FROST TRIUMPH OVER SOPHS IN BRILLIANT GAME
Football Classic True to Best Traditions of Class Rivalry

TALENT REVEALED
Contest Fought Bravely in Bitter Cold as Handful of Watches

In a memorable, well-fought game, the Freshmen Club foot

ball team decisively beat the Sophomore Class team, 21 to 13, at Hendrick Field on Wednes
day, December 1. Waggish free

monsters dropping steadily down to the zero mark and with a bit

ter, bitter wind and an unkind

field, the football representatives of the Freshmen

the best traditional style of under-

class rivalry, even though there were no spectators in any

field, the football representatives

of both classes fought it out in

day, December 4. With the ther-

mometers played excellent ball to

i

Also, on December 4, the American Bishops assembled in council at Baltimore as the Pa-

tral Feast of the United States. For this reason, apart

from its immediate theological and devotional appeal, the feast is observing of special con-

eration, particularly in academic circles. Following the example of the Council of Paris where an elaborate ceremony is yearly

conducted, Providence College will observe the feast of the American nation this Sunday by appropriating various exercises.

The proclamation of this dog-

ma is not without interest to

many holy doctors had of old maintained that the Blessed

Virgin had never been stained

sin from which she was imme-

dently made a closer study of the

players and what they did than

the reader. It is not a snap

judgment or guesswork but a

real attempt to pick whom we

thought was the best man for

the position on his play

Against Providence College. Na-

rurally enough, everyone will

not agree with our entire selec-

tion. At the ends in the backfield there will be disagree-

ments. Whether you agree with our selection or not, please re-

member that we have undoubt-

edly made a closer study of the

players and what they did than

the reader. It is not a snap

judgment or guesswork but a

real attempt to pick whom we

thought was the best man for

the position on his play

Against Providence. The author

has not made this selection en-

rubish—Boston College

Tackle—Monroe—Holy Cross

Guard—Penny—Boston Col-

lege

Center—Flanagan—Holy Cross

Center—Keough—Boston Col-

lege

Q. E.—Kid—Holy Cross

F. E.—Spirida—St. Anselms

H. B.—Brennan—Boston Col-

lege

trying alone but has received

help from several sources very

close to the battle field and from

those who have known or

seen

in the selections Holy Cross

and Boston College are favored

with four positions each; St. An-

sels gets two and Niagara one. The other teams on our schedule all had good performers, but we tried to pick as we saw them, and hence we have not a repre-

sentative from each school. Warren Huston of Springfield and Bob Mudge of State played great football all season but against us they did not seem to be as outstanding as others that we have selected. This was

said and it has been said that only the

coaches know who the good line-

men are and the fans guess in

most cases. Whether this is

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)
ON EDITORIALS

Editorials in a college paper are not official viewpoints of the student body. Through the editorial, the student is enabled to "try himself out" as a philosopher and commentator on current questions with a minimum of platform lecture. Ordinarily his immature view clashes with that of the faculty. As a general rule this is not a matter for discomfort; rather it is healthy, normal procedure toward breadth and depth. The student not to be allowed to express his own personal views, it might be argued, is only to assume the role of either of silluness or of nonchalance, both of which are detrimental to the spirit of youth. The student will make his mistakes in his analysis of problems, but his viewpoint is nonetheless valuable. It is only when the college paper propounds policies or denounces acts of obscenity or generation into doing or advocating morally objectionable acts, does it go afield from its true aim, and hence ceases to possess its original object and aim. For a student to act rightly so. We are going to be genuine in our expression; we will face many controversial matters, yet we feel confident that we are of solid principles and in respect for authority, we shall never find ourselves far afield from the objectives of Catholic scholarship.

THE RADIO PRIEST

During the past few years, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has become the most conspicuous of America's political reformers. His sincere efforts to bring to the people a clearer understanding of economics, and his greater appreciation of diplomatic dealings, have resulted in the completion of a more intelligent citizenry. It has been through the words of the fiery Michigan priest that many of our people have become acquainted with certain facts necessary to good citizenship.

