

Debate Union Opens WEAN Radio Series

3:30—4:00 for Eight
Week Period

INTRA-MURALS HELD

Plans for Annual Debate With
R. I. State Being Drawn
For Kingston

The Providence College Debating Union will sponsor its first radio debate in a new series over Station WEAN tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00. The first series of radio debates is expected to continue for a period of eight weeks.

Walter F. Gibbons, '39, and Norman J. Carignan, '39, affirmative, will oppose Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Albert E. Paine, '38, negative, in an inter-class debating union competition. The question, Resolved: That Congress should be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry, will be discussed.

INTRA-MURALS TO CONTINUE

The debating union will continue its series of intra-mural debates tomorrow night at 7:30, when two debates which will consider the Sino-Japanese warfare and the CIO policy, will be held.

Those participating in the debates are: Themistocles Mentalos, '40, Milton Krevolin, '41, George Sullivan, '41, Francis T. Dwyer, '40, Charles Sweeney, '41, Francis Cooney, '40, James McGowan, '41, Frank G. McGovern, '38, Daniel MacArthur, '41, John Fanning, '38, Walter F. Gibbons, '39, and Fred Smore, '40.

Plans for the annual debate with R. I. State are being drawn up by the union. It is expected that the debate will be held during the first week of December at Kingston.

Robert C. Healey, '39, Michael A. Coyne, '39, and Frank G. McGovern, '38, affirmative defeated William Carey, '41, Thomas Levesque, '41, and John Mahoney, '39, negative in the first debate of the current intramural series last Wednesday night on the question of socialized medicine.

Vincent Aniello, '38, and Norman J. Carignan, '39, defeated Albert Paine, '38 and Walter F. Gibbons, '39 on a question considering a phase of the Supreme Court.

Final plans for the debate to be held at the Norfolk County Prison, in Norfolk, Mass., were completed this week. Albert J. Farnsworth, of Boston, Mass., is arranging the debate which is scheduled for November 7.

STATE GAME SET BACK

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, announced that the Providence-R. I. State Freshman game originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Kingston has been set back to Friday afternoon. Kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

All seats to the Providence College-Springfield College game are \$1.10. Students will be admitted to the game upon presentation of their class admission cards at the Student-Press Gate only. Under no circumstances will any student be admitted without presentation of these cards. No excuses will be accepted by the gate man. Kickoff at 2:30 o'clock at Hendriksen Field.

Father Dillon Urges Red Cross Support

Speaks Over WJAR In Behalf
of Local Fund
Campaign

The Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., Ph. D., president of Providence College spoke last Saturday evening over Station WJAR in behalf of the current Red Cross campaign.

"The American Red Cross is indeed a messenger of mercy," Father Dillon stated. "Mercy is the noblest of all the virtues which pertain to our neighbor. Certain acts of this noble virtue are familiar to you, as are the seven corporal works of mercy."

"The performance of these works of mercy is not a matter of passing impulse but a duty based on the natural laws. . . . and the natural principle deeply engraved upon the fleshy tablets of the hearts of mankind: You are to do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Father Dillon closed with the admonition, "Join now. Do not pass by your afflicted neighbor. Remember Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

PROF. GABRIELE TO SPEAK FOR MARCONI DRIVE

Victor F. Gabriele, professor of Italian and Spanish at the College, will speak on behalf of the Marconi Fund Memorial Drive, which is being sponsored by a local newspaper, over Station WPRO tomorrow afternoon at 4:15. Mr. Gabriele will outline the universal benefits of the work of Marconi and will urge general participation in the project.

Senior Officers Name Veritas Staff Members

Publication of Names Withheld
Pending Confirmation
by Dean

EXPECTED SOON

Officers Decline to State Selections;
No Radical Changes
Expected In Format

Appointments to the editorship and the staff of Veritas, senior class yearbook, are expected to be made soon, it was learned yesterday. The Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., moderator of the class, announced yesterday that although the appointments had been made, Father Chandler, Dean, has not as yet confirmed the names.

Officers of the senior class, elected last week, have been meeting daily for the past few days in an effort to name the staff of the yearbook. George V. O'Brien, '38, president of the senior class, made known yesterday that the officers had decided upon the staff but declined to name the selections. He stated that no announcement could be made until official confirmation was received from the Dean's office.

Confirmation Expected Soon

It is expected that Father Chandler will issue the names of the staff members today or tomorrow.

Officers of the class declared yesterday that they are anxious to have the editors named so that preliminary preparations for the yearbook can be made. They also expressed the hope that staff members would seek material for the yearbook immediately, so that preparations can be expedited and final work facilitated. No definite plans for the new book have been announced, but no radical departure from last year's precedent is expected.

Last year's yearbook was the first to be published since 1928.

