

Relations Union Opens Season Here Sunday

P. C. Albertus Magnus Group
Will Discuss Sino-Japanese
Conflict

LOCAL UNIT HOST

Arrangements to Be Made for
Regional Conference of
C.A.I.P.

The Providence College International Relations Union will hold a panel discussion with the Albertus Magnus College Social Science Club on Sunday, November 7, at Harkin's Hall. The Sino-Japanese situation will be the subject for discussion. From 12:30 to 1:00 there will be an executive meeting, in which plans for the New England Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace will be considered. The panel discussion proper will take place from 1:00 to 2:15. The Providence College representatives will be William Rock, '40, and Thomas Sheehan, '38, from Guzman Hall; Vincent Aniello, '38, Thomas Durnin, '38, Walter Gibbons, '39, and Robert Healey, '39, from Providence. Francis J. O'Rourke, '38, President of the local unit, will preside. The Albertus Magnus delegation will be accompanied by Sisters Bertrand and Marie Teresa.

The Providence Union was represented at the Foreign Policy Conference held at the Biltmore Hotel last Friday evening by Thomas Sheehan, '38, William Rock, '40, Lionel Landry, '40, John Fanning, '38, chairman, and Norman Carignan, '39.

Y. T. Wu, now a director of the National Youth Movement, Tetsuo Scott Miyakawa, New York correspondent for the Japan Times and Mail, and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, professor of Internal Relations, were at Clark University the feature speakers at the Association meeting. They were introduced by Prof. William Allan Brown of Brown University.

Bernard Kelly, '49, of the Sophomore class, was appointed Union librarian for the year 1937-38.

Poetry Group Will Hold First Session

Students Interested in Poetry
Invited to Attend
Meeting Sunday

The first meeting of the Poetry Society, local unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, it was announced today by Mr. Fred Donovan of the English department, and moderator of the group. At the meeting, elections of officers will take place.

The aim of the society is to promote a better appreciation of poetry, and to develop where possible, poetic talents. To this end, poems are submitted each week, by every member, and at subsequent meetings, which convene every month, the poems are discussed at a round table discussion. Here they are criticized as to their intrinsic worth, and many valuable suggestions are made. Mr. Donovan stated that the best poems will probably be submitted for publication in the "Spirit," a magazine published by the Catholic Poetry Society of America. All students interested in joining the Society, and in participating in all the activities of the Club, are invited to attend the meetings.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 3.—Meeting of the Debating Society, 7:30 P. M., Rm. 17.

Thursday, Nov. 4.—Pep Meeting, Auditorium 12:00.

Friday, Nov. 5.—Frosh vs St. John's Prep at Danvers Mass. 2:30.

Sunday, Nov. 7.—Radio Broadcast by Rev. Paul C. Perrotta O. F. S., Station WSAR, Fall River at 10:30 A. M.

Varsity vs Niagara University, at Hendriken Field, 2:30

Meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society.

Panel Discussion, International Relations Union with Albertus Magnus College.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.—Providence College Debating Union, Radio Debate, Station WEAN, 3:30 P. M.

Soph Harvest Dance Planned By Committee

Horan Announces '40 Committee
For Nov. 19 Hop;
Mixer Planned

Plans for the annual Sophomore Hop and mixer were discussed at the first meeting of the sophomore class last Thursday at which James Haran, president, presided. November 19 was the date set for the opening of the sophomore social season, and a tentative date of the second week in December was agreed upon for the traditional Soph Mixer.

Haran announced the following as members of the sophomore social committee which will arrange for the dance: John Barnini, Daniel Geary, James Shea, Davitt Carroll, John Reynolds, John Edmonds, John Donly, William Cluck, Alvin Whalley, and John Buckley. Each department was represented in the selection of committee members. The class officers will act as chairmen of the committee until a permanent chairman is elected. One candidate from each department will be nominated for the chairmanship, and the election will take place at a special meeting tomorrow.

The revival of the Soph Mixer after a lapse of one year promises to set a new high in entertainment if present plans come up to expectations. Many novel and unique ideas have been submitted to the class officers, which, if accepted, are expected to establish the class of '40 as a leader in social affairs. Any student who possesses unusual talent is asked to submit his name together with his specialty number to any one of the class officers. Haran urged that every effort be directed towards making this Mixer one that will be an example for following sophomore classes to strive for.

Frank O'Brien, a representative of the junior class social committee invited members of the sophomore class to attend the "Beat State" dance which is being held on November tenth in conjunction with the annual State-P. C. football tilt. He also suggested that the junior and sophomore classes should assist one another in making their social affairs a success.

It was announced yesterday that the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game would be held during the last week of this month. This marks the resumption of the event after the lapse of a year.

Radio Debates Continue Over Station WEAN

Affirmative is Winner in Second
Debate; Intramurals to Be
Held Tonight

McGOVERN CHAIRMAN

Fanning, Aniello, McElroy and
Crowley Participate in Air
Discussion

John H. Fanning, '30 and Vincent A. Aniello, '38, affirmative, defeated Eugene C. McElroy, Jr., '39, and Anthony Robinson, '40, negative yesterday in the second debate of the current radio series being conducted over Station WEAN from 8:30-9:00 by the Providence College Debating Union. The question, Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt a One House System of Legislature, was discussed.

Tonight the debating Union will continue its series of intramural debates at 7:30 in Room 17, John A. Graham, '38, Raymond Creegan, '40, and Francis T. Dwyer, '40, affirmative will oppose John Couchon, '41, John J. Andre, '39, and Karl Kunz, '41, negative, on the question of socialized medicine. Edward Young, '40, Cornelius Scanlon, '40, and John McGrath, '39, affirmative and Henry Cimini, '40, John McElroy, '41, and Maurice Ferland, '41, negative, will discuss a question concerning the Supreme Court, in the second debate of the evening.

COMPULSORY MEETING

It was announced this week that the Union will hold a meeting compulsory to all members of the organization prior to the intramurals to discuss present plans and to determine the availability of each member for participation in future debates.

Next Tuesday, November 9, another group of intramural debates will be held. Questions concerning the National Industrial Relations Board and Unilateralism will be discussed. Those who will participate in these debates are: Milton Krevelin, '41, George Sullivan, '40, Eugene C. McElroy, '39, Charles Cusson, '41, John Rock, '39, John B. Wright, '40, Irving Hobson, '41, Alfred Saute, '39, Anthony Robinson, '40, Paul Kearney, '39, Vincent Aniello, '38, and Thomas Levesque, '40.

