

THANKSGIVING RECESS  
BEGINNS WEDNESDAY  
AFTERNOON



SOPHOMORE HOP  
TONIGHT AT 8:30  
HARKINS HALL

### COWL ENDORSED IN COLLEGIATE PRESS EXHIBIT

#### Twenty-one Other Papers Included In Exhibit Held In Library

Tabulation of the four hundred twenty-four ballots cast in the Sponsored Collegiate Press Exhibit showed an overwhelming endorsement of THE COWL. Students cast 224 ballots giving own paper a rating of excellent format. One hundred and rated it good, and only sixteen a lower rating.

To content, one hundred and three ballots rated THE COWL first, two hundred and twenty and twelve lower.

Ballots were slow in coming in Monday and Tuesday, but showed a marked increase on Wednesday, the day of the Exhibit, when almost any were cast as on Monday and Tuesday combined.

Among the twenty-one outside papers included in the exhibit, three, "Boston College Heights", "The Catholic University" and "The Johns' Torch", were highly recommended. Comment on the others varied a wide divergence of opinion. In fact, the tabulation revealed, in cases except that of THE COWL, student reaction to the same varies greatly.

**Interesting Comments**  
Very interesting—and surprising—comments developed from the ballot speaking of THE COWL, one said: "Little more life, best as I saw." Another wrote: "The glossy paper and correct contents lack social significance." It was recommended on one that THE COWL join the Associated College Press.

One ballot the Seton Hall "Seton" was given high rating because "it's in Jersey".

Among the less serious comments a demand for a "funny paper," was expressed that E. Riley Hughes' column be suppressed and one that be allowed to write the whole page and the suggestion of "all the that's print to fit" as a motto.

**Serious Thought Given**  
The whole, however, the ballots showed that serious thought had been given to their marking, and that the editors were desirous of being helpful. Specific suggestions were lacking but the balloting reflected a general satisfaction of THE COWL as is evidenced by a recurring, but vague, demand for a little more vitality.

On previous occasions in straw polls, students were given an opportunity to express their opinions of THE COWL; but this is the first time that they were offered an occasion to compare their own school paper with those of other leading colleges. The results of this exhibit reflect a growing popular sentiment by students toward their own school paper.

### BANQUET PLANNED FOR FOOTBALL SQUADS

Monday evening, at the Narragansett Hotel, the members of the varsity and freshman football squads will be tendered a banquet by the Athletic Association. The coaching staff, managers, and cheer leaders are also invited.

The festivities, which are set under way at 6:30, will be in the nature of an informal get-together, with a limited speaking program. Monday afternoon a meeting of the letter men will be held at which a captain for next year will be elected. It is planned to announce the result of this election at the banquet.

### COWL OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY

#### Attorney General Hartigan Addresses Staff at Crown Hotel

The anniversary of publication of the first issue of THE COWL, November 16th last year, was celebrated by the entire COWL staff at a birthday dinner Monday evening in the French room of the Crown Hotel, George T. Scowcroft, '37, editor of THE COWL officiated as toastmaster. The speakers program featured addresses by the Hon. John P. Hartigan, Attorney General of Rhode Island, Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., first advisor; Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., and Rev. Robert Quinn, O.P., present moderators; Laurence J. Walsh, Business Manager; E. Riley Hughes, editor of the ALEMBCB; Father Quinn invoked the blessing; and Father Clark offered the prayer of thanksgiving.

Attorney General Hartigan, congratulating the staff on its "splendid achievement" pointed out the broad field which newspaper work presents. "The opportunity of knowing the truth and of using the printed word to disseminate it, is of increasing importance to the college student. You of Providence College possess this." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

### SOCIAL EVENTS GIVEN SETBACK IN NEW CHANGES

#### Mixer Postponed to Dec. 3; Soph-Frosh Game Cancelled

Scheduled Sophomore-Freshman social activities received a serious setback yesterday when it was announced by the Moderators of both classes that the Sophomore-Freshman football game had been cancelled and that the Sophomore-Freshman Mixer had been postponed until December 3. Both activities had been planned for Tuesday, November 24.

The postponement of the Sophomore-Freshman Mixer was brought about principally by the sudden illness of Frank Moriarty, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for this event. Plans for the Mixer had been formulated during the week, but were suddenly halted by Moriarty's absence from committee meetings.

The cancellation of the Sophomore-Freshman football game was brought about by the agreement of members of both classes, with the approval of the Dean. The cancellation of this inter-class football game marks the first break in the observance of this tradition in many years.

**Plans Almost Complete**  
It had been planned by the Sophomore-Freshman Mixer committee, to change the nature of this event in the direction of a Parents' Night. Invitations to the parents of students attending this event, were expected to be sent out by today. But with the postponement, present plans will be held as temporary until a date proximate to the evening of occurrence.

The postponement of the Mixer and the sudden cancellation of the football game, has slackened the pace of Sophomore social activities scheduled for this month. Without this, the Sophomores would have conducted three major events on the college social calendar, during a period of five days, which events were greatly anticipated by many students and friends alike.

### Sophomore Hop to Open '39 Social Season Tonight

#### SELECT PERRY BORELLI AND ORCHESTRA

#### ENJOY YOUR TURKEY (So Will We)

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, THE COWL will not be published next week. THE COWL, however, will resume publication on December 4. The moderators and members of the staff wish to take this opportunity of expressing their good wishes to the student body for a happy Thanksgiving.

#### Dance to Be Held In Harkins Hall at 8:30; Miami Setting

Approximately two hundred and fifty couples will attend the Sophomore Hop tonight in Harkins Hall. It was estimated by members of the committee yesterday afternoon, when they forecasted a "successful and highly enjoyed dance."

Given precedent by a successfully conducted dance last year, the class of '39 intends to continue in its stride of social successes, tonight, with the Sophomore Hop. Perry Borelli and his orchestra will furnish the music. Borelli's orchestra has acquired much popularity among Rhode Island dancers through his soft, melodious renditions of popular tunes. Although a newcomer to Providence College dances, he is known to many, having recently fulfilled a contract engagement at the Crown Hotel.