Officers of the senior class are: president, George V. O'Brien; vice-president, T. Casey Mober; secretary, Thomas W. Durnin; and treasurer, Joseph Isasco.

"Collegiate Review" To Be Sold Here

Carignan, Healey, and McGovern
Are Represented for All-
College Quarterly

The first edition of "Collegiate Review", all-college quarterly, will be on sale here in the near future, it was announced by Robert Brigham of Clark University, Worcester, the editor.

The new publication will cover all colleges and besides news will feature a literary department and pictures.

Providence College will be represented by Norman Carignan in the news department, while Robert Healey will contribute to the literary department. Frank McGovern, '38, will be the agent for the Review and will handle subscriptions.

Copies will be purchased by subscription only. The rate will be one dollar a year.

FRIARS CLUB PLAN MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a regular meeting of the Friars Club to-night, it was announced by T. Casey Mober, president. Besides current business there will be nominations and elections of new members, who will be chosen from the Sophomore and Junior Classes.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 20—"Holiday," Blackfriars' Guild at 8:15 Guildhall, Hope street.

Thursday, October 21—"Holiday," same place, same time.

Radio Debate, Station WEAN, 3:30-4:00.

Sophomore Elections, 12:00.

Friday, October 22, Frosh vs. R. I. State Frosh, 2:00, at Kingston.

Saturday, October 23—Varsity vs. Springfield, 2:30, at Hendriksen Field.

Murphy Named '39 President In Election

Ahearn is Vice-President; De-
feats Three Opponents

HEALEY IS SECRETARY

McElroy Polls Largest Vote In
Winning Post of Class
Treasurer

Daniel F. Murphy of Fall River was elected president of the Junior Class; Albert A. Ahearn, Boston, vice-president; Robert C. Healey, Providence, secretary; and Eugene J. McElroy, Jr. Providence, treasurer, as final balloting for the class officers took place last Thursday afternoon under the direction of the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O. P., class moderator. Murphy, who graduated from Durfee High School in 1935, is a student of high standing in the pre-legal course of the philosophy department.

The Junior class will formally open the college social season on Wednesday, Nov. 10 with a "Beat State" pep dance in Harkins Hall. The dance is being held two days prior to the annual P. C. State football game.

O'BRIEN CHAIRMAN

Francis J. O'Brien has been named by the officers of the class to head the committee in charge of the dance. He will be assisted by Joseph Martellino, Francis J. King, Arthur A. McMahon, and John J. Grady.

Tickets for the social are expected to be put on sale shortly and will be priced at one dollar. Selection of the orchestra has not as yet been made, but the committee intends to provide something novel in the way of entertainment. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Decorations will carry out the football motif and will feature a large golden football, in which will be found copies of the football cheers and the Alma Mater song. A large black and white football post will be placed at both ends of the auditorium. The floor will be striped in white resembling the football gridiron. The grand march which will also be another attraction for the dance, will be led by Friar-Boy, the P. C. mascot. The orchestra will be placed on stands on the stage resembling bleacher seats. The balcony will be formed in the shape of a press-box with seats reserved for reporters.

FOOTBALL ADMISSION TICKETS: Tickets will also be in conformity with the spirit of the dance, will be (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

P.C. Committee For Catholic Action to Meet

Present Plans Include Addresses
By Prominent Cath-
olic Speakers

The Providence College Committee for Catholic Action, a group formed last year to further the application of Catholic principles for the solution of current problems, will reorganize today under the direction of the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., moderator. According to Father Dore the unit will undertake an exhaustive study of the encyclicals, "On the Condition of the Working Classes," "On Reconstructing the Social Order," and "On Atheistic Communism."

Albert McAloon, '38, president of the club, stated that it will sponsor addresses by outstanding speakers in the field of Catholic social work. While the present membership numbers about fifty upperclassmen, new applications for admission will be received later in the term.

SOPHOMORES WILL HOLD ELECTIONS TOMORROW

The first meeting of the Sophomore class, at which nominations for class officers were made, was held last Thursday under the supervision of the Rev. Thomas J. McKenna, O.P., moderator. Anthony Sasso and William Riley presided over the meeting.

The second meeting of the class will be held tomorrow for the election of officers.

Units of Young Communist League Formed in Nine Massachusetts Colleges

95 Students Enrolled as Mem-
bers in Communist
Organizations

Students in nine colleges and universities in Massachusetts hold membership in the Young Communist League according to a statement made last week by David Grad, secretary of that organization.

The League, allegedly unconnected with the Communist party, numbers among its adherents 95 students of both men's and women's educational institutions in the Bay State. Smith, Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley, Boston University, Harvard, Northeastern, Tufts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are represented according to the testimony.

