peace his work will not have availed naught but it is our earnest hope that every student may realize his power as a champion of peace and may seize at every turn the opportunities of furthering Christian ideals of peace.

FAME

Perhaps the most fundamental desire of man is the quest for glory and fame. Yet, what is fame? Is it worth the titanic struggle and sacrifices which one must endure in order to arrive at its threshold? And when one has finally achieved the lofty pinnacle one is very apt to find that the victory is a shallow one. Success and fame are a mere hollow shell inflated with heady wind of praise and the back slapping of fair weather friends. At its very best, fame is fleeting.

Far better than fame and glory is the respect and esteem of our fellow man. This, at least, is concrete and dependable and although it does not fill one with that feeling of exhilaration which accompanies fame, the feeling of security more than atones for this lack. The road which one must traverse in order to gain the admiration of his contemporaries is one studded with pitfalls and tribulations. The highway to fame is often a little easier to travel, insofar as a deviation from the straight and narrow is too frequently overlooked and credited as a means to justify an end.

Sometimes, but not too frequently, one is capable of reaching the heights of success in a manner approved by all. Truly, such a feat is a

commendable one. But so seldom is this the case that it is rare indeed to see success and the respect of man go hand in hand. Better by far it is to seek the latter and let fame come as it will.

CATHOLIC CONFRATERNITY

As a Catholic institution, Providence College has long been concerned with the promulgation of Catholic ideals and the expression of Catholic sentiment. The student-body is predominantly Catholic, and it seems that the time has now arrived when this large body of Catholic students should be banded into an organization which may further the spirit of Catholic Work and Action and promote spiritual advance.

In such days of corrosive theories and stifled morality, the need for such militant organization of Catholic students is manifest, and the benefits which may accrue both to the students and their associates are even more apparent. These general benefits will of certainty arise from this organization but perhaps more important is the particular work which such a confraternity could do towards assisting Mission and social work.

There is little doubt that with efficient organization a Providence College Confraternity could be established. With a few enthusiastic students a very efficient and productive program could be evolved. In any phase of action the work must be active and with such a College confraternity Providence College could join the great number of Catholic colleges which have instituted organizations for disseminating the Catholic program.

THE COWL presents this suggestion to the students with enthusiastic approval. We believe that the need exists and that the Catholic student body could be effective in such an

organization. We know that there are students who would be willing to initiate and further this program. Therefore, we present the idea of a confraternity, hoping that it may be received by interest and established in the near future.

From The Cowl Mailbox

Dear Editor:

I don't type very well, and I don't write very well but I think I am alive to the news around the College. I noticed in the COWL a fine story about our departed friend, Frank Moriarty, together with several splendid editorials. But I did not notice any mention of the general student response to the appeal sponsored by your office to make up a Spiritual Bouquet for Moriarty's family. The answer to your several appeals was on the old Snapper bulletin board nicely done, giving the totals, but that is not sufficient for such a real news story. How many heard the final totals? I was interested to memorize them: 1,997 Masses heard; 2,131 Communions; 2,347 Rosaries; 6,153 Glorias; and 3,459 Visits. For a response such as this nothing too good or generous can come from the student publication. Will you please print this letter or please make a news item of the results of the students' pledges.

(Signed) Proud that I am a Providence man.

Dear Sir:

We do not make a practice of publishing anonymous letters, but yours deserves an answer. We withheld the final tabulation of the Spiritual Bouquet, until this issue in order to allow the family of Frank Moriarty to receive the spiritual bouquet card from the college, in advance of the published results.

Sincerely,
 Editor.

College Clippings

"ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS"

There is an ancient adage that goes as follows, "All things come to him who waits." Such was the case of Dr. William H. Perry, 63, superintendent of schools of Leominster, Mass. Dr. Perry, 43 years ago, was undergraduate manager of the Syracuse University football team, in 1892, and he was also a member of the track team. Last week he received his block "S". In a recent letter to Miss Crandon, campus secretary of the Varsity Club, through which organization he received his "S", Dr. Perry said: "I shall be quite thrilled to receive an 'S' from Syracuse University some 43 years after my participation in the college athletics."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"98 PER CENT PURE"

"Many students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredient has been removed from the bean."

—C. U. Tower.

NEW CATHOLIC MAGAZINE

A new Catholic magazine called "The Catholic Student" has been published recently. It is somewhat on the order of a Catholic "Reader's Digest," and contains articles and fiction from such magazines as "Collosum," "America," "Black Friars," "The America Review." The editors also invite students to contribute to this publication.

—St. Joseph College, The Targe.

CHICHARRONES

"Ethics be damned!"
 "The competition is stronger now."
 "Yeah, verily."
 "It's the fault of Houston sports writers."

