

First Basketball Game of the Season - Saturday, December 7 at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.  
Holy Name Sunday!  
Go to Communion.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Sunday, December 8.  
Blackfriar Guild Lecture by Rev. Dr. Carey, O. P. December 8 in Harkins Hall.

## FROSH 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 Watches

In a memorable, well-fought game, the Freshman Class football team decisively beat the Sophomore Class team, 21 to 13, at Hendicken Field on Wednesday, December 4. With the thermometer dropping steadily down to the zero mark and with a biting, bitter wind sweeping the field, the football representatives of both classes fought it out in the best traditional style of underclass rivalry, even though there were no spectators in any appreciable numbers to spur them on.

Starting an early drive and taking advantage of the breaks, the Freshmen crossed the Sophomore goal line three times during the game and recovered a bad fumble over the goal line for safety. The Sophomores bounced back in the second half, like a bad check, and staged a decidedly brilliant comeback. Sahadi and Cronin for the Sophomores played excellent ball to pave the way for two touchdowns, while Connery and Woolley played consistently well for the Frosh.

Those who "could take it," either by virtue of brave hearts or thick hides, witnessed a grand ball-game. A courageous few  
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## ASSISTANT DEAN WARNS DRIVERS

Campaign on Against Violators of College Auto Regulations

As the school year progresses, it becomes necessary to warn the students who operate cars, concerning parking and driving regulations. Students must be made to realize the dangers which result from carelessness, and the disorder which arises from poor parking regulations. It is not only for the safety and convenience of the STUDENT, that caution should be exercised, but also for the general well-being of all concerned. Any infraction of parking or driving regulations, no matter how slight or serious, is not an individual offense but rather, a social injustice.

For this reason, the Rev. J. Dillon, Dean of Discipline, once more demands a strict adherence to the State and College regulations by automobile drivers. The following regulations  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

### LECTURER



David Goldstein, "Militant Layman", who lectured before 300 in Harkins Hall Sunday night.

## DAVID GOLDSTEIN LECTURES TO 300

"Militant Layman" Presented Under Auspices of St. Pius Guild

### P.C. ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Audience Applauds Recital of Beethoven Melodies by Instrumentalists

The Guild of St. Pius parish presented a Lecture and Musical, featuring David Goldstein in a lecture entitled "Campaigning for Christ" and the Providence College orchestra last Sunday evening in the college auditorium.

Mr. Goldstein, a founder of the Catholic Truth Guild, and a speaker for the Roman Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus for the last thirty years, delivered a most interesting and entertaining lecture before a representative and appreciative audience. He outlined the work he has done for the furtherance of Catholicity during the past quarter century, interposing his  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## PATRONAL FEAST OF NATION TO BE HONORED SUNDAY

Solemn Mass, Music of Immaculate Conception in College Chapel

### 81st ANNIVERSARY

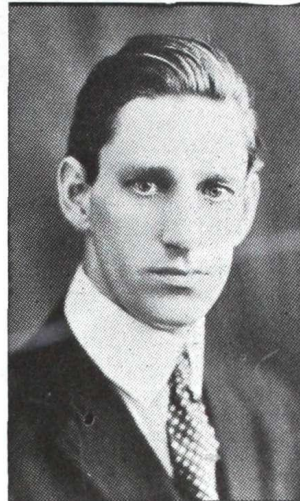
Rev. Dr. Philip Archdeacon, O.P., to Deliver Sermon to Students

On Sunday, December 8, the boarding students of the College will assemble in the College Chapel to attend services commemorating the eighty-first anniversary of the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass will be celebrated by Father Brendan Reese, Chaplain of the students, while a special sermon on the feast will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Philip Archdeacon, O.P.

The feast of the Immaculate Conception, soon after its dogmatic definition by Pope Pius IX in 1854, was instituted by the American Bishops assembled in council at Baltimore as the Patronal Feast of the United States. For this reason, apart from its profound theological and devotional appeal, the feast is deserving of special commemoration, particularly in academic circles. Following the example of Catholic University, where an elaborate ceremony is yearly conducted, Providence College will observe the feast of the American nation this Sunday by appropriate exercises.

The proclamation of this dogma is not without interest to students. Many holy doctors had of old maintained that the Blessed Virgin had never been stained by any sin, original or actual. Other saintly scholars had been of the opinion that Mary, having been under the necessity as all of mankind to depend for redemption from Christ, contracted at least the stain of original sin from which she was immediately freed the instant AFTER her conception. In the schools of Christendom, the point was  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### TO DIRECT PLAY



Harry Nugent, a member of the Blackfriars Guild who will direct "Joyous Season" for the Pyramid Players.

## REV. T. F. CAREY TO LECTURE HERE

Co-Founder of Blackfriars to Discuss "Catholic Showmanship"

### TO SPEAK SUNDAY

One-Act Play Also On Interesting Blackfriar Program

The Blackfriars, after two most successful productions during this present season, will present Rev. Thomas F. Carey, O. P., Ph.D., in a lecture here at the college Sunday night. A one-act play to supplement the lecture will be part of the program.

Father Carey, known to the Guild as the co-founder of the Blackfriar movement with our director here in Providence, for the past year has been delivering addresses and doing research work throughout the country in behalf of the increasingly popular "boyology" movement. He is well qualified, however, to speak on dramatics, having been the stage director of the first productions of the soci-  
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

## FRIAR QUINTET TO OPEN SEASON IN WORCESTER

Oppose Assumption College in Mass. City Tomorrow at 3 P. M.

### SMITH AT GUARD

Veteran Team Begins Year With Outlook Bright for Undefeated Season

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Assumption College Gym in Worcester the 1935-36 edition of genial Gen McClellan's basketball machine will make its first collegiate appearance against the wily Assumption College basketeers.

The veteran-studded team will be led by Captain John "Ben" Smith who has shifted over from the center position, which he played so capably last year, to a guard position. This change was effected to make room for Ed Bobinski, brilliant scoring center on last year's Frosh quintet.