Grad appeared before a committee of Massachusetts legislators conducting an investigation into those groups. Other information disclosed during

the investigation showed that of the thousands of dollars spent annually for publicity by the Nazis, part is employed to acquaint college professors of the mid-West with Nazi policies so that they in turn may act as defenders of that system.

REGULAR GLEE CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

The regular weekly meeting of the newly organized Providence College Glee Club will be held in the band room tonight at 7:30. The unit is making satisfactory progress, and the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., its moderator, expects it to make its first appearance soon.

At present there are twenty-two members in the organization. Father Cannon prefers a small group, at least for the first year, and has set the maximum membership at thirty.

Rising Price of Exam Paper Jeopardizes Self-Expression of Verbose Collegians

Plainly Speaking, the Price of
Blue Books has
Gone Up

Rising prices have made an unceremonious entrance upon the campus. Housewives will tell you agonizing tales of the havoc wreaked upon household budgets by the sky-rocketing costs of meat, potatoes and canned goods. But Providence College students need no longer get their information on the situation second-hand. For now, with the first monthly tests upon us, the Book Store announces that paper, too, has gone up, and that blue books will now be two for a nickel instead of the traditional price, three-for-five.

This drastic increase in price is ex-

pected to bring untold misery into student ranks. Certain long-winded individuals will be faced with the dilemma of either cutting short their effusions or being forced into bankruptcy.

Our statisticians estimate that if eight hundred students buy blue books at an average of four a month for ten months, the new price will add three hundred and sixty dollars to the cost of education.

ALEMBCIC OUT NOV. 1

The Alembic, college literary quarterly, will appear for distribution on Monday, November 1. The magazine will feature articles of general interest and short stories. Copies will be circulated outside The Cowl office.



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 9797

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

Entered as second-class matter October 2, 1926, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE STAFF

Co-editors: Norman J. Carlgan, '35, Robert C. Henley, '39 Business Manager: Joseph E. Inacco, '38 Exchange Editor: John A. Fanning, '35 Office Manager: Carl J. Breckel, '38

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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

CIRCULATION

Leonard Morry, '38 Robert B. Nadeau, '39 Bernard McKenna, '38 John J. Reynolds, '40 Arnold Giusti, '38

REPORTERS

Robert W. Murphy, '38 Eugene J. McEroy, '39 Harold Plonick, '39 James McGowan, '41 William Odesky, '41 Charles Sweeney, '41 Robert Oryne, '40 Harold Oreck, '41

ADVERTISING

Leonard Aftleck, '39 Fred J. Rogers, '38

SPORTS

Iracl S. Siperstein, '38 Albert A. Paine, '38 William Thompson, '38 Joseph Byron, '40 Harold Rich, '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

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Vol. 3, No. 4.

October 4, 1937

ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD

When the new Athletic Advisory Board becomes a reality here it will mark the inauguration of a new era in Providence College athletics. The first of its kind ever attempted, the innovation fulfills a need that has long been felt imperative to the college's welfare.

This step, which provides for alumni representation in an advisory capacity, has been desired for some time, but its institution is due to the fact that only now has Providence a strong alumni association—sufficient in numbers and in interest. When approached as to the feasibility of the plan, the association hailed it enthusiastically. This acceptance as manifested by that body is indicative of the keen interest which it has in any move calculated to aid in the material development of its Alma Mater.

Providence College has reached the stage where expansion in every direction is a solemn necessity. As this includes also its athletic policies, the venture taken is significant of the heights to which the college aspires. Should one hundred per cent cooperation be forthcoming there is every indication that further innovations will follow.

The plan provides for the formation of a seven-man board. Membership in the council includes representation of the college administration, the college athletic department and the alumni association. Only the chairman of the three graduate council members will be named to the board. In that capacity he will act as spokesman for the group—submitting their suggestions, desires, requests and proposals. Their tenure of office will extend for a period of one year after which time the Alumni Association may, should it desire, elect a new board. We, the alumni of tomorrow, wish the plan every success.

CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS

If present plans are completed on schedule, and there is no apparent reason why they should not be, the three upperclasses will have completed their organization by the time this appears in print. The Freshmen, no doubt, will fall into line after they have had more time in which to become acquainted. Now that the classes have selected their leaders, we look for action.

From the Seniors must come the ultimate tone of the social and intellectual life of the entire student body. Their lead will be followed by the others. The third year men traditionally carry the heaviest social burden. Under the new conception of Sophomore-Freshmen relations at the College, the Sophomores are responsible for the student welcoming of the Freshmen, and a grave responsibility this is.

Frankly, undergraduate life has been lagging these first few weeks. If the classes, now that they are, presumably at least, ready to go, show the proper initiative, this condition should soon be remedied.