#### Miami Setting Welcome

With the thermometer dropping at times way below the freezing point, cold winds forcing students to abandon popular rendezvous on the campus to the warm confines of the college, and general cold weather forecasted for tonight, the Miami setting of the Hop will be welcomed to those attending the dance. A complete reversal in the usual method of decorating the hall will, however, be the main feature of the dance. It is maintained by the members of the social committee that the decorative innovation will prove popular and will probably set a standard for decorations for future college dances.

The college social season was begun last month by the Halloween Dance sponsored by the Junior class. The dance proved successful in all respects and it is in the hope of continuing this type of highly popular dance events, that the Sophomore Hop committee has worked so industriously. The committee, headed by Edward Burke, consists of a group of Sophomores that have shown interest in past class and college activities. The committee consists of: Norman Carignan, Cornelius Crowley, Francis King, Raymond Bedard, and Leon Thibodeau. The officers of the Sophomore class are also assisting in arranging the event. They are: Thomas Flynn, president; William Cunningham, vice-president; and Ernest Pike, secretary.

#### Successful Forecast

The Sophomore Hop, one of the most important dances of the winter season, has always been popular with students. According to present indications, this year's Hop will be no exception. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$2.00. Favors will be distributed to the ladies.

The regular rules governing dances held in the college were issued this week from the office of the Dean. These rules pertain to the conduct of the students attending the dance and are published for each dance.

Due to a sudden illness, Frank Moriarty will be unable to act as master-of-ceremonies for the entertainment scheduled to be presented during the intermission. Plans have already been made providing a substitute for Moriarty. The entertainment is expected to be received with the greatest favor by those present.

### GUILD PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAYS

#### To Produce Plays Again Tonight In Guildhall for Last Time

The Guild Laboratory of the Providence Chapter of Blackfriars is presenting two one-act plays, "Riders To The Sea," by John Millington Synge, and "Men Folk," by Florence Ryerson and Collin Clements, in Guildhall on Hope street. The first presentation was on Wednesday evening, repeated last night, and to be produced again this evening for the last time.

Basically similar in theme, but differing in manner of treatment, the plays are presented in order to afford the audience the opportunity of appreciating the technique of approach used by two schools of drama diametrically opposed to each other. In both plays a basic emotion is personified by the dominating character of a grieving old woman in whom are epitomized all the sorrows and heart-breaks of one wracked by the loss of her loved ones. A fishing village on the rocky shores of puritan New England is the scene of "Men Folk," while "Riders To The Sea" is set against the background of the western coast of Ireland. Each play has for its theme "the cares of loyal women who wait for the return of their sea-faring men folk." "Men Folk," however, seems to have been written to prove the thesis "the honor of the family is greater than the welfare of the individual." The characters of the play portray bitterness and futility, with a fatalistic philosophy somewhat peculiar to puritanism. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Providence College is to receive a fund of \$4500 to found a scholarship under the terms of the will of Annie E. Haney.

The scholarship is given in memory of Rev. John E. Haney, brother of the testatrix, who was formerly pastor of the Assumption Church, Pottery avenue. It is to be conferred on needy students at the discretion of the President of the College.

Sarah A. Russell, a cousin, who is beneficiary of the residue of the estate is named executrix. The personal estate is estimated at \$18,000.

### Mysterious Friar-Boy Disappearance Unsolved As Mascot Returns to Campus

Where Friar-Boy, the P. C. mascot, was last week prior to the State game, is as much of a mystery now as then. A COWL reporter last week learned of the disappearance of this genuine Dalmatian coach dog and immediately became suspicious of a kidnapping plot. Friar-Boy had disappeared and no one, even those in charge of him, had the least inkling of the dog's whereabouts. A search of his favorite haunts on the campus was made, but without success in locating him. Friar-Boy had been last seen on the campus on Sunday night, and since that time no evidence or knowledge of his having been seen could be obtained.

Immediately this COWL reporter became suspicious of a kidnapping plot,—such an occurrence not being unheard of at this time of the football season—and contacted several State friends in an effort to learn any possible information. It was learned that any knowledge of the disappearance of

Friar-Boy had not been received at Kingston, and that as far as could be known, no attempt to capture the P. C. mascot had been made.

With no further information with which to base our suspicions, a news story was printed in last week's issue of THE COWL telling of this mysterious disappearance. Suspicion grew more at the release of this item, and several students, having inwardly convinced themselves of their suspicions, planned a trip to Kingston in an effort to regain the stolen carcass of Friar-Boy, or to do them one better by goat-napping Rameses II, R. I. State mascot. But such plans had to be abandoned because of the fullness of the situation. Night would not come until late and with the starting time of the game so near, Rameses II would be heavily guarded. Students planned to watch developments at the game. If Friar-Boy appeared on the football field with a State (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... George T. Scowcroft, '37
Managing Editor ..... Norman J. Carigan, '39
Business Manager ..... Lawrence J. Walsh, '37
Treasurer ..... J. William McGovern, '37
Office Manager ..... Francis M. Croghan, '37

REPORTERS

Alisan Smith, '37
Enzo Fruggerio, '37
Pasquale Pesare, '37
William G. Beaudro, '38
John Rock, '39
Michael Coyne, '39

SPORTS

Israel Sperstein, '38
Albert Pardo, '38
William Thompson, '38



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Thanksgiving Day

In the bustle of modern days the old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day comes as a welcome relief. Though the strictly Puritan significance has long since faded, there is yet that spirit of thanks to God the Giver which brightens, for one day at least, the spirit of America.

The idea of a national Thanksgiving is almost purely American. Born in the stress of circumstance, the feast became nationwide without bound of creed or belief. The Puritans started the feast to celebrate their triumph over hostile forces in a New World; America as a whole has continued it as a symbol of a life and vigor which is inherently American.

But too often the primary purpose of the Day fades into the background. It seems foolish to say that many people forget that Thanksgiving Day is really a day of thanks. For them the accoutrements of dinners and reunions obscure the true meaning of the feast. They forget that their material success and their material accomplishments are not manifestations of their power and ability alone. They forget that they are only instruments which may receive these bounties as directed by God.

Others, thanking the Giver of Goods for one day, are forgetful on every other day of the year. Thanksgiving Day is the one day on which the nation unites in thanks, but every day can be a personal day of Thanksgiving. We are of too insubstantial stuff, too intangible of existence, to pass every day without looking back to the Source of our being.

