

College Adds Nine Priests To Faculty

Frs. McLaughlin, Donovan,
and La More Return
To Duties

NEW CLASS SCHEDULE

Alterations and Improvements
To Harkins Hall Now
Complete

Nine additions to the Providence College faculty and revised class schedule were the chief innovations announced by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies, to incoming and returning students this week.

Numbered among new professors are four who are returning to the college staff after studying for advanced degrees. Rev. Bernard A. McLaughlin, O.P., returns to the business department from Columbia University and Catholic University where he pursued courses in business and banking. Members of the English department returning to the faculty after four years completing work for degrees, are Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., who studied for his doctorate at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and Yale; Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P., who has just received his Master of Arts in English from Columbia; Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., who left the English department early last year to secure his doctorate in philosophy from Catholic University has been assigned to the department of Philosophy.

Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies, has also appointed Rev. James T. McKenna, O.P., who received his M.A. degree last June, to the religion department along with Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., a noted sculptor, who has studied art in Europe; Rev. Frederick Hickey, O.P., Ph.D., a Georgetown B.S., and Yale Ph.D., to the physical chemistry department; Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., who recently gained his doctorate in philosophy from Catholic University, to teach education; and Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., an outstanding French scholar and noted musician with a Master of Music degree, magna cum laude, from Catholic University, to the French department. Father Cannon will also be moderator in charge of musical clubs.

New Class Schedule

The new schedule of classes provides for lectures to start on the hour, beginning at eight o'clock. After a forty minute lunch period, afternoon classes are resumed at one-thirty, with the final lecture period terminating at three-thirty.

Renovations which have been completed during the summer include the establishment of a new office for Daniel J. O'Neil, Ph.D., head of the Latin department. Father Chandler's office has been made more accessible to students by the construction of a new entrance. The main auditorium at Harkins Hall has been completely refurnished and repainted, and extensive alterations and improvements to the physical chemistry laboratory have taken place.

O'CONNOR ELECTED HEAD OF FALL RIVER CLUB

Daniel J. O'Connor, '38, was elected president of the Fall River Undergraduate Club at a meeting of that group Monday afternoon. Gerard Connor, '39, Robert F. Corcoran, '38, and Badi Hage were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

SCENES ON FRESHMAN DAY



First we hear Mass in the auditorium
Then we fix our schedules with the Dean
Then we get a locker-key from the Assistant Dean
Then we get our books and so to class

Pyramid Group Cowl Receives Plans Program Honor Award

Casting for, "If I Were King,"
by Justin McCarthy
to Begin Monday

The Pyramid Players, college dramatic organization, will present Justin McCarthy's play "If I Were King" as the first production in their 1937-38 program. It was announced Monday at the first meeting of the group. More than 30 students reported to the meeting and enrolled for dramatic activity.

Casting for the McCarthy play will begin next Monday. A final date for the play has not been selected, but it is expected to be in late November. The players have also tentatively scheduled Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" for February production, while the annual musical comedy will be presented in April.

It was announced at the meeting that the Pyramid Players are now members of the Catholic Theatre Conference and will participate in a "play-week" being sponsored by the Conference at various colleges throughout the country.

Rev. Urban E. Nagle, O. P., moderator of the group, stressed the benefits of cooperation and said that the entire program will result from student work. Father Nagle is a national director of the Blackfriars Guild, Catholic Little Theatre group, and is also doing lecture and organization work in the interest of the Catholic Theatre Conference.

One-Act Play Contest

At monthly meetings of the Players a laboratory play will be presented. A prize is being offered by the Players in conjunction with the Alembic and The Cowl for the best one-act plays submitted by students. The plays will be produced at the monthly meetings. The executive committee in charge of the work of the players this year is composed of Raymond Baker, '38, John Andre, '39, Eugene McElroy, '39, John Fanning, '38, Walter Gibbons, '39, Robert Healey, '39, and John Tytla, '38.

Seniors Meet Today

A senior assembly has been announced for today at 12:50 by Rev. John E. McGregor, O. P., moderator of the class. Nominations for class officers will be made and plans for the year will be discussed. The meeting will take place in the Old Auditorium. Father McGregor has stated that it is imperative that all seniors attend.

All-Catholic Award Given to
Paper; Staff Member
Cited

The Providence College Cowl has been awarded All-Catholic honors and two staff members have been cited for distinguished work in a nation-wide survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association. It was announced this week by Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of the publication.

The announcement of the Cowl award is coincidental with the resumption of publication by the paper. Publication day has been changed to Wednesday and changes have been made in the format and the staff.

The Cowl was awarded All-Catholic honors in a survey conducted by the Press Association among all the Catholic college papers of the country. According to the system of grading (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Underclassmen Hear Father Dillon Open 19th Scholastic Year

Student Health Service Entered In Curriculum

Drs. Burns and O'Reilly
Appointed to Direct
Examinations

A comprehensive program of student health service has been inaugurated at Providence College this year. Two alumni, Dr. Frederick J. Burns and Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, have been appointed to direct the service.

The student health program as outlined by Dr. O'Reilly in opening day assemblies provides for the compulsory examination of all freshmen and an optional service for upperclassmen. A complete group of medical rooms has been constructed on the first floor of Harkins Hall and latest equipment including an X-Ray machine will give the student modern service and examination.

Students who are found in need of treatment after a thorough physical examination will be referred to their family physician. It is the purpose of the bureau to provide a protective service for all students and to guard student health.

The installation of the system at Providence followed a study of the services in use at other colleges. The recommendation of the American Committee of Collegiate Health were followed in setting up the service.

Dr. O'Reilly, '30, attended the McGill School of Medicine in Montreal while Dr. Burns, '29, attended St. Louis University. Dr. James E. Brothers will still remain as college physician and athletic adviser.

Strikes Note of Confidence in
Catholic System of
Education

WARNS NEW STUDENTS

Freshmen Complete Periods of
Orientation; Lectures
Begun

With a four day program opened by the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost and including addresses by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, president of the college, the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, dean of studies, and the Rev. Frederic C. Foley, assistant dean, Providence College began its 19th academic year on Monday of last week.

Father Dillon, after welcoming the students, discussed the system of education under which they will work and stressed the necessity "for work, for study, and for achievement" if they "would unlock the veritable treasure chest of cultural and directive values which our system holds."

Defining education as "a philosophical discipline based on a whole and correct analysis of human nature," he stated: "Education is not an autonomous science, for since it must be based on a conception of life, it is associated necessarily with a system of philosophy; there is no such position as neutral."

"Philosophy Needed"

"You will note that your education here is not based on any particular branch of philosophy but on the whole of philosophy. It is only by attaching and subordinating education to philosophy and correlating it with theology that it can acquire and maintain a real scientific character. Our system is founded on scholastic philosophy according to the mind of the great St. Thomas Aquinas. It is a safe norm of thought. It is a correct analysis of human nature."