Nor need the classes confine themselves to the same old channels followed in former years. There is ample room for improvement

upon the programs of the past. But whether the plans be new or old, let them be thorough. Let whatever the classes do, be done right, with enthusiasm on the part of the sponsors. To be really successful, each activity must be "sold" to the student body as a whole. We look to the future expectantly.

THE YEARBOOK

By this time plans for the publication of a 1938 yearbook will have been commenced by the Senior class. We wish the venture our fullest goodspeed and we know that solid student support will be behind it. No doubt it will be a trying task for those Seniors who comprise the publication board but they have a yearbook reputation to attain and surpass. Last year's Veritas was edited and published under conditions which were hardly conducive to finished work. Time was sorely lacking and many obstacles faced the editors. Yet a creditable publication emerged.

This year there is more time for an expert editorial polish. A whole year stretches ahead for preliminary work. Much in the photographic and editorial field can be accomplished before the actual deadline nears. Providence College will be expecting a much better book this year and with an organized efficient staff we are certain to obtain it. But plans must be made now. Campaigns must be mapped now. The small details which interlock to form the finished product must be realized from the beginning.

The Cowl will support the yearbook in every way possible. We know that the student body will back it with subscriptions and advertising. We will be expecting much this year and somehow we are rather confident of obtaining it.

In the Mail Bag

(Ed. Note) Almost every day our mail-bag contains new subscriptions to The Cowl and seldom does one come without a comment, some comments pro, and some (to tell the truth) con. Quoting the recent communication from the Pittsfield Providence College Club, we read: "The Club unanimously voted to renew its subscription to The Cowl and Albany." And suggestions come too; may their number increase! But here is part of one letter, may their number also increase!

To the editors:

I wish to congratulate The Cowl upon its very impartial editorial entitled "Justice Black." It has ably presented arguments by which Mr. Black and Mr. Roosevelt stand condemned. If its author has omitted to include any argument at all in favor of the appointment, you may rest assured that there is none. The author would not, I am quite sure, deliberately misinterpret the whole question by presenting only his side of the argument.

Let no one be deceived by those who state that the religious issue is not the real one. They would have us believe that President Roosevelt appointed Senator Black because the Senator was one of the few Southerners who supported his wage and hour legislation. Let us consider for a moment. It is true that Mr. Black may hold the same views as Mr. Roosevelt toward Labor, but his appointment in this respect was purely accidental and mainly incidental. It is equally true that for years Mr. Roosevelt has been fighting the vested interests in this nation. Much of his labor legislation has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. His chief objective has been to place men on the Supreme Court Bench who are favorable toward his policies.

Let me again commend The Cowl. Any writer can be influential if he presents only his own arguments, providing his readers are totally ignorant of the question and have no views of their own. But a writer, who, while holding firmly for one side or the other, presents both his own and his opponents arguments concerning the question at hand must be very firmly convinced that he is in the right and that his readers will agree with him. The writer of the article "Justice Black," as anyone who read that column will readily affirm, was more than firmly convinced that he was right. But why shouldn't he have been—the opposition has no argument.

Francis E. McKeon, '38

Freshman Leader

A freshman at the University of Detroit has been appointed to head the Intramural Board. He is in charge of directing a program of intramural activities open to the entire student body of the University. The man appointed is a scholar of high standing, captained last year's City Champion football team, the University of Detroit High School "Cubs." He directed intramural activities at that same institution.

In Retrospect

By

NORMAN J. CARLGAN, '39

College Communism Revealed

The news of the 27 units of the Young Communist League already flourishing in Massachusetts is one of the most startling revelations of the intense and subversive activities of Communism in America. To date there are 319 members enrolled in these units, including students from Harvard, Smith, Radcliffe, Northeastern, M. I. T., Boston University, Simmons, Tufts, and Wellesley.

It is significant to note that none of these colleges and universities is a Catholic institution. It is likewise well to admit that these institutions so infected represent the nucleus of higher learning in Massachusetts and an influential power in American education.

David Grad, secretary of the Young Communist League, is the author of the above revelation and also of the denial that the League is not affiliated with the Communist Party. He states that the influence of the party is confined to advice and counsel. And therein lies the very central factor and idea of this militarization of glibly students.

COMMUNISM NEEDS LEADERS

The Young Communist League has always been faced with the lack of educated and vigorous members. They have been made to realize that its new members were at an intellectually low ebb. They therefore concentrated their efforts upon winning over students versed in economics and politics and eager to spread the doctrine of Communism. The League saw in them not only the leaders of tomorrow but also the vigorous proponents of Marxian doctrine. Indeed, this is a bold stroke on the part of the Communist, but it is also a determining factor in the growth of Communism.

