

Rep. Fogarty Says Reds Propagandize Against Europe Aid

Back From European Tour, Gives Interview

"Russia has declared a war of propaganda," the Honorable John E. Fogarty, a R. I. Member of Congress, stated in an interview at the Cowl office in Donnelly Hall.

Mr. Fogarty, holder of an honorary degree from the college, recently returned from a 40-day, 20,000 mile tour of Europe, as a member of the Armed Service Committee of the House of Representatives. The committee visited twelve European countries and discussed military, economic, political and social conditions with literally hundreds of persons.

The R. I. Representative said that the most disturbing experience of the whole trip was to witness the non-cooperative effort of Russia in the project of maintaining the peace. "The committee, enroute from Ireland to Berlin, was forced to land in Frankfurt and then fly north along a 25-mile corridor over occupied Germany. If we wandered out of this corridor we would have been shot down. In landing at Berlin our plane was required to stay within a ten-mile corridor, or take the consequences, even though the plane was clearly marked as a U. S. Army aircraft."

The Congressman continued, "the Communists are spending millions of dollars on their propaganda campaign, telling all of Europe that America is the 'Number One Enemy.' The Russians in Berlin have the most powerful radio in all of Europe and every hour propaganda messages are beamed to various parts of Europe, including the homeland of Russia. Whenever food is brought in from Russia, the fact is advertised for weeks. Even though several times the amount might

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Friars Plan Formal For November 5th

Cassidy, '48, Burns, '49, Named Chairmen

Joseph Cassidy, Senior Pre-Med student, of Uxbridge, and Mark Burns, Junior Business student, of New Haven, were designated as co-chairmen of the Friars' Formal which will be held in Harkins Hall the first Friday in December. This is the only campus formal of the College social season.

The orchestra has not as yet been decided but it is expected to be known some time this week. Last year the Friars engaged "Tiny" Quinn, a P.C. alumnus and a Connecticut favorite.

According to an announcement from the decorating committee a holiday theme with a new innovation in color-blending will adorn the walls and ceilings of Harkins. The centerpiece, always the feature and stand-out of Friar dances, is still a "top secret".

The committee chairmen are: Publicity, Edward Sullivan, '49, Providence; Programs, Dave Barry, '48, Pawtucket; Orchestra, William Galligan, '49, Hartford; Tickets, Joseph Flynn, '48, New Haven; Decorations, Joseph Goss, '49, Springfield, Ohio; Refreshments, James Sheil, '49, Waterbury.

Carolan Club Committees



Committee members for Carolan Club Dance this Saturday Night. Front row, left to right: Bill White, Jack Connolly, Fran Shannahan. Second row: Bill Lynch, John O'Hurley, Dan DiLuglio, president; Joe Bouchard and Frank DiLuglio. Last row: Jim Coughlin, Mark Burns, Joe Cassidy, Harry Jordan, Fran Coughlin, J. K. Griffin, Vinnie Hughes, Wales Henry, and Art Rogers.

(Photo by Mazzone, '48).

EDWARD BEAUREGARD TAKES PRESIDENCY OF JUNIOR CLASS

Newman, Sinatro, Gouette Elected to Office

Edward A. Beauregard of Providence, R. I. has been elected to the Presidency of the Junior Class. Along with Mr. Beauregard, Thomas Newman was elected to the Vice Presidency; James A. Sinatro, Treasurer; and Walter E. Gouette, Secretary. The election was hotly contested, with 184 ballots being cast.

Mr. Beauregard won the Presidency with a majority of 71 votes, Horan receiving 60, and Newman receiving 53. The Vice-Presidency was won by Newman with a majority of 69 votes, Jordan 52, and Harwood with 61 votes. The Treasurer won with a majority of 84 votes as compared with his running mates, Greene 64, and Basquill 34. The office of Secretary was won with a majority of 110 votes to 40 for Felix and 29 for Finn.

Ed Beauregard, a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School, was a member of the Army Air Corps for three years. Mr. Beauregard has, since his entrance to Providence College in 1946, been very active in class affairs.

Newman is also a resident of Providence and comes to Providence College from La Salle Academy. Newman entered P. C. after spending four years in the U. S. Army as a Captain. He saw duty with an Anti-aircraft Battalion in Europe.

Jim Sinatro, an Aquinas Hall resident, is a native of West Hartford, Connecticut, and a business student. While at Mount St. Charles Academy he played football and basketball and was chosen All-State in football. He also received All-State mention in basketball. He is a veteran of the Army Air Corps having served in that branch for about two years. He is also a member of the Friars Club.

Walt Gouette, the new Secretary of the Junior Class comes to us from Woonsocket, and is a graduate of Woonsocket High. While in high school he was a member of the football and track teams, and held many class officer positions. He spent three years in the Army, two years being spent overseas in Europe.

The 184 votes that were cast during the Junior election evince a rising interest in the politics of Providence College and appear to be a healthy sign.

Reporter Recalls Famous P.C. Gridmen

Hula Hips Hennessy Hefty Halfback

There's been a great hullabaloo about football during the past few weeks around the college. So far, the college administration has seen fit to protect the students from the dubious advantage of having a team. In the light of past events it is probably just as well, for the student body of today, is not physically equipped to withstand the rigors of a big game. It may be true that most students are combat veterans or good amateur athletes, but they lack the stamina which belonged to the P. C. footballers of the last twenty years.

Hardly anyone remembers that great off-tackle run by Hula Hips Hennessy, in the game against the State Prison Shut-Ins; very few recall Pogo Stick Pilkington's goal-to-goal gallop against the Central Fall Sewer Inspectors.

All these games were held off campus for obvious reasons. The college had a team of orthodox ball players for the usual college schedule. But they were gentlemen and adhered to humane rules of conduct. The more famous or informal teams played a much tougher schedule consisting of those squads who played according to the law of the jungle—the football was just an excuse for the mayhem. It was not unusual to find brass knuckles and daggers secreted about the persons of the various grids-

SENIORS — NOTICE

Beginning today, Wednesday, the Seniors are to have their photos taken for the VERITAS. A daily list will be posted on the VERITAS bulletin board, second floor. Seniors must keep appointments or send a substitute. This is a professional proposition and breaking of appointments means loss of professional time. Please cooperate.

Fr. Wm. R. Clark, O.P.,
The VERITAS, Moderator

STUDENTS MAY ORGANIZE INTO NATIONAL GUARD UNIT

WAR MEMORIAL
"The student body is assigned to the task of raising \$30,000 through the sale of Memorial Grotto tickets," the Chaplain asserted today, as the second week of the campaign got underway.

