

New Hendricken Field Dedicated Today

THE WEATHER

Bright skies for P. C.
Slightly cloudy for R. I.
Temperature of Fans—
107. High Tide at kick-
off. Moon—all four quar-
ters. Low area—South
of field. Sun sets—in the
West.



JOT IT DOWN!
Reunion of the Class of
'30 tomorrow afternoon,
November 17, at Chateau
Diddy, East Greenwich.
Blackfriar play and lec-
ture by Padraic Colum,
Monday, November 18,
Harkins Hall.

VOL. I. No. 1.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 16, 1935

9

5c a Copy

PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES WORK OF COWL STAFF

**Says Extra-Curricular
Activities Complete
College Training**
OUTLINES PLANS
**Commends Enterprise
as Promoter of Col-
lege Spirit**

Dr. L. C. McCarthy, O.P., Pres-
ident of Providence College, hon-
ors us with this message on the
first day of the COWL'S appear-
ance:

"It was with no little interest
that I learned some few weeks
ago of the intention of several
students to edit a college week-
ly under the direction of Father
Perrotta. It is with a corres-
ponding satisfaction that I wel-
come its appearance today.

"The COWL will serve several
useful purposes at the college.
Being less formal than the
ALEMBIC and more dignified
than the TIE-UP and SNAP-
PER, it will be a practice-field
not only for the young men who
have journalistic aspirations but
for all those who expect to use
the press as a means for exer-
cising greater personal or pro-
fessional influence.

"Educators for the most part
agree that initiations into what
are termed extra-curricular ac-
tivities are made most effective-
ly during under-graduate days.
This is particularly true of pub-
lic speaking, debating and writ-
ing for publication. How often
have we not heard men and
women who have achieved not-
able success in business or in the
professions declare regretfully
that their efforts are restricted
and their accomplishments ab-
breviated because they are un-
able to serve a larger public
either through the written or
through the spoken word! With
advancing years and increased
prestige, they experience more
and more reluctance to make
the mistakes of beginners; and
in consequence they either re-
fuse to employ these technics or
use them quite sparingly.

"It is principally with the hope
of preventing such conditions
from obtaining in the lives of
Providence College graduates
that opportunities are afforded
for these activities, and stu-
dents are constantly encouraged
to become active participants.

"The COWL may serve another
purpose which is scarcely less
important than that of develop-
ing writers. It may and it should
foster college spirit. There is
something ennobling in any loy-
alty that is properly placed; for
loyalty implies a mental attitude
that is both generous and co-
operative. It indicates a willing-
ness to identify oneself with a
group and to assume responsi-
bility for group action. From
one point of view, it is an en-
largement of one's personality;
and from another, it is a subor-

STATE PROUD OF COACH KEANEY

Coach Frank Keaney, Rhode
Island State's Athletic Director,
is in complete charge of all
sports at that institution. An
Alumnus of Bates College,
where his record is an incentive
to those who follow, he is
known, loved and respected
throughout eastern collegiate
circles. As coach at Woonsocket
High, he produced his most il-
lustrious pupil, Joe McGee. Dur-
ing his sixteen years at Kings-
ton, he has endeared himself to
his associates. Genial and pa-
tient, relentless and confident,—
a lover of sports,—a student of
the game,—a keen strategist,
and strict disciplinarian. The
Friars are proud to combat the
charges of this builder of men.



John E. Farrell

McGee Hopeful For Victory

**Praises Student Cooperation
And Reviews Past Two
Seasons as Coach**

In reviewing the past two
seasons since my appointment as
head coach of football, I must
first express my sincere appre-
ciation and thanks for the ex-
ceptionally fine cooperation and
support that has been accorded
me. It has been very gratifying
to know that everyone actively
connected with Providence Col-
lege, including the faculty, stu-
dent body, athletic association,
the players themselves, and the
many friends of the college, has
been behind me in my every en-
deavor. I am most certainly
pleased that I have this oppor-
tunity to publicly acknowledge
this fact. I hope that this spirit
continues, for without it I can
accomplish nothing. We must
all keep our shoulders to the
wheel, and although there will
be discouragements and defeats
along the line I am sure we will
accomplish our aim.

Last Year
Now to trace the past two
seasons since my appointment.
At the beginning of the 1934
season a squad of about thirty
reported, and in that group but
four were regulars on the var-
sity the year preceding. At
first sight, the prospects were
none too bright. But it proved
to be an ideal set-up. A squad
of green, inexperienced, sopho-
more players meant that I could
start at the bottom and build
for the future. To my way of
thinking, this was better than
taking over a squad of experi-
enced players. With valuable
aid from my assistant coaches I
spent the entire season teaching
fundamentals and sound foot-
ball theories, concentrating for
the most part on defensive foot-
ball. No intricate formations or
plays were attempted.

After losing to Holy Cross
25-0—a defeat not wholly unex-
pected as it was the first college
game for most of the members
of the first team—we defeated
C.C.N.Y. 19-6; lost to Springfield
14-13; defeated Boston College
(Continued on Page 3)

FRIARS BATTLE STATE FOR FOOTBALL CROWN

Record to Date

| | | |
|----|--------------|----|
| 0 | Holy Cross | 32 |
| 0 | Maine | 7 |
| 13 | BROWN | 7 |
| 6 | Northeastern | 6 |
| 13 | Coast Guard | 7 |
| 23 | W. P. I. | 6 |
| 7 | Conn. State | 0 |
| — | — | — |
| 62 | — | 65 |

Record to Date

| | | |
|----|----------------|----|
| 0 | Holy Cross | 12 |
| 7 | St. Anselm's | 6 |
| 14 | C.C. N.Y. | 0 |
| 26 | Colby | 0 |
| 12 | Springfield | 0 |
| 6 | Boston College | 20 |
| 20 | Niagara | 6 |
| — | — | — |
| 85 | — | 44 |

**Both Teams Confident
As Game Time
Nears**
COLOR PREVALENT
**Hank Soar and Mudge
Renew Old Rivalry
In Classic**

Excitement that has been held
somewhat in restraint for the
past two weeks will let loose in
a reverberating crescendo of
noise when the agile toe of some
Providence College or Rhode
Island State gridders sends the
ball scudding through the air
for the opening kickoff of to-
day's game which promises to
decide the collegiate football su-
premaccy of Rhode Island. Con-
siderable interest was added to
the contest back in the early
fall when a fighting State eleven
vanquished their ancient Brown
rival for the first time in a long
extended series of tradition-
filled games.

Since the lazy days of early
September both squads have
been slowly, but expertly,
drilled to a peak by the respec-
tive coaching staffs for this con-
test which undoubtedly will be
replete with thrills and sensa-
tional plays. It would be unfair
to prognosticate concerning the
outcome, for both teams are
tense, and in traditional rival-
ries of this kind previous rec-
ords can be tossed to the winds
for they are to be discounted.

There are many interesting
angles to today's game. Frank
Keaney will match his tricky
and colorful offense against Joe
McGee's passing and power at-
tack. Bobby Mudge, clever
State fullback, and Hank Soar,
Friar halfback of Eastern fame,
have been rivals for state hon-
ors in the past and if both are
at their peak today the assem-
bled spectators are in for a real
football treat. Omer Landry,
diminutive quarterback, and
Johnny Mantenuo, State half-
back, the rival captains, will be
out there playing in their last
collegiate game. Both will be
striving to have their club on
top when the final whistle spells
doom to a great hour of play.

An ominous note might be
mentioned here in the fact that
the Friars, though unusually
adept in the passing game as an
offensive weapon, have mani-
fested a glaring weakness on
pass defense, a department of
play in which the Kingston lads
are either very hot, or cold.