Lenin, in his "Religion," stated: "The winning over of all the proletariat is accomplished, principally by dealing with their every-day economic and political interests." To deal with the proletariat's every-day economic and political interests, the Communist party must have leaders cognizant of the facts of economics and politics. And they found these leaders in our colleges and universities.

A DIRECT MENACE

The Young Communist League is alone satisfied to welcome members into its organization, who have been trained in modern economics and politics, for through their "schools" they can later instruct them in the doctrines of Marx and Lenin and so correlate the two into effective leadership. The idea is smart and well-planned, but it is a direct menace to the American youth. The 95 collected members of these college units represent a vast militant field of Communist propagandists. If this formation of units of the League is allowed to continue, no longer can American youth hope to be led into the path of healthy thought, but more it will be forced to cope with atheistic systems that breed greed and class hatred.

America can seek no respite from the ambitions and ever-scheming proponents of Communism. Lying back supinely and conjuring up ideas of safety from this mental disease, America has let the whispering leaders of Russian atheism creep into the very seats of culture and education. American education is atheistic enough without allowing this system to promulgate downright materialism.

Dean Sits Down

Macalester College students recently held a sit-down strike in the gym. The Dean entered, but to the surprise of the assembled lads and lassies, he calmly whipped out a handkerchief, dusted off the floor and sat down. Of course, the strike broke up, as the dean had reached the seat of the trouble. We must thank the Torch for that one.

Uncle Peter

L R O V E T H E O K O The Alumni S

Uncle Peter has gone Sally Rand on you. We're sorry Myrna Loy, but at last we've got a fan. Or does one fan make a Rand? We know one fan who tried for several months, but couldn't. At any rate, U. Peter received a fan letter. And Rand or no Rand, it was grand. Not laudatory, mind you, but giving some darned good advice which your uncle will take to heart and try to bear in mind for future columns.

And just to prove how confiding you can be to Uncle Peter, we won't mention the name of the Torch and Triangle Club member who sent us the communication, but we do thank him most sincerely—and we will try to mend our ways. And even go so far as to wish the rest of that Club the greatest success with their dance next Friday at the Narragansett (free adv.). So if any of the rest of you want to communicate with us, just drop a line in care of this greatest of college newspapers.

Would you be interested in a few musings from Manchester? Uncle P. promises not to mention the football team—or rather not so much the team as the score. Sometimes we're glad our last name is O'Donnell; or is it—so many people are wondering. You can just call us Cleo for short.

Joe Lee, who left P. C. with a Ph.B. degree tucked under his arm some three years ago was at the game with his bride of a little more than a year tucked under the same arm that once held the degree. A cynic might say that this was Joe's third degree—that is, until he saw how attractive Mrs. Lee is. And Bob Lucey went up—all the way from Chicopee, or is it Haverhill, well, at any rate we know how to spell Springfield correctly, so let's call it the city of homes. And Bob had no bugle with him, for the benefit of you later graduates. Maybe he is saving it for the R. I. State game.

And just a couple notes about other things We should have mentioned Tom Coffee's running for school committee earlier . . . and Uncle Pete is sorry he didn't get the nomination . . . Dr. Baesler, who is busy trying to live up to the slogan of painless dentistry, spends his time commuting between Wallum Lake, where he is doing dental work for the State's unfortunate, and the Turk's Head Building where he is doing work for the P. C. fortunate.

Congratulations are due that Washington group led by Bob Murphy who are busy forming a Providence College Club in the Capitol City . . . Hon. Joseph B. Keenan, Asst. to the U. S. Attorney General, possessing an honorary degree from this College could very well be one of the honorary members . . . What, no mention of Fall River thus far . . . and with Joe McCarthy of that city, one of our former baseball managers to be married on November 6th. We think we did see something in the papers about a group of Worcester Alumni who held a meeting in Putnam and Thurston's restaurant not so long ago. Better hop up there, Joe Lyons, and give that group the once over. While Uncle Pete looks about for more news for next week.

New Courses

One thousand new extension courses will be given this winter at Columbia University and over 4,000 students will attend them.

Scholarships

Thirty-one male students in the Department of Agriculture at Connecticut State College have been awarded scholarships totaling \$2125 from the estate of Radcliff Hicks.

SPORTS



JUST BETWEEN USE

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

SUFFER LETDOWN

Like the courageous Chinese, who unexpectedly battered the Japs in the early stages of the present Sino-Japanese warfare, the Hawks from St. Anselm successfully fought off the confident and favored invading Friars from Providence. To the utter amazement of the spectators and gridiron experts, Cleo O'Donnell's doughty Hawks flashed a highly-perfected offence and defence to claw the fading Friars beyond recognition. It was St. Anselm's game from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

While the winners displayed a diversified attack replete with deception and power, and exhibited perfect blocking and tackling, Providence appeared to be in a lethargy. The Friars tackling and blocking was woefully weak and their reputedly potent offence chugged along in the manner of a dilapidated Ford of 1914 variety. All their pep, power, and pugnacity had completely vanished.