He said that the original statement of \$50,000 does not include the cost of the amphitheatre. That in itself is a project, for when it is graded and finished it will accommodate 3500 people.

Each student has received one book, but is urged to contact the Chaplain's office for additional ones when the original book is sold. The student selling the highest number will receive fifty dollars.

Major Gordy Briefs Group On Plans For Battery Of Artillery

Members Receive Pay For 2-Hour Drill

A battery of field artillery of the Rhode Island National Guard staffed by the students of Providence College, was the subject of Major Gordy's talk last week at a meeting of interested students. This undertaking which is now in the embryonic stage has the full approval of the College Administration. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean, is the acting coordinator.

Major Gordy, along with Major Stapleton, a reserve officer and now a practicing lawyer, outlined plans for an Artillery unit composed entirely of Providence College students. This will be done by using officers already in the Guard who are graduates of the College, or by making officers out of students who were commissioned during the past war. The enlisted officers also will be drawn from the student body.

Tomorrow at three-thirty in Room 221 there will be a meeting of those who attended last week and for all others who are interested. Everyone is invited regardless of whether you have had any military training, or were a member of another branch of the service. The minimum age is seventeen.

The Providence College Battery would be required to attend two hours of training each Wednesday night from eight to ten, and two weeks of summer training at Camp Edwards, Mass. For this training, the men would be paid by the Federal Government for the time spent. Each member will receive a full day's pay for the two-hour period of training. The pay would be according to rank held. The Armory of

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Carolan Club Dance Scheduled Saturday

The Carolan Club's Autumn Festival is being held this Saturday evening in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. Dan DiLuglio, the president of the resident club, has announced that there will be dancing in the Lounge and also in the Penguin Room. The dancing in the Penguin Room will be for the devotees of hot music, while Paul Matteson will supply music with his nine-piece orchestra in the Lounge for the exponents of the sweet and swing.

Refreshments, in the form of cider and doughnuts, will be served during the evening in the Penguin Room.

Arrangements have been made for Mass to be said in the Student Chapel by Rev. Thomas Shea, O.P., Dean of Men of Aquinas Hall. All students and their guests are invited to assist. Following the Mass at Aquinas Hall, there will be breakfast served in the cafeteria.

Sunday afternoon an address will be given by Rev. Stuart B. Crowley, O.P., in the Lounge and following the talk there will be an open house in the dorm from two to four.

Sewer Sweepers Slippery Sliders

In fact, during a game with Tickapoo Tech, a school for unreconstructed Indians, one Friar quarterback made a first down despite two arrows projecting from the small of his back or thereabouts. On the next play, the Friars produced large black sticks peculiar to a remote island in the Atlantic and paved the way for a score—with Indians. The Redskins returned to their reservation in disgust.

Hula Hips Hennessy had the happy facility of being able to face in one direction and to run in another. This usually disconcerted the foe. One day, however, P. C. played the College of Chiropractors. Within two plays these boys straightened out Hula Hips. Hennessy was no longer any good to the Friars for

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EDITORIAL

THE NEWEST MARTYR

A world which compliments itself upon the absence of barbarity should have been jarred into facing reality at the news of the martyrdom of the Reverend Luke Devine, O.P., in China. For Catholics this sad event must compel special concern. We of the Faith have been partakers of the notion that religious persecution is a thing of the past. We have shrugged off the stories of oppression in Europe by Soviet dominated governments as merely the birth-pains of Europe's new era. It will pass, we thought.

But, we cannot afford to ignore what has happened on the other side of the world where Father Devine, a lonely missionary in a remote station in the interior of the chaos that is China, fell at the hands of Communist murderers. We cannot ignore the ideological kinship between these tools of the Comintern and their brethren in eastern Europe.

Father Devine was no man of authority. His name could hardly be connected with the politics of China. The life he led was one of humble self-sacrifice for the impoverished people of the little Chinese village in which he lived. Had he not been taken and killed by Chinese Communists his life might have been spent without fame or notice—a simple, unexciting tale of hardship for the sake of the souls of simple, unexciting people.

Yet he was killed in ruthless disregard of all law. There was no pretense made about his being guilty of working against the people. The inevitable conclusion which must be drawn from this terrible act is that with or without the facade of legality, Communism has begun to war openly against the Church. We had a warning in Yugoslavia; we have a warning in Poland; we have a martyr in China.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

There are far too many students in the College who hold an indifferent attitude toward extra-curricular activities in general. We feel that they have an erroneous idea as to what constitutes a well-rounded education—that is, one that will serve as a foundation for success in the post-college years.

No one will deny that the primary objectives of Catholic Colleges are the training of character in accordance with Christian ethics, and the development of speaking, thinking, and writing abilities. But what these students seem to take for fact is that scholastic studies alone, constituting as they do the major function of higher education, will cause the student to realize these objectives. But can a man be truly said to be acquiring an education, when, in the pursuit of his studies, he is shutting himself off from association with his fellow students?

Man is social from his very nature. There are certain periods in his life when he makes friendships which will be a constant source of pleasurable satisfaction to him in the years to come. Included among these are his years spent at college. But just attendance at classes will generally not suffice for a student to strike up a lasting acquaintance among his classmates.

Obviously, it is the role of extra-curricular activities at college to provide the means for the cementing of friendships among students. By participating in college-sponsored functions outside the regular curriculum of study, a student brings himself in contact with groups of students who are destined to be among the leading citizens of the future. At the same time he becomes a member and finds himself both leading and cooperating with his fellow students. He learns to utilize his talents for the sake of his Alma Mater and his associates. Most important of all, he attains a degree of ease in getting along with men on his own level, and finds new friends who gradually become old friends on whom he can rely and who rely on him.

Here at Providence College there is a wide variety of extra-curricular activities and organizations for the student to join and benefit from. There is the COWL for students interested in journalism as a career and hobby. For those with talent in creative writing, there is the Alembic, the College literary quarterly. There are regional clubs, a science club, a business club, and numerous others. In addition the way is open for the founding of new extra-curricular organizations by groups interested in doing so. No student need feel shut off from his fellow students. The opportunities are almost unlimited for making friends. You are missing a great deal at College when you do not take advantage of these opportunities.

