

Go to the New Bedford Club Thanksgiving Dance  
November 28 at The New Bedford Country Club



COWL will not be published next week because of the Thanksgiving Recess.

Published Weekly by the Students of Providence College

VOL. I. No. 2.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 22, 1935

9

5c a Copy

## SOPH HOP DRAWS GAY CROWD TO HARKINS HALL

150 Couples to Attend Brilliant Social Event

### BRACELET FAVOR

Elaborate Decorations to Be Feature of Colorful Dance

One of the largest crowds of the current social season of the college will be in attendance at the Sophomore Hop tonight in Harkins Hall according to the reports of the dance committee. Those attending are assured of a combination of romantic music, mellow lights, and the sight of their oft' seen classmates with beautifully gowned partners.

The Sophomore social committee made extensive plans and extended considerable effort in making this dance the gayest and biggest social event of the first semester and from all reports they have succeeded far beyond their fondest hopes.

The committee has selected a handsome sterling silver identification bracelet stamped with the college seal as a favor for the occasion and we deem it as the most appropriate gift we have seen selected for any dance within the past two years. Paul Barnes, a newcomer to dances here at Providence College, and his orchestra, will provide the music. Within the past year he and his band have become the particular favorites of college groups and we are sure that all the terpsichorean artists will be particularly pleased with the renditions offered.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Leo Fischer, Robert Murphy, Joseph Oxley, Paul Farley and James Brady. Cards may be obtained at the door for two dollars a couple.

## Students May Obtain Cowl Fridays In Harkins Hall

The COWL will be sold to students every Friday in the week it is published from 8 to 9 a. m. and from noon to 1 p. m.

1. In the Alembic Office, Room 18.
2. Stand near the bulletin boards.
3. In Cowl Office, Room 1.
4. In large parlor.

5c a copy  
Every student is expected to secure one.

## 300 LISTEN TO PADRAIC COLUM

### Noted Irish Author Tells of Irish Drama

Three hundred persons were present to hear Padraic Colum noted Irish poet, playwright, and author, give an interesting lecture on the Irish drama in Harkins Hall Monday evening. Mr. Colum also reviewed the part he played in the formation of the Abbey Players, an Irish dramatic group that has won world-wide fame. His lecture was greeted with enthusiasm and delight by the assemblage.

Following this interesting speaker, members of the Blackfriars group presented a one-act play, "The Betrayal", written by Mr. Colum. The play, a dramatic story of Irish life and spirit, was produced and directed by Father Nagle, a playwright and author in his own name.

Monday night's presentation was the second in a series of many scheduled by the Blackfriars Guild, a national institution directed and founded by Father Nagle. The third in the current series will be presented December 8 in the college auditorium. At that time the Rev. T. F. Carey, O.P., Ph.D., will lecture and another one-act play will be presented.

## WILL ROGERS FUND STARTED

### Bishop Keough on Executive Committee for R. I. Campaign

### GOV. GREEN CHAIRMAN

### Providence College Asked to Further Cause

A Commission, with headquarters at 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, is collecting funds throughout the country for the purpose of erecting a memorial to Will Rogers, the kindly, homespun philosopher and humorist, who has endeared himself to the American public.

An Executive Committee for Rhode Island has been formed, with Governor Green as Honorary Chairman. On the Committee are several high personages connected with or very friendly to Providence College—Bishop Keough, Senator Metcalf, Mayor Dunne, Mrs. Percival de St. Aubin, Dr. James F. Rockett, Edward M. Fay, and many other prominent Rhode Islanders.

The Committee has requested our publication to further the cause. We are glad to accept, and we appeal to all our readers to donate what they can towards the memorial.

## SOLEMN REQUIEM SUNG FOR DEAD

### Fathers of College Compose Assisting Choir

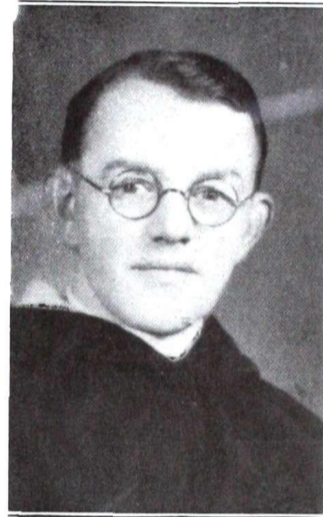
On Saturday morning, November 16, the Fathers of the Community of Providence College assembled in their chapel to celebrate a Solemn High Mass of Requiem for the repose of the souls of the parents of the members of the Deserving Poor Boys Association. This Association, directed by Father R. L. Rumaggi, O.P., provides funds for the maintenance in our Dominican Houses of Studies of candidates to the Priesthood.

Father Jordan Dillon, assistant Dean of the College, was Celebrant of the Mass, Father Brendan Reese was Deacon, and Father Clement Foley, Sub-deacon. Fathers Masterson and Reilly acted as acolytes. The choir was constituted by the Professors of the College, who sang the Mass throughout. Fathers McGwin and Georges, as cantors, lead the singing.

The majority of the Professors were at one time students together in the House of Studies in Washington, where it was part of their daily life to form into choirs and assist at the ceremonies of Mass and Office, conducted to the ancient and inspiring liturgy of the Dominican Order.

## FRIARS REIGN AS STATE CHAMPS FOR FIRST TIME

### PRESIDENT



Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O. P., whose generosity and liberality made the Cowl possible.