"We will endeavor," the speaker continued, "to give you a broad cultural background and guide your special and particular capabilities along the lines of your chosen fields as we direct you on the path of virtue that leads to eternal life." He condemned the "ever shifting winds of doctrine that throw students into a state of bewilderment and confusion." "Our Christian philosophy of life and education is not alone interested in economic and social salvation but also in personal salvation," he said.

Matriculation Mass

Father Dillon's address followed immediately upon the offering of the matriculation Mass in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., student chaplain. Matthew Scullion, '38, of Lyndhurst, N. J., and Lloyd Mahler, '38, of Jersey City, N. J., were acolytes. The student choir under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., newly appointed director of musical activities at the college, furnished the music. The organist was Walter A. Hughes, '39, of New Haven, Conn. Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies, told the assembled students that they should "realize in your own lives what the tradition of Providence College means." "Only insofar as you accommodate yourselves to the spirit of the College," he said, "will you be entitled to recognition as a Providence College man." The Rev. Frederic C. Foley, O.P., outlined the regulations regarding attendance at classes and issued (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Friar-Boy II of What-Ho Comes to Campus to Begin P. C. Mascot Duties

Nephew of Friar-Boy I Is Gift of Friars Club

Upperclassmen wending their weary way to early classes on Monday morning rubbed tired eyes in amazement as they saw cavorting on the campus a familiar black and white figure which they had long believed vanished from the College scene. They were not, however, viewing the ghost of Friar Boy of What Ho, as some at first believed. Rather, they were the first to meet the College's new mascot, Friar Boy II, who is also a Dalmatian hound, and kin to the first Friar as well.

The new mascot arrived Sunday morning, fresh from triumphs of the day before, when he won the blue ribbon for the best of his breed in the puppy class at the Cornwall Dog Show, Cornwall, New York.

Friar Boy II is eight months old, and descends from a long line of champions. His sire is His Royal Highness of What Ho; his dam, Champion Princess Penny of What Ho. He comes, as did the first Friar, from the What Ho Farm, Washingtonville, New York. Indeed, he has as grand-sire, Champion Silverden Imperial, who was his predecessor's pappy. Which makes the present dog a nephew of the original Friar Boy.

NEW MASCOT



Friar-Boy II

Or is it a cousin? Your guess is as good as ours. The dog himself was not quite clear as to the relationship.

Friar Boy II, who has just left the farm, has yet to become accustomed to campus life. He conducted his interview with this correspondent from under a desk. But the bumptious Friar Boy I was almost as timid when first introduced to college life. In about two weeks it is expected that the new mascot will have completed his orientation, and will be ready to represent the College at home football games.

The hound is the gift of the Friars Club, student hospitality organization.

Providence College has been without the services of a mascot since the late Friar Boy succumbed to an attack of distemper last May.

THE COWL

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DEDICATION

We dedicate this first issue of the new and advancing Cowl to the incoming Freshman Class. To them as Providence College men we present The Cowl as representative of their college. We ask them to let this paper accompany them on the long trek to the completion of their college years.

They will find joy and sorrow at Providence. But more than that they will find happiness, an internal happiness which springs from cultural advancement and college fellowship. There are many things which college can offer but there is none so soul-satisfying as this full view of the spiritual and cultural things in life. We offer The Cowl as one of the instruments in attaining this happiness.

YOUR PAPER!

Perhaps it might not be entirely out of order, in this week of newly-undertaken and recently resumed work, to say a few words concerning one of our most vital extra-curricular activities, The Cowl.

Rather, we might more accurately put it, your Cowl. For this newspaper, unlike the professional publication, belongs not to a small minority, but to the whole of its public, the student body in general. It was instituted as a vehicle of expression for the vast majority, not for a particular privileged few. To depict the hopes and ambitions, thoughts and dreams, in short, the life, of the Providence College student is its ideal.

By only one means can this objective be attained, and that is your co-operation. It is not enough to take the paper and then forget it, not enough to accept and then disregard it. Feel an interest in it. Give us your ideas, give us your pet theories, and let us print them. Air your suggestions for improvements or your criticisms of defects. Contribute your little piece of news to your fellow-students.

Far be it from us to complain of the past, for it has hardly been discouraging. But popular reaction could have been more hearty. Several projects proffered by Cowl failed to receive the whole-hearted endorsement of the student body, not because of objection as to policy, but rather because of an attitude of ennui.

This year we hope for a new life. We work under new and competent co-editors; the staff has been enlarged; the financial policies have been altered for the better. All we need is your co-operation. Get the paper, read it, and then let us hear what you think. It's a good publication, one of the best small college weeklies in the country, we think, but it could be improved simply by your recognizing and realizing that it is your Cowl.

PARTICIPATE!

We anticipate a full and eventful year for Providence College. More so than ever before, activity and accomplishment seem destined on all sides. Plans made last year by various clubs and organizations seem full of brilliant promise. We are reaching up to that fuller intellectual and spiritual development which is the aim of college. The expansion of the extension school program is a long and necessary step forward in making Providence a community force, a community ideal. Add to this the renewed activity of extra-curricular

groups and you have our faith in this as a glowing year.

But can't we all participate in this year's work? Too long extra-curricular activities at Providence have been in the hands of a few workers. Not that they are cliques, but that they are the only ones as yet willing to assume the burdens. It has not been uncommon to see one student a leader in several activities. That is unnecessary. It is to be deplored: there are enough able students to obviate it. If everyone participates in at least one extra-curricular activity a new system of leadership and accomplishment will follow. We urge your aid and help to all activities this year. It can be a bountiful year, but much, very much, depends on you.

OPPORTUNITIES

It is and for some time has been a lamentable fact that the Catholic students of Providence College do not manifest in a practical way the love they profess for Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, for the Mass, for things liturgical.

On every class day Mass is offered on the main altar in the college chapel at 7:30 and 8:15 while as many as six additional Masses are being continually offered on the side altars. Students may receive Holy Communion at either the 7:30 or the 8:15 Mass or at any other time simply by requesting it from one of the Fathers. Likewise any student may go to confession at any time to one of the Fathers who is at liberty. There is no reason why the majority of Catholic students could not attend Mass daily; there is no reason why they could not receive the Holy Eucharist daily.

"He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood abideth in Me and I in him." (John vi, 57). After Holy Communion Christ Himself, the Supreme Creator and Ruler of all things, is physically present within us. From whom can we seek better aid in solving the problems that confront us? Who can give us more help? Christ is there waiting for us to ask Him.

Perhaps never again in our life can we frequent the Mass and the sacraments so easily, with such convenience. Christ will hold us directly responsible for having accepted these opportunities or for having rejected them. Let us take advantage of them while we may.