DORM... DIARY

By DAN DIUGLIO

Witty Witticisms: "What could I do, I was wild"—Harry Radston. "Wonder if there will be a sack at the Dorm Dance?"—John Scaturchio. "Next time Mareika calls, I'll take over fellows"—Ken Lyke. "Just what makes me do the things I do, especially after a big night, man, my head is spinning"—Bill Curran. "Listen, I'll tackle any job that pays at least ten bucks an hour"—Jake Powell.

Every time I walk into room 232 it costs me money—Dick Kaufman. "If I were just a bit taller, I'd have every woman in Providence"—Jack Driscoll. "Don't drink, smoke, or—oh hang, give me a short one!!"—Paul Jausaume. "I'm not moaning, but why can't weekends be five days long?"—Jim Dunleavy. "The trouble with clothes is that no one gets a chance to see my terrific build"—Jim Sinatra. "We understand that Dan DiUglio is losing his favor in Room 217—better watch those dark corridors, or 'Frank, the Ripper' or 'Slug Ohio' will getcha!"

Highlights of the Week: Steve, vivacious, Marcucci is actually at a loss when Frankie D., Jr., takes off week ends. "Frank Basquill was right in there at the wedding. 'Red' Bissone obtained the football and many more will be on their way. Note! Ray Forgays would have a fractured skull if an idea ever hit him. Remember Joe 'Pretty Boy' Flynn, you got away with it last time, but not now. Mr. Lombardi, did you know that the human mind has an entrance and an exit—the exit is much larger?"

Say, Elmer Smith, things may come to you if you wait long enough, but they come much faster if you go after them. Last night at Di Orio's, Jim Coughlin got into conversation with an Irishman. He introduced Walt Loszki as Terrence McGuire. Vin Hughes got himself a job as recorder. Wonder what recording Vin accomplished in Pawtucket? Fran Coughlin missed the plane. You could always hitch-hike.

Mike Fitzgerald and his "T" sweater are quite the thing, especially in Theodicy. Sal Sica is taking up weight lifting. (Uses double-deckers for lifts). Jim Cahill, we're advising you once again—save your vocals for Nov 8th. An old man who knows it, Harold Fagan, could never finish a set of tennis. (Vitamins may help).

Bob Klimm, we promise never to mention you in public, especially at lectures. (Forgive us.). For some reason Bob Roach and Dan Bradley's come hand-in-hand. (Inseparable). Chapin honored the boys by throwing an informal dance. The path was worn and all the kids enjoyed it. We aren't a bit surprised that many dates were made for the dorm week-end. A taxi skirt is in the limelight. Ask Mr. Cormier about it. He'll also explain from potency to act. Thanking you again: Art Rogers and Jack Connolly have the Penguin Dances well in hand. There are no words to explain their enthusiasm.

One who will give a helping hand is Mr. Confrances. Tom Bertino, we never hear from you. Is "Hairless" Bellucco keeping you in hiding? (His can-get act at Chapin, may have something to do with it). The Hazelbrouck brothers are definitely in there socially as well as socially. Now that Fran Shanahan is out of the "Rock" pile, the T. R. will be honored once again. Tony Aceto and Bill Antil got into the big act. (Thanks again).

Big Doins: Charlie Magnani finally received his new rating—Corporal. Still sweating out a PFC grade—Al Lattanzzi.

How is it possible for Bill Meade to live with such great athletes? That should hold you all till another seven. Keep this in mind, fellows: You can work your way to the bottom without losing much sweat.

DAYHOP DOINGS

B. W. P. A.

Fall Guy: Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery of the Sophomore who fell from the railing of his girl's porch after the "Soph Hop". Ain't love grand! Has anyone seen Ionatti?

Bill Green is gaining social standing amongst the females of the hospital set and at the same time doing "A" work in his classes. How does he do it?

"Rebel" Henderson has finally succeeded in putting new wiring in his '28 coupe. It must have been quite a shock to the engine! Leo predicted the philosophy tests but we didn't believe him. "Tabula Rosa." Here's to the Gregory, Gnys and Keenan combination. What are they up to?

Our Boy: Chris "the Lover" Hanley, is rumored to be giving courses in love to his admiring student Grifin. George Leach, our "fly boy", is said to be interested in a navigator's berth in the Swiss Air Corps. What a racket!

We hear that the inseparable Dillon Bros. are no longer using their brief cases. What will they carry their lunch in now? Our good friend Bill Gillis says it is rapidly approaching the point where marriage is grounds for divorce.

The two "G's", Girouard and Grant, are still "the brains" of Pre-Med. R. Maloney, I quote, "Has given up women until December". Note: He ex-

pects his first check in the first week of said month! P. Faucher wanted to take chloroform last year, but he didn't know who taught it. Dick Kenahan is busily engaged in forecasting the coming depression.

Martin Goldstein, "The Human Pinball", swears the machines are magnetized. At least they still take nickles, hey, Marty? Jake Karnes has just located a really "soft job" as night watchman in a mattress factory.

New Car Troubles: Moey complains that his buddy, Art Nestor, is wearing out his seat covers by sleeping between classes. New locks are being installed! A certain owner of a new Buick has just resigned from the Audubon Society, thanks to a low-flying pigeon. Our dear friend H. Garabedian was busily engaged yesterday in figuring the inertia of the Broad Street cars. U. E. R. is anxiously awaiting his report.

Orchids to Art Hoey for his voting in the Sophomore election. We still don't know who he voted for. Daisies to A. Williams for his outstanding achievements in romance languages. He sure has what it takes! Violets to A. Geary. Can those be ties he wears?

Greetings: To D. Caliento, Q. Carvale, A. Gibalerio, and H. Gorman for their fine work in the study of the love life of the Planaria. Science will never forget them. So long for now, guys! Be good or you'll be here!!

In The Cowl Mail Box

P. C. FOOTBALL

Editors:

As an interested reader of your paper I have taken note of the concern about "No Football at P. C.", and I would like to express an opinion.

The editorial page in the past two issues has been enlivened by drawings, and while I appreciate the art that went into them, I believe they do not express the opinion of the student body nor that of all who are interested in P. C. The editorial asking "When are we going to have football at P. C.?" does not express a 100% poll either. If one would but look into the situation of cost, as I have done, he would be convinced that football is a luxury too expensive for P. C. at this time. In gross figures (and you won't believe it unless you investigate it yourself—I didn't) it would cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a year to have even a fair team at P. C. It costs more than one hundred dollars to put a playing uniform on each player. And with the commercial rates being charged by football heroes the bill rises higher and higher.

