

Friars Play
Niagara
Sunday



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

Holy Name
Sunday
November 8

Vol. 2 No. 6

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 6, 1936

5c a Copy.

UNION DANCE OPENS COLLEGE SOCIAL YEAR

More Than 175 Couples
Attend Annual Hallo-
we'en Affair at Hall

The Junior Class was host to about a hundred and seventy-five couples on Friday, when it opened the current social season by sponsoring an annual Halloween dance at Harkness Hall. Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra, featuring Glee Club renditions of "Lieberstraum" by Strauss, "If You Can't Sing It, You'll Have to Sing It," a current popular song, and "Sing It," the music, and were enthusiastically accepted. Much comment during the past week forms the conviction that this orchestra is one of the most popular that has ever entertained at a Providence dance. Decorations and refreshments were tried out in the usual Halloween style, with pumpkins, witches, ghosts, black and orange embellishments, and a black and orange band. Socially and financially the first hop of the '36-'37 social season was a huge success.

The committee and their guests: Leonard A. Baker and Mary E. Fox; A. Fischer and Rose Davis; Paul Joy and Alice Keeler; Joseph F. Kelley and Marie Noel; T. Casey and Susan Breckel; John F. and Eloise Cooney; Joseph V. and Ruth Connors; John Ham and Janet Ganble.

Students and their guests follow: Jimmy Walsh and Dorothy Hood; Fred R. Hughes and Rita Murray; Francis M. Croghan and Pauline M. Er; Frank King and Jean Bart; Fred J. Isacco and Julia Masselin; Ernest Hargraves and Helen Clay; Frank Cusick and Elaine Best; Achille Joannidi and Stella Sakis; Leo Miller and Lenore McKinian; John Schofield and Marie McLeod; Albert Viola and E. Logan; Edward Carlotti and Helen Lonardo; Vincent Green and Anastasia Higgins; Carl Breckel and E. Kelley; Fred Boyce and Mildred Jones; Richard Kahler and Marjorie Jones; Milton Healy and Phyllis Hyatt; James Hall and Gertrude Bourke; Henry Bose and Helen Meeker; Fred Rogers and Ethel Jones; Frederick B. Joost and Marie Kelley; Francis Gerard and Mary Ann; Edward Dalton and Francis; John; Edward Burke and Wayne Land; Daniel Berrigan and Mary Molloy; Edward Bobinski and Margaret Kilian; Charles F. Crowley and Eleanor P. Maury.

Maurice Lussier and Ann Carroll; William Callahan and Betty Murray; Alice Sturges Howes and Alice Appel; John Haberlin and Esther Jones; Francis Mullen and Claire Ambles; Alex Phillips and Rita Hill; Frank Pollard and Alva Richard; Edward McPhillips and Joseph Pollard; George Mubentun; Louise O'Leary; George Bonin; Mildred O'Leary; William Thompson and Bernice McGarry; David Hall and Agnes Cavanagh; Joseph Edwin and Maizie McLane; Frank Asselta and Ruth Major; Douglas Ware and Edith Carlensson; Arnold and Henrietta Ciani; Robert Lohy and Constance Farrell; Arthur Pike and Edith Lanothe; T. M. Farley and Eileen Darden; Amy Colalucia and Angela Quilley; (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1).

Arranging Sophomore Social Events



The Sophomore Class will sponsor two of its major events this month. Pictured above are (left to right): Edward Burke, who heads the committee arranging the annual Sophomore Hop on November 20; Thomas Flynn, President of the Sophomore Class, ex officio member of all committees; Frank Moriarty, Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Sophomore-Freshman Mixer scheduled for November 24.

Pittsfield Grads Form Alumni Club

"Providence College Club of Pittsfield" Formed by Group

The eighteen Providence College graduates now residing at Pittsfield, Mass., formally organized themselves as "The Providence College Club of Pittsfield" this week. This is the first time an attempt has been made to form a Pittsfield alumni group.

At the first meeting, held on Tuesday, John P. Leahy, '26, was elected President; J. Carroll Hickey, '30, Vice President; and Edward P. Moran, '31, Secretary-Treasurer.

The object of the Club, according to Mr. Moran, is to "...promote the spirit of the College in this part of the country, and maintain the pleasant fellowship of college life."

The first resolution passed was an endorsement of THE COWL and ALEMBOIC, the P. C. student publications. A committee was appointed to prepare a social program for the coming season, and to present it for consideration at the next meeting. The Club will maintain direct contact with the College by establishing affiliations with the Providence College Alumni Association.

"Cleopatra" Seeking Mark Anthony Causes Pandemonium in Laboratory

There is a large turtle in the Biology Office. A turtle who like the American turkey is being fattened only to be dismembered later on. Whether this turtle, Cleopatra by name, is capable of foreseeing the future is not known, nevertheless, she made her bid for freedom but lost. Furthermore, Cleopatra, unlike her namesake, is not a lady. Instead of the wife and cunning with which that famed lady of yore carried on her affairs, our own turtle maiden resorted to brute strength in an effort to escape captivity. Either tired of such confining limits as the tank affords or in search of her Mark Anthony, Cleopatra made a valiant attempt to gain her freedom. Displaying skill and dexterity equivalent to her age, she very adroitly dislodged the plug in the bottom of the tank and slithered about, banging her armored body against her glass cell. Immediately the Biology Office was

OFFICIAL SOCIAL CALENDAR

Complete Schedule on Page 3
The complete social calendar for the remainder of the academic year was released this week from the office of the Dean. Included on the schedule is the tentative date for the opening of the Musical Comedy. At the present time it is expected that performances will be given on successive nights from April 27-30. The Junior Prom will be held on Thursday, April 15. The next social event is the annual Hop, conducted by the Sophomore Class.

BOARDING STUDENTS FORM CHAPEL CHOIR

The recently formed choir of boarding students will meet for its second rehearsal Wednesday evening. The group is practicing the *Missa De Angelis* and a *Tantum Ergo* under the able direction of Father Nagle, an authority on Plain Chant. Walter A. Hughes, organist of Guzman Hall, is assisting the group in this newest addition to extra-curricular activities of boarding students. The choir is expected to stimulate religious activity in the College. Its sponsors hope that it will soon be able to make an appearance at a public ceremony.

Trinity Alumnae Hear Fr. Serror

Addresses Communion Breakfast Gathering at Biltmore

"A woman's highest career is not material leadership, but spiritual leadership," the Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., of the Providence College faculty told members of the Rhode Island Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae at their annual Communion Breakfast held in the Biltmore Hotel during this week. The group attended the nine o'clock Mass at the Cathedral, receiving Communion in a body, after which they proceeded to the Biltmore Hotel. Fr. Serror's address, entitled "The Spiritual Career of Women," followed the breakfast which was served at 10:00 A. M.