Who, What, When, Where and Why's of Publicity Director's Office Revealed

Mr. Fitzgerald Has Set Up Simple
System for Complete
News Coverage

BY WILLIAM G. BEAUDRO, '38
If there were any gilt lettering on the door of the office which is on your left as you speed out the main door after class, it would read "Mr. Louis Fitzgerald, Director of Publicity." This is the story of what the lean, natty dressed, dark-haired Mr. Fitzgerald directs behind that unlettered door.

His wide eyes flashing with energy, the publicity director described the general function of his office as "interpreting the aims and activities of a highly trained administration and faculty to the general public." To do this, he must thoroughly understand what the college is doing, and in what the public is interested, as well.

There are four main media through which the director of publicity works: the newspaper, technical journals, the radio, and moving pictures. The news bureau serves as a central point from which all information connected with the college emanates. Innovations

ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday that all seats to the R. I. State - Providence College football game are reserved. All seats are \$1.10 and both the Providence and State students will have to pay.

Students will be admitted to the Niagara game Sunday afternoon at the Student-Press Gate upon presentation of the class admission cards. All seats are \$1.10 and the kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock.

A football pep assembly will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock. Drawing for the Campus Club tickets to the Notre Dame - Army game will be made at the assembly.

Cowl Sponsors Student Poll For Freshmen

Ballots to Be Circulated Tomorrow
to First Year Men
in Classrooms

A freshman poll, intended to gauge the opinions of first year men, will be conducted this week by The Cowl. Ballots will be circulated today and tomorrow by members of the staff to the freshmen and results will be published in next week's issue.

The Cowl intends to sponsor a series of such polls for each class during the year and as a final will conduct a poll of the entire college.

The freshman poll is conducted with a view toward establishing the sentiments of the first year men concerning Providence College activities. Questions concerning first impressions, personal opinions, and judgments on present-day topics will be asked. Ballots will be distributed in the various freshman classrooms and must be returned before Monday, Nov. 8, at The Cowl office for final computation and analysis.

Members of the freshman class are asked to cooperate with the editors of The Cowl sponsoring this poll so that a complete analysis of freshman opinion may be obtained.

and policy changes of the administration are released through it.

Every student fills out an information card which is filed in Mr. Fitzgerald's office. You will recall doing this at registration time in September. (If, for any reason you did not fill out one of these cards, you had best hop right down to the news bureau and do so.) These cards make the information for student releases immediately available.

This correspondent luckily picked for his interview a time when Mr. Fitzgerald was engaged in writing up such a release. Announcement of the inclusion of "Flight", a poem by William Dennis Geary, '39, in the Crown Anthology of Verse, had just been made. From his files, Mr. Fitzgerald learned that the poet is a resident of Fort Wayne, Indiana, attended such a high school there, and was a member of so and so organizations while at the school. The card also revealed Geary's activities at Providence College, his parents' names and their address and the names of Fort Wayne's newspapers. With this information (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Juniors Begin Grid Dance Ticket Sale

Committee Members Prepare
Extensive Plans for
Distribution

ROTUNDA BOOTH

Football Motif Decorations Feature
"Beat-State" Social
November 10

Tickets for the Junior Football Dance which is to be held next Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, in Harkin's Hall will be on sale in the rotunda during each of the days remaining before the dance, Francis J. O'Brien, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Confident that the social success of the affair will be secured by the playing of Ken Reeves and his orchestra, who have furnished the music for several outstanding New England college dances, the committee in charge intends to concentrate their efforts toward insuring the financial success of the event during the next seven days.

A Junior Class representative will be situated in front of the official bulletin-board between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. Tickets are priced at \$1.00.

Ken Reeves orchestra enjoys the distinction of being one of the foremost college bands of the East, thoroughly experienced by two seasons abroad and by playing in some of the leading hotels in Boston and popular New England resorts.

It is a band composed chiefly of former college men who know from their own experience and from the knowledge gathered from playing at dances at Harvard, Wellesley, Yale, Smith, Princeton, Vassar and other well-known colleges, the collegiate music tastes.

The dance which will be in the form of a "Beat State" social will feature appropriate decorations with a football motif.

Juniors have already begun extensive preparations for the dance. Chairman O'Brien declared yesterday that "with the full support of the Juniors now virtually guaranteed, we are going ahead with our plans. We of the committee believe that this dance will open the college social year appropriately and fittingly."

Extension School Group Meets Here

Aquin Circle Discusses Social
Program at Meeting
Last Night

The Aquin Circle, an organization composed of lay students of the Providence College Extension School, last night held its first meeting of the year. Plans for social events and discussions on topics of current interest were formulated.

The Circle's objective is the adoption of extra-curricular activities into the program of the Extension School. The officers elected last year will continue in their positions. They are: Miss Julia M. Sheridan, president; Miss Margaret Casey, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary J. McKitchen, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Hoare, treasurer. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill is faculty moderator. Miss Margaret Nugent, a member of the Circle, will show motion pictures of her travels this summer.



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BIRTH CONTROL

Birth control is the most vicious and most pervasive of all the doctrines taught by modernism. Yet it is seeping into American colleges. It is finding a ready place in the tenets and practices of young pseudo-liberals. As Catholic students, defending the laws of nature and of God, it is our duty to oppose birth control and all it implies. Thus, the Catholic student should be ready to fight and to explain, to deny and to deaden the power of birth control.

We do not advocate a systematic separate study of birth control such as has been proposed in several colleges. This is merely trying to raise the banner of knowledge and intelligence over sinfulness and debauchery. We do propose that every Catholic student be ready to oppose the doctrine with his full power. To do this some knowledge of birth control is necessary. And for this knowledge we have our religion courses, our science courses and our philosophy courses, where a sane, intelligent, Catholic treatment of the subject can be given. There is no need to parade the vice of a decadent world before college students for their choice in obviating, as is said, "much mental as well as physical pain," but there is need of a coordinated intensive knowledge which will fit the student to fight scientifically, reasonably, and accurately the haggard spectre of modern civilization, birth control.

FOR INTELLECTUAL LIFE

Recently, The Cowl had occasion to publish, in letter-form, a frank criticism of three features of Providence College life, as written by an intellectually independent freshman. Although The Cowl is not an organ that seeks to support and establish the views of any one individual, it appears only fair, in justice to a condition existing at Providence College, that this publication concern itself with one phase of the freshman's attitude. That phase involves the reaction of the upperclassmen toward participation in extra-curricular activities of the intellectual type.