It would not help the morale of the student body; it never has when they discover that their heroes are hirelings. If a football player can be paid to go

to college and play football why cannot the debater, the editor, the piano player, the photographer, the glee club member? Such a procedure would have all on "scholarships" leaving no one to help pay the heat and the light and the janitor bills, not to mention the faculty.

A college president recently suggested seriously that the solution to the football-in-college problem could be solved by having the college hire a team to play each Saturday for the entertainment of the student body and their friends. These men would not go to class; they would be honestly and overtly hired to play, to carry the College colors. During the week they would pursue their regular activities, be they professional, commercial, or recreational. They would not be students of the college. Such a suggestion seems fantastic, but upon a little consideration, very practical.

Yours for football, but not the way it's run in most colleges today.

Editors:

How much time must further elapse before we acknowledge that a student body stripped of its driving force of unity, which is football interest, is a

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The Cowl

Established November 16, 1935

Published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

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Subscription: 10 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Advertising: 75 cents per column-inch.

SPEAKING OF CLOTHING



WHY NOT DRESS THE PART?



THE WELL-DRESSED VET!



AFTER ALL THE NICE WEATHER, I HATE TO MENTION IT—BUT....

BY ED LEONARD '51



—AND-AHEM! LET'S NOT FORGET THE LADIES !!

CAMPUS TOURS

By MARK O'REILLY BURNS

In response to the many requests that have been received by the Cowl office concerning the whereabouts of the ever famous Campus Tours, the Donnelly office once again will conduct you on a circuit tour of the Universities and Colleges around the country with whom we are in contact. We of the Cowl can only gather that the students of the college would rather read the Campus Tours than assure the Cowl that they are behind it one-hundred per cent in its drive to bring football back to the College. Since you would rather read this column than express your opinion on the football issue, on we go to the land of honey and more honey.

BEAUTIFUL:

Back into our files comes the issue from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida. It took a long time to traverse the original thirteen but its finally arrived, much to my pleasure. When I catch a glimpse of the cheesecake photography that always begins each issue I always read on. This week she's 5' 8" tall and tips the scale at 130 lbs.; brown-haired, blue-eyed, sophomore and only 19 years old. As an added point of interest she goes by the title of Betty Ridenour, which sounds French and Ou, la la!

FOOTBALL WEEKENDS:

Wherever we travel around the country these autumn days we notice the various colleges and universities celebrating victory and defeat on the gridiron. In the dorms and fraternities the members are holding dances and

parties for their out of town guests and drags. The alumni is returning to the campus for the yearly alumni weekend and so-called homecoming week. It's Dad day on some of the campuses and on others it's just one good time. The spirit of the football scene is ever inviting you men here at the college; it's beginning to get hold of you and make you wonder why we can't be a part of the big act. No one has given me an answer yet why Providence College cannot field a varsity football team and a Freshman aggregation and engage in inter-collegiate competition with schools of the same size, of which there are many. My first suggestion would be to lay the foundation for an enlarged athletic program instead of deemphasizing the program.

CHANGE OF THOUGHT:

The classroom was filled to capacity on the first day of school. The students eyed the new professor and wondered what the year had in store for them.

"He looks tough," said a sophisticated senior.

"Bet he's a hard marker," another said.

"Never cracks a smile," ventured a third.

At long last the professor cleared his throat and addressed the class for the first time. "I've been looking the class over," he said, "Because we have so many coeds, I've decided to mark on the curve."

Watch for

TURKEY TROT

November 22, 1947

Cowl Mail Box

(Continued from Page 2)

body floundering and turning in all directions.

M. W. '48.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

EDITORS:

I do not think that this system of comprehensive exams is a very good one, in fact I think someone didn't have much to do when this system was suggested.

These examinations would only cause one to worry about these coming examinations, and they will be unable to do their best on them.

Just because other schools have them is no reason why Providence College should. The school was able to get along without these examinations before and I am sure they can still get along.

P.S. Why doesn't somebody try to abolish some of the examinations we already have instead of looking for more.

I am not trying to be sarcastic, this is merely my opinion.

J. K. '48.

COLLEGE TRADITION

Editors:

As a student here before the war I was obliged to wear a Freshman cap.

I would like to know what has happened to college tradition here at P. C. since the war has ended.

All our major colleges are back on peacetime schedules and are doing everything in their power to bring back college tradition. It's about time P.C. did the same in more ways than one.

After all, the moral of students depends not only on scholastic achievement but also on activities.

Yours truly,
A VERY SAD JUNIOR.

Most Vet Checks Should Be In Mail By November 7th

All veterans, studying either under Public Law 346 or under Public Law 16, should receive their subsistence checks before November 7, 1947, it was announced today by Mr. William McCormick of the Education and Training Section of the Veterans' Administration.

However, Mr. McCormick adds that there may be several categorical exceptions, elaboration of which are as follows:

1. Veterans whose case folders are, or have but recently been, in some other regional office.

2. Those veterans whose certificates of eligibility under Public Law 346 were turned in late to the Registrar's office.

3. Veterans who have recently requested approval of a change of course, either under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346, and who have not as yet received notification of such approval by the Veterans' Administration.

Mr. McCormick states that, veterans, excluding those in the above categories, who do not receive their subsistence checks before November 7, may consult with Mr. William Jordan of the Contact Division, V.A. or with him. Both Mr. McCormick and Mr. Jordan will be at Providence College for four days, November 4, 5, 6 and 7, in room 105. The two VA representatives will answer any and all subsistence problems which any veteran may have.

Greater Boston Club Seeks New Members

Francis Coughlin, Senior Philosophy, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., newly elected president of the Greater Boston Club, emphasized at the organization's second fall meeting last week that students from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts are eligible for membership. The only Bay State exceptions are Fall River and New Bedford for they are already organized.

A "get acquainted outing," scheduled for the week preceding the Thanksgiving recess, will inaugurate the club's social season. Plans are also in the offing for a joint alumni and student party in Boston.

The other newly elected officers are vice-president, Dave Haylon, Junior Philosophy, Pittsfield; secretary, Joseph Cassidy, Senior Pre-Med, Uxbridge; treasurer, Arthur Baker, Sophomore Philosophy of Roxbury.

The Rev. Patrick P. Heasley, O.P., is moderator.

Pyramid Players Plan Double Cast For "Derryowen"

Double casting has been proclaimed the key-note for successful presentation of *Derryowen* by both Edward L. Gnys and Jack Feeley, co-directors of the Pyramid Players' first production of the year which is to be staged in Harkins Hall for three nights beginning December 10th.