Sports followers adhere to the
fact that the Black and White
gridmen will prove to be too
strong for their smaller but
faster opponents. This may be
true, but we expect a stirring
fight to the finish.
Our advice is, follow the ball.

Football Players Not Mere Robots

Game Develops Men; All Is Not Glory on Gridiron

The fundamental benefit to
be derived from football is the
development of better men. The
spirit of competitive rivalry, the
struggle for victory, and the de-
sire of men to become superior,
are merely motives in them-
selves, each contributing to the
production of a more efficient
man.

Every man who appears in
uniform today has earned that
right through long hours of
practice, privation and prepara-
tion. Perhaps he is a hard charg-
ing lineman, an accurate passer,
or a side-stepping, swivel-hip-
ped back; or then again he may
be doomed to remain on the
sidelines, uncheered, unheralded,
unnoticed and unsung.

And of those men who parade
before us today, some are en-
dowed with greater ability than
others; some have reached the
peak of their collegiate career
and some are yet in-the-making.
But whether they are brilliant
or obscure, regular or substi-
tute, all have learned to be
prompt, obedient and self-re-
liant, all are well-schooled in the
essentials of cooperative action,
and clean living. All are better
men.

Our sincerest sympathy
to—
William Beck, '24, on the
death of his wife.
John P. Condon, '39, on
the death of his mother.
Paul O'Neill, '38, on the
death of his mother.
Requiescant in Pace.



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THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief Joseph P. Dyer, '36
 Business Manager Brendan J. McMullen, '36
 For the time being, the ALEMBIC staff will carry on. Students will be appointed to positions on the staff of the COWL towards the end of this civil year, on the basis of service and merit.

Vol. I, No. 1. EDITORIALS November 16, 1935

DEDICATION

TO
 ALBERT THE GREAT
 ILLUSTRIOUS WRITER
 TEACHER
 INDEFATIGABLE STUDENT
 OF SCIENCES
 DIVINE AND HUMAN
 CEASELESS SEARCHER
 AFTER TRUTH
 LUCID PREACHER AND
 PUBLISHER
 OF HIGHEST VERITY
 THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
 THE COUNSELLOR OF KINGS
 THE AMBASSADOR OF
 POPES
 BISHOP OF RATISBON
 YET EVER HUMBLE FRIAR
 WEARING THE COWL OF
 HOLY RELIGION
 IN SAINTED DOMINIC'S
 ORDER
 ON THIS THY FEASTDAY
 THOU NEW SAINT OF
 MOTHER CHURCH
 THOU UNIVERSAL DOCTOR
 WE THE STUDENTS
 IN THIS COLLEGE OF
 THY ORDER
 WHERE THY PHILOSOPHY
 IS TAUGHT
 AND THY LIFE
 PRESENTED TO US
 AS MODEL AND
 INSPIRATION
 DEDICATE
 THIS WEEKLY PAPER
 PRAYING THAT ITS PAGES
 MAY SOMEWHAT REFLECT
 THE SOLID PIETY
 THE DILIGENT STUDY
 THE WHOLESOME
 HUMANITY
 OF THY IMMORTAL LIFE

We Go To Press

We know now how Columbus felt when he heard the lookout's cry of "Land-ho" and looking into the distance saw the dim outlines of San Salvador, and we know the exuberance that must have been Balboa's as he waded knee deep into the lapping waves of the Pacific. Today we are entered into a new enterprise that promises to lead us far into the field of collegiate journalism and are overjoyed at the realization of an idea that has been nurtured in the brains of countless Providence College men for many years.

Primarily, the COWL exists to serve the student body, not simply as a news organ, but more fundamentally as a means to foster and intensify an enthusiastic Providence College spirit and loyalty. Our columns will ever graciously receive the words of the Administration, and we will ever sponsor the plans and the principles it sets forth.

Undoubtedly, as a campus newspaper, we may deem it apropos to our position to attempt to mold student opinion. However, we will always propound those ideas that are believed to be the best for the interests of the college and the individual student.

We must, and will, recognize the rights and opinions of our

Alumni and we encourage them to recognize us by tending us their more experienced words.

The Olympic Games

There has been much agitation in the colleges and in other amateur athletic circles, concerning the advisability of American participation in the Olympic games to be held in Germany this coming August. In print and over the air waves arguments have been advanced pro and con. We are in sympathy with both sides, but since some definite decision must soon be reached, we incline toward the view to accept the invitation. Our athletes should go. We are not in sympathy with what Nazi Germany has been doing to Catholics and Jews, but we feel that this question should be kept on an athletic basis. Let us try Germany out. Let us send into her territory our Catholic and Jewish athletes. The treatment that will be accorded to them there will settle in our mind many perplexities. We will know if Hitler is sincere in his promises to give them the best of treatment; we will know if the persecution in Germany is strictly a "home" affair; we will discover the true temper of the Nazis. All this will be an advantage. The situation needs some clarification, and this may be the means of obtaining it. Our athletes have trained hard, and since the games are to be held, we may as well be there to win coveted prizes.

The Game Today

Today two small colleges, Rhode Island State and Providence, take the field against each other in a game that is termed in sporting vernacular "a natural". Both institutions have football teams that are worthy to represent the largest of universities and they have risen to such heights only after splendid coaching on the part of their directors and splendid spirit on the part of the athletes. The contest today will be a hard fought one, but one fought with the friendliness of roommates. Things are as they should be at Kingston and at Providence. They are neighbors, and as neighbors they thrill to each other's victories as they do to their own. Their annual encounters are not merely games, rather they are rungs in the rapidly growing ladder of tradition.

It is true that the battle today has no significance in the national football championship picture nor will newspapers outside of this sector emblazon their front pages with sensational headlines concerning this game. But we are happy that this is so. Seventy thousand persons packed in a huge stadium is a wonderful sight, and flashy football tactics do give one a great thrill, but what more could one ask for than the spirit, sportsmanship, and courage that

Bending The Editorial Ear

Address all communications to the Editor. Confidence respected, but no anonymous letters will receive attention.

Hot Dog

Dear Editor:

So you've gone to the dogs! Picking a mascot out of the canine phylae. I still think that a zebra should have been selected. Herald Dree.

Dear Coat-Of-Arms:

A zebra has been defined as a jackass in Sing Sing. Besides, did you ever smell one? Ed.

Dominican

Dear Editor:

Please start a campaign against the use of the word Dominican in characterizing the athletic teams and societies here. The title is decidedly inappropriate. Tertiary.

Dear Tertiary:

We agree it shouldn't be used, but it is a natural tendency on the part of sports writers who are usually pressed for a variety of names to describe the college. We are sure no one truly misunderstands. At that, it is much better than shortening it to Dum-dums or Dummies. Ed.

One-Eyed Connellys

Dear Editor:

Please do all in your power to bring it about that small boys be not permitted to "sneak in" the games. These boys are ever a nuisance to us paying customers. They come in, not to watch the games, but to trot up and down the stands, across the field, etc. They get in my hair. Fan.

Dear Fanny:

We agree with you entirely. It shall be our constant endeavor to prevent the rowdy youngsters from entering the field. The task is a difficult one, for there's the element of the mail carrier in the composition of kids—you know, "neither rain or storm or darkness of the night, or fence, or policemen, or John Donnelly, or any other obstacle shall swerve these youngsters from their determined will to 'crash the gate'." Ed.

Waller Waller

Dear Editor:

I hear that they are going to put a gate at the campus entrance. Why not put a wall around the grounds and make it a better Sockanossett?