Wherever men go, God is there too. The Puritans came to America to find new homes and to seek solace in their faith. Having found both, they celebrated Thanksgiving Day. If we are not like the Puritans, we are yet pilgrims on the thorny paths of life. Like pilgrims we must stop at times, renewing prayers of thanks for milestones passed, and hopefully looking forward to future boundaries. That is Thanksgiving Day.

Intramurals, Or Else—

From time to time, students seeking liberation from the regular routine of class work give voice to their desire for intramural sports. What happens? What becomes of these voices in the wilderness? Thus far, the only thing that has happened is an excessive burning of energy lacking in results. This is followed by a period of patient waiting until some other group takes up the cry. Why???

Have the students of Providence College lost their love for intramural sports? Or is it because they do not care about what goes on at college? The first seems utterly impossible. The love of sports is instilled in the

hearts of the American youth almost from the time he learned to romp around with a ball on the kitchen floor. The only conclusion therefore that can be drawn is that many students care nothing about what goes on at college after classes are dismissed.

It has not always been thus. How often we of the present day hear alumni recall the spirit of the Class of '77 or '86. How we wish we would refrain from telling of the games played long ago. And in spirit we rebel; but never do we think of how we can establish memories of our own. Never do we give them new things to talk about. If a person suggests that the students wake up and engage in an activity, he is laughed out of every gathering. What is to be done? The only thing that can be done is to talk to the fellow who is capable of leading.

Now the question that automatically comes to mind is that famous—"So What?"—The answer is simple and clear. It is for us of the present, rather than the future, student body to correct the condition.

How many really want intramural basketball?... Many of you I am sure. If so why not do something, by yourselves. The students usually need some member of the faculty to push them or they will remain lethargic. If the students of this college think that any of the professors will again take up this futile task they are quite optimistic.

It is because of this that certain members of THE COWL sports department are offering their service to promote intramural basketball games. Let the students get together and select their captains. The captains will report to THE COWL office this week where the members of the sports department will then draw up a schedule.

Here is our offer to cooperate. If you like the idea you will follow. But if you fail to respond, do not complain in the future about the lack of intramurals at P. C.

But It Did Happen Here

We were filled with disgust and bitterness as we fought our way out of Cranston Stadium last Friday night. Fragments of a vitriolic editorial flashed through our mind. We thought of verbal lashings of generalship, coaching, and players.

Had we written this editorial that night, it would have been a cutting thing—and we would probably have regretted it long after the issue of its appearance had yellowed in the files. For it would have been the height of poor sportsmanship and idiocy. Instead, however, we slept, so to speak on the game. And with the cheering sunshine of Saturday morning there came a calmer, saner, more reasonable perspective.

There came, too, the happy memory of other McGee coached teams—highly successful ones. The memory of the superlative, almost unbelievable brilliance with which State played. Of the deception of the State attack, of the fleetness of Bobby Mudge, the accuracy of McCarthy's tosses, the speed of D'Iorio, the ability of Robertshaw to be every place at once—of the real greatness of the entire Keaney squad. And, above all, there came the poignant memory of the bitterly dejected expression on the tired-dirt-and-bloodstained faces of the Friar squad as it walked off the field. The memory of that plucky march to the State twenty-seven in the closing minutes of play—a march which not even a penalty nullifying Tom Hammond's amazing sixty-yard runback of the kick-off could halt.

Then did we fully realize the true obnoxiousness of Sunday (in this case, Saturday) morning quarterbacking. We were amazed at the cruel wrong we might have done both our own boys and indirectly those of State by the tirade we had contemplated Friday night.

So, grateful for having been given the grace to see the light, we sat down to do the right, the sporting thing. To write a word of warm praise for the fine playing of the Keaney men. And, especially, to speak a word of sympathy and encouragement to the Friar coaches and players, who waged a grand fight the season long against injuries and had breaks without even thinking of quitting.

We want the squad to know that we realize and appreciate the fact that in the State game, and every game, they fought their hardest. That is all we expected of them. And we want them to know, also, that, although defeated, they were never disgraced.

In expressing these views we are confident that we are giving voice to the attitude taken by the great

majority of Providence College students—yes, and alumni, too.

It has been a wretched season. The defeats, especially the last one, were hard to take. But we have taken them—we hope gracefully—and have our eyes set to the future. Let State and other opponents beware our wrath.

Prison Reform

The complete nonchalance with which officials of a local prison regarded the recent escape of a prisoner, fills us with admiration. While the guards were efficiently going about their non-guarding duties, the gentleman in question pried some lumber against the twenty-foot wall and leaped to freedom. When, some hours later, police notified prison authorities that they had the escaped man in custody, the authorities took a look around, verified the report of a jail break, and, no doubt, sent word to hold the prisoner until they went to town for the mail and they would pick him up.

Now there is a splendid attitude. None of the cordant alarms, shrieking sirens, or mad rushing about amid the deadly thunder of guns which we always considered a dreadful but vital part of a jail break. It has been our experience that such occurrences almost invariably are followed by the organization of poses and desperate man hunt (complete with bloodhounds) climaxed by a nerve racking, to say nothing of messy, fight to the finish.

But that just goes to show how ignorant we are of modern prison methods. How much more humane the new way is. How much more considerate of a convict's feelings.

We see just one drawback to this new method of dealing with jail breakers. What are the Cecil B. De Mille's and Jack Conway's of Hollywood going to do for action in their prison dramas if prisoners are going to be, one might say, calmly strolling out of jail?

College Clippings

Brain Tools

No man is successful because he has managed to pass a certain number of courses and has received a sheepskin which tells the world in Latin, that neither the world nor the graduates can read, that he has successfully completed the work required. If the man is successful it is because he has qualities for success in him; the college "education" has merely—forced those qualities and given him certain intellectual tools with which to work—tools which he could have got without going to college, but not nearly so quickly.

—Percy Marks, The Daily Tar Heel.

"Save My Child"

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home and rescue a set of exam papers. They say you get that way from hob-nobbing with bugs.

—The New Rochelle Tatler.

Mere Commuters

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Just imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they live only about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas per year during the school year, which amounts to—well, figure it out for yourself.

—Northeastern News.