In his address Fr. Serror urged the return of religion and Christian duty as the guiding influence in family life and stated that "the obligation of effecting this return rests squarely on the shoulders of the woman, who adaptive by nature and personality can either accept spirituality or materiality. In either case," he said, "she will inspire others to zeal or indifference. There is no middle ground."

The priest paid tribute to mothers "whose sacrificing spirit, exemplified by their endurance of physical and mental sufferings has been an inspiration to the world." Referring to the mothers of St. Catherine and St. Augustine as examples of noble Christian motherhood, Fr. Serror concluded, "the finer things in the nature of man are but a reflection of his mother."

Arrangements for the Communion Breakfast were in charge of Mary R. Eagan, recording secretary of the R. I. Trinity Alumnae Association. Other officers are, president, Alice Beaudet; Vice-president, Mary Galvin; corresponding secretary, Mary Fitzgerald.

The Reverend Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., will address the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, Providence, on Sunday night, November 8. It was announced Monday, Father Serror, who is active in lecture work throughout the diocese will take "Communion" as his subject. The lecture will take place in the parish auditorium after Holy Hour services in the Church.

SOPH CLASS PLANS THREE SOCIAL EVENTS

Moriarty, Burke and Moran in Chairmen; Soph Hop Friday, Nov. 20

The announcement of the chairmen of the three committees to arrange Sophomore activities in the near future was made yesterday by Thomas Flynn, President of the Sophomore class, in a statement in which he explained that "the Sophomore class is selecting separate committees to arrange for separate social events, in an effort to carry on in the best manner possible the traditions of the Sophomore class." This month, the Sophomores will conduct three social events: the Sophomore Hop, the Soph-Fresh Mixer, and the Soph-Fresh football game.

Edward Burke will head the committee in charge of the Sophomore Hop. He is assisted by Cornelius Crowley, Francis King, Raymond Beaudet, Leon Thibodeau, and Norman Carignan.

The Soph-Fresh Mixer committee is headed by Frank Moriarty, and is composed of Arthur Devenish, Harold Demers, Peter Iaccarino, and Eugene McElroy.

Paul Morin will head the Soph-Fresh football game committee, and will be assisted by Edward Butler, William Scanlon, Noel Doyle, and Joseph Martellino.

The Sophomore Hop will be held on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 in Harkins Hall and from all indications will be an elaborate affair.

Favor Selected
The Sophomore Hop committee held a meeting yesterday to begin extensive preparations for the dance.

The favor for the dance was selected and arrangements for the selection of the orchestra were made. The favor, a black enamel compact with the cover bordered by a gold braid, the College seal set in gold superimposed in the center on the black enamel, was termed by the committee members as being one of the most attractive gifts presented at a Sophomore Hop in recent years.

Four orchestras popular with students in the College are under consideration. The selection will most probably be made by Monday, when the committee meets again to finish major preparations for the dance.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale during the earlier part of next week and will be priced at two dollars, the usual price for the Sophomore Hop.

The Sophomore-Freshman Mixer will be held Tuesday, November 24. This traditional social event for Sophomores and Freshmen only is conducted to bring the Freshmen and Sophomores into closer social contact and to establish friendly relations between these two classes.

The Mixer is carried on in the nature of a show and abounds in comedy and laughter.

Plans for the Freshman-Sophomore football game which will also be held on November 24 are being arranged.



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shin kicking antics cannot be forgotten. The yearlings should be taken to task; they should be subjected to a course in Emily Post; they should be put on a bread and water diet or something. Are we or are we not training young men for the future? Just imagine our Alumni practicing such savagery on their patients or clients! If our underclassmen must resort to such barbarism let them be deported to Africa or some other such place where such practices are in vogue. Even then the natives might be shocked! Let us abide by the maxim which has been imparted to us: "A Providence man is always a gentleman."

SURPRISE EXAMS

No one will deny that the purpose of a college education is twofold, namely an intellectual broadening and a cultural or social advancement. This double effect is accomplished through two media. One is the serious side of collegiate life, namely studies, lectures, research, discussion; and the other, the more jovial, more enjoyable side of collegiate life, namely extra-curricular activities.

No one will deny either that studies, lectures, research, and discussion are the most important part of a college training. After all, "book learning" seems to be the principal reason for our going to college, and our parents or those who assume the burden of expense deserve our best efforts in that direction.

But they are entitled also to our best struggle in the other half of a complete college education, namely a cultural and social advancement by participation in the extra-curricular activities. Sincere interest in both halves is absolutely vital to a successful college career.

But again, no one will deny that an earnest participation in both departments of collegiate endeavor entails a great amount of time and exertion. A man who attends classes through a large part of the day, participates in extra-curricular activities during the afternoon or evening and attends to his studies, has a very busy day.

Of course some degree of intelligence is necessary to obtain good marks, but presuming that all college students are of about equal ability, who receives the highest marks? Is it the school-spirited student who gives freely of his time to the advancement of his college by participating in these activities, or is it the student who merely attends classes, and leaves the campus immediately when the day is dismissed? From precedent it appears that the extra-curricular student who maintains fair grades is the possessor of the better practical intelligence and character, and if he had the same time to devote to his studies would admit of no superiors. But he has not the time to devote daily to the books. And yet if you will look around here at Providence, which will serve as well as any college for an example, you will discover that the men who are extra-curricularly minded are also good students.

And this brings us to the crux of the question. We admit that surprise exams are fine to keep a student "on his toes." They keep him alert and "up to the minute" in his studies. And we agree that this is a fine thing. But what about the extra-curricular student? He has probably debated the previous night, or rehearsed a play, or met a "dead-line," or participated in a basketball game. He has not had much time for study, and the next morning he is subject to an unexpected test. You can imagine what happens, and it does not take many such episodes to spoil a semester's mark. But what happens to the non-school-spirited student who most likely did not even attend the debate? He probably studied, and "hit" the exam. Whom do you think deserves the better, or at least the equal "break"?

Consequently we propose that all monthly exams be held during a stipulated period of each month, thus giving all students a chance to plan their studying. This system would advance the bilateral college education we are attempting to obtain.