"Well, partly."
 "It's the fault of the Ex-Students' Association. The president is a Houston man, and the secretary is too ethical."
 "Advocate open professionalism? No!"

Such were some of the remarks heard at the annual University of Texas football banquet, relative to the University football game.

"Chicharrones is the Spanish word for pig cracklings. It is a favorite relish of banqueteers, and is made from pigskin."

—University of Texas,
 Daily Texan.

"SO WE HEAR"

In the past 31 years, 420 students have graduated from the University of North Dakota's medical school. Only nine of these were women.

—Brown Daily Herald.

"HOW FORTUNATE"

The German and Italian governments have decided to recognize the Fascists' government in Spain. We are exceedingly glad to learn this because we didn't think there was anything left in Spain that one could recognize.

—University of Alabama,
 Crimson-White.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE
(E. Barrington)

You cannot reform the world. You can as a unit reform only yourself, and being a part of the world thus do your bit and cannot fail eventually.

—North Carolina State,
 Daily Tar Heel.

NO BUSINESS?

One of the most magnificent cathedrals in the city of New York a few years ago used to have written above its majestically arched facade: THE GATEWAY TO HEAVEN.

A Sunday visitor one July morning was greeted with a little white sign on the tall door: CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER.—The Daily Tar Heel.

KING PLAYED ACE

The largest score known in a football game is credited to King College of Bristol, Va. The King eleven of 1922 ran up 206 points for Lenoir.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Guzman Hall

On the night of December the month, debating took first place in the Hall's calendar of activities. The question of the debate was: "Resolved: That Marxian Communism is the best form of government." The affirmative of the question was upheld by Lawrence Lux '39, William Barrett '40, Andrew Geary '37, Matthew Scullion '38. The question was considered from the religious, economic and social viewpoints. The decision was rendered in favor of the negative side, but the decision was a close one. Thomas Mullane '39, John Dering '40, James Erwin '39, John Reidy '39 and John F. O'Connor were the judges of the debate.

To Produce Play

The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Russ Zumann '38, announced that a play "The Traitor Repents" would be presented on Thursday night, December 17th. Franklin Seery '38, Joseph Clinton '40, Russell Aumann '38, and John Yurgen '39 play prominent roles in the cast. Vocal selections will be given by James Loughery '38, John Dittoe '40 and Francis Finnegan '39. The Guzman Hall Quartet will render a few songs, and the interlude music will be in the capable hands of Francis Lehner '40.

Next week as guest columnist, Edward McSweeney '37 will discuss Guzman Hall basketball team chances for the championship of the Rhode Island State Catholic Basketball Teams' Tournament. Mr. McSweeney has been a member of Guzman quintet for the past few years and should have some interesting information.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Never a Perfect Face

Diogenes, yours is an easy task. You seek for an honest man and can be found. But Diogenes, you would be a fruitless task if you seek for a perfect face for that never be found.

Perfection is that which is finished but a face is never finished. Scientists state that the face at birth is not completely modeled; the progressive modelling of the face continues throughout childhood, and even in "adulthood." But even then perfection is never attained, for, in all cases, before youth has finished modelling, age comes and insidiously starts to undo the work of youth.

But age with its concomitant is not only enemy of facial perfection for youth itself is far more insidious. There are less faces unscarred, youthful pranks and battles there are teeth in a butterfly's mouth. Of course, Diogenes, if you were to announce a search for the perfect face, the post-office department would work overtime handling the answering deluge.

You would receive letters from girls who are young and from girls who have lost the count of years; from vain men, from husbands and would-be lovers. So would loudly affirm that theirs is perfect face, others would claim distinction for their daughters, work and sweethearts.

They would send photographs, hope to substantiate their claims. Undoubtedly, Diogenes, you would admit that there would be perfect faces there, but after days of work you would again take up your lantern and disappear into the night the perfect face has yet to be found.

Extra, Extra. "Devil's grip" seen in Boston in 1923. At that time it was epidemic disease known as the Devil's Grip.

C. Graduate Gets Secretarial Position

Edward C. Hamill, '32, Named Secretary to Connecticut Congressman-elect

Attorney Edward C. Hamill, Providence College '32, has been appointed secretary to Congressman-elect William J. Fitzgerald of Connecticut for the duration of his term in Congress, was announced last week. Attorney Hamill, a native of Norwich, Conn., as is Congressman-elect Fitzgerald, was selected for this position in a large field of candidates. He is a graduate from Norwich Free Academy, class of '28, received his B.S. from Providence College in '32, and his degree of LL.B. from Boston University school of law in '35.

Prior to his admittance to the bar, Hamill served as secretary to the superintendent of the Norwich grounds. During this time he attended college and came to the attention of Mr. Fitzgerald. While at Providence College, Mr. Hamill was a member of the varsity baseball team which was rated Eastern champion in 1932.