### Top Rams, Conquerors of Brown, By 13-0 Score

### McGEE REWARDED

### Hank Soar Looms as All-Eastern Back Certainty

Providence College, for the first time in its brief but glorious football history, reigns as undisputed claimant of the Rhode Island collegiate football title. Against an inspired Rhode Island State College team that had risen to great heights several weeks previously and defeated Brown by a 13-7 score, the Black and White gridders fought their way to glorious victory.

The powerful Friar line held the fleetly Ram backs in check and broke the path for the great Hank Soar who scored all of the thirteen precious points acquired by Providence. State threatened the Providence goalposts at the end of the first half but were halted two short yards from the gridiron Valhalla when Father Time signaled that the second quarter was over.

As in all of the other games played this year, with the possible exception of the Holy Cross encounter when he saw action for but twenty minutes in the second half, Hank Soar stood out as the best backfield man for either side on the field. Hank rated All-New England honors last year and from the manner he has been acclaimed by sport writers throughout the East it appears that he is headed for sectional honors.

Coach Joe McGee ended his second year as Friar mentor with a record of six wins and two losses, the best season's record ever compiled by a Providence College football team. When he returns next year he most certainly can be assured of the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire student body and the Administration as well.

## P. C. ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

### Hard Work Makes Possible Rendition of New Repertoire

The first concert of this season by the P. C. Orchestra will be offered Sunday evening, December 1, in the College Auditorium. Each member of the orchestra has been steadfast and earnest in preparation for this initial appearance. A new repertoire of music comprising the great works of such masters as Beethoven, Strauss and Schubert, are being studied and admirably interpreted.

Other noted concert and radio artists are to assist the orchestra in its first musicale. They are Miss Margaret Lally, Mrs. Conrad Singele and Mrs. Joseph Hawlowe.

The efforts of our orchestra have always been worthy of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Freshman-Sophomore Class Grid Battle Awaited With Traditional Excitement

### Yearly Underclassmen's Gridiron Struggle to Be Staged on Hendricken Field November 26

Before the varsity and freshmen team members had time to doff their cleats and moleskins the Sophomore and Freshman class teams were romping about on Hendricken Field preparing themselves for the annual underclassmen's football classic to be held the afternoon of November 26.

The irrepressible Mal Brown as usual has taken over the coaching reins for the yearlings while Leo Ploski, baseball and basketball star, is tutoring his classmates in the fine points of the national fall pastime. Both the Sophs and Frosh are keyed

up over the impending conflict and the players are assured that they will be playing before a surprisingly large crowd as the fame of these yearly conflicts is known throughout the city.

The freshmen have in their ranks many capable players who are responding to the call for this game and who have not sought a place on the regular Frosh eleven because of the press of academic requirements. Almost every year some heretofore unknown jumps into the limelight with his outstanding play and the next year appears in the varsity line-up. So watch for this year's Frank Merriwell.

## Providence College Basketball Team Schedules 20 Opponents on Season's List

### Yale, Brown, Rhode Island, Army, and Dartmouth Head Opposition.—Upsala, Villanova, Newcomers

A 20-game basketball schedule calling for major games with Yale, Army, Dartmouth, Brown, St. John's, and Rhode Island State was released by the A. A. today. The schedule follows:

**Varsity Basketball List**  
Sat., Dec. 7, Assumption College, at Worcester, Mass.  
Wed., Dec. 11, Yale at New Haven, Conn.  
Sat., Dec. 14, Stroudsburg Teachers' College at Harkins Hall.  
Thurs., Dec. 19, Stroudsburg Teachers' Col. at E. Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Fri., Dec. 20, Columbus Club in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sat., Dec. 21, University Club at Stamford, Conn.  
Wed., Jan. 8, Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.  
Sat., Jan. 11, St. Anselm's College at Harkins Hall.  
Tues., Jan. 14, Lowell Textile at Lowell, Mass.  
Sat., Jan. 18, Rhode Island State at Arena.  
Wed., Jan. 22, Army at West Point, N. Y.  
Sat., Feb. 8, Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.  
Wed., Feb. 12, Springfield College at Harkins Hall.  
Sat., Feb. 15, Villanova College at Arena.

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#### THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Joseph P. Dyer, '36  
Business Manager ..... Brendan J. McMullen, '36  
Theatre Review ..... E. Riley Hughes, '37

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. 2 EDITORIALS November 22, 1935

### That Splendid Game

At the risk of giving the impression that we are over-emphasizing sport, we would like to voice our gratification at the exhibition of clean, athletic manhood before three thousand spectators at Hendricks Field last Saturday. That we won is a joy, but what more genuinely appeals to us is the fact that we actually staged a spectacle on our own field that would do credit to any institution. We operate here on a very meagre athletic budget, necessitated by an astoundingly low income, yet we put on a show which in other places would have entailed an expenditure double or triple the amount we afforded. The explanation is as simple as it is gratifying; the directors, managers, student-workers and employees perform their tasks with a spirit and enthusiasm that transcends commercialism. As long as this feeling of generous service endures we can be assured that Providence College will keep steadily advancing towards its noble goal.

