

Record Turnout Marks Junior Grid Dance

Football Game Rally Idea Proves Popular; High Spirit Shown

200 COUPLES ATTEND

Murphy, Polak and McElroy Speakers at Pre-game Pep Meeting

Football spirit and football cheers were an appropriate background for the opening of the Providence College social season last Wednesday night at the Beat State football dance sponsored by the Junior Class. More than 200 couples enjoyed for four hours the dance music of Ken Reeves and his orchestra.

From all sides the dance was regarded as one of the most successful ever held at the College. Much of the enthusiasm present was attributed to the intense pre-game feeling which held all students and was featured in an intermission football rally.

In point of numbers the crowd is believed to be one of the largest which has ever attended a Friar dance. Although no definite figures are available, reliable estimates placed as high as 250 couples at one time on the spacious dance floor of Harkins Hall.

The gridiron motif was the outstanding feature of the decorations. A miniature football stadium was erected in the center of the dance floor. The rounds featured a display of pennants and footballs along with the piskin used by the rivals of Friday night. The miniature football players vanished before the end of the evening as souvenirs of the party.

The between-the-halves rally was conducted by Daniel F. Murphy, president of the Junior class. Captain Ben Polak and Junior class treasurer Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., were the chief speakers. The pep meeting ended with a group of Friar cheers and the singing of the Alma Mater song.

C. I. T. Foundation Sponsors Contest

Five Money Prizes Will Be Given For Best Student Theses On Traffic Safety

Awards totaling \$950 are being offered this year by the C. I. T. Foundation to college students writing the best theses on traffic safety. Five awards will be made; a first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$250, a third of \$100, and two honorable mentions of fifty dollars each. The theses are to be original, of not more than 5,000 words on the subject "of Traffic Safety" with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase alone of the traffic safety problem.

The awards are being offered by the C. I. T. Corporation to Promote Care in Traffic, a subsidiary of Commercial Investment Trust Incorporated. Besides the college students' contest, the Corporation offers prizes totaling \$10,000 to reporters, editors, photographers, teachers, motion pictures and radio presentations for work in the interest of traffic safety.

Further information on the contest may be obtained by writing to the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, 1 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 17.
Junior Class Meeting, Rm. 17, 12:30 P. M.
Formulative Meeting of the French Club, Rm. 22, 2:30 P. M.
Friday, Nov. 19.
"Harvest Dance," sponsored by the Sophomore Class, Harkins Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Monday, Nov. 22.
Meeting of the Aquino Club, Rm. 22 at 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 23.
Providence College Debating Union, Radio Debate, Station WEAN, 3:30 P. M.

Relations Union Plans Sunday Peace Parley

Sino-Japanese Situation is Topic of Discussion at Albertus Magnus College

A delegation from the International Relations Union of Providence College will confer with the Albertus Magnus College Social Science at New Haven next Sunday afternoon in the panel discussion postponed from Sunday, Nov. 7. The discussion will be the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The Providence College unit will include William Rock, '40, Thomas H. Durnin, '38, Vincent J. Aniello '38, and Thomas E. Sheehan, '39.

Committees are now arranging for future events to be sponsored by The International Relations Union during December. Members of the Union will hold a panel discussion with Regis College of Western Massachusetts.

Also in December, the committee for the Carnegie Endowment will attend the New England Regional Conference of The Carnegie Endowment at Colby Junior College, New Hampshire. Vincent Aniello, '38, is chairman of the committee which will comprise the Providence College delegation to this conference.

Feasting and Good Fellowship Mark Cowl's Second Birthday Banquet

Staff Members Offer Living Newspaper Skit; Doherty Discusses Journalism

Living newspapers were a dime a dozen Monday evening at the Crown Hotel, as the Cowl staff and invited guests celebrated the second birthday of the publication. The entertainment committee for the event offered one living newspaper; Joe Dyer, first editor of The Cowl, built his talk on the idea; and Edward S. Doherty, principal speaker, discussed the publication of a local sheet which certainly considers itself very much alive.