Blackfriar Guild In Three-Act Play

"When the Red Army Marches", a three-act play by Harry Baum, will be presented tonight by the Providence Chapter of Blackfriars in Guild-hall for the last time in a three-night series. They play was given Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week. It is under the direction of Mal Kelley, who also plays the role of Bishop John Trent.

The plot, well-developed through its three acts, cleverly insinuates a new angle on the popular question of the rising threat of Communism. The play does not become didactic, as might be expected, but rather, clearly illustrates one of the probable effects that a "Soviet Republic of America" might have on its people. It is a thought-provoking play, which leaves the members of the audience much to think about after the curtain has fallen.

When Henry Smith, played by David Doyle, begins to wonder about the merits of Communism, he decides to investigate, only to find himself within a short time, smothered by a deluge of "red" literature and propa-

ganda. Neither Sidney Smith, his wife, played by Miss Mary Gallogly, nor Bishop Trent, his uncle, played by Mal Kelly, can dissuade him from carrying out his impulsive and misdirected plan of action. So Henry becomes a Communist and "embraces a religion without a God." However, there is also a Communist plumber, who not only provides most of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PRESSMAN OBSERVES 25 YEARS SERVICE

It may not seem much to say that James R. Malarkey is now completing his twenty-fifth year as pressman at the Visitor Printing Company. But when we consider that this same man has been "running off" THE COWL every Thursday night since it began we feel he is part of the organization. Malarkey sometimes has not finished printing the last copy of THE COWL until the wee hours of the morning, and has never complained because of our delays.

Malarkey has been operating Visitor presses since early in 1916, having started to work at the Visitor Printing Company at the age of fourteen as an errand boy.

Out of the Morgue

To the Dominican Fathers is accredited the distinction of establishing the first institution of learning under the jurisdiction of the American flag. It is the University of Santo Tomas at Manila, Philippine Islands, and was established in 1611.

The Columns in the Arcade in Providence are the second largest in America. They are of solid Granite and weigh 13 tons apiece.

Found on the Tombstone of a man of letters: 'Here lies the best man in the world. He deprived himself of sleep to bestow it on others.'

The custom of wearing engagement and wedding rings on the fourth finger of the left hand originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart.

Ben Franklin was the originator of the first circulating library in 1731. He suggested to his fellow members

of the Junto Club that they keep their books together so that all the members might have access to them. The public library of today is the outcome of this experiment.

Helium, a light inflammable gas used in dirigibles, was discovered in the atmosphere of the sun long before it was known to exist on the earth.

AHERN

WALDORF
Tails Top Hat White Tie

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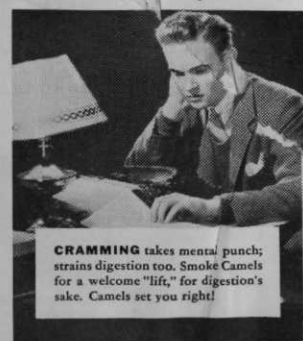
He knows the Arctic and the Antarctic. He has known abysmal cold; fought his way step by step through howling blizzards; lived on pemmican and biscuit. "Where I've gone, Camels have gone," says Sir Hubert. "An explorer needs good digestion," he continues. "In the Arctic, I take what I can get to eat and like it. Food is monotonous—concentrated—hastily prepared. Smoking Camels adds gusto to my meals and brings me a great feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right! A Camel has often given me the 'lift' I needed to carry on."



HE POURS WHITE-HOT MOLTEN STEEL. C. V. Davis' job is tough on digestion. He says: "Smoking Camels makes food taste better and set better with me."

ENJOY CAMELS OFTEN...FOR A CHEERY "LIFT"...
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IT'S NOT alone what you eat that's important. How you digest it counts for a lot too. Camels at mealtime help in two special ways. They ease tension and stimulate the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary to normal, healthy digestion. Join the Camel smokers! Camel's mildness and finer flavor—Camel's energizing "lift" and aid to digestion—add pleasure the whole day through. Camels set you right!

NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO ATTRACTION! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.



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"MOST GIRLS HERE at college smoke Camels," says Miss J. O'Neill. "So I smoke them too. Smoking Camels helps digestion; food tastes better! Camels always taste mild."

SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

Now that somebody told me that there will be a Christmas this year, I think it meet and fitting that he mention here of books that may well find their way into one's Christmas stocking. So there's nothing for it but a few reviews of current books you might otherwise have missed.

HINTERLAND. By Robert Joyce Uhey. Pp. 432. \$2.50.

Here is an out of the way novel. Few of Mr. Uhey's contemporaries can wield so facile a pen. In an age beleaguered with socio-economic tomes of terrifying length it is refreshing to come across a vital work written with grave and old-world irony.