College Clippings

Let us start off this week with a bit of scientific data. Out at the University of Southern California, two scientists, Dr. Carl C. Lindgren and Dr. Richard Voltrath, have propounded the extinction of all life on the earth at a much earlier date than previously anticipated. They give as the reason for this prediction the depletion of the carbon dioxide supply in the world, which at present is only 1,400 times as much carbon dioxide as is withdrawn each year in forming sedimentary rocks.
"India has a Catholic population of 3,500,000, or 1 to every 90 non-Catholics. China has a Catholic population of 2,624,000, or 1 to every 170 non-Catholics. In the State of North Carolina there is only 1 Catholic to every 370 non-Catholics."
"The Tower, St. Anselm College.
"The Statue of Liberty was 50 years old yesterday. The following events took place while she celebrated her birthday:
(1) Evidence that voters are being coerced by industry was unearthed in 10 states.
(2) Alfred Landon charged that the people were being shackled by the "spillers" in power.
(3) The North Carolina State Board of Elections conducted a ballot-box probe in Henderson county.
(4) Over 2000 west coast longshoremen prepared to strike.
(5) The Spanish people continued its self-butchery to determine which faction should dictate."
"—The Daily Tar Heel, Oct. 29.
And now for a bit of business news. "New England is winning new industries, contrary to the impression of many people who have been deceived by over-emphasis on cotton mill losses. In numerous cases diversified industry has stepped in to occupy "floor space" relinquished by cotton textile enterprises."
"—Northeastern News.
And now we give you some economic philosophy. "If all the men who stand or street-corners and talk about labor conditions would do less talking and more laboring there would be plenty of others to take their place on the street-corners."
"—Cornell Widow.
We wonder how this affects Providence College.
"Some of the most prevalent offenses against driving rules at the Oregon State college are: riding on the running boards of cars, parking on the campus without a permit, and parking at the various dormitories."
"—Syraacuse Daily Orange.

Guzman Hall

Robert Sullivan '38, Chairman of the Debating Committee, announced that a debate would be held on Friday night, November 13. The subject of the debate is: Resolved: Marxist Communism is the best of government. William Rock Lawrence Lux '39, and Anthony Gogel '39 have the affirmative. Matthew Scullion '38, Andrew Gogel '37, and Paul Barrett '40 uphold the negative side of the question.

"Holy Cross," captained by Andrew Geary '37, and "Notre Dame," captained by Michael Harvey '37, tied for first place in the Guzman Hall Touch Football League. "Notre Dame" defeated the strong defensive team of Fordham 6-0 with Lawrence "Bull-dog" Lux taking the lead across the line for the game's score. "Mike" Harvey's long pass was a feature of the game.

The Senior team defeated the Stars 13-0 in a hard contest. The Stars got the ball down to the yard marker but failed to push across in four downs. For the first three periods the game was contested with the highly skilled Seniors unable to score against the strong All Star defensive, but in the fourth quarter the Seniors' pass attack scored the winning margin. Robert Snider '40, referred to as 'Snidably'.

The "Holy Cross" team defeated "Fordham" 13-0. Captain Lough Fordhamites put up their best strong defensive, but "Holy Cross" passing attack proved too successful. Andrew "Barney" Geary '37, John Dering '40—both of Holy Cross—starred as pass receivers, while John "Rip" Collins '38, also of "Cross," was the mainstay of the ground attack.

In the Singles of the Handicap Tournament, only Andrew Geary, Lloyd Mahler '38, and Thomas Shanahan '38 remain in the contest. Geary is the favorite. In the Doubles, there are four teams left. McSweeney and Geary, Lux and Mann apparently the strongest pair.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Weekly tip to a Romeo: If Juliet has any genuine pearls, adhere to keep them in a moist environment, otherwise what now may be fine shining pearls, may deliquesce into a shovelled lump of calc carbonate.

Minute Jekylls and Hydres Schlieden, acknowledged by many cytologists as the father of modern cell theory, writes in "Vertraue zur Pflanzgenese": "Each cell leads a double life: an independent one, pertaining to its development alone; and another insofar as it has become an integral part of a plant, or organism."
The adult human body is estimated to be a composite of billions of the Jekylls and Hydres.

Life Restored to Living? A local newspaper writes: "Did Counter-Shock Restore Life?"

"Physicians and surgeons are vitally interested in the report at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' convention that an Italian stabbard in a fight and about to die on an operating table was brought back to life when the surgeon applied a counter-shock previously given in trials in experiments to revive the after suffering an electrical shock."

Can life be restored to one who is still alive? Obviously, a fellow who is about to die, is still alive, and they ask the question: Was life restored? "Somehow," as a famous character used to say, "it all do make sense!"

EDITORIALS

Vol. 2, No. 6, November 6, 1936

ARMISTICE DAY

Why do we celebrate Armistice Day? Is it as a mockery of those who have died for peace, or is it just another people's holiday? It should be neither, but the baleful appearance of the country and world today makes the celebration look half futile.

Armistice Day was originally established to keep us out of further conflict by annually reminding us of the thousands who were sacrificed to the first great world conflict. It was to be a blood stained symbol of the peace which America would ever hold. Where has that symbolism disappeared in 1936? It seems as conveniently forgotten as are the dead of the Great War. More and more we see the forces of conflict striving to embroil a forgetful world.

Of course at the present time it is Europe which occupies the horizon of Mars. But we are not far from Europe. Close bonds of finance, blood, language and religion bind America to one or another of the European powers. No matter what barriers of paper neutrality or non-intervention America may raise there is still the force of public opinion which may regretfully be fully roused in a moment. How strong are these bonds and forces of public expression was shown by our experience in the World War. To most Americans today the possibility of American intervention in a European conflict looks very remote but so it was in 1914.

So, what avails Armistice Day? It can avail nothing unless there is a complete disposition of America to fortify, not her armaments, but her feelings and influence against a possible general war. The munitions-makers are strong and their power is widespread but the "man in the street" does not want any kind of war. So many times before has he been duped into accepting so-called hallowed and necessary war. He can be a force in time of peace and it is only by keeping constantly in mind those Flanders crosses that he will realize the necessity of fighting war propaganda and of stealing his day-to-day emotions against all outside influence.

"AS PROVIDENCE GOES . . ."

"As Providence College goes, so goes the nation", may be destined to supplant the old bromide about Maine. This year, at least, the sentiment at Providence College, as revealed by the Cowl poll, was a reasonably accurate reflection of that of the nation over—considerably more so than many national straw votes. The "Digest" poll, for instance.

However, it is not our intention to be flippancy concerning an election which history may show to have been a momentous one. An outsider, viewing the claims put forth during the past campaign that a vote for Landon was a vote in defense of the "American Way", while, conversely, a vote for Roosevelt was presumably an indication of a desire for some "ism", might reasonably conclude that the American people had repudiated the American way Tuesday.

