



It's here because it's true not true because it's here.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD FIRST SEASON MEETING

### Blackfriars to Present Three-act Play, Nugent Receives Appointment

The Pyramid Players, the dramatic organization of the College, issues its annual call to arms and will hold a meeting tonight in the Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for the coming season which will probably consist of two major productions and a series of laboratory plays. Tentative plans are being made for a musical comedy sometime during the second semester and something of a more serious nature early in the year.

All the students of the College are invited to attend this meeting whether their interest be in acting, playwriting, directing, set design, set construction, stage work, electrical work, make-up, publicity, dancing, singing, or any of the various activities connected with the theatre.

Father Nagle is anxious to have it understood that only those who will be considered when the casting season begins. It will be necessary therefore for those who hope to play at any time during the year to notify the officials of the Pyramid Players within the next two weeks.

Special rates for season subscriptions to the Blackfriars' Guild may be secured by members of the Pyramid Players through Walter Gibbons, '39.

At the next meeting of the Play's elections will be held.

#### Blackfriars' Present Play

"The Risen Generation," a three-act play, written by the Rev. Urban Ogle, O.P., National Director of the Blackfriars Guild and Director of Dramatics at Providence College, will be presented in Guildhall, Hope Street, on October 28, 29, 30, at 8 p. m. This is a post-colonial play dealing with people who have been left floundering by changing standards and a depression and thought-provoking social comedy is a mad setting of football cheers and raucous costs. Uncle Pete, acknowledged cynic, attacks the hard surface sophistication of the young with unexpected results. It is modern and smart to the point of being brittle.

#### Nugent Appointed

Mr. Harry Nugent, President of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars' Guild, has been officially confirmed as Director of Education for the Works Progress Administration, according to an announcement from Washington this week. Nugent, who has for many years a teacher at LaSalle Academy has been prominently engaged in educational work throughout the state during the last year is now an authority on educational subjects.

Mr. Nugent has directed several of the Guild presentations. At the present time he is working with the Guild on the first play of the season, "The Risen Generation."

Adult education and naturalization are the chief aims of the WPA educational program. Nugent's work will be concentrated in these fields and his appointment to this position continues much of the same work that has been doing for the last year.

### Get Student Tickets at the Athletic Office Today

Students wishing to attend the Boston College game Saturday on a student-price ticket should obtain their tickets today at the Athletic Office. After 6 p.m. no student tickets will be issued. From present indications a banner number of students is making the trip to Newton. However the athletic office wishes to emphasize the fact that all students must enter by the student gate at the Newton Heights field. Only one ticket is being issued to each student at the fifty-cent rate, but reserved seats may be purchased at the Office for one dollar and ten cents.

Go to the athletic office now to procure your ticket. You will not be able to obtain one at the special price tomorrow. The team needs your support in its game against Boston College.

## SOCIOLOGY GROUP HOLDS SEMINAR

### Course for Advanced Seniors Meets On Mondays

A series of weekly Sociology Seminars to be conducted by Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., was opened at Harkins Hall last Monday evening, with twenty students attending. Father Dore announced Wednesday that five additional applicants have been accepted, but no more can be accommodated. The procedure to be followed, he explained, makes it necessary to have a very small group. Membership is restricted to Senior Sociology students in the regular college courses.

The specific subjects for discussion, one for each week, are as follows:

1. The Meaning, Scope, and History of Social Work.
2. Social Case Work and the Family.
3. Dependent and Neglected Children.
4. The Adult Dependent.
5. Family Welfare Work.
6. Organization for Public Health.
7. Medical and Psychiatric Social Work.
8. Group and Associational Activities.
9. Delinquency, Probation, and Parole.
10. Americanization Work (Immigration).
11. Employment Service and Relief-Giving Activities.
12. Local Departments of Public Welfare.
13. State Welfare Programs.
14. Cooperation among Social Agencies.
15. Community Organization.

The object of the Seminars, of which there will be fifteen, is to show the organization of social work. With "Social Work" as the general topic, particular emphasis will be placed throughout the course on the technique of the worker.

Meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday evenings. Any person not present at the beginning of two (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## PLANS FOR NEW MUSICAL COMEDY NOW UNDERWAY

### "Soup and Fish" Scheduled for Production in Early April

That there will be a successor to last year's highly successful and well received musical comedy, "The Student Quints," was assured this week with the announcement that such a project will be undertaken by the Pyramid Players again this year. It is planned to present an entertainment on the same gigantic scale as that of last year, and to call upon student co-operation for acting, writing music, stage work, and membership in the chorus. Specialty singers and dancers will also find spots in the new production.

E. Riley Hughes, '37, author of "The Student Quints," is at present engaged in writing the new play which he is going to call "Soup and Fish." He refuses to divulge any details concerning the plot other than to hint that there will be Indians in it. The plot, he admitted when interviewed, will not be in any way a sequel to last year's play, nor will a college setting be used this year. The script should be finished by Thanksgiving week. Mr. Hughes is inclined to think that it probably won't be.

Although no definite date for the presentation of "Soup and Fish" has been selected, it is the intention of the Pyramid Players to schedule the musical comedy for late in March or early in April.

Last year's production of the "Student Quints" was the first of its kind in the past ten years. The success of the affair staged last year was so great that it has revived the musical comedy as a form of entertainment at the College.

During the next few months those in charge of the coming production will give much of their time in order to insure its success.

## Cowl Sponsors Straw Ballot on Coming Elections and Pertinent Subjects

What with predictions of the presidential elections filling many lines of type in the newspapers and cluttering up other waves, it would seem no more than proper to give the students of Providence College a chance to express their own personal opinions upon this timely subject. To permit this and to give these opinions a greater impetus, THE COWL has planned to conduct a straw ballot.