Many new faces will be noted on the Friar playing roster as several Sophomores are giving the varsity veterans plenty of competition for their old posts. Among this group might be mentioned Leo Ploski, Norm Eichner, Leo Fischer, Bill Spinner, Charley Kelly, and Bill Moge. Hank Soar and Ben Abrams, both Juniors, are also making strong bids for recognition.

A probable starting line-up includes Smith and Leo Davin at the guard posts, Bobinski at center, and Carew and Gallagher in the forward positions.  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## COLLEGIANS WIN HOCKEY MATCH

Score First Win.—Warwick in City Amateur Hockey Loop

In a fast moving, hard skating game the Smith Hill Collegians won their first game of the season by defeating Warwick, 3-2.

Shortly after the opening of the first period Dan McQueeney took the puck up the ice on a solo dash. McQueeney's shot was blocked, but after a mad scramble John McQueeney retrieved the puck and passed to brother Dan who scored the first goal for Providence.

Two minutes later Cavanaugh demonstrated some clever stick handling when he soloed up the ice and scored unassisted.

The score was tied in the second period with Warwick scoring both goals while the Providence reserves were on the ice.

Providence scored its third goal in the last period when Gaffney passed to Pariseau who registered the deciding point.

## ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

In selecting an all-opponent team, we have tried to consider each candidate impartially and only on the merit of his play against Providence College. Naturally enough, everyone will not agree with our entire selection. At the ends and in the backfield there will be disagreements. Whether you agree with our selection or not, please remember that we have undoubtedly made a closer study of the players and what they did than the reader. This is not a snap judgement 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-

End—Furbush—Boston College  
End—Sullivan—St. Anslems  
Tackle—Moncewitz—Holy Cross  
Tackle—Lucas—Niagara  
Guard—Pzenny—Boston College  
Guard—Flanagan—Holy Cross  
Centre—Keough—Boston College  
Q. B.—Kidd—Holy Cross  
F. B.—Spirida—St. Anslems  
H. B.—Morris—Holy Cross  
H. B.—Brennan—Boston College

tirely alone but has received help from several sources very close to the battle field and from those who should know.

In the selections Holy Cross and Boston College are favored

with four positions each; St. Anslems 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 representative 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 the case with others who gained a broad measure of fame but were not selected.

It has been said that only the coaches know who the good linemen are and the fans guess in most cases. Whether this is  
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



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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. 3 EDITORIALS December 6, 1935

### ADVENT

On this first Sunday of December the Catholic Church began formally her preparation for the Nativity of Christ. During the four weeks of Advent, we are to subject ourselves to a voluntary mortification, in order that we might become properly disposed to assume an exalted position as "Hosts of the Saviour."

As the primary objective of Catholic Education is the intellectual recognition of the prime importance of attaining eternal salvation, we, as students, should take great cognizance of the spiritual opportunities offered during this sacred season.

The most successful manner of preparation suggests that we return in spirit to the days of our childhood, for it was during the period of our unaffected youth that we loved with fervor the Infant Jesus. Our world, today, cold and unsympathetic, and scourged by religious persecution as well as by economic strife, is half destitute simply because MEN have made it so. Let us, therefore, stop being 'men.' Let us rid our vision of the film of worldly ambition, so that we might again perceive the coming of the Saviour through the Christ-loving eyes of the child. And lastly, let us remember the words of the Great Master, Himself: "Unless ye become as little children, ye shall not enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

### ON EDITORIALS

Editorials in a college paper are not official viewpoints of the academic authorities, but strictly the opinion of the student body. Through the editorial, the student is enabled to "try himself out" as a philosopher and commentator on current questions, particularly those that concern his collegiate life. Ordinarily his immature view clashes with that of the faculty. As a general rule this is neither alarming nor disconcerting; rather it is healthy, normal procedure toward development. Were the student not to be allowed to express his own personal views, it would dam initiative and slowly inculcate a depressing spirit either of sullenness 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 diametrically opposed to the objective of education or degenerates into doing or advocating morally objectionable acts, does it go afiel from its true aim, and hence ceases to possess its raison d'etre. College papers have been suppressed, and rightfully so. We are going to be genuine in our expression; we hope to discuss many controversial matters, yet we feel confident that with our grounding in solid principles and innate respect for authority, we shall never find ourselves far afiel 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 economic problems, and a stronger 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 or a statement of policy. Seldom does a cry of disapproval spring from an unbiased source. Never has he attempted to evade the issue at hand.

Seeking no reward but the recognition of social justice, this priest has become a relentless persecutor of political decay. National recognition, pecuniary recompense, and public office have never been among his desires. Social and political reform have been his objectives, and to the accomplishment of these, Father Coughlin has devoted his time and energy.

### THE KING GOES A-HUNTING

Gone are the days when kings were kings; when sovereign rulers either ruled completely or renounced their claim to the throne. Gone is the man of whom Shakespeare wrote: "Ay, every inch a king." As we look at the kingly world today we find that Victor Emanuel still fondly cherishes his empty title of sovereignty, King of Italy, even though his present position is one of an interested spectator; King George of England has only what is called "drawing room dominion;" the king of Greece ascends and descends his throne with regular monotony; and several other 'rulers' spend their time either hunting or smiling rigidly for visitors at the court.

The old adage, "The king can do no wrong," has degenerated into a new version, "The king can do nothing."

## Nego Majorem

### Fallacies in the News

Next year, the Rhode Island Tercentenary year, the beauties of our State are to be presented to the admiring gaze of the world at large. One of the chief beauties of the State is being taken away, perhaps to spare the visitors the shock of the full gorgeousness of Little Rhody. In any event the elms are being removed from Elmwood avenue in the interests of progress, and a six lane highway. Our jubilee year visitors will be treated to the spectacle of an Elmwood Avenue sans elms.

A well known actress and a radio announcer recently received, from a society dedicated to pure speech, an award for diction. One who is not such a purist might suspect that the diction of the lucky speakers is due to Ibsen and Shakespeare in the case of the former, and some obscure ad plugger in the case of the latter. Diction is the arrangement of the words, not their pronunciation or articulation.