College Clippings

A new year, new faces and old, a new issue of The Cowl, and a thousand new and interesting news items fresh from the campuses of other colleges and universities throughout the country. We present the news of the collegiate world that you may be cognizant of the activities of the various colleges and act accordingly in planning the campus activities of Providence.

The University of Alabama reports a new high enrollment for the year. Registration figures at the University promise an attendance of more than 5,000. The sororities and frats also pledged a record number. At the University of Nebraska a total of 5,390 students have enrolled. Leon Trotsky, Russian revolutionist, who had been secured as guest speaker under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union at the University of North Carolina, has been prevented from speaking due to international complications arising through the Immigration Act of 1918 and 1920.

Charlie Curry of North West Missouri State Teachers College rides his bike 40 miles a day! Dr. George M. Smith is president at Susquehanna University while his brother, Charles J. Smith, is president of Roanoke College! Cars have been barred from Observatory Hill, or "lover's hill," at the University of Wisconsin. University officials say the flashes from car headlights interfere with work at the observatory.

Until 1925, West Point classes gave a wedding present to each graduate who married. The gift was usually in the form of a chest of silver with the class seal incorporated in the design.

A recent study by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education, shows that endowment incomes of 45 institutions holding nearly 40 per cent of all endowment funds in the country declined \$4,000,000 in 1934-35 from the total it would have reached had the rate been at the 1925-26 level.

In 1899, just 38 years ago, the University of North Carolina had a total enrollment of only 480 students, and that was considered to be the largest enrollment ever reached during any regular term to date. It is expected that this year's enrollment will reach 3,200. The Loyola University football squad has an eleven game schedule this Fall, including Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and Villanova.

Uncle Peter

LOOK
OVER
THE
EYES
OF
ALUMNI

Ed. Note. We present herewith the tish-tosh of a willy-nilly harum scarum, designed to be a column of alumni activities. Uncle Peter, unfortunately, will write this column for each edition, this week's little diatribe being especially for freshmen, later editions being directed more towards the alumni association.

Alumnus Number One in this great set of small colleges is the Providence College President, Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., Ph.D. Young and energetic, he has his office in the south-easterly front of Harkins Hall. Unlike a good many college presidents, he is easy to know, easy to talk with, and deservedly has the admiration, respect and fondness of every Providence College man, student and alumnus alike.

And if Fr. Dillon is alumnus number one, surely Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill is alumnus one and a half. Dr. O'Neill is tall, immaculately dressed and is always seen underneath a crop of fiery red hair. He walks quickly, and during the summer months writes books which he sells to his classes in the fall.

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, and teacher of a course in journalism, is the third alumnus you ought to know. His office is just beyond the information booth on the left of the main entrance to the building. He is surrounded by pictures of athletes and can tell you the batting average of George Tebbets, now playing with Detroit Tigers, during his senior year at Providence College.

The only blight on John F. Sullivan's escutcheon, who works in the Registrars office, is the fact that he comes from Fall River. He is quiet, almost taciturn, but will get you almost anything you want in his department.

Louis C. FitzGerald, who labors under the delusion that his name should be spelled with a capital G, holds forth in the publicity department. Uncle Peter warns you freshmen to be on your guard lest he hound you for color stories during your four year stay at the College.

At the last Commencement Exercises, George Kenny received a Master of Science degree. George has done some interesting work in the biological field, and teaches his courses so that you know your stuff when you get through.

Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, who knows refraction, subtraction, and at times, distraction, may get you in one of his physics classes. He has a deep knowledge, in addition to a doctorate from C. U., of why a ray of light will or won't—Uncle Peter isn't sure just which—go around a corner.

James E. McDonald runs the book store, runs surveying, and runs a Chrysler car. He hasn't yet run for president, but he is secretary of the Torch and Triangle Club, which you will join when you graduate, if you are smart.

Victor F. Gabriele can teach you more Italian in a month than you would learn in a year at Rome. Famed for his Shakespearean roles a few years back, Prof. G. now leaves such things in the hands of undergraduates.

Ambrose V. Aylward, now of the pre-legal department, is one of the finest debaters that was ever graduated from the College. He was graduated from Yale Law school and is now a practicing attorney (adv.).

John Maroney joined the faculty last year and is one of the key men in the business department. From P. C. to B. U. to P. C. in four steps (The third being the three years he worked in the field) is Jack's history. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

In Retrospect

By
NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

Father Dillon's Opening
Address is Significant

Father Dillon's address at the formal opening of the 19th academic year here at Providence College was very significant in that it sounded a keynote of confidence in the system of education employed in our Catholic colleges. Too often have we heard the modern liberal educators of today decry the hoary principles of education expounded in philosophy. Too often have we heard that education of today must depart from the systems of yesteryears, if it is to serve the needs and desires of present day students. And all too often has philosophy itself been disparaged by those so-called liberal educators who would revolutionize education itself only to find themselves and their students lost in bewilderment and confusion. These are the "ever changing pedagogical winds of doctrine which throw the minds of students in confusion," expressed by Father Dillon.

Many of today's liberal educators who have a particular aversion to these principles of philosophy and who are reluctant to offer an atheistic program of studies, have sought to find the means between these two antithetical methods. They now propose a neutral system, which they maintain is neither associated with philosophy, nor God-denying in its essence. It is difficult to imagine such a mediate system, and far more difficult is it to contemplate it in practice. "In medio stat virtus," they proclaim in defense of their plan. But such a neutral system, if such a method can exist, is neither "virtus," nor is it "in medio."

It is therefore refreshing to note in the address of last week, that "your education here is not based on any particular branch of philosophy but on the whole philosophy. As you make progress in your education, you will notice that education is not an autonomous science, but due to the fact that education must be based on a conception of life, it is necessarily associated with a system of philosophy. There is no such position as neutral."

In a world that is far more concerned with undeclared wars in the Far East than in the overt battle with Communism, that is far more interested in a fruitless search for Easy Street, than the Church around the corner, that is much more occupied with the mundane than with the abstruse idea of the destiny of man, it is soul-satisfying to find a method of education that "attaches and subordinates education to philosophy and correlates it with theology so that it can acquire and maintain a real scientific character."

It is most important that we consider Father Dillon's sententious statement that, "it is necessary that religion be associated with education." The idea that religion and education must be kept apart, so that education may be universal, is a sophistry. We have but to rely upon the words of Father Dillon as a proof of this. "Education is not so much a matter of psychology, of practical experience and of methods alone, but essentially a problem of life. . . and 'in a word human life, human culture, and human destiny form the basis and central factor of education. And so you will be convinced there is an essential relation between philosophy guided by theology and education.'"