Although sincere in his work, and accurate in his statement of facts, Father Coughlin very frequently is subject to the verbal persecution of his adversaries. Yet, any criticism which he has received, has been either generalized, or of an ad hominem nature. Seldom is he attacked in reference to a specific principle, statement or action. He does not speak of any disapproving spring from an unbiased source. Never has he attempted to evade the issue at hand.

A certain landed in the vicinity of the College earns a tidy sum by boarding P.C. students. Her son is a student at Brown University.

Thirty-six different countries are represented at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This is a great presentation that than that at Harvard, which attracts a more numerous proletariat than does "Tech."

Yale students are attempting to "pep up the old Bible." They have already produced two moving pictures at the Yale Divinity School which portrays the old Biblical Stories in modern fashion. A Yale professor describes the pictures as, "peppier than the line of books." Think of that, a streamlined Bible.

Italy and Japan both joined in "the War to end war." Now look at them.

A collegiate news organ has been published to foster student loyalty and spirit. It uses valuable published ideas about applying for the job of proof-reading. It's all yours. Remember the old saying: "Times daily displays typographical errors as part of a paper like a noise to a bugger."

Dear Editor:

Don't abuse good ink and paper. And don't spout "tripe." And if you must print some intelligent proof-reading so that puerile blunders in English appear in the printed paper, do it Purist.

Dear Editor:

We're still blushing over the corporate them. If little humor has appeared, it is because none has been submitted. Humor cannot be ground out like we can an editorial; it must be genuine and clever. We are waiting for the student body to start writing, for "the Tie-Up" has this medium of expression. Ed.

Dear Editor:

If you do "find it expedient" to suppress the Tie-Up, at least you can preserve its virtues, in the form at least, of your supporter. Hereafter, no Guzman newspaper will appear without official verification of its worth.

Dear Editor:

Might I venture a few suggestions to improve your fine paper? Inject more personality into the articles, tell us much about individual students, let us have a little more "face time". This can be done on one page, omit the movie column, which is just another review found in every paper. Make it a Providence College publication. Wayne Conley, et al.

Dear Editor:

Your suggestions are quite judicious. We are planning to improve. The "King can do nothing."
The Rev. Father A. H. Chand- ler, President of the University, held a conference yesterday afternoon with the students and faculty members of the College under the sponsorship of the Committee on Emergency College, through the National Youth Admin- istration.

The conference, as planned by a committee of college officials and leading citizens, is designed for those unemployed who have completed high school but are financially unable to enter col- lege. The schedule of studies includes the following elective subject groups: Composition, English Literature, third-year French, first-year German, modern European history, social and economic history of Europe, American history, political science, mathematics, analysis, astronomy, and psy- chology. Competent instructors have been selected thus guaran­ teed qualified instruction and well di- rected course.

Classes will be held six morn­ ings a week from nine until one­ thirty, and classes on Saturday will begin on December the ninth. The entire course is free, with the excep­ tion of incidental expenses to be incurred for text-books.

In closing his address, Father A. H. Chandler, a signatory to the special convocation called to be­ come the All-Sewing Circle Team; and Ben Polak, 17-year-old regular at the beginning of the season, grimaces, made honorable men­ tion on the All-Nation Team.

Roosevelt to Speak at Notre Dame

On December 9, President Roosevelt will address a capa­ bility of the President to Providence College an excellent op­ portunity to air its views on current topics, views which oth­ erwise would remain dormant within the minds of the individ­ uals.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page 1)

(concluded from Page 1)

Have you ever seen a place that would be your  choice.

Youth and Beauty

Deborah J. McCarthy, '36.

To be conducted by the College of the Holy Cross as an invita­ tion to become frivolous and render opinions that are puerile

From N. Y. A. Student Group

The speaker also defined  the

(Continued from Page 1)

To make "AH" Teams

stood on that frozen field

Yet eyes that have seen much of

Hank Soar, triple-threat back

years ago in the College

Theology, the study of the Holy Ghost and a history of the Catholic Church and Social­

creep.

The Catholic Church could trace its or­

The first impulse to a human origin

Deepest blue eyes twinklin' full of

For some of the most successful

A REMEDY

I had a quarrel with my darling

The COWL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

The queerness of selection of all

I have been selected thus guaran­

economic history of Europe,

An emergency Program

(Continued from Page 1)

We must be kept within the limits of efficient instruction.