"Bargain" soda causes three deaths and thirteen cases of illness. Some bargain, we'd say.

President Roosevelt is starting a campaign to lessen deaths caused by automobile accidents. As the head of a family of notoriously reckless drivers he might seem a bit out of place in such a role. However many things, besides charity, can begin at home.

G.O.P. politicians issue a pamphlet called "Roosevelt, the

## Whispering Oaks on Bradley Hill

A certain landlady 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 even a greater representation than that attained at Harvard, which attracts a more numerical clientele 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 most of the present-day movies." Think of that, a streamlined Bible!

\* \* \*

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

waster" attacking the President's public works policy. The United States Conference of Mayors, made up of members of both parties, calls for an extension of the policy until 1937. All of these men represent the people?

A collegiate news organ states that its primary aim is to foster student loyalty and spirit. It then uses valuable space to present statistics about radios. To what fervor are the students roused?

"What happens in Germany is Germany's business," says Hitler. But Hitler protests bitterly when Lloyd George IN ENGLAND, speaks against Germany. Tsk! Tsk! Adolph! What happens in England is England's business.

\* \* \*

The Harvard football squad shows that money and social prestige have ceased to be the dominating element in their college career. Their newly elected captain is a boy from a small school who is working his way through college as a waiter. His dad is a mill worker.

### HOW IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Last week's answers:

1. Three days.
2. He relieved a team-mate who had already allowed the first man up to hit a homer.
3. He made three trips to and from Europe and three trips around the world.

This week's teasers:

1. Three girls were born of the same Mother on the same day of the same year. They were not triplets. Why?
2. Into how many sections can a circular disk be divided by using seven chords?
3. There are three books standing side by side on a library shelf, all of the same set. Each book is two inches thick without bindings; each cover is an eighth of an inch thick. If a bookworm eats its way from page 1 of Volume I to the last page of Vol. III, how far will it travel?

## BENDING THE EDITORIAL EAR

### Errors

Dear Editor:

Don't abuse good ink and paper. You are printing a lot of "tripe". And if you must print The COWL, how about doing some intelligent proof-reading so that puerile blunders in English will not appear in a College paper. Purist.

Dear Purist:

We're still blushing over the double superlative. But don't hit us when we're down. How about applying for the job of proof-reading. It's all yours. Remember, even the N. Y. Times daily displays typographical errors. They're part of a paper like noise to a buggy.

### Terrible

Dear Editor:

Your column on Guzman Hall was an atrocity. We appreciate that you honor us with a mention, but can't you get accurate information?

Bradley Hill.

Dear Bradley:

We were naive to accept the contribution from the Hall's reporter. Hereafter, no Guzman news will appear without official verification. Ed.

### Defects

Dear Editor:

Might I venture a few suggestions which I think might improve your fine paper? Inject more personality into the articles, tell us much about individual students, let us have a little humor, keep the sports all on one page, omit the movie column, which is just another review found in every paper. Make it a Providence College paper, not a world digest.

Wayne Conley, et al.

Dear Mad Anthony:

Your suggestions are quite judicious. We are planning to in-



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, now that it has this medium of expression. Ed.

### Tie-Up

Dear Editor:

If you do "find it expedient" to suppress the Tie-Up, at least you can preserve its virtues. It was informal, and yet it never, or rarely, descended to base things. It was humorous, lively and informative. Everybody with any school spirit read it. Your COWL, on the other hand, is too prim, formal, dry, and sententious, an abortive Alembic. Let the Tie-Up be your model. Matthew J. Scullion.

Dear "Matty":

Undoubtedly you mean well, but why do you want us tied-down to the Tie-Up. May we not evolve by looking at the Brown Daily Herald, the C. U. Tower, and other fine College papers as models? Ed.

### A Sporting Cry

Dear Editor:

You know we do pay our athletic fee, and we wonder why we

can't get something out of it. It's not much we want — just little things. Why can't we have the use of a ball when we want it: why didn't they postpone that Soph-Frosh game: why are not hours on the court, gridiron and field assigned for class teams. The Athletic Department has never shown itself generous or even gracious. Please do something about it. Soph-Frosh.

Dear Underclassmen:

It is our policy to create a better Providence College spirit. The Athletic Department, we are sure, attempts to cooperate with the students in the matter of inter-class athletic competition. However, it is true that our athletic equipment is rather inadequate and the budget small. But we must also realize that few take advantage of the equipment that is available for use. Take the Class Basketball League, for instance. It is difficult for a class to put even one full team on the floor. Let's make use of what we have before we cry for more. Ed.

### Snow

Dear Editor:

Now that snow has come, can't something be done to make it possible for humble cars to "make" that little incline on the college driveway at the junction of Eaton and River Streets. The deep snow that gathers in the bowl of the junction prevents most cars from making the grade. The City should be compelled to remove that snow promptly, while the college driveway, if not cleared of snow, should at least be sprinkled with sand or salt. Model T.

Dear Model:

Yes, we too have often noted the lack of salt in that situation. Ed.

## DEAN CHANDLER TALKS ON RADIO

Outlines Program Aims of Emergency College Student Group

### SCHEDULE COMPLETE

R. I. Community to Sponsor Plan Through Aid From N. Y. A.

The Rev. Father A. H. Chandler, Dean of Studies, in a recent radio address, outlined briefly the Emergency Program of Collegiate Studies, which is under the sponsorship of the Community of Rhode Island through the National Youth Administration.

The program, 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 college. The schedule of studies includes the following elective subjects: English Composition, English Literature, third-year French, first-year German, modern European history, social and economic history of Europe, American history, political science, economics, mathematical analysis, astronomy, and psychology. Competent instructors have been selected thus guaranteeing an efficient and well directed course.

Classes will be held six mornings a week from nine until one o'clock, and sessions will begin on December ninth. The entire course is free, with the exception of incidental expenses to be incurred for text-books.

In closing his address, Father Chandler urged all those who are eligible, and who are desirous of such instruction to register immediately, since the number of students who can be admitted must be kept within the limits of efficient instruction.