One Who Was There.

Dear One Who Should Never Have Left:

Sh! They are putting up a gate because they can't get a big enough one at the games. Ed.

The Press

Dear Editor:

I am an admirer of the newly erected press-box atop the North stand. But tell me one thing, isn't it rather pretentious? Ranie Day.

Dear Mister:

It is well to pamper us of the fourth estate. It is hard to write of great deeds and valiant efforts with benumbed fingers or with water-soaked spines. Ed.

will be displayed in our own backyard this afternoon? Here's to our Alma Mater, and here's to you State. Win, lose, or draw, you're both 'the tops'.

DEAD FOREVER?

It appears that the territorial clubs, once the centers of boarding student activities are a thing of the past for while the college has been in session for two months none of these once thriving organizations are now in existence. However, many deem them no longer needed as increased social activities have made them impractical.

Whispering Oaks On Bradley Hill

A Guilty Conscience

—Is life's worst travelling companion.
 —Always searches for an alibi.
 —Will make a coward out of the strongest.
 —May be quieted, but never killed.
 —Is the world's worst business partner.

Jesting

Jesting is too apt to turn into jeering, and what was meant to tickle often makes a wound. It is a pity when your mirth is another man's misery. College men make jesting one of their favorite pastimes. It's fun to be on the giving end but the next time you're working on the "fall guy" give these things a thought:

Before you play a joke consider how you would like it yourself, for many who give rough blows have thin hides; some throw salt on others and revel at their irritation, but smart when a pinch lands on them; when you give it, make sure you can take it, for the biter deserves to be bitten.

We may chide a friend and so prove our friendship, but we must do our chiding with caution. Before we rebuke another we must consider and take heed that we are not guilty of the same offense, for it is said that "he who cleanses a blot with inky fingers makes it worse". Wit should be a shield for defense, not a sword for offense. A mocking word cuts deeper than a scythe and the wound is harder to heal. Let us remember that a blow is sooner forgotten than a jeer.

It's Too True That

—Men often strive for high places, and getting them, find themselves lower than they were before.
 —The lowliest deed may pattern our thoughts for the rest of our lives.
 —The more we learn, the more we have to know.
 —The world's greatest humor comes from the saddest of hearts.

The newly planted trees on our campus brings to mind our own college careers. . . . These trees in time will grow tall and strong and will vie with others for a place in the sun. Entering college, we, too, needed attention until our minds were directed and lead to light and truth. In years to come maturity will encircle us and we will strive to stand with our elders on planes that are lofty but accessible.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS ALSO NEW TO ALUMNI

This day must be one of pride and contentment for the Alumni. In the early days of Providence College they had dreamed of a better field, of a weekly paper, of press notices in the journals of the land. They wanted their college to expand, do bigger things, command more respect and attention. Today they see the fulfillment of these dreams. We are still a small college, but we are no longer unknown.

The loyalty of the present Alumni in no small measure has brought about these happy achievements of today. We fondly hope that the Alumni Association will strengthen with the years, not merely numerically, but influentially, to bring about for its Alma Mater the happy condition of her taking a rightful place among the greatest institutions of learning in the land.

Nego Majorem

Fallacies in the News

England is agitated over the question of euthanasia. A serious movement has started in Parliament to allow a competent board of doctors to administer a "merciful" death to hopeless invalids. No human board can ever be competent in the case, and no deliberate taking of life can be merciful. God alone is the Lord of life. Man does not know the full meaning of life, hence it is presumptuous on his part to take in his hands so fearful a power. Only an infinite mind and a divine heart can fix the proper moment of man's transit.

* * *

Economics may furnish us with academic arguments as to the advantages of destroying surplus crops and stock, but it cannot rob the practical mind of the conviction that it is very wrong. What is morally wrong can never be truly economically right. Restricted planting and breeding may be beneficial, but never the wanton destruction of an accomplished yield of nature. There is an intelligence behind nature. If there is a surplus this year, it is to compensate the deficit of another. Food and goods are bestowed by nature for man's use and benefit. Their destruction contradicts the precise reason of their production.

* * *

We may open stores, are restricted in dancing, can conduct no commercial or legal business, but we may go to the race track and gamble on Armistice Day.

* * *

The Nazis want to solidify and purify the German nation by resisting the encroachment of the Jews, and by attempting to unify all Germany by a revival of the old pagan faith of their barbarian forbears. There is no issue more potentially dismembering for a nation than an offense to the religious sensibilities of its citizenry. Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Atheist and Indifferentist, necessarily must resist the movement back to the gods of the Nibelungelied.

* * *

The students of Williams College had an hilarious time last week by treating as a mockery the ceremony of the taking of the Teachers' Oath by their professors as recently imposed by Massachusetts law. What they mocked was the very guarantee of freedom by which they were able to mock with impunity. In Italy, Germany, Russia, and many other places, those boys would have been arrested.

* * *

A school piously proclaims that its aim is purely pedagogical and that it does not exaggerate athletics. It then permits its football players to travel a thousand miles to engage another school in sport.

INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS

Do you ever stop to think that millions have no literature, no school, and almost no pulpit but the press? Not one man in ten reads books, but every one of us, except the very helpless poor, satiates himself every day with the newspaper. It is the parent, school, college, theater, pulpit, example, counselor, all in one. Every drop in our blood is colored by it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

COWL SEEKS STAFF MEMBERS

The student body is requested to take an active part in this, their newspaper. The publishing of a weekly newspaper entails a great amount of work, and shorthandedness for this issue greatly hampered the editorial board.

Rams Under Keaney Soar to Heights

President Bressler Loyal Supporter of State Athletic Endeavors

Formerly devoted more to an academic and agricultural mode of college activities, Rhode Island State has in the past few years, while still continuing its high standards in such academic and agricultural functions nevertheless proceeded on the road to athletic prominence with marked progress and success. No doubt this is due to the high competitive spirit combined with the increasing interest which the students and alumni of State have shown in their athletic organizations. This increasing interest in athletics is perhaps most vividly presented by the renewal of relations with Providence College last fall after a lapse of twelve years. Evidence of the cooperation in the State student body will present itself in the huge and intensely loyal attendance at these contests. President Bressler has always done his best to bring about a feeling of high spirit though friendly rivalry between the State student body, and the student bodies of all State's contestants. He has done much to promote the spirit of true sportsmanship and wholesome athletics at the institution over which he presides. Coached by Frank W. Keaney, R. I. State athletic teams have always been strong, industrious, and plucky. The teams under his painstaking tutelage have always played a hard, clean game, fighting to win, but gallant even in defeat. Both men deserve and have the respect of everyone in the State of Rhode Island for the progress they have accomplished in athletics at Kingston.

McGEE HOPEFUL FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
13-7; lost to Niagara 7-0; defeated Lowell 34-0 and Rhode Island 21-7.

A surprising coincidence of the season's play was the fact that the three touchdowns scored against us in the games we lost against Springfield and Niagara were scored on three plays. A Springfield player stole the ball from one of our halfbacks and ran fifty yards for a score and their second touchdown was the result of a successful forty yard pass. In the Niagara game an opposing halfback broke loose on a line plunge and raced seventy yards for the touchdown that spelled our defeat. Three plays, three touchdowns—two defeats. That to my mind was more than coincidence, it was hard luck.

This Season

This season, as has been the case in the past, we were not ready for Holy Cross as we had but three weeks' practice and no game "under our belts". We had to be satisfied with holding the powerful Crusaders to two touchdowns. Following that game the team improved each week and reached its peak against Springfield, defeating them 12-0. The next week at Boston the boys suffered a let-down even though they fought hard and didn't give up. The boys weren't playing their best football that day, and to beat Boston we would have to be at our best.