The Cowl to Run Yuletide Dance

We must be kept within the limits of efficient instruction.

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An emergency Program
I., DECEMBER 6, 1935

Followed the sending out of the varied colored warning cards to the drivers, the way they were received by delin­quent drivers, says Bill Sullivan, the writing Senior, was heard to remark: "I didn't receive one of the colored cards. My mother was a bit worried as to whether I was really a truant student..."

Sally Rand of dancing fame recently stated that To­bacco Road was the most distasteful reading she had masti­cating upon. It contains stupendously cheap and vulgar things produced. In all of our eminent doctors there does not appear to be a single one that is going to win his class one day last week. "Stop muttering, children," says Bill Sullivan, "one must learn to be munter in class." Following which dic­tion he added, "The sooner you learn the better off you will probably come a time, es­pecially when exam time, when your best performance is expected to be munterized in class.

Wall Doolan and Ray O'Mara, Metropolitan Junior, spent a pleasant Sunday near the S. S. Cambridge on their way to the Atlantic. They appeared giving sojourn, drinking up the fuggy air and philosophizing on death on the deep. Joe Carew, varsity basketkee is still out of breath as an aftermath of the recent recrues. And would you believe that the Meteoric Sailor this After­noon he attended practice, then turned north to New Bed­ford with the loquacious Frosh, Joe Ford. Joe, as is his custom, left the Frosh behind to enjoy the New Bed­ford for his turkey Thursday morning, was back again in New Bedford after two days of training at the New Bedford Club dance where he stood out even as a crowd-breaker to Boston for the basketball dem­onstration Friday night, return­ed to New Bedford, then back again the next day to view the BC-HC football game, and then spent the remainder of the time informal­ly dating on his home grounds.

Aside to the librarians. A little more light in your sanctum sanctorum would help the vari­ous eyes of students studying late... At present it is im­possible to do any kind of work there after dark without strain­ing one's orbs... Dr. O'Neill has gone on an informal tour out­side Morality, the Gau­manite, at omitting Dr. O'Neill... you have to admit that you can hardly avoid being a psychologi­cally outstretched in pre­sent day motion picture, the Mixer. It was the best event of its kind ever held here and the at­mosphere was surprisingly large. Probably due to the pub­licity given it... The Mixer was a great success. We wonder why Leo Davin, Mar­shall Brooks, and Nick DeFeo did not enroll in the pre-medical course... Their chief interest seems to be centered around that nebulous and intangible idea of the Mixer. Smith of the basketball team is expected there by the re­appearance of that Boyle.

Assistant Dean

Warren: Drivers

(Continued from Page 1) had enrolling in the Mixer directly from the office of the Dean: All students who drive auto­mobiles are required to follow the regulations regarding the over­speeding of the automobiles. This means that not more than three persons should occupy the same vehicle.

No student shall be permitted to stand on running boards or occupy any other place forbid­den by the law.

Executive rate of speed is for­bidden. No one shall drive at a rate of speed exceeding the hour on the college grounds. No student may park his au­tomobile in front of the building.

Motors must be parked on right side of drive around the building when this space is reserved. This area is designated a parking place. Motorists must be parked within the lines.

Any student who violates these regulations subjects himself to serious disciplinary ac­tion.

Friar Quintet

To Open Season

(Continued from Page 1)

The Friars will be playing the first 20 away games of a 26-game schedule. This next game will be contested at New Haven College Novem­ber 11 when the Friars en­gage the quintet representing Yale.

Fall River Club Has Bridge and Whist

Large Crowd Attends Enter­tainment Sponsored by F. C. Group

Tuesday evening in the Catho­lic Welfare House in Fall River was occasioned by the sec­tional organization sponsored a bridge and whist party. The affair was declared a great suc­cess both financially and socially. The Fall River Club has long been an integral part of the college extra-curricula ac­tivities and holds little interest for the rec­reational student. Their work has long been de­monstrative of the spirit that pro­duces the best results in the man­ner of their work. While they were giving a bridge for the Christmas holidays, an annual affair that always presents an outstanding social event of the season.