Learning to Spell

The most intrepid typographical error we've found recently came from a little railroad siding town down in Robeson county. In reporting certain cases of malaria, someone misspelled CHILL.

One little four-year-old girl, ran the copy, greatly alarmed her parents by

having a child on Friday and another on Sunday.

—The Daily Tar Heel.

Legion Wins

The most illiterate movie magnate can now pronounce the word "encyclical."

—The Torch, St. John's College.

"That Man Again"

(Our Moderator will give me the "Anathama sit" for this one. He abhors punsters, but this is in the spirit of retaliation.)

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin—I go to College."—Cornell Daily Sun.

And We Wear Them

From the Purdue Exponent we learn that women purchase 60 per cent. of all the ties sold in the United States.

"Elementary, My Dear Watson"

Here's an opportunity for all you prospective "Sherlock Holmes." At Indiana University students can take a complete course in professional police training on the customary basis of requisites for the A. B. degree in Arts and Sciences.

Voting Wisely

Elections are over for a while, but we think this deserves some mention for a student's political philosophy.

One student said: "If Browder gets in Stalin comes over."

Another student: "If Lemke gets in the masses come over."

Third student: "If Roosevelt gets in Hitler comes over."

Fourth student—(on N. Y. A.): "If Landon gets in it's ALL OVER."

P. S.—We believe that this fourth student is the cause of Mr. Landon's duck hunting now.—The Torch, St. John's College.

Guzman Hall

The Philomusian Society met on Tuesday evening, November 10th. The Society decided to respond to the editorial appeal of THE COWL and made arrangements to send letters to the Bulova Watch Company and to the Federal Radio Commission protesting in the cause of the Pauline Fathers' Station WLWL. James Loughery, '38, initiated this action. At the suggestion of James Fallon, '37, the Society also decided to have a Mass said for the deceased parents and relatives of those at the Hall and also for the deceased who once attended Guzman Hall.

The championship of the Guzman Hall Football League was decided when "Holy Cross" defeated "Notre Dame" 13 to 0. William Nichols, '40 and John Dering, '40, each carried the ball across the "Notre Dame" goal line for six points. Michael Harvey, '37, captain of the "Notre Dame" team, starred for the defeated eleven. John Dering, '40, and Thomas Dolan, '40 were outstanding as pass receivers for "Holy Cross." The game was close despite the score, but the "Holy Cross" team took advantage of every break and made it count.

Robert Sullivan, '38, and John Conlon, '39, defeated Russell Aumann, '38, and Lawrence Lux '39, in the semi-finals of the Doubles Handball Tournament. The winning pair will meet George McSwenney and Andrew Geary in the final round which is to be held this week. In the Single of the Tournament, the final round will also be played next week. The contest for the championship will be between Andrew Geary, '37, and Thomas Sheehan, '38. Geary is slight favorite, but from all appearances the contest promises to be close one.

Through the Microscope

By E. F. and P. P.

Brain Size vs. Intelligence

If intelligence were dependent brain size that of an infant should be phenomenal. Arey in his book "Developmental Anatomy" writes "The central nervous system is relatively huge in the young embryo. It increases from 25% in the second month to about 15% at birth and to 2.5% in the adult." However, advocates of the brain size theory of intelligence can find conciliation in this fact. Arey speaks of the relative brain size, that is, size of the brain in comparison with the size of the body; actually adult brain is slightly larger than the infant's.

But this consolation is very slight when we consider that the whole of a brain much larger than man's, no one would attribute intelligence a whale.

Water On The Brain—

Water plays a gargantuan role in the chemical structure of living organisms. Chemists have determined that living matter is composed of 75 percent to 93 percent of water, the water were to be removed 5 to 29 pound pig, about 20 to 60 pounds of solid matter would remain. Can be said that animals are amoeba water reservoirs? We doubt it this reason: water as it is found in living matter is an integral part of the organism. It is in chemical combination with other substances, short, the bulk of the water is bound water; it is not free as that which is seen in the reservoirs. Incidentally chemists have found that the matter of the brain is composed 84 percent water, in fact the brain tissue has the highest percentage of water. Therefore, water on the brain is a necessity rather than an addition.

## ace Union Being Formed

ponsored by Departments of  
Political Science  
and History

the interest of an advancement  
atholic principles in international  
ons, the Departments of History  
Political Science are sponsoring  
ormation of a group of students  
sted in the proposed project.

is the intention of the directors  
iliate the group with The Cath-  
Association for International  
t, The Carnegie Endowment for  
ational Peace, and the Foreign  
y Association.

ultimate purpose of the entire  
amme of activity within the  
is to promote in the mind of  
udent the mind of the Church:  
peace of Christ in the Kingdom  
rist."

student is eligible for member-  
within this proposed group and  
e requested to give attention to  
office of the first meeting which  
appear on the bulletin boards.

## FRIR-BOY MYSTERY AS YET UNSOLVED

(Continued from Page 1)  
blanket on his back, Friar ire would  
be aroused and the situation would  
be immediately corrected with eclat.

But such was not the case. Friar-  
Boy appeared on the gridiron, hale  
and hearty with the familiar black  
and white blanket protecting him  
from the cold weather. The P. C.  
stands cheered his arrival on the  
field and many students felt relieved.

When interviewed and asked where  
he had bided his time last week,  
Friar-Boy just wagged his tail and  
barked. Questioned about this dis-  
appearance, members of the faculty  
who generally care for the dog were  
non-committal. They merely smiled.  
Methinks that there is more to be  
learned about this strange event than  
appears on the surface. Even dur-  
ing the interview with Friar-Boy  
himself, this COWL reporter thinks  
that he saw a glimmer of wisdom in  
his eyes. The mystery deepens.

The Bank of England is not a govern-  
ment institution but the largest  
private banking house in the world  
with the British Government as its  
chief investor.

## Peace Lecturer to Speak Here

Co-Editor of "Christian Front"  
Will Visit Providence  
December 3

The Sociology Department announc-  
ed yesterday that plans are being  
made to have Mr. Norman McKenna,  
co-editor of THE CHRISTIAN  
FRONT, address the student body at  
the student assembly period on De-  
cember 3. Mr. McKenna is one of  
the founders of THE CHRISTIAN  
FRONT and has been very active in  
a literary way in the peace move-  
ment. His lecture tour which will  
take him to the Newman Clubs at  
Harvard and Radcliffe, is the last  
he will make in New England until  
the new year. He is considering an-  
other tour of some of the Colleges  
and Universities in the East, but is  
going to visit Providence within two  
weeks. The subject of his lecture  
will be, "A Catholic Program of  
Peace."

