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## Football Spirit For Tonight's Junior Dance

"Beat State" Fervor Reaches Peak at Pre-Game Football Dance Tonight

MUSIC BY KEN REEVES

Free Cigarettes and Pep Rally Innovations at Dance Season Opening

"Beat State" fervor will reach a climax tonight as 150 couples file into Harkins Hall for a pre-game football dance sponsored by the Junior Class. Ken Reeves and his swing artists will be on hand for music from the first whistle at 8:30.

Football spirit will be the keynote for the opening of the College social season. Decorations adhering to gridiron motif are expected to strike a new note in collegiate gaiety and entertainment.

An outstanding innovation for P. C. dances will be the distribution of free cigarettes to those in attendance. Refreshments will also be served throughout the entire evening.

### Football Theme

Goal posts will be raised at both ends of the hall and a miniature football field will be set up in the center of the dance floor. The entrances and exits will be marked off in approved style of the leading college stadia and the "sidelines" will feature the regular ten-yard markers. Grid regalia will decorate the walls and the "players" benches along the sides of the hall. Football balloons will be used to gain the necessary yardage when trick plays are flashed by the clever terpsichorean artists who are expected to attend.

Between the "halves" a brief pep rally will be held to instill enthusiasm for the State battle. After college songs and cheers are delivered, Joe McGee, Friar coach, Ben Polak, Friar captain, and Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., treasurer of the Junior class, will attempt to inspire victory spirit. Daniel F. Murphy, junior class president, will be master of ceremonies.

Reeves' orchestra is new to college dances here but he is expected to

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## HONORED



Rev. Ferdinand G. Level, O.P.

## France Honors Father Level

Dominican Who Served in War Made Legion of Honor Chevalier

In a decree signed by President Albert Lebrun, of France, the Rev. Ferdinand Gaston Level, O.P., seventeen years a member of the Providence College faculty, was made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and will be decorated with the Cross of the Legion in solemn ceremonies here at the College on Tuesday, Dec. 7. The recognition comes to the 59-year-old priest as a result of his volunteer service in the French Army during the World War when he resigned his office as Vicar Provincial of the Dominican Order in Cuba to become first a private in a machine gun company and later a sergeant.

The presentation of the cross will be made in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall by M. Jacques Lepoutre of Woonsocket who has been named for the occasion as the personal representative of President Lebrun.

Father Level has been a professor of Romance Languages at the College since its foundation in 1919, except for a two year term as Pres-

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## Disease Fight Is Supported By Fr. Dillon

"Authorities Wholeheartedly Support Campaign On Social Diseases"

### BLOOD TESTS GIVEN

Test for Diseases Optional for Students Examined in New Health Office

Providence College is actively supporting the campaign against all social diseases, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, stated this week in revealing the purpose and method of the newly-inaugurated student health service.

"Authorities at Providence College wholeheartedly support the campaign that is being waged against all social diseases," Fr. Dillon said. This year at Providence College we have inaugurated one of the most complete and thorough health services that exists in any college in the country. The doctors in charge are very anxious to eliminate all forms of diseases and conduct an extensive examination of every student in order to ascertain if there are any symptoms of disease present among the men who comprise our student body. If any are found, the student is referred to his family physician for further treatment."

### Blood Tests

"At the present time much emphasis throughout the nation is being placed on the campaign to eradicate social disease. As an educator, I naturally endorse any program which is designed to eliminate this pernicious disease. Hence the doctors in charge have been prompted to advocate the blood test for all students who are undergoing the rigid physical examination. That this program is successful is evidenced by the large number of students who have requested the Wassermann test."

A large number of students being examined at the health office have requested the blood test as part of the physical examination, according to Dr. Frederick J. Burns, medical adviser in charge of the health bureau. Together with Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, assistant medical adviser, Dr. Burns has now completed examinations on all but eight of the Freshman class.

Although the blood test is not compulsory for students taking a physical examination, Dr. Burns stated that the effective campaign that is being waged against syphilis is educating the student on the advisability of having a Wassermann test. "Printed information on the nature, the causes and the pernicious effects of social diseases is available at all times for the students at the health office," he said.

The examination given to every student entering Providence College includes, he indicated, "a complete physical examination of the eyes, ear, nose, throat, glands, posture, skin, thorax, circulatory system, abdomen, genitalia, muscular development, and conditions of extremities. A urinalysis is given to every student together with an examination for hernia and a chest X-ray. A blood test is compulsory for every student where indications are found that a Wassermann test is required."

## Eager Friars Favored To Topple R. I. State

Capacity Crowd Expected at Fifth Renewal of Intra-State Football Rivals

### GAME AT CRANSTON

McGee Confident Charges Will Be in Top Form; Friars Hold 3-1 Edge in Series

Rhode Island State's butting Rams and Providence College's fighting Friars will renew their football hostilities Friday evening at the Cranston Stadium at 8 o'clock. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the fifth meeting of Rhode Island's small college intra-state rivals. A triumph for either team will have a direct bearing on the success of the 1937 football season as neither team has to date enjoyed what may be termed a successful season.

Previous Friar-Ram encounters have provided the spectators with an abundance of action and thrills. Regardless of the early season records, both contestants have consistently risen to the football heights for this all-important fray to display high calibre gridiron tactics.

The Friars hold a 3-1 edge over the lads from Kingston. In a charity game in 1934 Providence gained a 6-0 verdict. Athletic relations were renewed in 1934 in which year Providence scored a 21-7 victory. The Smith Hillers made it three straight in 1935, winning 13-0, but the Rams bewildered the Friars last year by unloading their bag of tricks to emerge from the tilt on the long end of a 19-0 score.

### Friars Have Intensive Drills

Coach Joe McGee and his assistants, Phil Coughin and Flavio Tosi, have sent their players through intensive drills this week with stress being laid upon tackling and blocking as these two fundamental departments of play have failed to reach expectations. Several new deceptive plays have been given to the players in an effort to bolster the offense which has failed to function smoothly over a period of sixty minutes. However, McGee is confident.

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### MESSAGE FROM FR. DILLON

To the Co-Editors:

"Greetings to The Cowl on its second anniversary.

"Continue your good work according to the canons of truth, proportion, good taste and moderation and you will continue to be a power, a real force and influence among our students, on the campus, in their homes and in the community."

Signed,

Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P.,  
President.

## Cowl to Hold Annual Dinner

Members Will Act in "Living Newspaper;" Doherty to Speak

The staff of The Cowl and invited guests who served in former years will celebrate the beginning of its third year of publication, marked by this special issue for the Providence College-Rhode Island State football game, with a banquet in the Crown Hotel next Monday night, Nov. 15. The principal speaker of the evening will be Edward S. Doherty, '24, past president of the Providence College Alumni Association and now making-up editor of the Evening Bulletin.

Following Doherty's address, the Cowl staff will present a "living newspaper," a stunt in which each feature of The Cowl will be represented.

Invitations to attend have been accepted by the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., and the Rev. Joseph G. Precourt, O.P., first faculty advisers to The Cowl, Joseph Dyer, '36, The Cowl's first editor; George J. Scovcroft, '37, who succeeded Dyer, and the members of the regular staff of the Alembic, the College literary quarterly.

## Edward Ledoux, '40, Winner of Campus Club's Football Ticket Drawing

Prize Winner Unable to Attend New York Game; Will Sell Tickets

In a tense moment in the auditorium Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, "General" McClellan, Friar basketball coach, dipped his arm into a box held by Elton Deuse, '39, and drew out a slip bearing the name of Edward E. Ledoux of the Sophomore class. Ledoux, a Webster, Mass., boy living on College Road, became the possessor of two tickets to Army-Notre Dame game in New York City, plus thirty dollars expense money. Which is to say that he had won the Campus Club raffle.