It is then a wholesome feeling to know that daily through four years a system of pedagogy which coordinates education itself with philosophy and theology is being presented to so many willing and earnest young men.

P. C. Extension School Offers New Courses

New Departments and Wide Variety of Subjects Included

TWO DIVISIONS MADE

Evening Session Will Open Oct. 4; Saturday Classes Begin Oct. 9

The Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies, announced recently the expansion of the Extension School program with the addition of new departments and a wider variety of subjects than has been offered before. Two divisions of the winter session will offer courses to students towards credit for a college degree in a 30-week Saturday morning division and in two 15-week evening divisions.

The winter session of the evening division will open on Oct. 4 with a 15-week program of studies in double period lectures. A spring session of the evening division will open early in February. The 30-week Saturday session will open on October 9 with three single period classes being offered. Both divisions will give two units of credit for subjects successfully completed.

The expansion of the evening division, Dean Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., said was brought about by the desire of many students in the Saturday classes to pursue additional subjects. Registration for the Extension School, which is open to both men and women, began on Sept. 20.

Courses to be given in the evening division include in the business and economics department: First Year Accounting, Statistics, Distributive Justice, and Principles of Economics. A course in Adolescent Psychology will be offered in the education department.

Current Literature, Shakespeare, The Modern Drama, the Essay and English Composition courses will be taught in the English department, while American Government and European History Since the World War are two subjects that will be offered in the History and Political Science department.

Elementary and Intermediate French and Elementary Italian will be given in the Modern Language department and one course involving the Principles of Sociology will be taught in the Sociology department. In the natural science group are General Biology, Trigonometry and Experimental Psychology. The Philosophy department will offer courses on Present Day Thought, Ethics, Logic, and Rational Psychology.

Rational Psychology and Logic are being offered in the Philosophy Department and International Governmental Problems will be given in the Political Science department. The Sociology department will offer a course on the Principles of Sociology.

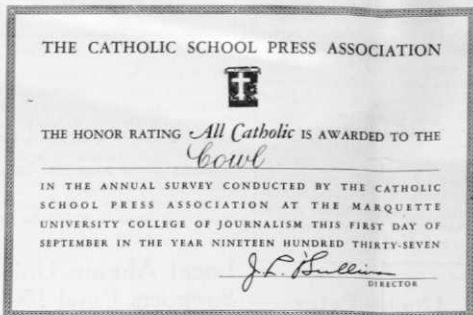
Courses in the Saturday division have been formulated along somewhat different lines. The History of Education and Poetics and Elizabethan Literature will be taught in the Education and English departments, respectively.

The Foreign Language section will have courses on the Principle of Latinity, Survey of Latin Literature, Livy and Tacitus and Elementary French while General Physics, Inorganic Chemistry and General Biology will be offered in the Natural Science group.

P. C. IN HOLY NAME PARADE

Providence College was represented in the Triennial Holy Name parade this year by the college band and a number of professors. Students did not march in a body as has been the case on previous occasions due to the fact that the parade was held before the college year opened.

Catholic Press Award



Certificate awarded The Cowl by the Catholic School Press Association for all-Catholic Honors in a national survey.

Class Advisors Named by Dean

List of Moderators and Proctors Published Today

Announcement of the selection of faculty moderators and proctors was made yesterday by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies. The moderators represent the faculty at the various group meetings and direct the organization of activities, while the proctors supervise boarding student activities.

Those appointed moderators are: Freshman Class, the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P.; Sophomore Class, the Rev. Thomas McKenna, O.P.; Junior Class, the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P.; Senior Class, the Rev. John Thomas McGregor, O.P.; Pyramid Players, the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P.; Alembic, the Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P.; The Cowl, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P.; The Debating Union, the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P.; the Friars Club, the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P.; the International Relations Union, the Rev. Peter P. Reilly, O.P.; the band and the orchestra, the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P.

The list of proctors, headed by the Rev. Frederic C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean, comprises: the Revs. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., Dominic L. Ross, O.P., John B. Reese, O.P., Francis J. Fanning, O.P., Robert D. Reilly, O.P., James L. McKenna, O.P., Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., Thomas M. McGlynn, James T. McKenna, O.P., and George Q. Friel, O.P.

English Outline Book Adopted

Literature Course Supplement Written by Prof. Donovan

An outline book of English literature written by Prof. Fred Donovan of the English Department is being used this year for the first time by classes in that Department. The book is being used in connection with Courses 112, 310 and 414 in English literature.

Viewing literature as an "Ever-flowing River," Prof. Donovan in his preface states that the work "is intended to supplement and order the classroom instruction and the readings." The work views the field of English literature in outline form. A special treatment has been given to modern literature. A group of memory selections supplements the text.

Prof. Donovan's work is the result of several years experimentation in English courses. In giving any course of English literature, he said, it is much easier for the student to follow the stream of literature through an attractively bound and is available to any college student.

COWL RECEIVES HONORARY AWARD FROM PRESS ASS'N

(Continued from Page 1) used, the papers are rated for journalistic value and Catholic content. The outstanding publications are nominated for All-Catholic honors.

A Cowl news story on a speech by Norman McKenna, peace advocate, was cited by the Press Association, William Beaudro, '38, a staff member, received an award of an inscribed fountain pen. A feature story by Francis Spillane, '40, was also selected as outstanding by the Association.

The Catholic School Press Association is sponsored by the Marquette University School of Journalism. Awards are made each year and a monthly critical rating is given to each paper.

The Cowl resumes this year with a much wider circulation assured. Changes which it is hoped will make the publication one of the outstanding college weeklies in the country have been inaugurated. During the year additional alterations are being contemplated.

Survey of Student Summer Activities Proves Interesting and Varied

Vacation Work and Play Covers Wide Territory; Europe Visited

With the opening of the school year, many of the upper classmen returned with stories of interesting activity during the summer holidays. Among the more fortunate were Thomas Melia and John Tytla, seniors, who toured the West, Mexico and Canada. Among the many interesting places visited on the eleven thousand mile trip were the Pan-American and Great Lakes expositions.

Joseph Shea, Harold Nagle, and Daniel O'Connor, Fall River seniors, with Thomas Daley, '37, were among a party of college students who sailed along the New England coast to Nova Scotia on the private sloops, Lascas. Among others on the water this summer were Raymond Pettine, prominent college musician, who was with an orchestra in Bermuda, and Edward Dupras, '40, who vacationed this summer in the Virgin Islands. John Stratton, New Haven junior, spent the summer in Ireland and England.

Many of the boys played baseball with teams throughout New England. Robert Gendron, '40, of Attleboro, enjoyed a successful baseball season with Falmouth in the Cape league. Paul Ryan, senior from Haverhill, was with a Canadian team managed by Thomas Hammond, '37, while Elton Deuse, '39, played for Burlington, Vt. Raymond Baker, '38, was a member of a team representing a local market which captured the pennant in the retail stores' league of the city. T. Casey Moher, Nashua senior, pitched for a team in his native city, hurling them to a league pennant.