Chicago is believed to be the French  
rendering of an Algonquin word  
word meaning "evil-smelling" place.

## BLACKFRIARS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)  
tical New England sea-boarders.  
On the other hand the characters in  
Syng's classic drama accept their  
grievances with pious resignation to  
the Divine Will.

The players do a splendid job on  
"Riders to The Sea," handling the  
difficult Irish dialect with unaffected  
ease. The vehicle, smooth and moder-  
ate, realistic to the end, is bet-  
ter suited to the players than the  
more romantic New England sea  
saga.

The plays were under the direction

of Mr. Harry Nugent, president of  
the Blackfriars' Guild. Scenery and  
costumes were designed by Mary  
Constance Rowe, who will talk at the  
Guildhall, Feb. 13, 1937, on "A  
Theory of Art and Life." The lecture,  
originally scheduled for January 17,  
was postponed to this later date to  
coincide with Miss Rowe's exhibit of  
her work, to be held in Providence.

### Obituary

Our heartfelt sympathy to  
Thomas Levesque, '40, on the  
death of his mother.

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# For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels



### THE TEST DIVE!

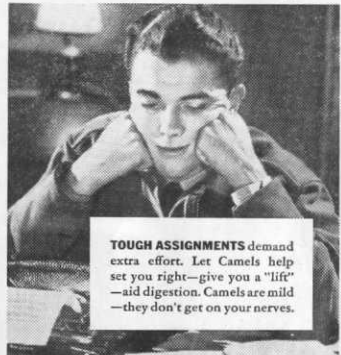
Straight down from 4 miles up—motor  
roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears  
earthward like a bullet flashing from a re-  
volver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive  
—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and  
pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes  
safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the  
air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly  
to pieces as though dynamited while the  
pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you  
can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats  
heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel  
cigarette in his hand—one of the many  
Camels that Lee enjoys during and after  
meals. In his own words (above), he gives  
you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps  
my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know,  
chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert  
and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels  
with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake.  
And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it  
means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important  
for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-  
time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids  
—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-  
being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's  
sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you  
right! And they do not get on your nerves.

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**TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS** demand  
extra effort. Let Camels help  
set you right—give you a "lift"  
—aid digestion. Camels are mild  
—they don't get on your nerves.



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Camel Cigarettes bring you a  
FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAIN-  
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# SCOWL

WITH

E. RILEY HUGHES, '37

## Pyramid Players Elect Officers

### John Fanning Made President; Baker, Greene, and Gibbons Also Named

**Edna Loathes a Nasty Man**  
At first blush it would seem to any fair-minded and normally sanguine person that, the hatchet having been buried at least twice in re the "Edna business", there would be a stern absence of reference to that most wonderful of poetasters and noted pal of Jim's as will soon appear, is not going to be the case.

The quietus on the whole affair comes from the hand of none other than Edna herself. Without further preamble let me reprint here the letter I received from her the other day, which read:

Providence, R. I.  
November 14, 1936.

Mr. E. Riley Hughes  
The COWL,  
Providence College,  
Providence, R. I.  
Dear Mr. Hughes:

I have read your column faithfully until now, but I hereby give fair warning that nothing can ever interest me under your name. There is really an "Edna", though she is a very much insulted "Edna" in view of the way you have handled her efforts in poetry. I hope too there has been an end made of "the Edna episode". If that be literature that you have attempted to close the episode with, then I shall stick to my knitting. I hope I never see your column again. Honestly, I mean it.

"Edna."

### Odds and Ends Department

Just to prove that your Scowler doesn't live in an Ivory tower, here's a bit of news or something. Who are the three fellows in brown suits who spent the other morning on John Donnelly's airdrome practicing "Good Night, Lady"? (R.I. 117-09).

### I'll See What I Can Do, Billy

As you may have already suspected this column is the last resting place for items unsuitable for comment in any other part of the paper. (That's what happened to Edna.) Here's yet another epistle, this one in reference to last week's story on Friar Boy:

Dear Editor:

I was sur glad when I saw your dog runnin round the Coleg. I am glad you got him back. He is such a nice dog and I like him and my big sister likes Leo Davin—she is 18 and I am 5—and She is gonna type the address for me.

Yours trueley,

Billy King.

As you'll read elsewhere, mayhap, the staff celebrated its first anniversary with a dinner. Among the things you may not read elsewhere it is worth mentioning that George Scowcroft completely mastered the ceremonies by telling a couple of Southern stories, such, a Bob Burns story, and a whistling story. Honestly, when I heard George imitate a choo-choo train I almost choked on my caviar.

Congratulatory telegrams were read at the affair, among them greetings from Lil' Abner, George's girl friend, and one from the Nobel Prize Committee which described the CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS as "the most engaging bit of fiction we have seen in years."

## COWL OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

means in "THE COWL." Citing a recent incident which occupied his attention, he said, "Entirely too often accuracy is sacrificed in favor of decency and sensational display. It is good to realize that the people want the truth, and you here are fortunate in having such an excellent opportunity to seek and know the truth."

### Joe Dyer Invited

Mr. Scowcroft, toastmaster, briefly traced the history of the College magazines and, stressing THE COWL'S quick rise in popularity with the student body said, "We of THE COWL certainly have a right to be proud and a right to celebrate this occasion."

Joseph P. Dyer, first editor of THE COWL was invited to attend the banquet but was unable to arrange the trip to Providence. In a letter to Father Clark, expressing his "chagrin at having to refuse the invitation" Dyer sent his congratulations to the Moderators and the staffs, and said: "You're all doing a grand job. I hope that the college recognizes your worth." The letter was read by the toastmaster.

Father Perrotta, first moderator, said, "THE COWL has in its hands tremendous power to mold student opinion. So far, it has served that purpose admirably." He paid tribute to Fathers Clark and Quinn for the work they have done in making the paper a progressive institution. To the staff he said, "You have the opportunity to advance yourself personally and to inject your spirit into the members of the student body."