### Patronal Feast Of Nation To Be Honored Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) argued painstakingly for centuries, with no positive results. Pure brainwork was ineffectual in the face of a mystery so profound. Relying not on dialectical skill or on any human science, Pius IX at last solved the riddle of the centuries by inclining his ear to the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. In words that will forever remain classic, he infallibly defined that "IN THE FIRST INSTANT of her

## Class of '30 Inaugurates Successful Five-Year Reunion Plan for Alumni

Meets at East Greenwich With Fifty Old Grads Present.—Recalls Happy Days at Providence College

Several nights prior to Thanksgiving, the Class of '30 gathered at the Chateau Dede in East Greenwich to hold its first Alumni reunion in five years. The affair was arranged by Walter Lough, a member of that class. It was a successful inaugural of a plan to have the classes meet every five years.

Among those present were Timothy Murphy, Louis Dunne, James McKenna, William Black, John Boyle, Maurice Ferrara, Charles Gannon, Dr. Francis Hackett, Ralph Daniels, Rev. Joseph Merluzzo, Sydney Arnold, William Cotter, Rev. John Higgins, Charles Quirk, Matthew McNamara, Frank Capelli. In all about fifty attended.

## Cowl to Run Poll Next Week

Students Are Asked to Voice Their Opinions on Current Questions

The COWL, ever hoping to keep an active interest in the student body, will conduct a poll next week, in which they will ask the student body to co-operate with them by voicing their opinions on current questions.

From the college world, the citizens of our country expect well thought-out opinions. Therefore, the editors of the COWL request that you resist the temptation to become frivolous and render opinions that are puerile and predominantly high schoolish.

At various times throughout the year students will be called upon to declare themselves on questions which have to do with the welfare of our country and the world at large. It will afford Providence College an excellent opportunity to air its views on current topics, views which otherwise would remain dormant within the minds of the individuals.

### ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT NOTRE DAME

On December 9, President Roosevelt will address a capacity crowd at Notre Dame University. The visit of the President to South Bend is a greatly anticipated affair. Preparations for a fitting reception have been made, so that the Chief Executive should feel much at home during his stay at the University.

The occasion of the visit is a speech which the President will deliver in connection with a special convocation called to bestow an honorary degree upon Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine independence leader and newspaper syndicate owner.

conception, by a singular privilege and grace, granted by God, in view of the merits of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the human race, the Blessed Virgin Mary was preserved exempt from all stain of original sin."

Human science must forever bow to the majesty of an Oracle Divine, and it is ever fitting that the collegiate world duly acknowledges this fundamental axiom of wisdom.

Fathers Galliher, Perrotta and English represented the faculty.

The group was a worthy representation, including lawyers, politicians, clergymen, doctors, salesmen, business men and government workers. All seemed fairly prosperous, and certainly hilarity marked the meeting as they recalled their college days.

The Professors were exposed to some good-natured teasing, for some of the most successful at the meeting were precisely those whose marks had hovered around the dangerous sixties. The chief entertainer of the evening was Louis Dunne. A splendid repast, a flowing bowl, and enthusiastic singing made it a characteristic collegiate reunion.

## Ars Poetica



### A REMEDY

I had a quarrel with my darling,  
And was feeling rather blue—  
Tried to drown my cares in liquor,  
But I found it wouldn't do.

Then I turned my hand to poker;  
Tried to make my heart forget,  
But I lost my shirt and shoe-strings,  
And my woe was greater yet.

Then in books I sought my solace,  
But each novel that I read  
Was a tale of love and marriage.  
How I wished that I were dead!

Finally I went to see her  
Hoping to begin anew.  
With a hug and kiss she met me.  
Who said I was feeling blue?  
—John B. McCarthy, '36.

### GO TO THE ANT....

I saw an ant  
Striving to climb a wall.  
It would progress a short distance,  
Then fall back to the ground.  
Undaunted it would start again,  
Fall, and try once more.

I wondered at this  
Trying,  
Failing,  
Beginning,  
Striving—  
What a useless task it seemed.  
But finally the ant succeeded,  
Its patience rewarded.  
Should man be less determined  
In his climb to better things?  
—William Geary, '37.

### MY DAD

Deep blue eyes twinklin' full of life,  
Yet eyes that have seen much of sorrow and strife:  
Hands that are roughened, hard labor to prove,  
Still hands that are tender and able to soothe.  
Worn shoulders that droop as you trudge alone,  
Brave shoulders that carry life's cross with a song.  
So on your birthday I am happy, I'm glad  
And ever again, I thank God,  
You're my dad!  
—S. M. K.

### SPEAKING OF WAR

When you speak of war, speak not in haste;  
Stop and recall the appalling waste  
Of the good, red blood of our finest boys,  
Sent to the "front", a monster's toys—  
A monster which belches forth fires so fierce  
There's no armor that it cannot pierce.

If you speak of war with a laugh in your voice,  
Just tell me, my friend, what would be your choice  
If today you were offered a place in the sun  
Or a chance to carry a nice, new gun?  
Herbert F. Murray, '35

## P. C. Gridders Make "All" Teams

Boston Post Places Abrams On All-Jewish All-American

While the sporting world goes mad selecting all sorts of "All" teams we find the six Providence College gridiron stars have been already selected for posts on seven such mythical collections. Outstanding among this group was the selection of Ben Abrams, varsity center, at the pivot position of the All-Jewish All-American team selected by the Boston Post. After a slow start at the beginning of the season Ben picked up and was in the starting line-up for the final five games.

Hank Soar, triple-threat back was selected on one All-New England team and received honorable mention on an All-American team selected by the sports staff of the New York World-Telegram.

The queerest selection of all was made by the Holy Cross squad when they selected Paul Ryan, P. C. varsity left end, for the center position on their All-Opponent. "Nick" Morris, Captain of the Purple team, in a Worcester newspaper stated: "We picked Ryan over Keough of Boston College at the pivot position."