### Student Riots

Whenever a country is disturbed over any issue, the first to give very visible manifestation of the agitation are students. We read last week of the riots in Cairo, Egypt, mostly of students, and a short time ago of demonstrations in Rome. And so it has been throughout history. A student fired the shot that ushered in the World War, seminarians in Mexico led the revolt against Spain a hundred years ago, and there are many other examples. We wonder why this is. Are campuses that sensitive to political irritation, or are the riots inspired by an extraneous authority? We understand that youths are naturally hot-headed, yet the truer reason still escapes us. It cannot be ascribed merely to the fact that youths in colleges find themselves already organized. Their breeding and education should tend to equalize this. We suspect that certain interests "inspire" the riots, and that the spirit of college youths is exploited to the detriment of academic dignity. This is reprehensible and should be vigorously opposed whenever it might make its appearance among us.

### Football Spectacles Prosper

A survey of the statistics concerning attendance at collegiate football games during the past year, acquaints us with the not-too-startling fact that prosperity HAS returned to the sporting world.

During the past few years of the depression, public interest waned and the great American pastime loosened its grip on the nation. The boys played the game, and played it well, but the fans just couldn't afford the price of admission. Financial worry forced the alumni to attend to their own business affairs, and thus the most potent factor behind the game was lost. The talk of over-emphasis gradually dwindled, because the power of collegiate football forfeited its prestige to the greater power of economic difficulty.

Today we are still in the midst of the depression, and yet Martin L. Davey, Governor of the State of Ohio, sarcastically declares: "Football has become the supreme purpose of higher education." All of which presents a very obvious and interesting question: How could football thrive and regain its impetus even in the face of real financial opposition? The answer is likewise obvious and interesting. Most of the people have learned to accustom themselves to a lower standard of living. They budget their funds, and eliminate extravagance. They have learned to include among their pleasures those only which are most appreciated. Inter-collegiate football is one of these.

Thus King Football has risen, more glorious than ever from the persecution of economic instability. Its color, its thrills, its glamor and its excitement are so appealing in themselves that the game operates and prospers, independent of business conditions, and in complete violation of economic laws. Call it 'over-emphasis', if you will, but it has been proven definitely and conclusively that it is not over-production.

### Joe McGee's New Contract

We learned with a great deal of enthusiasm that varsity football head coach Joe McGee has had his contract renewed by the athletic board for another three years. We are sure that this fact is most gratifying to the students, faculty, alumni, and the players themselves. Since taking over the reins as football mentor two years ago, upon the resignation of Archie Golembeski, our alumnus coach has compiled a record of ten wins against half that many losses. An enviable record we would say. He has taken Providence College football out of the doldrums. Here's to you Coach. May continued success be yours.

### Nego Majorem

Mexico justifies her violence against the Catholic Church on the score that she is giving freedom to her anciently-suppressed peons in civil and religious matters. She then turns around and refuses to allow the peons to practise the religion of their choice.

A Federal Bureau of Education is proposed in order to achieve through a uniform program throughout the nation better results in education. That will necessarily impose restrictions on schools, hitherto conducted along independent State or private temperaments. Yet many advocates of such a bureau are opposing the Teachers' oath on the plea that it violates their right to teach what they please.

A jobless man is assured of sufficient relief (\$13.50) a week by a paternalistic government to enable him to live. The new WPA would make this man work at less pay than he is getting on relief for not working.

Athletes are given consideration during their season of sport in view of the fact that they are serving the college. A musician in a college band or orchestra performs a service as important as an athlete, but is not given much consideration.

A boy will spend hours working out sport averages, which yield him but little vital information, but he will not devote half an hour in preparation for class.

### Whispering Oaks on Bradley Hill

The good Scholastics are in-memorially famous for their cleverness in distinguishing. They can split the proverbial last remaining follicle on a bald pate a hundred different ways and still have some medulla left for further distinctions. But all their fame of the years was knocked into a cocked hat the other day by a Cabinet member who gave the rarest distinction that has ever come to our attention. Let us put it in form for you.

Q.: "Mr. Secretary, I understand that the administration is opposed to naming the dam after Mr. Hoover."

C.M.: "Yes, the administration thinks that the name Boulder Dam is more appropriate."

### HOW IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Last week's answers: 1. Letter I; 2. February; 3. Seven.

1. If a turkey-hen and a half, lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long will it take six turkey-hens to lay a dozen eggs?

2. A pitcher for a certain college team pitched nine innings in a nine-inning game allowing no hits and no one to reach first base. His team, however, lost the game by a 1 to 0 score. How was this possible?

3. A native-born American maintained that he had crossed the Atlantic nine times. He was speaking in New York. How could he have crossed an odd number of times when he was born here and was now back in New York?

Q.: "Can you give me a reason for this attitude?"

C.M.: "We think that the name Hoover is too big to have characterize so small a project as the Colorado Dam."

\* \* \*

Harvard, Smith and Wellesley are reported to have continued to refuse funds which the National Youth Administration offers for the needy students. 1602 colleges in the land have been glad to accept the subsidy. One wonders at the motive behind the refusal of three out of so many. The word "snobbery" has been whispered in the papers. Perhaps these three "stand-outs" have no indigent students, and are honest enough not to want to deplete the available funds without cause. O rara felicitas. We have many poor students here and the acceptance of the subsidy is a matter of need and sense. The action of the three graces would ordinarily make us feel very cheap, were it not for the fact that holding out hands with us are the richest and mightiest colleges of the land. If Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia and Notre Dame feel it advisable to accept the grant, small colleges like our own, Rhode Island State, R.I.C.E., etc., can take much comfort.