It has been contended that Uhey is but a lesser Hardy without the advantages of a deeply rooted tradition as was the gracious gift of the Wessex chronicler. This novel should prove a successful refutation. Then, too, there is herein a softer and more mellifluous concept of nature as opposed to the Carrie Nation school of thought.

In the tender love story of Lucy and the class-conscious Emory there is a gesture of acceptance of the contemporary swirl, but no more than a gesture. I half suspect Mr. Uhey of an undignified gesture. It is betraying no deep confidence when I reveal that the story is a happy one; Emory gets a better job and he and Lucy move to Fort Worth. There has been too little of this in the American fiction of those now writing in English. A book well worth the reading.

THE COLLECTED PROSE OF IVAR RAKHMANOV. Translated by Greenville Follestone. Pp. 298. \$3.00.

One of the lesser Russians of the last century, Rakhmanov has left behind a rich and varied legacy in his too often neglected shorter pieces. His novels are so well known, on the other hand, that comment here would be superfluous. In his essays and his sketches he approaches the style of Walter Pater as nearly as a Russian can. Not that Rakhmanov is in any sense derivative, except perhaps in the sense that lofty ideas are scarcely the possession of one man or one age.

Of his short stories "Vanya Dispos" is perhaps the most representative, but I prefer "The Well" as more indicative of the Russian temperament. It was quite impossible to include all the essays, so I cannot find it in me to quarrel with the present collection. Mr. Follestone has entered into the translation with quite a flair and a fairly definite sense of rhythmic values. I should like to have him render "Love And Gregor Tortsov" as no satisfactory translation is extant.

EAGER FLIGHT: A Soul in Torment. By Marie M. Vincent. Pp. 285. \$2.50.

There is a wistful appeal in this tender biography of Francis Thompson that recommends it to the cultured taste. It would have been quite easy for Miss Vincent to write strikingly and best-sellably about the bitter match-selling years of what we may call Thompson's nonage, but she displays an admirable restraint. I think the mention of Ivar Kreuger a bit far fetched, however, almost as though the author were trying to be funny. Such I hope, was not the case. For a readable, sensible life of the poet read "Eager Flight" and then turn to the poems themselves.

I SAID THE LARK. By Clement Vorse.

TOO MUCH FOR CLAUDIA. By J. Kenneth Marston.

GOLD UPON VELVET. By Laurence Austen.

These three slim volumes of verse are much in the contemporary mold, as none is too serious or intense for

Take Leads in Pyramid Play



JOHN ANDRE



VINCENT ROSENDALE

Pyramid Players Open Season With Three-Act Play

(Continued from Page 1)
whom the public sees only as heroes riding by, amid the plaudits of the multitude, fighting nature at its rawest and trying to control their feelings under almost unbearable conditions. The dramatic interest is heightened by these different characterizations.

The theme of the play deals with the experiences of the Hartley Expedition, which had set out to explore and annex an unknown Antarctic continent. The scene of the play is in the third year of monotonous life in the frozen wastes, the major work of the expedition being completed. Word has arrived of the supply ship long overdue. Tragedy follow the efforts of the men to rescue comrades who have sought to bring supplies that have been cached. The crew rebel and—

The "New York Herald-Tribune" said of this play, "—the suspense was kept up and the illusion of movement given with marked success." "Thrilling, crackling with conflict," reads "The Daily News." An excerpt from the "New York Daily News," "—is a tense and thrilling melodramatic adventure in the theatre." "—has bite and edge to it," says the "New York Evening Journal."

The cast consists of: John Andre,

Leo McKenna, Raymond Baker, Walter Gibbons, John McGrath, Charles O'Malley, Eugene McElroy, Harry McKenna, Vincent Rosendale, Thomas Farrell, James Haran, Joseph Maloney, Wallace Mason, Edward Russell, and William Lawler.

Under the direction of the Reverend Urban Nagle, O.P., National Director of the Blackfriar Guild, the players have been welded into an efficient and energetic company which plans a very active year, and which possesses the talent and strength to make this year one of the most successful in the annals of the Pyramid Players. Tentative plans at present consist of one more drama to be presented after the mid-year exams, and before the musical comedy, which will terminate their activities for the year. Script and musical score for the comedy are even now in process of production. The student body which supported last year's "The Student Quints" almost to a man, can testify to the excellence of Pyramid Player productions, and should attend "The World Waits" 100 percent strong.

Cards were obtainable 10 days ago for fifty cents, from all members of the Players and in the rotunda for the past week. Sale of tickets will continue in the rotunda throughout next Tuesday.