The essence of a college is its intellectual life. All of the non-intellectual events, conditions, and systems related to our concept of "college life" are merely incidental or casual. They exist only because they afford the student an enlarged field in which to express his native talent and to expend his energies. The college does not exist because of them; they exist because of the college. Since the objective of college is an intellectual one, it is only natural that the vast majority of student talents and energies be guided into the intellectual line.

It was due to the need for agencies capable of assisting the curriculum in the attainment of this intellectual goal that the Debating Union, The Cowl, The Alembic, The Providence College International Relations Union, and the Providence College Committee for Catholic Social Action, etc., came into being. They cooperate with the regular curriculum by adding

to theoretical knowledge from the classroom the practical and the real, at the same time assisting in the advancement of Providence College's prestige in the inter-collegiate world. Our freshman reformer speaks an eternal truth when he accuses Providence College men of "indifference to recognize and grasp at the activities here in college which are not only sources of enjoyment but can also be of incalculable benefit later on in the pursuit of a career." It is a travesty on collegiate intelligence, initiative, and ambition, that such a pitiful few of our upperclassmen should present themselves for participation in the above-mentioned activities. Not only do they assume a healthy disregard toward their own future; not only do they tacitly give assent to a policy of permitting Providence College to retrogress, in comparison with other colleges; but by their example to the incoming class of freshmen, they initiate a system of "do nothing-ism" that can do naught but land us in the mire of collegiate doldrums.

INHIBITION

City engineer Noonan has let it be known that there must be no more burning of leaves in the gutters of fair Providence's streets. Burns holes right in the streets, he says. Water seeps through and raises the very duce with the foundations.

Now we are as civic minded as the next fellow. But, there are limits to everything. We're afraid we cannot go along with Mr. Noonan on this. There is a fundamental instinct in man which prompts him to build fires. Hence the popularity of open fireplaces, bonfires, firecrackers, etc. But we have no fire-place at our house, find bonfires impractical, and have somewhat outgrown the firecracker stage. Our only outlet for this primeval urge is burning leaves. It is only once a year we get the chance, and, by gum, we won't give it up.

If this diabolical measure is enforced we envisage a wave of arson sweeping the country. Please, Mr. Noonan, not that!

Inquiring Reporter

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

A freshman in a recent letter to "The Cowl" criticized Providence College men on the following three points:

1. The lack of college spirit at football rallies.
2. The conditions in the cafeteria.
3. The disinterest in debating.

The questions: What is your opinion of a freshman who criticizes the upper classmen? What are your ideas on the subjects he has mentioned?

Saverino Natale, General Science course, freshman.
"I do not think that there are enough freshmen with as much courage to express themselves so spiritedly as the one who wrote the letter. I praise him for his act. I agree with him and think that his ideas should be acted upon by the entire student body."

Jan G. Myette, Philosophy course, freshman.
"I don't think that he is in the position to express himself so freely. He should not criticize, but should do his best to improve conditions for the next freshman class. I think that debating is an individual interest. That is, only for those who have ability in that direction. I disregard with him about the rally. The rally did much to boost up the fighting spirit of the football team. As far as the cafeteria is concerned, I don't think that I have been here long to comment upon conditions there."

Ira Thomas Williams, Jr., Pre-Medical student, freshman.
"I think that the freshmen have as much right to express themselves as any other undergraduate because the freshmen of today will be the future seniors of the college. The day of freshman underdog is gone. I think that we need more pep at the rallies. The last one was like a wake. In regards to the cafeteria, I believe that the students should act as they do at home. (Or do they.) As far as debating is concerned I have no interest in it. I think that a revival of college spirit wouldn't hurt the school any."

Robert Kaplan, Pre-Medical student, freshman.
"I think that the freshman in question has been seeing too many moving pictures. He thinks that all college fellows should be Rah! Rah! Men. If he thinks that he can do a better job of running the football rallies, let him try it. I think that the senior doing it is doing a mighty fine job. In regards to the cafeteria, I agree with him. As far as debating is concerned, there are two sides to the story. Students like to take part in some activities more than they do in others. It is a matter of individual choice."

In the Mail Bag

"The Cowl" again finds a mailbox full of pertinent observations by students and alumni. Let us know your thoughts. We shall try to print as many of these letters as possible, in part or in whole. Always sign your name. —Ed. Note

"A FRESHMAN THINKS AND FROWNS"?????

"You have made a grave error in blaming the majority of the college for the unpatriotic attitude of the very, very small minority. In fact, the minority is so small that it doesn't even affect the loyalty of the upperclassmen."

"While we are on the subject of school spirit, may I advise you to look to your own freshman class for an example of school spirit. If anyone should be interested in freshmen football it should be the freshmen themselves; yet there were more upperclassman at the Holy Cross - P. C. freshman game than there were freshmen."

"When you were in high school, you regarded college men as intellectuals. Well, are they not? My advice to you is to think before you speak. Before you criticize one's vocabulary, you better wait until your own mind is better enough to be a judge of such. Come down to earth, little frosh, and don't be so hasty in forming opinions and criticisms. After all, you have much to learn."

Milton Phillips, '39.

ON "TO A FROG"

"Why doesn't Spillane give credit where credit is due? His "To a Frog" was originated by Segar, Popeye to you, a year or two ago."

'40.

"CHUCK" CONNORS TABLET

"About three or four years ago Dan O'Neill was the writer of an article about the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of Cornelius V. "Chuck" Connors, the first football captain of Providence College to go across the goal line of life. It might be of interest to the student body now in the College to see the tablet that was erected. I doubt if anyone in the college knows where the tablet is."

Alumnus.

Dear Editor:
"Last week's issue of the Cowl contained on its editorial page a vapid exposition of the immature cerebrations of an overzealous Freshman. Certainly a great sense of charity must indeed prevail among an editorial staff which could induce itself to omit, for obvious (not editorial reasons) the name of the audacious but well intentioned Frosh whose creative enthusiasm ran amuck."

I too am a Freshman. I venture to take exception with my fellow classmate not through any ill feeling, but merely because I belong to a group of first year men who have not been vamped by any ethereal hallucinations in regard to college life, but to a group who are willing to quietly observe their surroundings, to assimilate college traditions, and to formulate opinions which will result in future improvements when they step forth to assume leadership. Above all we desire to avoid any hasty conclusions: to make haste slowly.

I am sure that I not only speak for the Freshmen but for all of my broadminded compatriots at Providence College."

Bill Honnen, Jr., '41.

