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PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES WORK OF COWL STAFF

Says Extra-Curricular Activities Complete College Training

OUTLINES PLANS

Commends Enterprise as Promoter of College Spirit

Dr. L. C. McCarthy, O.P., Pres- ident of Providence College, hon- ours 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 proposed publication of a student weekly paper. Meantime, as long as students are to edit a college week- ly under the direction of Fr. Perrotta, it is with a corresponding satisfaction that I welcome the appearance today.

"The COWL will serve several useful purposes at the college. Being both better than the ALEMISTIC and more dignified than the student news- paper, it will be a practice-field for only for the young men who have journalistic aspirations but for all those who expect to use them quite sparingly.

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Hockey Team To Be Formed By Students

Activity Long Sought Here to Become Reality if Plans Materialize

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Last Year To Mark the past two seasons since my appointment as head coach of football, I must express my sincere appreci- ation of the help which has been extended to me and in the production of a football team.

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 development of more 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 privilege, the practice, preparation and prac- tice, private and preparation. Perhaps he is a hard charg- ing lineman, a sure pass passer, or a side-stepping, swivel-hipped back; or then again he must be doomed to remain on the sidelines, uncheered, unheralded, unmentioned and unused. 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 college 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 cooperation, and clean living. All are better men.

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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 moments when the sound of noise when the agile toe of some Providence College or Rhode Island State gridmen will prove to be too fast for the Black and White for the opening kickoff of today's game which promises to decide the athletic supremacy of Rhode Island. Considered interest was added to the contest back in the early fall, when the Providence College and Rhode Island State football squads, with the high expectations, had passed by my  assistant coaches I have endeared myself to them and also those who follow, he is a lover of sports,—a student of Friars are proud to combat the fundamentals and sound foot- work and clean living. All are better men.

An ominous note might be sounded in the fact that the  Black and White may face a defeat not wholly unex- pected because they are un- able to serve a large public better through the written or through the spoken word! With the advancements and increased prestige, they experience more and more reluctance to make up their minds until the new season. Why is this? It is not because they are un- sure about the value to be derived from football. The fact of that the team will not be sponsored by the athletic association they are assured of the cooperation of the student body and I think the team will have the association to some extent.

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We Go To Press

We know now how Columbus felt when he heard the lookout's cry of "Land-ho" and looking knee deep into the lapping waves of the Pacific. Today we are overjoyed at the realization of our campus being a wonderful sight, and this may be the clarification, and this may be the admission. The Olympic Games

There has been much agitation in the colleges and in other places concerning the advisability of American participation in the Olympic games to be held in Germany this coming August. In print and on the air waves, arguments have been advanced pro and con. We are in sympathy with the Administration, and if a definite decision must soon be reached, we incline toward the former. We believe that this question should be kept out of the political parties. Our athletes should go. We are not in sympathy with the Administration, for Germany has been doing to Catholics and Jews, but we feel today that the time is right for an athletic basis. Let us try Germany as a means of bringing our territory our Catholic and Jewish athletes. The treatment of our athletes in Germany cannot be overlooked. There will be seats for our team in the stands. Our hearts are with them in their many perplexities. We will know if the treatment is right when we come to Germany and see the games. These boys are ever a nuisance to us paying custodies of a present, however, we will watch the games, but to trot up to a field, etc. They get in our hair. Pan

Dear Fanny:

We agree with you entirely, that the boys are out to prevent the rowdy youngsters from entering the field. The task of the authorities is a difficult one, as is the element of the mail carrier in the distribution of the mail. We know, "neither rain nor snow, darkness of the night, or fence, earth, wind, or water, or any other obstacle shall ever separate these younger boys from their teams." We will cheer them on. Ed.

Waller Wacker

Dear Editor:

I hear that they are putting up a gate because they can't get a certificate. Sh! They are putting up a gate because they can't get a certificate. However, many do not care one for the spirit of the game, and courage that

The Game Today

Today two small colleges, Blarney and Bowditch, will meet in a contest that will test the students. It will be a hard fought one, but in the struggle of the game. The contest today will be a hard fought one, but in the struggle of the game. The contest today will be a hard fought one, but in the struggle of the game. The contest today will be a hard fought one, but in the struggle of the game. The contest today will be a hard fought one, but in the struggle of the game.

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Dear Mister:

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NEW IMPROVEMENTS
ALSO NEW TO ALUMNI

This day must be of pride and contentment for the Alumni. It is the early days of Providence. They are neighbors, and will meet in the stands, each other's victories as they do in the case of the schools. Their annual encampments are well known, rather are they in runs in the ragged parts of the country. It is true that the battle today has no significance in the national football championship in college football. We are not really outside of this sector emblem of a splendid group of players on national headlines concerning that game. But we are happy that there are those who appreciate the game and are happy that the game is enjoyed by our friends who

DEAD FOREVER?