BLACKFRIAR GUILD IN THREE-ACT PLAY

(Continued from Page 3)
laughs, but contributes much to the ultimate solution of Smith's behavior problem, through his forceful and effective interpretation of a tyrannical Communist officer in a dream sequel, in which Smith sees Communism as it is—a rebellious, discriminating and treacherous system.

The play is under the direction of Mal Kelly. The production staff includes William Stuart, stage manager; Catherine McMahon, assistant stage manager; Robert Fitzsimmons, electrician; Donald Gregory, assistant electrician; Frank Healy, sound effects; Donald McCabe, assistant; Mary Higgins, properties; Donald Bishop, curtain.

The ushers were Angela Savastano, Julie Sabo, Margaret Reynolds, Martha Dunn, Elizabeth Toohy, Dorothy Kay, and Marion Welsh.

a gift to a maiden aunt. The first is typical of poetaster Vorse in that he is even more precious and piffing here than in "No Message To Garcia," his other published volume. The Marston book need not detain one long; there is some deft handling of showman material, but not enough. In "Too Much For Claudia" he launches upon a sonnet sequence, but with not a happy effect. In "Gold Upon Velvet" however, there is a genuine lyric feel that will warm the cockles of any true poetry lover's heart. Mr. Austen is perhaps too attenuated for the proletariat, but just jim dandy for the speciously homespun.

SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

The Howes household has reason to kill the fatted calf. Sturgis, Momsey's little man is experiencing his first taste at manual labor (wrapping bundles) in all of his 26 years. Momsey says, "It's awful good."

Tom Devines favorite song is "I'm Misunderstood."

Joe Baldwin, New Bedford shovel bender, has been seen lately walking along the Pleasant Valley Parkway with a "Lady in White" from the Homeopathic Hospital. (She's blonde and likes hot chocolate).

came to see said Hughes in the COWL office. "Are you Hughes?" said one of the children. "I certainly am," answered E. Riley (our Scow man). "But you don't look like our Sunday school teacher," continued one of the group. "That's probably because I'm not," answered the mysterious one. "You wouldn't have a brother, would you?" queried the youngster. E. Riley: "Oh, yes, I would." "That's probably who we're looking for. He's our Sunday school teacher." "Yea, but we'd rather have you," continued one of the kids, as Appleton always bangs us on the head.

St. Joseph's Hospital

Those six nurses who were caught speaking to the boys the other day would love to get their hands on:

Ray O'Mara
Jim Baboras
Charley Gaffney
Spud Constantino
Frank Barry—Class "09"
or will settle for a good crack at Carlo Angelica.

Arcadia Ballroom

The "Terriors" were present in a body last Monday night at this well-known rendezvous. Their choice to represent them in the "400" Contest, Joe Martellino finished a bad fourth (in a field of five).

Who was the certain Sophomore, who, after quarrelling with his girl friend, called her up on the telephone, disguised his voice, and gave her the well-known, "line"? He says she fell for it.

Miss Mary C., whose views on a certain Sophomore were aired in this column last week, has since been non-committal on the subject. However, methinks that she is now preparing a press release to elucidate any heretofore explained angles to the controversy.

Three children from Walter Appleton Hughes' Sunday school class

FR. NAGLE TO ADDRESS WOMEN'S AD CLUB

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., director of dramatics at Providence College, will address the annual Christmas meeting of the Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island.

Father Nagle will speak on the subject of "The Rich Traditions of Christmas in the Theatre."

Margaret Lally will give musical selections during the course of the supper which will begin at 6:15. Florence Dyer will preside. Miss Helen M. E. McCarthy is chairman of the program committee.

The term of a justice of the supreme court is for life—if he behaves

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SLATE PIPES, EH? TOUGH TO GET A CAKE N, I'LL BET!

IT PROBABLY TOOK YEARS

MY BRIAR'S NO DIFFERENT, HANST CAKED THE WAY I LIKE IT, AND IT STILL BITES LIKE BLAZES

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JUST WHAT MY PIPE NEEDS, JUDGE! IT'S GREAT

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWEET FOR MAKIN'S CIGARETTES.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it as at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

Panthers Go West

won't be the "Bama Crimson Tide" the Bayou Tigers from Louisiana, but it'll be one of the leading teams in the East—Pittsburgh—that journey to Pasadena to oppose powerful Washington Huskies in the Rose Bowl football classic New Year's Day.

Washington's action in selecting Panthers as their opponent isn't look nor smell kosher. It looks though the Huskies are playing tough. They ignored two of the best teams in the nation—Alabama and Louisiana. Pitt has a great record, but they just don't measure up to two Southern elevens that were logical selections.