In a group of humorous selections made by Hugh Bradley, a sports commentator for the New York Post, Ed Gill, a Providence end made the All-Measure Team; Carl Angelica, outstanding Friar blocking back, made the All-Sewing Circle Team; and Ben Polak, 17-year-old regular guard for the Black and White gridmen, made honorable mention on the All-Nation Team.

## Frosh Triumph Over Sophs

(Continued from Page 1) stayed out on that field cheering on their class, their chattering teeth keeping tempo with their rah-rah and the roar of the wind. A few less hardy ones drove their cars onto the field, witnessing the game behind windshields. Even the coaches did that. More prudent ones—sissies?—stayed in the College building, watching from the library windows. The Professors had the advantage of their northern-room windows and witnessed the fray in comfort, but no one can really say he saw that great game unless he was right there on that frozen field seeing those youngsters hit the icy turf and feeling with them every time their numbed fingers tried to hold that frigid sphere. The games of yesteryears can boast of no greater thrill, glamor and glory than the one fought Wednesday. It will go down in history as an immortal saga of the spirit of the underclassmen at Providence College.

A tug-of-war had been planned to take place between the halves, but the rigorous weather made it so forbidding that it had to be put off to some other time.

## JUNIORS TO RUN YULETIDE DANCE

To Be Conducted in Holiday Setting

DECEMBER 19

Billy Carlin to Play Here Again

The Junior class, the social lions of the college will conduct another of the dances that in the past have been so successful and popular, Dec. 19. These students have earned a reputation for introducing orchestras at the college that have proved to be more than satisfactory. Last year Billy Carlin, the maestro at Rhodes, played for the Sophomore Spring Dance and was given such a spontaneous reception that the officers and committee have seen fit to bring him here for another evening of melody and antics—There is a Santa Claus.

The committee arranging the evening's entertainment is headed by George J. Kelley, those lending their assistance and suggestions are Raymond O'Mara, Edward Kirby, Stanley Janowsky, Walter Doonan, and Francis Fitzpatrick, Michael Donahue, Edward Hughes, and Lawrence Walsh, ex-officio.

You are promised a full four hours of the most appreciable type of enjoyment. It's the YULE—Dance—yule be there—for Santa will greet you at the door and the Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations, but if she hints about a present you know it's time to take her home.

David Goldstein Lectures to 300

(Continued from Page 1) address with particularly witty remarks.

"My purpose in lecturing," he stated, "is not the persuasion or forcing of non-Catholics into believing the doctrines I preach or advocate, but merely to state the doctrine I believe, allowing my audience to decide for itself."

The speaker also defined the difference between Catholicism and other religious sects, with reference to their origin and present status. He stated that Catholicism could trace its origin to a Divine Founder and was today a living organism dependent upon no interior motive for its existence, but on an eternal commission consigned to it by God. All non-Catholic religions, he said, could trace their origin only to a human founder and as organizations depend upon the believers within them for their sustenance.

"The Militant Layman", as Mr. Goldstein has been referred to, is also the author of several books dealing with problems of the Catholic Church and Socialism.



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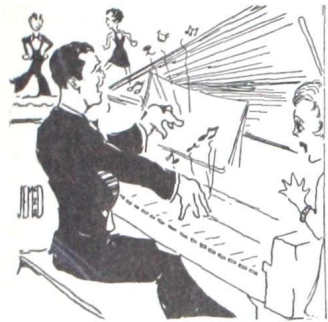
## Providence BILTMORE

## STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

It is queer, indeed, how our most staid but brightest professors will at times unbend. One of our eminent doctors was annoyed by the muttering going on in his class one day last week. "Stop muttering, children," says he, "I don't like you to mutter in class." Following which dictum he added: "However, there will probably come a time, especially exam time, when your best pal will be your mutter."

Walt Doolan and Ray O'Mara, Metropolitan Juniors, spent the night on the deck of the S. S. Cambridge on their way back from their Thanksgiving sojourn, drinking up the foggy air and philosophizing on death on the deep . . . Joe Carew,

Following the sending out of the varied colored warning cards by the Registrarites, which by the way were received by delinquent students, Bill Sullivan, the writing Senior, was heard to remark: "I didn't receive one of the colored invites. My mother was a bit worried as to whether or not I was still attending college." . . . Sally Rand of dancing fame recently stated that Tobacco Road was the most disgustingly cheap and vulgar thing produced in years. Of all things . . . Haile Selassie, Mae West, and Upton Sinclair, each received one vote in the recent municipal elections at Salt Lake City . . . Joe Devenish and his comely Pembrokeian were arm in



varsity basketball is still out of breath as an aftermath of the recent recess . . . And who wouldn't be? . . . Wednesday afternoon he attended practice, then hitch-hiked to New Bedford with the loquacious Frosh, Joe Baldwin, attended a dance at night, dashed home to Medford for his turkey Thursday morning, was back again in New Bedford that night for the New Bedford Club dance where he stole the show, traipsed up to Boston for the basketball demonstration Friday night, returned to New Bedford, then back again the next day to view the BC-FC football game, and then spent the remainder of his time 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's impossible to do any kind of work there after dark without straining one's orbs . . . Dr. O'Neill has lately been seen trying to out-imitate Moriarty, the Guzmanite, at imitating Dr. O'Neill . . . The Sophs and Frosh certainly outdid themselves in presenting the annual Soph-Frosh Mixer. It was the best event of its kind ever held here and the attendance was surprisingly large. Probably due to the publicity powers of the COWL . . . 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 nearby hospital . . . Captain John Smith of the basketball team is being bothered again by the re-appearance of that Boyle.

arming it again at the recent Soph Hop . . . And we thought that cupid had forsaken them long ago.

Bill McIntyre, Junior Pre-Med, joined the First Rhode Island Light Infantry a week ago. It is one of the most famous army units in the nation. Armistice day he marched with the unit in the local parade and he had great difficulty in keeping his bearskin cap from dropping down over his eyes. One wiseacre conjectured that the reason said headpiece would not behave was due to the fact that said Bill did not have enough hair to keep it from slipping . . . Joe Hartnett, the Connecticut hill-billy is still Academy Avenueing it . . . Joe O'Brien, Junior Pre-Med, was trying to recruit partners for Elmhurst grads for their annual dance last week. His eye-charmer was chairman of the affair and he was desirous of aiding in making it the tops . . . Danny Roberts certainly had the lads ga-ga with his aesthetic dancing at the recent Mixer.