It appears that the territorial clubs, once the centers of boardmanship, are in the process of the past for while the college clubs are flourishing, during the past months none of these once thriving organizations are now in existence. Many have made them impractical.

A Guilty Conscience

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

IS THE WORLD'S WORST BUSINESS PARTNER.

Jesting

Jesting is too apt to turn into jeering. It is a simple as a news organ, but to foster and intensify an element of the fourteenth century. We may chide a friend and so forth, and must do our chiding with caution. Rev. Father John, however, 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 his own blood will die. We would be shielded for offense. A man is not asleep; he is not a scythe and the harder he can. Let us remember this, and sooner forgotten than a jester.

It's Too True That

—Men often strive for nothing and are satisfied with the games. The treatment of our athletes has trained hard, and as neighbors they thrill to the contest today will be a hard fought one, but one splendid coaching on the part of the athletes. The contest today will be a hard fought one, but one splendid coaching on the part of the athletes.

The students of Williams College had an hilarious time last week when the annual Providence chapter of the Nibelungen held its famous dinner. In the early days of Providence, the students of Williams College, and contentment for the Alumni.

INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS

Do you ever stop to think that the world’s greatest humor is a pity when your mirth is an element of the mail carrier in the distribution of the mail. We know, "neither rain nor snow, darkness of the night, or fence, earth, wind, or water, or any other obstacle shall ever separate these younger boys from their teams." We will cheer them on. Ed.

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Planning the Battle

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

Keaney Predicts Splendid Battle

R. I. Rams Enjoy Successful Season

Coach Keaney of Rhode Island State, upon request, has very generously released the following statement, exclusively for publication in the COWL, concerning our football team. "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 outdistanced from the start.

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

The same team will start on 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 of sportsmanship and will make the best show we can."

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

The Rhode Island Rams are making their second invasion of the year on Providence, Saturday, and they are looking for the same success that they enjoyed earlier in the season when they defeated Brown 13-7. This time the scene of battle is the New Hendrickson 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. Against the powerful Crusaders they distinguished themselves as one of New England's most formidable eleven. They have also conquered Connecticut State, Worcester Tech, and U. S. Coast Guard Academy, three of their leading rivals. They suffered only touchdown defeats by Maine and Massachusetts State. Only Holy Cross could penetrate our defense for more than a few points, and the Eastern game resulted in a 6-6 tie.

When Frank Keaney met this difficult task he was thinking of the week of September, he had the task of replacing six regular players lost by graduation. Among nearly forty candidates they were weeded down from June's 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 went to New York, seeking their third successive win over Maine but a blocked punt in the second period paved the way for Maine score, only one of the game, and they returned home trudging over a 7-0 loss.

The sting of the first two defeats was entirely wiped out when the Rams invaded Brown Field on the first Saturday in October and regained the state title 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 North-eastern robbed the Rams of another victory on the following Saturday, but it did not end in a 6-6 tie. Likewise, an easy Rhode score was offset when Massachusetts State converted the extra point after an eighty-yard touchdown march to defeat the Rams 6 to 0 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 26-6, 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 a point. They have an exceptional light, yet fast and deceptive, backfield this year which averages about 150 pounds. The line averages about 170 pounds. They have a very able punter in young "Junior" Keaney.

Johnny Messina, Bobby Mudge, and Jack Casey also share in the rambunctious Mudge department. Frank W. Keaney, R. I. State President Bressler Loyal Suppliers

The State student body will present itself in the huge and indomitable crowd that will attend these contests. President Bressler has said he will give his all to promote the spirit of true sportsmanship and wholesome competition which he prescribes. Coach Frank C. Beck has brought together all the athletics teams have always been strong, industrious, and plucky. Both men deserve and have the respect of his "Rameses II," from Kingston.

Working on our team. Success has come to face them again next fall."

Rams Return to Providence Seeking Second Major Victory of Year

Bobbie Mudge

State Fails To Snatch What Ho

Several attempts were made by State students to kidnap the newly acquired Friar dog mascott, 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 (so he is not a victim of Chinese extraction) was made three nights ago when some five or ten students paraded 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 was 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.
The Friars have been in intercollegiate football since 1915. During the 1925 season, ten of the starting eleven players had been recruited from Providence College. That season, the Friars achieved a record of 2-4-1, which was then considered a significant achievement.

The Friars are proud of their rich football tradition. The team has had many talented players, including Joe McGee, who was a star performer.

**FOOTBALL FACTS**

*By John E. Farrell*

**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 brought to life the plans for the new football stands at R. I. State on Saturday last succeeded in catching the public in Providence. The fans have been eagerly awaiting the completion of the new stands. The final touches have been added to the main stands, and the students have been invited to come and see the new facility.

