

Seating Rules For PC-Xavier Game Cleared

Athletic Office Issues Statement Concerning Regulations

"SEATS RESERVED"

Student "Queries" Bring Ruling From A. A. Office Yesterday

Outspoken objections were voiced yesterday by the students, when an official statement from the Athletic Office concerning the admission and seating at the Xavier game Friday night, was made public.

Students gathered in many groups to discuss the notice which caused a furor of vilification when first published, and planned to formally object to the rule.

The athletic notice, displayed on the official bulletin board, stated regarding the Providence-Xavier game: "At the Xavier game students will be admitted through the Student-Press Gate upon the presentation of Class Admittance Card, and this admission will permit a student to sit in Section B, right. This section is a Stag Cheering Section for Providence College students only. Any student desiring to sit elsewhere than in the Student Section will have to purchase regular admission tickets."

One student, most outspoken in his objection to the ruling stated: "It has become a sad state of affairs at Providence College when a fellow has to sit about 25 yards from his girlfriend at a football game." Others spoke against the official notice by declaring: "Then our athletic commission cards are practically useless, if we can't use them at the few home games by coming with friends."

Asked for a clarification of the ruling, John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics stated: "We have tried every way possible to avoid publication of this notice. Every seat in the Cranston Stadium is reserved seat by seat. Seat, row, and number are checked when the spectator enters the stands. In order to insure Providence College students that they will be seated together, we have reserved 800 seats. These seats will not be sold to any outside spectators. They are for the students alone."

"I realize," Mr. Farrell continued, "that many students want to bring friends with them, but where can we put these people? Since every seat is reserved, we can't possibly give anybody a seat unless the proper stub is presented, and likewise we haven't enough seats in the cheering section"

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Seniors Elect President Today; Close Contest For Post Seen

Seniors Will Commence Class Organization at Meeting

Senior class members will bring to a close today several weeks of political activity when they meet in the Old Auditorium at noon to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting will be under the direction of the Rev. John T. McGregor, O. P., moderator, while past president Joseph V. Cavanaugh will preside.

Four members of the Class have already made public their intention of competing for the office, and have been conducting campaigns. Several more names may be submitted today before nominations are completed.

Father McGregor announced last

IMPORTANT

The Cowl editors together with the moderator hereby serve notice on all those interested in any department of the paper. The notice is to the effect that they will meet to face a very important issue. All those who are now on the staff and all those who hope to do any work, whether it be writing, advertising, office work or campaigning will assemble in the office (at the end of the second floor corridor—near the new telephone—in case they did not know) on Friday at 12:50. At the risk of being repetitious—it is very important, and few excuses will apply.

Catholic Nurses Begin Meetings

Guild Can Learn Much From Philosophy, Speaker Avers

The first meeting of the Nurses Guild, a unit of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College was held Monday evening in the Old Auditorium. More than 200 Catholic nurses from all parts of the State attended.

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., of the Philosophy Department, gave an address on the "Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas." "A Guild such as this, composed of nurses," Father Perrotta stated, "can learn much from St. Thomas's philosophy that will not only be extremely helpful in the competent execution of your high profession, but will enrich your souls and minds with ideals of an order sublime which is not possible for any human science or study to afford."

Father Perrotta was introduced by the Rev. Gerard J. Precourt, O. P., moderator of the Guild. The program was planned by the Rev. Robert Brennan, O. P., director of the Institute. "If you follow the clear-cut, broad-minded principles of action enunciated in the Thomistic philosophy," Father Perrotta told the nurses, "you will treat man not merely as a biological study but as the image of God, and your service therefore will be slightly superior since you will be giving service not of humanity but of Christ Himself."

Nominations for officers of the Guild were received at the meeting. It was announced that the Guild will be divided into separate professional groups for the discussion of common problems. The formations of lawyers' and doctors' guilds is expected soon.

Wednesday at the first meeting of the class that both nominations and election would be held today. If no candidate receives the required majority on the first ballot, eliminations will be made and balloting will continue until one candidate receives the necessary number of votes. The moderator, last year's officers, and an agent appointed by each of the candidates will be in charge of the counting of ballots.

When the president has been chosen, plans will be made for the election of the other three officers, a committee will be chosen to direct the publication of the year book, and other activities for the year will be discussed.

Debate Group Plans Return To Radio

Two Series of Our Debates Will Be Broadcast by Local Radio Station

FIFTY AT MEETING

Intramural Debates State Wednesday; Speakers Named

The Providence College Debating Union organized for the 1937-38 season yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O. P., moderator. Plans were outlined for the entire year's activities and assignments were made for intramural debates on Wednesday evening, Oct. 13th.

Arrangements are now completed for two series of Thursday afternoon radio debates over a local station. The first series to begin before the end of this month, will conclude shortly before the Christmas recess. The second group will open following the mid-year examinations. The schedule of intercollegiate debates will be published next week.

Father Regan welcomed the new candidates to the Debating Union and discussed the position of debating in the collegiate program. Referring to the general lack of student interest in debating, he stated, "It is pathetic that out of an enrollment here of eight hundred only you fifty men seem to realize that some day you will be called upon to express your own opinion publicly, and that participation in debating is the only satisfactory way of preparing yourself. Only through debating can you receive that complete training so necessary for adequate self-expression on the speaking rostrum."

The speakers named for next Wednesday's intramural debates are: Robert C. Healey, '39, Albert E. Paine, '38, Michael A. Coyne, '39, William J. Carey, '38, Frank G. McGovern, '38, John J. Andre, '39, Thomas Levesque, '39, and Norman J. Carignan, '39.

The list of intra-mural dates and the assignments of subjects will be completed by the officers within two or three days, according to Frank G. McGovern, '38, president. Another meeting will be held on the day following the posting of this schedule.

"King" Casting Will Continue

Pyramid Players Announce Casting Rehearsal Tonight

Casting for the first Pyramid Player production, "If I Were King," will continue tonight at 7:30 in Harkins Hall. The casting rehearsals opened Monday night and will continue during the week.

More than 50 students have already been enrolled for the work with the group. The first production has been tentatively scheduled for late November while the group will also present a second play and the annual musical comedy later in the year.

All who wish to try out for parts in the Justin McCarthy play are asked to report at the Auditorium tonight. No parts have been definitely cast as yet, and all parts are open for competition. It has been announced by the executive committee temporarily in charge of the Players' work.

THE CAPTAIN SPEAKS



Ben Polak, Captain of the Friar eleven, pictured at football assembly last Thursday as he urged Friar victory at Worcester.

Friars to Meet Xavier Eleven At Cranston

Intersectional Encounter Is Expected to Provide Fireworks

OHIO TEAM STRONG

Musketeers' Coaching Staff Composed of Former Notre Dame Stars

A highly-regarded grid aggregation from Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio will clash with a rejuvenated Providence College eleven at Cranston Stadium next Friday night in what shapes up to be one of the most interesting intersectional encounters ever witnessed in Rhode Island.

Both teams are headed toward great successes in gridiron warfare during 1937. Xavier scored a decisive 43-0 victory over Transylvania in its '37 inaugural two weeks ago and last Saturday held one of the South's leading college elevens, the University of Kentucky, scoreless during the first half to have the Kentuckians win with a hard-earned 6-0 verdict in the latter half of play.

The best sophomore squad in the Ohio's school's history has moved up to share the spotlight with seven able veterans. Heading this sophomore brigade is Bob Farley, sensational quarterback, who is a certain choice to start at the post against the Friars. Outstanding among the veterans are Captain Fred Nebel, All-Ohio center and a member of the Little All-American Team; Frank Kucia, who won mention as an end on the All-Ohio eleven; and Jim "Buzz" Farasey, the most reliable ground-gainer on the squad. Farasey has averaged 7 yards per try from his fullback position.

Xavier, which has always been represented by good football teams, has had but two losing seasons in 20 years. It was against such rocky opposition as Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, and Loyola of the South that the Muskies were pitted in those years. In 1935 they tallied 123 points in 6 games against the opponents' 7. The lone score against them was registered by Mississippi State which had previously beaten Alabama, and a week later defeated Army, 14-7. Other outstanding performances that year were wins over Centenary and St. Louis.

Last year the Blue and White won 6 and lost 4. It was during this campaign in the Ohio Wesleyan game that the most unusual play of the season was executed. In the second

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Night Classes Begin Here

Saturday Extension School Opens With New Courses Oct. 9

The Providence College Extension School opened its Winter session at 7:30 P. M. Monday with a large registration. The program has been greatly expanded and additional periods have been scheduled. Courses are given nightly Monday through Friday in the evening division and on Saturday mornings in a separate morning division.

Subjects taught in the Saturday courses are: History of Education, Father Friel; Elizabethan Literature, Father Donovan; Poetics, Professor Donovan; Principles of Latin Style, Professor O'Neill; Survey of Latin Literature (Part Two), Father Fanning; Livy and Tacitus, Father Carolan; Elementary French (Part Two), Professor Smith; General Biology (Part Two), Father Redmond; Inorganic Chemistry, Father Fitzgerald; General Physics (Part Two), Professor Quirk; Logic, Father McGlynn; Philosophy of the Mind, Father Regan; International Governmental Problems, Father P. Reilly; Principles of Sociology, Father Clark.

Dominicans Honor Saint Francis At Brookline Observance

Father Dillon Celebrates Solemn High Mass for Franciscans

A solemn high mass in honor of the feast of Saint Francis Assisi was celebrated Monday morning at Saint Francis Priory in Brookline, Mass., Ph.D., president of Providence College by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P. lege. This ceremony was part of a traditional celebration to commemorate the close friendship between Saint Francis and Saint Dominic.

The two saintly founders of the black and grey friars throughout their lives regarded one another with the highest esteem and greatest love. The

Order of Preachers and the Franciscan families have for seven hundred years maintained towards one another this same holy spirit of brotherly love which their "fathers" so esteemed.

Each year on the feast of Saint Dominic the Franciscan Fathers visit the convents of the Order of Preachers to celebrate Mass in his honor; the holy sacrifice offered up by Father Dillon on Monday was both an honor to Saint Francis and a continuation of this tradition.

Assisting at the Mass were: Rev. Adrian T. English, O. P., deacon; Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O. P., subdeacon; and Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., and Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P., acolytes. Father Quinn was the preacher.

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LET'S GET TOGETHER!

That was a sparkling game of football at Fitton Field last Saturday. It revealed that the 1937 Friar eleven is capable, alert and possessed of the grit to fight—we say this deliberately and sincerely—until exhausted. A team, to come to the point of our little story, worthy of every iota of support which the student body is capable of giving.

There was a good sprinkling of Providence men in the stands at Worcester. But, perhaps unavoidably, these men were well scattered, and their cheers were woefully feeble, despite the energetic efforts of the most effective cheer leaders to cavort before the Friar stands. This, we say, was probably unavoidable at an out-of-town game. Emphatically, however, it is avoidable at a home game. It need not, it must not, occur Friday night at the Cranston Stadium.

Providence College has this year the sort of team which it must have in order to attract the outside following so vital to the development of athletics. But the team alone cannot do it—indeed, without student support the team can not even play its best. Part of the attraction of college football is the color and enthusiasm emanating from the assembled student bodies. So, even if you are not inspired by the sight of a smooth eleven in action—and who among us is not?—you owe it to your college, and to the boys out on the field doing the work, to get out there and cheer.

Let's have at least five hundred students massed around the band Friday night, ready not only to see a top notch Friar team play its first home game of the season, but ready, as well, to lend active, vociferous support to that team.

Let's get together!

SUPPORT US, ALUMNI

A normal healthy alumni program is due this college. A program filled with activities that foster good will, and strike an attitude of cooperation toward this college. The College is expanding culturally and athletically, and a renewal of the old collegiate spirit will be appreciated. This old spirit and college pride—representative of the Alumni of Providence—if renewed on behalf of the college activities, would result in greater success for the College in its undertakings. It is generally known that college spirit is renewed in the congenial atmosphere of the alumni club rooms, where old friends meet and talk over the deeds of past classes. But to emphasize this point, to show that the college spirit still exists, it is necessary for the alumni to back the college to the limit by supporting the collegiate activities.

Thus it is with pride that the College learns of the intensive program designed by the local alumni chapter, the Torch and Triangle Club, and of the series of radio lectures planned by The Fall River Alumni Club. But still more gratifying to the College is the knowledge of the joint resolution of all members, made at a recent meeting of the Providence Alumni Chapter, to subscribe to the Cowl. Such an action universally undertaken, by all alumni chapters, would show them in the true Providence spirit.

Athletics is one of the student activities

where alumni cooperation will be greatly appreciated. The athletic squads need the moral support of the alumni as well as of the student body. Thus it remains for them to go out and cheer for the squad. Let them revive the spirit of the early classes at Providence College, who went out to the games en bloc, and cheered the men who fought for them. A spirit such as this is again asked of them.

WHY NOT DEBATE?

The spirit manifested by those who attended the opening meeting of the Debating Union yesterday was highly encouraging and bodes well for the success of Providence College during the current forensic season. But the number of new candidates was pitifully small. The only explanation seems to be the stupid, yet nevertheless common, idea that debating is not worth the effort it takes.

As a matter of fact, collegiate debating possesses all the merits of any other extra-curricular activity and more. The results are more enduring and more satisfying. The poise, the self-assurance, the capacity for oral self-expression that it confers are indelibly registered upon the student's personality. The ability to be an effective speaker will be an asset to him throughout his life.

We are mystified, however, to find that the pre-legal and the pre-ecclesiastical men, the ones who would derive the most benefit from this work, were in the minority. How do they expect to develop the powers of speech they will need if not through debating? Where do they expect to develop them if not here? Surely they will never have more time. They will go far to obtain such expert direction.

Timidity and lack of experience are not sufficient reason for remaining away. No man is ever presented upon the Providence College platform until he has proved his ability at the debating society's private sessions. Indeed the more timid and inexperienced the student is, the more does he need the ease and practice that this pursuit affords.

THINK

What does Providence College mean to you? Is it only a place to go to school, a place to leave every day at noon. Or has it now achieved something of importance in your life?

It should be pointing the way to life. It should be preparing you to take your place in society. With its varied program it should be making you a better, fuller, more rounded man. If it is not, you are not fulfilling your end of a contract which you sign when you register at college.

That contract is in a sense a guarantee of your success. There was the case of the young Jap who tried to sue his college because he had been a failure in life. Whose fault was that? The college presents a program developed through centuries of thought and experimentation. It is up to the student to make that program aid him. If it does not it is in too many cases the student's fault.

By now you should know in what direction you are going. That direction is your life and every action should in some way tend to the general accomplishment and fulfillment of that life. Think about yourself. Think about your college and what it offers you. Make the two agree and you have the first step to success.

College Clippings

Igor Sikorsky, professor of aeronautics and world famous builder and designer of airplanes lectured at R. I. State last Wednesday. He was presented under the auspices of the Aero Club and his address was entitled "Transoceanic Flying", a phase of aeronautics on which he is considered to be an expert.

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Loyola University has added a new course to its curriculum. The college of liberal arts and sciences is offering a course in radio broadcasting and technique, continuity writing and radio drama. A program of regular appearances on various local stations will be conducted as laboratory work. One program will be entitled "College Night on the Air", a continuation of a feature begun last season. The show will feature Coach Tom Lieb, head football mentor, the Loyola band, a leading sports editor, and a dramatization of features of the impending football season.

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The sixth annual National Catholic Evidence Conference was held September 25 and 26 in Buffalo, N. Y. Bishop Duffy addressed the 300 delegates from more than 25 cities from coast to coast and the 1200 persons attending from Buffalo and Western New York.

Through The Microscope...

By LEOPOLD M. TRIFARI
JOSEPH PALUMBO

A fly that can move at a speed greater than our fastest airplanes has been described by Dr. Roy Chapman. This fly, ephenomyia, can travel over 400 yards per second or 800 miles per hour.

Much is said of the length of the intestines; but within the kidneys exist a long, complicated system of tubules which drain the blood of waste material. These tubules if extended would measure over a few hundreds of miles, or enough to stretch from Providence to New York City.

Your heart lifts over seven and one-half tons of blood per day. Each time it beats it raises a column of blood. This is done from 68 to 72 times per minute.

Bacteria sign their own death warrant. The natural life of a bacterium produces an inert, predatory protein which dissolves the germ. This explains the disappearance of a great epidemic before the whole population is wiped out.

In Retrospect

By

NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

Underclassman Spirit Will Help

During the past two years, freshman-sophomore relations at Providence College have more or less suffered through unavoidable circumstances. Last year particularly, late organization caused by numerous time conflicts, necessitated the postponing of traditional events.

Plans for the freshman-sophomore mixer had to be abandoned. Likewise, the annual underclass football game was not held because of cold weather. These two examples illustrate definitely the misadventures of the class of '39 in attempting to carry on the inter-class traditions.

It is readily agreed that the present policy of the college in regard to these relations is far superior to that which was maintained before. Reminiscences of the disorderly and boisterous Sophomore Courts and oftentimes the unfortunate result of these serve as ready proof to this contention. The present system is friendly and social, and devoid of the horseplay that seemed to be the feature of the old system.

However, it is now imperative that the class of '40, which is now called upon to carry on these traditions, avoid if possible any conflicting circumstances, begin to plan for these forthcoming events. At the present time classes have not as yet been organized, but from late reports moderators of the various groups plan to do so next week.

There is a greater significance in the freshman-sophomore relation beside the public manifestation of friendly rivalry in that it fosters the true collegiate spirit in the newcomers, so necessary for a complete appreciation of college life. Freshmen of today will become the college leaders of tomorrow, and it is important that at the outset a true orientation to Providence College customs and traditions be effected.

The class of '40 bears a responsible duty in this respect and though vigilance and careful planning can accomplish this service to Providence College in a commendable manner. We hope that this objective will be attained even in the face of possible difficulties.

Uncle Peter

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Looking for a spare note of virility to inject into this namby-pamby column from time to time, Uncle Peter has gone so far as to invite all you graduates to contribute items of news, caustic comments and word (we use the singular advisedly) of praise. Simply address your remarks to the Alumni Column in care of The Cowl, and while U. Pete won't guarantee that they will be published, at least they will help to start a fire on these cold mornings.

The Alumni event of the week, of course, was the moral victory of the Friars over the vaunted Crusaders of Holy Cross. Does that bring to your mind the question of how many moral victories are needed to constitute an actual victory? Moral victories merely whet an appetite, instead of satiating it; but the splendid showing of the entire team against a "big football" college presages an excellent season. And the obvious thing to say in this sentence is that it would be a good idea to support the team in the four home games that are to be played this season.

Uncle P. has kept his eyes open for these past few nights, and for most of the days, and the following are some of the things that he has observed: The fact that Kevin Sherin, '34, has just passed the Massachusetts Bar exam. The fact that Leo Smith is coaching football at the North-Bridge, Mass., High School. The fact that Thomas D. Murphy of Chicopee was married to the former Gertrude M. Boudreau of Springfield in the Boston College Chapel on September 18.

To Francis Croghan of last year's graduating class goes the distinction of being the first member of his group to surrender in the tender bonds of matrimony. And Jack Maguire of Pittsfield was seen at the Holy Cross game receiving congratulations for having taken unto himself a bride. Henry J. Winters who was a student at Providence College during the formative years has just been appointed director in charge of the National Labor Relations Board at the Buffalo, N. Y., office. He is a Georgetown Law School graduate.

The Torch and T. Club took in several new members at the monthly meeting last Monday and treasurer Jack Coffey reports that the financial outlook is splendid for several months to come. But the Fall River Club doubtless has them all stopped what with a series of radio programs planned, not to mention the hectic sessions that always take place whenever a meeting is held.

Frank McGee was observed at Fitton Field helping along his brother's charges with plenty of verbal fireworks. And Bill Robinson was seen by everybody employing a little Suresian philosophy in trying to make a feather-seller believe that there is only a logical distinction between 10c (which was the amount Bill had) and 15c (which was the amount the man wanted for the feather) and last, but not least, did you know that Tom Hammond, who was graduated last year magna cum baseball, has just started teaching English at the Westport, Mass., High School?

IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the faculty and students, the moderators and staff of The Cowl extend their heartfelt sympathy to the Rev. Raymond McGonagle, O.P., upon the death of his father.

A. A. OFFICE EXPLAINS GAME SEATING

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to hold the students and their friends."

Mr. Farrell further explained that this is a universal system among colleges and universities throughout the country and emphasized that this will be the only game at which this ruling will be enforced.

"It is different on our own field, where none of the seats are reserved. Students and their friends may enter through their respective gates and sit anywhere they please. We've tried to avoid this situation, but there is no other way out."

Campus Club Holds Opening Social

First Dance of Season Held in Harkins Hall Last Night

The campus Club, resident student organization, held its first dance of the season last night in Harkins Hall. Ray Pettine's five-piece band provided the music for this affair which was attended by virtually the entire membership of the club.

The club is now engaged in selling tickets for a raffle. The prize will be two tickets to the Army-Notre Dame football game, plus thirty dollars expense money. Each member of the club has allotted a fixed number of tickets, to sell. As an incentive to salesmanship, a "suitable" prize is being offered to the member selling the most tickets.

Albert A. Ahearn, '39, was the chairman of the committee. He was assisted by Edward Bobinski, '38, Burt Holdridge, '38, and Frederick Smore, '40.

WPA Theatre Releases Plays

Scripts Based on NYA Work Presented to Amateur Groups

Seven plays, marionette and radio scripts based on the activities of the National Youth Administration and written by playwrights in the Play Bureau of the WPA Federal Theatre Project were released during the past month to state directors of the N. Y. A., to amateur dramatic groups, and to youth organizations throughout the country for production on a non-royalty basis.

The National Youth Administration was the first federal project to be selected for "humanizing" through dramatic treatment by the Play Bureau. Given access to the governmental files, the WPA playwrights discovered a wealth of incident, plot and character suitable for the projected scripts.

The seven scripts, complete with diagrams of simple stage sets and lighting plans that will be offered to amateur groups, are "The Wildcats," a play dealing with the cellar clubs of large cities; "Lifting the Bushel," "Threnody-American," "Lost Generation," treating of the transient problem; "Morning Papers," which is about newsboys; and "We Are the Future" and "Not Youth Anymore," two plays having to do with farm tenancy and drought.

For future work the Play Bureau is examining the files of the Securities Exchange Commission, the Resettlement Administration, the Coast Guard, Departments of Justice, Agriculture and the Interior.

Blackfriars' Guild Opens New Season

Present Dr. James Ruby at Sunday Tea in Guild Hall

The 1937-38 season of the Blackfriars' Guild opened Sunday afternoon with a tea and lecture by Dr. James S. Ruby, assistant professor of English at Georgetown University. The speaker was introduced by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., of the College Sociology Department.

Dr. Ruby who was an executive of the Blackfriar Institute in Washington last summer, traced the history of the Blackfriars' Theatre in London from earliest day to the present. Catherine McMahon, secretary of the Guild, was in charge of the program.

The Guild will present Philip Barry's play, "Holiday," October 20 and 21 as the first dramatic production of its season.

NOTICE

At the assembly on Thursday—high noon by the clock—there will be a pep meeting. The pep meeting will be for the purpose of getting up pep. The pep will be for the game Friday night. The game on Friday night will be with Xavier Academy University of Cincinnati in case you have missed the headlines. This is a notice. It is written to fill a hole. A hole is a space in the page for which there is no type or copy. Every one of these sentences is grammatically correct. Period.

FIRST AID

Mr. Newlywed: This meat tastes funny.
Mrs. Newlywed: Well, you see, dear, it got burnt, so I put a little ointment on it.

Alembic Staff Plans Changes

New Type, Features, Size Arranged for First Edition

Important changes in the format of the Alembic, College literary quarterly, were announced this week by the Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., moderator. This year, he revealed, the pages will be set in twelve point type, that is, in a type two points larger than that used last year. The articles will appear in a single wide column instead of in two narrow columns. The first issue to incorporate the improvements is now being prepared for the press. Another new feature will be the inclusion of a Sociology Department to be conducted by Charles McAloon, '38.

The cover design will be quite different and the pages will be one column in width. The content matter of the magazine will be noticeably lighter. It is hoped that student response will be sufficiently favorable so that in the second semester the Alembic can be made a monthly.

The staff has been preparing material for the first issue during the week. All students are invited to submit articles as material is now being accepted for the December issue.

Did you hear about the girl who drove into a service station recently and said, "I want a quart of red oil. The tail light's gone out."

"Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?"
"That's a deaf-mute with the hicups."

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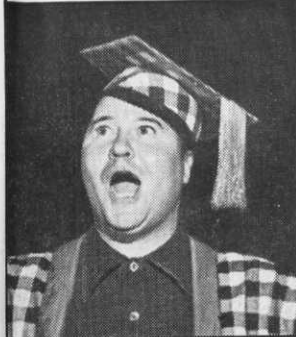
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with
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Spillane, '40

Lubinsky Named Committee Head

Fall River Club Plans New Constitution; Whist Party Discussed

All agog and practically buried beneath a litter of peanut shells, I sat on a splinter studded stair (there's that allit, ellit, illit,—those s's again) and watched the Alma Mater make Charlie McCarthys out of Holy Cross. (That's so subtle, isn't it, if you get what I mean?) But the diminutive little chums spoiled everything by sneaking the porcine sphere across the line, the rogues. The football team got away easy compared to the casualties that I suffered. I lost three buttons off my vest, bit two fingernails, to the cuticle, and had my \$7.00 Stetson punched to a shapeless pulp, not to mention the chocolate tid-bit that was smeared over my collar. During the course of the game I snook up to the press box and tried, notice that, I said tried, to listen to two announcers broadcast the game simultaneously. The result sounded something like this:

Osmanski just threw Moge to Leo for a gain of two yards. Ploski is skirting a five yard penalty and plunges to a single wing back formation with Giardi tucked safely under his arm. The Providence College band is in tail-back formation and rolls into to the six yard stripe, but he is stopped dead in his tracks by Hunky Dorjes, the cereal of chumpions; fill up Pitton Field with a big brimming pigskin of tackle, add milk or cream and on a quick thrust through guard add bananas or berries to a double reverse spinner and serve in the end zone.

At the sound of the musical note the time will be Holy Cross 7-Providence 0 brought to you through the courtesy of line bucks by Ploski and Moge who just executed Bartolomeo in a beautiful end around 12,000 people for a slice of right wing. Ouellette is fading for a long Crusader scoreboard but the warm sun misses a flock of interferences from the 38 yard stripe. Gendron just received a terrible blow in the punt as he swept around unnecessary roughness for an aerial of a substitute at quarterback which puts the ball on fumble. Holy Cross seems on its way to a second period kick off, but the sluggish water-erby stalled and forfeited the maize of color on downs. With four minutes left to play the Providence routers are putting up a stubborn Friar-Boy-Of-What-He-Is.

After listening to that sort of carrying on for five minutes, I was actually anxious to get to the aforementioned splinter roost, I mean, no end. Gastronomic Note: Our publicity director was no end affected by a tasty morsel which he referred to as a hot dog. After gorging himself on all of one bite, he was suddenly assailed with an aversion for torrid canines and spent the second half (of the game) looking for bicarbonate of soda. He said, "The dog wasn't hard

A committee to draw up a new constitution for the Fall River Undergraduate Club was appointed by President Daniel J. O'Connor, '38, of that organization at a meeting held yesterday in Harkins Hall. Sheldon Lubinsky, '38, heads the committee.

Suggestions for the date of the annual whist party sponsored by the club were discussed. Tentative plans provide for the holding of the affair in the closing days of this month in a place yet to be agreed upon.

Further business conducted during the meeting included the introduction of the incoming freshman members to the upperclassmen of the club, and a discussion of a plan to have weekly meetings in Fall River.

The committee for the whist party includes Harold Nagle, '38, as chairman, and Hugo Perron, '41, John Dunne, '41, Jere McDonald, '39, Gerard Connor, '38, Charles Woodward, '40, and Alvin Whalley, '40, as his associates.

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to digest, but they forgot to take off the harness."

Open Letter to a Bryant blonde:
Dear Cynthia:

Let's not go out on our pogo sticks again tonight on account of I lost a suspender button last time and nearly perished of embarrassment when the traffic cop said it was against the law to pogo one handed. We could have oodles more fun putting gum on theater seats or playing Hi-Li in front of the—or something. I broke the string on my Yo-Yo today so I won't be able to go to the party tomorrow, but I have a swell disguise for the masquerade. I'm going as High Waters, the Indian boy. All I have to do is borrow a pair of pants from some Brown boy and dirty up my white shoes.

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College Head Urges Devotion to Rosary

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College, was the preacher at a Rosary Sunday Mass in St. Raymond's Church, Providence, Sunday morning. Father Dillon's sermon was on the "Spiritual Force of the Rosary."

The Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O. P., was the celebrant of the solemn high Mass at 11 a. m. The Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O. P., and the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O. P. acted as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

The Rev. Robert E. Quinn, O. P., was the preacher at evening services commemorating Rosary Sunday.

REQUIEM MASS SUNG FOR FATHER OF PRIEST

The funeral of Raymond McGonagle, father of the Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, O. P. of the Providence College faculty, was held Monday at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. McGonagle died after a short illness.

Monday morning, instead of the usual 8:15 mass, a mass of requiem was celebrated in the student chapel by the Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O. P.

RELATIONS UNION WILL INDUCT SOPHOMORES

Sophomores wishing to join the International Relations Union, College peace organization, will assemble tomorrow in the Old Auditorium. Members of the Sophomore Class are now eligible for membership and a club librarian will be elected from New Sophomore members.

According to plans formulated at an executive meeting of the Union Monday the Union will sponsor a series of bi-monthly intramural panel discussions on current topics. Following these a series of intercollegiate discussions will be held.

Providence College is now New England headquarters of the Catholic Student Peace Federation and the annual conference of the Federation will be held at the College next year. The first formal meeting of the Union for the year will be held next week.

SEEN OR HEARD

By Eugene J. McElroy, '39

Daily doings—Was out to and at the PEP meeting before the school doors. There with John Andre of Pyramid Players' Fame and John Ellis of the Fall Riverites watched the doings of the cheaters and our new speaker George V. O'Brien. Wondered at the scarcity of students there. Where's that school-spirit? All of the rallies of that nature can depend as do many of the other activities of the school, upon the athletes. Most of the bespectacled type of student seemed to have absented himself from the meeting.

Scoop of the Week—Joe Shea will have his bar-rister serve papers on your correspondent for casting "aspirations" on his "Character". Too bad the Fall River boys know Joe. Remember that battle in front of Durfee? Joe and Tom do.

Marveled at the football rally about Ben Polak's speech. Wondered at how many other football captains could have done half as well.

The Campus Club will be, about the time you read this, selling chances around the school. From advance reports you will get a surprising value for your money besides helping foster a fine activity that is needed here. The lack of Dorms necessitates this club, so they are looking forward to a splendid year if the rest of the student body will cooperate.

The Rotunda Round Up—Joe Martellino, looking for a class. Tie Tyla looking for a customer. Dickerson wondering about the window pole. Tom Devine communing with the Muse. Bob Murphy talking about the VICE lords. Gene Cochran just talking. Terry Reilly missed this week. We wonder why? Rock discussing driving. He may take driving lessons again but we won't give them to him. Paul Farley's new coat. Bill Spinnler and Paul Carney getting lost. Frank McGovern and Joe Isacco hurrying (?) to class.

The Murphy-Ray Pettine (he's

of THE Fall River Murphys) a quarrel over someone's interference in the U. S. mail. Danny needs these letters censored. But is Ray qualified to do it?

Watching the boys toss many a scare into the Cross and us, we're many of the P. C. stars of the past. Tom Hammond the Fall River boy who made good the first year out of college; Ben Smith, Tom Hazel, Jim Borboras, Lefty Collins, Charley Gallagher, Gus Hagstrom, all helping the team do what they tried hard to do and like the present team failed. Next time watch us.

The day was very much a social success, with Bob Murphy and Barney McKenna capturing front row seats. Al Ahearn and Sull (of the Sophomore class) were there with company.

We looked twice. Then our tired eyes bespied our long lost friend Bill Scanlon. He wasn't alone.

Sidelines In downtown Woster was Al Ahearn and co. in the back seat of a ROLLS ROY. The rumble proudly taunting to us his P. C. banner. A bunch of typical rowdies stormed the car, (all three of them) and relieved Al of the Banner. We are proud to say that there was no opposition. For a Providence man is always carrying a banner. N. B. Jack Bucklin just passed a culture test - advantages of a college education.

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MUSKETEERS NEXT

Little Rhody's grid fans will be treated to some high grade pigskin man-oeuvres on Friday evening when the greatly respected Friars play host to the Musketeers from Xavier University in the first collegiate night game of the season in Rhode Island. This shapes up definitely as one of the finest games that will be played in this sector during the 1937 season.

Xavier will field a veteran-studded eleven reinforced by the best Sophomore squad in the history of the school. They're rated as one of the strongest small college elevens in the country, and after defeating their annual rivals Transylvania, 43-0, in their opener and holding Kentucky to a lone touchdown last week, they certainly deserve this rating.

The invaders from Cincinnati will furnish Providence with the toughest opposition it will have to face the rest of this season. This means the Friars will have another mighty difficult job on their hands. The Blue and White visitors will have a strong and fast first team well augmented by reserves. And it again appears to be solely a question of manpower with Coach Clem Crowe having four teams at his command while the Friars will once more have to rely on the ability of eleven men to play practically the entire sixty minutes at top speed with a minimum of help from the few reserves and quite a bit of help from Dave Fortune.

However, after the gallant fight the boys put up against the supposedly powerful Crusaders we wouldn't be a bit surprised to see them bring us to a well earned victory. There's positively no reason why the Black and White warriors can't bring home the bacon if they play the same type of slashing, fighting, hard-charging, and smart football as they did last Saturday. In fact, we're predicting victory number one for the vastly improved Friars.

CROSS WINDS

First of all, we congratulate the entire Providence College team for their commendable performance against Cross last Saturday. They looked like champions and certainly did a workman-like job on the Crusaders and their All-American candidates. The outstanding player for the Friars was Norm "Tarzan" Eichner who did yeoman work. Right behind Eichner were Capt. Ben Polak and Paul Ryan who also made their presence felt. In the backfield it was Bill Moge, Vin Nugent, "Red" Gendron, and "Gig" Pariseau. Providence's ends—Barnini, Leo, and Banahan—looked good and made an excellent impression upon the spectators.

One of the scribes on a local newspaper stated, "The outcome was practically a moral victory." We do not know what he calls a moral victory, but we do disagree with him. You can chalk this game down in your little notebook as a Moral Victory with no question marks at the end. Cross was very lucky even to score. Evidently the sports writer making this statement is under the impression that the underdog must register two or three touchdowns to score a moral victory. Holy Cross' massive squad made Providence look like a group of pygmies. I wonder when the Friars will be able to field three or four teams. We're eagerly looking forward to the time when this will be a reality. Perhaps he isn't an All-American candidate. But he

Freshmen Open Against Cross

Game To Be Played At Hendricken Field Tomorrow

The Friar yearling grid season gets underway tomorrow when the locals entertain the Holy Cross Freshmen at Hendricken Field. It will be the first start of the year for either team.

The visitors are expected to field a strong eleven and have been installed pre-game favorites due to their superior man power. Providence, while not as strong as in former years, has a light, scrappy eleven which makes up for its other deficiencies in aggressiveness.

The task of getting settled, together with late afternoon lab classes, has raised havoc with the scheduled drills for the Friarlets. Injuries have further handicapped the small squad.

Numbered among the Purple ranks are such former local stars as McManus of Hope, Monaco and Delmonico of Central, and Whalen of La Salle. A host of former New England schoolboy luminaries are also included in the squad.

Coach Dave Couhig has named a probable lineup of Sullivan and Quirk, ends; Gorski and Sarris, tackles; Petrarca and Marocchio, guards; Cronin, center; Pettine or Danahy, quarter; Pawloski and Levey, backs, and Avedisian, full-back.

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certainly played like an All-American. You guessed correctly. We're referring to none other than Hilary "Hilly" Renz. He was the outstanding ball player for the winners. In our opinion, he's the best pigskin lugger on the Crusader squad. Joe Delaney, a Providence boy and Ed O'Melia played a good game for the Worcester aggregation.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY MUSKETEERS



Head Coach, Clem Crowe; Captain, Fred Nebel; Assistant Coach, Bob Wilke.

Loyal Rooters Must Go Stag

Classroom Passes Admit to Xavier, Cross-Fresh Games

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, announced that student admission to the Holy Cross-Providence freshman football game Thursday afternoon at Hendricken Field and the Xavier-Providence grid ball Friday evening at the Cranston Stadium will be only by presentation of class admission cards issued by the registrar. Kickoffs will be at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. respectively. Each student must present his own card and admittance will be at the student-press gate only. They are not transferable and anyone transferring his card will automatically forfeit it and also will be subject to disciplinary action of the college authorities.

At the Xavier game all students will be admitted at the student-press gate, and they will be required to sit in the student cheering section. The loyal rooters will occupy section B right in front of the press box. A new precedent will be set in that this section of Providence College supporters will be a stag student cheering group. Any student wishing to sit elsewhere will have to purchase a ticket because all seats in the grandstands are reserved.

FRIARS TO MEET XAVIER ELEVEN AT CRANSTON

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period with the Musketeers on the short end of a 6-0 score, Roy Neary, 169-pound fullback, was sent in to replace Parascy. On the first play, Neary knifed through tackle and raced 61 yards to a touchdown. Immediately after this play he was replaced and did not re-enter the game.

The Midwesterners are coached by two former Notre Dame gridiron greats. Head Coach Clem Crowe, who was a member of the famed "seven mules" back in 1924, was an All-American end for two consecutive years. Assisting "Silent Clem" is Bob Wilke, one of the outstanding half-backs in the nation in 1936.

Friars Look Impressive

The Friars just fell short of scoring one of the greatest upsets of the year when they almost silenced the guns of Holy Cross at Worcester Saturday, paced by Vin Nugent and Pariseau in

CYO Sponsors Track Team

Father William Delaney Invites Providence Students To Participate

The local C.Y.O. unit under the direction of the Rev. William Delaney will sponsor an amateur track team. Father Delaney is desirous of having Providence College represented in track is requested to report for the team. Jack Keating, an alumnus of Providence College, will be the coach.

Coach Keating will meet all candidates today at 12:50 in Room 14. He will outline and discuss the plans for the coming track season. It is planned to schedule meets with some of the leading schools and amateur teams in Rhode Island and nearby states.

Providence has an abundance of good track material and it is hoped that they will take advantage of this opportunity to make use of their talent. Alumni and loyal supporters of Providence have advocated the addition of track and field events to the athletic program to aid in the establishment of a track team at Providence College. If the representatives of this college make a good showing as members of the C. Y. O. team, it is expected that Providence will be represented on the cinder path in the near future.

the backfield, and Eichner, Polak and Barnini in the line, the Friars outplayed the Crusaders during the entire first half. Because of this fine showing, Coach McGee may start the same lineup that he named for the Crusader encounter.