NEW HAVEN STUDENTS FORMING NEW GROUP

A new student club is in the process of organization at the College. Students from the New Haven district are planning a territorial organization along the lines of the Fall River and New Bedford clubs.

The Rev. Paul C. Redmond, O.P., has consented to act as moderator. Election of officers is expected to be held in the near future.

In Retrospect

By NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

Foreign Policy Association Speakers

The Providence Branch of the Foreign Policy Association presented last Friday evening a program of speakers which in its makeup was unique in promise for a clear-cut, well-balanced presentation of the facts behind the Sino-Japanese conflict. Its popularity was well attested by the large crowd that came to hear the speakers. But all those who went with an open mind desirous of seeking the truth of the present Far Eastern situation were sadly disappointed, for the whole program from a viewpoint of conciseness and clarity was a classic example of tutored evasion of the main issue.

Y. T. Wu, a Chinese who has had wide experience in China, and who is now engaged in the Chinese Youth movement, presented the case for China. Wu was definite in what he did say, but he avoided the issue at hand with adeptness. "China is fighting on the part of democracy," he stated, yet in his concluding remarks, Wu brought forth the apparent dilemma that China must face. If China wins, she will become Fascist; if China loses, she will become Communist, he stated, and amplified his remarks by saying that he believed that China had more chances of becoming Communist than Fascist. But this is anticipating and not facing the facts as they stand. China is now in the midst of a great strife where life, limb, and property are being ruthlessly destroyed. China has been in a state of turmoil and unrest for a past twenty-five years, and from all appearances this present war with Japan was nothing unexpected.

Wu brought to light nothing in the way of a cause for the twenty-five years of unrest and the present war, but he went over the border line to charge Japan with political and economic suicide. He says nothing of China's present economic burden and the dangers or ultimate revolution of government which will result from this war.

Tetsuo Scott Miyakawa, now New York correspondent for the Japan Times and Mail, was the more evasive of the two and seemed to be laying a smoke screen for some wrongdoing on the part of the Japanese in the present conflict. Thoroughly non-committal on the cause of the war and more so reluctant to make any definite statement concerning Japan's stand, Miyakawa could not help but impress his audience as holding a skeptical viewpoint upon Japan's right to invade China. He openly blamed "China for causing the war through aggressive activities on the mainland", yet he modified this in declaring that these aggressive activities were caused by subordinate military officers who disobeyed orders from their superiors. He scorned the idea of any nation fighting for democracy using the World War as an example, thereby throwing into further doubt the first and final cause of the Sino-Japanese militaristic fray. Yet he suggests nothing in answer to this, but proposes a friendlier Western attitude to the Orient to bring about a consequent friendlier and conciliatory reaction from the Japanese people. There is a deep significance in Miyakawa's quotation from Emil Dillon, the noted British political authority, in that it sheds a bit of light on the object behind the smoke screen. Emil Dillon said: "The first token of sincerity on the part of the powers of the West would necessarily take shape of amends and restoration of all the illgotten possessions."

Perhaps we were a bit dismayed at the round-robin presentation of arguments pro and con. Perhaps we were disappointed in not having received a clear expose of the facts behind the conflict. Perhaps we expected too much of our speakers. But most of all we were made to receive a middle course presentation of evasive, illogical, and unproved arguments.

Uncle Peter

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The
Alumni
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Well, another football game has come and went, as they say in the correspondence schools, and despite the fact that Hank Sear sat on the bench with the team, the day was pretty dismal for the Friars. Which shouldn't dampen any ardor among alumni who want to see the Niagara game on Sunday. Which reminds us, dear any alumni who have been overlooked enough to reserve seats for the R. I. State - Providence game?

And Uncle Peter who has rather faithfully, he thinks, given you an account of the graduates he has seen at the games, will not fail you in this crisis, either. And so we come to bat with the news that: Both the Morrises—John and Pat, you remember—made the hazardous trip across the State Island ferry only to root in vain for their Alma Mater John D. Schott, who did some mean centering for the Dominicans in his college days showed up with the news that he is to be married this month. And last year's graduating class was represented in the person of Walter Doonan who hails from Brooklyn.

Sad news it is for the Torch and Triangle Club that they have to move from their present location by the 20th of this month. And sadder still, is, that as yet they have found no new headquarters. But a house committee composed of Ed Doherty, Joe McAndrews and a man named John

son are busily looking into the matter of finding a new home. In the Manner of McIntyre: Rhyme—You've got to be brainy; to have a job like Tom Franey. In the Words of Winchell: What prominent Providence College alumnus from the South is allowing his sister to run around with a mountaineer who isn't even a graduate of this institution. In the Style of Skolsky: Joe Lyons and Lou FitzGerald are scheduled to attend a meeting of the newly formed Worcester P. C. Alumni Association next Friday—and I DO mean LOU. In a Passage of Pegler: Frank McKeough of Pawtucket cynically remarks that at last he is being paid for associating with delinquents, for he now teaches such a class in the public school system.

Uncle Peter thinks that Fall River deserves a paragraph all by itself this week what with Francis J. McLaughlin, Jr., having been made production manager of radio station WBSAR and Edward J. Ryan having recently been appointed sales manager in the commercial refrigerator division of the Standard Co. and Edward A. Silvia, who attended here before he transferred to Bryant, married to the former Ethel May Haloran.

And if U. Pete gives you just two more jottings, we think he can go back to his job of helping to make a boom in the drum market. Item number one is that Tom Bride has called a meeting of the alumni board tonight to select a chairman of the group to sit on the athletic advisory council and item number two is that Lefty Collins who was here before, during and after the Springfield game reports that he is not doing anything lucrative at present but he is definitely going back to playing baseball in the spring. Now may I leave the room?

"Use Blue Book and Raise Your Mark 5%" Cautions Professor in Exam Survey

There has been a suspicion lurking in the minds of students for some time that the professors are working in cahoots with the bookstore on this business of blue books for exams. Suspicions were verified when the results of the monthly exams were announced. Out of a group of eighty-six it was found that those who used blue books averaged five per cent better on their marks than those who used just any old piece of paper at hand. So, since one kind of lie is statistics, the answer is "use a blue book and raise your mark five per cent." (Bookstore please copy).

To get down to cases the actual tallies were for the papers (fifty of them) 77.0 and for the blue books (thirty-six of them) 82.5. That is not the only thing notable about this report. The range was found to be greater among the paper users (from 33 to 98) than the bluebookers (64 to 98). Alas, the poor paper users, they sank lower than the bookies, but there was one among them that hit the same high as the blue boys.