However, our conviction is that such a conclusion would be false. What the people did do, was to express an overwhelming confidence in President Roosevelt. Yet Americans are too jealous of their liberties ever knowingly to sacrifice them to any one man, no matter how great his personal popularity.

It is our sincere hope that the Roosevelt Administration will recognize this, and not assume that the people are ready to give up traditional liberties in return for a questionable security. We believe it will.

ON BEING A GENTLEMAN

Upon the entrance of the Freshman class into Providence College, explicit instructions were stated concerning the proper conduct of a Providence man. Whether or not this rule was absorbed is a matter of conjecture. On various occasions, first year men have been guilty of an infraction of this rule, but the climax was reached near the office of the Assistant Dean. A group of Freshmen were assembled to claim their photographs and, sad to relate, the crowd was more reminiscent of a ladies' society at a rummage sale than a dignified assembly of collegemen. In place of an orderly line and subdued voices, a milling throng and loud talking prevailed. This may not be excused by the fact that perhaps the Frosh were keyed up by their anxiety to see the results of their sittings, but the elbowing, shoving,

New Presidents To Be Honored

Principal's Association Will Sponsor Reception On March 10

The Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, and Mayor Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, will be honored by the Rhode Island Secondary Principals' Association at a reception March 10. Plans for a reception to the two new heads of Rhode Island educational institutions are announced by Edward S. Young, principal of Central Falls High School and President of the Association.

According to tentative plans the program will be at the University Club, Providence, on March 10. Heads of all educational institutions of the state and prominent school officials will be invited. Among those who are expected to attend are Dr. John L. Gager, President of Rhode Island College of Education and Dr. Raymond Bressler, President of Rhode Island State College.

Mayor Dillon, successor to the late Reverend Lorenzo P. McCarthy, who is now doing special lecture

AQUINO CLUB HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONIES

The Aquino Club held its initiation ceremonies on Wednesday evening, at which a large number of Freshmen were present.

Anthony Pontarelli, President, welcomed the prospective members and said in part, "You present yourselves whole and entire for induction into the oldest club at Providence College, the Aquino Literary Club. What we value, what we respect is brain, not brawn; intellectual stamina and not physical strength."

Vice President Anthony Stramondo concluded the ceremonies with a short address in which he urged the new members to live up to the Aquino traditions. The social committee which planned the affair includes Arnold Giusti, Chairman; Albert Martocchio, Angelo Pardi, and Vincent Aniello.

work, has already assumed his duties as President of Providence College, while Dr. Wriston is expected to succeed Dr. Clarence Barbour as head of Brown University at the beginning of the second scholastic semester.

OFFICIAL SOCIAL CALENDAR RELEASED

November 20, Friday—Sophomore Hop.

November 24, Tuesday—Freshman-Sophomore Football Game, Freshman-Sophomore Mixer.

December 15, Tuesday—Pyramid Players Production.

February 5, Friday—Freshman Dance.

March 2, Tuesday—Junior Boxing Bout.

March 5, Friday—Solemn Scholastic Circle.

April 15, Thursday—Junior Promenade.

April 27-30—Tuesday-Friday—Musical Comedy.

May 3, Monday—Cap and Gown Day, Senior Dance.

June 6, Sunday—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 7, Monday—Junior Reception, Senior-Junior Dance.

June 8, Tuesday—Alumni Day.

June 9, Wednesday—Class Day.

June 10, Thursday—Commencement Day, Senior Promenade.

A PRESIDENTIAL ODDITY

Zachary Taylor, the 12th President never voted. He never stayed in one place long enough to qualify.

Out of the Morgue

King Edward the VIII, nicknamed "Sardine" by his classmates, is the world's most traveled ruler; on a single tour he gave as tips 600 tie-pins costing \$20,000. He rules one-quarter of the entire population of the globe.

Missouri claims that David R. Atchinson, United States Senator from there, was actually President from midnight March 3, when Polk's term expired to mid-day March 5, 1849, when Zachary Taylor was sworn in. Atchinson was president pro tem of the Senate and in the absence of a Vice-President he served as President. However, he never took the oath of President.

Delegates to the national conventions nominating the President and Vice-President receive no salary for their services and must pay their own expenses.

The U. S. Senate could be abolished by a Constitutional Amendment provided every State ratified it.

Charles O'Connor, a prominent

New York lawyer, was the first Catholic to be nominated for the Presidency of these United States.

Father Gabriel Richard of Detroit, a Catholic priest, was the first and only priest to serve in Congress (1823-1825). He ran for reelection but was defeated.

The pleasure derived from smoking depends much more on sight and much less on taste and smell; as a rule a blind person gets little satisfaction from smoking unless they inhale.

Wyoming was the first State in the Union and probably the first important political unit in the modern world to grant equal suffrage to women.

Cleveland was the first President to leave the United States during a term of office. He exceeded the three-mile limit while on a fishing cruise.

The Japanese take delight in their hobby of collecting China.

INTELLECTUAL effort saps nervous energy—and often interferes with digestion. But Camels set you right. During and after meals, enjoy Camels for digestion's sake. And when you're tired, get a "lift" with a Camel. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste.

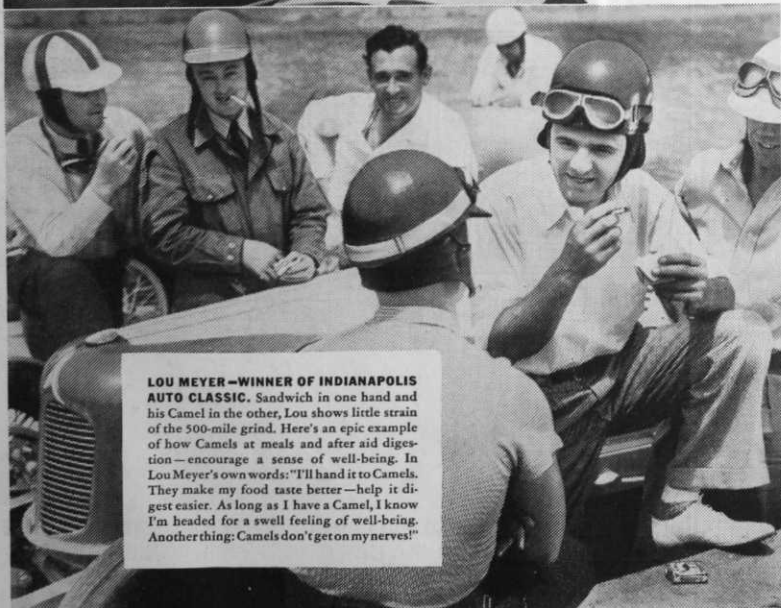
For Digestion's Sake - Smoke Camels!