### Editorial Policy Discussed

Rev. Robert Quinn, O.P., associate moderator, serving his first year as professor at the College discussed the factors that should determine editorial policy. Ridicule and destructive

criticism, he said, have no place in the college newspaper; "the college paper is purposed to further the aims of the college itself."  
Father Clark expressed his gratitude to the staff members for their continued cooperation in making a successful newspaper possible and concluded by remarking, "You are reference made to truth. We are in search of the truth as our motto proves. But we are also aiming to advance ourselves and the College and we have only just begun to fight."

## SEEN AND HEARD

By George F. McGuire

**Contemplation**  
Carl Angelica is now forming the Providence College Club of Saint Joseph's Hospital. He informs me that as he reposed in his little bed in his club room he found that there were just two thousand, four hundred and sixty-eight squares in the ceiling. Oh, Nurse.

Charlie Gaffney is most fortunate in that he now can keep check on the little woman as he is part of her work-a-day world.

"With the Epicureans: Doughnuts and coffee are still the best seller, with coffee and pie running a close second.

**While Contemplating that White Ceiling of Mine**  
I think about you often and I'd write you everyday  
But there's so very little that it seems worth while to say. It either rains or it doesn't rain. Its either hot or cold.  
The news is without interest dear Or else it's all been told.  
The only thing that matters Is the fact that you are there And I am here without you

criticism, he said, have no place in the college newspaper; "the college paper is purposed to further the aims of the college itself."

Seated at the speakers' table were Mr. Hartigan, Fr. Clark, Fr. Perrotta, Fr. Precourt, Fr. Quinn, George T. Scowcroft, Laurence J. Walsh, and Edward R. Hughes.

The first slice of a huge birthday cake with a single candle and the lettering "Happy Birthday, COWL," was cut by Fr. Clark.

And its lonesome everywhere. I think about the way you smile And I recall your touch Distance lends enchantment I miss you very much. (P.S.)—Edna, I think this is much better than yours—and all the way from N. Y.

Seen at the Saturday night prom in the Elks Auditorium in Pawtucket  
The four Sherry brothers, "Clam" Spinner, "Stuffy" McInnis, Ray Jamison, Ray Bedard, "Wallop" Kennedy, the three McQueeney boys, and "Wild Bill" Callanan.

In regard to the Pawtucket league Jim Brady is still batting clean position.

### Notions:

Ben Smith and "Lefty" Collins keep the shop girls contented in the Providence Plantations with the walks about town. (Blonde counts No. 10 was asking for you boys.)

Ray O'Mara's Gibson Girl wants to know why he doesn't take her to see Carl Angelica any more.

Jimmy Boboras escaped from the hospital so that Ed Gill wouldn't go too deeply into the Sharon Street territory.

Norm Carignan turned the table of convention when he sold something to the sales girl at the Crown's Lobby Shop. He also learned where the radio studio is.

**New TUXEDOS for RENT**  
Full Dress Caps and Gowns, Etc.  
**Read & White**  
214 Woolworth  
Next to City Hall Building



## Debating Union to Meet State

### Debate Arranged Tentatively for Dec. 10 in Harkins Hall

The team which will represent the Providence College Debating Union in its first debate with Rhode Island State was announced yesterday by the Moderator at a meeting of the Union. Francis O'Rourke, Walter Gibbons, and Francis McGovern will comprise the team which will meet State in the Providence College Auditorium December 10, at 8:00.

It was also announced that the intramural series of debates will be continued for the rest of the year. The second group of intramurals will commence Tuesday night, December 1. Through these debates the Moderator hopes to give every member a complete training in the art of debating. It was emphasized that the team for the State debate is not permanent and that several complete teams may be formed as the intramurals progress.

For reference work the Debating Union will soon form a library of debating material. Books and notes




**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS**  
ANCIENT AZTEC PIPE  
YES, THAT PIPE WAS FOUND IN SOME AZTEC RUINS  
MUST HAVE HAD LOTS OF TIME TO MELLOW THEN JUDGE  
NOW TAKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE. IT'S ALREADY SMELLING LIKE A RELIC. JUST WON'T GET MELLOW  
WELL, SON, A GOOD PIPE DESERVES GOOD TOBACCO. I MEAN PRINCE ALBERT  
JUST SMELL THAT FRAGRANT AROMA. IT GIVES YOU SOME IDEA OF P.A.'S MELLOWNESS  
ANOTHER THING, P.A. IS 'CRIMP CUT' SO IT WILL CAKE NICE AND EVEN AND SMOKE COOL. AND THE 'BITE' IS TAKEN OUT TOO  
IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKES SWEETER ALREADY

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO - "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS - WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES.

**PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE:**  
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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# SPORTS

## JUST BETWEEN US

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

**One For The Rams**  
Bobby Mudge and his dauntless band of warriors staged a thrilling exhibition of football in chalking up their first gridiron triumph over Providence College. They went to town in a big way as they outmaneuvered and outwitted the Friars to make a successful season in a blaze of glory.

It was speed versus power with Mudge triumphing. Time after time the Rams broke loose for long runs, and the brilliant rushing of Mudge and the accurate passing of McCarthy were the dominating factors in the Ram's impressive win. The speedy Mudge executed an aerial circus with some razzle dazzle and hocus with football with a tricky spread pattern which seemed to bewilder the Friars during the greater part of the contest.

The Blue and White clad forces were primed for the encounter and staged a great game. They deserve credit for their excellent play. It was their turn to win.

**Mudge, D'Iorio, and McCarthy**  
Three of the Rams stood out by their sensational playing and everybody was talking about them. They were Bobby Mudge, the speed merchant who registered plenty of yardage, Fred McCarthy, guard, who topped out of the line to hurl the deadly accurate and bullet-like passes and Lou D'Iorio, the hard charging end who was consistently crashing through the Friar forward wall to take the tackles and to stop the backs before the backs got rolling. They performed brilliantly in their game, and Coach Keaney must have been highly excited. He'll certainly miss them, but he'll have a new line replacing them.