The drawing was postponed from twelve o'clock rally until 2:30 in the afternoon because a book of tickets sold to the Pittsfield Alumni Club was delayed.

Asked how he felt after being announced the winner, Mr. Ledoux, who bought one dollar's worth of tickets, commented, "At first I wouldn't be-

lieve it, and when I was convinced of it, I couldn't study the next day."

Unfortunately, Ledoux must work on the Saturday of the game, and so will not be on hand when the Army and the Irish clash. He will sell the tickets. He would have been a Notre Dame rooster had he been able to go to the game.

## Science Club to Elect Officers

A preliminary meeting of the science club, which is making its debut into Providence College's extra curricular activities this year, was held last Thursday.

A constitution, outlining the purpose and the aims of the organization, was drawn by the members present. The club was formed for the purpose of acquainting the students interested in the sciences with the latest developments and advancements of scientific endeavor.

## Brief History of P. C. - State Grid Games Marked by Keen and Spirited Rivalry

First Meeting of Friars and Rams Held in 1931 at Brown Football Stadium

By Albert E. Paine, '38

When the pigskin zooms skyward from the forty yard marker at the shrill sound of the kickoff signal Friday night at Cranston recreation field it will herald the fifth gridiron meeting of Providence College and Rhode Island State. This intra-state rivalry, though young in years, is keen in spirit and enthusiasm, and its outcome determines in a large measure the success or failure of the football season of either college.

It was back in 1931 that the Friars and the Rams first met on a football field. In that year, a post-season game was played for charity at Brown Stadium on November 28.

The lineup of that day reveals the names of some of the best football players ever to wear the colors of their respective alma maters. The Providence line included Charlie Jern, Charlie Burdge, Bill Kutniewski, Ed

Nawrocki, "Dixie" Matthews, Dick Burns, and "Deck" Davis from end to end matched against Joe DeRita, Jim Carr, Charlie Modlizeski, Curt Collinson, Harrie Gill, Fred Stickney, and Cy Cappallo of the Blue and White. Jack Brady, Joe Wright, Captain Mike Foster and Charlie O'Keefe formed the Friar backfield, while Bob Cragan, Tom Wright, Reggie Horseman and Ken Goff carried the pigskin for Frank Keaney. Providence won that first game 6-0.

After a lapse of two years, the athletic authorities of the two colleges arranged a permanent place on their football schedules for this intra-state "natural." Through the courtesy of Brown University, the game was played at Brown Stadium after the Cyclotron, home of Providence footballers, had been condemned. The Friars again defeated the invaders from Kingston, 21-7. Hank Soar, Dick Vitullo and Jim Boboras crossed the goal for Providence with Belliveau adding the extra points. Jack Messina

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## Judges Award Radio Debate To Affirmative

Healey, Graham, Defeat Rock, Robinson on Craft Union Topic

The decision in the third radio debate broadcast by the Providence College Debating Union over Station WEAN was awarded to the team upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that Mass or Industrial Organization Is More Beneficial to Labor Than Craft Organization." The society continued its intramural contests last night and last Wednesday with discussions of Unilateralism in State Legislatures and of Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes.

The radio speakers were: affirmative, Robert C. Healey, '39, and John A. Graham, '38; negative, John J. Rock, '39, and Anthony Robinson, '40. Capt. Joseph Burns of the Providence Police Department, Paul J. Connolly, and Mr. John P. Gallagher, of the English department of the Pawtucket High School, served as judges.

In next Tuesday's broadcast Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Michael A. Coyne, '39, will uphold the proposition, "Resolved: That Congress Be Empowered to Override by a Two-thirds Vote the Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional," while Albert E. Paine, '38 will take the negative.

Last Wednesday an affirmative team composed of John A. Graham, '38, Raymond A. Creggan, '40, and Francis T. Dwyer, '40, defeated John J. Andre, '39, Walter F. Gibbons, '39, and Karl Kunz, '41, on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Initiate a System of Socialized Medicine." Henry F. Cimini, '41, John L. McElroy, '40, and Maurice Ferland, '41, who upheld the negative side of the resolution "That the Several States Adopt a System of Unicameral Legislature," were awarded the decision over Edward Young, '41, Cornelius J. Scanlon, '40, and Norman J. Carignan, '39.

In the debate on Unilateralism last night Timothy R. Crawley, '38, Albert Sauter, '39, and Anthony Robinson upheld the affirmative against Paul F. Kearney, '39, Vincent J. Anello, '38, and Thomas Levesque, '40, Milton Krevolin, '41, George J. Sullivan, '40, and Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, opposed Clarence G. Cusson, '41, John J. Rock, '39, and Charles E. Sweeney, '41, on the Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes.

## P. C. French Club To Be Organized

First Meeting Will Be Held Next Wednesday; Mr. Smith In Charge

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a French Club at Providence College will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in room 22, it was announced yesterday by Mr. William B. S. Smith, A.M., professor of French, who will be in charge.

The purpose of the proposed organization is to give students in advanced French an opportunity for practice in speaking the French language and of becoming better acquainted with French literature and culture.

Membership will be restricted to those students who have taken, or are now taking, French 201 or 303.

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## P. C. Cheer Leaders



The fellows who start the Rah, Rah, Rah's at the football games. Left to right: Paul Farley, '39, Joseph Ferraro, '39, and Raymond Dupras, '39. They'll be leading the cheers Friday night at the Cranston Stadium.

## Peace Groups Assemble Here

Four Colleges Represented at Committee Session of CAIP Branch

Members of the International Relations Club of Providence College were hosts of the representatives of peace groups from three New England colleges at an executive meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace in Harkins Hall last Sunday afternoon. A panel discussion scheduled to be held between the Providence College men and the unit from Albertus Magnus College of New Haven, Conn., was postponed until later in the month.

Delegations were present from Regis College of Boston, Rivier College of Hudson, N. H., Albertus Magnus College, and Providence College.

The body selected Feb. 19 as a tentative date for the Federation Conference to be held here. Before the meeting the visiting girls were guests of the International Relations Union at the Providence College-Niagara football game. Thomas W. Durnin, '38, of Providence College, president of the Federation, was chairman at the discussion.

Representing Regis College were Barbara Norton, '40, Elinor O'Hare, '39, Rita Sherman, '38, and Christine O'Malley, '38. The members from Rivier College were Beatrice Belisle, Annette Gennell, Olivia Boulais, Irene Goddu, and Helen Kavanaugh. The Albertus group included Grace Hickey, '38, Jean Stier, '39, Catherine Couger, '39, Mildred McLoughlin, '40, Bessie Martin, '38, and Margaret Burke, '38. The Misses Alice M. Fitzgerald of Pawtucket, and Doris Daly of Dalton, Mass. both students at Pembroke College, acted as hostesses.

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## Washington Alumni Chapter Formed

Robert T. Murphy, '36, Now In Capitol City, In Charge of Graduate Club

The Providence College Alumni Association will soon have a chapter in the nation's capitol if plans of graduates now resident in Washington, D. C., and the vicinity materialize.

The move for the formation of an alumni branch in Washington is being led by Robert T. Murphy, '36, who is employed in the Department of Justice Office of Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General and the recipient of a honorary degree from Providence College last June.