Good digestion and a sense of well-being are helpful allies for every one!

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LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grind. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"



NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."



"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."

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Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT!... Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Szell's Concert Orchestras... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

SCOWL

WITH
E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

The Juniors did themselves proud what with their autumnal setting and scintillating dance music the other night. Wiser heads than mine have concurred that the orchestra was perhaps the best ever to stray in this direction. What with the lavish decorations, more than ample refreshments, and an atmosphere of glamour and what not, the night went over with aplomb. The Sophs will have to fall over backwards to equal the decorations, bound to be the despair of any succeeding class.

Not that everything was new. I was happy to discern the same punch girls who have lent their graceful presence to our dances of the past three years or so. But our own Mal Brown was not there. To paraphrase a poem by Ogden Nash:

"A little Malchin
Is always welcome."

I don't know whether the fake stones around the center piece fooled you or not, but I expected to be lamed for life after kicking into the eyes of one only to feel foolish a minute later. The hand played enough slow numbers to give amateurs like me a decided break. I won the first dance, 3 to 0.

Heard around school: "I wouldn't believe you if you were to swear it on a stack of 'A Book About Books'."

You'll be happy to know that the Edna episode is over with. It's too bad you can't be in on the finish and scan the poems the staff wrote to end the whole business. After last week's epic I'm sure Edna will be grownbeaten into preserving a deep, grim silence henceforth. Just to keep the records straight, Edna (she really exists) was not responsible for last week's atrocity.

They tell this story about the far-seeing vision of indefatigable caretaker and what not, John McCann Donnelly. It seems that somebody suggested fixing up the Freshman ball field (that bare stretch of land separating Harkins Hall and St. Thomas Hall). John furiously took up the cudgels for the status quo. He insisted that the field be left in its present condition. He was asked why. Because, he said, at some length, the day is not distant when we'll have a runway there for airplanes which will carry passengers to see the games. Well, John, maybe not tomorrow.

It happened at a Taurus session. Three long-winded gentlemen had been holding forth for some time upon everything but sole. Then the subject of the conversion turned quite suddenly and inexplicably to babyhood. Taurus Primus stated that he knew the alphabet at the tender age of two. This floored the boys, but not for long. Taurus Secundus came right back at him like a rubber check. He said that he had never used baby talk, that his first words were polysyllabic. Anyone not a taurus would have been inclined to grant him the palm of victory.

But Taurus Tertius, who up to this time had been strangely silent, carried off the victory in these words: "What you say may be true, but it pales before my own experience. I was really a superior child. Well do I remember the time I was given my first rattle. I did not content myself with the amusements of any other child of my age. (I was about seven months old at the time) but I groped around until I found a pencil. Then, to the amusement of my parents, I rapidly sketched an outline of the seven continents on the surface of the rattle and proceeded to teach myself geography."

Providence College Well Represented By Alumni in City-State Elections

**Henri A. Roberge '25,
Elected General Treasurer;
Others Win**

Providence College Alumni were prominent in the city and state elections which were held during the past week. Among those who were successful are Henri A. Roberge '25, William E. McCabe '27, James H. Lynch '25, Justin B. McCarthy '24, and Herman D. Ferrara '31.

Henri A. Roberge
Henri A. Roberge who was elected General Treasurer for the State of Rhode Island received the A.B. degree from Providence College in 1925, after which he entered Columbia University Law School. He received the degree of LL. B. from New York University in 1929.

In 1935, he became a member of the House of Representatives, and also served as clerk of committees. Since June 22, 1936 he has been Clerk of the 12th District Court.

Roberge was born in Woonsocket, March 15, 1902. His present address is 83 Pelletier Avenue, Woonsocket. He is married and has one child, Henry Jr.

William E. McCabe

William E. McCabe of 15 Duncan Avenue was reelected to the Board of Aldermen from the Third Ward by a plurality of 291 votes. He has served in this capacity since 1935. He is an attorney and served as coroner from 1933 to 1934. Born in Providence, McCabe is a graduate of La Salle Academy, Providence College, class of 1927, and Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1931. He has served on the joint special committee on emergency public works, on the special committee on conditions at Dexter Asylum, and on the police and street committees.

James H. Lynch

James H. Lynch of 501 River Avenue, was reelected to the Board of Aldermen by a plurality of 1365 votes. He was elected to that body at a special election in 1935, when he was

GENERAL TREASURER



Henri A. Roberge

named to replace Daniel E. Geary, now city solicitor, of the Fifth Ward. Educated at La Salle Academy, Providence College, class of 1925, and Yale University, he is now affiliated with the Bristol Power & Light Co. He is a member of the City Council's special committee on the aviation field.

Herman D. Ferrara

Herman D. Ferrara, 271 Broadway,

**FALL RIVER CLUB
HOLDS FIRST MEETING**

The first meeting of the Fall River Alumni Club was held in Fall River on Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President—William F. Kaylor, '33; Vice President—Thomas F. Phelan, '34; Secretary—James A. Donnelly, '33; Treasurer—John F. Sullivan, Jr., '29.

Plans were formulated for a dance to be conducted on Thanksgiving night at Stone Bridge Inn, Tiverton. R. I. Alumni and undergraduates are cordially invited to attend.

running for the first time as candidate for the House of Representatives from the 14th Providence District, was elected by a 784 vote plurality over his opponent.

Ferrara was born in 1910 and was educated in Providence public schools and attended Providence College for two years with the class of '31, later graduating from Georgetown University Law School in 1933.

Justin P. McCarthy

Justin P. McCarthy, of 43 Brownell Street, was elected to the House of Representatives from the 16th Providence District by a plurality of 1232 votes.

A member of the Rhode Island Bar and a practicing attorney, McCarthy was educated in Providence parochial schools, was graduated from Providence College in 1924. He received his degree in Law from Columbia University.

LABORATORY TURTLE CAUSES COMMOTION

(Continued from Page 1)

side to side. Gone now were all vestiges of her fine bringing up, her culture, and her training in the ways of a lady. She must euthral this man at any cost. He was certainly taking notice. Quickly he left the room and as quickly returned, bearing a vessel of water. Harriedly he poured the contents over the wriggling Cleo. It was like a dash of cold water in her face for her efforts had gone for naught. This man had repulsed her advances and she was miserable. With a sigh she sank again to the depths and resigned herself to fate. And thus she was denied the right to freedom. There will be no Mock for this turtle.