### NO 1936 CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the varsity football team yesterday Coach Joe McGee announced that no captain would be elected for the 1936 season due to the large number of men eligible for that position. He will appoint a captain for each game.

## BENDING THE EDITORIAL EAR

### Fake

Dear Editor:

Your Vox Pop column last week was very obviously a fake; you made those letters up yourself. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. P.J.D.R.

Dear P.J.D.R.:

Well, we got your letter, didn't we? That's what the first column was for. Ed.

### Swastika

Dear Editor:

I want to protest vehemently against your stand on the Olympic question as revealed in your editorial. I am a Hebrew and I feel strongly that Hitler and his government has demonstrated so vile an attitude towards my race (yours, too), and so un-American a treatment of visitors, that he and all that he stands for should be rebuked by forbidding any American to go there for any reason, let alone the Olympic Games. These games will fatten the purse of the Nazis; American gold will be poured in a country that has shown its contempt for Americans. This money will in turn be used to foster other persecutions. I say, let us stay out of Germany until a sane, God-fearing, respectable government takes the reins. You maintain that we should "try Hitler out" to see if he will keep his solemn word. What is a pledged word to a man who thinks that he can legislate out of existence the Eternal God, and who wants to supplant the great Christ with pagan Siegfried, simply because Christ was a Semite and Jew? Of course he will receive our athletes gladly, but in Germany our athletes will not be able to enjoy the freedom of expression that is guaranteed here. Let them act once as Americans there, and they will be clapped

into jail, promise or no promise. So why should our athletes go to the house of a man who will play the genial host only when things are done and said that suit his particular fancy? Keep our sportsmen home. Hitler will then understand what a mess he has made of things. Perhaps his stubborn, egotistic nature will keep him blind even to that, but the German people surely can be relied upon to understand, and it might prompt them to repudiate this Reichfury, or whatever else he calls himself. D.J.

Dear D.J.:

That's your opinion, though you sound pretty convincing. With your "line" you should be able to sell anything. Try selling some COWL ads for us. Seriously, do the Jews of Germany want us to go over? Say no to that if you can. Ed.

### Tabloid

Dear Editor:

What—no Orphan Annie strip, no treasury statement, no Figuring Sam, no Walter Winchell, no advice to the lovelorn, no crossword feature, no bed-time story? And you have the nerve to charge a nickle for your tabloid? N.B.

Dear N. B.:

For two cents you can get what you want. Go to the Mirror. Now wouldn't it be better with a COWL over it? Ed.

### Co-ed

Dear Editor:

You talk about college spirit, but why are we not given some consideration. If we are expected to attend College games, because we are students of the extension school, we should have the privilege of buying student tickets. Furthermore, can't it be arranged to provide us with

common transportation? Miss Q. Dear Miss Q.:

We agree with you, but you've spoken too late, at least for football. As for basketball and baseball, why not see the Dean. You can quote us as saying you have our vote, if that means anything. It might be apropos to mention that the boys pay an athletic fee at the beginning of the year. Whether that rule would apply to you or not would depend on an authority higher than we represent. As for transportation, "it can be had." Ed.

### P. C. Orchestra To Give Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

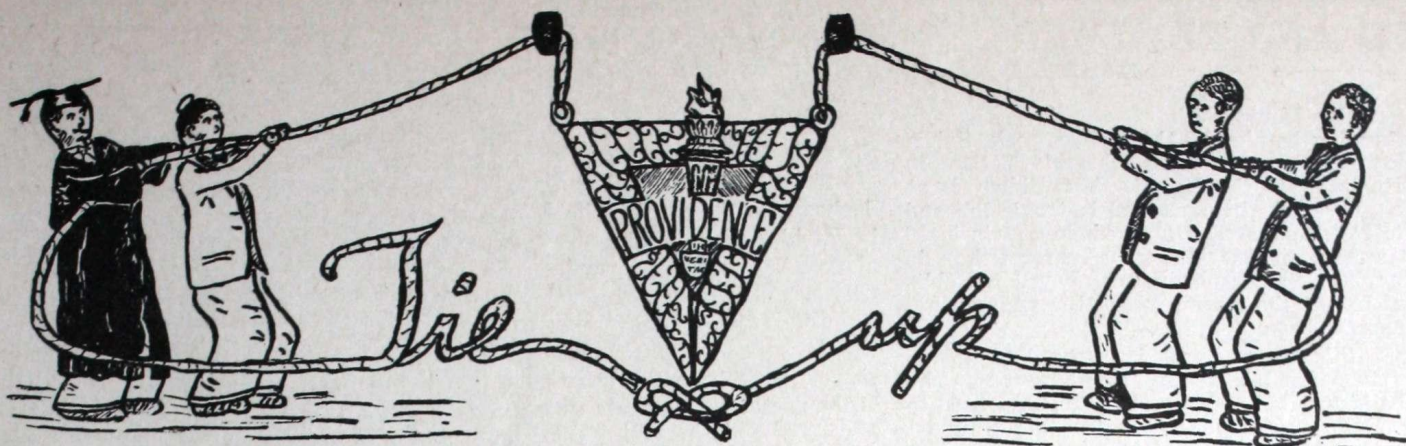
highest praise. It has ever offered inspirational assistance in all the college plays, debates and assemblies. The members have distinguished themselves and their college at the local radio stations, theatres, and before prominent social organizations. Repeated requests and invitations tendered to the orchestra are indicative of its success. At present local stations are soliciting the service of our orchestra in their programs.