Last Saturday we overwhelmed Niagara, to my mind a first class football team that is well coached and very aggressive. I hope that about five of those two hundred pounders in their line graduate in June as we have to face them again next fall.

Planning the Battle



Coach Keaney and Assistant Beck, P. C., '24

Keaney Predicts Splendid Battle

Respects Friar Strength But Determined to Match It With Ram's Spirit

Coach Keaney of Rhode Island State, upon request, has very generously released the following statement, exclusively for publication in the COWL, concerning today's contest:

I can say with candor that the season so far has been a success. The boys have played excellent football. Naturally the highlight of the season was our victory over Brown. All the games have been very close, excepting that with Holy Cross, where we were outclassed from the start.

Our running attack has improved wonderfully and has constituted our strength. The forward passing attack has not been so effective, but we have drilled all week on this phase and I believe that we have it remedied for today.

The same team will start as in other games. We intend to put up as hard a fight as we know how and attempt to win. I am fully cognizant of the Friars' strength and record, but we have a spirit that may well equalize the situation. We did it with Brown: we hope to do it with Providence. I have no stars on my team. Success has come through a lively spirit and faithful teamwork. This often counts more than the advantages of experience and flashy brilliance. At all events, the game will be hard, close, and cleanly fought, and should we lose, it will be through sheer man-power, and not for any lack of organization, keenness or courage.

I have been following with particular interest the work of Ray Belliveau on the Friar backfield. The P. C. line is outstanding. Coach McGee has a splendid team and I congratulate him for having developed it to a position of honor in the East.

Thank you, Coach, and while we cannot wish you victory, we do anticipate that your team will so creditably conduct itself today that its fame will be all the more enhanced.

R. I. Rams Enjoy Successful Season

Rams Return to Providence Seeking Second Major Victory of Year

The Rhode Island Rams are making their second invasion of the year on Providence, Saturday, and they are looking forward to the same success that they enjoyed earlier in the year when they defeated Brown, 13-7. This time the scene of battle is the New Hendricken Field, and what Friar foe is more worthy of furnishing the opposition at the dedication of the newly renovated Providence College athletic field than the Blue and White from Kingston?

The Rams have enjoyed a successful season this year. Their victory over the Brown Bear distinguished them as one of New England's most formidable elevens. They have also conquered Connecticut State, Worcester Tech, and U. S. Coast Guard Academy, three of their leading rivals. They suffered lone touchdown defeats by Maine and Massachusetts State. Only Holy Cross could penetrate their defense for more than one touchdown. The Northeastern game resulted in a 6-6 tie.

When Frank Keaney met this year's prospects during the first week of September, he had the task of replacing six regular linesmen lost by graduation. Among nearly forty candidates were sixteen lettermen from the previous year. After three weeks of strenuous workouts, the Rams were ready for their opening tilt with Holy Cross. The powerful Crusaders won 32-0. The following week, they traveled to Orono, seeking their third successive win over Maine, but a blocked punt in the second period paved the way for a Maine score, the only one of the game, and they returned home brooding over a 7-0 loss.

The sting of the first two defeats was entirely relieved when the Rams invaded Brown Field on the first Saturday in October and emerged victorious for the first time in the twenty-three meetings of the intra-state rivals. The Blue and White scored

twice in the first half and played a defensive game during the remainder of the encounter. Eight of the starting lineup played the entire 60 minutes.

A last minute score by Northeastern robbed the Rams of another victory on the following Saturday. The contest ended in a 6-6 tie. Likewise, an early Rhody score was offset when Massachusetts State converted the extra point after an eighty-yard touchdown march to defeat the Rams in their first home game on October 19.

The past three weeks have found the Rams on top in their grid battles. They defeated Coast Guard Academy 13-7; Worcester Tech, 23-6; and Connecticut State 7-0 on last Saturday. The Connecticut game was the first in which their opponents failed to score.

The Rams have an exceptionally light, yet fast and deceptive, backfield this year which averages about 155 pounds. The line averages about 175 pounds. They have a very able punter in young "Junior" Keaney. Johnny Messina, Bobby Mudge, and Jack Casey also share in the punting. Bobby Mudge, of West-erly, is one of the best running backs ever developed at Kingston, and he is expected to supply the Providence fans with many thrills. He rivals Providence College's "Hank" Soar as one of the country's leading football scorers. Six seniors appear in the starting lineup: D'Iorio and Justin McCarthy, ends; Souther, a tackle; Trumpetto and Lepper, guards; and Captain Johnny Mantenuto, a halfback. Belisle, a tackle, is the only Sophomore in the starting lineup. Robertshaw, center and Wright, Messina, and Mudge complete the lineup.

Rhode Island is today looking for its fourth straight victory. But more than that, the Rams are out to avenge the 21-7 defeat administered them by the Friars last year. With the Friars encouraged by their new mascot "Friar of What-Ho" and Rhody by their renowned "Rameses II," it is bound to be a grid battle long remembered by every spectator.

PRACTICALLY PAINLESS..

They couldn't understand his reluctance to start at kindergarten until he inquired timidly of his mother: "Will it hurt very much when they enroll me?"



Bobbie Mudge

State Fails To Snatch What Ho

Several attempts were made by State students to kidnap the newly acquired Friar dog mascot, Friar of What Ho, but their labors were in vain. The thoughtful Friar watchers saw to it that the timid canine was taken far away from the precincts of the campus and placed in the more kindly precincts of a veterinary hospital. The most valiant attempt to capture the missing What Ho (no he is not of Chinese extraction) was made three nights ago when some five or ten students patrolled the campus in a black sedan for four hours and hunted throughout the college buildings. About midnight they gave up and began the long ride back to Kingston with discouragement riding with them.

AQUINO CLUB HOLDS SMOKER

Another in a series of club smokers were held by the members of the Aquino Club, Italian Literary Society, in Harkins Hall this week. An enjoyable musical program was presented after the regular business meeting and refreshments were served.

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THE ALEMbic

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE QUARTERLY

Read the doctrine on war in the Thanksgiving number—"Arma Virumque Cano." The poet, John B. McCarthy, '36, has turned Byronish to give us his views on war. Many other interesting articles may be read in The Alembic.

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I enclose the sum of \$2.00 as subscription for the year to THE ALEMbic

FOOTBALL FACTS

By John E. Farrell

Things you didn't know until now: (With Apologies to Walter Winchell).

That Head Coach Joe McGee of the Friars, and Assistant Coach Bill Beck of State were classmates and team mates in football and baseball when they were at Providence College. Both were members of the Friar baseball team which established the world's record for collegiate play by the memorable twenty-inning contest with Brown... That the first Providence College football team was organized in 1921, two years after the opening of the college... and the first college game the Friars played was Boston College on October 8, 1921... The squad that travelled to Boston that day numbered but seventeen men... The entire squad!... That Joe McGee, captained the first varsity eleven of the college, and he is now the first alumnus coach.

That Arthur Brickley (now deceased) was the quarterback for the Providence eleven in 1922 and 1923, and he set a field goal record with a 47-yard dropkick against St. Stephen's College that never has been equaled in Rhode Island... and he was considered to be the equal of his brother Charlie of Harvard kicking fame!

That the Friars have been in intercollegiate football but thirteen years, yet their grid teams have met 37 different college teams in competition, and have played in eleven different states. In 1925 the Friars met Fordham, Holy Cross, St. John's College, Syracuse and Boston College on successive week-ends, and still had enough strength left to hold Andy Kerr's powerful Colgate eleven to a 19 to 7 score at Hamilton on the next Saturday following.