REMEMBER :

Sunday, November 8,
HOLY NAME SUNDAY

—The Chaplain

ON SABBATIC LEAVE

The approval of sabbatic leave for eight members of the faculty has been announced by the Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College.

Rev. Bernardine McCarthy, O.P., Yale; Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Yale; Rev. Bernard A. McLaughlin, O.P., Catholic University; Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P., Columbia; Rev. G. A. Hinnebusch, O.P., Oxford; Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Oxford; Rev. F. Rubba, O.P., Florence; Rev. G. Q. Priel, O.P., Catholic University.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SEEN and HEARD

by
George F. McGuire

In an endeavor to return to Devenishian Days I take up printing press.

With all due apologies to the Cod Country, the Rhode Island School of Design, North Providence Mayor Frank Hague's homeland and all sundry, I give you facts fancies on the extra curricular activities of my contemporaries, with special attention to the exclusion myself.

While Swinging

(N.B.) The swing in this article refers to that which is to be performed on the glazed surface, (Dance Floor to the Freshmen) to be distinguished from the swinging in classroom.

Larry (Fat Boy) Walsh, the Huntington Avenue Hillbilly corralled with the Texan.

Gerald (West Warwick) Duffy a buff and brown creation trims with a green tie.

J. Sturgis (Mouseheart) Ho "We will go to Childs, dear."

Ed (Derby) Kirby, outgiving Ginger Rogers.

Leo (East Side) Miller, and embryonic apothecary.

Freshmen Note: embryonic apothecary—Student in the College of Pharmacy.

Ed (The Duke) Bobinski, outgiving the British.

Bernie (Local Boy) McKenna, at his starry eyed maiden list in the wonder of why we're here.

In Closing, A word of commendation to the Junior Class for a very fine dance, and might I add you deserve every one of those TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS made.

The Medford Magic Man, Joe Gerrew, will soon be known as George to coincide with, Quiet, Gracie."

The Canine Connoisseur, Bill Smith, is now celebrating his return, to, should I say, evening classes?

SPORTS

JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

Who Has The Ball?

Coach Jack Rothacker stole a page from Andy Kerr and his Colgate Red leaders by equipping his lads with plenty of fancy and tricky plays which they executed efficiently and with the facility of a veteran magician. During the greater part of the game, the smooth functioning Maroons displayed their magic with killing effect.

It was a great show. The gridders from Springfield displayed more determination than the Fighting Friars will probably witness in a month of Saturdays. The Smith Hilliers were flustered and bewildered and were running around in circles a greater part of the time looking in vain for the key with the pigskin. The winners' most effective weapon was a deceptive end sweep-lateral play that worked every time. The game was backed with single reverses, laterals, tackle slants, passes, and end sweeps, and the principal idea behind the entire thing was to guess who had the ball. And guess they did. Knock! Knock! Who has the pigskin?

All-New England

A little more than half the game was played. But it was long enough. During that time he displayed enough to stamp him as one of the finest backs in New England. The player we're talking about is Capt. Warren Plumb, a brainy, shifty, and speedy back around whom the Springfield attack is built.

Huston played the leading role in the Maroons' victory. He scored seven points, was the key man in the laterals, picked up considerable mileage on off-tackle smashes and sweeps, and blocked and tackled effectively. He played sterling ball the entire time he was in the lineup, a tough ball for All-New England material. If he continues to play this brand of ball in the Maroons' remaining contests, he looks like a sure bet to gain a berth on the All-New England eleven selected at the conclusion of the season.

Jimmy Leo

One of the outstanding players on the Freshman team is Jimmy Leo, a star end and former Fitchburg player. He's been playing great ball the entire season but reached his peak last Thursday against the powerful Boston Eagles. Jimmy's a natural line player as he has proven time after time. He is adept at diagnosing plays, blocking, tackling, charging, and snaring aeriels. He'll do. Coach McGee will certainly be able to use him next season.

Ye Old Crystal Ball

The CRYSTAL BALL is doing very well in picking the winners week after week out. At the present time it has picked 53 winners out of 78 seasons, a much better percentage than some of the leading football experts can boast of. It has predicted correctly many of the stunning upsets that have taken place since the season started, and called four astonishing upsets last week, namely, Temple over Holy Cross, Marquette over St. Mary's, Colgate over Army, and the biggest one of the day, Northwestern over Minnesota. The CRYSTAL BALL is one of the very few if not the only one to correctly predict the outcome of the Northwestern Wildcatters at Minnesota. Gophers encounter which will probably go down in the football annals as the greatest upset of the year. For results, tab ye old CRYSTAL BALL.

MAROONS DEFEAT PROVIDENCE 19-0

Springfield Averages '35 Defeat—Huston Scores on 22-Yard Run

The Springfield College Maroons, paced by Captain Warren Huston, defeated Providence College at Springfield last Saturday by a score of 19-0. The Maroons showed their offensive superiority at the very outset, and although the Friars put on a formidable defense time and again, they were no match for the smooth running and passing attack of the Gymnasts. A crowd of four thousand was thrilled by the outstanding play of Huston who was eager to avenge the 12-0 victory of the Friars the previous year.

The Maroons scored in all but the second period of the game. Captain Huston ran 22 yards for the initial score before the first period was half over. The second touchdown was registered after a fine 13-yard run by quarterback Plumb. The final Maroon score came as the result of an intercepted pass on the Friar 2-yard marker.

Providence received the kickoff and was awarded the ball on the Springfield 33 after the home team was penalized 43 yards, half the distance to the goal line, when one of its linemen was detected slugging. Two first downs put the Friars on the Maroons' 10-yard stripe, but a holding penalty stopped their advance. Springfield punted out of danger and then recovered a fumble on the Friar 26, but the Friar defense prevented a score. After an exchange of punts, Plumb returned the second Friar punt 23 yards to the Providence 22. On the next play, Huston went off tackle and outran the entire Friar team for a touchdown. Huston's placement was good, and the Gymnasts led 7-0. Near the close of the period, the

McClellan Holds Practise Sessions

Drills Basketball Aspirants in Fundamentals.—Fourteen Freshmen Report

"General" McClellan has been putting his basketball candidates through the preliminary fundamental drills this week and his present limited squad is progressing at a rapid pace.

Several of the players are on the football team and they will be unable to appear for practice until the third week of November.

Smith, Collins, Bobinski, Gallagher, and Carew are the veterans who have been working out against Deuce, McElroy, and Murphy, last year's freshmen, and Paul Farley and John Crowley, newcomers to the court squad. The Friars may be hampered by injuries during the early part of the season as Belliveau, Angelica, and Minicucci are on the sidelines recovering from injuries.