John Andre, general production manager of the Pyramid Players, at-

Alumni Group Will Sponsor Radio Talks

Fall River Alumni Club Will Conduct Broadcast Over WSAR

The third in a series of weekly radio programs entitled "The Veritas Radio Forum," sponsored by the Fall River Alumni Club of Providence College will be broadcast from station WSAR, Fall River, Sunday morning at 10:30. Mrs. J. T. C. McGuire, widely travelled Fall River clubwoman, will be the principal speaker.

As outlined by Hilliard M. Nagle, '34, chairman of the program committee, the talks will extend to contemporary literature, travel, social justice, and current events. The speakers will be prominent business and professional men throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The address last Sunday was given by Thomas Phelan, '34, now a law student at Harvard University, who discussed the recent appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court.

Assisting Mr. Nagle in the preparation of the programs are: William F. Naylor, '32, president of the alumni group and Francis J. McLaughlin, '36, studio announcer at WSAR.

ALEMBIC DEADLINE WILL BE OCT. 4

The deadline for manuscripts for the Alembic, college literary quarterly, has been announced as Oct. 4. All material must be submitted to the editorial offices before that date. This year articles or stories seven hundred words or over will be accepted and all students are invited to participate.

Radical changes in the design of the magazine will be inaugurated with a completely new design of pages. Work can be submitted to the moderator, Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., or to any of the board of editors.

UP TO DATE BARBERING

Robert Murphy, Providence senior, reports that his summer was spent in driving a delivery truck for a local beverage firm. Among others engaged in distribution throughout the summer were Bernard McKenna, '38, local representative for a national cigarette manufacturer, and Davitt Carroll, '40, coffee advertiser. I. S. Siperstein, Cowl sports editor, on the other hand, spent his summer as a bill collector.

As usual, many were employed at resorts. Among them were Carl Breckel, '38, manager at a Block Island establishment, James O'Halloran, '38, assistant at Oak Bluffs, and Harry Brennan, '38, constable at Bonnet Shores. Eugene McElroy, Providence junior, tells of his adventures as curator of a general store in Portsmouth, while John Bucklin, '38, among many other experiences, made sandwiches "untouched by human hands."

Clarence Curran of the senior class

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FR. DILLON OPENS 19TH COLLEGE YEAR

(Continued from Page 1) general instructions regarding student conduct.

At a separate assembly Father Chandler introduced Dr. Edwin O'Reilly, assistant director of the newly established health bureau, who spoke on the place of the health service in collegiate life.

Outlining the role of the student in the educational process, Father Dillon stated "We are principally interested in you as individuals. In our interest we must adapt ourselves to you while retaining our right to be the formulators of your education. Yet, your education will not begin until you adapt yourselves to us in the culture, truths, and direction it is our mission to give to you. Bear in mind, in the process of your development you are the principal agents; we merely instruct, guide, and assist. Education is immanent activity. We will instruct, but you must respond."

Urging the students to persevere, Father Dillon concluded: "All too many young men fall by the wayside, abandon their education prematurely because they are intellectually timid or lazy; application, concentration, and thought are entirely foreign to them. Some of them look upon college as an athletic club or a social center, a place for sports and fun. Let us assure you, you will find sports, fun and happy days in college, yet college is a place for serious minded men with a heart for work."

RELATIONS UNION MEETING SOON

The first meeting of the International Relations Union will be held within the next two weeks, Francis O'Rourke, '38, president of the club, announced yesterday. The Union plans an intensive and varied program this year, he stated, and all interested in the cause of international relations are invited to become members.

O'Rourke also revealed that the officers of the Union will make a trip in the near future to Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, to discuss preliminaries for the meeting of the New England branch of the Catholic Peace Federation which will be held at Providence College this year.

was a member of a party which made a "non-stop" motor trip to Nova Scotia. Among other seniors sojourning in Canada were Aram Jarret and Timothy Crawley, who also acted as surveyor for the department of public roads.

Joseph Martineello, Newport junior, attended classes in aeronautics at Langley Field, Texas. William Dolan, another junior, was appointed a student captain at the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Adams.

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SCOWL

with
F. Maurice
Spillane, '40

As may be discerned, if anyone takes the trouble to look at the by line, the events and chatter of no importance which in past years have been related by THE SCOWLER under the nom de plumes of Oswald and Annabelle, this year have fallen into as eager if less experienced hands. The tradition established by that master of balderdash and bagatelles, E. Riley Hughes, will be maintained even if I have to think to do it. Ad rem—The Scowler is dead; long live The Scowler. (chiasmus)

Last year this column endeavored to bring to light the up-to-the-minute doings of the campus and adjoining territories. Added to this THE SCOWLER took it upon himself to flay the Frosh in the absence of the Sophomore court. It all worked out fine except for the fact that the news (what news?) was generally seven days 'cold' and the Freshmen ignored the Scowler's scourgings. If it was good enough for E. Riley it's good enough for me: I'm no idealist.

Ah! A Story

Just to start the year off on the right foot (or the left if really doesn't matter) I'm going to tell a little story. That about all this column does is tell stories, but you'll get used to that. The tale should be about a Freshman just to orient (oh! that word) that worthy aggregation, but to digress from the customary procedure this story concerns a prominent last year's Senior. The story: The proud graduate finished four years of study and received his degree of Bachelor of Arts. With beaming face he bore the sheepskin home and showed it to his parents. His mother opened the diploma, but because it was written in Latin she could not read it. With a smile she handed it back and said, "Son, read what it says." The dutiful son gazed at the words a moment and then replied, "I can't read it either, ma." It isn't much of a story, but neither will be any of the others that will appear from time to time, so you can't say that you weren't warned beforehand or something.

Izzy Siperstein, Izzy Siperstein. Izzy Siperstein, Izzy Siperstein. Now I hope he's satisfied. He asked me to put something about him in, so that's all I could think of. It should please him at that.

But this column wouldn't be complete without sinking a barb in the soft flesh of the Frosh. Just to be congenial, I thought up an idea (I just effervesce with ideas) to make the Freshmen feel at home. So armed with a portion of foolscap and leaky fountain pen I sallied out into the rotunda to fill the role of the Inquiring Reporter. The question which I had prepared after only one hour and thirty two seconds of deliberation was "What Do You Think of P. C.?" I was no end amazed at the various replies I received and decided to share my newly acquired knowledge with the world. Here are a few of the choicest pearls: Frosh No. 1. Yes; No. 2. Oh! is this P. C.? No. 3. Well, either a belt or braces; it all depends on your taste; No. 4. I'd love to sometime; No. 5. She's alright, but have you met her cousin Agnes, whoo—? No. 6. I hope the Chinese lick 'em; No. 7. Oh! I don't dance; No. 8. Personally, I prefer badminton. I just love badminton, don't you? Feeling nonplussed and practically dismayed I slunk back to the office and hid behind an inkwell.