That Fred Huggins, who was an all-American mention as a guard at Brown, was the first coach of Providence College... and he was succeeded by Archie Golembeski, a Holy Cross alumnus... and now Joe McGee has Phil Couhig, a Boston College graduate, as his first assistant.

That Hank Soar, brilliant left halfback on the eleven is a protege of Walter Pearce, present Pawtucket High coach, who was backfield coach at Providence College in 1923... And that Omer Landry, Senior quarterback will be captain all year for he is not only leader of the football forces but he will also captain the varsity baseball team next spring... and he is the first Friar to win that honor since Joe McGee was so favored in 1923.

That Providence has one of the youngest college grid squads in the country, even though most of the players are Juniors... the average age of squad is 20.9 years... and Benedict Polak, right guard (and number 20 on your scorecard) is the youngest varsity string college player performing on an Eastern gridiron this afternoon... he is but 17 years old!

PLAYERS WORK ON STANDS DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Many members of the football squad spent the better part of the month of August working on the new stands that now flank the sidelines of the gridiron. A number of other students were also included in the group working during the vacation period, and it offered them an excellent opportunity to busy themselves during these usually lazy days.

New Steel Stands Give Fans Comfort

Pressbox, Rest Rooms, and Scoreboard Are Features of New Plant

On November 24th, 1934, a spark of enthusiasm which jumped a twelve year gap, set off the fire-works of renewed rivalry between the gridsters of R. I. State and Providence College. Played on Aldrich Field through the courtesy of Brown University, the game was hailed as a classic of Rhode Island football. The drama of local color and the keen spirit of close competition combined their forces and produced sufficient interest to keep a crowd of nearly ten thousand fans howling their approval throughout sixty minutes of play. To the Friars who split the blood of the Ram, and to every Black and White admirer, the game was a fitting climax to a highly successful season.

At the close of the 1934 season, a suggestion was made to stage the next Friar-Ram (or fry a ram) affair at Hendricken Field. The idea received the hearty approval of the College, so the trustees of the P. C. Corporation got together and voted to appropriate funds proportionate to the limited resources of the College for the erection of new stands and accessories.

Under construction since last summer, the stands, with a seating capacity of 6250, are a product of the Wayne Steel and Iron Works of Pennsylvania, which company is responsible also for the beauty manifest in such structures as Miche Stadium at West Point, Palmer Stadium at Princeton, the Boston College Alumni Field, Lafayette Stadium, and the Stadium at the University of Maryland.

The main stands are 267 feet long and 21 rows high. They are set on steel girders locked in cement bases, and are raised four feet from the ground to afford front row spectators a better visibility.

The Press Box, situated in the main stands, is the work of the Brien Building Company of Woonsocket. It is capable of accommodating 40 press men, and it contains a special guest box with a capacity of 20 persons. It has been wired for contact with leading news services, and modern equipment has been installed to facilitate the work of the men who bring you your news.

Women's and men's rest rooms, located directly beneath the main stands, are equipped with lounges to forestall any inconvenience which might arise in case of illness or accident.

A score board, indicating downs, penalties, and time of periods, stands at the east end of the field. It is operated by students, who receive the data from sideline signalmen upon the completion of each play.

And before the game is far progressed, every spectator in those newly erected stands will realize that Providence College has outgrown her usefulness as a pre-season 'set-up' and that she is now not only eager but fully capable of assuming her new title: 'Anybody's major opponent.'

ALEMbic STAFF TO HOLD DANCE

The members of the Alembic staff will hold a dinner dance Wednesday night with only members of the publication and their partners, whoever they may be, in attendance. The affair is being held in celebration of the distribution of the first issue of the publication this year.

Shining Lights

Following is a list of ten varsity stalwarts whom we think deserve special mention because of their brilliant play throughout the season.

HANK SOAR—Whose outstanding passing, punting, and running, earned for him an All-New England rating last year and this year has placed him to the fore over all Eastern halfbacks.

LEO BOUZAN—210 pound tackle, who is fast, and powerful and has played nearly sixty minutes of every game. His line play has been a bulwark in the Friar Defense.

PAUL RYAN — Sophomore right end who has been a constant threat to the opposing backs and who jumped into the varsity at the beginning of the season and has proved his right to stay there.

DICK VITULLO — Elephant back got off to a slow start but after breaking into the line-up in the third game of the season he has developed into one of the hardest plunging fullbacks in collegiate football. He weighs 220 and breaks the way for the running backs.

BEN POLAK—17 year-old varsity regular guard whose consistent sterling line strength has won him 60 minute recognition in several games.

OMER LANDRY — Diminutive captain whose fighting qualities mark him as an able leader and inspiration to all.

NORM EICHNER—A bruising type of player whose defense tactics have won him the plaudits of football crowds all season.

RAY BELLIVEAU — The heady play-caller for the team. His nimble toe has sent many a winning point soaring over the crossbars.

DON MINNICUCCI—An injury sustained in the Niagara game may hamper him in today's fray, but take our word for it, he is a blocking back.



FRIAR OF WHAT HO

Our New Mascot

Friar of What Ho, our new mascot, made his official bow (wow) at the Niagara Game and did himself proud, considering that the young pup was making his first appearance before a boisterous football crowd.

Friar came from What Ho Farm at Washingtonville, N. Y. The breeding stock at this farm is among the best in the country. Friar Boy's pappy is International Champion Silverden Imperial, perhaps the greatest proven sire at public stud. Among Friar of What Ho's older brothers and sister are such champions as Ch. Imperial Duke of What Ho, the Marchioness of What Ho and the well known Tally Ho Ian.

In glamorous olden days, Dalmatians or coach dogs were trained to trail the axle of carriage or coach, and were left to guard them in the absence of the master. This protective instinct is still inherent in the breed and they are invaluable as a guard for child or motor. They are of the pointer family and in their native Dalmatia are used on the hunt. Pet aversions: bears and rams.

The Rams' Triumph Of Last Saturday Over Connecticut

Before a crowd of 2,500 fans, R. I. State on Saturday last succeeded in ramming its ancient rival, Connecticut State, into a 7-0 defeat. It was the best possible sort of relish to furnish an appetite for the game with the Friars today.

The victory gave Rhode Island State a precedence of fifteen games over the nine won by Connecticut in the thirty-eight year-old rivalry of the two institutions. Five of the games were tied.

As soon as the whistle had sounded for the kickoff, the Rams went into action, as has been usual with them this season. They scored a gain of sixty-seven yards in ten plays, culminated by the thrilling seventeen-yard run of Bobbie Mudge, State's fleet-footed full-back, to the goal line, and across.

Connecticut did not display the aggressiveness of previous Nutmeg elevens, yet the Rams had no easy time of it. They were constantly threatening. In the middle of the third quarter, the Kingston boys were placed under a terrific strain. A dash of fifty-five yards by Connecticut was finally halted on Rhode Island's twenty-five yard line. Excitement had reached to feverish pitch. A riot almost ensued, for while the crowds from Connecticut were roaring for a touchdown, the Kingston Klans were bellowing bitterly against the officials for a ruling, which according to them, should have netted them a safety rather than a touch-back.

Rhode Island smartness furnished other thrills. One pass gained for them thirty-two yards. Coming at the close of the first quarter, the play was one of the most brilliant in the afternoon. Beating down two Connecticut players, Justin McCarthy received the pass from his brother Fred, ran the remaining ten yards for a touchdown, but since the officials ruled that he had caught the ball with a knee on the ground, the touch-down was disallowed.