The skit prepared by the committee (at least, the committee claimed to have prepared the thing, although there were those who wondered) gave no quarter in genially roasting staff members on their often unique methods of presenting copy. Don't let this get any further, but the militia of a certain small state of the union also came in for mention, along with a well known state of insurance.

Mr. Doherty cautioned those aspiring to reportorial fame against regarding newspaper work as a

Harvest Dance Committee



Members of committee: Seated, left to right: James Haran, John Donley, John Edmonds, Howard Irish, John Barnini, John Buckley. Standing: Davitt Carroll, Daniel Geary, John Reynolds, Irving Hicks, Irwin Whalley and William Riley.

Public Health Head Praises Father Dillon Award Decision To Affirmative In Radio Debate

Lauds P. C. President's Support of Social Disease Campaign

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, Director of Public Health in Rhode Island, yesterday praised the support of Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, in the campaign against social diseases. Father Dillon in a talk at Worcester last week outlined the policy of the health service at Providence College regarding blood tests for students.

In a letter to the head of the Dominican institution, Dr. McLaughlin said: "I read with interest and deep satisfaction your statement in the press that authorities at Providence College wholeheartedly support the campaign that is being waged against all social diseases. I am also happy to learn that all the doctors examining the students at Providence College have been prompted to advocate the blood test for all students, and that the student body has responded in such large numbers. Such support by prominent educators is most helpful in campaigns to eradicate diseases."

McGovern, Coyne, Paine and Sweeney Participate in WEAN Air Debates

An affirmative team composed of Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Michael A. Coyne, '39, defeated the negative team of Albert E. Paine, '38 and Charles E. Sweeney, '41, as the Providence College Debating Union presented the fourth in its current series of radio debates from WEAN yesterday afternoon at 3:30.

Norman J. Carignan, '39, secretary of the Union, announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed for debates with Rhode Island State College at Kingston on Tuesday, Dec. 2, and with the Norfolk County Prison Debating Club at Norfolk Mass., on Sunday, Nov. 28.

The question in yesterday's radio program was "Resolved: That Congress be Empowered to Override by a 2-3 Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional." Harry F. Nugent, State Director of Adult Education and Americanization, James J. Corrigan, and William B. S. Smith were judges. Timothy R. Crawley, '38, served as chairman. The series will continue next week at the same time over the same station.

Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, will oppose the Rhode Island State Wranglers on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Neutrality Act be Enforced in the Sino-Japanese Conflict." Gibbons, with Eugene J. McElroy, '39 and Norman J. Carignan, '39, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Several States Adopt a System of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance to Which Employers Would be Forced to Contribute," against the Norfolk group.

In the intramural contests tonight Henry F. Gray, '41, Francis X. McCarthy, '41, and James R. McGowan, '41, will take the affirmative against Edward Young, '41, John J. Mahoney, '39, and John H. Fanning, '38, on the question of United States Neutrality. Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, Milton Krevolin, '41, and Themistocles Mantalos, '40 will comprise the affirmative in a discussion of Unilateralism in State Legislatures, while William Carey, '40, Francis T. Dwyer, '40, and Francis C. Cooney '40, will form the negative.

Sophs to Hold Harvest Dance Friday Night

Ray Pettine's Orchestra Will Play at Second Social Affair of Season

200 COUPLES EXPECTED

Harvest and Barn Dance Motif Will Be Carried Out in Decorations

Approximately two hundred couples are expected to attend the Harvest Dance, the first social event on the sophomore calendar which is being conducted as a "Welcome Freshmen Dance," next Friday night at Harkins Hall at 8:30.

Taking up where they left off last year, the class of '40 will endeavor to keep up the tradition that marked its social entrance of last season. Ray Pettine, '39, college pianist and local band maestro, and his masters of swingcopation will furnish the music for the affair. Pettine has acquired much popularity among members of the younger set in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts with his rhythmic melodies and "trucking" choruses.