Trying out for the various roles are Carmine Lombardi, Freshman, New York; William Gregory, Sophomore, Providence; Raymond Scungio, Sophomore, Providence; Henry Keenan, Sophomore, New Haven; Robert Flaherty, Freshman, Providence; Tony Jarzombek, Freshman, Providence; Charles Fish, Freshman, Providence, and George Markham, Sophomore, Lowell.

Mary Graham and Mary Walsh of Providence are the leading contenders for the feminine parts of *Derryowen*.

BOARD MEETING

At a regular board meeting last Friday, the directors announced that some positions are open in the departments of promotion and production. Any student who thinks he would like to act or feels he can be of any assistance in any way should contact one of the following board members: Vincent Hughes, Senior, Henry Keenan, Sophomore, George Markham, Sophomore, Paul Matteson, Sophomore, and Jack Feeley, Junior.

HISTORY OF DRAMATICS

Dramatics is one of the oldest extra-curricular activities at Providence College, for we find that as early as 1921 the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, O.P., offered the "Private Secretary" as the first public dramatic presentation.

Three years of inactivity in dramatics elapsed, until four students determined to produce a play. These students were James Lynch, Thomas P. Carroll, John Fitzgerald and Robert E. Grant. They began the P.C. tradition of producing original comedies with "Nancy".

The Pyramid Players were consequently formed and entered into the Little Theatre Movement. "As a champion of Shakespearean drama and the best in modern playwriting," so runs the foreword to their original constitution, "the Pyramid Players have established departments of dramatics at Providence College for the first time in the history of the institution."

FATHER ERROR

In the scholastic year of 1926-1927, the Players produced "Hamlet" in its entirety. The undertaking and its successful discharge gave the Pyramid Players an unimpeachable position in amateur dramatics in New England. Nick Serror, now the Rev. Nicholas Serror, O.P., of the science department, was starred in the title role.

In January of 1926, three years after the appointment of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., as moderator of the Society, "The Student Quints," was presented at the College, and played for three nights in Harkins Hall with the S.R.O. sign hanging outside the door.

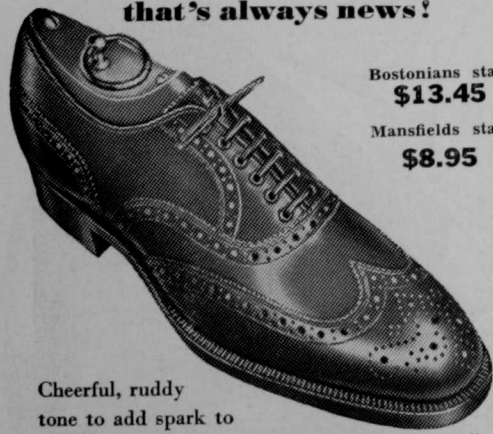
The Rev. Fathers George Q. Friel and John V. Fitzgerald were appointed faculty advisors of the club in 1940. From this time to 1943 when the organization was discontinued because of the War, The Pyramid Players continued by producing such hits as "He and Shieba", "Uncle Tom's Cabana" and "Tars and Feathers", starring Thomas Farrell, Frank Stadnicki and Richard Danilowicz.

The dramatic group was but a baby on the door step at the beginning of last year's fall semester. A group of students having little less than tradition to work with rebuilt the Society, produced "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and saw the rebirth of the musical comedy with "Sing Mr. Citizen".

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Rep. Fogarty Says Reds Propagandize Against Europe Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
come from America not a word is said about that."

Mr. Fogarty said that it was a mistake to have abolished "The Voice of America" program, because the people of Europe now have no way of knowing what America is doing for them. "And," he emphasized, "this knowledge is necessary to stem the on-rushing tide of communist propaganda. The people of Germany fear the Russians, and with reason, since the Russians plundered and raped Germany during the first three weeks of the occupation, and the Germans have not forgotten . . .

"The American occupation forces are not only welcome" the congressman said, "but they are necessary for the morale of the Europeans. The greatest fear they have is that the American forces will be withdrawn and then it will be only a matter of time until the Russians, with their system of conscripting labor from the occupied territories, will be in command."

Mr. Fogarty ventured the statement that, if the American Occupation Forces were withdrawn, the Communists would have complete domination of Germany within two months, and that "without firing a shot. It would then be only a matter of time until they controlled all of Europe," he said.

Europeans Desperate

"The principal needs of Europe are food and fuel. Germany has fuel but undernourished miners are unable to bring the coal to the surface for use either in the industrial plants or in the heatless homes of that devastated land. Berlin, Frankfurt, and Munich are a mass of rubble and ruin. The housing shortage is abominable; several families living in a bombed out cellar for a home is a common sight . . .

"The food situation," Mr. Fogarty went on, "is made more difficult because of the crop failures. Europe has suffered from the worst drought in 117 years. Russia, on the other hand, has had the best crops in a hun-

dred years, harvested by slave labor from the Russian occupied zones."

Mr. Fogarty said that the same fuel and food problem was noticed everywhere the committee went. He asserted that it was necessary to allay the suffering of these vanquished Europeans if communism was to be checked, because communism thrives on "chaos, misery, hunger, and discontent."

"Trieste is the worst place of all," the Congressman said, "and enjoys the questionable distinction of being the proverbial powder keg. Minor incidents have occurred between the Yugoslav troops and the American Occupational Forces. But so far, thanks to the cool-headedness of the Americans, no major 'incident' has occurred."

No Religious Freedom in Yugoslavia

"The dictator of Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito, is one of the most ruthless Communist dictators in all of Europe today," Mr. Fogarty said. "The Yugoslav regime is dictated from Moscow where Tito had his training. Religion (and for the southern half of the country, that means the Catholic Religion) is not free, despite the report of the five ministers who said there was freedom of religion. There is no religious freedom in Yugoslavia," declared the Congressman. "Catholic priests are trailed, watched and condemned on fictitious charges. The doors of the churches are open, it is true, but through education of the

U. S. Representative



JOHN E. FOGARTY

youth, both by propaganda methods and in the schools, the people are being driven away from their religious practices."

Turkey and Iran Fight Communism

Representative Fogarty said that Turkey is one bright spot on the map for its anti-communist government. He said that Turkey and Iran are putting up a brave fight against the propaganda warfare.