Captain Mantenuo was in good form that day, making considerable gains on triple spinners. The whole team played excellently, and not having received any great injuries, finds itself today in very fine fettle to attempt to toss the Smith Hill-billies all over the Hendricken pasture.

R. I.-CONN. STATISTICS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|------|
| Number first downs | 11 | 6 |
| Number plays from scrimmage | 42 | 28 |
| Yards gained from scrimmage | 188 | 110 |
| Number passes tried | 2 | 7 |
| Number passes completed | 1 | 1 |
| Number passes intercepted | 1 | 0 |
| Yards gained, passing | 32 | 17 |
| Number of punts | 9 | 11 |
| xDistance of punts | 314 | 348 |
| Average of punts | 35 | 31.5 |
| Length of runback of punts | 73 | 32 |
| Number of fumbles committed | 6 | 2 |
| Number of fumbles recovered | 4 | 5 |
| Number of penalties | 1 | 6 |
| Penalties, in yards | 15 | 60 |

xFrom line of scrimmage.

THE SPORTING EYE

"I've seen Williams of Ohio, Shakespeare of Notre Dame and Simmons of Iowa in action, they are all good, but I'd take Hank Soar of the Friars in preference, any time"... this commendation was recently made by a prominent newspaper man.... after the Niagara game we heartily agree with him.... Piano players wanted: Coach McGee would do well in adopting the system of Villanova's famed coach, Harry Stuldreher.... Harry uses a piano to smooth out the rhythm of his backfield, during practice sessions... we suggest the school orchestra... then both will benefit. Frank Keane, R. I. State's fiery coach, must wear out a couple pairs of pants, during the course of a season... Keane jumps up and down every play that is made... cushions should be provided him today. The League of Nations has nothing on our football team... Irish, Italian, French, German, Polish, Russian and Lithuanian are but a few of the countries represented... all that is needed is an Ethiopian to complete the league. Mal Brown, doctor, trainer, and what have you, of the football team, sported a new tie at the game, Saturday.... "Joseph's Coat" of many colors, would look like a mourning garment in comparison... anyway, it lent a little color to the game. General Al McClellan was seen pacing up and down, very nervously, with a worried expression on his face; thirteen of his basketball players, including Capt. Ben Smith, were out there risking their necks against the Niagara huskies. Providence is becoming lateral minded in a big way... A good cheering section is an important factor in every college... we are sadly wanting in this respect... a few canaries could have made more noise than our cheering section, last Saturday... let's have some hot rah rahs today.

By Timothy Crawley, '38

His Excellency

Governor Theodore Francis Greene

J. Addis O'Reilly
Attorney

906 Industrial Trust Bldg.

J. Clifden O'Reilly
Attorney

906 Industrial Trust Bldg.

William B. Sweeney
Attorney

503 Old Colony Bldg.

Our compliments to the Students, Alumni, Friends and Spectators

We are presenting you with a free copy of the first issue of this new publication of Providence College.

Please tell those who might be interested, and who are not here today, about this paper. Fellow Alumni and friends of the College might like to see a copy. Mail it to them.

We shall be glad to receive from Alumni and Friends items of interest for publication herein.

The COWL will be mailed to any address for a year upon receipt of the subscription price of \$1.50.

THE EDITORS

Debating Union To Meet R. I. State

Extensive Plans in Progress for Coming Year

The recently reorganized Providence College Debating Union, under the direction of its newly-appointed, Moderator, the Rev. Father Regan, O.P., has scheduled a debate with the team representing Rhode Island State College for December 12 to open the inter-collegiate debating season, Francis J. McLaughlin, secretary of the club, announced yesterday. Providence will hold the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of annual grants to the several States for the purpose of equalizing educational appointments.

Succeeding as Moderator Father McKenna, O.P., who is at present furthering his studies at Oxford, Father Regan is instituting a new constructive policy through which he hopes to direct the forensic group to the most successful season in the history of the college.

In his efforts to find the best possible material from which to mold a varsity team, he has declared all positions vacant and is supervising a series of intramural debates which have already brought to light several talented speakers who promise the veterans of last year's team considerable opposition.

A tentative schedule reveals debates are pending with many of the leading colleges and universities of the East, including Georgetown University, John Marshall Law School, Johns Hopkins University, and Boston College.

Friars Top Niagara In Spirited Contest

Last Saturday the Black and White juggernaut hurtled on its victory way with a one-sided victory over an aggressive aggregation from Niagara University by a score of 20-6. Following the previous Saturday's defeat handed to them by Boston College, the rejuvenated Friars landed back on the victory road with a first quarter spurt that put them into a 20-0 lead. Niagara mustered its forces after the first rout and proceeded to keep the Friars on the defense most of the remainder of the game and even managed to push across a score after they had marched the entire length of the field.

A crowd of some 3000 were on hand to see the first home game of the season and to mark the opening of the vastly improved Hendricken Field. About 500 Niagara fans were in the South stands, having come from throughout New England to watch the representatives of their Alma Mater oppose the Friars in their only game in this vicinity this season.

Varsity Basketeers Practice on Court

The genial giant, General McClellan, well known coach of our basketball team, has had his varsity squad practicing on the Harkins Hall court for the past week. Twelve men already have been working out at the sessions, while on Tuesday next, twelve members of the football squad will join the ranks of the hoopsters. Notable among this latter group will be Captain John Smith, varsity center of last year.

The schedule of games has not been announced but we are hoping that this team, studded with veterans, will go through the season without a single defeat.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE BAND



Football Scoreboard Is Donated to College By Friars Club

The football scoreboard at the eastern end of the stadium was presented to the college by the Friars Club, an honorary student organization of the college. We have long needed a suitable scoreboard for our games and the presentation came at an opportune time.

The Friars Club procures funds for its activities by the sale of score cards for all of our major outdoor athletic events. Its activities includes the entertaining of all athletic teams that are guests of the college and is similar to the Green Key Society at Dartmouth College.

Alumni Hold Dinner Dance

Large Crowd at Colorful Pre-Game Affair in Narragansett Hotel

Alumni members came shuffling into town last night and expressed their pre-game jubilation at a reunion dance in the Narragansett Hotel. College friendships reblossomed and the now mature-thinking oldsters were once again revitalized with their former collegiate spirit that has been dormant these many months.

The spacious ballroom was fittingly decorated in the appealing black and white colors of their Alma Mater, while the dining tables, which encircled the dance floor, gave the scene an old world cafe effect.

Mingling with their elders were many undergraduates who took advantage of the delightful occasion to practice the terpsichorean art.

Edward Doughtery, '24, President of the Alumni Association, was an ex officio member to an industrious committee headed by chairman Frank McGee, '25. The affair was a decided social and financial success and marked a fitting beginning for the numerous Alumni events that are to follow.

Dictionary Didoes

It may not be amiss at this time to clear up a few mistaken notions relevant to today's battle.

If you would not be laughed at, remember: That "Dalmatian" is a special breed of dog, not a new species of flower. That "I have washed in the blood of the lamb," is not a Friar cheer song; That Ramses II is not the original Egyptian Pharaoh; that a "punt" formation is not part of a naval manipulation; That a forward, lateral or flat pass will not admit you to the Narragansett Races; and finally, that the quarter-back or field general did not march in the Armistice Day Parade.

Band Praised On New England Trips

Vies For Honors With Other Small College Organizations

The Providence College Band, numbering some fifty pieces, has developed in the course of but two years into one of the highest ranking organizations of its size in New England Collegiate circles. This year, garbed in distinctive, but not gaudy, outfits, it has travelled with the football team throughout New England and has received unanimous acclaim and commendation from all sides. The progress that the band has made is the result of many tedious hours of conscientious effort on the part of its members. They have shown an enthusiasm and vitality that is individual to their organization alone.