**Running Attack Clicks**  
The Friars aerial attack was stopped but their running attack functioned smoothly with Bill Modge, Carl Manica, and Tom Hammond making consistent gains. However, they failed at a scoring punch. They worked the pigskin down deep into the enemy's territory on numerous occasions, but were unable to cross the goal line as that attack petered out. The losers outrushed the winners and had a distinct edge in the number of touchdowns, but the Rams did not bring. You've got to score touchdowns to win football games. When the final whistle has sounded its tones and not the statistics that counts.

**L'I Abner**  
A new star was uncovered in the Friars' final two games. They call him "L'I Abner" and his name is Don McTrell, 190-pounds of brawn and muscle, who was being compared to the mighty Jaeger of Colgate by one of the enthused spectators at the State-riding contest. Don isn't exceptionally fast, but he does possess a remarkable change of pace which more than makes up for his lack of speed. He's predicting a great future for his farm boy from Thompsonville, Conn. You'll hear from him.

**McClellan Says:**  
I'll be satisfied with a 50-50 break because of the strenuous schedule. I'll look forward to and expect to win the Rhode Island and New England championships. I foresee a good season for the Freshman squad which is one of the most versatile ever to enter Providence.

## GENDRON STARS AS YEARLINGS END SEASON

### Freshmen Complete Card Win 38-0 Victory Over State

The Providence College Freshmen eleven brought its season to a successful completion on Armistice Day with a fine 38-0 victory over its traditional down-state rival, the Rhode Island Frosh.

Faced with a stiff seven game schedule, which saw few if any breathers the Friarlets acquitted themselves creditably in the face of some of the strongest first year college, preparatory school, and junior varsity aggregations in the East.

With less than two weeks to prepare before playing the first scheduled game, Coach Dave Coahig whipped them into shape a formidable eleven which lost only to St. John's Prep, and to Boston College, tied the Holy Cross Yearlings, and the Harvard Junior Varsity aggregations. Its three wins, coming at the expense of somewhat weaker teams, were of the large-scale variety. The Naval Training Station eleven, the Mariannopolis College aggregation, and the Rhode Island State Frosh were its three victims.

The Providence Cubs amassed a grand total of 133 points and had but 33 chucked up against them. Of this total, the Boston College Freshmen collected 20; St. John's, seven; and the Holy Cross eleven, six.

Considering the high calibre of play furnished by the opposition, the 1936 edition of the Black and White football forces enjoyed a season which can best be characterized as successful. Coach Dave Coahig is to be commended by all and sundry for his fine work in his first year.

While the team as a whole played well, the work of Captain "Red" Gendron, Nick Alexander, Leo Shattuck, Charlie Pomfret, and Don Morrell stood out in the backfield; and the play of Griffin, Joe Barnini, Paul Sweeney, Jimmy Leo, and Leo Eisele, was outstanding in the line.

When the crisp autumnal air once again sweeps across Hendricks Field Coach Joe McGee will be awaiting these stalwarts with open arms; and, perhaps, who knows but that the varsity football picture of the future will be less drab because of the presence of these lads.

## To Name All-Star Opponent Teams

Sports Department To Make Selections In Next Two Issues

Watch this page in the next two issues of THE COWL for your All-Star eleven which make their annual appearance around this time of the year.

There will be three All-Star teams named by the Sports department of THE COWL. The varsity all-opponent and freshmen all-opponent aggregations will be based on the consensus of opinion of the varsity and freshman football players. THE COWL All-Eastern eleven will be named by the sporting editor and his associates.

The yearlings have played some of the outstanding freshmen and junior varsity elevens in the East, and as a result their all-opponent team should be composed of great players who will play an important role in the football future of the East's leading colleges. Use it as a check list for your future All-American players.

## Record Shows McClellan's Athletic Career Versatile

### Friar Court Successes Attributed Mainly to Able Coaching

The reason for the success of Providence College on the basketball court during the past decade can be directly attributed to the expert coaching of Albert "General" McClellan, nationally famous athlete and basketball mentor. Ten years ago "General" McClellan first became associated with Providence College in the capacity of varsity basketball coach and since then has produced some of the finest quintets in the East.

The "General" during his regime at this institution has formed a hearty acquaintance with the faculty, the student body, the athletes, and the followers of Providence College. He has instilled an ardent enthusiasm in his players which aids them immensely in their athletic endeavors. His fine spirit of sportsmanship is reflected in all who come under his leadership.

Coach McClellan came to us from St. John's Prep. He attended St. John's Prep where he excelled in basketball, baseball, football, and track. From there he went to Mt. St. Joseph's in Baltimore where he also compiled an enviable record in athletics against some of the outstanding colleges in and around Maryland. He broke records in the standing broad, running broad, and high jumps.

**Becomes Pitcher**  
He left college to join the Baltimore Orioles of the International League as a pitcher under the late Jack Dunn. When America entered the Great War he answered the call

## Varsity Netmen Look Impressive

Over forty aspiring candidates are competing daily for starting berths on the Varsity and Freshmen quintets which will inaugurate the court season in a fortnight. "General" McClellan is satisfied with the fine showing that has been made in the pre-season drills by those players who have been practicing during the past few weeks.

John Crowley, a newcomer to the squad, is making a favorable impression and will undoubtedly see plenty of action during the course of the season. Paul Farley is another newcomer who is showing promise. Coach McClellan is jubilant over the rapid progress being made by Ed Bobin, Ben Smith, Lefty Collins, Charlie Gallagher, and Joe Carow veterans of last year. Murphy, Deuse, McElroy, and Katz are up from last year's yearlings. With the addition of the following players who have completed the gridiron season, Gus Hagstrom, Carl Angelos, Bill Modge, Leo Ploski, Capt. Leo Davin, Bill Splinner, Norm Eibner, and Ray Belliveau, the coach will have a unit of three teams to put through forthcoming scrimmages to determine the starting five.