Like everyone else, you have probably been trying vainly to figure out what caused this sudden reversal of form on the part of the Smith Hillers. So far as we can see there appears to be only one logical and plausible reason.

McGee's lads were definitely keyed up to the highest pitch for the first two contests. No team, however, can remain in high pitch indefinitely. It must suffer a letdown at some time during its campaign. Coach McGee and his capable assistants knew this and feared it more than anything else. They prayed and hoped the inevitable would not happen, until some time a little later in the season when they were facing weaker opposition. However, their prayers and hopes amounted to naught as Father Time, who waits for no man, rang the bell, and the gridiron warriors of Providence suffered a very noticeable and sorrowful letdown. There was nothing you, I, or anyone else could do about it. The thing that McGee and everyone else, connected in any way with Providence, feared most became a reality, and we just had to sit back and take it right square on the chin. You may be able to conquer your fellowmen, but you can never subdue Father Time.

SLOW STARTERS

One noticeable weakness of the Friar backfield has been its inability to start fast. It was evident in the Cross and St. Anselm encounters and it was very obvious in the Xavier fray. One of the best weapons of a good back is his ability to start at top speed. This is an important essential that all of the Providence backs appear to lack.

A survey of great backs of the past and present reveals that every one of them was and is a fast starter. Once a back with plenty of power and drive gets rolling it's anything but a simple matter to stop him. An excellent example of this is Hank Soar, former Providence star, and Bill Cummins, the Xavier back who had the Providence boys running around in circles in a hopeless effort to stop number 32. Since everyone here has seen either one or both of these lads in action, there is positively no necessity of any further explanation on this point.

An excellent manner of gaining speed is to practice 100-yard sprints. It is used and recommended by outstanding coaches throughout the country. And that's just what we're advocating for the Friar backs. We believe that the coaches should devote

Friars To Play Springfield Saturday

Team Licked By Aggressive Hawk Eleven

Powerful St. Anselm Eleven Downs Highly-Touted Providence Aggregation

HAWKS FLAWLESS

Moge and Gendron Outstanding As P. C. Loses Second Game of Year

An aroused St. Anselm's eleven, playing inspired football, rose to unexpected heights last Saturday at Manchester, N. H., when it handed the highly-touted Providence College Friars a 26-0 lacing to register what is perhaps the greatest victory in its history of intercollegiate football competition.

Turning what had been heralded as a small-college classic into a complete rout, the alert Hawks, proving above all else able opportunists, left a crowd of 4000 fans breathless and amazed by their play. Led by three of the finest backs in New England in Ray McLean, Joe Kelley and Joe Butchka, the victors scored two touchdowns in the opening canto and one each in the second and third.

Hardly before the sound of the opening whistle had died away, they had the Friars back deep in their own territory and on the defensive. With lightning-like thrusts that left their opponents dazed, they tallied twice before the period was six minutes old.

Suffering a reversal of form and exhibiting a glaring weakness in the blocking and tackling phases of play, the Black and White machine hardly resembled the team that so nearly upset the Purple Crusaders. Loose handling of the ball proved costly on every occasion as alert Blue and White forwards demonstrated. The only department of play which appeared up to standard was the passing. Even that gave Providence rooters little to cheer about, since all that three passes could amass was thirty-four yards.

In contrast, St. Anselm's gave a flawless exhibition of football, carrying out all of its assignments with machine-like precision. Blocking, tackling and perfect execution of intricate plays were performed with utter perfection. On last Saturday another mighty atom was uncovered here in New England.

The Friar offence up to the last quarter was conspicuous only by its absence. In the fourth quarter Gendron managed to get things rolling and by virtue of two fine passes together with the aid of a 15-yard penalty, Providence marched to the enemy 27. However, St. Anselm's intercepted a pass to halt the bid.

In an attempt to salvage something from the near annihilation for a Providence viewpoint, the work of Red Gendron and Bill Moge is deserving of some mention. Time after time the punting of Moge staved off opposing threats, and his booming shots earned the respect of the wary Hawks. A great deal of what little trouble Providence gave St. Anselm's came from the person of Gendron. He lived up to all of what had been expected of him.

a little time of each drill to 100-yard sprints as a means of developing more speed in the backfield. We're certain they will be satisfactorily compensated for their efforts.