Rev. Philip C. Skeehan, O.P., a former member of the Providence College faculty, and at present stationed at St. Dominic's parish in Washington, will be chaplain of the new branch.

Murphy will be assisted by William J. ("Big Bill") Connor, '23, a noted athlete while at Providence College; John J. Shields, '35; Edmund J. Carberry, '36; Walter Orme, '34; and Arthur W. Constantino, '36.

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## KEEN RIVALRY AT STATE TILT

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tallied for State and Fisher rushed over the extra point.

On November 18, 1935, which marked the birth of The Cowl, Providence College and Rhode Island State met for the third time, this time at Hendriken Field. Paced by Hank Soar, the Friars outscored Bobby Mudge and company from Kingston 13-0. "Hankus Pankus" Soar scored all 13 points for the Smith Hillers and gave one of the finest performances ever witnessed by followers of Providence College football.

Last year, the tables were turned by Frank Keaney's lads. In the first collegiate floodlight football contest in Rhode Island, the Rams defeated the Friars 19-0. The game was played at Cranston Recreation Field. Jack McCarthy's brilliant aerials to Lon D'Iorio plus some fine broken-field running by Bobby Mudge was too much for Providence to match. Seniors Gill, Hagstrom, Bouzan, Davin, Lawler, Boboras, Angelica, Hammond, and Belliveau thus saw the dream of three straight victories over the Rams fade into oblivion.

Just who will be victorious Friday night, only the "Crystal Ball" would dare predict. Both teams appear about evenly matched with rather unimpressive season's records behind them, but the future of a successful season hanging in the balance.

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**FR. PERROTTA IS GUEST SPEAKER ON BROADCAST**

The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., of the Providence College philosophy department, was the guest speaker last Sunday on the "Veritas Radio Forum" program which is sponsored each week by the Fall River Alumni Club of Providence College and broadcast at 10:30 Sunday morning from station WSAR in Fall River. Father Perrotta's talk was entitled "Purgatory".

The graduate group recently inducted the new officers at a meeting held in the Knights of Columbus hall in their city. The newly-elected officers include President Joseph McCarthy, 30, Vice President Richard Condon, 35, Secretary Hilliard F. Nagle, '34, and Treasurer John J. Sullivan, '29.

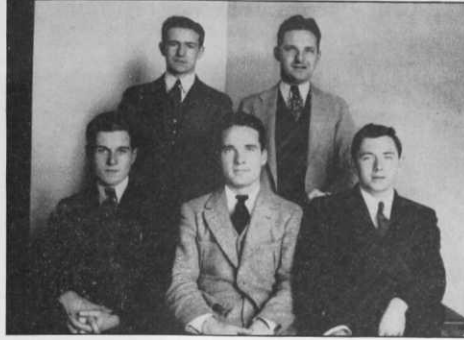
**Fr. Serror Speaks To Nurses Guild**

Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., of the biology department of Providence College, addressed the Nurses' Guild, a branch of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College, on "Eugenic Sterilization" at its second meeting at the college last night. An election of Guild officers and a business meeting were also held.

"In our approach to the problem of eugenic sterilization," Fr. Serror told the 150 nurses assembled for the meeting, "we must remember that two inviolable rights are always to be observed: first, the right to life and its propagation, and second, the right to the fullest natural development of all our material and spiritual faculties."

Following Fr. Serror's talk a question period and discussion on eugenic sterilization was held. The speaker was introduced by Rev. Robert Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute. Rev. Joseph Precourt, O.P., moderator of the Guild, presided at the business meeting while Rev. Edward C. La More, O.P., and Rev. Philip P. Reilly, O.P., of the college faculty assisted in the program.

**"Beat-State" Dance Committee**



Officers of the Junior class and the chairman of the Junior "Beat-State" dance committee arranging the event scheduled for tonight. Left to right: Robert C. Healey, secretary, Albert A. Ahearn, vice-president; Eugene C. McElroy, Jr., Back Row: Daniel Murphy, president, and Frank O'Brien, chairman of the social committee.

**FRANCE CONFERS HONOR UPON FATHER LEVEL**

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dent of Aquinas College in Columbus, O., from 1923 to 1925. He is now in charge of Guzman Hall and is engaged in making an English translation of the works of the Most Rev. Martin S. Gillet, O.P., Master General of the Dominicans.

After studying at the university of his native town, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Father Level continued his education at St. Stephen's Biblical School in Jerusalem, where he was ordained in 1902. In 1903 he was assigned to Cienfuegos, Cuba, to the College of Bartolome de las Casas of which he was

later made President. Raised in 1913 to the office of Vicar Provincial of the Dominican Order in Cuba, he ended his own tenure four years later to return to war-torn France. Beginning with the rank of private he later became infirmary in the secondary corps and held that post until after the armistice.

Late in 1919 he was sent to Aquinas College to further his study of English, and a short time afterwards he assumed the directorship of the French department at Providence College. Named President of Aquinas in 1923, he served until 1925 when he returned to Providence, where he has been stationed since that time. He has fully translated three volumes of

the Master General's works, "Education of the Heart," "Education of the Mind," and "Christian Manhood," and is now preparing an English edition of "Let Us Go Back to Common Sense."

The committee in charge of the presentation ceremonies consists of the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., the Rev. Gerard Precourt, O.P., the Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., and Prof. William Smith. Mr. Lepoutre, who will bestow the Cross upon Father Level, had been previously made an honorary Doctor of Laws by Providence College. A French citizen, he is prominent in Franco-American circles in Rhode Island.

News of the honor came to Father Level in a letter from President Lebrun which read: "I have the honor to inform you that last night I signed a decree making you a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor." Lebrun's selection was made after the friar's name had been proposed by Paul Claudel, former French Ambassador to this country, and by Claudel's successor, Andre de Laboulaye, in gratitude for military and educational services to France.

**AQUINO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR**

Anthony Stramondo, '38, was elected president of the Aquino Club for the coming year at a meeting held Monday, Nov. 18. Other officers are: Ferdinando Gabriele, '39, vice-president; Arnold Giusti, '38, secretary, and Daniel Libutti, '38, treasurer.

Joseph Petrosino, '40, was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Initiation of freshmen is planned for an early meeting.

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SANE SEX EDUCATION

The statements made in the Brown Daily Herald's November 4 issue were an attack on the honesty and intelligence of those millions of people in this country who are the product of Catholic education. The editorial deserves an answer even though a later one (also printed here) says "We are not interested in running into the bogs of editorial war with 'The Cowl'." On November 4, the Herald specifically stated:

"Sexual relations are normal relations..."
Normal sexual relations are normal relations. Sexual relations are normal for the proper persons at the proper times and in the proper manner. It is the thesis of the Herald that "only when they (sexual relations) are viewed from the standpoint of prudery and ignorance do they become sinful." It is the thesis of The Cowl that the standpoint from which one views these relations makes little difference in the sinfulness or sinlessness involved. There is a moral law—as there are physical laws—in the universe and the sex relations may be viewed from any scientific standpoint so long as it is not in contravention of the moral law.

Without one touching sentence the editorial would of course be neither typical nor complete. "The same attitude has re-occurred again and again since the first struggle of the Church against the 'heresies' of the earliest scientists." (This is the sentence that was not printed in the public press). Instead of going through the customary process of answering that calumny, might we ask if the Herald understands that the Church was preserving knowledge through her universities centuries before the University of Illinois discovered that seventy per cent of brothel trade was composed of college students, before the University in which the Brown Daily Herald is edited allowed itself to be misrepresented by such shallow statements.