George Comstock, Sophomore Esquire stylist and polo enthusiast, was the recipient of a healthy boozing out at the Lincoln Polo Field a few days ago. In the disgust and disappointment that accompanied defeat Georgie was so rash that he sank his mallet deep in the battleground. A goodly percentage of the faithful four hundred retaliated lustily . . . Waxing philosophical a pessimistic Frosh queried: "Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."

### Assistant Dean Warns Drivers

(Continued from Page 1) have been issued officially from the office of the Dean:

All students who drive automobiles will see that the police regulations regarding the overcrowding of machines is observed. This means that not more than three persons shall occupy the front or rear seats.

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

Excessive rate of speed is forbidden. No one shall drive at a rate exceeding twenty miles per hour on the college grounds.

No student may park his au-

tomobile in front of the building.

Automobiles must be parked on right side of drive around the building. When this space is filled automobiles must be parked orderly on the rear campus.

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

### Friar Quintet To Open Season

(Continued from Page 1) Tomorrow's game will mark the first to be played of a twenty game schedule. The next game will be contested at New Haven on Dec. 11 when the Friars engage the quintet representing Yale.

## Fall River Club Has Bridge and Whist

Large Crowd Attends Entertainment Sponsored by P. C. Group

Tuesday evening in the Catholic Welfare House in Fall River the students representing that sectional organization sponsored a bridge and whist party. The affair was declared a great success both financially and socially.

The out of town clubs have long been an integral part of the college extra-curricula activity, but unfortunately they hold little interest for the remainder of the student body. Their work has long been demonstrative of the spirit that promotes good social and fraternal feeling within the college. The Fall River Club is one of our most active societies and as such deserves the support of the rest of the students. They are planning a dance for the Christmas holidays, an annual affair that is always an outstanding social event of the season.

Officers of the group are; Francis J. McLaughlin, President; Thomas Hammond, Vice-President; Badi Hage, Secretary; Joseph Welch, Treasurer. Welch is also the chairman of the committee that arranged the card fete and assisting him were; Jeremiah McDonald, Daniel Murphy, Thomas Kepple, George Connors, Richard Riley, Gerald Connor and Sheldon Lubinsky.

## John E. Farrell To Speak at Boston

Addresses New England College Officials in Regard to Baseball Officiating

When the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics meets at the Engineers Club at Boston for all-day session on next Monday Providence College will be well represented by John E. Farrell, our graduate manager of athletics. For several years Mr. Farrell has directed the activities of the soccer football committee, and this year he is assigned with the task of solving the problem of standardizing baseball officiating among the New England colleges, and his report will be one of the most important ones to be presented for the consideration of the athletic directors of the colleges in this district.

The morning meeting will be given over to a conference on the various athletic problems confronting the colleges of New England, and after the reports of the various committees are completed, the members plan to stage a round table discussion on the more pertinent item, particularly the problem of officials for collegiate sports.

Following the luncheon at noon, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will discuss college athletic directors.

### EXTENSION SCHOOL

Sr. Catherine, O.P., a recent student, is now novice-mistress in the new Dominican Novitiate at Goshen, N. Y.

Miss Mary Keefe who received her A. B. last June, is pursuing graduate studies at Columbia.

Sr. M. Benvenuta, O.P., has been appointed Mistress of Postulants in the Novitiate at Bleauvelt, N. Y.

Sr. St. Barbara, R. J.M., is doing missionary work in India.

Sr. M. Mauritia McGhir and Sr. M. Eloise Tobin, after receiving their A. B. here last (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## VIEWED AND REVIEWED

By E. Riley Hughes



### This Movie Week

To all and sundry who are of the persuasion that, cinematically speaking, Ginger Rogers is Fred Astaire's Siamese twin, I would utter an emphatic denial. It has to be admitted, of course, that there is no greater joy to behold than the sight of the aforesaid Rogers and Astaire twirling estatically from any given plane surface to another. All the same, Ginger (I hope I may call her Ginger—) stands and dances on her own two feet in "In Person" now at the Albee. And she does an entertaining job of it, too. Ginger, with or without, is still Ginger.

The story calls for Miss Rogers' wearing a discomforting disguise in the first few moments; a disguise, I might mention, that gives George Brent pause, because la Rogers in a black wig plus celluloid horse teeth and a veil and outfit suitable for Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, is undeniably hideous. It seems she is a movie actress and, logically enough, a mental patient. She hates crowds, so George and she are next found in the Adirondacks somewhere, when in walks Alan Mowbray, who l-loves her. Well, there is a farcical shotgun marriage and a few other laugh-provoking situations. Just to prove to the imperturbable Mr. Brent that she is an actress, Ginger sings prettily and executes some neat dance steps in the approved manner. All in all, I'm glad I hurried out to see "In Person" at a preview in New Haven so I could truthfully assure you that out of little or nothing here is an engaging screen comedy that you should not miss.

\* \* \* \* \*

At the Majestic this week under a stove pipe hat and a wig dangerously similar to that of Harpo Marx is the hard-hitting, wise-cracking James Cagney of old. The picture is "Frisco Kid" and its supporting cast includes Margaret Lindsay and Richard Cortez; but it's Cagney's party. His big moment comes when he beats to death one "Shanghai Duck", a huge, hook-nosed wharf lounge, and wins the pious of the multitude. And in case you care, it might be well to mention that this is another treatment of San Francisco's famed (meaning ill-famed) Barbary Coast with Vigilantes, lynchings and all.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Splendor", which is currently showing at Loew's State, is the occasion of the most significant appearance of Miriam Hopkins since her excellent work in "Becky Sharp". Miss Hopkins is one of the half dozen young women donning grease paint in Hollywood to whom you can refer the term "actress" without smiling. And in "Splendor", a film quite definitely above the average in intelligence and sensitive directing, she is her volatile self.