"One of the most difficult problems to solve," Mr. Fogarty said, "is that of the displaced persons. Many persons are leaving their homes to go to the camps where they get better treatment, and some of these 'displaced persons' are operating a profitable business in the Black Market with the supplies intended for the genuine displaced persons."

Visit to Rome

Mr. Fogarty recalled with pleasure the visit of the Committee to Rome. He recalled the magnificence of the City and of St. Peter's Basilica, and said that the people of Italy are working diligently to rehabilitate themselves and to reestablish the economic conditions of their country. The Committee was granted a half-hour audience with His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, and all of the members of the Committee, non-Catholics as well as Catholics, were impressed with the interview. "His Holiness expressed much concern about the growth of Communism and hoped that the Ameri-

cans would do all in their power to help check it," the Congressman said. "The Pope also thanked America for what it had already done," he said. "All the members of the Committee," Mr. Fogarty said, "agreed that the Catholic Church is the greatest single force combating Communism in Europe today."

Calls for Aid to Europe

Mr. Fogarty insisted that the wise thing would be to send all the aid we possibly can to Europe and as soon as possible. "Americans are too complacent about this situation," he said. "We must realize that Europe is threatened imminently with a Communist regime."

"But there is hope of avoiding war with Russia," Mr. Fogarty said, "since Russia is not economically able to stand another war. I say this despite the fact that Russia is still producing war goods at a rate even greater than during World War II."

"It is well though, that we be watchful, very watchful," concluded the Congressman.

The work and report of the Committee of which Mr. Fogarty was a member is partly responsible for the Special Session of Congress which has been called by President Truman.

Taunton Club Plans Christmas Social

Robert E. Doherty, a Junior, is the new president of the recently reorganized Taunton Club. At the meeting held in the CYO Hall of their home city, the members also elected John Lynch, a Freshman, as vice-president, and James McCormick, a Junior, as secretary.

The new constitution was presented to the members and unanimously approved. Plans are well underway for a social event which will be held during the Christmas vacation at Taunton.

Ideas are also being formulated for a more attractive program which the club hopes to sponsor for the community in general.

Dominican Alumnus Murdered In China By Communist Band

Missionary Held For Ransom Since Last May

The Rev. James Luke Devine, O.P., has been killed in China by a guerilla band of infiltrating communists, it was learned a few days ago by the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of St. Joseph's Province.

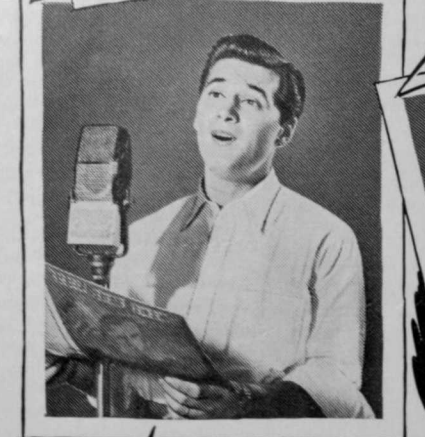
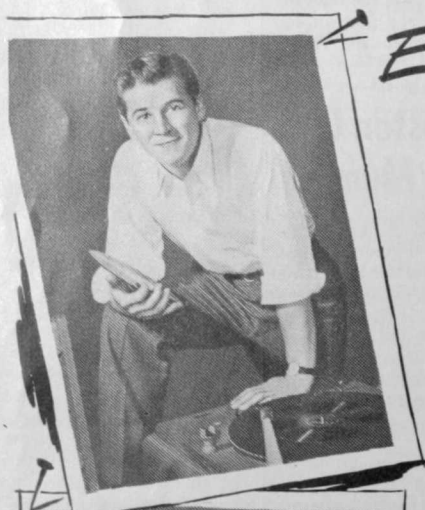
Last May Fr. Devine was captured by the band at San Kan after the bandits had plundered and damaged the church and priests' house of the Dominican missionary and was held for ransom. The ransom demanded was far beyond the means of the Missionaries.

This word comes as a shock since Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, said only a few days ago, when he was in Providence, at Fr. Slavin's Inaugural Dinner, that it would seem to the advantage of the communists to keep Fr. Devine as a hostage at any price since he "might be very useful to them."

The missionary was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1905. He was educated in the parochial schools of that city, and went to Aquinas College High School, Columbus, Ohio, for his preparatory work. He entered Providence College with the Class of 1929 and after the usual course of training was ordained to the priesthood in the Dominican Order in 1934.

Fr. Devine went to China as a missionary in 1936 and had finally established a mission when World War II made his presence as an American dangerous. During the war he worked with the American Air Forces as a civilian chaplain in the China-Burma-India theatre.

When hostilities ceased he came back to the United States for a visit and for medical attention. He had contracted malaria and was losing the sight of one eye. After a year's rest and treatment he returned to the missionary field, over the protest of the Provincial who wanted him to stay in the United States for more medical treatment.



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SPORTS



SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

SPORTS PANORAMA ON THE CAMPUS . . .

With the basketball opener still some six weeks away, athletic activity and interest for the most part is centered on the intramural football league. In Division I the Shamrocks and Harps are tied for the lead, while the Squirrels and Fordham Rams are at the top in Division II.

The candidates for the Freshmen basketball club so far have not had the pleasant weather conditions that the Varsity enjoyed during their outdoor tenure. Weather is of little importance now that Varsity basketballers are practicing in the gymnasium.

O'CONNOR VS. CHANDLER

Last week Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, the high commissioner of all organized baseball, suspended the Chicago White Sox team of the American League and its general manager, Leslie O'Connor. The suspension was announced by Chandler because of the refusal of O'Connor and the White Sox to pay a fine imposed on them for signing a high school boy to a contract. Negotiations with high school players are supposed to be against the laws of organized baseball. However, O'Connor must have found a loophole in the law, as it seems highly doubtful that he would leave himself open to such a suspension as has been placed upon him.

O'Connor is a lawyer and also he was for twenty some years assistant to the late Judge Landis, Chandler's predecessor as high commissioner. In fact, for the last four years of Landis' tenure, O'Connor just about ran the office. Now O'Connor knows every law in baseball from A to Z. In fact he had a part in the forming of practically all of them. His refusal to pay the fine levied against the White Sox seems to indicate that he feels certain of a verdict favorable to him. Once again Chandler is on the spot, as he has been on numerous occasions, since being elected as the commissioner. But this is probably his most severe test. One that could establish him as a figure just as powerful as Landis ever was.