I must jot a note off to Emily Post to find out what one does when one stands in a theatre lobby with a young lady for an hour waiting for seats. (How formal we're getting!) We discussed everything from fly-paper to men's garters, and had just started on "Why Eskimos Don't Buy Frigidaires" when a nice fellow in a red coat who said he was an usher or something found us a dandy place behind two ladies who wore those Swiss Alps hats

Father Cannon Forms Student Choral Group

Twenty Report For First Meeting; Preliminary Plans Made

Providence College Glee Club activity starts this week when candidates will meet the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., director of the new club, for trials. Twenty students have already signed with the organization and more are expected at the second meeting. Fr. Cannon, new to the Providence College faculty this year, is well known in the field of music, having taken his degree in music, magna cum laude, from Catholic University.

No definite plans for the Glee Club have been made as yet. Father Cannon is contemplating Club work in conjunction with plays and other College stage activities. It is possible that a concert will be given after the first of the year.

In addition to the Glee Club, Fr. Cannon will start rehearsals for the orchestra this week. Fifteen members have already been added to the orchestra and as many as wish may join the opening rehearsals.

The College Band is already well organized and if the progress in rehearsals warrants it will make its first appearance at the Holy Cross game. Fr. Cannon intends to give the Band and Orchestra leaders a course in musical theory.

All interested in this activity are asked to report to Fr. Cannon at the next meeting. Among those who reported for the first rehearsal last week were Joseph Shanley, '40, Donald Albro, '40, William Cunningham, '39, Karl Kunz, '41, Eugene Gallo, '40, Michael Massad, '38, William Aserault, '41, William Swift, '38, Edward Chastet, '39, John Corrigan, '38, John Bucklin, '38, Robert Murphy, '38, Bernard McKenna, '38, Francis McKenna, '38, Edward Coughley, '41, Theodore Miller, '41, Leo Zuckenberg, '41, John Gibbons, '41, Bernard White, '39.

P. C. Junior Observes English and Irish Youth During Summer Stay Abroad

John Stratton Believes Them Eager to Face Reality

English and Irish youth is more conscious of its place in the scheme of things and more eager to face reality, according to John Stratton, P. C. Junior who has just returned from a summer tour of England and Ireland.

Many Irish boys and girls are going to England, he said, to take advantage of the industrial boom in that country. There is still, however, he stated, an undying feeling in Ireland to be free from England.

Stratton sailed from New York June 26 on the "Britannic" and returned to the United States on Sept.

Anyway I saw Donald Duck, I mean I really did.

I can see where we are going to have a lot of fun what with those new-tickets-for-food idea in the cafeteria. After waiting twenty-eight minutes for a bowl of soup (of all things) the counter man finally got around to me and when he asked for my ticket I thought it was a new game or something, but he really meant it. Why don't someone tell me these things?

Some enterprising Freshman with a twinkle in his eye has solved the excuse problem which has been bothering undergrads for some time. When asked why he was late for the tenth (so soon) time he blandly replied, "I ain't saying." The wag.

Next week this column will feature a spine chilling play by play account of the H. C.—P. C. game done in the best Roy Atwell manner.

FOOTBALL RALLY

A football rally in preparation for the Holy Cross game Saturday will be held tomorrow in Harkins Hall. All students will attend and the college band will furnish music for songs. A group of cheer leaders will direct a cheer rehearsal. The chief speaker will be Charles Reynolds, '26, vice president of the National Boxing Association and chief of the Rhode Island Division of Athletics. Coach Joe McGee of the Friar eleven will also speak at the pep meeting.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

He talks quickly, but thinks quickly, too, and only if you catch him off guard can you get him to tell you about his camp in Pascoag.

Daniel Lilly knows history backwards and forwards, and from associating with students for the past few years, has a speaking knowledge with it upside down, too. Summers, Mr. Lilly is likely to spend at that Harvard place in Cambridge, or that Marine business at Woods Hole, digging up phenomena for the pre-meds.

John Joseph Hanley will teach you more chemistry than you can shake a couple of sticks at. If you find yourself wondering why lactose isn't dextrose, or vice-versa, ask Mr. H. You'll find him in one of the labs.

Uncle Peter were remiss if he didn't mention one other stellar alumna who is connected with Providence College. The cherubic face of Malcolm Hollis Brown knows by sight every student of the institution, and by name, at least three of them. If you are a boarding student, you will learn the location of "Mal's" room; if you are an athlete, you will know that he is your trainer; if you are a Providence College man at all, you will know that he is your friend.

12. During the tour he explored much of England and Ireland, traveling to outlying parts of Ireland.

"The people of Ireland are far friendlier than the English," he said. "All the farmers are against De Valera as he does not help them in selling goods to England. We heard many tales of ghosts and fairies in Ireland," Stratton revealed, adding after a few moments, "some of them true."

It is interesting, Stratton reported, to notice the similarity of Irish and American cities. "Dublin has the appearance of any large American city," he said, "although London with its Abbey and its thousands of monuments preserves the air of solemn history."

Differences between English and American colleges also appeared. "One seldom finds," Stratton stated, "in the English or Irish college the features that distinguish the American college. There are no wide campuses, no huge quadrangles, and absolutely no pretentious buildings. Trinity College in Dublin seems small and insignificant in comparison with the average American college."

Football Fitton Field

H. C. vs. P. C.

Kickoff — 2: p. m.

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SEEN OR HEARD

By Eugene J. McElroy, '39

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for we all to write a column of the doings of you all, we wonder what you do worthy of writing about. It probably would cause the wrath of somebody or other to decend on our heads were we to belittle your school spirit.

The average frosh comes here to college and wonders where the col-

lege is. Truthfully, in Fall River I met several men who did not know that Providence College ever existed. That average freshman becomes the average soph and still doesn't know where the athletic room is.

Don't blame the College, Freshmen, blame the eight o'clock express and the twelve fifty limited.

Soooo, welcome, Freshmen, to the "greatest small college on the face of the globe." It's not as bad as it's painted, and when you've been here two years, you'll find that in lots of spots it isn't.