The three classes from which these totals are taken did not run true to form, because one of the classes crossed up the prof and almost to a man used books. Yet it must be said in all fairness to the paper boy that his mark was the highest in the class, coming in for a photo-finish with a bookie at 98. That section of the group upset the apple cart for calculations because the average of the papers (there were two in that section) was 89.0 while the bluebooks didn't quite finish in the first division, having an average of 79.5.

This argument that books make a

difference seems most convincing in the results announced for one section, let's call it Section A. There the number of papers and books was about even, but the books hit an all-time high of 85.8, the papers finishing second with 75.4. It was in this section that one of papers was the proud possessor of a "33" in blue, the all-time low.

The Cowl reporter went looking for this data and a statement; but he promised not to reveal the course in which these results were published, nor to say more in quoting the professor than this: "Those who used blue books were apparently better prepared—in all details—than those who used just plain paper. Some of these who used notebook paper seemed a bit surprised that the exam, which had been announced several days ahead, was really going thru. And to the question "Do exams on blue books influence the corrector?" The answer came, "Figures don't lie, but maybe liars can figure."

CATHOLIC ACTION GROUP TO LIST NEW MEMBERS

The Catholic Action Committee of Providence College, which has since its organization last year been composed only of upperclassmen, will open its rolls to all interested students at a meeting tomorrow noon in room 22. The unit, in a brief preliminary assembly last week, decided to hold its study sessions in the evening.

CATHOLIC PLAYWRIGHT APPOINTED PLAY HEAD

Emmet Lavery, prominent playwright who wrote "The First Legion," has been appointed to lead the newly organized Play Department of the WPA Federal Theatre, Hallie Flanagan, National Director of the project, announced today.

As head of the Play Department, a unit of the National Service Bureau, Mr. Lavery will have supervision over the writing of new plays for the project, of translation of foreign plays and of the reading of new plays for possible use in the 40 Federal Theatres throughout the country.

Mr. Lavery was graduated from Fordham Law School (New York) and is a member of the Dramatist's Guild and the Players Club. Besides "The First Legion," he is the author of "Monsignor's Hour." He is also a prominent member of the recently-organized Catholic Theatre Conference which sponsored meetings in Chicago and in Washington after the Blackfriars Institute last summer.

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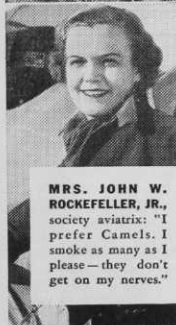
JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



EVELYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."



GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."



MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

The Best Answer is This...

*Camels are the Largest-Selling
cigarette in America*



JOANNA DE TUSCAN—fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking—I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."



RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

Year in and year out, Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. And smokers do appreciate the added pleasure this means to them!

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

The way smokers feel gives the answer! Camels are

the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world. If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN
now on the air with a full-hour show!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast 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., over WABC-Columbia Network.

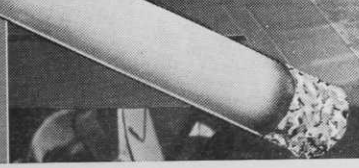
COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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

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MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigarity' after-taste."



IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake'—smoke Camels' means so much to me."



FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels."

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice
Spillane, '40

At Players' Rehearsal



John J. Andre, '39, production manager of the Pyramid Players, is pictured above directing the members of the cast for "If I Were King". The play was written by Justin C. McCarthy and deals with the life of Francois Villon, the French 15th century poet.

For lack of a better topic Your Scowler this week will content himself with giving out miscellaneous tidbits, and will even go so far as to stoop to the level of other columnists who say nothing in their columns but scandal. (HowdoyoulikethatMcElroy?)

Item I. WARNING: Whatever is printed in SEEN AND HEARD about anyone especially THE SCOWLER is nothing more than unadulterated FICTION. Whatever he prints is a result of professional jealousy combined with a grievance over the little poem which appeared in this space a few weeks back. I absolutely deny that I was at any function that he may mention. I absolutely deny that I was with anyone he says I was with, and if he says her waist measures 26" he's wrong, it measures 26 1/2. (I guess that's not pre-anticipating, huh?)

Item II. The Martin-Coy feud was a tea dance compared to the present battle that is being waged between George (president) O'Brien and Antonio (the barber) Stramondo. It seems that Tony has been plugging his latest draft sure-fire remover which he has modestly named Antonitis, and the O'Brien boy, a fine broth of a lad, couldn't resist the temptation to bring the subject into his sport which he is preparing for publication. Stramondo turned white at the temples when he heard the awful truth and made a bee-line for the nearest law prof, and panted, "Prof, have I got a claim against him, have I?" And he really meant it. O'Brien hasn't dared get a haircut since.

Item III. The Carroll boys, Davitt and George have found a new extra-curricular activity to dabble in. Previous to this they went home of an afternoon and played cowboys and indians. Some of their friends bumped into them the other afternoon and found them sitting on opposite sides of a hobby horse. One of the fellows asked what they were doing and Davitt replied, "We're playing Quinn and O'Hara."

Item IV. The physicians report after the B. C.—P. C. game read something like this: Patient's Name—Providence College Freshmen. Diagnosis: One acute case "Colored Ghost" Montgomery. Remedy: Immediate removal of cause.

It got so bad late in the game that there wasn't even anybody left to carry the players off the field.

The only occasion for Providence rooters to stand up and cheer came when that fellow (no names mentioned) with the skin tight knickers and without socks made his entrance on the field. He should have known that it was a day early for Halloween.

Advice to the Lovelorn:
Advice to the Lovelorn:
"Bite off more than you can chew
Then chew it.
Plan for more than you can do
Then do it.
Hitch your wagon to a star
Keep your seat and there you are."

The eternal triangle has reared its ugly head. Jimmy Welsh, Public Woman Hater No. 1 stepped out of character one sunny afternoon and took a prominent fullback's lady friend for a ride. It was a friendly gesture, but the fullback just doesn't see it that way. A sudden yearning for ice cream??? at 11 p. m. got Bobinski into a lovely mess. On the way to the ice cream parlor (oh yeah!) he met the College Row moderator. Conclusion: He didn't get the ice cream.