It is obvious that a college band is an integral part of a college athletic occasion. It lends color to the affair and bespeaks exuberance and enthusiasm. We all tingle to the strains of martial music or become reanimated by the vitality and freshness of college songs.

A feature of the progress of the band this year is the facility in which it accomplishes difficult maneuvers, a department in which progress lagged last year. Providence College should be proud of its band and of the following musicians who compose it: Henry Bose, Walter Boyle, Horace Bowman, Raymond Carmody, Eugene Cochran, John Conaty, Timothy Crawley, William Cunningham, Jerome Dwinsky, Victor Fields, Charles Flynn, Arthur Fredrickson, Enzo Fruggiero, Aaron Gershkoff, Louis Gizzarelli, Aaron Golstein, James Griffin, Charles Hornisher, Paul Kearney, Bernard Kenny, Leo Kopit, Thomas Manganaro, Michael Massad, Nicholas Massad, James McCabe.

Frank McCaffrey, Joseph McKenna, Vincent Moses, Archie Olivieri, Joseph Oxley, Joseph Palumbo, Milton Phillips, Anthony Pontarelli, John Murray, George O'Brien, Olindo Olivieri, James O'Neill, Paul O'Neill, Pasquale Pesare, Walter Prytula, Matthew Rossi, James Smith, Joseph Sullivan, Sayre Summer, Raymond Taylor, Frederick Torelli, Robert Walsh.

Blackfriars Active; Colum to Lecture

The Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars' Guild, under the personal direction of Father Nagle, its founder, has already presented its first offering, an historical play, "Catherine The Valiant", with great success. This Monday, November 18, it will put on a one-act play, and Padraic Colum, the famous playwright, will give a lecture.

Lo—The Poor Writer

Week after week, during these crisp autumn months, we find ourselves fighting the Saturday afternoon crowd for a better view of our favorite American sport. And when in the midst of a long and tedious session our wearied bones cry out in vain for a change of position, how often do we cast envious glances at that fortunate press man who sits aloof from the common fan, encased in home-like comfort! What perfect knowledge must come to him whose vision is clear and unobstructed!

But in spite of his strategic position, your favorite sports writer sits cold and passive watching the season's best game, not as a spectator but as a laborer. Like a doctor in constant contact with suffering and disease, or a lawyer continually associated with crime, he has become hardened to the glamor and excitement of gridiron warfare. Calloused by years of routine service, his mind has become an analytic mechanism; his enthusiasm lost in a wake of facts and figures.

Picture today's game at its most crucial point, when suddenly John Athlete, in a spectacular end sweep, dashes for a touchdown. You and I then rise to our feet in frenzied excitement and cheer with the gusto of a kid at a bull fight. But, up in that busy little shack, men who no longer respond to the thrill of sensational action, calmly tabulate the following results: "John Athlete, on a fake reverse ran wide around Hamilton's left end, eluded two tacklers at the forty; was hit at mid-field, but continued on, weaving through the secondary. Crossed goal-line standing-up."

And so it goes with these men, devoid of sentiment, and forced to assume a neutral position. They love the game; they talk, they write it, and they sleep it; but only on rare occasions are they really permitted to enjoy it.

Take a look at that elderly scribe, third from the end,

Ars Poetica

A Miltonic Poem To The Football Bench-warmer Dreaming On The Day of A Major Contest.

—Allegro.

Haste, thee, lad, and bring with thee
The bacon or the victory!
Kicks and cracks and screwed-up smiles.
Slaps and raps in huge pig-piles,
Such as hang on Ryan's beak;
Those that make our Alma weak;
Hurts that Coach McGee derides,
While Doctor Brothers holds his sides;
Come and trip up as you go
On thy heavy booted toe.
By thy right hand they will lead thee
To the old infirmary.
Coach, if I bestow thee honor due
Wilt thou permit me of thy crew
To be her hero, bleed for thee
Or even get a busted knee?
Alas, I guess 'tis not my fate
To be a star or even great,
But though I've not procured my "P",
I know—yes sir—she's true to me.
Joseph P. Dyer, '36

How Good Is Your College Brain?

Invisible, yet never out of sight,
I am indeed a centre of delight.
In quiet times I help to make things right,
Yet act as second in the fiercest fight.

In what month do women talk the least?

From a number that's odd cut off the head,
It then will even be;
Its tail, I pray, take next away,
Your mother then you'll see.

(Answers next week.)

Have You Any Don'ts?

If anyone has any criticisms to offer concerning this publication we would appreciate it if they would communicate with us concerning them. Through you we may be able to effect many needed improvements.

wearing the gray felt hat and the raglan top-coat, and remember him by these words: "I'd sure like to see that P.C.-State game today, but I can't get the day off."

Hats Hose Haberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

O'DONNELL'S

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

PROVIDENCE CHAPTER

of

The Blackfriars' Guild

Presents

PADRAIC COLUM, Lecturer

MY DRAMATIC APPRENTICESHIP

and

A ONE ACT PLAY

Providence College Auditorium Admission One Dollar

Monday, November 18th—Eight-Fifteen

VIEWED AND REVIEWED

Tonight at the Carleton Theatre Eva Le Gallienne will appear as Rebecca West in the Hendrik Ibsen play, "Rosmersholm". To their performance Miss Le Gallienne will lend not only her outstanding qualities as an actress and producer, but also her abilities as a translator, she has made her own translation of this trenchant play which pitilessly dissects some of our favorite social conventions. This, the concluding performance of her repertory in Providence, is Miss Le Gallienne's new production this year.

So for the third time in her varied career Miss Le Gallienne will trod the boards as an Ibsen heroine. The two previous plays of the great Norwegian poet and dramatist in which she appeared are "Hedda Gabler" and "The Master Builder". They are outstanding among that group of plays with which Ibsen electrified the world and shocked it into doing some serious thinking before it went on blindly accepting the idols that crumbled before the onslaught of his satire.

Of Miss Le Gallienne herself any comment one might make at this late date would smack of redundancy. She has been before the American public since 1916 when she made her New York debut in "Melody of Youth". Some of the successes in which she has appeared have been "Twelfth Night", "Peter Pan", "Camille" (in her present repertory) and "The Cherry Orchard". Her work on the stage and for stage people has been given wide recognition, winning her in 1926 the Pictorial Review Achievement Award. But her greatest tribute, of course, is the living tribute of an appreciative audience. Such a one I hope will witness her histrionics tonight.

Perhaps our most distinguished literary visitor at Harkins Hall since the brilliant G. K. Chesterton, prince of paradox, graced us with his rotund presence, will be Padriac Colum, the Irish poet and playwright. Mr. Colum will speak Monday night on the topic, "My Dramatic Apprenticeship" under the auspices of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild. The Guild will also present a one act play at that time.

And lest Mr. Colum's modesty overcome him, I would like to mention that not the least of his dramatic apprenticeship, as he chooses to call it, was taken up with editing the "Irish Review" and assisting in the founding of the Irish National Theatre. Among Mr. Colum's plays perhaps the most noteworthy are "The King of Ireland's Son" and "Mogu, The Wanderer". All of his works, whether drama, essays, or verse are marked by their fanciful grace and deeply poetic style.

How I have been able to avoid mentioning it before I do not know, but at this point something must be said about the M. G. M. motion picture, "Mutiny On The Bounty". This picture is doubtless the best you will have the privilege of seeing in many months. It comes excitingly near those adjectives endeared of the production publicity department, namely, "colossal, stupendous, magnificent".