We said: "There is no need to parade the vice of a decadent world before college students for their choice..." And the Herald said in response: "No statement or action has more thoroughly summed up the attitude which has made 'sex a sin'..." But sex is not a sin. No one has ever said it is. Nor is it a virtue. Sex is a zoological characteristic making one person male, another female. Even if we suppose the Herald is using "sex" in a broader sense, we do not say and have never said and shall never say that sex is a sin. This is not an "attitude"; it is a conviction.

Perhaps the November 9 editorial is an apology for the name-calling of the previous one. If so, we are sorry to see that "In regard to the question of whether or not college students should be given sane sexual knowledge we shall never see eye to eye." The question was not "whether or not" but "how". And for the answer to this we repeat the statement of our first editorial for sane sex education:

"We do not advocate a systematic separate study of birth control... We do propose that every Catholic student be ready to oppose the doctrine with his full power. To do this, some knowledge 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."—And you may spell "Catholic" with a large or a small "c".

ORGANIZATION OF LABOR

All those concerned with the welfare of labor will await anxiously the outcome of the efforts of Tennessee's Senator Berry to effect the reconciliation of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Labor can not successfully combat its enemies while it is torn by internal conflict.

There is in this country a large block, culturally, and, more important here, politically powerful; a block which belongs to neither of the groups we have labeled employers and employees, and which includes professional men, those working under civil service, small store owners, and others. The support of these people is virtually essential to success in the promotion of legislation through the channel of public opinion, which is certainly an important channel in a democracy, if, unfortunately, perhaps not the only one. In viewing the differences of workers and their employees, this group strives to preserve an objective attitude, to find and support the right.

By the present clashes within its ranks, labor is unnecessarily prejudicing its cause in the eyes of all men who endeavor to determine the justice of that cause in a disinterested manner. We do not attempt to defend labor in all its claims here; some of them are no doubt unjustified. What we do maintain is that it is folly for the forces of organized labor to hamper the achievement of their objectives by fighting among themselves.

It is decidedly to the advantage of labor that this attempt at reconciliation of these forces succeed. Real labor leaders can make it succeed.

(Reprinted from Brown Daily Herald, Nov. 4, 1937)

SANE SEX EDUCATION

Prudery takes the saddle in the reactionary forces against sane sexual education according to an editorial published in the Providence College "Cowl" and reprinted in column two on this page of the DAILY HERALD. Declaring that "Birth Control is the most vicious and pervasive of all doctrines taught by modernism" the editorial goes on to state that sex education is merely trying to raise the banner of knowledge and intelligence over sinfulness and debauchery.

It is on this front—against prejudice and misconception of the true values of a knowledge of birth control—that the bat for sane sexual knowledge must be fought. No statement or action has more thoroughly summed up the attitude which has made "sex" a "sin" than the declaration of the editorial that, "There is no need to parade the vice of a decadent world before college students for their choice in living, as is said, 'moral mental as well as physical pain'."

In such a statement the unhealthy mind is obvious. It is assumed that because a young person has knowledge he is going out to do harm to himself and others. It seems to be one of the primary assumptions of the Catholic Church in its fight against birth control that knowledge will be misapplied. The same attitude has re-occurred again and again since the first struggle of the church against the "heresies" of the earliest scientists.

"Knowledge in no way implies its misapplication. Suspicion of mis-application merely implies a lack of faith in human nature. Sexual relations are normal relations, and only when they are viewed from the standpoint of prudery and ignorance do they become sinful."
The "Daily Illini", University of Illinois, recently conducted an investigation in which it declared that 70 per cent of the patrons of twenty-five known brothels of the town were college students. Such conditions do exist. The person who desires such pursuits will follow them whether or not he has sufficient knowledge to protect himself from disease. To the individual who does not desire such pursuits it is even more imperative that a college student be given the right choice in sexual discipline. The place for such education is the American college.

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WASSERMANN TESTS

While "The Cowl" of Providence College continues to hurl diatribes at the DAILY HERALD, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College came out with a statement regarding Wassermann tests for which we highly commend himself and his institution.

"This year at Providence College we have inaugurated one of the most complete and thorough student health services that exists in any college in the country. The doctors in charge are very anxious to eliminate all forms of disease, and conduct an extensive examination of every student in order to ascertain if there are any symptoms of disease present. If any symptoms are found, the student is referred to his family physician for further treatment."

We are not interested in running into the bogs of editorial war with "The Cowl". In regard to the question of whether or not college students should be given sane sexual knowledge, we shall never see eye to eye. But despite the liberal attitude taken by the DAILY HERALD, we are representing a college which appears to be more conservative than those we branded "prudish and reactionary."

It is this University can hope to progress toward a place where the question of sex is met frankly on the campus the first step must be a blood test given to undergraduates to determine whether or not they are subject to a venereal disease. The statement is frank, and honest with a student who is only out of frankness. Every student in Brown should be given a blood test every year to determine whether he is a victim of a venereal disease.

If a test were given only to freshmen, it is probable that a little benefit would result from the examinations only by a yearly check-up is it possible to obtain complete effectiveness in attempting to aid in stamping out one of man's dread diseases. We urge the University to use its health and the administration to seriously consider this matter.

In the Mail Bag

Nov. 5, 1937.

Dear Editor:

We of the Freshman class, I'm sure would welcome any constructive criticism on how to produce a winning football team—any college would appreciate that. But the cowardly and unwarranted assaults of your sport department through Mr. I. Siperstein's column, "Just Between Us," have aroused the indignations of all school spirited students. Does Mr. Siperstein give credit to the Boston College Freshmen for their fine team; he does not, but states that "our football players wouldn't make good marble players." I'm positive that each and every player on the football squad tried his very best every minute of the game to bring victory to his college. Is that cowardice as Mr. Siperstein implies? Is not his suggestion of cancelling the remaining games more cowardly than anything the football players could have done?

Mr. Siperstein believes that cancelling these two games would save Providence College a great deal of humiliation. In speaking for myself, and I believe for the majority of the Freshmen class, I contend that we are not ashamed of our team, but proud of it, proud to have a team that can be a good loser; proud to have a team that can fight against overwhelming odds and proud to have a team that tries its best at all times, notwithstanding Mr. Siperstein's remarks to the contrary.

MILTON KREVOLIN, '41.

JUST BETWEEN US (What did it were)

"Did you say football players?" Yes, I said football players! The indignation in my reply is lost on paper. That answer springs up spontaneously as well as angrily, upon reading your heading, for your column. A column, which, were I a Freshman player, would necessitate an apology to the entire team. I would not ask for it. I would demand it.

I hope for your sake, and for the faith that I have in human nature, that you, when writing this column, were unaware of the article which would be on the same page as yours; in fact, in an adjoining column. This article was to the effect that three of the Freshman players were suffering from concussion of the brain. Brain concussions, dear Editor, are not acquired from pounding a typewriter.

You sarcastically suggested that for some unknown reason, the Friarlets were under the false impression that they could play football. I and every P. C. man who saw that game, know that the Frosh can play football. Give them a reasonable opponent and they will play good football. Neither I nor anyone else could expect them to do anything against a team of relative giants. I do not blame the Frosh in the least. Their only folly was in consenting to play against a team who were their physical superiors by so far. It was not mayhem as you termed it, dear Editor, but rather it was martyrdom. The Frosh knew that would happen. Not one asked to be taken out. As a result the majority were carried out. If that was an exhibition of a lack of intestinal fortitude, then I confess myself to be incurably yellow; and proudly so.