Fourteen freshmen have reported to Coach McClellan this week. They were: Phillip Assiran, Taunton, Mass.; Karol Dubiel, Thompsonville, Conn.; John J. Cavanaugh, Woods Hole, Mass.; William J. Malley, Thompsonville, Conn.; J. Carroll, Edgartown, Mass.; William Crowley, Woonsocket.

Richard Mezejewski, Pittsfield, Mass.; Joseph Kwasniewski, New Milford, Conn.; Don Albro, Newport; Salvatore Guglielmo, Providence; John Silva, Pawtucket; Ellsworth Sullivan, Providence; Harry Speckman, Newport; and James Bagley, Brighton, Mass.

CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

Selections	Won	Lost	Average
78	53	25	.679
Winner			Loser
Providence			Niagara
Princeton			Cornell
Yale			Brown
Harvard			Virginia
Colgate			Holy Cross
Dartmouth			Columbia
Purdue			Fordham
Temple			Michigan State
Notre Dame			Navy
Minnesota			Iowa
Northwestern			Wisconsin
Nebraska			Kansas
Pennsylvania			Michigan
Manhattan			Kentucky
Washington			Stanford
Villanova			Southern Carolina
Garnegie Tech			New York U.
Louisiana State			Mississippi State
Southern California			California
Southern Methodist			Texas A. & M.

Maroons again advanced within scoring position, but an attempted field goal from the Friar 15 was wide.

The Friars put on a remarkable goal line stand in the second period. After a fumble had put the Maroons in Providence territory, fine running plays by Huston and Goodwin gave Springfield a first down on the Friar one yard line. Twice the Maroons hit the line, and twice the Friars linemen held. An offside penalty against Providence moved the ball forward to the one foot marker. Again Springfield hit the line, and again the Friars held. On the fourth down Huston passed to Atkinson who stepped offside in the end zone to catch the ball, and it was awarded to the Friars on their 20. The half time ended with the Maroons enjoying a 7-0 lead.

Bozsan intercepted a pass on the Springfield 26 at the start of the third period, but on the next play Goodwin intercepted a Friar pass. The Maroons advanced to the Friars' 6-yard stripe, but Ploski intercepted a pass to prevent a score. Huston was injured, and he was replaced by Siftkus who carried on where the Springfield Captain left off. He carried the ball 32 yards for a first down on the Providence 13. On the last down Plumb went through center for the second score.

In the last quarter, the Friars again put on a goal line stand when they held for four downs on the 2-yard line. Providence tried a pass in their own end zone, and Walmesley intercepted on the 2-yard line going over for the score. The point failed, and the Friars trailed 19-0.

Providence threatened to score in the closing minutes of the game but were unable to penetrate the Maroons' rugged defense.

The Friars and the Maroons gained an equal number of first downs, seven, but Springfield outrushed Providence 180 to 110 yards and gained 50 yards on aeriels while the invaders failed to complete any of their passes.

Providence College to Meet Niagara University Sunday

FALTERING FRIARS SEEK SECOND VICTORY

Friar Basketball Schedule Released

P. C. Team to Play 22 Games; Opens with Stroudsburg on Dec. 5

The Providence College basketball team will play twenty-two games this season, meeting some of the outstanding court teams in the East. The first game is carded for Saturday, December 5, at Harkins Hall when the Friars meet the strong East Stroudsburg Teachers College of Stroudsburg, Pa.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 5—Stroudsburg, 9—Assumption, 12—City College at N. Y. Hippodrome, 17—Villanova.

Jan. 9—Assumption at Worcester, 12—Lowell Textile at Lowell, 13—Dartmouth at Hanover, 16—Rhode Island 29—Villanova at Villanova, 30—La Salle College at Philadelphia.
Feb. 6—St. Anselm at Manchester, 9—Lowell, 12—Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, 13—Army at West Point, 20—St. Anselm, 22—Springfield at Springfield, 24—Yale at New Haven, 27—Springfield.

March 5—St. John's University at Brooklyn, 6—Seton Hall at Newark, 10—Rhode Island at Kingston, 13—Brown at Brown Gym.

Freshman Eleven Meets Marianapolis

Cough Foresees Victory Over Fine College Eleven

The Marianapolis College eleven will invade this city for the second time this season and will be seeking its second win over a local eleven when it plays the Friars this afternoon at Hendricks Field. Two weeks ago, it met and defeated the strong La Salle Academy eleven by a 6-0 score.

The invaders will bring to Providence one of the finest elevens ever to represent the college, but in meeting the Friar Cubs they will be pitted against one of the best first year aggregations ever to represent Providence. This fact alone should be incentive. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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WASHINGTON AT EDDY

Evenly Matched Contest Expected in Niagara Falls Game

The Friars will endeavor to chalk up their second victory of the season Sunday afternoon when they clash with the Niagara University eleven at Niagara Falls in an evenly matched contest.

Both teams have been anything but successful to date, but their past records will have very little bearing on the outcome. Providence and Niagara are both victory starved and will be battling desperately for a win. The Friars are out to duplicate their 20-5 triumph of last year while the Purple Eagles will strive to avenge the defeat.

Hampered By Injuries

The Black and White forces have been severely hit by injuries and this alone has been greatly responsible for their poor showing in the past few games. Providence's material was limited at the beginning and what with all the injuries they probably now have one of the smallest college football squads in the East. Despite the lack of an abundance of material, they made an excellent showing against Colby, Holy Cross, and Western Maryland.

Niagara has a well balanced team which has plenty of potential power but has yet to click. They showed a flash of power against Manhattan by registering seven points, but have failed to hold their own against competition in their class. The Purple Eagles' attack is built around Davies, Steick halfback and high scorer, and Chlar Dunn, shifty and speedy back. The visitors will have to stop Davies and Dunn if they hope to gain the verdict.

Coach Joe McGee and his assistants gave their charges a much needed rest during the early part of the week in preparation for their encounter with the Eagles. During yesterday's practice session, emphasis was laid on their offence which was woefully weak against the Maroons. Their defence which was far from its best also came in for attention. Much improvement has been shown in practice. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)



Tonight at DINNER AND SUPPER

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CAMPUS AMATEUR NIGHT Every Monday Evening

HALLOWE'EN DANCE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

Alphonse Card and Vera Ritocco; Frank Kennedy and Harriet Durstin; William Tully and Syvilla Hall; Robert Wetzel and Rita Kennedy; Walter Cronin and Alice Aldrich; Phillip Nunez and Eleanor Higgins; Frank Tirochi and Rae McNally; Briand Beaudin and Mary Begos.