Harvest Decorations

The harvest time motif will be followed throughout the decoration scheme with pumpkins and corn stalks in prominent display. The old time barn dance atmosphere will be created as far as possible although such a situation will be difficult with soft chairs and floor lamps lending a clubby atmosphere to the foyer. The customary barn dance attire will be forsaken on that evening for the more conventional semi-formal dress. Pitch forks and lanterns may be checked at the main parlor together with ulsters and bonnets. Gentlemen are asked to change from hob nail boots to soft soled shoes so as not to injure the waxed surface.

The social season of the college was opened one week ago tonight by the Junior class when they sponsored the "Beat State" dance. This affair was so successful in every respect that the sophomore committee has worked industriously to keep stride with the upper-classes in presenting a dance that will be both a social and financial success. The committee headed by Davitt Carroll is composed of a group of active sophomores who have shown zeal in past affairs. The committee consists of: John Barnini, Daniel Geary, James Shea, John Reynolds, John Edmonds, John Donley, William Clark, Alvin Whalley, and John Buckley.

The Harvest Dance is being given to inaugurate the Freshman class in the ways and manners of conducting a collegiate social affair. The other purpose of the dance is to prepare for the Soph Hop which will follow sometime in January. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.00 and may be obtained from any member of the committee.

FATHER NAGLE SPEAKS ON RADIO HOUR

The Fall River Alumni Club continued its weekly Veritas Radio Forum series last Sunday with a program featured by a talk on Catholic Drama by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., a professor in the English Department at Providence College. The programs are broadcast each Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. from Station WSAR in Fall River.

BANQUET SPEAKER



Edward S. Doherty, Jr.

"game." The romance of the activities of the gentlemen of the fourth estate, he pointed out, is largely (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



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November 17, 1937

A REMINDER

Editorials on editorials are editorializing on the editorial page of a paper. But one once in a while might help. Our editorials have advocated, betimes, a more complete participation in extra-curricular activities. Our editorials have called names at those who demonstrate a lack of college spirit. And on this point we wish simply to remind our readers that the nebulous thing of college spirit is not the issue at all. We would remind the reader that extra-curricular activity is a part of collegiate training. We would remind the reader that this was pointed out by the authorities of the College at the opening of the semester. And that extra-curricular activity is an important feature, as mentioned before, in the transcript of any student in recommending him for professional post-graduate work or for a position in the great world of affairs beyond the pale of collegiate life. We remind you; we recommend this to your attention. Don't be foolish and let this opportunity slip by.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

The State game, most crucial and most vital of the season, has shown once and for all that there is something wrong some place with Providence College athletics. It is impossible now to alibi the poor season which has dogged the football team. It is difficult to find any one reason which will explain everything. Is it due to material? Is it due to coaching? Is it due to management? Is it due to school spirit? No matter where the fault may lie, it should be corrected. For this correction we look to the new Alumni Advisory Board and the Athletic Council.

Some readjustment of the Providence College system is obviously necessary. We demand a complete investigation of the present athletic program by this new Athletic Council. We are certain that in this demand we are supported by the entire student body. Everyone recognizes that there are too many defects in the present setup. We hope that such an investigation impartially and thoroughly conducted will result in the necessary improvements. Providence College at present is capable of producing a creditable team in every sport. It can and should. The Administration has recognized the importance of athletics by the formation of the Athletic Council and the subsidiary alumni body. We look to them now to investigate the situation, to discover the causes and, above all, to remedy the faults.

A NEW ORDER

Secretary Morgenthau's recent address before the Academy of Political Science marks a most significant change in the attitude of the Administration toward the problem of economic recovery. Up to the present the Administration has paraded private capital before the public as the "big bad boy" in our American scheme of things. The general tone of the treasury head's speech was one of conciliation

and invitation to business to participate in solving the problem of economic readjustment.

It is a commonly recognized fact that a huge fortune exists in America today which has been alienated from industrial investments due to the attitude of the Administration toward business and businessmen as a whole. Investment in any enterprise which either directly or indirectly incurs disapproval or criticism from the dominant political regime is, to say the least, a most risky business. This feature, coupled with the sometimes exorbitant demands made by government on private industry, has tended to "dry up" the industrial market, and to retard a return to normalcy.