Progressing down the column, I noticed frequent insertions of the columnists customary "we." May I suggest that you should have used the pronoun "I," for surely you are alone in your ravings. It could not be called criticism in justice to that term.

The Freshman spirit was not defeated on the field of battle. But the entire spirit of the College suffered a defeat in this column of its weekly paper. In that column we may all feel humiliation.

T. CASEY MOHER, '38.

In Retrospect
By
NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39
Two Years After

Friday night on the occasion of the annual P. C.-State football game, The Cowl will celebrate its second birthday, although it was actually two years ago on Nov. 15 that the first issue of The Cowl was published. It is a memorable day indeed, and one the memory of which should be imbedded in the heart of every one interested in the future and destiny of this Providence College undergraduate newspaper.

During its two short years of existence The Cowl has striven to bring a closer alliance between the students and their faculty and a greater respect for student opinion.

The publication of the first Cowl brings to mind any interesting incidents that surrounded the first issue. Under the mentorship of the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., Joe Dyer, its first editor assembled a two-man staff of Brendan McMullen, '36, and George Scowcroft, '37, to edit the first issue. It took three ten-hour days for Joe to gather the requisite amount of copy. McMullen had been made Business Manager and was busy getting out contracts and planning the lay-out. Scowcroft ably assisted Joe in writing the material. From this nucleus emanated the finished product the first issue of The Cowl. That day is as much a part of the history of Providence College as are football victories and other athletic conquests. The Cowl made a commendable beginning and has never lost that opinion of commendation held by its many readers.

Since that time, The Cowl has grown rapidly not in size but in reference to being a true reflection of student opinion. It was early felt that some outlet should be given for student opinion, and that need was found in the weekly issues of this newspaper. Throughout these three years the editors have always attempted to provide the student with ready and complete news of Providence College activities. It has never and will never introduce dictatorial tendencies in its editorials or news stories. We believe and always will believe that The Cowl should through constructive criticism attempt to better Providence College life and seek to establish firmly in the minds of its readers the name of the college we call our Alma Mater.

We believe in this early stage of our history that we have gained the respect and cooperation of all those who can in any way aid The Cowl in the realization of its objectives. Already we believe we have instilled upon the minds of the student body a "Cowl-consciousness". We have at length striven hopefully to present to the outside reader a complete picture of Providence College life, and we have, even through encouragement, provided a means for those interested in journalism to further and become acquainted with the rudiments of their vocation. The editors are always willing to welcome new members to the staff and to guide them.

It has always been a great source of encouragement to us to have as faculty moderator the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., who has been a distinctive guide and director to each and every member of the staff. Through Father Clark's sympathetic interpretative attitude, The Cowl has been able to take rapid steps in becoming a representative newspaper of Providence College. Through his counselings The Cowl has been directed into the true path of student interpretation and expression.

Closely allied to the fact that The Cowl is a representative newspaper of Providence College students and activities, is the realization that it is also a Catholic college newspaper.

# SEEN OR HEARD

By EUGENE J. McELROY, JR., '39

Notes to all frolic hunters... The Junior dance schedule for this week will bring to light the scraps of social conversation so long subdued. It opens to you the collegiate social year with the proverbial BANG!!! Featuring the Music of Ken Reeves who has provided the swing tempo for numerous collegiate functions. Bring along your football spirit, and if you have a ghost or a little haunt in your home, get it out and come along. We understand that the novelty idea of the BEAT STATE spirit will be carried out. That spirit is vital to the success of the football team and the school. By the way the orchids go to Art McMahon for the swell job done on the signs for the dance. Remember BE—AT State Dance... Cuff Laufs... The first table on the right (for the info of you freshmen) is dedicated to the sole use of the Fall River friars. They are currently led by Dan O'Connor, he of Veritas, and the daily show features Joe Shea and Harold Nagle, with short features by Artie Pike and the company... Recently orator Joe was firing

over that Column of I. Siperstein and The Cowl in general. Red Gendron was providing the LAFFS. Note to Joe: we agree with you in most of your accusation about The Cowl, we say to him and to all of you. What you want to say, write us, we'll print it... More cuff flashes. John Condon, now using the famous 'Lomb Sugar' offers a reward of two of Friday's doughnuts to anyone that can walk backwards the length of the Cuff carrying a cup of coffee in one hand and two "white ones" in the other. Joe Isacco. John Brown Dan Berrigan and Earl Breckel bridging the time between classes. Bob Johnson over a cup of coffee, a hard worker who will get there. George O'B hurrying nowhere. Gene Cochran leading him. Bob Healey with two cups of coffee threatening another Erica... Per Farley's Post... That Spillane didn't dare Print...

Dear Seen or Heard: I've been going around with that Spillane guy for years. But never again. He took me to Rhodes the other night where I saw W. I. Q. Gibbons with a beautiful blonde. But worst of all I saw the other woman in f. m. s. life. If my brother catches him at Rhodes with her. Spillane will watch the next dance through Rhodes colored optics. Yours till Attleboro falls, Catty.

Dear Catty: I am sorry but I can't help you. I don't know any one named f. maurice spillane. There is no such a student in the school. But if I did know him I would advise him to hop the next banana boat to Egypt... Catty they don't grow bananas Me. That's why they send banana boats there.

# Memory of "Chuck" Connors, First Football Captain, Still Lingers On

By WILLIAM THOMPSON, '38

Just ten years ago this month one of the most illustrious chapters ever written into the annals of Providence College athletics came to a glorious close as Cornelius V. "Chuck" Connors, mighty mite, and captain of the 1927 football eleven climbed out of his togs for the last time, a veteran of four campaigns.

Eight months later the Greatest of all mentors called in "Chuck" from the field of life for all time duty on a new and better gridiron far away to become the first Friar football captain "to cross the goal of life."

On October 20, 1928, the College solemnly unveiled a bronze tablet to his loving memory at the half time of the football game between Providence and Manhattan. The exercises were held at the flag pole on Hendricken Field where the plaque had been erected and formed only a part of the impressive ceremonies that day. Armed with a knowledge of the many facts that attended that day this reporter made a solitary pilgrimage last week to the scene of the unveiling. Awe'd, he stood bareheaded before the shrine and read the following inscription:

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In the interim that followed this scribe for the next few minutes basked in the glory of that spectacle. Where a moment before there had been but one silent figure on the field, that gridiron now pulsed with life.

The scene was strange to behold. Everywhere there appeared a note of suppression, and sadness. White, strained faces peered anxiously toward the heavens. Now and then one stole a glance to the black draped object mounted on the flag pole standing disconsolately. On the playing surface two groups of players clut-

tered the field and moved about mechanically like so many gaily colored tin soldiers. Game time drew near, yet something seemed amiss.

Above, the drone of an aeroplane, gathering volume as it winged this way, sang a mournful dirge. Down below nerves grew taut and a strained hush fell upon the tensed crowd. Overhead now, the plane began slowly to circle the field—once, twice. Closer and closer it came to earth until it seemed but a few hundred feet above ground. Suddenly an object plummeted to earth. It was a football. A minute later the game began.

Accompanying pilot Douglas Harris and Charles McVarish in the plane was Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., who represented the College.

In between the halves Coach "Archie" Golembick unveiled the tablet, assisted by Graduate Managers Farrell and Loughlan of Providence and Manhattan respectively. Previously, the tablet was blessed by the Very Rev. Lorenzo C. McCarthy, O.P., then president of the College.