Cowl to Publish All-Time P. C. Football Eleven at Grid Season End

Poll To Be Conducted Among Alumni By Sports Department

A "Cowl" All-Time Providence College football eleven will be published on this page at the conclusion of the present gridiron season. This team will be determined by a poll conducted among the alumni of Providence College by the sports department, and the first eleven will be based on the consensus of opinion of the members of the alumni who have been close followers of athletics at Providence College.

Who were the greatest gridiron warriors to represent Providence?

Eichner Named "Y" Director

Is Instructor and Director of Local Boy's Division

Norman "Tarzan" Eichner, regular guard on the varsity football team, is an instructor and director in the Boy's Division of the Providence Y. M. C. A. He is assistant to the Secretary of the Boy's Division and is director of the gym classes. At present Eichner is acting as umpire in the mock football contests engaged in by the membership teams. A membership enrollment campaign is being conducted and each group has taken the name of some Eastern college team.

Eichner will lecture on college football to the boys on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock during football season. A question period will follow each lecture. Plans have been made to take all workers to the Providence College-Springfield game Saturday.

CRYSTAL BALL SELECTIONS

Games	Won	Lost	Average
90	61	29	.678
WINNER			
Providence	Springfield	
R. I. State	Northeastern	
Columbia	Brown	
Holy Cross	Western Maryland	
Yale	Cornell	
Dartmouth	Harvard	
Navy	Notre Dame	
Army	Washington U.	
Detroit	Boston College	
Boston U.	Western Reserve	
Villanova	Bucknell	
Duke	Colgate	
Fordham	Texas Christian	
Wisconsin	Pittsburgh	
Princeton	Rutgers	
Manhattan	Kentucky	
N. Y. U.	Lafayette	
Michigan State	Marquette	
Nebraska	Missouri	

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Will the team be composed entirely of old timers or of players from teams of the last few years? Will any members of this year's eleven be on it? Will Charlie O'Keefe or Hank Soar be on it? These and a great many more questions concerning an All-Time eleven soon will be answered on this page.

Frosh to Play State Friday At Kingston

Yearlings and Ramlets Even Match in Annual Event

A victory-hungry Providence freshman grid squad will invade South Kingston next Friday in an attempt to subdue the Butting Ramlets of Rhode Island State. The young Friars will pack all their guns for their South County invasion, as a victory over the State yearlings will do much to overshadow recent setbacks.

The Friars have not looked very impressive in their recent outings, but against such an intra-state rival as State, they are expected to snap out of their lethargy. The Black and White cubs have a colorful array of football talent, and as soon as they find their bearings they will cause their opponents no end of trouble.

DEFEATED AT HARVARD

Combining a clever running game and an accurate aerial attack, the Harvard J. V.'s accounted for a 25-0 verdict over the Providence yearlings at Soldiers' Field last Friday. The Crimson warriors scored in the first, second, and fourth periods, registering twice in the second.

The Friars' greatest threat occurred in the third period, when an aerial, Pawlowski to Whalan, brought the ball on Harvard's 18-yard line. But here their attack stalled, when three of their four attempted forward passes went incomplete.

Ed Pawlowski, on the offense and Joe Sullivan, on the defense were the Friar's best performers. Carrying the brunt of the attack for Harvard were Jones, Robinson, and Kelley.

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P. C. Gridsters Seek Victory Over Visitors

Out To Avenge Last Year's 19-0 Defeat; Slight Favorites

NEW PLAYS GIVEN

Defense Strengthened in Contact Work; Springfield Has Won 1, Lost 3

Providence College plays host to Springfield College at Hendricken Field Saturday, in the tenth annual meeting of the two elevens. The Friars, out to avenge last year's 19-0 defeat, will be a slight pre-game favorite. The Gymnasts hold an 8-1 lead in the nine previous games, but the contests have been keenly waged, with only a few points separating the winner and the loser.

This year's Springfield eleven is not as powerful as the one that defeated Providence in 1936. Warren Huston, one of the outstanding backs in New England last year, is no longer with the Maroons. Coach Paul Stagg, new Springfield mentor, suffered the loss of several regulars by graduation last June, and as a result he had to mould this season's eleven from a group of green but willing Sophomores plus a sprinkling of veterans.

Springfield has faced a very difficult schedule during the past four weeks. They opened the season with 7-0 triumph over East Stroudsburg Teachers, but dropped the next three games to Harvard, 54-0, Dartmouth, 42-0, and Rutgers, 26-0.

Coach McGee has put his charges through a strenuous week of drills after a disappointing showing against St. Anselm's last week. The team has been given new plays, while the defense has been strengthened by hard contact work.

Jim Leo and "Slip" Barnini are expected to start at the wings, with Paul Ryan and Stan Eiselon at the tackles. Captain Ben Polak and Norm Eichner will team up at the guards with "Babe" Demers at the pivot post. Vin Nugent will be at quarter, Dom Minicucci and "Gig" Pariseau at half, and Bill Moge at full.