Possibly after the melee of last week you could stand a few well-meaning words of advice. Don't buy any books from Joe King words of advice. Shay or anybody that in the least resembles him.

b. Remember that you don't rent chapel seats, you only use them—hope.

c. Catalogues and Alembics are free when you want to take them.

d. Rubbing the fur of Annabelle, the "campussy" is a sure way of passing Oratory 101.

e. The Kennel club and the Country club are not open to freshmen.

f. Those checks of John Condon's do not admit you to any downtown theatre—but try East Providence—the home of the "Gibby."

g. Passports to and from the Ass't Dean's office are void if you speak a foreign language, like that Boston Baked Barker—John Mahoney.

Notice to undergraduates of sister universities—the campus cut-ups, McKenna and Cochrane are in full bloom—other flowers of Bradley heights will be in action in a few weeks.

To AI and Obie—that Formal Evening Club needs a revival and the college needs the club. It may have flopped (conservatively) last year, but the lines of this column (?) are open to any progressive movement like yours.

A. GILSTEIN

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S P O R T S



JUST BETWEEN



I. S. SPERSTEIN

THEY'RE OFF

Another football season got under way last Saturday as the echo of the opening whistle and the initial kick-off vibrated throughout the country. Advance reports from all sectors of the country gives us excellent reason to predict a gala year for King Football. There is a galaxy of new faces, new teams, and new stars on the horizon. With the advent of these newcomers you can sit back comfortably and prepare yourself for new thrills, new upsets, and new champions. It looks like we are in for a whirlwind year packed with electrifying and astounding thrills and upsets that should leave John Q. Public gasping for breath as the curtain falls on next New Year's Day.

As the football fever grips the entire nation, everyone from your Uncle Ezra to the so-called experts are endeavoring to give you the winners and champions for 1937. It's no simple task, and when the final whistle blows the majority of the soothsayers will find themselves behind the well known eight ball.

FRIARS TACKLE CRUSADERS

The Friars will face one of the stiffest assignments of their 1937 gridiron campaign next Saturday afternoon when they take on the powerful Crusaders at Worcester. Holy Cross, in our opinion, hasn't a particularly smart team, but they more than make up for this deficiency—if it may be termed one—by an abundance of material. Providence will be handicapped by the lack of man-power, and against a team like Cross, it certainly is a serious handicap. While McGee finds it not too easy to field two sets of backs and one good line, Holy Cross can field four good teams in less time than you can blink your eyelash.

Until a few days ago, Providence looked very unimpressive and sadly lacked speed, ambition, and drive, and unless a team has these it will have a rather difficult time registering victories. However, they seem to have finally snapped out of their lethargy and should be in fairly good condition for the Crusaders. But the boys are still a long way from being in mid-season form. So, you can see why Coach Joe McGee, and his assistants, Flavio Tosi and Phil Cough, are gloomier than Gil Doble ever thought of being.

"Gloomy Joe"

"We're progressing very slowly," stated McGee. "They've looked very ragged in practice and it's been very disheartening, but I think we'll have a good team before the season is very old. It'll take two or three games before we hit our true stride. We should start clicking after about the third game."

We agree with McGee wholeheartedly. They've been slow in rounding into form and we believe it will take at least two or three games before they hit their stride. They've got the makings of a good club and should display some very good football during the present campaign.

Cross seems to have all the better of the argument, but they won't find the fighting Friars a pushover. The lads from Worcester will have to put forth their best brand of football, if they hope to score a convincing triumph over the Smith Hillers. We're not going out on the limb to predict the winner of this important contest, but we will say that Providence will be in there trying every minute of the game and the Crusaders will

Friars Open 1937 Grid Season Saturday

Ex-Friar Athletes Achieving Fame In Professional Sporting World

Professional Football, Baseball Seek Ex-P. C. Luminaries

According to reports reaching Providence College athletic circles through reliable sources, former Friar athletes are achieving fame in the sporting world.

Charlie Gallagher, who performed so well for Jack Egan's forces last year, is rapidly carving a niche for himself in the baseball world. Just three weeks ago Charlie journeyed one thousand miles to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, where he played professional baseball. Gallagher performed well in that neck of the woods and has been taken on option by the Cleveland Indians, who, at this moment, are fighting hard for a place in the money.

Marshall Brooks, former Friar mounds ace, is recuperating after undergoing an operation for the removal of his tonsils. Brooks, who was released by the Yankees early in the summer, played with Smith Falls in the Canadian-American League until his recent ailment. It is whispered about that the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League are interested in his services.

Leo Davin, who rose from a third rate basketball player to become captain of the Friar hoopsters, is re-

ported to be interested in professional football. Leo Bouzan is another football prospect with the Providence Steam Rollers.

Two former Friar teammates, Bill Kutneski and Charlie Burdge will face each other as opposing gridiron mentors when Providence Trade and Warren meet in Interscholastic League competition. Kutneski was recently assigned to the Trade School post, while Burdge will be taking over duties for a second year.

Along with these, who are associated with interscholastic athletics, is Franny Drongoole, another former Providence College athlete. Franny was recently appointed as a probationary member of the Rhode Island Association of Football Officials.

Hank Soar broke into the spotlight a few weeks ago when he scored the winning touchdown for the New York Giants against a team composed of college stars. New York sports writers predict a bright future for the ex-Friar.

FROSH COACHES DIRECT SQUAD

Thirty-Seven Candidates Contest for Positions On First Team

Providence College's Freshman griders, 37 strong, reported to Coaches Dave Coughing and Ray Belliveau last week at the new Frosh field and were given their first taste of collegiate football practice as regular drill got underway. Afternoon sessions to be held daily were planned in preparation for the season's opener with the Holy Cross yearlings on October 7.

During the week most of the time was given over to conditioning exercises and routine fundamental drill. Toward the close, however, six new plays were given to the men.

Despite the large turnout the coaches at first glance were none too optimistic. When compared to last year's fine lot, the present aggregation appears sluggish and uncertain of itself. However, the Frosh mentors have seen enough improvement to raise their hopes and are certain they can weld together a pretty fair eleven.

Bill Danahy from Hopkinton; Jack Levey, an All-City half-back from Albany; Fred Domke, All-State back from Hartford; and Charles Hitt of Westport, Mass. performed well in practice and appear certain of winning berths. Incidentally, Hitt is the giant of the squad, standing six feet two inches and weighing 215 pounds. He alternates at tackle and fullback and plays either equally well.

Charles Avedisian, All-State guard and fullback from Pawtucket and brother of Jiray Avedisian a member (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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SECOND YEAR MEN SHOW PROMISE

Final Practice Sessions To Determine Several Starting Posts

A Sophomore-laden Providence College eleven will embark on its 1937 gridiron campaign at Worcester on Saturday afternoon when it encounters the powerful purple clad, silver helmeted gridsters from Holy Cross in what promises to be a hard

has selected two Sophomores, Jimmy Leo and John "Slip" Barnini to start in Saturday's game. Tosi regards Barnini as one of the finest offensive ends he has ever seen or coached. Both have been standouts in the pre-season drills and they are expected to be an important factor in the success of this year's eleven. Ed Banahan, veteran of 1935, Tom Conley, Johnny Lyons, and Leo Smith are the wingmen who will probably see action at Worcester.