Inspired both by the drama of the ceremony and thoughts of "Chuck," Providence College defeated Manhattan, 18-7, rising to heights never again equalled. Of particular interest was the presence of Walter and Arthur Smith, sons of the Governor of New York and then presidential candidate, who cheered in vain for their Alma Mater.

In the twinkling of an eye nine years passed by as your reporter found himself again once more alone in the present. From a piece of paper, held tightly in his hand, he read the following fragments:

"Cornelius V. 'Chuck' Connors, a resident of Haverhill, Mass. Weight, never more than 145 pounds. Stood but little over five, five. One of the best centers in New England College ranks. A varsity center for four years. Called 'miniature dynamo' because of his speed, gameness, and aggressiveness. Died in Massachusetts General Hospital from tubercular meningitis."

Taking one last look at the now tarnished plaque, he strode slowly away. One thought appeared uppermost in his mind, a paraphrase of an old saying:

"Chuck" Connors is dead. Long live the mighty "Chuck"!

# SCOWL

with  
F. Maurice Spillane, '40

Up in arms, as it were, and all of a fuss about the note which someone carelessly let fall into the Mailbag. The Scowler seizes this opportunity to answer the correspondence which has been accumulating underneath a spare pair of old rubbers which Annabelle dragged into the office two years ago come Friday. Due to the absence of Lovely Darling, our Heart-throbs editor who took the day off to read "How To Win A Husband and Influence His Pocketbook," the Advice to the Lovelorn will be handled by your columnist who warns all and sundry that he is a confirmed woman hater anyways. Dear In The Mailbag '40:

Thanks oodles for your gentle reminder that I was guilty of plagiarism, and I don't want to seem unappreciative, but the particular single has been used by so many people that it would be unfair to accuse any one person of being responsible for it. Anyways it wasn't told to me. I only heard it. Also, if you'll look right sharp, you'll see that the whole thing is enclosed in quotes which shows that I really did know that someone else wrote it.

Dear Miss Darling: I'm so unhappy. My boy friend says that I have tattle-tale grey. Should I pay two cents more for the other soap, or should I give up my boy friend.

UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided: A man who would tell a woman that she has tattle-tale grey would eat peas with his knife. Why don't you call the whole thing off and get what solace you can out of reading "Love Alone And Like It"?

Dear Lovely: I feel perfectly terrible. I am a newspaper columnist and I have been saying untrue things about a rival columnist. Shall I write him a public apology or tell him that he is a heel, which he really is?

E. J. McE.

Dear E. J. McE.: I have a sneaking suspicion that your letter should be read between the lines. Just to show that your heart is in the right place, why don't you pay his way to the dance tonight. I'm positive that he would like that.

Dear Miss Darling: The other night a fellow practically told me that he loved me. The following night I saw him with another girl. Doesn't he know his own mind, or should I get a more subtle perfume? He complains of the stuffy atmosphere when he is with me.

MIRIAM.

Dear Miriam: The symptoms are those of a male about to take the plunge. The girl might have been his cousin or some other affliction. It looks like you're THE ONE. The stuffy feeling is probably caused by his heart sticking in his throat when he is near you.

Dear Miss Darling: I am going to the dance tonight with "the only one" and I am worried because I've never danced a step in my life. What shall I do?

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WELL, IT IS PRETTY IMPORTANT WHEN YOU'VE GOT A SWELL TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!

THAT'S RIGHT ROGER, GIRLS JUST CAN'T APPRECIATE WHAT PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT DO TO MAKE A SMOKE EXTRA MILD, MELLOW, AND TASTY

WELL, IF PRINCE ALBERT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS, I'VE GOT A FAIR IDEA OF WHY IT'S SO POPULAR

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# Frosh Hoopsters Report to "Gen"

Fourteen Members Show Up For Initial Drill; Rules Explained

A squad of fourteen reported to Coach McClellan Monday afternoon for the initial Freshman basketball drill. The practice session was devoted to an explanation of the new rules, passing drills, and conditioning exercises.

The varsity demonstrated the various passing formations and defences employed by Providence College court teams. Later the Frosh practiced caging baskets.

The following reported: Ted Paalades, and George Gardner, Providence; Earl Blais and Donald Brady, Cranston; Steve Fallon and John Gibbons, Pawtucket; Sam Kunitz, and John Myer, Newport; James Clifford, George Terrace, and Joe Reynolds, New Haven; Ambrose Reynolds, West Haven; John Keenan, Stratford, Conn., and William Gustas, Amsterdam, N. Y.

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You know, brother alumni, Uncle Pete is very glad he wasn't appointed to the Alumni Advisory Board. Now don't mistake that for sour grapes, because that board has one of the toughest jobs ever, in searching into the whys and wherefores of our athletic teams.

Take, for example, last Sunday's game. The Friars lost again. And as unofficial commentator for the alumni, Uncle Peter believes it should be the task of the athletic advisory council to find out just what is the reason behind our dearth of victories.

Can it be the players? Each one comes in with a fairly well known high school reputation behind him, and in many instances the boys have been selected as All-State this or all-conference that. Can it be the coaching? U. Pete never played under Joe McGee, but with the experience he has and the number of assistants there are working under him, it would seem that his proteges should win more games.

Perhaps it is the schedule? St. Anselm's is a smaller college than Providence, and surely Niagara is not much larger. With the possible exception of the Holy Cross game, the Friars are playing teams in their own class. Do you think it's a lack of spirit? Having witnessed many games, we don't think there have been any noticeable traces of quitting on the part of the players. Could it be lack of condition? While a dormitory undoubtedly would help to keep the players in trim, the doctors who are looking out for the condition of the athletes don't report anything seriously out of the way with the footballers.

Results aren't speaking for themselves—they are shouting. We have won two. We have lost four. Frankly we don't know the reason. But we are looking to this newly formed alumni advisory board to suggest a possible remedy. And because it is such a tough problem, we are glad that the shoes of one Charles F. Reynolds don't happen to fit our particular feet.

The crowd at the game was good, and even if the 6000 mentioned in the paper did seem a mite exaggerated, the stands did have their full share of fans. Many of last year's graduating class turned out on the ideal day for a football game. Including J. Sturgis Howes of Pawtucket, or so, who has found a new friend in Joe Sherry, brother of Karl—Karl, who left his bosom friend for the day to sit with as choice a number of feminine pulchritude as Uncle Pete has seen in many a day.

Joe Lyons reports that his speech at the first formal meeting of the Worcester County Providence College Alumni Association was well received... there being about 20 or 25 members of that new organization present to help formulate plans for the newest territorial unit... Hector DiScullo, who is a practising attorney in Boston, was glad to learn that Al Hoban had that day passed the R. I. Bar exams... and Bill Davy, the toast-master of the occasion, is working for the Texaco people in Worcester.

If you're interested in marital situations we beg to report the following... Joe McCarthy's wedding last Saturday was preceded by one of the largest number of parties that any bridegroom has had in Uncle P's short memory... Francis R. Foley of Pawtucket, Harvard Law School via Providence College, changed Gertrude Frances McNulty's name last month... and Johnny O'Halloran, a two-year man here from Pawtucket crossed the border into Central Falls to marry Opalle Blanche Desjardins... Let's see, Johnny, Opalle is the name of a jewel, isn't it?...

## The Friars' Youthful Football Captain



Captain Ben Polak, youthful Providence College football captain, who will see plenty of service Friday night at the Cranston Stadium when the Friars stack up against the butting Rams of Rhode Island State College. Polak is probably the youngest football captain in the East and has been a determining factor in the maintaining the spirit of the squad. The charcoal is by Charles T. Avedisian, '41.