Timothy Crawley and Alice Beaudry; Benedetto Cerelli and Mary Mainella; Francis Spillane and Catherine Coburn; John O'Reilly and Margaret Donovan; Lucian D'Avignano and Rita McKitchen; Eugene Cochran and Mary Louise Corrtan; Michael Donahue and Marian LaBelle; Levy Owen and Madge Thompson; Joseph Radican and Rose Shanley; Frank Vogel and Priscilla Chisholm; James O'Halloran and Marie Andrews; James Brady and Rita Dunphy; Edward Reynolds and Madeline Fox; Eugene McElroy and Miriam Prucker; William Dola and Margaret Porter; Kirt Wright and Vee Corrente; William Corrente and Claire Morvillo; James McKenna and Rita Turbidity; Joseph Charles and Rita Pallin; Joseph Turato and Rosalie Turato; John O'Brien and Genevieve Bessetto; James Gallyogly and Virginia Murray; Walter Gibbons and Helen Donelson; John Slavin and Marguerite Fox; Thomas Fitzgerald and Jeanne Fox; William Plasse and Jeanne Charonelle; Thomas Levesque and Mary Sullivan.

Robert Nadeau and Betty O'Brien;

William Crowley and Ruth Wilson; Norman Carigan and Eileen Creighton; Frederick T. Driscoll and Hope McQuade; Wallace Mason and Edna Gilchrist; William Swift and Ursula Flynn; Bernard McKenna and Madeline Coffey; Raymond McGettrich and Doris Hall; Raymond Vandette and Gertrude Rioux; Francis McNally and Winifred Hayes; Edward Kennedy and Margaret Burns; Quentin Geary and Isabel Hughes; Theodore Sheridan and Helen McQueeney; Nathan Diamond and Irene Seltzer; Solomon Stein and Lillian Rosenberg; Moses Sahadi and Ruth Garrity; Frederick Collins and Pauline Hurd; Thomas Fogarty and Mary McGrath; Daniel O'Connor and Elma Wilcox; George Connors and Janet Redford; Michael DeLeo and Ann DeRosa; Anthony Ruggiero and Helen Servant; Daniel C. Roberts and Helen Carr; Frank W. Pollard and Alva Buehart; Edward Kirby and Georgia Cullen; John Cronin and Mary McGuire; Thomas Hazel and Betty Sullivan; Vincent Greene and Stasia Higgins; Joseph Devanish and Sally Higgins; Edward McKenna and Catherine Farrelly; Daniel Wheelan and Helen Rogers; Eugene Sullivan and Josephine Cahill; Phillip McNeil and Esther Thompson; Peter Bricher and Hazel Greenwood; Joseph W. Carew and Grace Hyman; Joseph Reed and Rose Lodge; William Coughlin and Alice McDermott; George Taft and Catherine Willemain.

John Lang and Ann Curtin; Ellwoat Sullivan and Helen Goslyn; Joseph Touchette and Simone Tanguay;

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE TO MEET NIAGARA

(Continued from Page 5)

tice and their chances of defeating Niagara are bright. Coach McGee will probably start the same combination that took the field against the Maroons.

New Coach

The Niagara coaching position recently underwent a change with Ed Hunsinger, a member of Knute Rockne's famous "Four Horsemen" team at Notre Dame, being replaced by his assistant, John "Taps" Gallagher, who is also athletic director and basketball coach.

The new head mentor is one of the greatest all-round athletes ever to represent St. John's University of Brooklyn. He won 12 major letters at St. John's in baseball, basketball, and football. After coaching at St.

Leo F. Millerich and Doris Robert; John Belofsky and Florence Godfrey; William Clark and Virginia Fahey; Al Woolley and Francis Parlin; Howard R. Libby and Olga Conti; William M. D'Amico and Dorothy Byron; Charles Burke and Betty March; James Marcello and Rita Graham; John Felter and Norma Buonanno; Brynend Clipkin and Florence Goldberg; Daniel R. Libutti and Phyllis Natal; James Fox and Marion Faher; John Correlas and Peggy Florida; Michael Mellis and Connie Grossi; S. Batastini and Marion Ricci; Walter Doolan and Ann Toomey; Harry V.

John's Prep, Gallagher went to Niagara in 1931 as athletic director. His greatest achievement as mentor at Niagara was his championship court team in Olympic District No. 1.

Coach Gallagher will start a practically veteran team fortified by capable reserves which should aid them immensely. The Purple Eagles have been improving with every game and will be mighty dangerous. Coach McGee is confident that his gridsters will gain the verdict.

With both clubs fighting desperately and determined to register a victory, a hard-fought battle is on tap, and you can expect to witness some good and thrilling ball for sixty minutes.

McKenna and Ruth C. Kincaid; Thomas Devine and Pauline Walsh; W. Howard Slavin and Angela McNerny; I. Rosen and Ruth Payton; Mathew Rossi and Lee Campopiano; Leo A. Flynn and Betty Nestor; Orlist Golat and Molly Schwarz; Gerald Duffy and Helen Morgan.

Norman Urban and Angela Phillips; George F. McGuire and Elizabeth H. Lyons; F. A. Doney, and Eileen McHag; Daniel McNamara and Mary O'Neill; Alfred E. Saute and Anne E. Beirne; Francis A. Kelleher and Helen M. Donley.

The smallest state in the Union has the largest name; officially it is "The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations."

FRESHMAN ELEVEN MEETS MARIANAPOL

(Continued from Page 5)

dicative of what type of game to expect when these teams clash after afternoon.

The locals will endeavor to register their winning stride and their scorching punch, which was so much in evidence against the Naval Training Station eleven at Newport two weeks ago and was noticeably absent last week against the Boston Eagles. Coach Dave Couhig has laid a great deal of emphasis during the past week on the yearlings' pass defense which was very weak against Boston College Frosh.

With this department of the game strengthened, and with a full set of regular and reserve backs and linemen ready for action, the Friars should chalk up a win at the expense of the Marianapolis College eleven.

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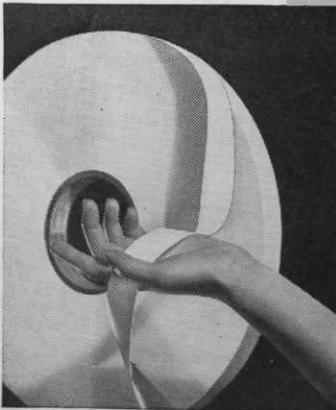
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