Scuffers take notice: You who chuckle when we say that we actually do get mail in The Cowl office are due for a turn. This is what the letter had in part. "Vin Nugent is your biggest drawing card. Why not print snaps

WHY'S AND WHEREFORE'S OF P. C. NEWS BUREAU

(Continued from Page 1)
mation, the publicity director was preparing a story to be sent to the Fort Wayne press. The finished story was sent off with the local angle underlined, prominently stamped "THIS STORY HAS YOUR LOCAL ANGLE". To check up on what percentage of these stories reaches the pages of the papers and what the city editor's waste basket, Mr. FitzGerald intends to see how his idea will be received by the radio public. He urges all students to give the matter some thought. You may get further details at the news bureau.

Many of the Freshmen will remember Mr. FitzGerald as the witty young man who addressed them last year at high schools in the vicinity of Providence. These personal appearances are still another function of the man in the little office near the main doorway of Harkin's Hall.

Every paper gives a characteristic twist to its news. Part of the publicity director's job is to visit the city editors of papers on his mailing list, get acquainted with them and learn just how they like their news written. Indeed, the director's job requires that he 'live' the College at all times, for wherever he goes, he is regarded as the representative of Providence College.

In regards the second media of publicity, technical journals, the press agent must be ever alert for important results from the work of the college laboratories and trained experts. New equipment installed in the physical plant of the college also makes good copy in this field.

Mr. Fitzgerald is developing an idea which he expects will enable him inexpensively to film the activities of the College. Such films are useful in presenting to alumni, strangers and students a graphic picture of the daily life at college.

What Mr. FitzGerald had to say regarding radio, the last chief means of publicity, should be of great interest to students with writing abil-

ity. He is considering a plan to present skits which will show the practical application of class room lectures in life. The idea, a novel one in college radio programs, as far as Mr. FitzGerald knows, is to have the skit fade out from the class room to a real life situation in which the subject under discussion in the class would be useful. So far, two fine student-composed scripts have been submitted. As soon as he has enough material for a series, Mr. FitzGerald intends to see how his idea will be received by the radio public. He urges all students to give the matter some thought. You may get further details at the news bureau.

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SEEN OR HEARD

By EUGENE J. McELROY, JR., '39

In accordance with our well known modesty we regret to state that the reports of our retirement are without basis. But if the space fillers of this paper wish to take up time with that story, we won't stop them (or him). And we refuse to be responsible for the editorial policy of a paper that permits such a space filler.

The Howling Scowler has been printing poetry that was and is bad enough to drag anyone back from the depths of the Biltmore or some other ridiculous place. What can you expect with him a' trippin' and a' visitin'. After a certain dance ("25 cents a head—he got in for half price"), they went to—I can't say where, but every one knows that his topcoat is a Child's coat. Now just a bit of advice to a scribbling Soph—don't take out life insurance or you'll have to pay the Kitty...

The Vin Nugent scandal has almost blown over. But in an exclusive interview the slugger says, "I don't no notin' about notin'." The crepe umbrella of the week goes to Jerry Prior of this town's Star-Trib. for printing the story.

Lo—the daffydils. Garden note. The flowers of Bradley Hill are in full bloom. Ernie, Eddie Hanson and dancing Danny Roberts went out the other night to a turkey supper... Oh, Gravy...

Have you heard of the Double Lantern Club. They may be the ones who began the "Are you a Brother" movement. Anyway we were informed that the charter reads—"A gathering of the mental mites for the purpose of Eating hot dogs and boneless bananas."

On reliable information we have it that Berty Kenny is the P. A. (purchasing agent), Casey (Let's have) Moher is Grand Nite and Gene

Cochran is the Least Estimated Ruler. Belt Buckler Breckel is around...

Cowl Clippers
The only P. C. co-eds were romantically inclined during the past week. One of these lanky editors is trying to explain away the names on the office door. He's not seeing things, they're there. The other short captain of the keys regrets that he didn't follow the fleet to Edgewood. Rumor has it that a Soph Pre. Med. will drag her to our next...

Social Note
Bob Murphy and Jack Fanning (sailors de Kidney) and Bill (C. M. T. C.) Dolan went a frolickin' tother nite with the undergraduates of the university on the hill. Reports are that the decorations were so much like those "suggested" by the COWL as to be almost coincidental. N.B.—no credit was given...

ODD ENDS—We noted in the papers that Bill Dolan's Hope track team ran away—literally and figuratively—with the city cross-country championship. Bill Scanlon is on the verge of another champ team in the Junior CYO circuit. As yet we haven't heard anything from the other student coaches. How about a college hockey team? Johnnie McQueeney and Joe Cavanaugh of a. could form the basis of a fine team...

CAFF FLASHES—John Condon with "that certain element"... George O'Brien in search of the frosh who wrote that letter to the Cowl. It's authentic and almost too true to suit George. What do you other freshmen think? Joe Shea is very much interested in Bookes. Too bad they're next year's! That coat on Paul Morin is a welcome sight. Few of us realize the difficulties under which Paul came to school the first few weeks. Stick with it Paul...



REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE

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 Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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



SPORTS



JUST BETWEEN

Use

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

DID YOU SAY FOOTBALL PLAYERS?

After the manner in which the Boston College Eagles swooped down upon Hendricken Field last Friday to commit one of the finest performances of mayhem ever witnessed in these parts, it is very apparent that the present yearling eleven will not taste the fruits of victory. For some unknown reason the Friarlets are under the false impression they are football players while we doubt very much that they would make even good marble players. They appeared like so many insignificant pieces of slippery wads that succeeded in forcing the Eaglet pigskin carriers to temporarily lose their footing now and then. It was positively one of the most lachrymose affairs we ever witnessed.

We do not envy Dave Couhig and Ray Belliveau, freshmen mentors. In fact, we sympathize with them. The present Fresh team is one of the worst football elevens we have ever seen. It leaves the spectators with the impression that the lads have never seen a football. That's just how terrible they have looked. We maintain they are greatly inferior to a bunch of schoolboy's making their gridiron debut.

We've watched them practice and we can assure you that it isn't the coaching. Day in and day out, Couhig and Belliveau have shown them how to tackle, block, and rush. They've done their utmost to teach them the fundamentals plus a few simple plays and the proper defenses and offenses to employ against their various opponents. The coaches have even scrimmaged with their charges to show them how to play football. That's why Couhig was going around with his arm in a sling. He was so desperate that he didn't even bother to don a pair of shoulder pads.

But Couhig and Belliveau are just wasting their valuable time for the players haven't got the mentality necessary to absorb a little football knowledge. Either they do not want to play football, or they haven't got any intestinal fortitude. And we believe it is the latter.

With the exception of perhaps two or three players, we fail to discern any who have even the slightest semblance of football players. As we see it, there is only one thing to do. Cancel the remaining two games and let them practice with the varsity. Not that it would do them any good, but it would certainly save Providence College a great deal of humiliation.