Officiating: Committee: Francis J. McLaughlin, Presi­dent; Thomas Hammond, Vice­President; Blas Higa, Secre­tary; Joseph Welch, Treasurer. Welch is the chairman of the committee that arranges the card fete and assisting him are such names as Stephen Murphy, Thomas Kepple, George Conners, Richard Riley, Bill Sullivan, Connor and Sheldon Lubs­sky.

John E. Farrell

To Speak at Boston

Addresses New England College Officials in Order to Base­ball Officiating

When the Association of New England Colleges for Conferences and Officials meets at Boston for all­session on next Monday pro­vided with a fine program presented by John E. Farrell, our own graduate manager of athletics. For several years Mr. Far­rell has directed the activities of the college and this year he is assigned with the task of solving the problem of standardizing college sports among the New England col­leges in this district. Mr. Far­rell is one of the most important ones to be presented for the consideration of the directors of the colleges in this district.

The morning meeting will be given over to a discussion of the various athletic problems con­fronting the colleges of New­ England, and after the reports of the various committees are presented, a round table discussion will be staged a round table discussion in the.marginates director of the college extra-curricula ac­tivities. This meeting will be of particular interest to the president of colleges of the New England District.

John E. Farrell, junior premed, joined the first Rhode Island Light Infantry a week ago. It is one of the most famous army units in the nation. This past week he marched with the unit in the local parade and he had been dressed in the unique bearskin cap from dropping down over his eyes. One wise­ly understood that the reason this headpiece would not be wear due to the fact that said Bill did not have enough hair to keep the flapping thing from slipping... Joe Hartnett, the Connecticut hillybilly is still the Academy Aventinum ing... Joe O'Brien, Junior Pre-Med, was trying to recruit partners for Elmhurst grads for their annual dance last week. Blas-Higa-char­mer was chairman of the affair and he was desirous of adding theoutline or the leads... Edward Roberts certainly had the lads go-go with his aesthetic dance and it was so racy that it . . .

Dominicana

George Comstock, Sophomore from Nebraska, and his com­panion, was the recipient of a healthy boufeting at the Lin­coln High Field. In the disgust and disappoint­ment of the charming girl, George was so rash that he sank his mallet deep in the bat­tery and got a good percentage of the faithfull four hundred re­called hastily... Wasing phil­osophical and mystified his in­telligence was quenched: "Why take life so seri­ously? You'll never get out of it alive."
THE SPORTING EYE

FIRST CAPTAIN


Cats Become Nuisance In Harkins Hall Of Late

No matter where you trud in Harkins Hall, or at what time you do your trudg, you are always afraid that you might run across a cat, a kitten, or any other species or feline you may care to think of. In short, this four-footed species is becoming a nuisance.

We have tolerated Anna-belle—so she was known to all students last year—up to this time. Then was the first of the cat clan that invaded our precincts. This year it appears that all the cats that have brought to our cloisters others of her acquainted.

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) It was true or not, the line was the outs, at least against Providence, Center, "Vin" Keough, B. C. outplayed "Ben" Abrams though "Ben" can hold his own with the best and when Keough outplays him at center his tops, and don't forget it. DiGiovanna, Niagara, and Roberts, R. I. State, also showed well.

Guard A. Howard, Providence, B. C. and Planagan, H. C. Penny played a bang-up game and get the call at guard. In the true story of Fitter Flanagan reads like a dime novel. Early last summer, while serving in the Philippines, he was given little consideration by the coaches who thought he would be unfit for any duty. Gradually came back, started season and by his whirlwind play against P. C. clinched a regular berth, and went on to become a standout. Others, McCarthy, R. I. State, and Sweaney of R. C. State.

Tackles: Moncivesit, H. C. and Lucas of Niagara, two big tough tackles who were spoiling for the pick of the bunch. P. C. plays all day. Notre Dame coached teams are famous for their offensive line. These are just a couple of naturals. They're good and what more can be said. Andy Dominick, R. C. and Dave Gavin, H. C. are others who look good against us.