Perhaps Washington fears Louisiana and Alabama. They probably the Panthers will be a pushover, they'll find out differently. If I remember correctly, in 1934, Stanford invited Lou Little's Columbia to out to the coast in anticipation of enjoying a Roman holiday at the expense of the visitors, but the West-ers were sadly mistaken. When the whistle sounded, Columbia was in front by a 7-0 score.

Perhaps Washington has the same Stanford had back in 1934. Well, they have, they've got another pushover. Pitt can be counted on to give the Huskies some of the toughest opposition they've faced all season. I wouldn't be a bit surprised the Panthers clawed up the Huskies beyond recognition. Then probably wouldn't go around looking for pushovers. Louisiana was the logical choice, but the Bayou Tigers snubbed and will have to be content to oppose Santa Clara in the Rose Bowl classic at New Orleans.

Going Places

Friars got off to a flying start Saturday when they took the Stroudsburg quintet into camp by a 49-33 margin. It took the home-ers 10 minutes to warm up, but they got going the game was in the bag. Lanky Ed Bobinski started right where he left off last season bagging five field goals and three points to gain the scoring honors. Lefty Collins was the bright star in Friar's lineup as he performed handsomely both defensively and offensively. He wasn't the leading scorer, but he provided the punch that enabled the Friars to chalk up their first win of the season.

Providence will stack up against one of the leading fives in the country tomorrow night at Mike Jacob's New York Hippodrome. The host will be Nat Holman's C. C. N. Y. Beavers. I'm not predicting a victory, but I do expect that the Friars stand an excellent chance of scoring an upset. Win or draw, the Friars will be giving everything they've got, and it'll be a mighty close battle with the ultimate winner in doubt until the final whistle. The Friars are going to town New Year in grand style. Watch their game.

* * * Champions

Here are the football champions of 1936:

National—Minnesota. (unofficial):

East—Yale and Penn; Big Three—Ohio; Service Championship—Navy; Eastern Conference—Duke; Southern Conference—Arkansas; Southwestern Conference—Louisiana State; Big Six—Nebraska; Big Ten—Northwestern; Pacific Coast Conference—Washington; Rocky Mountain Conference—Utah State.

FRIARS OPEN SEASON WITH 49-33 VICTORY

Basketball Team Defeats Stroudsburg Before Capacity Crowd

The Providence College basketball quintet inaugurated its 1936-37 season Saturday night with a 49-33 victory over the Stroudsburg Teachers' College of East Stroudsburg, Pa. A large crowd filled Harkins Hall to get their first glimpse of this year's edition of Gen. McClellan's highly tutored hoopers. A veteran team of Carew and Gallagher, forwards, Bobinski, center, and Ben Smith and Captain Leo Davin, guards, started for the Friars.

The game got off to a slow start as both teams were trying to become accustomed to the feel of the ball and the range of the baskets. Stroudsburg scored first when Roche successfully converted two foul shots. Bobinski tied the score with an overhead shot. The Friars then jumped into a 5-2 lead, but the visitors knotted the score. Providence led 9-7 at the end of the first 10 minutes.

Toward the close of the first half, the Friar attack began to click. Led by Ed Bobinski and Fred Collins, Providence gained a lead which they held throughout. The half ended 27-15.

After Providence jumped way out front in the second half, Coach McClellan substituted freely to try out his various combinations. John Crowley, Junior from Cumberland, made his first basketball appearance for the Smith Hillers. Sophomores McElroy, Murphy, and Deuse made their varsity debut. The arrival of Ray Bellevue and Carl Angelica, who were injured on the gridiron, was a signal for a tremendous ovation from the Friar roots.

Ed Bobinski led the Providence attack with 13 points. Lefty Collins was outstanding and tallied 7 points. Hagstrom, Ploski, Gallagher, Carew, Smith, and Davin also played well for the Friars. Rogan and Gonsky led the Stroudsburg attack with 9 points each, while the work of Roche, Davis, and Williams stood out.

Freshman Hoopsters Down Boy's Club

Begin Season With 36-30 Victory, Then Beat Becker 49-26

The Providence College Freshmen hoopsters successfully inaugurated their season last Saturday by turning back the Olneyville Boy's Club quintet, 36-30, and then went on to chalk up their second win of the season by defeating the Becker College five at Harkins Hall, 49-26, on Wednesday.

In the initial encounter, with the exception of the first few minutes of play, the Friar yearlings were in complete command of the situation and never once relinquished the lead. However, a belated attack by the Olneyville courtmen in the closing minutes of the fray threw a scare into the Providence supporters, but the rally went for naught as time ran out.

From a Providence standpoint, the play of Leo, Barnhill, Sweeney, and Kwasniewski stood out, while Kawalski, the game's leading scorer, was the big gun for the visitors.

On Wednesday night, the play of the victors was characterized by fine teamwork as a whole with the result that individual play was reduced to a minimum.