GLOOomy FUTURE

The football future at Providence College is very gloomy and disheartening. With the material coming up from the Freshman team plus the loss of players through graduation, Providence appears destined to grope in the football doldrums for the next few years at least.

I wonder how Joe McGee feels about the drubbings the yearlings are taking? Moge, Vitullo, Spinner, Captain Polak, Snyder, Banahan, Ploski, Minicucci, Eichner, and Ryan are Senators. McGee certainly will not be able to replace these players with the material he now has on hand.

So, you can readily see that McGee and his assistants, Tosi and Couhig, are confronted with the hopeless task of giving Providence College a winning eleven out of the available material. In order to have a winning team, it is absolutely necessary to have at least forty or fifty high class football players who know what the game is

Friars to Meet Niagara U. Sunday

CCNY Defeats Friars to Gain First Victory

Blocked Kick Brings Downfall to Black and White in First Quarter

VITULLO FRIAR'S STAR

Beavers Resort to First and Second Down Punts to Ward Off Potent P. C. Attacks

An ironic twist of fate, which saw Dame Fortune combine forces with the home club, brought about the downfall of the Providence College Friars last Saturday at Lewishon Stadium where a fine City College of New York aggregation registered its first win over the Black and White eleven by an 8 to 6 score.

Not content to let the game end deadlocked, Providence threw caution to the winds and elected to pass its way to victory from deep in its own territory. But the alert Beaver forwards charged in to smother the passer behind the goal line.

BOTH SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER

Both elevens broke into the scoring column in the first quarter. C.C.N.Y. tallied first as Red Gendron, attempting to punt, had his boot blocked by Charlie Kilford who scooped up the loose ball on the six and scampered over. Providence retaliated in kind soon after when Jimmie Leo recovered a fumble on the enemy five yard stripe after a miscue on a 75-yard boot by Bill Moge. Dick Vitullo crashed over from the six, two plays later.

In the second half, Providence flashed its most potent offence of the season and seemed headed for a field day. Twice, in the third period it appeared that the invaders would score, but fumbles and a tightened defence nullified their efforts. Again in the fourth quarter the Friars marched down to the Lavender 14 only to lose possession of the ball on downs.

How completely Providence dominated play in the last half is evidenced by the fact that the Beavers contented themselves with booting on first or second down. Time after time they called upon Joe Marsiglia's gifted toe to keep their opponents off.

Dick Vitullo and Vin Nugent carried the brunt of the Friars' attack with the kicking of Bill Moge and the defensive work of Capt. Ben Polak, Paul Ryan and Norm Eichner standing out. Jimmy Leo and Slip Barnini at the wings gave a fine exhibition of offensive and defensive play. Jerry Stein, center, Charlie Wilford, at left tackle, and Joe Marsiglia, right half, did yeoman work in the Lavender behalf.

all about. And as far as we know, Providence College never had even three complete elevens of good football players.

Coach Joe McGee is doing a commendable job with the football material at Providence College. And until the proper authorities awaken to the realization that it is impossible to build gridiron machines out of thin air, no one can expect McGee to do any better than he is doing at present.

We believe Providence College has two alternatives in this matter. Either go out on the market and acquire some football players as other colleges do or completely abandon intercollegiate football.

Quirk, Freshman Fullback, Suffers Brain Concussion

William Quirk, freshman fullback, is in the St. Joseph's Hospital with a concussion of the brain suffered in the Providence College-Boston College Freshman game last Friday. Attending physicians announced that his improvement has been very slight and it will be at least two weeks before he is released.

George Sarris, centre, and John Cerra, halfback, also received slight concussions of the brain in the Boston College game and they will be out for two or three weeks.

Varsity Court Men Report to McClellan

Calisthenics and Explanation of New Rules Feature First Practice Sessions

A limited squad of varsity basketball aspirants reported to Coach Albert "Gen" McClellan yesterday afternoon at Harkins Hall for the initial practice. McClellan sent the candidates through a series of calisthenics, then explained and demonstrated the new court rules. The first few weeks will be devoted to preliminary fundamental drills.

Captain Ed Bobinski, veteran center, led the squad which included Ralph Paperella, Dick Mezejewski, John Crowley, Joe Kwasniewski, Jim Padden, Jim Bagely, Eli Deuse, and Bernie White. White and Padden, Sophomores, are newcomers, while Paperella, Kwasniewski, Mezejewski, and Bagley are members from last year's freshman quintet. Crowley and

Crystal Ball Selections

Games	Won	Lost	Average
124	80	44	643
WINNER		LOSER	
Niagara U.		Providence	
Yale		Brown	
Connecticut State		R. I. State	
Amherst		Trinity	
Harvard		Army	
Boston College		Western Maryland	
Boston U.		American International	
C.C.N.Y.		St. Joseph's	
Holy Cross		Colgate	
Navy		Columbia	
Dartmouth		Princeton	
Detroit		Manhattan	
Fordham		Purdue	
Pittsburgh		Notre Dame	
Nebraska		Kansas U.	
Ohio State		Indiana	
Georgia Tech		Clemson	
California		Washington	

Larry Simonds

MODERNISTIC DANCE STUDIOS

Loew's Theatre Bldg., Providence

Ballroom Dancing, Class or Private, Stage and Tap Work

Gaspee 7255

Powerful Eagles Come For Annual Grid Fray

Freshmen Play Saint John's At Danvers

Friarlets Seeking First Win; Suffer 51-0 Drubbing By B. C. Frosh

Hoping that the wheel of fortune will spin their way, the Providence College freshman gridsters will travel to Danvers, Mass., for their contest with St. John's Preparatory. The Friar frosh, who have been defeated four times in as many starts, will face the same high calibre of opposition that they have met in previous encounters, as the Danvers institution has invariably one of the best prep school elevens in the East.

LOSE TO B. C.

The rugged and fleet Eaglets of Boston College invaded Hendricken Field last Friday and inflicted upon the young Friars the wounds of a 51-0 clanging. Combining speed and power, the Eaglets accounted for eleven touchdowns, but clipping and holding penalties nullified three of their attempts.

Boston started their scoring tactics soon after the opening kickoff when Goodreault, Eaglet left wing, recovered a blocked kick and raced 11 yards for a touchdown. Joe Zabalski made the conversion. With Zabalski and Dubinski sharing the ball carrying, Boston wended their way to the 5, from which point Coady carried over for Boston's second score.