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Cameramen Hold First Meeting

Camera Club Members Hear Dr. Quirk at Monday Night Session

The first business meeting of the Providence College Camera Club was held Monday evening as twelve charter members heard Dr. Arthur Quirk of the Physics department, moderator of the Club, give a lecture on focal length and on the pin hole camera and the relationship of light rays to it.

It was decided in the meeting that the Club would meet monthly instead of bi-monthly. The date and time for the next meeting have not been decided upon. An election of officers will be held in the near future.

Members present at the first meeting are: William Swift '38, Bernard McKenna '38, Aloysius Quinn '40, Sal Guglielmo '40, Herman Lantner '41, Francis X. Asselin '39, William Tierney '39, Robert H. Walsh '39, James P. McNamee '39, John A. Corrigan '38, Arthur McMahon '39, and Robert Nadeau '39.

DEBATERS AT TEXAS

Seventy-five candidates reported for the University of Texas debating squad, with approximately fifteen more expected to report shortly. This squad will be reduced to thirty-five members after a series of preliminary intra-mural trials, and these in turn

BLACKFRIARS GUILD WILL GIVE "HOLIDAY"

The Providence chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, Catholic Little Theatre group, will present Philip Barry's three-act comedy, "Holiday," for two performances beginning tonight at the Guildhall on Hope street. The Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., of the college English department is directing the production.

The cast for the play includes Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, Gene Rousseau, Oliver Thompson, Lucy Knauer, Stanley Barrett, John Kelly, Emma Cummings, Patricia Tickell, Marie Norton and Louise Sullivan.

JUNIORS PLANNING "BEAT-STATE" SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1) printed like football admission tickets. The reception committee will be stationed on the sidelines of the auditorium dressed in football togs, and will conduct a pep rally during the halves. It is rumored, that the refreshments will consist of coffee and, in traditional football style. (We hope 'tain't so).

No definite arrangements as yet have been made for the time keepers (orchestra) but it is quite definite that the kickoff will be at 8:30, final gun at 12. The referee for the tracas has not as yet been named.

will compete for the twenty-four places on the squad in the second try-outs.

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice Spillane, '40

It happened at the Campus Club get-together of last week. Campus Clubber the First was having the time of his life doing the "shaggy" of whatever they call it, and had just finished telling Isabell (that was the name on her door plate) that he had been dancing for years when Campus Clubber the Second sallied up and hissed, "Hey, Moe, what was that step we learned on page 12?" Some people spoil EVERYTHING.

Sign of the times: The youth of our country have become discouraged or at least down in the mouth (closely resembles down in the heel) for Your Scowler actually saw an honest to goodness Old Gold wrapper (no facsimile) lying on the college stairs the other a. m. And what with a \$100,000 contest in mid-season and all.

The truth will out. Up until now the story about Millerick's blazer pantaloons has been a dark mystery, but by dropping a tenger (joke) where it would do the most good, Your Scowler dug up the meal. It seems that Millerick was hired by the racing association of a local track to stand at the three quarter mile pole in every race and scare the favorites so they would run out of the money. The first two

days the favorites romped home in droves so the management threatened to fire Millerick. The third day he showed up with those pants on and since then—well, they closed the track, didn't they?

If you'll glance quickly you'll notice that the space on the other side of this page is not filled by a new columnist. So many requests have come into the office asking why Gene McElroy quit that we feel it is only fair to make the reason public. Here it is in an eggshell (that doesn't sound right somehow). Gene McElroy quit being a columnist because he chewed the eraser off his pencil. It sounds silly, doesn't it, but it's a fact. You see Gene can't think unless he's chewing an eraser and his budget allows him only one pencil a semester. So there. But it's only right that some tribute should be paid him so here's a little rhyme to remember him to posterity. (I thought that was just around the corner.)

TO GENE

We read you stuff, it gave us joy
Yet now you've gone and left us
They called you Genie McElroy
My Gosh, aint there no justice.

I liked you Gene old boy
And miss your playful pranks
But all your stuff, your pride and joy
To me it seemed quite rank.

Somehow you can tell that that poem is original, I wonder why?

Priests Granted Longer Leaves

Extension of their sabbatical leaves has been granted to three Providence College professors. Two of them will come to the College for the first time this Spring, while the other, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., is expected to resume his teaching duties next semester, after a three year's absence.

Father McKenna, who was in the political science department while at Providence College, is finishing his studies in that field at Oxford. He has also studied at Switzerland.

The newly appointed professors, the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., and the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., are also completing their studies abroad. Father Rubba is in Florence, Italy, studying Italian Literature, and Father Hinnebusch is at Oxford completing work in English Church History.

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