The Forty-niners, otherwise known as the upperclassmen, will arrange as an all-student dance one week from Friday night. November 19, in the little mining village of "Harkinsville.

Tommy Mckinnon and his ten golden Rhythmmakers will provide the nuggets of melody for the Forty-niners musical parade.

The two-act play in 12 scenes tells the story of the apparitions and revelations made by our Blessed Lady to three...Broadway last year, was written by Father Nagle for the Blackfriars Guild (New York Chapter) of which he is co-founder.

Among the cast of more than 50 were Ed Gys of Central Falls, Bill Gregory and Harry "Hank" Keenan of Providence, and Tom Holleran of Pawtucket.

The wing formerly used as a chemistry laboratory has been made available to double the library area. All of the space...Periodical Room, with shelving for over two hundred periodicals, and tables and chairs to accommodate six persons.

The extensive and much needed renovation and expansion of Library facilities here at the College is nearing completion. The capacity from one hundred and forty to two hundred and fifty should do much to relieve the present congested conditions.

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., is moderator of the club, newly reorganized after being inactive for a year. The details of the dates being handled by the Dance Committee include:

The Rev. Leo W. Duprey, O. P., is moderator of the club, newly reorganized after being inactive for a year. The details of the dates being handled by the Dance Committee include:

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., Dean of Studies has amplified his previous remarks concerning the new marking system.

In explaining the reasons for the change in marking system, Father Dore said: "The vast majority of schools use the letter grade system, but the letter system has been found more workable because it is more precise, and because it is easier to understand in general."

According to Father Dore, one of the main advantages of the letter grade system is the "normal curve" rule which pertains to the students taking a course in a particular subject. According to this rule, a certain number of students should pass the course, another percentage should fail it, and the remaining students should receive a "B" grade. The marking system attempts to give a student a clear indication of his standing and application. In place of the rigid grading system of the numerical system, the letter grade system is expected to be an improvement.
Every year at this season the Campus quakes with perennial controversy over the failure of the College to field a Varsity Eleven. Last year’s undergraduates will recall the vigorous campaign which was inaugurated through the columns of your paper in order to precipitate some definite stand by the Administration in regard to the question of football at Providence College. It is superfluous to state here the multitude of pros and cons elicited by the discussion; they are contained in your editorial columns. The obvious fact remains that for the present the entire issue has been relegated to the files for ‘future reference’.

That does not mean, however, that the horde of zealous supporters of our ‘Phantom Eleven’ should abandon the fight in sight of the goal line. The final whistle has not been blown yet on the project, so let all remain in the game for the old College Try which will shove the issue over the line from potentiality to reality when the auspicious moment occurs. Some fine day the Student Council, in conjunction with the Alumni, will revive the glory of the Black and White on the gridiron.

In the meantime we should feel justifiably proud to cheer and support our other Varsity teams. While not intending to usurp the prerogatives of the Sports Editor, we might also mention that our Intra-mural and Intra-club athletic competition deserves plenty of encouragement. While Providence College has not found a maximum student participation in sports activities, but as some of our biggest schools have discovered, the intra-mural program is a vital source of the raw material from which successful varsity teams are fashioned.

At times it seems that we are prone to emphasize a specific activity such as football out of all due proportion. While both the Students and the ‘Old Grads’, with justifiable enthusiasm, long to cheer the old Alma Mater on to victory on a brisk Autumn afternoon, yet there are many intellectual and cultural aspects of collegiate life which fail to receive similar support.

But just to keep the old ‘school spirit’ at the boiling point despite the disgraceful lack of a Varsity Football Squad, your Editor has decided to do a little scouting around the hallowed precincts of Dominican tradition, to see if he can field a team representative of our standards here at Providence, deserving of universal support.

At quarterback, calling the plays, we have a Spanish gentleman and master strategist, ‘Dom’ Guzman, an unassuming, charming and又能的人 who aggregates the whole. They call the man at ‘Left half, ‘Albert the Great’, because of his versatility on the offensive; less spectacular, but equally effective in diagnosing opposition maneuvers is Right halfback Mike Chisari (Pius V) at Fullback, ground-gainer and missionary par excellence, Louis Bertrand.