To approach the thing calmly, here is the Charles Laughton of "The Private Life of Henry VIII" in a picture which is exciting not only when Mr. Laughton protrudes his lower lip, but throughout. The unforgettable saga of H. M. S. Bounty, familiar to all of us through the Nordhoff-Hall trilogy, is revealed with a creditable fidelity to fact and a sureness of direction that is positively inspired.

Of course Clark Gable and Franchot Tone are in it too, but

I am very much afraid that Mr. Laughton has stolen another picture. Perhaps he is too terrible as Captain Bligh: the point is he is terrible enough to make a dozen mutinies the only logical outcome of his tyranny. I thought, though, that his sudden mildness in the open boat episodes was a bit out of character, although in "Men Against The Sea", which covers that part of the great adventure, Mr. Bligh suffers such a sea-change. The scene in which the men in the open boat sight land, but are too helpless and weary to call out is among the best, if not the best, in the film. Others are the incomparable island scenes and the flogging of the man already dead. So if you have not seen "Mutiny On The Bounty", or even if you have, run, don't walk to Loew's State Theatre, where it is being held over for another week.

Beginning next week "Viewed And Reviewed" will offer a review of each of the first-run films in town. Due to our exceptionally early deadline, in turn due to the fact that this is our first issue, that was impossible this week. So, with due apologies, here is a list of the first runs this week with a quite ambiguous comment on each.

At the Strand: Cecil De Mille's mammoth production, "The Crusades", with Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon and enough others to fill a good size theatre. It is playing at regular prices, although the toll was considerably higher when it opened in New York not so long ago.

At the Albee: A double feature this week. For the sentimental there is Gene Stratton Porter's "Freckles", pronounced "excellent" at the New York premiere by the author's sisters. For the hard-boiled there is "Transatlantic Tunnel" with the chunky and capable Richard Dix. You'll just have to like either one of them.

At the Majestic: Kay Francis in "A Goose And a Gander". Hard to tell what this is about, but it sounds intriguing. Also, Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates."

At Fay's: "Dance Band" with Buddy Rogers. Well, he was an orchestra leader before he started answering to the name of actor. On the stage "Streamline Review." Enough said.

E. Riley Hughes.

"The Old Order Changeth—"

What improvements have been made in dear old P. C. Before the start of the Niagara game last Saturday a group of grads were gathered together reminiscing in one corner of the stands. One slightly bald grad was heard to remark, "—and the present athletic office is now where the library was situated." Another, (oh how his voice has changed) "—the cafeteria was under the rotunda where the locker rooms are now." Most alumni remember the old gymnasium where everything was held, from apple ducking to lectures from the Dean. Time marches on.

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THE CLASSES

SENIOR

The dignified Seniors as yet have not been bestirring themselves very much. Following the election of class officers last month, several committees have been appointed charged with the task of planning a lively year. We shall be glad to note these plans once the worthy Secretary "lets us in" on them.

JUNIOR

The Juniors may have done much, and may be planning much, but they are keeping it all a secret. They were told that the COWL was coming into existence, but so far have evinced no interest to contribute to its pages. We like Junior news, as any other: really entertain no prejudice, but we do not like to manufacture it. As a friendly sign, we will record that the Class conducted the first dance this year, October 30, in very laudable fashion. Secretary, start excreting.

SOPHOMORE

Now this class did furnish us with some excitement. Upon the opening of school, it achieved an aim of years in bringing back to the campus—or should we say on the plebe skull—the Freshman cap. It had some difficulty in imposing its rules, but finally with the aid of outside authorities was able to keep the youngsters within some bounds. It organized its Court, and while this ancient and dishonorable tribunal continues functioning in the traditional manner of Sophomore Courts, we suspect that the Freshmen are not being sufficiently impressed. One has to go to the seat of the trouble for an adequate solution.

An ambitious program is already under way to make this a banner year for the Class of '38. The Sophomore Hop is scheduled for November 22. Paul Barnes and his "Aristocrats of Rhythm" will furnish the sweet strains that keep feet gliding while cheek calls to cheek. The ladies are to receive a sterling silver identification bracelet embossed with the seal of the College. Get after them, girls!

The classic of the year, the Soph-Frosh football game, will be played Tuesday afternoon, November 26. Will we be there, or will we be there!

And should there be any Sophs and Frosh remaining after the game, sound of limb and able to toddle, they are to assemble that same evening for a rip-roaring MIXER.

FRESHMAN

This class impressed us from the start. Lively crowd. Took to the caps agreeably, but when the Sophs tried to show themselves superior, went after them tooth and nail, injecting—we won't say fear, but at least—respect.

We are going to keep our eye on '39.

Michael J. Nestor

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STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

It is almost unbelievable that the members of the football team have experienced so few casualties on their football expeditions. The number would indeed be greater were it not for the fact that there are few sleep walkers numbered among the group, since Leo Bouzen, Hank Soar, Paddy Morrison, and Dizzy Gorman aren't exactly fussy where they leave their teeth.

If Noah Webster turns in his grave every time someone mutilates the language he must pull a Mexican jumping-bean act every time Tommy Devine, an unsophisticated Soph, opens his oral cavity. He told us recently that he flunked a "whiz" but that he intended to "bristle" up before the mid-year "exasperations".

What would Barnum say to this? Jim McCabe paid two simeoleons for three dances at a Brown Union dance. Then there is the blonde collegian who has been telling the fortunes of several Edith Gerry Clubsters. "It's the gypsy in me," says Sophomorph John Bucklin. . . Johnny Ryan and the romantic Joe Devenish sat all night on a Block Island breakwater to watch the sun rise, but to their dismay the sky clouded over at 4:30 a. m.

Nothing concerning our campus life would or could be complete without some mention of the flitting Irv Rossi. While socializing in Child's a recent a. m. he was heard to ask for ginger ale. "Pale?" queried the thoughtful waitress. "No, no," answered the skeptical Pittsfieldonian, "just a glassful."

Senior Mike McGarry is a finished organist. Without a shadow of a doubt he is all through. On a recent Sunday he seated himself at the chapel console and proceeded to do the cutest tricks with solemn hymns. The O Salutaris, under the guidance of his contortionistic fingers, became the Hungarian rhapsody or was it Ethiopian—and so on through the program of benedictional music. Evidently the Connecticut youth is an avid student of the organ art of Stoopnagle and Budd.

In 1934 33,980 persons were killed by automobile accidents, a death rate of 26.9 per 100,000 population.

Science has again triumphed. The long disputed question of how a fish (or even fishes) feels out of water has been solved by the three observing Juniors, Charlie Kelly, Fred Collins and Bob Bobinski. Oh, well, Georgia-ville's loss is Pembroke's gain.

Overheard on the 8:10 bus.: Conductor: "Big boy, this transfer has expired." P. C. S.: "Well, you can't expect much else with the car so poorly ventilated."

The regular Monday essays found this one among the group. "In winter it is very cold. Many people die in the winter, and birds also go to a warmer climate."

Our Federal Detection Bureau has come to a sorry pass as evidenced by the actions of our own Brendan McMullen, dapper managing editor of this publication, who ankleed off with a G-man's girl friend while he was on duty. Brendan must have a clean set off of fingerprints to be so undaunted.

The rumble is the seat back of the car—the grumble is in the seat back of the driver.

A freshman asked a sophisticated sophomore a very pertinent question. "What," he inquired, "is the difference between a college man (generic term) and a college student?"

The soph scratched his furrowed brow and sagaciously replied: "Of the college student little is ever known but the college man (generic term) is easily found on the college Honor Roll, or better still, at today's game."

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