Yauchos, big Eaglet tackle, blocked a kick, Goodreault recovering for the visitors on the Friar 25-yard marker. The Eaglets moved to the Black and White's 5 on a series of line plays, and Dubinski tallied. Boston added six more points to their total in the second period on an aerial from Zabalski to Festa.

In the third quarter Zabalski passed to Coady on the Friar's 8, and on the next play, Coady accounted for his second score of the afternoon. Montgomery speedy Boston back, slanted off tackle to register another touchdown for the visitors.

ARROW SHIRTS STETSON & MALLORY HATS

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

HASKIN'S, Inc. DRUG STORE

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS One block down from the College 895 Smith Street At River Avenue

Dress Clothes Rented Tuxedos Cutaways Caps and Gowns

READ & WHITE 214 Woodworth Bldg. Next to City Hall

Photo Supplies Developing and Printing

Westcott, Slade & Balcom Co.

95 Empire Street Providence, R. I.

Fr. Perrotta to Talk On "Veritas" Hour

Broadcast is Sponsored by Fall River Alumni Club Over Station WSAR

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., a professor in the philosophy department of Providence College, will broadcast from station WSAR in Fall River, Mass., at 10:30 a. m. on next Sunday, it was announced last Sunday by William F. Kaylor, '37, president of the Fall River Alumni Club. Father Perrotta's talk will be the feature of the seventh in a series of radio programs, entitled "The Veritas Radio Forum," sponsored by the club.

Last Sunday's guest speaker on the program was the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., head of the sociology department, who discussed current topics.

AQUINO LITERARY CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS NOV. 2

The Aquino Literary Club an organization devoted to the spread of Italian culture among Providence College students, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 28.

Mr. Victor F. Gabriele, Professor of Italian and faculty moderator of the club, urged the members to keep in mind during the course of the year's work the importance of the Italian language and of Italy in the medieval and ancient world, and in modern day affairs.

A second meeting was called for Tuesday, November 2, at which time the election of officers and the induction of new members will take place.

Absent-Minded Students Clutter Dean's Office With Lost Articles

The "absent minded Professor" seems to be permanently with us by reason of the "old chestnuts" passed around about him. But that's not the whole story. His students, it seems, not only equal but outdo the mythical old boy in the laughable but sometimes tragic art of forgetting.

This is readily seen when one inspects the many and varied articles which make up the "Lost and Found" department of the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O. P., assistant dean.

Think of the poor, bedazed scholar who didn't remember that his glasses were an essential part of his education and forgot to take his other two eyes out of class. And the callous young man who lost his billfold and another one who committed the unpardonable crime of losing his lunch. In addition to these the list of things that end up in Father Foley's office includes: pens, dozens of pencils, keys, pocket-books, scarfs, combs, licenses, Rosary beads, medals, numerous notebooks, library books, belonging to the College

and to other libraries, textbooks, hats and money.

These and other articles are continually found in class rooms, corridors, in locker and shower rooms and all about the campus. Articles like books, which remain unclaimed after several months are given to those forgetful ones who lose the same types of articles but who were not lucky enough to have them recovered and safely deposited in Father Foley's office.

So that's the story boys. We're just as absent minded as "the professor." But if you ever get out to the buggy and discover that you have lost the keys, if you ever lose your books, watch, pen, anything, go up to Father Foley's office and the chances are that it will be there.

Fr. Dillon Addresses Providence Elks

Speaks at Testimonial for Rev. Dominic Dolan, O. P., Editor of Rosary Magazine

The Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of Providence College, spoke at two events in Providence last week.

On Wednesday night he delivered a speech at the Father-Son Night sponsored by the Providence Lodge of the Elks. Also attending the event were Joe McGee, football coach, and the Providence College Orchestra.

Monday night he was speaker at a testimonial dinner in honor of Rev. Dominic Dolan, O. P., of Central Falls, editor of The Rosary Magazine. Father Dillon invoked benediction at the conclusion of the event.

PURPLE EAGLES MEET FRIARS

(Continued from Page 5)

one available players of whom twenty-one are veterans. He had to face the task of replacing eleven seniors who graduated last June as well as five players who did not return to school. With a list of veterans many of whom had little experience last year plus the ten sophomores he has moulded a club which operates well as a unit. All of the probable starters in Sunday's games are holdovers from last year's eleven.

Phil Albano, 185-pound guard, is captain of this year's eleven. He will be paired with Tommy Beningo, another 185-pounder. Five veterans are fighting for the wing positions with Hank McArdle, Sam Ingrassi, and Will Pettit in the lead.

The tackle posts which were the cause of considerable worry in past years have been nicely filled this year by Jack Reef at 205 pounds and Chet Niscora, 195, Joack Tosi and Jim McMahon will work in the center of the line with Tosi getting the starting assignment.

Jerry Cavanaugh will do the signal calling for a backfield completed by three seniors, Joe Rybak, Joe Regan, and Bob Freeman.

Coach Joe McGee is trying to get his team in a fit of mental condition for Sunday's encounter. The defeat by C.C.N.Y. has discouraged the team, and a proper mental attitude for the Niagara contest is now his main concentration. The Providence lineup will probably be the same as that which faced the Beavers at New York with Leo and Eichner, guards, and Demers, center. Gendron, Pariseau, Shattuck, and Vitullo will start in the backfield.

Faculty Members Plan Addresses

Frs. Dillon, Galliher, Nagle and Redmond Will Make Speeches

The engagement of two members of the Providence College faculty to speak at an alumni association gathering and the regular assignment of two others to sodality units was announced here late yesterday.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college and the Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O. P., registrar, will address the Worcester Association of Providence College Alumni at its first official meeting next Friday night on the relationship of the Alumni to the College.

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., will address the Junior branch of the Children of Mary at Elmhurst on the first Sunday of each month, while the Rev. Paul D. Redmond, O. P., will address the Senior group.

VARSITY COURT TEAM REPORTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Deuse were on last year's varsity squad and are expected to make a strong bid for starting assignments.

Jimmy Leo, John Barnini, Leo Ploski, Bill Moge, Bill Spinner, Larry Shattuck, Dom Miniseucci, Tony Scavatto, and Paul Sweeney are all on the football squad and will not be able to report for basketball until the last week in November. Paul Farley and Charlie McElroy, members of last year's varsity squad, are expected to report today. The freshmen candidates will report later.

*Gosh!
am I popular*

*Chesterfields give everybody
more pleasure*

Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet . . . right away smokers crowd around for that refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE

