

Seniors Elect Geo. O'Brien New President

T. Casey Moher Wins Vice-Presidency Easily Over Opponents

TWO MEETINGS HELD

Thomas Durnin and Joseph Isacco Named to Secretary and Treasurer Posts

George V. O'Brien of Providence was elected president, and T. Casey Moher vice president of the senior class at a meeting last Wednesday in the Old Auditorium. On Friday the Class met again to elect Thomas W. Durin of Mauch Chunk, Pa., secretary, and Joseph E. Isacco, Providence, treasurer.

O'Brien was elected on the second ballot, after John F. Brown had withdrawn leaving one other candidate, Joseph V. Cavanagh, last year's president. Cavanagh received forty-four votes to O'Brien's fifty-seven. The new president, a graduate of La Salle Academy, is a student of high standing in the pre-legal course of the philosophy department.

Moher Wins Easily

Moher, a native of Nashua, N. H., found little opposition for the vice-presidency, leading his nearest rival by thirty-one votes. John H. Fanning of Baltic, Conn., and Albert E. Paine of East Providence were the opposing candidates.

Both elections on Friday were close. Durnin defeated John A. Graham who was seeking reelection to the office which he held last year.

Isacco was reelected treasurer on the third ballot in the most spirited voting in the elections. Leopold M. Trifari and Daniel A. Berrigan, both from Providence, and Daniel J. O'Connor of Fall River were candidates for the office. The results of the first ballot showed O'Connor leading with thirty votes. Isacco polled seventeen, Trifari twelve, and Berrigan eight, none receiving the majority. Berrigan withdrew, and on the second ballot there was still no majority. Isacco was victorious on the last ballot, defeating O'Connor by three votes.

Rev. John T. Mc Gregor, O. P., supervised the elections.

Juniors Elect Officers Today

Thomas Flynn, Past '39 President Will Preside Over Election Meeting

Under the direction of the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O. P., moderator, elections for the Junior class offices will be held this afternoon at the second meeting of the year. Nominations were made last Wednesday but the lists have been kept open so that preliminary campaigns can be conducted and additional names placed today.

The following have been nominated: for president, Arthur St. Germain, Daniel F. Murphy, and Arthur McMahon; for vice-president, Albert Ahearn, Norman J. Carignan, and Frank McGinnis; for secretary, Joseph McManus, Francis O'Brien, Robert C. Healey, and William Cunningham.

Thomas Flynn, President of the Sophomore class last year, will act as chairman until the president has been elected, and John Mahoney will act as recording secretary.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



George V. O'Brien '38, of Providence, who was recently elected president of the Senior Class for the coming year. O'Brien has been a member of the college orchestra and band for three years, and is a student in the pre-legal course of the philosophy department.

Camera Group Meets Monday

Students Plan Program for Year At First Meet of New Organization

Plans for the first business meeting of the Providence College Camera Club, which will be held next Monday evening, October 18, at 7:30 in Room 17, were formulated as its members met last Monday noon for the first time. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., in charge of the meeting, stated that Dr. Arthur Quirk of the Physics department would be the moderator of the organization while he, together with the Rev. Frederick Hickey, O.P., and Mr. James E. McDonald, A.M., B.A.I.D., would become honorary members.

An outline of plans for the year and a discussion of the first principles of good pictures will comprise the Monday evening meeting which will be the first of the bi-weekly meetings of the club. Admission to meetings is in the novel form of pictures taken by members. Outsiders however, will be welcome to the meetings as guests of members.

The meetings thereafter will be run on a study club plan with discussion on photography, an occasional talk from a photography specialist and projection of pictures for discussion from time to time.

A club album made up of photos of general or artistic interest submitted to the club as admission to its meetings will be kept with publication of the pictures in the college or public press reserved. After Easter the student body will choose the best of these pictures and an award will be given for the winning picture.

Three talks have already been scheduled for future meetings: one from Mr. McDonald on art and composition in pictures, the second from Dr. Quirk on lights and shadows and the third from Father Hickey on the chemistry of picture-making and development.

SOPHOMORES WILL HOLD NOMINATION MEETING

The Rev. Thomas McKenna, O.P., moderator of the sophomore class, today announced that there would be a meeting of that group tomorrow in Room 35 for the nomination of class officers for the current year. Members of the class are asked to have their choices in mind so as to facilitate nominations and to help the class activities get underway.

P. C. Athletic Advisory Board To Be Formed

Alumni Will be Represented On New Sports Council

FR. DILLON IS HEAD

Separate Alumni Council Will Act in Advisory Capacity To Athletic Heads

Long-sought alumni representation in Providence College athletics will be gained within the next two weeks when a new athletic advisory board of several faculty members and one alumni representative will be established, according to an announcement made recently by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college.

Commenting on the plan yesterday, Father Dillon said, "We are very much gratified over the reaction on the part of the alumni since the announcement of the formation of the new Athletic Advisory Board. The college has felt the need of such a group for a long time and we are confident that the criticisms, suggestions and desires of this board will mean much in regard to the support and expansion of our athletic program."

To Advise on Athletics

The creation of the council which will act in an advisory capacity on all athletic matters of the college marks the fulfillment of a promise made to the members of the Alumni Association at their annual banquet last June and it will introduce an entirely new phase to the sports program of the institution. The new council will be composed of seven members who will represent the college administration, the college athletic department and the Alumni body. Besides Father Dillon, who will head the council office, the other members will be the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies, the Rev. Frederick J. Foley, O.P., assistant dean; the Rev. Edward J. Masterson, O.P., treasurer; the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., faculty director of athletics; John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics and the chairman of the three-man alumni advisory board.

The three alumni councillors will
Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

\$2,500 Willed to P. C. By Michael F. Dooley

Was an Original Founder and Incorporator of Providence College

PROMINENT BANKER

Well Known in Local and National Catholic Club Circles

The sum of \$2500 was bequeathed to Providence College by Michael F. Dooley, prominent Providence banker, and founder and original incorporator of Providence College, it was announced last week by Arthur Henuis, executor of the will.

Mr. Dooley had been in ill health for over a year and passed away quietly in his Angell St. home.

Mr. Dooley, who was president of the National Exchange Bank for many years and later vice-president of the Industrial Trust Co., has always shown a great interest in Providence College and served as a member of the board of trustees. In willing the sum, he stated that it be given "to the Dominican Fathers to be used as they see fit."

It is expected that the money will be placed in the buildings fund of the college.

Oldest Living Fordham Alumnus

\$7500 was also willed to Fordham University, of which Mr. Dooley was the oldest living graduate. \$1000 was bequeathed to Brown University "as a tribute to the memory of Dr. William H. P. Faunce."

Many charitable institutions and hospitals in this city and in Hartford benefited by Mr. Dooley's will.

He was well known among local and national Catholic circles, and was made Knight of the Malta by the Sovereign Council of the Knights of Malta at the Vatican City in 1931.

It had been a custom with him to take a trip abroad every year, and it is estimated that these trips which sometimes comprised a tour of the world, amounted to 30.

He was deeply interested in Irish-American affairs, and in 1931 he was awarded honorary membership in the Irish-American Historical Society at a dinner held in this city.

He was born in New Britain, Conn., and received his early education in Hartford. He graduated from Fordham in 1872 with an A.B. degree. In 1922 he was awarded an honorary degree of LL. D. from his Alma Mater at its 77th commencement. At one time he was a member of the Catholic Club of Providence and the Catholic Club of N. Y.

LAST CALL FOR SCRIPTS

The Script Committee engaged in preparing the book for the Pyramid Player's 1938 musical comedy reported this week that it expects to have its work completed by January 1. The Committee, composed of Walter F. Gibbons, Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., Robert C. Healey, and Walter A. Hughes, all of the Class of 1939, has been holding meetings for over a week. Proposed scripts are being examined. It is expected that within the week the one will be chosen upon which the Committee will concentrate its attention. Anyone desiring to submit a script may do so to any member of the Committee.

First Debate Series Begin

Intramurals Open Tonight;
Radio Series Begin
Thurs., Oct. 21

Pursuing its plans for an intensely active season, the Providence College Debating Union will hold its first intramural debates of the semester tonight and will open a series of weekly radio debates over a local station on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The first question for discussion tonight is "Resolved that the United States Initiate a System of Socialized Medicine." Robert C. Healey, '39, Michael A. Coyne, '39, and Maurice Ferland, '41, will take the affirmative side, while William T. Carey, '40, Thomas Levesque, '41, and John J. Mahoney, '39, will uphold the negative. In the second contest Clarence G. Cusson, '41, Timothy R. Crawley, '38, and Albert E. Paine, '38, will oppose Norman J. Carignan, '39, Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, and Vincent Antiello, '39, in a debate on the Supreme Court.

The intramural debates will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 20, according to Frank G. McGovern, president of the Union.

Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Eugene J. McElroy, '39, and Norman J. Carignan, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

"Business Is Fine" at the Book Store But Many Unclaimed Volumes Remain

Administrators Deny Trots and Interlinears Sought

"Business is fine," declared the Rev. William C. Meehan, O.P., head of the College Book Store, when approached by a Cowl correspondent. But the object of the interview was not so much to probe the success of the Store (the depleted pocketbooks of droves of students bear adequate witness to that) as it was to uncover some of the deep, dark secrets of the yearly dispensing of hundreds of books to students.

It was disappointing to learn how unromantic are these secrets. In hopelessly efficient fashion, it seems, the Store places its orders, takes in the books from the express company, and hands them out again to students—for a price, of course.

Yet the administrators of the Store do have their problems. Occasionally they get caught short by a sudden change of texts, and find themselves

with books on hand for which there is no ready market. A few of these glistening volumes are languishing on the store's shelves. It was mentioned during the interview that these books would make a fine addition to a student's library. (Hint)

Then there is the little matter of a small mountain of drawing equipment, of which those in charge of the store are desirous of disposing. The oft' heard report that Freshmen are in the habit of asking for interlinears and "trots" is emphatically denied at the book store.

One black cloud on the serene horizon of a book-store keeper's life is the student who orders books and neglects to call for them. The deposit system tends to put a damper on this individual, but even this does not entirely curb him.

Mr. James E. MacDonald, Father Meehan's assistant, asked it be made clear that in the future, the store will be open between classes only. Imperious knocks at other times will be studiously ignored.

Relations Union Meets Tomorrow

Club Librarian Will Be Elected;
O'Rourke Will Discuss
1937-38 Program

The first full meeting of the International Relations Union will be held tomorrow at 12 m. in the Old Auditorium. The program for the year will be outlined by Francis O'Rourke, '38, President of the Union, and a librarian will be elected from Sophomore members of the organization.

The Union expects to sponsor a series of intramural panel sessions during the year. At the end of this series a group of intercollegiate discussions will be held.

The Rev. Peter P. Reilly, O. P., Moderator of the Union, will preside at the first meeting. The election of a Sophomore librarian will complete the group of Union officers.



Established November 15, 1935

The Cowl is published every full school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Office: Harkins Hall, Room 18 Telephone: Manning 9707

Subscription: 5 cents the copy, \$1.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1936, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

Co-editors... Norman J. Carignan, '38, Robert C. Healey, '39 Business Manager... Joseph E. Lasco, '38 Exchange Editor... John A. Fanning, '38 Office Manager... Carl J. Brockel, '38

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Michael A. Coyne, '39 William G. Beaudry, '38 Francis M. Spillane, '40 John A. Graham, '38 Daniel F. Murphy, '39

CIRCULATION

Lionard Morry, '38 Robert B. Nadeau, '39 Bernard McKenna, '40 John J. Reynolds, '40

REPORTERS

Robert W. Murphy, '38 Thomas E. Devine, '38 Francis J. O'Rourke, '38 Walter A. Gibbons, '38 Eugene J. McKeown, '38 Harold Fivnick, '39 James McGowan, '41 William Odesky, '41 Charles Sweeney, '41

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO



Vol. 3, No. 3

October 13, 1937

JUSTICE BLACK

While the hasty action of the president and the senate has forestalled any effective protest against the seating of Supreme Court Justice Black, it is not too late for a thorough examination of the circumstances of his appointment and confirmation. Indeed, we must determine exactly where the fault lay before we can intelligently direct our efforts to prevent further such occurrences.

Thus, when Mr. Roosevelt completely ignores the questions of the elements he has antagonized, we cannot but entertain doubts of his sincerity. It would almost seem that he is willing to sacrifice the dignity and prestige of the nation's highest tribunal merely to assure its assent to his program. Many of the Senators have publicly stated that they voted to confirm Black only because they had no tangible evidence to substantiate the accusation against him. We must conclude either that the president pushed the senate action despite a knowledge of Black's Klan affiliation or that he did not regard the suspicion of it, no matter how loudly voiced, as sufficient grounds to warrant a probe. In any case he can not be too strongly condemned.

Black himself was unjust to the president and the senate, for he took unfair advantage of their lack of information. He must have known that if the truth were made public he would never be confirmed. Then, in an address without parallel in the history of American jurisprudence, he said in one breath that he "did join the Klan," and in the next that he had never "indicated... departure from my steadfast faith in the unfettered right of every American to follow his conscience in matters of religion." We find it hard to reconcile the two statements.

If he cannot be unseated on technical grounds, our only hope lies in a continuation of the tendencies he followed in the senate, where his conduct was liberal, progressive, and unmarked by any instance of racial or religious prejudice.

OUT OF THE LETHARGY

Never were Oliver Goldsmith's famous lines, "while words of learned length and THUNDERING SOUND amazed the gazing rustics ranged around," even more strikingly applicable than on last Thursday at the pep rally when for the first time an aroused student body cheered and sang behind the concerted efforts of the student cheer corps and the band.

The display of enthusiasm surpassed even our most fondest dreams. Its sincerity was beyond denial, its spirit such as to foster new hopes in the breasts of all, its voice a thunderous ovation of thanks and pride to and for the gallant team. Its fervor once caught must have inspired every football player.

Gone was the old apathy, gone the old order of things. Out of its ashes arose a new patriotism, a true rejuvenation. This new life, if continued, will raise Providence College to new heights athletically. Too long sadly lacking, let us hope it is here to stay. Let us all keep forever alive the spirit of '37.

THE NEW DIPLOMACY

For years now, burly Mars has been stirring his pot in Europe. As yet, its scathing contents have not poured out in their full horror, although some has spilled over into Spain and the Orient with devastating results. While the war clouds have been gathering, the United States has been putting on an ostrich act. We have been hiding our heads in the sand, or, more accurately, in the oceans, trying to convince ourselves that by closing our eyes to the proceedings we were isolating ourselves. But the world is smaller today than it was a hundred years ago—smaller, indeed, than it was thirty years ago. To those not afraid to call a spade by its accepted name, it is patent that for a nation with as far flung commercial interests as those of the United States, isolation is impossible.

Recently, however, starting with the President's now famous Chicago speech calling for an international quarantine of warlike nations and continuing with Secretary of State Hull's condemnation of Japan, and then the decision to take part in a nine power conference, our diplomatic policy has taken a realistic turn. Apparently, the administration has reached the conclusion that it is time to abandon the assumption that the waters of the Pacific and Atlantic are broad enough to remove us from the zone of influence of conflicts on other continents.

The President bases his new policy on sound reasoning. America, he reasons, hates war, and earnestly desires peace. But, he continues, the nation which desires peace has an obligation to strive actively to maintain peace. He is right. Striving for peace seems to us a fundamental duty of any Christian nation.

St. Thomas defined specific conditions under which war is to be adjudged "just." But, applying these principles to present and recent wars, it seems impossible to term any of them just. Women and children; the aged and the incapacitated, cultural and architectural treasures—all these are as much a target of the cannons of war as the "flower of youth" we so often mourn.

With war being waged on such a basis, peace is yet more desirable than in former times. It is gratifying, therefore, to see the United States once more throwing its great influence behind the move for peace. Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull are both men of brilliant ability. With the tremendous power of this country behind them, and we assume that they will have this support in so fine an endeavor, they should be able to do much for world peace.

College Clippings

And Still They Come!

The University of Texas band has 250 members, making it the largest college band in the South. Furthermore, there are 400 more applicants on the waiting list seeking admission to the organization.

* * * * *

Thought of the Week

"A fool and his money are some party," says the Tatler.

* * * * *

"Hello, Grandpa"

Miss Lucy C. Tucker, registrar of admissions at Rhode Island State College, is of the opinion that "college men and women of today are more grown up than those of 30 years ago." Miss Tucker has been in the employ of the college since March 1, 1897.

* * * * *

Enviably Record

Dana X. Bible, new head football coach at the University of Texas, in twenty-four years of coaching has a record of 147 games won, 16 tied and 42 lost. He is rated as one of the five outstanding coaches in the United States. Bible has coached at Mississippi, Louisiana State, Texas A & M, and the University of Nebraska.

* * * * *

One Editor Resigned

Leopold Koerberlein, student editor of the Pitt News of the University of Pittsburgh, has resigned in protest against what he charged was a "censorship" imposed after a columnist had written a highly critical appraisal of the late Andrew W. Mellon, one of the University of Pittsburgh's greatest benefactors.

* * * * *

Science Marches On

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in a test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

In Retrospect By NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39 Justice or Klansman on Bench?

Uncle Peter LEROY VELOK Alumni S

Monday's ruling of the Supreme Court rejecting petitions by two American lawyers challenging Justice Hugo L. Black's eligibility to hold a seat on the Supreme bench was granted against the petitioners and against the people's wishes. Undoubtedly the decision was in conformity with the law of the land, but it was not concomitant with the wishes and outspoken desires of the people who have been riled by the new Associate Justice's declaration that "I joined the Klan."

Ever since the startling newspaper reports of Black's affiliations with the Ku Klux Klan and his resultant admittance, many Americans have been expressing their very definite viewpoint in opposition. The petition presented to the Supreme Court is only one of the numerous methods employed to unseat him. At the present time there seems to be nothing in the way of legal measures to remove him from the high position in the American government.

Justice Black's radio speech, intended to clear himself of any further attack upon his character and his right to serve on the Supreme Court was not sufficient. It was clear in its presentation. It did not hedge on certain points, but it was clearly evasive on one of the most important points in the whole discussion. Justice Black admitted that he joined the Klan, that he resigned, but he did not renounce the principles and the sworn oath of the Ku Klux Klan. What guarantee have we that this radio address was not a post-factum attempt to straddle the issue? What proof have we that Justice Black does not intend to bring Klan religious hatred and greed into his court decisions? Which of the two oaths will Justice Black adhere to—the oath to the Klan, pledging an endless fight against Catholicism, or the oath to God for aid in serving his country on the bench. Official records show that he accepted a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

The issue bears a deeper significance than mere political revenge and the satisfaction of small-boy angers, for it brings to the forefront a question of religion, the choice of which had been granted freedom by our founding fathers. Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike have been brought together on an issue that endangers their very hopes, for they find on the Supreme Court a man who through his own admittance is a member of a national organization hostile and intolerant to religion itself. For years the different religions of the land, particularly the Catholic, have fought the Ku Klux Klan from sweeping across the country and spreading its doctrine of atheism, greed, and hate. And now we find an exponent and a leader of that group sitting upon the bench and passing judgment upon our laws.

Catholicism must live and it will live, but its very growth is endangered by the appointment of one single man whose mere assent can still its promulgation. Since Catholicism came into America it has never attempted or even hoped to rule America, but it will not sit back and watch a white hooded member of the Klan duck behind the scenery to effect a quick change into the black robe of a Supreme Justice. We Catholics have cherished this right of freedom of religion and we will not see it endangered by "Roosevelt's bad boy."

Mr. Black's political and judicial record is no criterion of his legal ability. Mr. Black's famous Committee investigations are no inducement for confirmation of his appointment, and certainly Mr. Black's Ku Klux Klan affiliations are not a matter of pride.

Alumni throughout the East are glad to learn of Father Dillon's announcement of last week that he is going to appoint an alumni board which will have a representative on the athletic council. In the future the alumni board will be elected at the annual meeting but because the President is anxious to get the council started as soon as possible, he is appointing the council sometime within the next week.

It is also a fine tribute to Father Dillon that he has not forgotten the men who have passed through the portals. He promised the assembly at the Metacommet last spring that there would be such a board and true to his word the alumni board is being appointed almost as soon as the College opens. The President appears to be backing the Alumni Association 100 per cent—now it only remains for the graduates to give him the support in all his undertakings that he so manifestly deserves.

And while Uncle Peter is speaking of athletics it might be a very poor idea to bring out some of the side-ights that were observed at the Providence-Xavier game last Friday night. Of course the alumni were not there to the expected extent. Perhaps they are awaiting the day when the Friar offense is somewhere nearly comparable to the magnificent defensive play, but in the meantime they are missing some very fine football games.

Many were there, of course, with Olindo Olivieri and Larry Bastani setting the pace and batting 1000 per cent, by attending the freshman game the day before and then taking themselves to see the Varsity sneak that 7-6 victory away from the Xavier eleven. Dick Riley of last year's class came all the way from Fall River only to be attacked by an acute case of homesickness when Mr. Cummins advanced the Xavier cause and ball to the touchdown area by means of an 87 yard run.

Fred Langton, who divides his time between practicing law and complaining to Dr. O'Neill at alumni meetings, used his own special formula—and very effectively, too—to put the Friars back in scoring position. And Mike Thomas, who was quite a golfer in his collegiate days, wrote up an unusually interesting account of the game for the Journal. Now how can I say something nice of Jerry Prior's treatment in the Star-Tribune of the athletic council, without appearing to be casting too many bouquets?

And just to get away from athletics for a moment—Cliff O'Reilly, who was in the second graduating class from P. S. is rejoicing on the birth of his second son who put an appearance into this world last Friday. George James Dormer, a lusty infant of some few weeks and the son of former faculty member John Dormer, has for his spiritual guardian one James MacDonald of East Providence. Which hasn't anything to do with the fact that Dave Powers has taken unto himself the task of selling insurance for the N. Y. Mutual Co. Or the fact that Dr. Allyn Sullivan, whose racket has changed from tennis to dentistry has opened an office downtown. But they're both true, because Uncle Peter knows, because he knows. And he'll tell you more about it next week.

IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the faculty and students the moderators and staff of The Cowl extend their heartfelt sympathy to Thomas Durmin, '38, upon the death of his father.

P. C. Students Join CYO Team

Large Group Attend Practises of Newly Formed Track Organization

Providence College will be well represented on the CYO track team which is being formed, it was announced today by Jack Keating, head coach and instructor of CYO track and field activities in Rhode Island. The inclusion of the college athletes in the program is being carried on with an eye to the future. If the Providence men make a good showing in the CYO meets, plans may be considered to inaugurate a track team at the college.

Father William Delaney, diocesan director, for years had mentally planned an organization of Catholic youths to do credit to themselves in the field of sports. At its inception, the movement was concerned chiefly with basketball and baseball, but as track and field events took a sharp decline in recent years, Father Delaney arranged to build athletes for the cinder paths. The CYO took on added significance with the abolition of the B.A.A., and since that time the organization has progressed rapidly.

No definite schedule of meets has been arranged at this writing, but as soon as the number and quality of the athletes enrolled can be accurately ascertained, the larger secondary schools in the Class B group and the smaller schools in the Class A section will be approached for open dates. If the calibre of the team should meas-

ATHLETIC COUNCIL WILL BE FORMED

(Continued from Page 1)

be appointed by the president of the college for a one-year term due to the fact that their association does not meet until next spring. Two of the appointees will be residents of Rhode Island and one a citizen of Providence, while the third member will be chosen from the alumni ranks of other states. After this year the board will be elected by a vote of the Alumni Association.

The three members of the graduate group will elect one of their number as chairman and he will act as their representative to the athletic council. This chairman will submit to the athletic council the suggestions, requests and desires of the Alumni at large in regard to the sports activities of the college. The proposed council will begin to function as soon as the alumni board has been appointed and its chairman elected.

ure up to expectations, schedules with Teachers' Colleges and normal schools will be arranged.

The college has offered some excellent material for the movement and several schoolboy stars of this city and nearby cities have enrolled on the team. Practice sessions are held evenings at Infantry Hall, where every consideration is given to candidates. Each participant is asked to supply his own equipment for the time being, but when a team has been selected the regulation CYO suits will be distributed.

College Musical Groups Planning

Band Will Attend St. Anselm Game; Orchestra and Glee Club Practise Tomorrow

The Providence College Band will journey to Manchester, N. H., for the traditional football game at St. Anselm's College gaily bedecked with new hats and emblem lyrics, the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O. P. moderator, said yesterday. At the same time he announced that the college orchestra has been invited to play at the Father and Son Nite of the Providence Elks Club, Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Although forty berths have been reserved for the New Hampshire trip, a slightly smaller number of musicians has signified intentions of going, and Father Cannon has asked that any students with instruments and ability come forward to fill the vacancies.

Rehearsals for the orchestra and the glee club will be held tomorrow night in Harkins Hall.

FATHER DILLON WILL SPEAK FOR RED CROSS

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., President of the College will deliver a radio address on station WJAR on behalf of the annual Red Cross Roll Call Saturday evening at 7:10. Father Dillon will discuss briefly the contribution of the Red Cross to American health work. He is one of a group of prominent speakers who will give public endorsement to the appeal and will urge increased participation in the work of the organization.

SANTAGA SAILING TO STUDY AT ROME

Alfred Santagata, who last June completed his second year at Providence College, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner last Thursday night. Santagata will sail from New York on Oct. 26 to continue his studies at the American College in Rome preparatory to his ordination to the priesthood in the Providence Diocese. The Rev. Peter Gorrett, pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish, this city, to which Santagata belonged, presided at the affair.

Graduated from the classical department of La Salle Academy in 1935, Santagata entered Providence College immediately to pursue the pre-ecclesiastical course. He was accepted by the Providence Diocese early last summer after satisfactorily completing the prescribed examinations.

FATHER OF SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY SUCCEUMBS

News of the death of Thomas W. Durnin's father was received here last Friday, the day the March Chuk, Pa., senior had been elected secretary of his class.

Durnin was called home last Oct. 4 when his father's condition had become critical. Mr. Durnin succumbed to a short illness.

Of the 32 presidents of the United States, 19 have been college graduates, six have been college presidents, and four have been college professors.

Annie Nathan Meyer, founder of Barnard College, never graduated from any school.

New Education Paper Issued

"Education News," National Weekly, Published in Minneapolis

The Education News, "America's Only Educational Newspaper," made its first publication last Monday in Minneapolis and was circulated throughout the country.

R. E. Blackwell, Editor of the new publication, was formerly Publicity Director of the University of Louisville, and attained national prominence as a member of the American College Publicity Association. The Managing Editor, Frederick J. Noer, is the former editor of the Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section circulated through college papers the country over.

The News, to be published each Monday, has for its objective, "to supply American educators with the news of American education."

"CAN PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE CHOICER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?"
A QUESTION FREQUENTLY HEARD...
ANSWER:

THEY SMOKE MORE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE IN THE WORLD

Men and women respond to the unadorned fact that costlier tobaccos play the most important part in making Camel Cigarettes milder and better

THE deeper you dig into the facts—the more you realize that real mildness and real flavor must be grown into cigarette tobaccos. Nothing man can do to inferior tobaccos can take the place of good tobaccos to start with. As you'd expect, naturally milder, better-tasting tobaccos cost more to buy. And Camel pays millions more year in and year out to get them. That's why Camels are different—why they appeal more to men and women in all walks of life—why they're the largest-selling cigarette in America...or in the world!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND... Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN
now on the air with a full-hour show!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty five minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., W.A.B.C.-C.B.S.

Testimonials:

- "I'll line up 100% with Camels," says V. F. Gutendorf, class of '40. "Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards gives me a mighty swell sense of well-being. Camels set me right!"
- "Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," 'round-the-world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."
- "I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Tilden states. "Here's one big point about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."
- "Camels go big out our way," says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. "Cowboys like that 'lif' they get out of Camels."
- "So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, co-ed. "Mental work often affects digestion. I find Camels make food seem twice as good."
- The famous parachute jumper, Joe Crane, says: "I've smoked enough Camels to prove that they don't frazzle the nerves."

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice
Spillane, '40

Just to show that everything that appears in this column isn't as bad as last week's mumble jumble would suggest, today's space will be given over to an imitation of the Dean of columnists, O. O. McIntyre.

Musing: One wonders oft times what has become of the uppityish senior of the days of yore. Most of our current campus biggies seem to exude the sort of round table fellowship that calls for a 'tankards aloft' toast and a roundelay of heart-tugging ballads.

Paeans of praise are befitting the spirited herds of athletes gracing our nation's teeming gridirons for their unassuming bearing of the laurel wreath. Long past, beetle browsed pre-histories were a signal for a universal acclaim of "there goes an athlete." Today's representative gives rise to an alternative opinion brought about by development of the gentleman athlete—a Gulliverian stride in Lilliputian progress.

Thoughts while strolling: For peace and placidity away from the madding crowd, once the day's toil is o'er, no spot can compare with our vacated corridors as day's curfew tolls. One's heels strike out, and echoes vibrate throughout the lengthy passages until their song is lost in the stolid rafters.

Thingum-bobs: Vin Nugent seems to have caught the fancy of the press gentlemen. Quiet almost to reticence in everyday humdrums, once on the field his sparkling play speaks eloquence. College cloisters continue to set the pace in sartorial splendor with Providence's own Vin Greene, Dan Geary, and Peter Bricker catching the eye in passing. For a rare and distinguished art exhibit, unique in gallery, Walter Odesky's portable collection of cinema greets snares the brilliant glow. Hat vogues, ever changing, bring to light varied ideas; even the most liberal of haters would frown askance at the Tyrolean flare apparition sported by Eugene McElroy. Something we seem to miss today that was life's sweetest at tender sixteen is the rainy Sunday afternoon spent down in the corner snuggery sipping straws with the "only one."

Now it's the "Big Apple" with a swing band and a "grab-me-quick" roasted toast.

Imagine my bewilderment this a. m. when I opened the morning post and found the following reply to last week's letter to Cynthia this.

Open Letter to my 'tittle lollypop.

Dear Finkin:
After reading your elegant letter I definitely promised myself not to eat Welsh rabbit at midnight ever, ever. But you naughty, naughty boy, I'm awfully, awfully disappointed 'cause you can't go to the party and after I stand over a hot stove all day cooking fudge just to feed your face and you eat the last piece and everything. But I thought you had forgotten all about me after that night, remember? You must have 'cause my name isn't Cynthia; it's Miriam, but I have an aunt who has a canary whose name is Syntho so maybe that's what you meant. Or didn't you? I'll be expecting you Saturday at the same time.

Your own fudge cake,
Mirry

I'm in an awful fix now. The only thing left to do is to dash madly and see if I can locate this person. In the beginning it was all unintentional or something, I mean, really.

Special Meeting
of the
CAMPUS CLUB
THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30
AUDITORIUM

Fall River Club Plans Party

Committee for Bridge and Whist
Affair Enlarged by
Chairman Nagle

The fourteenth annual bridge and whist party to be sponsored by the Fall River Club of Providence College will be held on Thursday evening, October 28, at the Catholic Welfare House in Fall River, it was announced Monday by Harold C. Nagle, '38, chairman of the party program committee.

Plans were formulated at a meeting held in Harkins Hall where it was decided to enlarge and divide the previously appointed committee. New divisions include groups who will take care of the decorations, publicity, and prize-soliciting for the affair.

The Fall River Alumni Club continued its weekly radio series entitled "The Veritas Radio Forum" with a program featured by a talk on the district court system by Mr. J. T. C. McGuire, prominent local attorney.

"Trials and Tribulations of Poor Nell" Lamented at Campus Club Dance

Original Melodrama is Feature
of Entertainment
Program

Melodrama trod the boards Monday night when heavy moustached villains (sine mustache) and flaxen haired heroines put on a merry farce entitled "The Trials and Tribulations of Poor Nell," an original one-act melodrama, written by co-authors Eugene McElroy and Walter Gibbons and presented by the Campus Club at its second social offering of the season. The play was presented in conjunction with a dance and social program, and was under the direction of John Andre.

Fearfully announced as "a melodrama that will revolutionize the modern stage from base realism to the return of the American dramatic arts," the action of the play opened with poor old Granny (played by Margaret Porter) giving a suggestion of "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me," while she groaned the tender strains of "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." The audience was saved further agony by the entrance of "Little Nell," played by Dorothy Simpson. Granny and Nell are in desperate straits for the trusty "well's frozen over" and all of their food is at the bottom of the well in a pail. "What to do, what to do," moan the stricken pair, and they are just about to boil their shoe-laces and have a spaghetti feed when the pride and joy of Boxcar Junction, Tully, played by William Spinner, enters upon the scene and saves the day.

Dismissing all of Nell's and Granny's worries with a flourish of his capable hand, Tully offers a solution to their problem by offering to take Little Nell for better or worse. Granny of course is the matchmaker and pulls the strings so that staunch and reliable Tully has no alternative but to offer his hand in marriage. Granny is in need of all sorts of medical attention and she knows that Tully is a soft touch who will see to it that she gets what is coming to her. But the plot is complicated when Brittle-

DEBATING SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
'39, will take the affirmative in a debate with the Norfolk County Prison team at the Norfolk Prison Colony on Nov. 7.

The discussion, arranged by Albert J. Farnsworth of Boston, will be on the proposition "Resolved that the Several States Should Enact Legislation for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance to which Employers Should be Required to Contribute."

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT McATEER FUNERAL

The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., and the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., were present at a solemn high Mass of requiem for Mrs. Annie McAteer Monday morning at St. Michael's Church, this city. Mrs. McAteer was the mother of two Providence College alumni, the Rev. Leonard J. McAteer and Dr. Raymond F. McAteer of Pawtucket.

Crunch, played by Bernard White, stalks in and announces that back in the good old days Granny left him at the altar.

Everything is arranged for a happy and contented conclusion when a wrench is thrown into the gears by the appearance of Lulu, the village vamp, played by Betty Gallilher. Lulu promptly sets to work and entices poor defenseless Tully away from Little Nell, by means of her city slicker ways, and Nell is left to weep her broken heart out. Granny and Brittlecrunch decide to take up where they left off back in the dim days and leave Nell all by her lonesome. But Nell is not one to give up the ghost so easily, and as the curtain falls she steps to the edge of the stage and woos a man from the audience.

SEEN OR HEARD

T. Casey Moher, '38

"Cowl" Breckel, newly appointed Cowl office-manager, has little trouble in keeping aforementioned office free from meddlers. He merely asks Bill "I carry a Jackknife" Beaudro to light up that horridly smelling pipe that he smokes. It's either the pipe or the ground rope he uses as a pseudonym for tobacco.

Frank McNinn, Woods Holeite and erstwhile Junior, is now relegated solely to the care of Ploski's crutches. We all forget now and then, although it's seldom crutches.

Constantino Cinquegrana, current "Jim Farley" of the Senior class, featured in the recent elections. What if he did run three or four men for each office? Some of them were bound to win.

We hereby cast one vote for Doug Ferraro as the best looking cheerleader.

Congratulations to some one. Our last pep meeting was the noisiest I have ever heard, and no one can deny that the seating arrangement at the Xavier game did a lot for the cheering section. George O'Brien leaves his hand in his pocket when he is using all those big words so that he can keep a firm grasp on his vest pocket dictionary. I imagine he looks them up after to find out for himself, what he was saying.

In a jaunt downtown the other day, nothing of interest caught my eye save Jack Bucklin leaning disconsolately against a stop sign. Although he was only waiting for a street car, he looked as though his dog had just forsaken him. I also ran across Bernie "Look at My Curley Hair" McKenna. He was standing on the busiest corner in the city, shouting into a young ladies ear vociferously and with much gesticulating. I guess it must have been some one's sister. At the first Senior class meeting, Bernie Kenney proved himself a class A. A. heckler.

at the frosh h. c. game

Bob Murphy was right in form while sitting in the (free) \$1.10 seats

at the Frosh game. All the boys (both of them) around him were kept laughing throughout the game.

Who was the solitary soul sitting in the geometric center of the grandstands on the first base line? He looked like a good opportunity for an advertisement of some kind. The rather broad strides that the referee took when penalizing H. C. brought forth the observation from Joe Cavanaugh that he walked like a P. C. Alumnus.

Apparently, Tom Melia thinks that this is the season to appear in public in scanties. When you see Tom, don't think that he is actually crestfallen. He's only blue with the cold.

I could hardly believe my eyes when, at the Xavier game, I observed John Graham in the act of instigating a cheer upon the entrance of a faculty luminary. Talk of throwing dignity to the winds.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CLUB BEING FORMED

A Providence College Alumni Association is now being formed in Washington, D. C., under the direction of Robert W. Murphy, '36. Murphy is now a student at Georgetown University where he is studying for his LL.B. There are at present approximately 20 Providence graduates in or about Washington and they have signified their intention of becoming members of the organization. Among these is Hon. Joseph B. Keenan, the assistant to the United States Attorney General.

While an undergraduate at the college Mr. Murphy was president of the Providence College Debating Society and participated in the first musical comedy presented here. He was graduated with an A.B. degree.

A Providence College Alumni Club has been organized at Worcester, Mass., with twenty-five charter members. The unit is the latest of a rapidly spreading circle of similar organizations.



THERE'S A Milder RICHIER-TASTING TOBACCO FOR YOUR PIPE: IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. GIVES A SMOOTHER SMOKE, BECAUSE ITS NO-BITE PROCESSED AND CRIMP CUT. YET P.A. HAS THE FULL BODY FOR REAL SMOKING SATISFACTION

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Signed/ R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston - Salem, North Carolina



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Photo Supplies
Developing and Printing
Westcott, Slade & Balcom Co.

95 Empire Street
Providence, R. I.



SPORTS



JUST BETWEEN

Use

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

MUSKETEERS STOPPED

The dashing Musketeers from Cincinnati invaded foreign territory last week with mighty little success. They came, they saw, but they failed to conquer as a gallant band of gridiron warriors led by Dick Vitullo, Vin Nugent and Jimmy Leo came to the fore to wipe out a 6-point deficit that appeared as large as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Xavier lifted a page from Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" with Bob Cummins, Capt. Fred Nebel, Jim "Buz" Farasey, and Ed Kluska essaying the roles of D'Artagnan, Porthos, Aramis, and Athos, the four heroes of the celebrated novel. In the novel the Musketeers came out on the long end of the score whereas on the gridiron they were subdued by the fighting Friars. Otherwise this quartet was very similar to the fictitious heroes of Dumas' novel as they dashed around the gridiron much to the dismay of the Friars and their rosters. However, in the last quarter the Friars staged a final desperate stand that rendered the potent attack of the Musketeers and their cohorts powerless while they marched 72-yards for the touchdown and point after that gave them a hard-earned victory.

FOOTBALL PAR EXCELLENCE

Probably one of the most important things of last week's contest is that both the Friars and the Musketeers treated the fans to some real honest to goodness football. They played the game the way it was meant to be and really should be played. By this we mean they didn't pull any of their punches, their tackling was vicious, they blocked hard, charged hard, and ran hard. They displayed that old spirit of do or die that once upon a time was part of every team.

Xavier's blocking was exceptionally good, particularly on the 83-yard touchdown run. They displayed some of the finest blocking and interference for the ball carrier we've ever seen.

Bill Moge's punting drew favorable comments from the spectators. He had a very good evening all around, and he certainly got off some beautiful kicks. Ricky Vitullo seems to be the spark plug that Joe McGee is looking for. With his entrance into the game, the team took on a new lease of life. His blocking for the ball carrier was one of the highlights of the game. Tony "Gig" Pariseau turned in an excellent job as the blocking back and deserves much more credit than he received. Bill Cummins was the outstanding player of the evening. If he were with a major college eleven, there seems to be little doubt about his making the All-American aggregation. Capt. Fred Nebel, Little All-American center, proved his right to that honor by playing a creditable game both defensively and offensively. He was a standout on the defense.

HAWKS NEXT IN LINE

Having just missed tossing the Crusaders and succeeding in stopping the Musketeers the fighting Friars will next invade Manchester, N. H., in an effort to bring down the flying Hawks and at the same time chalk up their second triumph of the season.

The boys with the inside dope and the so-called grid experts are installing the Friars as favorites. This is one time that we agree with the lads. We're selecting the Black and White warriors by a couple of touchdowns.

Friars To Play St. Anselm Saturday

Friars Score First Victory Of Season

Defeat Xavier Eleven, 7-6
On 70-Yard Drive
In 4th Quarter

CUMMINS STARS

Xavier Scores on 83-yard Run by Cummins In 3rd Period

Before a crowd of 5000 home-town rosters, a victory-hungry Providence College eleven found itself and repulsed a tricky Xavier University team at Cranston Recreation field last Friday night by a 7 to 6 score for its first win of the season.

Paced by a trio of Sophomore stalwarts in Vin Nugent, Jimmy Leo, and "Red" Gendron, the Friars staged a 70-yard drive mid-way in the fourth quarter which in seven plays it turned seeming defeat into victory. With the count knotted six all, Nugent coolly dropped back and split the uprights with a perfect placekick. The triumph for the Black and Whites avenged a setback handed a Friar team back in 1927 when in their only previous encounter Xavier won 27 to 7.

The Musketeers tallied shortly after the third period got under way on an 83-yard gallop by Bob Cummins. With Xavier in possession of the ball on its own 17-yard stripe, Cummins skirted wide around his own right end and behind perfect interference scored un-molested. An offside penalty nullified Bergameyer's successful try on the conversion, and Capt. Fred Nebel's attempt from the 25-yard marker was no good.

Capitalize on Fumble

Downcast but far from downhearted, Providence worked out from deep in its own territory and started rolling when Jim Haran, tackle, recovered a (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

"Barring Injuries, Friars Should Win Remainder of Games," Says Tosi

All-Eastern End While At Boston College; "Pro Football Tougher"

"Barring injuries, Providence College should win the rest of their games." With this statement Coach Flavio Tosi, newest addition to the Friar's coaching staff, confidently gave his prediction for the season. Taking over the spot vacated by Carl Merritt last year, Coach Tosi is in charge of the end. He has under him probably the finest end squad in the history of Providence College. He has passed on to them all the knowledge of end play he has acquired and is directly responsible for their fine showing this year.

Coach Tosi is a graduate of Boston College in the class of 1934. He played end for four years at the Jesuit institution and is a fitting example of a Boston College graduate. He received All-Eastern end and was mentioned on several All-American teams. However he did not limit his abilities to football, participating in track, in the sprints and the weight events.

He prepared for college at Beverly High school in Beverly, Mass., his home town. Undoubtedly he is one of the greatest athletes ever to pass through the portals of Beverly High.

For three years after his graduation he played with the Boston Redskins of the National Professional League.

NEW END COACH



FLAVIO TOSI

He was an outstanding contribution to football and helped the Redskins to become one of the East's leading teams. At the present time, besides his duties as coach at Providence, he is playing coach of the Steam Rollers, a local professional outfit.

Concerning pro football he remarked about the playing conditions and the spirit. In his opinion it is much harder playing pro football because the players are so much smarter and more abundant. The old college do or die spirit is continued although not so obvious. Yet the players dig in just as hard, for in reality, they are playing for their bread and butter.

In closing the interview which he had so modestly and willingly granted, he admitted liking it here very much and hoped he could be instrumental in assisting Coaches McGee and Coughig turn out a team that Friar fans would be proud to call their own.

concerning the jayvee's probable lineup, indicate that some of the best former schoolboy athletes in the East will face the Friars.

Cross Wins

Playing a stubborn defensive game, the Friar yearlings limited a much heavier Holy Cross freshman team to a safety, when they lost a 2-0 decision to the young Crusaders at Hendricksen Field last Thursday. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Friars Journey To Manchester For Next Tilt

Local Eleven Is Favored To Register Second Win of Season

TEAM IN CONDITION

Butchka and Kelley, Veteran Hawks, Lead St. Anselm Offensive Drive

Inspired by the 7-6 victory over Xavier University of Cincinnati, the Providence College football team journeys to Manchester, N. H., Saturday to meet St. Anselm's. Coach Cleo O'Donnell's Hawks were rated as the best small college eleven in New England last year, but the Friars are intent on securing this honor for themselves this season. Providence will be out to avenge a 7-2 setback administered by the undefeated Hawks last year.

Both elevens have suffered their only reverse of the season at the hands of Holy Cross. St. Anselm's lost to the Crusaders 21-0, while Providence was more impressive in holding the Worcester team to a single touchdown.

Cleo O'Donnell has moulded together a powerful eleven built around seven veterans from last year's undefeated team which ended their season gloriously by holding Holy Cross to a scoreless tie. Jack Connell, former head mentor at Dartmouth, was added to the Saints coaching staff prior to the preliminary training drills at Pinardville, N. H., in August. In addition to these veterans, the Hawks were strengthened by a cast of classy Sophomores who won football recognition during their high school days.

Joe Butchka, triple-threat fullback, will be the man that Providence will have to stop if they wish to gain a verdict. Butchka was outstanding in the Saints victory over Providence last year, and he registered two touchdowns. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Frosh Gridmen Play Harvard

Seek First Win After 2-0 Defeat By Holy Cross Frosh Last Thursday

The Providence College freshman gridsters will be seeking their first victory of the year when they make their second scheduled appearance against the strong Harvard junior varsity at Cambridge next Friday.

Coaches Dave Coughig and Ray Bellevue will send their charges through intensive drills in preparation for this encounter, putting stress on the production of punters. Poor work in this department of play was largely responsible for the setback the yearlings received at the hands of Holy Cross.

The return of Fred Domke, triple-threat fullback, from the injured list does much to brighten the prospects of victory. If Duke lives up to the promise he showed in pre-season drills, the Cambridge boys will have their hands full trying to stop the former Hartford High luminary.

The yearlings emerged from the Cross contest minus any serious injuries, and there is a probability that the same men who started against the Purple, with the probable exception of Domke, who may start at the fullback post, will be called upon to face Harvard. Reports from Cambridge.

Crystal Ball Selections

Games	Won	Lost	Ave.
69	44	16	.733

WINNER	Losers
Providence	St. Anselm
Dartmouth	Brown
R. I. State	Mass. State
Alabama	Tennessee
Yale	Army
Boston U.	Clarkson Tech
California	College of Pacific
Notre Dame	Carnegie Tech
Detroit	Catholic U.
Princeton	Chicago
Tulane	Colgate
Cornell	Syracuse
Georgia Tech ..	Duke
Pittsburgh	Fordham
Georgia	Holy Cross
Navy	Harvard
Indiana	Illinois
Wisconsin	Iowa
Marquette	Kansas State
Kentucky	Washington & Lee
Penn State	Lehigh
L. S. U.	U. of Miss.
Manhattan	Villanova
Missouri	Michigan State
Minnesota	Michigan
Nebraska	Oaklahoma
Northwestern ..	Purdue
Xavier	U. of Virginia
Columbia	Penn
Southern Methodist	Vanderbilt

See our Specials on Loose Leaf Ring Books

Three Groups
2 Sizes 9 1/2 x 6 1/2 11 x 8 1/2
Choice of 3 Styles
35c - 49c - 59c
Includes Cover with Filler
Providence Paper Co.
46 Weybossett St.

HASKIN'S, Inc. DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street At River Avenue

ARROW SHIRTS STETSON & MALLORY HATS

Complete Lines of Men's Furnishings for the College Man
O'DONNELL'S
40 Washington Street

Hospitality in Providence

Whether you are here for a day—a week or longer, you will enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality of The Crown Hotel.

200 Modern Guest Rooms
Single \$2.00 to 3.50
Double \$3.00 to \$5.00

The Deep Sea Cocktail Lounge

Coffee Shop — Tap Room

Princess Dining Room

Three New Banquet Rooms
Empire Room — French Room
Colonial Room

Supper Dancing
Every Saturday Night

THE Crown Hotel

Providence, R. I.
J. Edward Downes, Mgr.

FRIARS OPPOSE ST. ANSELM

(Continued from Page 5)
 downs in last Saturday's 27-12 win over Northeastern. Ray McLean, Sophomore from Concord, will start at quarterback. Charlie Jaworek, former triple-threat star at Marlboro High, will be at left half, while Murphy, a veteran of last year, will round out the starting backfield. Joe Kelley, southpaw passer, is also expected to see plenty of action during the afternoon. McIntyre, Austin and Cullen are other backs who will oppose Providence.

The Saints line is built around Captain Mart Kenney, versatile left tackle who won football recognition for his fine work last year. He will be paired up with Sophomore Joe Spinelli, former Boston English High star. Crowley and Valrest are two other tackles who have shown up well during the Hawks previous games.

At the ends, Cleo O'Donnell will probably start Connors, who scored the touchdown against the Friars last year, and Taylor, a Sophomore from Framingham. Bill Johnson may get the nod over Taylor at left and because of his fine work in scrimmage this week. "Red" Furness and Tony Sperandio will start at the guards while Mike Mallo will be at the pivot post.

Joe McGee is highly pleased with the fine work turned in by his charges against Xavier, and he will probably start the same lineup. Leo and Barnini or Banahan will again be at the wings; Ryan and Haran, who gained a starting berth against Xavier, at the tackles; Captain Polak and Eichner at guards; and Demers at center.

Vin Nugent, who rapidly is gain-

ing recognition for his excellent play, will start at quarter. Pariseau will start as the blocking back at right half, paired with either Miniucci or Gendron at left half. Bill Moge will start at fullback and do the punting.

If the Friars put up that same rugged defense that they displayed against Holy Cross and Xavier, they should keep their goal line unscathed. Their offense has been strengthened during the past week's scrimmage and they are expected to open up with many new plays.

FROSH TO PLAY HARVARD J. V.'s

(Continued from Page 5)

Many times during the contest, Cross managed to get within the shadows of the Friar goal posts, but the fine defensive work of the Black and White on these occasions checked the attacks of the invaders.

The lone score of the game was registered in the closing minutes of the first period, when the Friar's defence weakened, and Barry's attempt from his own 4 yard stripe was blocked by the hard-charging Crusader line, the ball rolling out of the end zone for a safety.

Outstanding for the Crusaders were Lynch and O'Brien in the backfield, and Zeno and Gaziano in the line. The best performers for the Friars were Avedisian and Powlowski in the leather carrying role, and Gorski, Quirk, and Sarris in the forward wall.

Colorado Woman's College is the only college of its kind in the 15 Rocky Mountain states or an area of approximately two million square miles.

Players Continue "King" Rehearsals

Will Present Popular McCarthy Play in Latter Part Of November

Rehearsals for the Pyramid Player production, "If I Were King," are continuing this week, and it has been announced that the production will now be given one week later in November. Most of the parts have now been cast and line and business rehearsals have commenced. The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., Moderator of the Players, is directing the production.

According to present plans the two performances of "If I Were King" will be given during the week of Nov. 22. Admission for students will be through the class admission cards.

The first play of the dramatic group this year is a story of Francois Villon and fifteenth century France. Justin McCarthy's play was used as the basis for the popular operetta, "The Vagabond King," and has been produced in this country and abroad.

For the production members of the Blackfriars' Guild and other organizations will play feminine roles. The latest rehearsal for the production was held last night.

Among those who have been given tentative roles in the production are Eugene McElroy, Walter Gibbons, Donald Albro, Charles O'Connell, Edward Kennedy, Leo Zuckenberg, Raymond Baker, Francis McKenna and John Gibbons. The play requires a large cast and most of the members of the Pyramid Players are expected to assume roles. There will be four scenes and the stage crew under the direction of Walter Tytla is now constructing sets.

FRIARS SCORE FIRST VICTORY

(Continued from Page 5)
 visitor fumble on his own 30. With Nugent and Gendron leading the attack, the Friars drove down to the enemy 33. Here Nugent faded back and behind perfect protection rifled a pass to Leo who completed on the three from which he scored. Nugent's successful conversion gave Friar fans plenty to yell about.

As play was resumed the visitors filled the air with passes in a desperate attempt to stem the tide. But the alert Providence forwards playing inspired ball smothered every attempt save one.

The play of the Friars demonstrated conclusively they are headed for a great season barring injuries. The forward wall charged hard and low and time and again broke through the opposition. Only on a few occasions were the Musketees able to dent it effectively. The tackling and pass defence, however, appeared ragged at times.

Cummins Outstanding Back

Bob Cummins, Xavier triple-threat star, was the outstanding back on the field. His passing, punting, and ball carrying featured the visitor offence. Every moment he carried the pigskin he had the Friars jittery. When forced to leave the game late in the fourth quarter, he was given a tremendous ovation.

Capt. Fred Nobel proved a bulwark on the defence for the Musketees. Every minute he was in the game his presence was felt. He stood head and shoulders over every other blue-shirted lineman on the field.

Paul Ryan, Norm Eichner and Capt. Ben Polak continued to be standouts

CHESTERFIELD ANNOUNCE NEW RADIO PROGRAM

The Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., manufacturers of Chesterfield Cigarettes, announces a new Wednesday evening radio program featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, and a guest star. The broadcast will be given coast to coast at 9 P. M., E. S. T.

Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp's orchestra, will continue to broadcast under Chesterfield sponsorship at 8:30 P. M., Fridays. Eddie Dooley with Paul Douglas will furnish football fans with last minute football news on Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 P. M., E. S. T.

in the Providence line. They were ably assisted by Jimmy Leo and Ed Banahan and the other Friar linemen. Bill Moge's punting set the invaders back on their heels time and again as they drove deep into Providence territory. Gig Pariseau was annoying to the Musketees. Dick Vitullo's entrance into the game added punch to the Black and White offence and his presence seemed to inspire the team.

Dress Clothes Rented
 Tuxedos
 Cutaways
 Caps and Gowns

Read & White
 214
 Woodworth Bldg.
 Next to City Hall





We know .. don't we

You bet we do



Milder Better Tasting
 ...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfields go right along
 with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield
 ...they'll give you
MORE PLEASURE