### Basketball Team Schedules Opponents

(Continued from Page 1)

Sat., Feb. 22, Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.  
Sat., Feb. 29, St. Anselm's College at Manchester, N. H.  
Fri., Mar. 6, St. John's University at Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Sat., Mar. 7, Upsala College at East Orange, N. J.  
Tues., Mar. 10, Lowell Textile at Harkins Hall.  
Sat., Mar. 14, Brown University at Brown Gym.

First  
Issue  
November,  
1927



Last  
Issue  
November  
1935

TIE-UP PASSES

## Great College Daily Sheet Yields To New Publication, The Cowl

Old Tie-Up Did Much to Mold Student Opinion; Many Editors of Humble Paper Now Active in Wider Journalistic Fields

With the establishment of The COWL, it has been found expedient to cease publishing the TIE-UP.

But before we relegate this paper to the limbo of things that were, we feel it to be a solemn duty to pay a tribute to its name and spirit. No institution of the College that has done so much as the TIE-UP undoubtedly has can be coldly and unceremoniously thrust into the museum of antiquity. It deserves as eloquent an encomium as we can possibly inscribe, and we do it gladly, accounting it to be a labor of love and honor.

The college was barely a year old when men of vision and courage undertook the monumental task of editing a literary publication, The ALEMBIC. This magazine came out every month, and served as a vital news agency. Later on it was forced to become a quarterly. Much as the ALEMBIC was doing, it was not able to furnish the College with news items of current interest. The need was felt for another organ which would keep before the student body "hot" items of information. Finances were not only low; they were non-existing. The College could not spare any funds for a new adventure in journalism. It occurred to Fathers Shea and Gainor, who had come to the College in 1927 fresh from their graduate studies at Catholic University, that something could be done to supply the need without involving any expense. They would direct the editing of a daily news-sheet, which instead of being printed, could be typewritten, mimeographed, and so multiplied as to be enabled to be placed on several bulletin-boards about the College. And so the TIE-UP was born. It is a curious coincidence that the person who typewrote the first TIE-UP sheet (in the tower room of Guzman Hall) is now the Moderator of both the ALEMBIC and The COWL.

Such was the TIE-UP's hum-

ble beginning. It was received enthusiastically by the College, because it was giving it a splendid service in presenting every morning fresh news for the day. So well did it arouse enthusiasm that the TIE-UP was able towards the close of the scholastic year to edit a great Year Book, VERITAS, which remains a monument of journalism. There has issued from this College no year book since then. The little TIE-UP can eternally boast of that achievement.

After Fathers Shea and Gainor had gone to other fields of activity, the task of directing the fortunes of the TIE-UP was assigned to Father Georges. With his customary energy this Professor was enabled in a short time to place the TIE-UP on a firm basis, and under him it continued to serve to the fall of this very year. Eight years of faithful, intelligent service! The TIE-UP grew so that in the natural course of events it had to become a COWL.

The TIE-UP was not a mere news-sheet. As its name indicates, and as its title illustration bears out, its purpose was to unify the activities of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. It molded opinion, reflected the temper of the student-body, and constituted itself the best training field for ambitious journalists. The student Editor of the TIE-UP, for example, has become the Editor-in-Chief of the ALEMBIC and of The COWL. From the staff of the TIE-UP went many a scribe for the journals of the land, as many more hope to do from the staff of The COWL.

It was a great little paper, and in a sort of way we will miss it with all the abundance we now enjoy from The COWL. The TIE-UP passes into history, a history of honor and of greatness. The spirit of its founding and of its development into The COWL shall ever be a tradition and a standard to inspire here the best efforts in journalism.

### Student Questionnaires

Not the least joyous of the many phases of college life is the referendum, plebiscite, questionnaire or whatever else it is called, on the preference of the students in many and sundry things of life. The freshmen have been doing it at Princeton and Columbia, among other places, and the Columbia lads have sent their class numeral thundering down into history by preferring the Phi Beta Kappa key to a football letter. They would

### Cowl Sorely Needs More Advertisements; Student Aid Asked

The managers of The COWL desire to make a direct appeal to all students to help secure advertisements for this paper. Without this financial help it will be impossible to continue publishing in this style.

Rates have been made as reasonable as we can allow. It should be quite easy for each student to secure for us one advertisement. Consult the Advertising Manager for rates, to avoid having several going to the same firm. To encourage the securing of advertisements we allow a commis-

### EXTENSION SCHOOL

Miss Isabel Gormly was recently appointed a State Critic Teacher for the Point Street School.

Miss Margaret Lally recently assisted Father Leo Rowlands, O.S.F.C., D.Mus., in illustrating the life of Shumman at the last meeting of the Camenae Circle.

Miss Julia Sheridan and the Misses Eileen and Regina Smith went to New York over last week-end to pursue research in sociology.

Sr. M. Mark Murphy, R.S.M. was appointed Superior of the Mercy Foreign Mission, Belize British Honduras. She began her work in Belize last September.

Sr. St. Thomas of Canterbury, '33, is now Principal of the new English High School at Bellevue, Quebec.

rather write the songs of their country than fight its wars; would rather be liberally educated men than liberally muscled athletes.