BASKETBALL PRICES

The Providence College A. A. will announce on the bulletin board next week the prices for the Villanova-Providence game to be played at the R. I. Auditorium next Thursday. Students will be admitted to the game at a reduced rate. In the preliminary encounter the Freshmen will entertain the Bryant College quintet.

Friar Team Beats Assumption 59-26

Davin, Bobinski, Carew Lead Varsity to Easy Victory

The Friars made it two straight with a 59-26 victory over Assumption College of Worcester at Harkins Hall, Wednesday evening. Paced by Captain Leo Davin, Ed Bobinski, and Joe Carew who tallied 35 points among them, the Friars gained a comfortable lead which they held throughout.

The Friars jumped into an early seven point lead before the visitors caught their first basket on a long shot by Wil Cyr. The invaders kept close on the heels of the Friars for the first fifteen minutes of the first half. The Friars led 30-20 at the end of the half.

Providence pulled ahead of the Assumption quintet and scored 18 points while holding the visitors to a single point during the first few minutes of the second half. The "Gen" substituted frequently toward the close of the game. The playing of Joe Carew was outstanding for Providence while Wil Cyr starred for the losers.

FARRELL TO ATTEND ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Graduate Manager John E. Farrell, committee member of the Baseball Committee of Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, will attend the annual meeting of the organization which will be held on Dec. 14, at the University Club in Boston. This is Mr. Farrell's third year as a member of the committee.

The purpose of this organization is to standardize the work of officiating at college athletics. Mr. Clarence Hunter of Boston is Chairman of the committee. Also on the committee are Dr. F. Marvel of Brown and Dr. A. Marsh of Amherst.

Mr. Farrell announced that he is planning to enroll Providence College in the Connecticut Valley Association of Football Officiating.

CRYSTAL BALL

The CRYSTAL BALL selects the Broncos to triumph after a hard tussle with only six or seven points separating the two elevens. "The gallant band of warriors from Santa Clara will enter the Sugar Bowl fray against Louisiana State on New Year's Day with an unblemished record," says the CRYSTAL BALL.

DINE and DANCE AT THE MINERVA

13 EDDY STREET

The Ideal Spot For College Students

No Minimum or Cover Charge

Friars Out For Third Win; Meet C. C. N. Y. Tomorrow

Sports Editor Urges Conference Move

Would Have Catholic Colleges Meet in Grid Encounters

The champions of the various college conferences and minor college football leagues have been crowned for 1936. The gridiron season has approached the final fade out. Bowl classics or New Year's Day classics, whatever you desire to call them, have sprung up throughout the country like the mushrooms in your Uncle Ezra's backyard. In fact, it's all over but the shouting. There is talk of forming an "Ivy League" and an Eastern Conference in the East—about the only sector in the country that is minus one or two conferences.

Many of the leading colleges in the country are Catholic institutions of learning. The only major undefeated and untied eleven in the country is Little Santa Clara out in sunny California—a Catholic College. Despite these facts, there aren't any Catholic Conferences.

It's high time the Catholic Colleges throughout the country got together and remedied this deplorable condition—and without too much ado. Forget your petty prejudices, stop your insignificant bickering, cooperate and boost your Catholic Universities and Colleges. Catholic institutions occupy a very high position in learning. Why not increase their rating in the football sphere? During the past decade or so Catholic Colleges have carved a niche for themselves in the sporting world. Join hands and increase that tiny niche into an immense and dominating site in the college sports front. We want a place in the football sun, in the baseball sun, in the basketball sun, in the track sun, and so on down the line.

Bury the hatchet. Let's have nothing but the finest on the athletic field as well as in the classroom. It can be done.

There was a time not so long ago when Catholic Colleges were all considered as pushovers, breathers, setups. They were considered a poor game attraction. But this has since vanished along with your grandmother's hoop skirts. At the present time, the majority of Catholic Colleges are definitely big factors in the football world, and they possess plenty box office appeal. We defy anyone to deny it.

Just in case you are still doubtful here are the 1936 attendance figures for some of the leading Catholic Colleges, figuring home games only: (Number of home games in brackets):

Holy Cross (7)	120,000
Boston College (5)	65,000
Fordham (7)	221,000
Catholic U. (6)	59,347
Georgetown (4)	26,500
Manhattan (8)	110,000
Notre Dame (5)	194,000

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Quintet Faces Stiff Opposition In New York Game

The fast stepping Friars will invade the New York Hippodrome tomorrow evening to meet the strong C.C.N.Y. quintet in the opening game of the basketball series to be staged this season in the new sports arena. In meeting the metropolitan five, Providence will be making a strong bid for Eastern honors and a victory will go a long way in establishing them on the Eastern basketball throne.