Morgenthau's speech states that henceforth the Administration will depend on private capital as a means of achieving an improved economic state. The accompanying implication is that government will no longer sponsor measures which tend to discourage the advance of industry, and, indirectly, to oppose the welfare of the American people. Co-operation and not conflict between American Government and American industry will prevail under the new order. Things are looking up in America!

A TRUE SCIENTIST

Monday was the feast of St. Albertus Magnus. In a day when the middle ages are so widely looked upon as a blot on man's advancement we have but to look to the discoveries of St. Albertus Magnus, the greatest scientist of the Middle Ages, to find a leader in our crusade for truth and our seeking of sane scientific progress.

Albertus was always searching the innermost depths of reality. He probed things of every sort in his searching for truth. In an age characterized by achievements in architecture, philosophic thought, and literature, this pride of the Dominicans was building his scientific system. Though he did not have the instruments or the advantages of modern science he made huge strides in scientific thought.

Two years ago The Cowl was dedicated to St. Albertus Magnus. The Cowl during this period has tried to strive to follow the principles which inspired Albertus Magnus. Once more may we rededicate The Cowl to these principles, determined to seek leadership in the field of Catholic College journalism.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Coads working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen", but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1000 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten Campus, the marriage of a co-ed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Joe College", 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off"; 314 economic boycott.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: "What is your opinion of the necessity for extra-curricular activities in Providence College?"

George V. O'Brien, Senior Class President, Philosophy:

"Extra-curricular activities are a necessary phase of a college man's life, for their effect upon him is of a broadening nature. An individual's true capabilities cannot be determined solely from the position of a lecture hall. It is only through the added participation in the various activities offered by the College that the student can exact the greatest benefit."

Harold Demers, Junior, Philosophy:

"I think that the extra-curricular activities are of a great benefit to those students who cannot participate in sports. Most students who have no ability in the line of sports usually have other talents. Another benefit is that it helps to promote friendship among Providence College students."

Ralph Reynolds, Sophomore, Pre-Dental:

"I think that extra-curricular activities are an intrinsic part of college life. A student should have social ability as well as educational ability. Activities of this type are the essence of college life and foster school spirit by the close association of college students."

James Duffy, Freshman, Pre-Medical:

"We need extra-curricular activities because they give us a broader outlook on education. It also offers relaxation from our ordinary daily work. Every student has some talent or hobby which can be developed, and the best way that this can be done is through activities that are extra-curricular. The whole idea of college life is based upon it."

The Question: What do you think of the criticism of the Freshman football team aired in the column, "Just Between Us"?

Joseph H. Fuller—Junior—Science.

"It's all true. The Freshman football team has not the right spirit, but I do not think that they have the right material. They have the nucleus of a team, but they haven't the vital essence which makes a team a team."

Joseph P. Leandra—Sophomore—Education.

"I think that Siperstein's attitude is entirely too outspoken. The reference to the intestinal fortitude is entirely at fault. I know the majority of the fellows on the team personally, and I do not think that Siperstein can question the courage of any one of them. If Siperstein insists on criticizing the team, let him come to me, and I will personally tell him what I think of his criticism."

Charles E. Sweeney—Freshman—Arts.

"I think that Mr. Siperstein's blast against the courage of the Freshman team is false and unfair, and bespeaks an ink-slinger of the worst variety. A team riddled by injuries and handicapped by a lack of reserve power, cannot hope to compete against the subsidized squadrons of behemoths from other schools. It takes more intestinal fortitude to take it than to give it. An apology from Mr. Siperstein to the whole Freshman team is due, especially to those men who were injured in the Boston College game."

Albert J. Aaronian—Freshman—Pre-Dental (Football player).

"I think that the criticism is unfounded. The fellows on the football team have a fine sense of loyalty to the college, and did their best. The team likes constructive criticism, not criticism of the caustic type. I think that an apology is due the team."