At Princeton they voted along somewhat similar lines, preferring the editorship of the college paper to the captaincy of the football eleven. There have been times in Princeton's history when this would be explained at least after the Yale game—but it should not be so in this year 1935, when Old Nassau has a team of highly respected prowess. It does not seem fitting that any freshman would rather sit in an office and wear an eye-shade—editors are always supposed to wear eye-shades—than prance the grid-iron.

But the facts are there, and they show the preference recorded, both at Princeton and at Columbia. The boys want to shine intellectually and also want a chance to tell the world what they think about things through the medium of the editorial page. What this portends for the future of Princeton and Columbia athletics is not easy to contemplate. If the freshmen are averse to striving for grid-

### FRESHMEN AND RAMLETS FIGHT TO 6-6 TIE

Bedard, Lyons, Michaels, Star for Friar Frosh in Spirited Scrap

The Freshman squad wound up its season with a tie-up. Just by way of breaking the ice for the big game Saturday between Rhode Island State and the P. C. Varsity, the P. C. Friars journeyed to Kingston to become acquainted, in a very friendly way, with the R. I. State Freshmen. The score would seem to indicate that they parted as they had met, close friends. In case you don't remember, or perhaps you never knew, the score was 6-6. There was one period when they seemed close to the breaking point, for it was in the third period that Ray Bedard romped over the Ramlets' line for a score. It took the Ramlets almost fifteen full minutes of playing to equal that gesture of unfriendliness. The return blow came through and the situation remained just where it was before the game.

Until end Lyons recovered Robble's fumble, and hornlets of the Ramlets and the cowllets of the little Friars were all but hopelessly entangled. But three plays from the fumble position netted the touchdown for the Friars. Michaels' toe was tardy, placement blocked, no conversion. Ramlet Elliot carried the ball into threatening position. Ramlet Murphy carried it into scoring position. Ramlet Tommy Gough rammed a reverse through centre and the score was tied. And tied it remained when the final whistle blew.

### Memento!

Asleep in the Lord,  
The numberless hosts of the Dead!  
Awaiting reward,  
Our friends and relations now fled!

Perhaps a small sin,  
A venial mistake to requite,  
Imprisons them in,  
Withholding the heavenly light.

A prayer will atone!  
A prayer from the lips of the living  
Addressed to the Throne  
Will be for the souls freedom giving.

The Month of November!  
The Month set aside for the Dead!

Memento! Remember!  
A prayer for the souls that have sped.  
William Thompson, '38.

iron honors it is a strange thing. Can it be that the 1935 contribution to these institutions is made up of softies? Not likely. There can be only a few editors on the college paper, after all, and these lads must do something in their spare time.  
Frank L. Giard, '38.

### AQUINO LIT CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Eight New Members Join; Fr. Perrotta and Professor Gabrielle Speak

Last Monday evening, with a most "solemn display of authority and justice," eight new members were initiated into the Aquino Literary Club, the oldest and one of the most active organizations of the College. The office of High, Mighty and Grand Inquisitor for the occasion was entrusted to Mr. Santi Paul, '36, who with impressiveness of tone and gesture, made known to the eager applicants the mysteries and motives of the organization, sprinkling here and there a shower of spiritual and aesthetic remarks.

If not more noble an impression than the spiritual, at least more acutely physical, was the impression made by Chief Executioner Benedict Giusti, who was warmly assisted by "gentle" Vincent Fiorillo and Dan Galasso. It was quite a grind on the part of the playful paddlers, but it was even more of an ordeal for the victims. Yet they took it in good spirit, for membership in the Club is worth the pains of travail of an initiation ceremony. Philip Corangelo, Dominic Fabrizio, Frank Tirocchi, Edmund Galiano, Gabriele Fernandez, Antonio Cipro and Alfred Loutti are now full-fledged Aquinians as a result. Professor Victor Gabrielle, Moderator of the Club, spoke encouraging literary efforts. Father Perrotta, who had been invited to speak, pointed out the need of fostering an appreciation of literature and of developing an ability to write.

### EDITOR INVITES ALL STUDENTS TO WRITE

In an effort to make THE COWL reflect the varied talent and temper of the College, the Editor desires to have each student here contribute an article, feature, news item or column at least once a month. Many students have personally been approached. The invitation, nevertheless, is extended to all.

As Father President outlined in his message last week, THE COWL was established to offer the students an opportunity of writing for publication. No staff, competent as it may be, can possibly edit, week after week, a newspaper if it cannot draw the bulk of its material from the general student body. The staff's function is merely to assemble the data and to provide the unifying, lively touches.

In submitting material, students are asked to keep in mind the following regulations intended to make for order, accuracy, speed, and avoidance of duplication:

1. All items, except last minute news, should be in by Friday afternoon. Absolute deadline is Monday noon.

2. Try to submit a typewrit-

ten copy. We accept manuscripts, if necessary, but every effort should be made by the student to have it typewritten before it is submitted.

3. Write on one side of the paper.

4. Never put two different items on the same page.

5. Write anything that comes into your head, in as good English as you can command. We may not be able to print all that you write, or what you may write, for we are adhering to certain standards, but we like you to be genuine.