Ends: If a coach had men like "Bob" Daughters, H. C. Ed Fur-bush, B. C., Sullivan, St. Anselm's, and the Springfield pair of Winslow and he'd have a tough time picking the.

Dr. O'Neill Writes New Latin Book

"Latinity" Heralded as New Approach to Knowledge of College Composition

A college textbook of Latin Composition, entitled "Latinity" and written and edited by Dr. Daniel J. O’Neill, has just been published and is now being used by students in his Latin courses. Several Eastern and Western colleges have already made inquiries concerning the use of the book in their own institutions.

The book features a new approach to the study of Latin composition inasmuch as it deals with the various elements of composition in a logical manner, a fact which other authors of this type of work have regularly neglected. To the poorly equipped student it offers a detailed, systematic review of constructions long since forgotten or never totally digested. For the student in the minor field it provides the knowledge it serves to place order and system in an otherwise scattered mass of facts.

"Latinity" has been designed to make the study of college Freshmen and Sophomores. It does however, create an invariable attitude of mind in the student which can be applied to the subsequent study of Latin.

The book is emblematised with sufficient illustrative cases for the purposes of practice as illustrated by James E. McDonald, Professor of Drawing at Providence College.

Top two in the course of a season. Now I have to select two from this fine group from one batch, and when you go down to the smalls here; Ed Fur-bush, B. C., and John Sullivan, Brandeis. Again, Sullivan is a great defensive end and excels in pass catching. Sullivan makes Spira's lofty punta quite effective, for when the ball comes down block is there to make the tackle. Both scintillate at defence. Daughters played all East End and stalks his did well, but on their day work the best. Sullivan and Sullivan get the palm over the others.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Rev. T. F. Carey

To Lecture Here

(Continued from Page 1) In Washington and since the event was interested in the activity concerned with the development of the book. There is a clear need for the present time due to the conspicuous lack of a book characteristic of the stage in the study of Latin. The book is to be announced to the Guild and its guests Sunday evening is titled "Latinity," and will be published and is now being used by students in his Latin courses. Several Eastern and Western colleges have already made inquiries concerning the use of the book in their own institutions.

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

THE COWL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

WASHINGTON AT EDDY

199 Weybosset Street Providence, R. I.

The Royal—

KAPLAN'S
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

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Providence, R. I.

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ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

(Continued from Page 5)

The Backfield: In some ways this was the easiest and yet the most difficult job of all. Providence fared many outstanding ball carriers and many of them looked good to us, and in coming to a decision we may have overlooked some good men, but nevertheless here goes: Kidd and Morris of Holy Cross, Spirida of St. Anselms, and Brennan of Boston College. Naturally the supporters of Mudge, Huston, Rockwell and others will point out reasons why their favorites should be selected but this looks like the best all around quartet to us. Kidd and Morris started the season like a couple of All-Americans, and their play was no small item in the successful march of the Crusaders from just an ordinary team to a spot beside Princeton at the head of the Eastern Football Parade. Morris climaxied a great season with as great a bid for All-American as ever made by an Eastern player and was one of the finest running backs on any team.

Johnny Spirida is what is known as a player's player. He can do everything and do it well. What the national press has said of Berwanger of Chicago, can be said in a measure of Spirida. Lacking the publicity, he is comparatively unknown outside of New England. As a kicker he ranks with the greatest. Cec O'Donnell, his mentor, proclaims him the best he has ever seen, and this is some statement when you consider that O'Donnell has been in the coaching business for many moons. Against P. C. he was hot and he certainly went to town. For the fourth member of our mythical backfield we have selected Tom Brennan of B. C. He and Morris give us two fine running backs, who would be the pride and joy of any coach, Gill Dohie included. Naturally many good backs were omitted, namely Mudge of State, Huston of Boston College, Yawbonsky of St. Anslems, and Brennan of Boston College. Naturally many good backs were omitted, namely Mudge of State, Huston of Springfield, Penion of Boston College, Yodwinski of Colby, Dunn and Godfrey of Niagara, Rockwell of C. C. N. Y., Yabbonsky of H. C., and Goodwin of St. Anselms. Spirida has his outstanding qualities but the quartet selected seems to belong at the top.