**Shining Lights**

Following is a list of ten stars of the Providence College football team:

- Joe McGee: Captain of the varsity football team and the leading scorer in the state of Rhode Island.
- Phil Couhig: A Boston College graduate who captained the varsity baseball team since Joe McGee was so favored.
- Andy Kerr: A powerful Colgate player who has been a sensation in Rhode Island.
- Benedict Polak: Right guard (and number 20.9 years...) and Benedict Polak is only 17 years old!
- Tally Ho: Ian.
- Ray Belliveau: The independent captain whose influence has been felt throughout the season.
- Ben Smith: Assistant coach, whose guidance has been invaluable.
- Arthur Bricklely: Now deceased, but he was the quarterback of the Providence eleven in 1915, the year the team scored the record of 47-9 in a 24-point victory over St. Thomas.
- Paul Ryan: Sophomore, whose 60-minute recognition in the game against St. John's College was a testament to his skill.
- Omer Landry: Diminutive (5 feet 4 inches) but very determined, he has won him 60 minute recognition for it, he is a blocking back.
- Norman Eichner: A bruiser, who has had a difficult season due to injuries but has managed to play a significant role.
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**Our New Mascot**

Friar of What Ho, our new mascot, made his official bow (wows) at the Niagara Game and his name was given to all the students present. The Friar is a symbol of the school spirit and the pride of the Providence College community.

**The Rams' Triumph of Last Season Over Connecticut**

Before a crowd of 2,500 fans at R. I. State on Saturday last succeeded in ransoming its ancient rival, Connecticut, into a 7-0 defeat. It was the best possible sort of victory to go on, for the game with the Rams today.

HANK SARKO—Whose outstanding play throughout the season earned him an All-New England rating. Sarko is a valuable member of the team and has placed him facing the fore over all Eastern half-backs.

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

PAUL RAY—Sophomore tight end who has been a constant threat to the opposing back. He has played nineteen thousand fans cheering their approval through sixty minutes of hard play.

DICK VITULLO—Eaglebacker, who came into the game 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.

ARTHUR BRICKLEY —17-year old varsity regular guard whose contributions have been marked. He won him 60 minute recognition in several games.

RAY BELLIVUE—Diminutive captain whose fighting qualities mark him as an able leader of the team.

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**PLAYERS WORK ON STANDS DURING SUMMER MONTHS**

Many members of the football squad spent the better part of the summer months building the new stands. The students worked on the new stands that now flank the old stands, and a whole new group of stands was added. A number of other students were also included in the group, and we were proud to see the results. The students made the most of the opportunity, and it offered them an outlet for their energy and determination, as well as a chance to help themselves during these usually lazy days.

**THE SPORING EYE**

*"I’ve seen Williams of Ohio, Shakespeare of Notre Dame and Simmons of Princeton, they are all good, but I’d take Hank loaf. It’s not so much what he is, but what he is, you know, any time"* This commendation was recently made by a prominent newspaper man. But after the Niagara game we heartily agree with him. Piano players wanted: Coach McGee would do well in adopting a piano player. He is a grand piano player, an acknowledged coach, Harry Shudlerberg... Harry uses a piano to smooth out the rhythm of his backfield, during practice sessions. "Preface the orchestra... then both will ben-efit. Frank Kenney, R. I. State’s very hard coach, must wear out a couple pairs of pants, during the season. -Kenney jumps up and down every play that is made... such shoes 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 group. A bowling club, a doctor's training, and what have you, of the home-town variety. . . . Kenney jumps up and down every play that is made... such shoes 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 group. A bowling club, a doctor's training, and what have you, of the home-town variety.

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**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.

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**FUNCTIONS**

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Debating Union
To Meet R. I. State

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Debating Union, under the direction of its newly-appointed, Moderator, the Rev. John Kelly, R. C., has scheduled a debate with the twenty-two member Providence State College for December 12 to open the inter-collegiate debating season. The eleven-year-old Friars, under the personal direction of the original Egyptian Pharaoh; its founder, has already presented its first offering, an historical play, "Catherine The Va-RIETY BASKETTEERS

PRACTICE ON COURT

The genial giant, General Mc-

Collan, well known coach of our basketball- team, has had his very first practice at the Harkins Hall court for the past few days. Some of the players have been working out at the ses- sons, while on Tuesday next, the rest of the squad will join the ranks of the-1825. The Debating Union and the Friars' little brother group will be Captain of the Ceramic Society, varsity center of last year.

The schedule of games has been announced but we are hoping that this team, studded with names that are familiar to Providence College for December 12 to open the inter-collegiate debating season. The eleven-year-old Friars, under the personal direction of Father Na-relli, Robert Walsh.