### GRID SPIRIT TO RULE AT DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

bring one of the best college dance bands in New England to the Junior affair. Since his return from Europe where he was featured on the French Riviera, the orchestra has risen in popularity so that now it does more college work than any orchestra in New England.

A committee, headed by Frank O'Brien, and including Joseph Martello, Frank King, John Grady and Arthur McMahon, is now putting finishing touches on plans for the dance tonight. Tickets may be obtained any time during the day from one of the committee in the rotunda or at the door tonight.

### Pyramid Players Set Play Date

The Pyramid Players, undergraduate dramatic society of Providence College, will present two evening performances of Justin McCarthy's "If I Were King" in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10.

First produced in St. James' Theatre in London during 1912, the play was revived in New York in 1928, and was given during the past summer by the Blackfriars' Institute at the Catholic University in Washington. The Script Committee of the players' group is now working on plans for the Musical Comedy to be presented later in the year.

### Dr. O'Neill Speaks To Trinity Club

Discusses "Theatre Of The Moment" Before Woonsocket Group

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Professor of English at Providence College, addressed the Trinity Club of Woonsocket, at that city last Wednesday evening on the "Theatre of the Moment." The Trinity Club is a Catholic women's cultural organization.

In his address, Dr. O'Neill stated that, "The American theatre has not yet produced anything worthy of great dramatic endurance but since the fall of 1935 we have been entertaining a reasonable hope in Maxwell Anderson's plays." He also said that, "Drama is not drama until it has met all the exactions of the theatre; it is not good drama until it has been approved heartily by its audience."

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## Alumni Group Holds Supper In Cafeteria

Beefsteak Supper Sponsored by Classes of '23, '24, '25 Opens Season

A beefsteak supper sponsored by the classes of '23, '24, and '25 in the College cafeteria last night marked the opening of the fall program of the Providence College Alumni Association. Joseph H. Lyons, '32, president, stated that the supper will be a monthly affair given under the direction of the different graduate classes.

The committee in charge of last night's gathering comprised the Rev. John Feeney, Amos La Chapelle, Edmund Kelley, Joseph McCormack, Newman T. Forestal, Joseph Fogarty, all from the class of '23, and Edmund Quinn, '24, chairman.

Committee members from the class of '24 were Judge Francis McCabe, William O'Connor, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, J. Howard Farrell, Justin P. McCarthy, Ambrose Flaherty and Mortimer W. Newton. From the class of '25 were Edgar Kelley, James F. Ahearn, Frank McGee, Dr. Raymond Quinn, and James H. Lynch.

Besides Lyons, the officers of the group are Dr. Francis M. Hackett, '30, vice president, and Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, '24, secretary.

The board of governors who assisted in the formation of this year's plans includes Edward S. Doherty, '24, Mortimer W. Newton, '24, Joseph P. McGee, '24, Dr. Thomas Clune, '24, Charles F. Reynolds, '26, Dr. Francis P. Morin, '30, and John W. Moakier, '32.

### OBSERVANCE PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 19

In concurrence with other college celebrations throughout the country Providence College will mark the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States with an assembly on Thursday, November 19 at 12 o'clock. The history of the Constitution will be reviewed in speeches by Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39.

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### RHODY'S GRID CLASSIC

There will be fireworks galore at the Cranston Stadium, Friday evening, when the Friars and the Rams tangle for football supremacy. This is little Rhody's gridiron classic, and when the warriors from Smith Hill and Kingston Valley clash practically anything can happen. Neither team has an impressive record for the current campaign, but in this instance you can nonchalantly toss past performances and records into the proverbial ash can for they'll have not even an iota of bearing on the outcome of this football nuptial.

Both teams have been in a state of inertia for the past few weeks, but they are expected to bounce right out of their lethargy for this tilt. State will endeavor to duplicate last year's convincing triumph while Providence will seek revenge for the stunning defeat. And when twenty-two determined and fighting gridsters collide you can anticipate a very tough battle with more than the usual amount of thrills.

The elevens are pretty evenly-matched with a slight edge, if any, going to Providence because of a veteran team and a more difficult schedule. It'll be speed and deception—R. I. State—versus power and weight—Providence College.

Taking these facts into consideration, we're going way out on the well-known limb to warily select Providence to triumph over Keane's pigskin toilers by a narrow margin.

### C. V. "CHUCK" CONNORS

Just ten years ago this month a "mighty atom"—Cornelius V. "Chuck" Connors—scintillated for Providence College on the gridiron as captain and centre. Not weighing more than 145 pounds "Chuck" was noted for his aggressive spirit and fine sportsmanship. For four years he was the "spark plug" of those Providence College teams which firmly established his Alma Mater in the collegiate football world.

On July 22, 1928, Connors crossed the "goal line of life" to enter a better world. On October 20, 1928, a bronze plaque to his memory was unveiled on the flagpole at Hendrickson Field. Inspired by his ghostly spirit, Providence College vanquished a highly-favored Manhattan eleven.

May the memory of one of Providence College's greatest athletes and students be the inspirational guide of future Friar athletic teams. "In Pace Requiessat".

### PURPLE EAGLES CONQUER

Every team has its nemesis, and the Friars' appears to be members of the Aves class. At New Hampshire it was the Hawks of St. Anselm and last Sunday it was the Purple Eagles from Niagara.

Dame Fortune scowled at Providence College as the mighty Eagles capitalized on the breaks to chalk up ten of their seventeen points. Although Lady Luck played an important role in Niagara's first two scores, the Purple Eagles soared high to outplay the Friars during the greater part of the game.

Niagara looked impressive and deserved to take home the bacon. The only noticeable fault in Niagara's play was its tackling which was rather spotty at times. Conversely, the tackling and blocking of Providence was obviously below par. Despite the intensive drills the past few weeks in these departments of play, there was very little improvement demonstrated. They'll have to show a marked improvement in these phases of play, if they are going to subdue the Rams. And they will!

## P. C. Loses As Early Fumble Proves Costly

Niagara U. Eleven Capitalizes on Breaks; Whips Friars by 17-6 Score

Still dogged by ill-luck, the Providence College Friars dropped their fourth game of the season Sunday at the home grounds to the Purple Eagles of Niagara by a 17-6 score before 3500 fans. The visitors scored in each of the first three periods and bottled up the local's offensive drive for the lone touchdown drive in the final quarter.

Gaining an early lead through a couple of breaks, Niagara confined its play for the remainder of the game to a conservative type of football playing. Operating from a Notre Dame shift the invaders depended solely on power plays mixed with a few series.

Providence fielded a starting eleven made up mainly of reserves who were unable to sustain their fast starting pace. As a result McGee was forced to insert the regulars shortly after the start of the 2nd period, but they failed to show much improvement over the starting eleven. The game was pretty even until Tosi scored the first touchdown for the visitors on a break play.

In the second period, a field goal by Captain Albano gave his team a commanding lead of ten points.

Several times Providence drove deep into enemy territory, but lacked the scoring punch. Recovering a fumble on the Eagle's seven yard line, the Friars failed to make any headway as the first period ended. Providence scored in the final stages of the game on an end run by Bob "Red" Gendron from Niagara's 19-yard stripe.