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895 Smith Street at River Avenue

### FRIAR COURT COACH



Albert "General" McClellan

and enlisted in the Naval Aviation Department. He became assistant to Athletic Director Powell at the Charleston Naval Station, North Carolina. Al pitched and captained his regiment to the Service Championship, and he established an Army-Navy high jump record by clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

After his military service, he returned to the diamond playing for Waterbury of the Eastern League under the immortal Jack Flynn, late Friar coach. He also pitched for (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

## CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

Selections	Won	Lost	Average
111	13	34	.694

Tomorrow's Contests

Winner	Loser
Boston College	Boston University
California	Stanford
Colgate	Syracuse
Dartmouth	Princeton
Yale	Harvard
Holy Cross	St. Anselm
Manhattan	Villanova
Fordham	Georgia
Marquette	Duquesne
Northwestern	Notre Dame
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Texas Christian	Rice
Temple	UConn
Mississippi	Mississippi State
Ohio State	Michigan

**Hats Hose Haberdashery**  
at the friendliest place in town  
**O'DONNELL'S**  
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

## MUDGE, D'ORIO STAR AS STATE DOWNS FRIARS

### McCarthy Leads Brilliant Aerial Attack; Friars Offense Is Strong

Perhaps it was the Friday the Thirteenth jinx that haunted the Friars as they dropped a 19-0 verdict to Rhode Island State at Cranston Recreation Field last Friday in the first collegiate floodlight game staged in the state. Although the Friars showed superior power to the Rams on the running offense, they were the victims of two finely executed passes which were the margin of victory for Frank Keaney's Kingston lads. Close to 10,000 fans witnessed the third annual clash of Rhode Island's small college elevens.

The Rams scored their first touchdown which came in the second period on a 40-yard aerial from McCarthy to D'Iorio. Their second tally was made by Mudge from the one-yard line where State was awarded the ball on interference on a pass from McCarthy to D'Iorio. The final score was registered in the final minutes of the game when Mudge scored from the Friar 6-yard line on an end run.

Rhode Island received the opening kick-off, but was unable to penetrate the Friar defense and Mudge punted. The punt was fumbled on the Friar 17 and State recovered. The Rams advanced to the three-yard line before they lost the ball on a fumble which was recovered by Providence in the end zone. Providence then advanced to midfield where their offense faltered. The remainder of the period found both teams trying to get in scoring position but the defenses were stubborn. At the close of the period the Rams took possession of the ball when Albanese intercepted an aerial on the Providence 35.

Rhode Island advanced toward Providence territory as the second period got under way. Albanese made a first down on the Friar 45 on a pass from Mudge. State then advanced to the Friar 40 from which point McCarthy dropped out of the line to hurl a forty-yard touchdown pass to D'Iorio. Albanese converted the point to give the Rams a 7-0 lead.

Providence threatened to even the score but the march was halted by an intercepted pass. McCarthy threw a long pass to D'Iorio and the ball was awarded to state on the one-yard line for interference. On the second (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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## MUDGE AND D'IORIO STAR IN STATE GAME

(Continued from Page 5)

play from scrimmage, Mudge scored. Bouzan blocked the placement.

Providence dominated the play during the second half as Modge, Ploski, and Angelica repeatedly made large gains through the State forward wall. The Friars showed a vastly improved defensive against Rhode Island's aerial attack. With a few breaks Providence might have evened the score, but penalties and intercepted passes seemed to halt each Friar advance.

The Rams tallied their final touchdown late in the fourth quarter when Mudge scored from the six-yard marker after Rhode Island recovered a fumble on the Friar 9-yard line. Ryan blocked the placement. The game ended 19-0.

Providence had 15 first downs to 10 for State and gained 225 yards in rushing to 80 for the Rams. It was Rhode Island's forward passing attack which netted over 100 yards that was the deciding factor in the contest. The victory was the first that Rhode Island has ever gained over the Friars in football.

Gus Hagstrom who captained the team, Ed Gill, Leo Davin, Leo Bouzan,

Bill Lawler, Jim Borboras, Carl Angelica, Tom Hammond, and Ray Beliveau played their last football encounter for the Friars. McCarthy perhaps played the greatest game of his three years of football at Kingston, while Bobby Mudge and Lou D'Iorio, also Seniors, were outstanding for the Rams both offensively and defensively.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT OPENS LECTURE SERIES

Tuesday afternoon, November 17, the Department of Business Administration opened this year's series of guest lectures. On this occasion the lecturer was Mr. Louis C. Chase of the Burroughs Adding and Calculating Machines Company.

Mr. Chase, after a brief resume of the origin of the decimal system, proceeded to explain the modern adaptation of the system to machine work. In the course of his lecture Mr. Chase gave an explanation of the construction of the machines, having on hand the various fundamental parts of the calculators. Emphasis was put upon the fact that the business machines as they are used today demand some knowledge of the fundamentals of mathematics. Thus the machine is an

aid to rapid calculation and in no way usurps man's mind.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Chase remained and demonstrated to the students several of the modern machines.

As a practical show of their appreciation, the students, under the direction of Mr. Keenan, gave Mr. Chase a standing vote of thanks for his efforts in their behalf.

## MCLELLAN ATHLETIC CAREER BRILLIANT

(Continued from Page 5)

Worcester and Hartford before going up to the Majors with the Detroit Tigers in 1920 under the late Hugh Jennings of baseball fame. An elbow injury sustained while playing pro basketball hampered his baseball career, and he was forced to retire while serving as an outfielder for Buffalo.

Played in Penn State League

"General" played pro basketball in the old Penn State League holding down the center position for Johnny Beckman's Natcook P. A. five and Bucky Harris' Piston quintet. He was treated for his elbow injury by noted bone specialists at the Carnegie Hospital in Boston and also by Dr. Reese, famous bone specialist.

He started his coaching career at

Salem High where he turned out championship teams. His basketball teams captured the New England championship for four years. Under his coaching Salem High ran up a string of 49 consecutive victories extending over a period of two and a half years. He then went to St. John's Prep where his basketball teams won 41 out of 43 games during the course of two years to capture the New England Prep school title.

In 1926 the "General" became affiliated with Providence when it was unknown in basketball circles. In a

very short time his aggregations became leading contenders for Eastern honors. Under his able tutelage Ed die Wineapple, Johnny Krieger, and Ed Bracken gained All-American honors. Ed Kowalowski, Leo Davin, Ed Wheeler, Bill Kutneski, Ed Bobinski, Ben Smith, Heck Allen, and others too numerous to mention have won berths on All-New England teams. The Friar court teams have been crowned New England champions on numerous occasions, and have during the span of nine years chalked up 135 victories.

## THE SOPHOMORE HOP

TONIGHT

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and His Orchestra

Danc'ng 8:30 12:30

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Common Sense*

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