SHORT SHOTS . . .

Joe Louis is going into training for his coming bout with Joe Walcott. This week's battle between the British and Army should be the highlight of the day. Football, hockey, and basketball are all being played at

the same time in some parts of the country. It used to be that one season ended before another started.

PRO-GRID WAR . . .

Commissioner Bert Bell and Jonas Ingraham of the National Professional and the All-American Football Leagues, respectively, are the key figures in another feud, this one a football verbal battle. Ingram, head of the two-year-old All-American Conference, has challenged Bell to pit the winners of the two leagues together at the season's conclusion in a football World's Series.

Football League

Due to inclement weather and the postponement of several games there was no action in the intra-mural football league last week.

This week will bring several important clashes. The outstanding contest pits the undefeated Harps against the likewise spotless Fall River Club.

STANDINGS

Division I (Upperclass Men)

	W	L
Shamrocks	2	0
Harps	2	0
Pre-Molars	2	1
Fall River	1	1
Wise Fools	1	1
Highlanders	1	1
Bombers	0	1
Charging Bacillae	0	1
*Nautical Club	1	2
*Murphy's Hot Shots	0	2
*—Eliminated.		

Division II (Freshmen)

	W	L	T
Squirrels	2	0	0
Fordham Rams	2	0	0
Club 214	1	1	0
Conquerors	1	1	0
Jokers	1	1	0
Rangers	0	2	1
Misfits	0	2	1
*Atom Smashers	0	0	0
*—Dropped from league.			

ATHLETIC CARDS

All Students of the College will be issued a special Athletic Card. This card is necessary in order to obtain tickets to the home basketball games and for admission to home baseball games next Spring. To obtain a ticket for basketball games this card must be presented at the Athletic Office before each game, where it will be punched and a ticket issued. These Athletic Cards will be distributed at the Athletic Office, Room 15, Donnelly Hall during the week of November 10th. To facilitate the distribution the following schedule will be pursued:

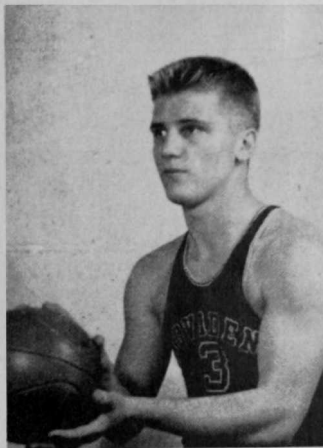
November 10—Seniors
November 12—Juniors
November 13—Sophomores
November 14—Freshmen

FRIARS AWAY

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

This week another five-letter man makes his way into our galaxy of stars. On this occasion we shall endeavor to portray Art Weinstock, eighteen-year-old sophomore pre-med. Art is the former Newton High School basketball whose powerful court forces twice made the Regional Final. Though eliminated in the first round

"Whitey"



ART WEINSTOCK

on both occasions, the Newtonites fought stubbornly to the end. Youthful Art vividly recalls the final game in which he and his mates were conquered by a strong Somerville High (Continued on Page 6)

FRESHMAN HOOP CANDIDATES START OUTDOOR WORKOUTS

Frosh Squad Shows Promise In Speed; Former High School Stars Stud Roster

By BOB FLANNAGAN

The freshman basketball team, rained out of last week's practice sessions, began outdoor training Monday on Hendrickson Field. They have but one week to get into shape as the squad will move into the gym next Monday. The frosh will probably practice as soon as the varsity team is finished with its workouts each day. Although some of the dorm students have been practicing informally in the gym at night, it is expected that a few weeks will go by before the boys start to show signs of being in condition, since many have not played for some time.

It has been announced that the freshman team will participate in J.V. games prior to the Varsity contests and single games with other teams. The element of height, lacking in the varsity team, seems very prevalent in the freshman squad as many of the candidates are well over six feet tall. This may prove to be a great boon to Providence College basketball in a few years as height is the main worry of Coach Larry Drew this year. Several all-state players and members and captains of championship teams have reported for practice.

There are twenty candidates from Providence. From La Salle are Bob Gentile, Amalio DiSimone, Tom and Vin Gallogly, Bill Clarkin, Gerald Alexander, Joe Blaine, Don Cathers, Tom DePetro, Ed Kavanagh, and Jim Lockett. Fred Bocchicchio and Dick Tonzi are graduates of Mt. Pleasant. From Hope there are Bob Blume and

Bernard Klumlin, Frank Moniz and Bernard Grossi hail from East and North Providence, respectively. Tony Marchetti and Silvio Penza are alumni of Classical. Central is represented by Pete Cifeui.

Seventeen candidates have reported from the other sections of Rhode Island. From Pawtucket we have Jim McKnight, Leo Giannecchini and Jim Griffin from St. Raphael, and Tony Marks and Wes Gladding of Pawtucket West. Newport is represented by Bob Flaherty, Jerry Lynch and Warren Dobson of De La Salle, and Ray Garcia and Joe Lalli of Rogers. The remaining are Ed Raheb, Central Falls; Ed French, Cumberland; Howard Douglas, Lockwood; Dom Raiola, Colt Memorial; Ray Walsh, Woonsocket; Joe Beatrice, South Kingston, and Bill Higgins of Stonington.

Seven sons of Massachusetts have turned out. They are John O'Neill, Fall River; Ed Mooney, Attleboro; Jim Bagley, Uxbridge; Jim Powers and Bill Ahern, Boston; Paul Duchane and Normand Goulet from New Bedford. The Nutmeg State has sent us eight basketballers. From New Haven are George McDermott, Jim Dempsey, Bob Conte, Larry DePalma and Ralph Riccietelli. Fran McGowan, Skip McGurkin, and Phil Pallotti are Hartford boys. Non-New Englanders, hopeful of making the team, are Bob Moore, Lond Island; Alex Becker, Patterson, New Jersey; Owen Beatty, Washington, D. C.; Mel Nissel, Pennsylvania; Art Kavanagh, New York City, and John Murphy of Brooklyn.

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THE THEATRE

By ART POUTRAY, '49

Sock and Buskin, the dramatics group at Brown University, has undertaken a series of George Bernard Shaw's plays, to be presented to the public this winter. The first of the series, "St. Joan", was given last week and was well received because it was well presented. If any of you did see it you will remember the scene that Mr. Donald Parks handled so well. The young man is one of the finest in Sock and Buskin and this was his initial appearance since his return from the service eight or ten months ago. The brothers Nason, Robert and Richard, are veteran members of the stage and account well for themselves. Mr. Robert Nason has done some summer stock work and last year turned in an excellent interpretation of Romeo at the Faunce House Theater.