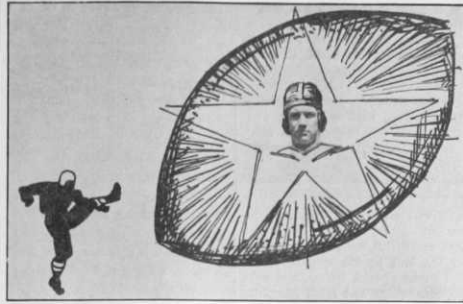
### Niagara Scores

Niagara broke into the scoring column early in the game when Tosi grabbed the ball as it bounced out of Moge's hands and raced half the field for the initial touchdown. Midway through the second period, with its running attack stalled, Captain Albano came through with a field goal from the thirty-yard line that hit the cross bar and bounded over to give the Purple Eagles a 10-0 lead.

After an exchange of kicks in the third period, Niagara staged a fifty-nine yard sustained drive which culminated in a score from the four-yard stripe with Al Lipinski carrying the ball. This ended Niagara's scoring for the afternoon.

The game was a great deal closer than the score indicated. Niagara outrushed Providence 152 to 130 yards, amassing eight first downs against the local's five. Only three fumbles marred the game, two by the Friars and one by the Eagles. Providence gained 142 yards in the runback of punts against none for Niagara. Both teams averaged 38 yards in their punts, and Providence rolled up 342 yards in distance in comparison to the 421 yard total for the visitors.

## A New Yorker's Idea



A New York fan's conception of Hank Soar in big-time football. Soar is a former member of the Friar's football squad and is a halfback for the New York Giants in the National League.

## Frosh to Meet Newport Tars

Yearlings Seeking Initial Triumph of Season in Finale

Making their last scheduled appearance of the 1937 gridiron season, the Providence College freshmen will engage the Naval Training Station aggregation at Newport next Thursday. The Friar frosh's performances during the present campaign have not been steady due to many injuries which have riddled their ranks constantly since they started contact work in pre-season drills.

The Friarlets will enter the fray with the Middies definitely the underdogs, but a recurrence of the type of play staged by the young Friars against their most recent foe, St. John's Prep, would probably enable the Black and White to gain the long end of a verdict for the first time this year.

### St. John's Wins

The strong St. John's Prep grid outfit was forced to take to the air to top an aroused Friar yearling squad by a 6-0 count at Danvers, Mass. last Friday. The young Friars, playing on even terms with the Bay States during most of the contest, weakened temporarily in their pass defence allowing the Saints to score on an aerial from the Smith Hillers' 25-yard marker.

## 7000 Expected To Attend State Game

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dent that his charges will be in top form.

Down at Kingston Valley, Coach Frank Keane has revived rugged drills and scrimmages in preparation for their exacting test against the Friars. Fleet-footed Bob Albanese, 176-pound halfback, is the spear-head of the Rams offence. He will be teamed up with Duranleau at the other halfback. Either Robinson or Jaworski will be at quarterback, and Robblee at fullback. The starting line will probably be comprised of Whaley and Cooper at ends, Medici and Petro at tackles, Magee and DiPetrillo at guards, and Pace at centre. Advance reports from the State camp indicate that the Rams will be primed for their battle with the Friars.

The spectators will be treated to two types of football. Keane's charges specialize in aerials and deception operating from unorthodox formations, while the Friars depend on a straight running attack operating from a single wing-back formation. These attacks are fitted for the weight and size of the respective elevens.

Victories over Tufts and Massachusetts State by scores of 14-7 and 12-6 respectively are included on the credit side of the Rams' ledger. They have suffered defeats at the hands of Brown, 13-6, Northeastern, 8-6, Worcester Tech, 12-2, and Connecticut State, 13-7. In the opening game the Kingstons battled Maine to a scoreless deadlock.

## Crystal Ball Selections

Games	Won	Lost	Average
142	93	49	.655

WINNER	LOSER
Providence	R. I. State
Holy Cross	Brown
Boston College	Kentucky
Notre Dame	Army
Yale	Princeton
Harvard	Davidson
Dartmouth	Cornell
Lafayette	Washington & Jefferson
Villanova	Boston U.
Williams	Amherst
Syracuse	Columbia
Penn State	Maryland
Temple	Bucknell
North Carolina State	Manhattan
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# Carroll Named Dance Head

Pettine's Orchestra Engaged For Soph. Nov. 19 Harvest Dance

Davitt Carroll has been named chairman of the Sophomore social committee which is arranging for the Sophomore Harvest Dance to be held in Harkins Hall, Friday night, November 19, at 8:30. Carroll will be assisted by John Barnini, Daniel Geary, James Shea, John Reynolds, John Edmonds, John Donly, William Clark, Alvin Whalley, and John Buckley.

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the committee had decided upon Ray Pettine and his orchestra to furnish the music for the dance. Pettine and his orchestra have had long experience in the entertainment field and are expected to be the highlights of the dance.

Unlike previous years, this year's first sophomore social function will not be the Sophomore Hop, but will be a Harvest Dance which will serve as a preparation for the bigger dance

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Wednesday, Nov. 10.**—"Beat State Dance", sponsored by the Junior Class, Harkins Hall, 8:30 p. m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 11.**—Holiday, Armistice Day.  
 Frosh vs. U. S. Naval Station at Newport.  
**Friday, Nov. 12.**—Varsity vs. R. I. State at Cranston Stadium, Cranston, 8:00 p. m.  
**Monday, Nov. 15.**—Cowl Birthday Banquet, 7:00 p. m. Crown Hotel.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 16.**—Providence College Debating Union, Radio Debate over Station WEAN, at 3:30. Shall the Congress be empowered to override the Supreme Court?

which will follow the Christmas recess.

The committee has decided to decorate the hall in the traditional autumn colors of rust, brown, and gold, with corn stalks and large pumpkins featuring the scheme. The rustic atmosphere will also prevail in the gayly colored streamers and the orchestra pit.

Tickets for the affair will be priced at \$1.00 a couple.

# Friars Elect New Members

McQueeney, Dickinson and Oates Named to Student Hospitality Group

John A. McQueeney, '39, James J. Dickinson, '40, and Paul R. Oates, '40, have been elected to the Friars Club according to a statement issued Monday by T. Casey Moher, president of the organization.

The Friars, founded March 15, 1928, are a group elected from the student body with the purpose of offering gentlemanly hospitality to visiting athletic teams.

McQueeney, who is a graduate of La Salle Academy, has been active in tennis.

Dickinson, a native of New Haven, Conn., is a student in the school of business administration.

Oates is also a business student, and is a graduate of the Derby (Conn.) High School.

The Friars convened last evening to welcome the newly elected members and conduct a business session.

# McCLELLAN DRILLS COURT SQUAD

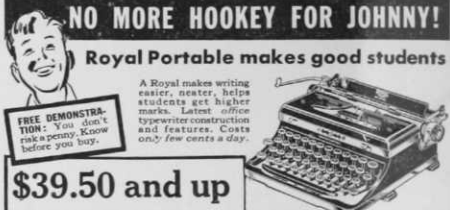
Going into the second week of basketball practice with only one new addition to the squad, Coach Gen' McClellan continued to send his candidates through calisthenics and fundamental drills. The new member of the squad is Bud Maloney, a sophomore from Hillhouse High, a New Haven producer of many basketball players.

The General has a difficult problem to solve in replacing many of last

year's standouts. Davin, Carew, Gallagher, Smith, Collins, Belliveau, and Angelica are gone. Also Bill Murphy, promising reserve of last year, did not return to school. This task will not be an easy one but we feel that the "Gen" is capable of coming through with another good team.

On the bright side of the ledger, however, he has three fine centre candidates in Captain Ed Bobinski, Eit Deuse, and Joe Kwasniewski. This trio would form one of the strongest centre squads in the country.

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