\* \* \* \* \*

Fedor Dostoevsky's monumental novel of society, "Crime and Punishment", has been done into a half-sombre, half-melodramatic movie with Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre in the principal roles. The producers did not choose to be ever faithful to the Russian novel and students of the genre will be disappointed to note that quite a few liberties are taken with the story of a man whose sweetheart, acting as the voice of conscience, persuades him that imprisonment for murder is better than secret brooding over the crime. Edward Arnold is forthright and vigorous of course, and Peter Lorre is magnificent as an introspective murderer. Lorre, you may remember, is the bug-eyed gentleman of "Mad Love" who is responsible for more flesh creeping than Boris Karloff and the Income Tax blank put together. "Crime and Punishment" is an atmosphere picture; and if the cinema can do anything, it can create atmosphere. So unless you cannot stand having your classics changed to suit a far more flexible medium, this picture should be a part of your movie week.

## Read Dominican Literature

The Rosary Magazine

The Holy Name Journal

Dominicana The Torch

## THE SPORTING EYE

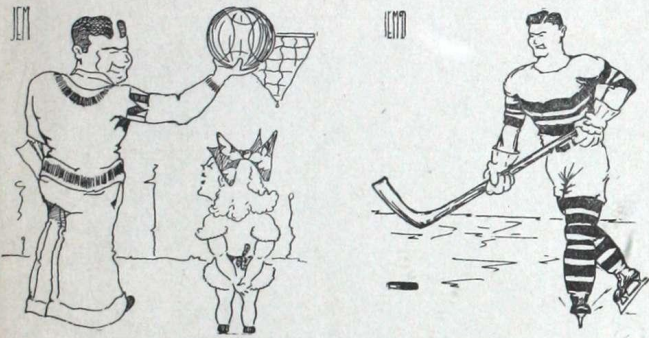
I. S. SIPERSTEIN, '38

### The Basketeers

Having completed a highly successful football season, the Friars have now turned their attention to basketball. Last year the Varsity quintuplets were successful in seventeen of our twenty-two games. Included in a squad of twenty-two players are ten sophomores, ten juniors and two seniors. General McClellan in all likelihood has the best group of all-around players he has ever had. Indications are that the P. C. mentor will field a formidable Friar five which will be in the running for the Eastern Basketball Championship. Providence will play thirteen games on the road and seven at home. The boys have been drilling intensively for the past two weeks and will be primed for their opening encounter with the strong Assumption College quintet in Worcester tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. They will meet such formidable teams as the Army, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, St. John, Villanova, Springfield, and they will wind up this hard campaign with a clash against Brown which should send scurrying to Aldrich Gym every lover of the sport in R. I.

### New Rules Demonstrated

P. C. and Northeastern University basketball teams demonstrated some of the more important rule changes last Friday night at the new Harvard athletic building. Coach McClellan, vice-president of the district board of the Eastern Massachusetts basketball officials, was chairman of the demonstration and master of ceremonies. Oswald Turner, editor of the Rules Guide explained all the new rules which will govern this year's play.



### Hockey

The Smith Hill Collegians sextet, composed of members of the student body of Providence College, were shaded 1-0 last week by the East Providence Caseys in one of the contests in the Inter-city Hockey League. This was easily the fastest and most interesting game of the evening. Hank Soar, Gaffney, Appleton, and Pariseau contributed some heavy body checking. Cavanaugh, J. McQueeney, D. McQueeney, Banahan, Johnson, and Gier also stood out for the Collegians. Three action packed contests are played every Monday night. Tickets are being sold by members of the team and cost only 25 cents. Everyone should support the wearers of the Black and White by attending these games every week. The two football verdicts that the Friars lost this year were both to major rivals, Holy Cross and Boston College. The "Pony Express" backfield of Belliveau, quarterback; Soar and Minicucci, halfback; and Vitullo, fullback will be available for next year, and should cause their opponents a great deal of trouble.

### Odds

In a recent poll of the City College of New York football squad, Hank Soar, All-New England halfback and P. C. stellar halfback, was named left halfback on their all-opponent eleven.—Carl Lepre, former P. C. grid star, making his second successful start as pro grappler, pinned Marshall Muise of Waltham, with a body press after 18 minutes and 47 seconds of wrestling.

### Rev. T. F. Carey To Lecture Here

(Continued from Page 1)

ety in Washington and since then intensely interested in the activity concerned with the foundation of a Catholic Theatre. The need for this is sorely felt at the present time due to the commercialism which is characteristic of the stage in its professional status. His address to the Guild and their guests Sunday evening is titled "Catholic Showmanship" and from the estimation of his colleagues he will bring with him the usual fire-brand quality which has marked his work in the past. Having received his doctorate in Experimental Psychology, as did Father Nagle, he has been appointed head of the Psychology and Sociology research department at the Catholic University. He is also subsidized by the Carnegie Foundation in recognition of the success he has experienced thus far in his task.

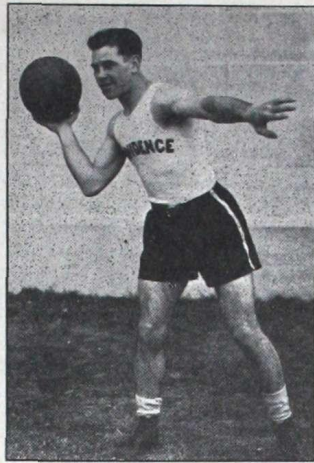
The Blackfriars have planned an exceptionally active season,

their production of "Catherine the Valiant" written and directed by Rev. Urban E. Nagle, O.P., Ph.D., was lauded as an outstanding achievement in the dramatic field both here and in New Haven where it was presented last Sunday at the Schubert Theatre. A word of praise for the entire cast is more than deserved, since their acting was the result of sincere and sympathetic interpretations. Their next full dramatic presentation will be Philip Barry's "The Joyous Season", directed by Harry Nugent and scheduled for the 16th and 17th of this month.