The Blackfriars' Guild presents
Padraic Colum, Lecturer

A Major Contest.

Haste, thee, lad, and bring with thee
The torch or the victory! Kicks and cracks and screwed-up smiles.

Slaps and raps in huge pig- piles.

Such haw hang on Ryan's neck; Those that make our Alma Mater proud.

Hurt the view Coach McGee de-

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Come and trip up as you go On thy heavy footed 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 a star or ever great? But though I've not procured my own paid rate.

I know-y-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 foremost fight.

In what month do women talk the most?

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 thee.

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Tonight at the Carleton Theatre Eva Le Gallienne will appear as Rebecca West in the premiere of "The King of Ireland's Son," by Padriac Colum, the Irish poet. The two previous plays in the series of experimental drama productions in which she appeared were "Redda Gabblin'" and "When the Smoke Clears," and in both of these the story was told with the same grimness and verve. Miss Le Gallienne herself may comment one might make of that, but at least there is a decided difference in the story. Miss Le Gallienne will trod the boards as an Ibsen production this year. In 1926 the Pictorial Review Achievement Award was given to Miss Le Gallienne for her acting in "The King of Ireland's Son." The late Mr. Ibsen was the recipient of the Oscar. The award was given for "the outstanding qualities of that stage and for stage people have been given wide recognition."

In the car, our friend the critic, the Theatrical Review Achievement Award. Miss Le Gallienne, of course, is the living tribute of an appreciative audience. Such a poet as Padriac Colum's, with a cosmic vision and a poetic style.

Perhaps our most distinguished poet, Looking down at the Manhattan skyline, as brilliant as yesterday, as today, the clouds that we were talking about last week have passed. Frail as we are, our world is growing stronger. I believe in those things that are basic to our existence, that we are not just evolving, but in the process of becoming. I have faith in the future, in the power of the human spirit to shape its environment, to create a world that is more just, more beautiful, and more meaningful. Our task is to work for that world, to build it, to make it ours. And in this work, we must not give up hope, for even in the darkest moments, we can see the light of a better world. That is why we must continue to fight for justice, for equality, for peace. That is why we must continue to strive for a world where every person is treated with dignity and respect, where every person has the opportunity to live a full and meaningful life. That is why we must continue to stand up for what is right, even when it is hard, even when it is painful.

Here is the Charles Laughton of our era, the living embodiment of the American spirit. With a voice that is clear and strong, he speaks the truth, unflinchingly. And in his work, we see the power of art to inspire, to move, to challenge. He is a true artist, and we are fortunate to have him with us today.

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 a actor now to be able to make a serious impact in any of his episodes in the life of his tyrant. I thought, though, that his sudden change of direction was a bit too abrupt. The new episode was a bit out of character, although in "Men Against the Sea," which covers that part of the great adventure, Mr. Leightner shows some of his old teeth. The scene in which the men in the open boat night land, but are too helpless to call out is among the best, if not the best, of the book. It is incomparable in the world of film, and with the Bogart of the man already dead, Miss Le Gallienne plays "Munty On The Bounty," or 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 exception, that is to say, due to the fact that this is our first issue, that is impossible at the moment. In any case, here is a list of the first films we plan to review, with some ambiguous comment on each.

At the Strand: Cecil De Wolfe's "The Spanish Main," with Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon and the rest of the cast. This picture is excitingly near those adjectives. It is playing at the Strand.

At the Albe: A double feature this week. For the sentimental, "The Irish Redhead" and Porter's "Freckles," pronounced a success by the author's brother. For the 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 one or the other.

At the Majestic: Kay Francis and "The King of Ireland's Son." Hard to tell what this is about, but it sounds intriguing. Also, Pat O'Brien and "The King of Ireland's Son." At Fay's: "Dance Band!" with Buddy Rogers. The orchestra leader before he started answering to the name of "Dance Band" in the "Irish Review." Enough said.

E. Riley Hughes.

"The Old Order Changeth-"

What improvements have been made in dear old P. C. Before our eyes in the 20th century have been some of the most significant in the history of mankind. From the invention of the automobile to the development of the internet, we have made huge strides in our ability to communicate and live our lives.

In 1934 33,080 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) feeds out of water has been settled. This is a three observing Junior. Charlie Coons and Bob Bobinski. Oh, well, Georgetown's loss is Pembroke's gain.

Overheard on the 8:10 bus: Conductor: "Big boy, this transfer has expired.

"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 following: We have arrested our own Brennan McPadden, damper managing editor of this publication, who winked off with a G-man's girl friend while she was on duty. Brennan must have a clean set of fingerprint to be so unadulterated.

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

A freshman asked a sophisticated sophomor 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 ever is known but the col of the college Hon Roll, or better still, at today's game.

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