This is the first of the two objective games the Friars will engage in before the Christmas holidays, the other one being with Villanova at the Rhode Island Auditorium on next Thursday, Dec. 17.

C.C.N.Y. Undefeated By Friars

The Beavers, who are coached by Nat Holman, a prominent figure in basketball world, have been consistently at the top or close to the leaders in metropolitan and Eastern basketball competition. Providence has met C.C.N.Y. court teams many times but have yet to register a triumph.

Nat Holman has another one of his good teams which has thus far giving a great deal of promise of going places. This means that Nat will again have a practically unbeatable aggregation. Bernie Fiegal, six foot center, is the only full-time regular remaining. The rest of the men are all little fellows, but they possess speed galore, and can cut, pass, and shoot with the best of them. Coach Holman uses the zone defense because it is best suited to his material. On the first team with Fiegal are six men who keep alternating. Ace Goldstein, Red Cohen, Sy Schneiderman, Harry Kovner, Jack Singer and Izzy Singer.

Friars Impressive

The Friar hoopsters displayed an excellent brand of basketball in chalking up victories over Stroudsburg and Assumption, and Coach McClellan has primed his charges for this all-important clash with the Beavers. He has high hopes of making the first 1936-37 invasion of New York City a success. "General" McClellan plans to start the same team that faced Stroudsburg and Assumption. Lefty Collins, who made an excellent showing against Stroudsburg, may get a starting assignment.

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O'DONNELL'S
 WASHINGTON AT EDDY

SPORTS EDITOR URGES
CONFERENCE MOVE

Continued from Page 5)

Marquette (5) 124,000
St. Mary's (6) 172,000
Santa Clara (8) 245,000

You can't say that Catholic Colleges won't and don't draw the gate!

Here are only a few of the leading colleges that would easily form the nucleus for an Eastern Catholic Conference and a Western Catholic Conference: East—Boston College, Catholic U., Duquesne, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, Manhattan, St. Anselm, Georgetown, and Providence. In the West—Notre Dame, Marquette, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and Xavier of Cincinnati, St. Thomas, and De Paul of Chicago.

Thus, with an Eastern Conference and a Western Conference, we could have our own Rose Bowl classic which would soon surpass the present Tournament of Roses football classic.

Catholic Colleges can't ignore this need much longer. They should organize and probably will organize an Eastern Conference and Western Conference in the near future.

We propose that all Catholic publications ballyhoo this idea until they are blue in the face in order to furth-

er it until it actually materializes. What college will take the initial step? Come on, let's get the ball rolling. The sooner the better.

LECTURE SERIES
TO CONTINUE AT
COLLEGE SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

refusal of men to come to any kind of moral union."

Speaking forcefully and decisively, he went on to summarize the origin of Communism and its development into an international anti-God and anti-capitalistic organization, clinching his arguments with incontrovertible facts.

"The whole trend of modern times has been toward increasing the State direction of human affairs," he said. "The economic organization of the

SPIRITUAL BOUQUET

After the death of Frank Moriarty the students volunteered to form a spiritual bouquet for benefit of their departed friend. The combined totals showed promises of 1,997 Masses to be heard; 3,429 Rosaries; 6,153 Glorias; and 2,131 Communions. A touching tribute, and a true example of Christian Charity.

western world has become complex. The material organization of life requires now, as never before a common philosophy and morality."

After mentioning the conflict of "moral systems" in Germany, Italy, Mexico, and Russia, he stated: "The liberal State must beware of the rising conflict of moral philosophies or it may become as totalitarian and absolutist as Bolshevism..."

PRIAR BOY TWO
YEARS OLD TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

C. O. D., he dismissed with a wag of his tail saying that all famous epi-

sodes had their origin in small beginnings.

Friar Boy came to the College two years ago and since that time has accounted for himself creditably. He has made his letter in football, baseball and basketball and at present is going through a strenuous routine to condition himself for the present basketball season. He attributes his success (modestly of course) to plain food, plenty of exercise and at least eight hours of sleep each day and night.

When being interviewed, Friar Boy showed a momentary shyness at being photographed and persisted in hanging his head, but the promise of forbidden sweets overcame his meek-

ness and stimulated him to a marked degree. (Casualties from stimulation, three scratches, one lost button, and two crushed hats.) Friar Boy also dropped the hint that he would like a delegation of students on hand to witness his party and bolster his spirits. As he was leaving in quest of buried loot, Friar Boy said, quite humorously, "Tell the boys I have a 'bone to pick with them'. Get it?"

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Horn of Plenty
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that smokers enjoy

...mild ripe tobaccos

from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.

...aromatic tobaccos

from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.

Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chockfull of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.

...for the good things
smoking can give you

...enjoy **Chesterfields**