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### FIRST CAPTAIN



Hector J. Allen, '29, first varsity basketball Captain at Providence for Season of 1926-27.

### Pioneer Basketeers Had Fighting Spirit

Time marches on . . . but it is worthwhile to consider, in the light of the fine team to represent the Friars on the court this winter, the renewal of the court game here in 1926-27 when a squad of eight men, coached by Archie Golembeski, turned in a record of eight wins in 16 starts, and culminated that first campaign with a stunning upset over a great St. John's University quintet in Brooklyn. That epochal victory was inspired by Heck Allen, Troy product, and one of the greatest all-around athletes to represent the Friars.

From that humble start, and the climax win which won for the Friars eastern recognition, the sport took hold firmly the following year and with the advent of our Gen McClellan, and the presence of several great hoop performers in addition to Allen, in Johnny Krieger and Ed Wineapple who were to later win all American honors, Providence vaulted to the top rank in the collegiate court circles.

To such pioneers as Allen and his mates we owe a great tribute, for their fighting courage and will to compete against superior odds laid the foundation for a tradition that is our boast today. We look to the present team to carry on that tradition this winter.

### Extension School

(Continued from Page 4) June, matriculated at Catholic University for advanced degrees.

Sr. St. Thomas of Canterbury, '33, is at the head of the departments of Science and Mathematics at St. Jean Baptiste Academy, New York.

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### Cats Become Nuisance In Harkins Hall Of Late

No matter where you trod in Harkins Hall, or at what time you do your treading, you are sure to come upon a cat, a kitten, or any other species or feline you can think of. In short, this four-footed species is becoming a nuisance.

We have tolerated Annabelle—so she was known to all students last year—for she was the first of the cat clan that invaded our precincts. This year it appears that she has brought to our cloisters others of her acquaintances.

### ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) 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 he's tops, and don't forget it. DiGiovanna, Niagara, and Robertshaw, R. I. State, also showed well.

Guards: Alex Pzeny, B. C. and Flanagan, H. C. Pzeny played a bang-up game and gets the call at one berth. The success story of Fitter Flanagan reads like a dime novel. Early last summer he was close to death with a severe illness. He won his battle but it seemed that his football days were over, due to his weakened physical condition. He built himself up but 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. Other good ones, McCarthy, R. I. State, and Sweeney of B. C.

Tackles: Moncewitz, H. C. and Lucas of Niagara, two big tough tackles who were spoiling P. C.'s plays all day. Notre Dame coached teams are famous for their tackles and these two are just a couple of naturals. They're good and what more can be said. Andy Dominick, B. C., and Dave Gavin, H. C., are others who looked good against us.

Ends: If a coach had men like "Bob" Daughters, H. C., Ed Furbush, 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 with requisite knowledge it serves to place order and system in an otherwise scattered mass of facts.

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

The book is embellished with delicate cover and decorative devices designed 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 hour's playing time. But here goes; Ed Furbish, B. C., and Johnny Sullivan, St. Anselms Furbush is a great defensive end and excels in pass catching. Sullivan makes Spirda's lofty punts quite effective, for when the ball comes down Sullivan is there to make the tackle. Both scintillate at defence. Daughters made all-East and the Springfield pair did well, but on their day's work against Providence, Furbush and Sullivan get the palm over the others.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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READ & WHITE

### A TALK WITH A FELLOW-GRADUATE OR A PLAY ON NAMES

"Well Joe, how are you PHELAN? Oh, I'm all WRIGHT; SAUTE tired from WHEELAN this COFFIN around. I haven't the HART, or maybe the FEIT to tell my wife to COHEN push it herself.

I met BUCKLIN the other DAY, and the WAY he was talking, he's just SHORT of being a second MORGAN. Remember how he used to WELCH FRENCH, and all the LYON stories we told when he would SKIP Math? The DUNN GLUCK. MORAN went BOUZAN every night, and economics used to TUCKER him out in class the next day. Although he makes his money as a horse TRAINOR, he still has time to raise KAIN.

Then there was BEDRICK the KOSSICK. He was a PAINE in the neck. The night of our Soph. Hop, we threw him into the BROOK, and I'll GRANT you that he has never forgotten it. If he had a GILL instead of a lung, he would have been able to stay under longer. Why, he was so down WRIGHT angry



that he said he was going to LYNCH me EGAN and EGAN. He had a few GRAHAM crackers in his pocket, and they were so wet that they formed a POOLE at his feet. He runs a TAYLOR shop a SHORT way down the street.

By the way, did OXLEY ever pay you the money he was OWEN you? I heard he took a LEASE on that DEVINE building. He must have a lot of money, because while business was SLOAN down, he was investing money. WATTMAN, WATTMAN.

Well NADIEU old man, I had better be getting home, or my wife will PLANTE a PIKE in my head.

—Sanford I. Litchman, '38.

### 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 faced 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 off 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 climaxed a great season with as great a bid for the coveted honor of 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. Cleo 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, Gil Dobie included. Naturally many good backs were omitted, namely Mudge of State, Huston of Springfield, Fenlon of Boston College, Yodwinski of Colby, Dunn and Godfrey of Niagara, Rockwell of C. C. N. Y., Yablonsky of H. C., and Goodwin of Springfield. Each has his outstanding qualities but the quartet selected seems to belong at the top.

### P. C. SUPERIOR TO IRISH STATISTICIAN SHOWS

Vital statistics compiled by one of our more enthusiastic football followers show that our 1935 warriors would top the highly publicized Notre Dame Irish—were we to meet them.

For your enlightenment — Springfield swamped Brown 20-0. The Frairs downed Springfield 12-0 leaving us 32 points better than Brown. Yale defeated the whimpering Bear 20-0 putting P. C. 12 points over Eli. Army stopped the Bulldog 14-6, making us a four point leader over the Mule. Army tied the Ramblers 6-6, thus giving Providence a four point advantage over Layden's men.

After reading this Joe McGee will probably be watching the mails for a Rose Bowl bid.

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