## VIEWED AND REVIEWED

By E. Riley Hughes

### This Movie Week

By far the outstanding heroine of this movie week, Sylvia Sidney effects a sincere and sympathetic characterization in "Mary Burns, Fugitive," now at the Strand. Miss Sidney is at her capable best as a wide-eyed girl enmeshed in tragic life and it is no slight tribute to note that she can remain convincingly real while sirens scream and machine guns roar, as they do here. The picture might well be sub-titled "I Loved a Public Enemy," because that is just the reason for all the many tribulations she is called upon to bear.

The plot is briefly this: Mary Burns is engaged to an ex-football hero who has turned public enemy, though of course she does not know it. She is arrested as his accomplice, sentenced to prison, but escapes. Enter the inevitable G-men who trail the hapless gal across the country and smack into the climax. You will be surprised to re-discover a plump Pert Kelton, who plays, by the way, an unsympathetic role, that of a G-man's stooge, with redeeming vigor. You will probably also view with satisfaction the fine work of Melvyn Douglas, late the boss in Claudette Colbert's "She Married Her Boss." The introduction of some pithy dialogue of Dorothy Parker is an added inducement to a satisfying something. The companion feature at this theatre is "\$1,000 A Minute" with Roger Pryor (also talking from beneath a moustache in a companion at Loew's) and Leila Hyams.

\* \* \* \* \*

Hilarity, harmony and hijinks in almost bewildering profusion combine to make "Thanks A Million", now at Loew's State, a bright spot in the movie week. A delightfully inconsequential plot blossoms forth from the antics of Fred Allen who engineers a one-night-troupe of entertainers into a political campaign. But Dick Powell, personality boy and crooner, would rather run through a song than run for office, and perhaps he's right. Ann Dvorak, who both dances and emotes, is comely and capable as the other half of the romantic act. Other reasons for rejoicing are Patsy Kelly, Rubinoff, the Yacht Club Boys and such tuneful ditties as "Thanks A Million" (a probable reference to the title) and "I'm Sittin' High on a Hilltop" done to a tune by portly Paul Whiteman, aided and abetted by Ramona. Such madness, smooth music and a dash of genial satire and you have something which should move you to say thanks several thousand at the very least. The other feature this week is an active comedy drama, "The case of The Missing Man", with Roger Pryor as a cameraman who meets gangsterdom head on.

\* \* \* \* \*

Holding down the stage at the RKO Albee this week with a youthful buoyancy that will stand them in good stead later on are Major Bowes' original amateurs, or the original Major Bowes' amateurs. They sing, dance, yodel and impersonate with zest; but if you listen to the Major on the radio you are aware of all this. So, in a word, here is the cream of the Bowes' Sunday crop, without, for the moment, the sponsor's coffee. On the Albee screen is "Beat The Band." The reason this should prove exciting news is the happy fact that Hugh Herbert and Helen Broderick (two of my personal enthusiasms) are in it.

\* \* \* \* \*

For two more days, that is today and tomorrow, the Carlton Theatre will show Will Rogers film, "In Old Kentucky" which has Dorothy Wilson, Charles Sellon and Bill Robinson in supporting roles. This time Will is a trainer whose horse just must win the big race over the familiar obstacles, viz., the horse's weakening condition and the rival racer's villainy. The picture, which will inevitably recall "David Harum" calls for Will as Will and as such is a creditable addition to the Rogers gallery of self-portraits. In "The Morals of Marcus", the second feature, Lupe Velez is found in a packing case by an English archaeologist—and from then on it's anybody's story.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now playing at the Majestic: "Stars Over Broadway" with Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman and Jean Muir. Also: "Personal Maid's Secret" with Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hill, and Anita Louise. And at Fay's this week: On the stage, Andre Lasky's French Revue and on the screen, "Navy Wife" with Claire Trevor, and Ben Lyon.

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### This Week In Music

Next Tuesday evening the Metropolitan Theatre will re-open to present the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitzky conducting Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Ninth Symphony, an eagerly awaited event for music lovers.

\* \* \* \* \*

### This Dramatic Week

The Repertory Players will present their first major production of their third season at the Barker Playhouse, Benefit Street, on Monday next. The piece de resistance will be the three-act comedy, "Good-bye Again." This play was done into a cinema last year with, unless my memory fails me, Warren William and Mary Boland.

## Freshman - Sophomore Mixer To Be Held Night Of November 26

Following the Soph-Frosh class football game in the afternoon the Freshman-Sophomore Mixer will be held in Harkins Hall in the evening. A program of vaudeville acts are being arranged and this annual affair promises to be as enjoyable occasion as have been the others in the past. Refreshments will be served and the entire student body is invited.

## Guzman Hall

The old portals shook violently last Saturday when the lads returned from the Hendricken shambles still brimming over with the enthusiasm of that splendid victory over R. I. State. Songs and cheers kept echoing around Bradley Hill all evening. The boys have always been keenly interested in the Friar team and have ever demonstrated a loyalty and a spirit that is incomparable.

### Improvements

Dear old Guzman looks well this year. The directors are untiring workers with a superabundance of foresight and practicability, all of which enlivens community life, promotes harmony and makes for achievement. This year finds the Chapel furnished with new benches, the dormitories newly painted, the grounds improved and the whole general appearance of the old Bradley estate made more attractive.

There has been inaugurated this year the so-called "Four-year Plan," whereby some students will remain here for a complete college course instead of leaving for the Novitiate at the end of their Sophomore year.