This will be the second meeting between the two institutions. The first was back in 1927 when the boys from Ohio scored a 27-7 victory over the Smith Hillers. But this year's edition of the Black and White will prove a much tougher foe for Xavier.

Friars Hold Crusaders to Single Score

Lose 7-0 on Renz's Recovery of Giardi's Fumble in 3rd Period

EICHNER STARS

Capt. Ben Polak Misses Field Goal; Bill Osmani Bottled Up

Providence College rose to new heights in the gridiron world last Saturday by virtue of the splendid brand of football which its warriors displayed at Fitton field against a powerful Holy Cross eleven. A crowd of twelve thousand sat on edge throughout the entire 60 minutes thrilled by the stubborn fight put up by a team which was considered at least three touchdowns inferior to "Doc" Anderson's forces by the football experts. One lone score resulting from a break gave Holy Cross a 7-0 triumph.

The Friars gave their supporters many opportunities to cheer as they carried the fight nearly every moment of play. They lost no time in threatening the enemy goal-line, and the home team as well as the Worcester fans knew that the Providence lads were no push-overs. It was probably only a case of over-anxiety which cost the Smith Hillers a touchdown at the very outset which might have resulted in a different outcome at the final whistle.

Providence College took a fluke kickoff on their own 48-yard line and began a touchdown drive which carried them to the 10-yard line before two penalties halted their attack. This drive was featured by a fine pass from Ploski to Barnini as well as some fine running by Bill Moge. The Crusaders took the ball on downs, but they did not keep it long. The Friar defense was stubborn and the home team was forced to punt after failing to make a gain.

The Friars carried the fight during the entire first half. They were far superior to Holy Cross both offensively and defensively. Even Bill Osmani, the potential All-American half-back of the Crusader eleven, was stopped cold by the Friar defense. He was removed from the game at the end of the first period and did not re-enter until late in the fourth quarter. The Friars threw many fears (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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Football Squad Hears Official

William Halloran Explains Rules at Session Yesterday

The Providence College football squad yesterday heard a clarification and explanation of the new 1937-38 football rules in a short meeting at Harkins Hall. William J. Halloran, noted Rhode Island grid official and nationally known for his officiating at important grid contests, was the speaker.

Halloran first explained the new rules one by one with examples. Later he clarified certain points on the old rules, explaining the penalties attached to each. At the conclusion of his talk an informal question period was held with Halloran answering the queries of players and coaches on many problems.

The Halloran talk came as an interlude in the Friar preparations for the important Xavier game Friday night. Intensive drills are being held throughout the week and the squad is expected to be in good shape for the important encounter. According to Coach Joe McGee there has been no appreciable letdown after the stiff Holy Cross encounter and the Friar eleven will be able to make a good showing at Cranston Stadium.

P. C. Camera Club Organized Here

Fr. Clark and Professors Will Direct Newly Formed Group

The first meeting of the newly-organized Providence College Camera Club directed by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., assisted by Professors James E. McDonald, A.M., B.A.I.D., and Arthur Quirk, Ph.D., will be held today in room 21 at 12:50 P. M. All student camera enthusiasts are invited to attend.

The club will hold evening meetings bi-weekly at which outsiders will be welcome as guests. Father Clark plans to present prominent speakers in forum discussions of the various aspects of photographic work.

In lieu of dues, members will be assessed one photograph as an admission fee to each meeting. The pictures will serve for discussion and entertainment and the best among them will be presented in a public exhibition later in the year.



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CRUSADER TEAM DEFEATS FRIARS

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into the Worcester fans as they drove into enemy territory many times during the first half, and the homesters had to rely on the clever punting of Bartolomeo to keep the invaders from further penetrating the danger line.

The turn of the game occurred in the third period. After an attempted field goal by Captain Ben Polak failed, the Crusaders took the ball on their own twenty. Led by Hillary Renz, the star of the Holy Cross attack, the homesters advanced the ball to the Providence College 8-yard line on eleven plays. Here, the Crusaders capitalized on a break which resulted in the only score of the game. Bartolomeo handed the ball to Giardi on a reverse and the latter started around left end. He was dumped hard by three Friar tacklers and the ball bounced from his arms. Hillary Renz, a trailing back, scooped up the ball on the twelve yard line and raced over for the score. Bartolomeo converted the extra point. The Friars protested the play feeling that the ball was purposely fumbled, but the officials could find no justification for this assertion.

During the remainder of the game, Providence continued that same aggressiveness that they displayed throughout the first half. They resorted to straight power plays and

threw very few forwards. The defense was strong enough to stop Holy Cross on the 8-yard line late in the fourth quarter. A few plays later the game ended.

Coach Joe McGee has every reason to be pleased with the fine work of his men during this rugged game. The Sophomore ends, Barnini and Leo, made an auspicious debut on the varsity eleven. Vin Nugent did a grand job of quarter-backing and played well offensively. Captain Ben Polak and his team mates of last year,

Demers, Eichner, Ryan, Ploski, Parisseau, Moge, and the others played a fine game. Esilonis, Banahan, Gendron, Vitullo, Haran, and Burdge showed that they are valuable additions to this year's squad. In fact, it is impossible to single out one player standing above the others for all were in their fighting every minute of the game.

The Friars came out of the game without any serious injuries and should be in top shape for Friday night's game with Xavier.

JUNIOR NOMINATIONS TAKE PLACE TODAY

The first meeting of the Junior class will be held today at 12:50 in room 17, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O. P., moderator.

Nominations for the class officers will be made and plans will be outlined for the activities of the new season. Thomas C. Flynn, president of last year's Sophomore class, will act as chairman pro tempore.

At the University of Texas approximately 110 students may forfeit their N. Y. A. Jobs through failure to report to the dean of student life for assignment cards. One-sixth of the 570 N. Y. A. appointees have neglected to register for specific duties.

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