The problem of finding tackles capable of filling the shoes of Davin, Bouzan, and Lawler gave line coach Phil Cough much concern during the first days of training at the Pier, but the great improvement of Ed Snyder, the impressive and commendable showing of Stan Esielons, and the shift of Paul Ryan from end has lessened Cough's worries considerably during the past few weeks. With the return of Paul Sweeney to active duty after recovering from a foot injury suffered a few weeks ago, the outlook is less serious than at first contemplated. Jim Haran is also expected to see much service during the campaign.

Twenty-year old Captain Ben Polak, perhaps the youngest college football captain in the country, will be at one guard and Norm "Tarzan" Eichner, center last year, is expected to take care of the other guard position. Jiray "Jeep" Avedisian, Bob Johnson, and Charles Beaubien have looked good in practice and will be pressing Eichner and Polak for a starting berth later in the season. Jim McFlugh is temporarily lost to the squad by an injury. Hal "Babe" Demers will start at centre and will be assisted by Les Burdge and Joe Byron, two Sophomores.

Vitulle at Fullback
The starting backfield is still uncertain but will probably be composed of Vin Nugent or Leo Ploski, quarterback; Dom Minicucci and Tony "Gig" Pariseau or Bill Spinner, half-back. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

STRATEGY BOARD



fought battle. The Crusaders will probably be 2-1 favorites over the improved Smith Hillers at the game time.

The Friars have been drilling for nearly a month now and should be in good condition for this all-important opener. Providence spent two weeks at Narragansett Pier before returning to Hendricks Field where the first real contact work was undertaken.

At the beginning of the training drills, head coach Joe McGee faced the problem of filling at least five starting positions held by members of last year's graduating class. Bouzan and Davin, tackles; Belliveau and Angelica, backs, and Gill, an end, all starters in the Holy Cross game a year ago are no longer with Providence. Hagstrom, Lawler, and Boboras, linemen, and Hammond, a back, were also lost by graduation. To fill these positions, McGee has juggled his capable veterans and added the outstanding members of last year's fine Freshman eleven to mould together a fast and strong aggregation for the difficult 1937 schedule.

Flavio Tosi, new Friar end coach,

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know that they were in a football game. Whatever the final outcome may be it will be a close and hard fought game all the way with the breaks playing a very important part in determining the winner.

Plans Announced By Blackfriars

Plays and Lectures Are Feat-
ured on 1937-38 Guild
Program

The Providence chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, national Little Theatre movement, this week announced the 1937-38 program of lectures and plays to be presented at the Guildhall on Hope street. The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., of the Department of English, is adviser of the Providence group.

The Guild season opens Oct. 3 with a tea and lecture by Prof. James S. Ruby of Georgetown, an executive of the recent Blackfriars Institute at Catholic University. On Oct. 20 and 21 the Guild players will present Philip Barry's "Holiday," and on Jan. 26 and 27 they will attempt their first mystery drama, Rufus King's "Invitation to a Murder."

During 1938 the Guild will offer on March 7 and 8 "Tidings Brought to Mary," a spiritual drama by Paul Claudel presented last Summer at the Blackfriars Institute in Washington

FROSH COACHES DRILL SQUAD

(Continued from Page 5)

of the Friar Varsity squad; Jack Pettine, All-State guard from La Salle; Lawrence Potera, end from La Salle; Dick Walthers, an All-Class B halfback from Westerly; and Tren Train Petrarca, All-State guard from Cranston, were but a few of the prominent local players who reported.

The following comprise the entire squad:

Theodore Alexakos, Jack Barry, Harry Cimino, Don Cronin, Jim Curran, Frank Flanagan, Querino Bianco, Jack Pettine, Bill Quirk, Harry McNally, Lawrence Potera, Charles Hitt, Mathew Gallagher, Bill Danahy, Onofrio Quartulli, Dick Walthers, Paul Whalen, Irving Jacobson, Duffy Hugh, Frank Farrell, Frank Raymond, Carl Kunz, Charles Avedisian, Les McMerney, Trendino Petrarca, Joe Cerra, Bill Gorski, Jack Levey, Tom Malley, Jack Howe, Frank Donke, Ed Pawlowski, Jack Sullivan, Al Tamulevitz and George Latoris, Sabatini Terrace, and Harry Varian.

by the Guild, a group of three one-act plays on April 20 and 21, and the comedy, "Three-Cornered Moon," on May 25, 26. The season concludes on June 12 with a tea and lecture by Rev. Dr. John Mahoney, President of the Catholic Theatre Conference.

FRIARS OPEN AGAINST CROSS

(Continued from Page 5)

backs and crashing Dick Vitullo, fullback. The second quartet will probably line up with Bob "Red" Gendron at quarterback, Ray Bedard and Bill Moge at halfbacks, and Larry "Babe" Shattuck or Tom Conley at fullback.

Up at Worcester, Dr. Eddie Anderson faced the serious problem of replacing nineteen men lost by graduation, eight of whom were regulars. The powerful Crusaders, considered to be one of the best in the East last year, have slipped slightly and will not measure up to last year's standard. However, the Crusaders demonstrated that they still pack plenty of dynamite by scoring an impressive 21-0 triumph over St. Anselm last Saturday. The Hawks held the Worcester team to a scoreless deadlock last Fall.

The Holy Cross team is built around two All-American possibilities, Captain Bob Mautner, center, and halfback Bill Osmanski from Providence. Two other local boys, Joe Delaney, tackle, and Bill Gallagher, back, are important cogs in Anderson's machine this year.

It's the line that's giving Anderson

the jitters. Mautner is one of the best centers in the country but experienced tackles and guards are very scarce. He'll have to depend on big but inexperienced men for the line positions.

Holy Cross's starting line-up will probably include Sarno and O'Melia, ends; Mansli and Shields, tackles; Carr and Collins, guards, and Capt. Mautner, center. Oulette, Osmanski, Giardi, and Gerasimas will comprise the backfield.

Cross gained a 21-6 verdict over the Friars last year and will be out to repeat. Providence will endeavor to avenge this defeat and at the same time register an unlooked for upset.

ANNOUNCEMENT

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, announced that student admission to varsity and freshmen home football games will be by the presentation of class admission cards only. These cards are issued by the registrar upon payment of all bills. For further information concerning student admission to the gridiron contests watch the official bulletin boards. The kickoff of the Holy Cross-Providence College game at Filton Field, Worcester, Saturday will be at 2 o'clock sharp. General admission will be 35 cents while reserved seats can be had for \$1.10.



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