There are only three important candidates for the Presidency and the same number will be included on THE COWL's ballot. It is hoped that no pseudo-politician will add to this list as any such adolescent prank is both untimely and disrespectful. At this time it seems most probable that the election will be a nip and tuck affair between the candidates of the two major parties. Then, the Union Party candidate might sneak in and upset the pre-election dope, but we shall see what we shall see.

The ballot as printed on Page 4 contains the names of the three candidates for the presidency for whom students may vote. A small box is

### Arranging Dance



RAYMOND C. BAKER

## JUNIORS SELECT DANCE BAND

### Jimmy Walsh Chosen To Play at Hallowe'en Eve Frolic

Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra will feature the inaugural Junior Dance of the year to be held at Harkins Hall, October 30. This occasion will introduce a new band maestro to the Providence devotees of the terpsichorean art. But college men are not strangers to this renowned baton swinger. Mr. Walsh entertained last year at the LaSalle Alumni Ball, and also at social functions at the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, and at Colby College. If experience is any instructor, and precedence any criterion, Mr. Walsh should make his debut at Providence a most successful one. Featured with the orchestra, composed of twelve members, will be two individual vocalists, a trio, and many novel orchestral arrangements.

The Junior Social Committee de- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## O'MARA, WALSH, HUGHES ELECTED BY SENIOR CLASS

### Slate Completed in Short Session with Two Reelections

The senior class met yesterday during the 11:30 period for the election of the remainder of the senior officers for the coming year. Joseph F. Carew, who was elected president of the class at a special meeting a short time ago, presided over the meeting. The results of the election showed Raymond J. O'Mara of Staten Island, N. Y., winning over Michael F. Donahue of Providence for the office of Vice-president, and Lawrence J. Walsh of Providence, over Carl S. Angelica of Thompsonville for Treasurer. Edward R. Hughes of New Haven was chosen as secretary of the class by acclamation.

#### Nominations Come Fast

At 11:35 Chairman Carew stepped for order, and after a preliminary discussion, announced that nominations for the office of Vice-president were in order. Immediately John Doris of the Arts division arose to nominate Michael F. Donahue. Doris was followed by Gerald H. Duffy, who placed the name of O'Mara in the field. John H. Fairbrother and Walter E. Campbell were also named, before the nominations were closed. The count showed O'Mara polling 26 votes, Donahue 19, Fairbrother 7, and Campbell 6. There were 63 seniors present at the meeting.

The name of E. Riley Hughes for Secretary was presented to the group by Richard P. Boucher of Providence. After John I. McCabe of Pawtucket and Francis J. McCarthy of Brighton had refused to run for office, a motion was passed to close the nominations. This left Hughes without opposition, and automatically placed him in the office of secretary, a position which he has held since his Sophomore year.

#### Walsh Re-elected Treasurer

Lawrence J. Walsh who has been treasurer of the class of '37 for the past three years was elected again to that office by a 27-16 vote over his nearest opponent. Walsh's name was placed in nomination by George J. Kelly of Providence. Kelly was president of the class in his sophomore year.

Following the nomination of Walsh, the names of Francis J. McCarthy, Myron C. Billings and Edward F. Kirby were proposed in rapid succession, but the nominations were declined. Carl S. Angelica, absent from the meeting by a recent football injury, was named by Myron Billings to oppose Walsh. Also named for the office of Treasurer were Ralph J. Coleman of Providence, and Michael F. Donahue, who was previously defeated for the position of Vice-president. Fifty votes were cast, with Walsh polling 27, Angelica 16, Coleman 4, and Donahue 3.

The ballots were distributed to the members of the class by Francis C. Fitzpatrick of Providence, president of the class in his junior year, and J. Sturges Howes, of Pawtucket. The count of votes was in charge of a committee formed by Francis J. Keller, Myron C. Billings, John F. Smith, Francis J. McCarthy, Raymond C. Daley, and John F. Doris.

In order to insure the students of correct results in the balloting, the votes will be counted by the moderators (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



Established—November 15, 1935

The COWL is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.  
 Offices: Rooms 1 and 18, Harkins Hall Telephone: DEXter 4049  
 Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.25 a year. If mailed, 8 cents the copy, \$1.50 a year.  
 Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1936, at the post office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 Managing Editor ..... Norman J. Carignan, '37  
 Business Manager ..... Lawrence J. Walsh, '37  
 Treasurer ..... William McGovern, '37

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 430 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO  
 LOS ANGELES PORTLAND SEATTLE

Vol. 2. No. 4.

EDITORIALS

October 23, 1936

## FRESHMEN NO LONGER FRESH

It has come to our attention recently that the average Frosh has lost that customary exuberance which from the beginning of time has marked him as a member of a first year clan. No longer does he dash about helter skelter in search of nothing at all. Through the passage of years he has become staid and settled, and it has become exceedingly difficult to distinguish him from the upper classman. The era of Freddy the Freshman has passed and in its passing has left a void which cannot be filled. Perhaps this has come to pass because of the many trials which youth has had to face in recent years, but the sad truth is "Freshmen are no longer fresh." Gone are the days when the first year man was the bane of the home town police force; when co-eds went riding in dilapidated vehicles, singing and laughing; when sedate Seniors had to reprimand impetuous yearlings, when theater managers pulled their hair out in handfuls at the antics of the Freshman—gone, all gone.

The Professors with their assinine questions, a few who still endeavor to keep alive the old tradition, a few who still kill the Professors with their assinine questions, a few who still paint the town red, but their efforts are pitiful, for they are vainly fanning the embers of a dying fire. Our present Freshman has failed to carry the torch. He has let the light of the rah-rah day become faint and non-searing. Yes, the day of the Heinie haircut-bow-tie-checked coat-high water pants Freshman has faded into the past. Something should be done about it; either let the name of the first year man be changed to something more suitable or let him again resume his cut-up activities of the past. Let him again dash about, bubbling over with enthusiasm about nothing at all, let him be 'flies in the soup' of the upper classman, let him be fresh!

## "THE MARTINS AND THE COYS"

The staff of The Cowl has succumbed to the melody of the "Martins and the Coys." Throughout the long siege of the "Music Goes Round and Round," "Handies," "Mouthies," and "Knock Knock," the sedate journalists of our weekly publication remained immune from the fever which gripped the country, but when a copy of the latest pestilence found its way into our editorial office the entire board swooned in ecstasy at its lilting melody. The first offender to dare to hum the tune was none other than one of the faculty members. With unabashed fervor he la-la-laid in his basso profundo until his surprised subordinates could stand it no longer. En masse they joined in the chorus and the typewriters rattled their protest but to no avail. With warbling throats a group dashed to the auditorium and sang lustily while one of the members tickled the ivories. This was only the beginning. Day after day it has continued with first one member humming and then another. How long this will continue, no one knows, neither does anyone care. Let us hope that by Christmas it shall have given way to more appropriate Yuletide melodies.

## PATRONS OF THE WEEK

In acknowledging the various feast days of the saints scheduled for this week, we seem particularly fortunate and blessed in celebrating the anniversaries of three martyrs, St. Luke, St. Ursula, and St. Theodoret.

St. Luke, evangelist and author of The Acts of the Apostles, written as a sequel to his Gospel, was a physician at Antioch and the faithful companion of St. Paul until the death of the latter. Originally a pagan, St. Luke converted thousands until he was martyred in Achaia.

St. Ursula, patroness and model of young people and teachers, received her crown of martyrdom in Gaul where she had fled to take refuge with a number of children who had been entrusted to her care when the Saxons were running rampant in England. She and her party were exposed to the most disgraceful outrages at the hands of the Huns, but with saintly and exemplary courage preferred death to shame.

St. Theodoret after being inhumanly tortured was murdered because he had gathered together the Christians of Antioch after the churches had been closed by Julian, an apostate like his nephew of the same name.

The unwavering faith and steadfast adherence to duty in the face of excruciating torture of these heroes deserves our staunchest admiration. Our martyrs are indeed the bulwark of our Faith, and paradoxical as it seems, the precious

and supernatural virtue of faith seems to flourish most in the face of bitter persecution. Faith seems to increase and multiply in the opposition to suffering and sacrifice, for where the faith is persecuted, then is it strong and vivid. This axiom is true of communities as well as individuals, as is very aptly illustrated by the persecution running rampant in the world today. In Mexico, Russia, Germany, to mention a few where Christianity is being put to the sword, the faithful daily endure untold hardships for the preservation of faith, and doubtless these nations are daily producing haloed martyrs. Suffering and self sacrifice are indeed the bread of faith, and when we are so fortunate to be free from such inconveniences, then voluntary self-denial must take its place. Consequently, exalted martyrs, we salute you for the examples of suffering you have demonstrated to us and pray that we who are fortunate enough to practice our faith in peace and security will in letting acts of self-denial and sacrifice take their place, attempt to emulate you. Before you we humbly kneel.

## THE COLLEGE AND POLITICS

What role should the modern American college play in the national election? The question has aroused much discussion and has been forced to public attention during the last two weeks. Recent developments at the University of Pennsylvania and Smith College show both the sane and ludicrous results of college intervention.

First, it must be considered that only a small number of upperclassmen in any college will have the vote. Thus for the majority of college students any organized political activity is in the nature of a lesson for future elections. But that lesson can be well applied and the necessity for political education of youth is clearly evident.

In what way should national politics be admitted to the campus? Surely not in the rowdy manner which characterizes so many outside rallies. Nor such meetings as degenerate into a combat such as was witnessed recently at an Eastern college. The University of Pennsylvania has sponsored a system which can be fittingly applied to every college. Each political party is allowed to have one meeting on the campus. Only one outside speaker will be admitted. Such a program gives all beliefs a hearing and allows the student an insight into the tenets of every party.

In a democracy it cannot be over emphasized how much depends on the education of the voter. The intelligent voter can guide the nation, and college students should be foremost among the intelligent voters. To facilitate this there must be political education, and a great education is organized, supervised political activity which should be offered on every college campus.

## STUDENT SEATING

One of the largest crowds in Providence College history came to Hendricken Field last Sunday to witness the game with St. Anselm's College. On every side there was commendation for the arrangements of the game and only in one respect was there complaint. The confusion which resulted in reserved seats was the only censure from the large crowd. The fault, however, lies not with the college authorities, nor with the ushers, but can be traced to the need for definite, well-marked student sections.

It is true that Section C of the stands has been set aside for the student body of Providence College. But this is not generally known by the students and is not properly indicated by signs. Thus any person was allowed to occupy seats in this section and confusion resulted when students occupied seats issued as numbered reserved seats.

The proper solution of the matter lies in a students' section set aside and properly marked. Then the confusion which was rather prevalent at the last game will be somewhat obviated. However, since Sunday's game was the last scheduled for Hendricken Field this year we can only hope that with next year such a system will be established and this last cause of complaint eliminated.

## Culled from the Colleges

When the call for cheer leaders went out up at Northeastern University the campus echoed to a record turnout, fourteen candidates reporting. Come on Providence! Follow the example.

From "The Daily Tar Heel" we learn that Dr. Ralph McDonald, former North Carolina gubernatorial candidate and present law student at the University of North Carolina, thinks students far above the average person in intelligence. Dr. McDonald says he would rather trust the student than the average person in moral problems.

Out at the University of Minnesota they're developing a new American industry. Scientist W. B. Combs, of that institution has accomplished the almost impossible by producing Roquefort cheese that is almost like the real McCoy from France.

It may be the climate? But fifty co-eds at the University of California are doing their homework with chisel and saw. They're taking a course in carpentry that will qualify them for handwork-about-the-house with hammer, etc., instead of rolling pin, etc.

In a straw ballot conducted at

Northeastern University by the Northeastern News, Governor Alfred Landon received three hundred and eighty votes; Franklin Roosevelt, one hundred and sixty-four, and William Lemke, forty-eight. Landon swept the poll, with every class turning Republican.

Here's something that should prove popular with P. C. students. The Student Union of Northeastern University presents a noon-hour program of movies. Mack Sennett comedies, Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin are featured on the program. The movies last an hour and admission is free.

Donald MacMurray of the University of Chicago completed a four-year course in ten months and then completed the requirements for his master's degree in seven weeks. He was so pressed for time that he was fed his meals by his wife while he studied.

There is no truth to the report that Max Baer has gone back to his old profession and is killing cattle for a WPA salary. The WPA is holding out for Schmeling. The cattle are holding out for Baer.

—The Torch, St. John's College.

## Guzman Hall

Lawrence Barth, '39, was elected secretary of the Philomusian Society by a special election held on Friday night, October the sixteenth. T balloting were necessary as a vote resulted on two occasions. Thomas Donlan, '39, presided as James Erwin, '35, acted as Secretary pro tem, and as recorder of votes.

The first weekly meeting of the Lacordaire Club was held in Saturday October the seventeenth. Russellmann, '38, chairman of the society announced the appointment. Thomas Sheehan, '38, as critic of the day. Several speeches were given during the course of the meeting. Thomas Flynn, '39, spoke concerning social justice and its application to the steel industry; Joseph McTiernan, '39, pointed out some of the philosophies permeating this country and Thomas Sheehan, '38, discussed in a humorous manner "The Bene of the Great Outdoors."

The Guzman Hall Soft Ball League has entered its final round. The "World Series of Guzman Hall" is now being played between the Eagles, captained by Michael Harvey, and the Oldtimers, captained by J. O'Connell, '37. Both of these teams have won three games and lost one in the first contest between the contenders for the championship. Seven innings tie resulted.

The first round of the Sing Tournament in handball is now completed. Franklin Seery, '38, Robert Sullivan, '38, Thomas Sheehan, '38, and Andrew Geary, '37, seem to be the outstanding contenders for the championship in this division, though all four may experience difficulty defeating some surprisingly good players previously not in the strong contenders' class. The Doubles Tournament is still in the first round, although close competition prevails; there is no one outstanding team yet.

## Through The Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

"To the biologist," says a prominent scientist, "nothing is insignificant; the smallest known organism can teach him as much about life as the most ponderous pachyderm."

Obviously, Johnny Q. Freshman didn't know this, for he was puzzled. He had just succeeded in focusing his microscope on an amoeba; and the result had fallen far short of expectation. The amoeba that he saw was not the one, he had imagined. He saw a very tiny, irregular shaped mass differentiated into two parts: a greyish viscous groundwork of stroma, the cytoplasm; and a dark spheroidal, centrally located body, the nucleus. Johnny shrugged his shoulders, and muttered: "So this is an amoeba. It wasn't worth the effort. bet ya I could have thought of a better way of wasting two hours. And I'm no Prof."

If Johnny had been discerning, he would have noted all these functions: synthetic metabolism, locomotion, growth and irritability. He would have seen how the amoeba surrounds a particle of food, ingests a great portion of it, and then moves away leaving the detritus. He would have perceived how the protozoan divides itself into comparatively equal halves which subsequently grow into two new individuals so that where there was one amoeba, now there are two. He would have noted how the animalcule thrusts forth processes, pseudopodia, and drags itself along.

Just think now. How prodigious are the ways of nature! How inspiring is the work of God! He created the amoeba, and he created the elephant; but the ponderous, multicellular pachyderm is in no way superior to the unicellular amoeba: the one is an organism, the other is an organism, the difference is only one of size and complexity.

## DEBATING UNION TRYOUTS START

### Hold First Intermural Debate on Wage Question

The subject, "Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry", was discussed last night in Room 17 in an intra-mural debate, the first in a series to be conducted for the selection of the varsity debating team. Ann, Vincent Moses, and Cornelius Scanlon upheld the affirmative and Francis O'Rourke, Francis T. Dwyer, and Constantino Cinguigrana, the negative. Pasquale Pesare and Thomas Pettis, affirmative, and Raymond McAlabe and George Bertsch, negative, debated the question: "That the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to public welfare." The debate was attended by the moderator of the debating society, who expressed satisfaction with the manner of presentation. Negotiations for the completion of the debating schedule have been

## Class of '30 to Hold Reunion

The class of 1930 will hold a reunion at the Chateau Dede, East Greenwich this Sunday, October 25, at five p.m.

Remembering the overwhelming success of the last year's five year reunion, Chairman Walter A. Lough expects a record turnout this year. He and Secretary Edward J. McQuade have mailed announcements to all members of the class, and look for a ready response.

The festivities center about a substantial eight-course steak dinner. In addition to the members of the class, the Committee plans to have present as many as possible of the 1930 faculty.

The price, incidentally, is two dollars, backed by a seemingly needless "double-your-money-back" guarantee of a happy evening.

started with many of the prominent eastern colleges. It is the hope of the moderator to complete arrangements with local organizations to sponsor Providence College debates. Several such organizations have responded eagerly to this request and have been considering suitable dates.

## Aquin Cercle to Inaugurate Season

The Aquin Cercle, newly organized club for the extension students of the College, will formally open its fall and winter season Tuesday evening, Oct. 27 at 8:30. A large attendance is expected to be present, as a very impressive program has been arranged. Father Dillon, president of the College will address the members and welcome them to the club.

The Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., a former reporter with the New-Tribune in Providence and the New York Times, will address the group on "The Coming Election" from the point of view of a newspaper man. Father Chandler, Dean, will also be present at the meeting.

A social hour will follow the regular program, during which refreshments will be served. This time will afford the members an opportunity of renewing old friendships, as well as forming new ones.

There still seem to be upper and lower classmen wandering around uncertainly trying to find classes. What would happen if numbers should disappear from all doors in the building?

## FALL RIVER CLUB TO ATTEND FUNERAL

At the first meeting of the Fall River Club on Wednesday a resolution of condolence on the death of the father of John J. Shea, Jr., '38, was passed and arrangements made for members of the group to attend the funeral. Officers of the organization will be elected at the meeting of the Club on next Wednesday.

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## PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALEMBIC

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**FOOTBALL'S  
BIGGEST  
THRILL**

BY **Ted Husing**  
FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

THE GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL IS A PERFECT SCORING PLAY. MINNESOTA PULLED A BEAUTY LAST YEAR IN THE MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA GAME

UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERE'S WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME

**DOWN 1  
YDS TO GO 9  
BALL MINNESOTA**

GOAL TO GO!

**DOWN 2  
YDS TO GO 5  
BALL MINNESOTA**

NEBRASKA STIFFENS!

**DOWN 3  
YDS TO GO 2  
BALL MINNESOTA**

THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE?

A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING

AGAIN, MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING

9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNDOCK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW, BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 1/2 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HUDDLE

**DOWN 4  
YDS TO GO 1/2  
BALL MINNESOTA**

GIVE 'EM PLAY

AND COMES OUT WITH THE SWEETEST SCORING PLAY I'VE EVER SEEN. LET ME DRAW YOU A COACH'S DIAGRAM OF IT ON THE TABLECLOTH...

... MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER BACK #3 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER. @ DOES A HALF SPINNER—AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK #2 BACK @, WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK @ WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.

LET ME GIVE YOU ANOTHER GOOD POINTER THEN: SMOKE CAMELS BETWEEN COURSES AND AFTER EATING. CAMELS HELP EASE SPRAIN FOR ME AND BRING ME A FEELING OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING

TOUCHDOWNS LIKE THAT SEND CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE. I GET SO WORKED-UP AT A BIG GAME I CAN'T ENJOY MY FOOD AFTERWARDS

I COVER A GOOD SECTION OF THE COUNTRY—SEE PRACTICALLY ALL THE TOP-NOTCH ATHLETES—CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE. THEY SET THE ALL-TIME HIGH FOR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR. AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES

*Quite truly  
Ted Husing*

## CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!

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## SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

When a college girl writes, that's news. When a college girl sits down and pens a lovely lyric about a college boy, that's news. But when a college girl sits down and writes a poem about a college boy and I get hold of it, that's blackmail. Well anyway, that saves me from writing and you from reading ye weekly tripe.

The other day I received (rather indirectly) a well-meant if not terribly well-written piece of doggeral signed "Just a budding Edna St. Vincent Millay." The dedication, though, caught my eye. It was: "To any Jim in any class, but to a certain Jim in the Junior Class." And here, since we've gone this far, is the tender tribute:

TO A P. C. BOY

"I love your hair, your eyes, your nose,  
I love your hands, your teeth, your clothes,  
I love the way you drive and dance.  
I love the way you make romance.  
I love the way you walk and swim.  
I love you 'cause your name is Jim.  
I love you, love you, love you mad.  
But such conceit as yours is sad."

Well, it may not be great shakes as a poem (that last line sort of sneaks up on you) but it's fun guessing who "Jim" is. There will be a "Who is Jim?" contest, sponsored by this column, to begin forthwith. There will be three prizes offered for the first three persons submitting the correct identification. The first prize will be a dozen American Beauty roses for the Editor's girl friend. For second prize there will be a hamburger on you for you and me. For third prize, well whatever you want to follow the hamburger.

Perhaps the whole thing should end here. The sad fact is, though, that there is an "answer poem." I made the tragic mistake of showing the young lady's masterpiece to Dick Boucher who turned right around (well maybe only half way around) and wrote the following right back at dear old "Edna":

TO "EDNA"

By Dick Boucher

This Junior Jim is quite the lad.  
But your poem, sweet, is mighty sad.  
You write of Jim—his eyes, his clothes—  
You didn't even miss his nose.  
You seem to think he's very slick.  
Of course you never have met Dick.  
And then there's Tom and Ed and Tim.  
You'd love them all much more than Jim.  
If little Jim is like your poem  
I'm sure I wouldn't want to know him.

I think the score is one up on Edna. The next move is Edna's; if she wants to use this column for a literary duel with Dick, or anybody for that matter, she is welcome to it. How about it, Edna Whoever You Are?

Caught in the shuffle: Casey "More Hair" of all people with a Prussian haircut. The entire football team sorting the marks of their trade. Tommy Devine as unjuniorized as ever—still looking bewildered. Al Paine—the elongated Junior—still looking like six o'clock. E. Rhubarb Hughes more dapper than ever. Sophistication par excellence—Larry Hall. Well done, Larry. Nearest thing to a busy railroad terminal is a college on its opening day. Everything helter-skelter. Personal nomination for the meekest of the footballers: Dick Vitullo—and the biggest, too.

COWL SPONSORS  
STRAW BALLOT  
ON ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

tors of THE COWL and will become their personal property. However, if any student wishes to see the ballots and check the results, arrangements with the moderators may be possible.

Ballots are to be filled out as soon as possible and are to be returned to THE COWL office next week not later than Wednesday noon.

It is to the disappointment of the editors that voting machines are not available for this election. It is probably just as well for it is suspected that the machines would terrorize the Freshmen. They would probably stand in awe of the steel monster, perplexed at its simple mechanics. Perhaps some Quixotic Freshie would become daft and, mounting Friar Boy of What-Ho, would attack the machine with a fountain pen. Then, too, some one with a mechanical trend of mind might seize a monkey wrench and dismantle it to see what makes it tick. There are such people. And last, honestly speaking, we couldn't get one of the things, even if we wanted to.

JUNIORS SELECT  
DANCE ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

cided to present Jimmy Walsh and company only after exhaustive auditions with several other popular orchestras. But it was decided that Mr. Walsh presented the most enjoyable evening's entertainment. Arrangements for the initial semi-formal hop of the season are progressing rapidly. There has been some discussion around the college as to whether the dance was informal or semi-formal. To inform members of the Freshman Class and new students at Providence, the affair will be conducted on a semi-formal basis. Bids for the dance were put on sale

Results of this student presidential election will be published in next week's issue of THE COWL.

So with the ballot in hand and a pencil in the other hand, take this opportunity of expressing your political sentiments and in general expressing the collective sentiment of the College.

## COWL STRAW BALLOT

ROOSEVELT ☐LANDON ☐LEMKE ☐

1. Roosevelt ☐ — Landon ☐ — Lemke ☐ Will carry Rhode Island.
2. Social legislation should ☐ should not ☐ be a campaign issue.
3. Does the present growth in volume of business indicate permanent prosperity? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Do you think the federal and state government are tending toward dictatorship? Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Should federal taxes be better distributed? Yes ☐ No ☐

PEACE MASS  
TO BE READServices To Be Held  
Sunday Morning  
In Chapel

The Rev. John J. Dillon, President of Providence College has announced that Mass will be said in the Student's Chapel October 25, in cooperation with the Peace Movement sponsored by "The Christian Front" and the Catholic Association for International Peace.

The opinion of "The Christian Front" editors, as expressed in an editorial in the October issue of the magazine, is that, in furthering the cause of Christian Peace, both natural and supernatural aids must be used. Specifically, the editorial suggests that the "Mass of the Feast of Christ the King be celebrated in every Catholic college chapel before the assembled faculty and student body."

A long list of colleges have responded to this appeal, including Holy Cross, Villanova, University of Detroit, University of Notre Dame, Loyola University of New Orleans, St. Joseph's College, St. Michael's College, the College of New Rochelle, Columbia College, St. Benedict's College, Nazareth College, Rosary College, St. Edward's University, Sacred Heart College of Louisville, Ky., and Our Lady of the Lake College.

We like the sound of those first-year language classes getting into action. How some of the boys lunge into those new-looking French and German words.

## CAMPUS GLIMPSES

By THE SQUINTER

We begin to pity those poor souls who must travel via those open models. This week's cold was only the beginning of a long, hard winter, or so we hope.

Friar of What Ho has taken to roaming the upper corridors, as if in utter defiance of notices of his absence.

Most interesting event of the week: The appearance of Dr. O'Neill's new book. No other words can be added to those praises already heaped on this fine work.

If you have not noticed the improvements made on the parking grounds, take a stroll over there some free

period. Besides the parking grounds there is now a serviceable football baseball practice field instead of those ancient unsightly mounds of dirt. It shows what a little work an ingenuity can do.

At the game: His Excellency Mr. Reverend Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence, chatting with John J. Farrell, Athletic Director . . . the vociferous band member who tried to shout out every one present . . . the all-pervading voice of the radio announcer . . . the nattiness of those Friar uniforms . . . the policeman convention around the grounds . . .

Extra: Three Freshmen succumb to first round fight with the amoeba.

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# P. SPORTS C.

## JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

### Passing Attack Clicks

The one bright spot in last Saturday's game against St. Anselm, as far as the Friars are concerned, was the ball's aerial attack which functioned most perfectly. They completed 10 out of 15 passes attempted for a gain of 147 yards.

Since this was the only phase of a game in which the Smith Hillers had any success, it seems very strange that they waited until the final quarter to go in the air. No doubt the multiple injuries of the Friar backs kept them from functioning as a unit with any consistency this year. Perhaps they will in the Boston College encounter. If they do, they may have a few more touchdowns.

### Pariseau Excells

The Providence forward wall as a whole was outplayed last week, but one of the Friar line men stood out. He was rugged Tony Pariseau, Sophomore guard, former Attleboro High star. Tony seemed to be the only Friar line man that was able to break through the Hawks' hard-charging line. He was powerful line with any degree of consistency, and he broke up many of the invader's plays before they even had time to start their rolling.