The next of Shaw's plays is to be, "Androcles and the Lion," and will be presented some time this month or next I believe. The readings started Monday and as yet the cast is still forming. However, I feel quite certain that they will offer a good evening's entertainment. The capacity of the Brown theater isn't very great, so plan to get tickets early if you plan to go. I'll have more information about Androcles as soon as the cast takes shape.

The Actor's Cooperative is scheduled for a return to the R. I. S. D. auditorium this winter. Last year the group presented, "A Doll's House," and several other plays ranging from mythology to satire. Although they are not a professional company, they have as much finish as many summer companies and a good deal more originality. The director of the group is a playwright, which may or may not account for the polish it manifests. A list of the plays they are to offer has not yet been published but the selection last year was good and will, in all probability, be this year also. However, I will have more on this in a later issue.

Recalls P.C. Football

(Continued from Page 1)
now he was just a normal human being.

Pogo Stick Pilkington stands head and shoulders over any pigskin pusher that the school produced. This is no idle boast for Pogo was seven feet tall and measured six feet from shoulder to shoulder. His narrow head came to a sharp point handy for drilling holes in a line. His great breadth caused linesmen to take wide detours to nail the ball carrier. He received his nickname from the fact that he used a pogo stick to traverse the seventy miles from his home to school each morning. Pogo continued to bounce all day long instead of walking, thus making him a difficult object to tackle.

The crucial game of the year for the championship was with the Sewer Inspectors. It was a damp and muddy day—just the kind of weather that the Inspectors were used to in the sewers. Slippery Seeley, their ace, had acquired webbed feet as a result of his subterranean employment. He ran amok in the muck. The muddy field grounded Pogo for the first half. As luck would have it, a sudden freeze solidified the field. The Friars skated to victory and froze out the Inspectors by one point.

That's how football was when real men played it. Today's collegians whine if they merely break an arm or a leg. To an oldtimer, each scar would bring back a fond memory. It's a question whether to keep the superficial veneer of civilization concerning football or to return to the good old jungle style game. The main consensus of opinion is succinctly stated in a line from a hit tune. It goes, "Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't wanna leave the Congo . . ."

Debating Society Holds Intramurals

Intercollegiate Debates Next Year

Members of the college debating team will hold a series of three intramural debates next week, the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., moderator, discloses. The topic for this year is: "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

These debates, along with similar ones which are to follow, will be held for practice purposes. Although the schedule has not yet been established the organization expects to enter the intercollegiate sphere by early January. It is further approximated that their visiting tour will begin around Easter time and will engulf two weeks.

The order of the preliminary debates which will take place in the auditorium this week are:

First Debate—Affirmative: Thomas H. Malloy, Gerald J. Neuman; Negative: William H. Dickerson, Ernest C. Ricci.

Second Debate—Affirmative: P. Petritz, A. Montalbano; Negative: Edmund D. Clegg, Jr., Kenneth C. Murphy, Jr.

Third Debate—Affirmative: D. Donovan, A. J. Lemieux; Negative: John M. Feeley, Jr., James E. McGwin.

College Glee Club Announce Schedule

The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Director, announced today that the Glee Club has made final arrangements to participate in two joint concerts. The first of these will be at New Haven, with the Albertus Magnus College group on December twelfth. Ancient and traditional Christmas Carols will be featured. The other engagement will be at Hartford with St. Joseph's College on January 9th. The program for this presentation will appear in a later issue of the Cowl.

Membership in the Glee Club is still open. All dorm and day students are invited to join and there is a special call for a solo voice. The rehearsals are held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at six-forty-five in Donnelly Hall.

Many other engagements are being planned, including the traditional Veridame Catholic Hour, and a possible radio appearance. Highlighting the schedule are plans for the Glee Club to record the school songs.

Douglas Elected By Newport Club

Richard Douglas, a Junior, was elected president of the Newport County Club at a recent meeting. Others voted into office were: Vice-president, Thomas Hyder, a Sophomore; secretary, John Farr, a Freshman; and treasurer, Peter Razza, another Freshman.

Douglas appointed two committees, one for the drawing up of the club's constitution, and the other for the promotion of social activities during the coming year.

On the constitution committee are Ray Garcia, Robert Flaherty, Paul Barter, and Austin Yogel, all Freshmen; Adolph Carreiro, a Junior; Francis MacKinnon, a Sophomore; Hyder and Henry Sullivan, a Freshman, are the members of the social committee.

The members are presently making tentative plans for sponsoring a dance during the early part of December.

STUDENTS

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Friars Away

(Continued from Page 5)

Five who copped the verdict in the last 10 seconds of play, 39-37.

Last year he was used as a utility player by the Friars during the early stages of the campaign. Later on, however, as his shooting and passing improved and he became accustomed to Coach Drew's system, he was used more frequently. He is the stockily built type and is exceptionally fast for his make-up, besides being a very sure shot. With one season of college ball under his belt, "Whitey" should definitely go places this year and should fit well into Larry Drew's scheme.

COURT NOTES

The basketball squad turned out in force on the 27th, and, as a whole, looked very good. . . Larry Drew's

tag football seems to have put the boys in good physical condition with some exceptions. . . Skee Modliszewski got a bad bone bruise on the hip, and the extent of the injury is not yet known. . . The hours of practice, the distance and the time element have been a snag to some. . . Working hours and marital obligations have also been a noticeable barrier. . . Paul McCormack is a doubtful contender because of the former, and Paul Williams is definitely out because of the latter. . . Tom Bertino and Bill Doyle of last year's intramural champions, The Hilltoppers, are trying for the big time now. . . Go to it, boys. . .

Soon, now, the intramural football league will draw to a close and it looks as though the final struggle will ensue between Jocko McBurney's Shamrocks, and the Harps, paced by Bill Helan.

National Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

Mounted Commands on North Main Street would be the training site.

Many special features are included in the organizational plan of the College unit. All personnel would be enrolled in the "Series 10" extension course if they desired. Upon completion of this course, approximately year at the minimum, and demonstrating proficiency in unit training, students would be eligible to apply for Reserve or National Guard Commissions.

The regulation for the College unit and the features incorporated, among many. All individual cases and questions will be answered at tomorrow's meeting. The meeting place is Room 221. The time is three-thirty.