### Social Activities

Social activities in keeping with the character of the Hall have never lagged. Recently a debate was conducted on the question of Italy's justification in warring against Ethiopia. Committeeman Franklin Seery, '38, directed.

The Philomusian Society held its periodic meeting last week, presided over by Robert B. Sullivan, '38, its chief officer. Last Friday a play entitled, "Well I Declare" was presented with characterization by Messrs. Skelly, Murphy, Moriarty, McDermott, McTigue and Farrell.

The Lacordaire Club, recently organized, is preparing a fine program of events intended to develop the members in oratory.

### Athletics

Athletic activities have been anything but latent, even though Guzman students are unable to participate in games that ordinarily expose one to serious physical injury. Mushball teams have been formed and a tournament was played. Singles and doubles in handball have been popular. Basketball is in the offing, and in this sport, Guzman Hall has ever been superb. The aggregations from the Hill have frequently humbled any "Hops" quintet formed to oppose them, and intend to keep this reputation intact. Guzman looks forward to a lively season on the court among themselves and with the main student body.



## THE SPORTING EYE

Once again Providence College proved her superiority on the gridiron by drubbing R. I. State College to the tune of 13-0 in a thrilling, hard fought contest. By their victory over the sturdy Rams, the Friars gained undisputed possession of the State College Football Title. Hank Soar, all New England halfback, led the Friars' attack, accounting for two touchdowns and one extra point. Despite the score it took all the power and alertness that the Friars possessed to prevent the ever-threatening Rams from tallying. This was unquestionably one of the most rugged and aggressive battles seen in this section for a long time. The Rams threw a scare into the P. C. supporters when they nearly scored in the closing minutes of the first half on a 34 yard drive which was stopped on the Friars' three yard line by the field judge's horn ending the half. Outstanding for the Rams were Mudge, Capt. Mantenuto, Wright, Trumetto, McCarthy, and Robertshaw. The shining lights for the wearers of the Black and White were Soar, Vitullo, Capt. Landry, Banahan, Ryan, and Bouzan. After his brilliant all-round performance against the Rams, Hankus Pankus Soar can't miss winning a berth on the all New England football team selected at the end of the campaign. Bobby Mudge, State's best bet, was not far behind Soar. It was his all-round playing that threatened the Friars time after time. Soar and Mudge rate with the best that their schools have ever turned out. There were six seniors in the State starting line-up, and only one in the Friars'. They were D'Iorio, Souther, Trumetto, Lepper, J. McCarthy, and Capt. Mantenuto for the Rams; and Capt. Omer Landry for P. C. Trumetto, Wright, Capt. Mantenuto, and Mudge were also in the starting line-up last year in the clash between these two rivals. Gill, Borboras, Davin, Capt. Landry, Soar, and Vitullo were also in the starting line-up for the Smith Hillers a year ago. Mal Brown, Friar Trainer, on the P. C. bench was easily the fashion plate of the day. Capt. Omer Landry, appearing for the last time in a Friar gridiron uniform, climaxed his brilliant career by giving a colorful, thrilling exhibition of ball playing, and was one of the main cogs in his team's victory over their rival from the valley. He prepared at St. Raphael Academy where he was outstanding in all sports. He won all scholastic honors both as a student and as an athlete. Omer is very fast and shifty, and is an excellent field general. Landry will also captain the varsity baseball team next spring, having been one of the outstanding members of the nine for the past two years.

Temple's Owls completely outclassing Marquette's Mole-skinners dumped the Westerners from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied by the score of 26 to 6. The touchdown-starved Brown eleven suddenly came to life to down the Boston University eleven by a pair of touchdowns and the points after. It was the Bears' first triumph of the current campaign and their seventh in a 38-year-old series with the Terriers. The Bears fought every inch of the way and deserved their well-earned victory. Colgate's Red Raiders came down from Chenango Valley to topple Syracuse from the undefeated and untied ranks. Colgate, unloosing all its pent-up fury, crushed the Orange eleven, 27 to 0; thereby eliminating them from National Title Recognition. Led by Eddie Stanley, leading scorer of the East, Williams trounced Amherst to the tune of 13-0 to capture the Little Three championship. Duke knocked North Carolina's Rose Bowl aspirations high, wide, and far by upsetting the Tar Heels 25-0 before the largest football gallery in southern gridiron history. Duke's surprising victory also toppled the Tar Heels from the ranks of the nation's undefeated elevens. In a dramatic climax and nerve-wracking finish the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, with barely 30 seconds left to play, put over a touchdown to gain a tie with the Army machine in one of football's most colorful inter-sectional battles. Ohio State, led by diminutive Tippey Dye, topped Illinois 6 to 0. Indiana Hoosier's upset the Chicago Maroon's 24-0 to gain their first Big Ten football victory. The Purdue Boilermakers, after three successive defeats, handed the Iowa Hawkeyes a 12-6 whipping. The unbeaten and untied Southern Methodist Mustangs continued in their quest for a Rose Bowl bid by handing the University of Arkansas Razorbacks a 17 to 6 beating. The Minnesota Gophers continued on their way to another Western Conference title and recognition as national grid champions by crushing the Michigan Wolverines 40-0; thus winning their 16th straight victory and keeping their slate clean. Pittsburgh's Panthers blasted the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Big Six Conference champions, 6 to 0.

I. S. Superstein, '38.

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