At the Center of our forward wall stands a peerless protagonist in any contest, Thomas ‘The Ox’ Aquino. ‘The Ox’ and his comrades are the true backbone of our team, two stalwarts, Raymond Pennaforte and Peter, effective shock absorbers on the defensive. Left tackle Vincent Ferrer might well be feared for his aggressive nature and unflinching efforts, despite the adverse side. Pole Odrozats, fleetfooted and shifty, is down under every punt and in every play. On the wings Tony Pierozzi and Billﮫ ❮Page Footer❯ ❮End Section❯
Philosophy Prof. Former Grid Star


In support of that gentle smile and soft voice are strong, broad shoulders that led the football team to victory when he was a student at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. For Father Jurasko was the star tackle before he went to the Dominican Novitiate in 1933. It would seem to run in the family for his brother, Steve (now Father) Jurasko, was the star tackle before he went to Sacred Heart College in Louisville, Ky.

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He was ordained in 1940 by the late Archbishop Curley in Washington, D. C. Prior to his assignment to the College he ... House of Studies in Somerset, Ohio, with several Summer Sessions at the Sacred Heart College in Louisville, Ky.

Father J. J. J. is one of the new Philosophy Professors and brings; to the College a background of graduate study at Laval University, Quebec and at Catholic University, Washing­ton.


As was announced a couple of weeks ago. the extra copies of VERITAS '48 are now on sale in the Bookstore. The price is $3.00. We are amazed to find such an article appearing in a national publi­cation with the dignity and prestige of the Post, ... supposition, and unwarranted generalization. In a word, it is vicious and dangerous to the common welfare of mankind.

We would like to call your atten­tion to an article appearing in a national pub­lication with the dignity and prestige of the Post, especially since it advo­cates procedures scientific and obso­lous not only to Christians, but to any decent American. We as Catholi­cists object most vehemently to this article because it is based upon er­ror, supposition, and unwarranted generalization. In a word, it is vicious and dangerous to the common welfare of mankind.

It is our hope that you will not permit this statement to pass un­noticed. There is definitely another side to the problem—other solutions, less radical and more in keeping with the dignity of man—and there are many competent Catholic authorities who could present our side.

We ask your help. Write to the edi­tor of the Saturday Evening Post, stating:

1. that the article was objection­able, and
2. that it is very desirable that some prominent Catholic be permitted to defend the Chris­tian viewpoint.

The latter need not be long.

Give the letter to a Catholic friend and pray that Almighty God may bless the very foundation of nation­al life—the family. When you are feeling down about the state of the world, try to remember that there are millions of people with great hearts who are fighting for the right.

Sincerely yours in Christ.

TOM MALLOY

MALLOY

Reaching Out Point Drive after a two hours ride with a compass in one hand and map in the other; we wit­nessed a sparkling array of lights that reminded one of a beacon leading a stranger to his point of destination. As we drove up to the driveway we realized one thing — we were late. Two huge Greyhound Buses loomed up in front of us as the "keyhole" drove way of this spacious estate was where we skalily maneuvered our way around these two monstrosities of vehicular motion and brought our car to a stop before the beautifully landscaped driveway.

We climbed the four or five cement steps to the massive doors with their extra large decorated "door-knobs," twisted them vainly and came to ano­ther realization the doors of the

Two noticeable portions of the Ball­room were the distant corners, where in one Paul Francis, seemed engaged in a ... problem in Dogpatch. and in the other, Carmine Lombardi was trying to talk his way out of a problem of met­aphysics.

Halfway through the evening the girls gave the boys a chance to taste their cooking (and punch making) by

(Continued on Page 6)

The campus social season got off to a prodigious start a couple of weeks ago with approximately 250 couples attending the "Scoop Hop" in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Fern Mandeville and his thirteen rhythm­makers held away for the evening a mod of background of gay Hallo­ween and harvest trappings.

Clare dances for the past several years at the college have been dis­tinctive for their novel centerpieces and boat decorations. This year proved to be no exception. Moreover, it was the general consensus of opin­ion that this year's sophomore scheme was the best ever.

A skeleton that was really picked home clean was laid out in the Ro­tunda. Its "ier" was single but ef­fective. The anatomical arrangement, reposed on a bed of hay, brought out the grimness in him or her. (The skeleton that is.)

A witch posed for a quick take­off on top of a hale of hay made up the centerpiece that occupied the middle of the dance floor. A swath of bux­balla's hair having become ready to pop the warning if the Salem sorcerer took to the air.

The Halloween atmosphere was kept percolating right through the even­ing by a couple of dorm dandies, Dobson and Plunkett, who were at­tired in "Witchville" formal wear.

And, oh yes, Friar Foto himself, the Rev. William C. Clark, O. P., and the Cowl photographers, Elmo Mazzone and Earl Parker "flashed" in and out during the course of the evening.

The man responsible for this social success was chairman Joe Hanley who says, "The committee did all the work." Members of the dance commit­tee were: Norman Grant, Bernard Healey, Robert Gentile, Robert Tou­cat, James Castelli, Francis Granger, William Curley, John Brennan, J ohn Carken, John Vickers, and Robert Flaherty.

ON THE DOUBLE

for your ARROW

DUBLERS!

The one shirt with the convertible collar that looks good open or closed.

ARROW DUBLER

$3.95

COME IN TODAY AND pick out a couple of those classic campus shoes. The one shirt with the convertible collar that looks good open or closed.

The one shirt with the convertible collar that looks good open or closed.

Elmhurst Barber Shop Has readjusted its prices

Haircuts Now 75 Cents

Five minutes from the Campus

SMITH AT TYNDALL

Three Barbers — No Waiting

Week Days . . . . 8 to 6:30

Saturdays . . . . 8 to 7:30

Closed Wednesdays except Week of Holidays

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673 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.
A BASKETBALL LEGEND

In the Providence College Hall of Fame, there is a basketball player who represents the standard of excellence for all Friar basketballers. His name is Cagle, and what Cagle was to the Providence College basketball team was what Eddie Wineapple was to the entire team.

COATES PRAISES FRARI HARRIERS

BY VIN CLARK

Last Wednesday night, the Providence College basketballers journeyed across town to meet the cross-country runners of Brown University and came out on the long end of a 1-74 score. The time was 21:54, and this is a record for the Brown course.

The long end of a cross-country score, like in golf and hearts, is the losing end; but much praise should be heaped on the Friar runners who had never before traversed a four-mile course. The Providence College track coach, Harry Coates, told us that his men have never run more than one and one half miles in a meet; and he emphasized the fact that they ran the four miles on nerve alone. Coates was not giving excuses, but that they had plenty of game.

Coates gave praise to all, and especially singled out Frank Hanaway, who placed fourth. It seems that Frank should have finished third behind the Toby boys, who tied for first place; but being an unknown quantity, Frank ran around an open gate instead of through it, thereby overrun­ning the course and finishing fourth instead of third.

On the same day, the Friar Freshmen were licked by the Brown Freshmen, who won by a perfect score. Brown took the first five places to run up a score of 45-15.

It won't be long before the track squad gets its outdoor, wooden track; and upon erection of same in short left field on the baseball diamond, we predict a much larger crowd to assist in the usual track meets.

Each afternoon the hoopsters run the cross-country course, which en­circles the campus. Then, the actual practice of basketball begins. Shoot­ing, both of the lay-up and the long shot variety, are accentuated. Fast-breaking is practiced along with foul shooting.

One long scrimmage follows the pre­liminary workouts. This scrimmage usually lasts from one to two hours. Different teams and combinations are used, and the officials of all teams are invited to watch the in­dividual performances.

For the Ladies

By Bob Flanagan

If and when the Friar basketballers come out second best in a ball game, the blame will surely not fall on the pre-season condition­ing program. Coach Larry Drew has been through a rigorous schedule of physical fitness. His men have run the cross-country course, which en­ircles the campus. Then, the actual practice of basketball begins. Shoot­ing, both of the lay-up and the long shot variety, are accentuated. Fast-breaking is practiced along with foul shooting.

Few realize the utmost im­portance of netting those one-pointers. Back when one point was lost by the Friars because of inadequate foul shooting. A difference of ten to twenty-five points a game can be realized through expert use of this phase of the game.

This branch of the court game is considered as seriously as the point after touchdown is in football. The scoring coach perceives this fact and as a result P. C. fans won't be able to say that "we lost one on account of foul shots".

A long scrimmage follows the pre­liminary workouts. This scrimmage usually lasts from one to two hours. Different teams and combinations are used, and the officials of all teams are invited to watch the in­dividual performances.

WALDORF FOR FORMAL DANCES

NEW DOUBLE BREASTED TUXEDOS

Each tuxedo is full-cut well tailored and all wool. Just in time for the big formal occasions.

$47.50

Each P. C. man presenting this advertisement will receive a $5.00 discount.

McIlrath, President

NEW SYSTEM FOR AWARDS PASSED: LETTERS FORBIDDEN ON CAMPUS

By Jack Shea

Holding its first formal meeting of the year, the Monogram Club, composed of men who have been awarded a varsity sport’s letter, elected Charles Brenham, popular captain-elect of this season’s Friar basketball squad, to the office of President. Also chosen for office at the meeting were Paul Keenan, Vice-Presi­dent, Walt Modlowski, Secretary.

Several other measures were passed upon at the meeting in ad­dition to the election of officers.

In the discussion which has now been changed to read that the athlete will be awarded a monogrammed sweater upon the completion of the season in which he earned his a­ward.

The Monogram Club will be awarded a sweater with their letter. The sweaters are paid for out of the funds of the Monogram Club, so it is unfair for any member who doesn’t contribute to the activ­ities to expect a sweater. Non-active members will receive the letter un­der the authority of the College and nothing more.

It was brought to the attention of the club that the freshmen, and all members of the student body, have not observed the rule forbidding the wearing of any high school or prep school let­ters on the campus. Therefore, the students are again reminded that wearing any letter other than that of Providence College is forbidden. Action will be taken against any offender of this rule.

GEORGE LAUNDRY

1605 Smith Street Providence, R. I.

We will take the Shirt off of your back and Clean it. Reliable work done.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

IT'S EASY to laugh at someone's wild untamed hair. But when it's your own, it's a horse of a different color. So why go through life with three stripes against you? A little Wildroot Oil will change it in a few minutes without that greedy, planted down look. It's non-alcoholic, non-flammable. The results among men are absolutely stunning. And Wildroot is a low-cost hair-dress. Help you pass the Finger-Nail Test! Ask your barber for a sample.

377 Burrage Sides, Taunton, R. I.

Waldron Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.
DOONAN LEADS FLYERS TO 19-13 VICTORY

WINNERS SEEK DIVISION TITLE; TAUNTON CLUB DEFEATS HARTFORD

DICK BOULET

Action during the past two high school basketball seasons has been one of the most exciting in the history of the season. The teams have competed for the championship of the state, and the Taunton Club has emerged as the winner. The club has scored 30 or more points in winning their first three tilts. The Taunton Club, defending champions, has, due to postponement, won but one game, a forfeit victory. It is about the only team which can still move out the Dalmatians for the division title. Results in the two games played are:

- Taunton Club defeated the Atoms, 19-13.

In one of the best played games of the season the Taunton Club defeated the Hartford Club, 32-24, setting a season's record for total points scored in a game. The Taunton Club kept their title hopes alive by winning this hard-fought game.

CARRYING THE TORCH FOR "GYM"

The supply of student cards for the Providence Steam Roller basketball games, distributed by the Providence College Athletic Department for the past week, has been exhausted. Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O. P., Athletic Director announced yesterday. A notice will be placed on the bulletin boards if any more cards are received from the Steam Roller management in the next few days.

STEAM ROLLER TICKETS

The supply of student cards for the Providence Steam Roller home basketball games, distributed by the Providence College Athletic Department, for the past week, has been exhausted. Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O. P., Athletic Director announced yesterday.

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BOOK REVIEW

Shannon's Way by A. J. Cronin

Reviewed by George Eagle

In this sequel to "The Green Years," A. J. Cronin has carried Robert Shannon through an adult adventure which has all the undercurrents of youth and enthusiasm which we glimpsed in Shannon's childhood in his earlier novel. These tendencies which were ineradicable in him then have fructified into traits - professionalism, an intense religious skepticism, affectationism, impatience. But whatever the ingenuousness and open-faced eagerness of the young Shannon lingers in the adult.

The reader must decide for himself whether Shannon is an attractive personality, a decision likely to be suggested by his personal history. For Robert Shannon is new and malleable in his outline of impetuous and gauche. However, to seek consistency is to pursue the unattainable, a naive enterprise at best, and it may be safer to regard Shannon's character as a touch of Cronin's fantasy.

The mention of realism introduces another consideration. Cronin, in writing of real people in real situations, has provided himself with a natural ultimate for realism, and if he misses his opportunity, it is partly because he has not made the rich prose, made the more inappropriate by Shannon's failing of the story in the first phase, Cronin asks us to listen to Shannon's narration, but frequently he causes Shannon to mouth such vaporous paragraphs that spontaneity and immediacy are destroyed.

But if the fiction occasionally becomes a trifle euhemeristic, the story itself is interesting enough, dealing with Shannon's labors in the research field of medicine. Assigned to one task, he branches out into his own project, company time, a maneuver, while the supervisor praises the supervisor. Shannon leaves that assignment to devote his full - and incidentally his own - time to the matter of isolating an epidemic -a
diseases. His new liberty, while unconfined, precipitates a series of financial crises and a love affair of almost painless duration with Jenny Law, a medical student preparing for the ministry. This and if you get this you're good for the rest of the story.

It seems a trifle gratuitous to mention the subplot, a rather irrelevant fact considering the tragic war - won victory of the war - won veteran, his silly wife, and her debonair lover. It is a pity that in the main thread of the story, it reveals Shannon's pity, intensifies his anguish, and incidentally lengthens the book.

And a commendable, readable book it is for that. Though somewhat gaudy, saccharine, contrived, and homely, Cronin's story is a welcome display of Cronin's talent for writing, for visual sharpness and dialogue which ring with voices that are sympathetic and dappled by dainty British days and the grotesqueries of life at the bar, and sometimes you even wish with Shannon that Zenn would be a bit more flexible, less ambitious, because the resolution of his dual conflict with an army of self - willed patients, critics, and the critics, and beguile the film people.

A rather interesting sidelight is that "Shannon's Way" has been hailed on the part of the public's religious skepticism. Why, this people.

It is a well - written book, Cronin invented a character so different from the one he had written earlier with such doubtful of its validity, so willing to compromise with the world, that we have the privilege of selection.

Why did Maugham write of Sadie Thompson? Because he wanted to

‘The Cowl, Wednesday, November 10, 1948

"CHESTERFIELD is building another big, new factory for us smokers who like the MINDER cigarette... It's MY cigarette."

ARTHUR GODFREY
RADIO'S FAVORITE SON
STAR OF CHESTERFIELD'S
ARThUR GODFREY TIME

P. C. Library Greatly Increases Facilities

The new circulation desk is centrally located at the stacks, with the reserve books shelved conveniently at hand. This arrangement is designed to provide a more effective distribution of books. In addition to Father Fanning, the library staff includes the Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., Assistant Librarian; Mrs. John O'Brien, who is in charge of circulation, and Miss Ellen J. Hunt, who is in charge of the card catalogue.

The policy of the library is to make available all material needed in connection with the various courses of study. Informative and cultural volumes, as well as books and periodicals, are in the possession of the library. A study aid is available to the student body every Monday and evening of the scholarly year. At present the library contains approximately thirty thousand volumes with an up to date card index to facilitate circulation.

All students are urged to utilize the library and are requested to observe the customary rules of silence and courtesy necessary to provide a suitable atmosphere for study and research. Father Fanning feels that the recent additions to the library quarters and staff should improve the service and extend the use of the library by students and members of the faculty.

Ten Minute Break

Report On Girls' College

Continued from Page 3

"Billy The Kid" is quite proud of the students of Providence College. He wants me to express his appreciation for the contributions to the Legion "Poppy Day" last Saturday. Billy, who is starting his fourth year at the College as an employee of the cafeteria, realized approximately forty dollars from the sale of poppies. He sold over three hundred and fifty cigarettes.

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