### All-New England

The Hawks had three men in their lineup that played great ball, good enough, in fact, to gain berths on the New England eleven, namely, hard-charging Joe Butchka, triple-threat runner, speedy Tony Spirida, backs and speedy Tony Sullivan, left end. Butchka and Sullivan made large gains time after time through the line and also ended the ends for plenty of yardage. Our boys just couldn't stop them. Tony Sullivan crashed through constantly to nail the Friar ball carrier before he could get under way. He'll do.

### Eagles Next

They'll renew one of the oldest ball rivalries tomorrow afternoon when they stack up against Gloomy Doble's Boston College eleven at Newton. The Friars will face a strong team that has won two out of three games, losing only to an exceptional strong Temple eleven. In the six games that the teams have clashed, the Friars have won only once, upsetting the 1934 Boston College team. It seems very unlikely that the Friars will chalk up a win tomorrow afternoon, but it is possible.

Providence can upset the dope if they play ball the way they did against Holy Cross and Western Maryland. But they'll certainly have to display a vastly improved brand of football over last week to even have a close to defeating the Eagles. As this season and it may be the Friars turn. Don't be too surprised if they pull the unexpected, because if they play the ball they are capable of, it is no reason why the boys can't come home with a well-earned triumph.

Keep an eye on Tony Di Natale, quarterback, who is reputed to be one of the outstanding punters in the east.

### All-American Soar

Hankus Pankus Soar, former Providence College triple-threat, is scintillating in a big way up in Boston for the Boston Shamrocks, unbeaten leader of the new American Professional League. He's practically the sole works. Hank is the spear-head. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## ST. ANSELM DOWN PROVIDENCE 7-2

Friar Threats Halted By Hawks In Final Minutes

The St. Anselm Hawks of Manchester, N. H., forged to the front in New England small college football circles with a well-earned 7-2 victory over Providence College last Sunday. A crowd of nearly 5000 enjoyed the treat of the Sabbath game which was postponed from the previous day because of the gales which swept across Hendricken Field and the torrential rains which flooded the gridiron.

An automatic safety in the second period put the Friars out in front, and this small lead looked mighty big for nearly three quarters of the game. But near the close of the third period the Hawks blocked a punt on the Friar's 5-yard line and recovered on the thirteen. On the fourth down, Kelley threw a touchdown pass to Connors. The conversion was good and the Hawks took a 7-2 lead which they held despite a late Friar threat.

Providence received the opening kickoff, and on the first play of the game, Jack Lengyel raced 21 yards through the Hawks line. A holding penalty advanced the ball into enemy territory, but the Friars were forced to kick from the 35. St. Anselm took the ball on their own twelve and marched 75 yards to the Friar 13, but they were unable to penetrate the local's pass defense.

Moge punted to the Hawks 37-yard line and the enemy again advanced, but this time Dom Minicucci intercepted a pass to halt the visitors onrush. The Friars fought back to the visitors 33-yard line featured by Ray Belliveau's 28-yard run. A Friar punt and a holding penalty set the Saints back on their five-yard stripe. The Dominican line took advantage of the situation and charged in on Johnny Spirida. Paul Ryan blocked the kick and it rolled beyond the end zone for an automatic safety giving the Friars a 2-0 lead. Twice they threatened to cross the Hawks goal line, but Cleo O'Donnell's boys held. The half ended with Providence on the visitors 8-yard line.

St. Anselm kept the Smith Hillers on the defense during the greater part of the third period. Late in the third quarter, the visitors forward wall charged in to block a Friar punt, and Mallo, St. Anselm center, recovered on the Providence 13. The visitors lost seven yards on three plays, but on the fourth down "Southpaw" Joe Kelley threw a touchdown pass into the waiting arms of Connors, Saints' end. Kelley converted the extra point from placement and the invaders led 7-2.

The Friars took to the air in the fourth period in an effort to overcome the Hawks five point lead. Leo Pioski hurled some accurate passes to Ryan and Bedard and the Friars advanced into enemy territory. With about two minutes to play, Pioski threw a long pass to Bedard who raced to the visitors ten, but the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Gendron Captain of Freshman Team

Attleboro Boy Leads Frosh in Newport Game Tomorrow

At a meeting of the Frosh footballers last Tuesday, Robert H. Gendron of Attleboro was chosen captain of this year's Freshman team.

"Bob," more familiarly known as "Red," has been first string quarterback and has starred in every game. He will lead the Friar Cubs for the first time when they meet the Newport Naval Training Station eleven at Newport tomorrow.

Gendron prepared for college at Attleboro High and Mt. St. Charles Academy. At Attleboro he played halfback for two seasons and in his final year of football at Mt. St. Charles, he was named on the All-State eleven. During his two years on the Saints baseball team, he was selected as an All-State outfielder. He also played a prominent part in the well known Flying Frenchmen's sextet in which he gained All-Inter-scholastic honors as a defence man.

## CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

Last week's football results are filled with stunning upsets in all sections and as a result the CRYSTAL BALL, along with the nation's leading experts, suffered a few setbacks. Its average dropped a few points to .717 when it picked only 9 winners out of 15 selections. But the CRYSTAL BALL is out to redeem itself announces the following results for some of the nation's outstanding gridiron clashes tomorrow afternoon.

Boston U.-Villanova—Villanova to triumph.

Catholic U.-Mississippi—Mississippi has slight edge.

Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross—Another win for Crusaders.

Columbia-Michigan—Columbia by slim margin.

Cornell-Penn State—Cornell too strong.

Fordham-St. Mary's—A toss-up, favor St. Mary's.

Harvard-Dartmouth—Dartmouth by small score.

Navy-Princeton—Close. Tigers stronger.

Pitt-Notre Dame—Tough one. Fighting Irish by very slim score.

Northwestern-Illinois—Northwestern has too much power.

## Injuries Dim Friar Victory Hopes Over Boston College

BELLIVEAU, ANGELICA AND LENGYEL OUT

## Freshmen Seek Win at Newport

Meet Naval Training Station Eleven in Hard Game Tomorrow

The yearlings thrice thwarted in their attempt to score a win, will travel to Newport tomorrow to clash with the strong Naval Training Station eleven with hopes running high that they will garner the elusive victory.

Coach Dave Couhig has sent his charge through a long series of intensive drills the past week laying a great deal of stress on the offense which has been below par in the last two encounters.

The determined Frosh with one loss and two ties are confident of breaking into the win column, and a triumph today may start them out on a winning streak that will make their season a success.

### Frosh Tie Harvard Jayvees

The fighting Frosh and the powerful Harvard Junior Varsity elevens battled to a scoreless tie in a hard-fought game last Friday on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge.

The brilliant defensive play of the yearlings eclipsed the powerful offensive drive of the Crimson Jayvees throughout the entire sixty minutes of play. On nine different occasions the drive of the Jayvees carried them deep into the Providence territory only to be halted in the shadow of the goal by the stalwart Friar forward wall.

The Yearling's offense, which had been more or less dormant all afternoon, began to function in the last five minutes of the game, and it carried them to the Harvard 6-yard line where it stalled.

Harvard held the advantage throughout the game, almost always holding possession of the ball in Friar territory. But the undaunted visitors constantly recovered the ball on downs between its 25-yard marker and the goal line.

Jimmy Leo of Fitchburg, Providence left end, featured the contest by his sterling defensive work. The defensive play of the entire Frosh team was highly commendable.

## Minicucci, Gill, Lyons and Ryan Also On Sidelines

The traditional rivalry between Providence College and Boston College will be renewed tomorrow afternoon on Alumni Field in Newton. The series commenced in 1921, and tomorrow's encounter will be the seventh meeting between the Eagles and the Friars.

The Friars upset the Eagles 13-7 in 1934 to gain their only win of the series. Last year B. C. overcame a first period 6-0 lead to triumph 20-6 in a driving rain.

Boston is looking forward to a successful season under the new coaching regime of Gil Doble, former Cornell mentor and nationally recognized gridiron tutor. The Eagles are stronger than last year and have powerful sets of tackles which are used in Doble's favorite mass play. Some of the capable veterans who are expected to play a prominent part in the Eagle attack are McFadden, Dominick, Gilman and Janussas, Innemen, and DiNatale, Ferdenizi, Gintoff, and Guinea, backs. DiNatale is one of the East's outstanding punters.

The Friars have been hard hit by injuries and will be greatly handicapped. Ray Belliveau, Carl Angelica, and Jack Lengyel are lost to the team for the rest of the season. Johnny Lyons, Ed Gill, Dom Minicucci, and Paul Ryan may be kept out of tomorrow's battle because of injuries. Coach Joe McGee will be forced to start a makeshift lineup.

Boston has two victories to its credit out of three starts. In the opening contest they defeated Northeastern 26-6, and last Saturday they triumphed over New Hampshire 12-0. Their only defeat came at the hands of Pop Warner's Temple Owls in a Columbus Day tilt, 14-6.

The Friars won their opener against Colby, but since then have dropped three successive games. They will endeavor to regain their winning stride (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

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## Just Between Us

(Continued from Page 5)

of the Boston attack and the entire team is built around him.

I always contended that Hank would have been an All-American if he had gone to some large college or university that is figured prominently in the national intercollegiate grid scramble. And Soar has more than proved it by playing All-American ball for the Shamrocks, kicking, passing, rushing, and tackling with the best of them or even a little better than the best of them. In recent contests he has outplayed such All-American luminaries as Ken Strong, Harry Newman, Sebastian, and Sandowsky, just to mention a few of them.

Hank didn't make the All-American team when he played for Providence, but he's an All-American for the Shamrocks and he'll make the All-American pro eleven without too much difficulty.

## ST. ANSELM DOWNS PROVIDENCE 7-2

(Continued from Page 5)

crowd sighed in disappointment as the play was called back and the Friars were handed an offside penalty. Again Ploski passed to Bedard who advanced to the 23. Two plays later the Hawks intercepted and the last Friar threat faded.

Providence displayed a fine passing attack in completing 10 out of 15 passes for a gain of 147 yards. The Hawks out-rushed the Bradley Hillers 166-128.

Jim Boboras captained Providence and played well at guard. Ploski, Bedard, Pariseau, and Polack were outstanding on the Providence team. Spirida, Butchka, Kelley, Connors, Sullivan, and Burton excelled for St. Anselm.

## SOCIOLOGY GROUP HOLDS SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Seminars will receive thirty demerits against his semester standing.

Active participation in each session will be required, and the student must be prepared to conduct the Seminar on an assigned date. This method, Father Dore says, will foster intensive study and will give each a comprehensive knowledge of his own subject.

At the end of the first semester an examination will be given on the matter covered. Regular scholastic credits may be gained.

## PROVIDENCE MEETS B. C. TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 5)

at the expense of the strong Boston College eleven.

The Eagle squad will hold a distinct advantage in reserve strength which will probably be an important factor in this game between these two ancient rivals.

The game will have added interest for Phil Conhig, captain of the 1932 Eagle eleven, and his brother Dave who are now members of the Friar coaching staff.

Providence has been drilling intensively during the past week and will be primed for their clash with the

Boston eleven. Coach McGee has a great deal of stress on the defense which was below standard in the Anselm game.

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