In Retrospect

By

NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

Peace Unions Need Plan of Attack

Probably one of the most potent forces for propagating peace today throughout the country is the various peace organizations established in our colleges and universities. Trained in the methods of expressing their ideas and first of all educated in matters of peace and international relations, the members of these various groups have an excellent means of doing great good for a common cause. Inasmuch as the object of this nation-wide organization is praiseworthy and commendable, it is to be regretted that the present means of attaining this objective are ineffective.

According to the present system of conducting the program of the Union, panel discussions and conferences are held. At these meetings papers are read and a general discussion of international affairs held. At various regional or sectional conventions or conferences prominent speakers devoted to international peace are featured. But to my mind, since the objective of the Union is to propagate peace and create an antipathy for war, the Union must get to the public to achieve this end. There seems to be no justification for the present arrangement since it is avowedly aimless and without principle. If the Union hopes to succeed and achieve its end it must get to the outsiders who are to be educated in the ideas of the organization.

Suggested Plan

There are two general divisions of propaganda which can be used in mapping out a plan of intense action, namely: oral and written. Under the heading of oral, the Union can sponsor trained speakers to address various outside groups and conduct round-table discussions. Peace plays which may either depict the horrors of war or the happiness in peace have proved successful and should be continued on a wider scale. This is always an effective means since it educates through suggestion and not through preaching. If radio time can be procured from the local broadcasting station, the Union should take advantage of the opportunity and present peace programs.

Although it seems to be the most important duty of the Union to provide oral propaganda, it should be recognized that it is the written word that gives force and emphasis to the spoken. The campus newspaper editor should be consulted with a view toward emphasizing peace union activities and reporting speeches given by the group members. The local newspapers if approached correctly will cooperate as much as possible. Members of the Union who are literarily inclined should take it upon themselves to contribute articles on peace to the college literary magazine.

Here at Providence College a plan has been worked out for a more complete reporting of Peace Union activities. Each committee that shall be appointed to represent the college at a meeting will include a reporter from this newspaper, whose duty it will be to report the full activities of the meeting, conference, or discussion. Through this means Union activities will be given greater representation in the college.

Up to the present nothing in the way of a constructive plan of attack has been adopted by these various peace groups. Cooperation between the different units is also essential to a forceful and emphatic effect.

In this plan, it is my belief, that the objective of the International Relations Unions can be more easily attained and a definite system of attack for the cause of peace established.

Seniors Named Shrine Sponsors

O'Brien, Moher, Cochran and Magnotta Included in Student List

Four Providence College Seniors this week became sponsors of the shrine being erected in the State Capitol Building, Columbia, South Carolina in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the signing and ratifying of the United States Constitution. It is planned to seal into the shrine, which will be an exact replica of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, a leather bound volume containing the names of the South Carolina school students who subscribed the money for the shrine, and, in addition, the names of four students from at least one college in every state in the Union. The Providence College students whose names are to be included are George V. O'Brien, Senior Class President, T. Casey Moher, President of the Friar Club, Eugene F. Cochran, and Peter R. Magnotta.

MARIGNAN WILL SPEAK AT PRESS CONFERENCE

Norman J. Carignan, '39, co-editor of The Cowl will address a sectional meeting at the fall convention of the Rhode Island Scholastic Press Association at Roger Williams Junior High School tomorrow afternoon. Carignan will speak on the art of snake-up in newspaper editing. He will be one of the representatives of the five Rhode Island college publications to speak at one of the sectional meetings.

Harold Martin Wings His Way to Early Classes On a Motorcycle

Plenty of Fresh Air Before Classes Is Cyclist's Motto

If anyone should happen to be lingering around the campus about 3 o'clock any afternoon of the week, he might hear the roar of an exhaust, an ear-splitting crescendo of sound, and then he might see a cloud of fine white dust disappearing down the driveway. It would seem that these various sights and sounds were the storm warnings of an approaching tornado, but such is not the case. The cause of all this disturbance of the peace is Harold Martin of Greenville, who has the distinction of being the only man in Providence College to drive to classes on a motorcycle.

Martin is a tall, lithe, quiet fellow who seems to feel as much at home in the cycle saddle as he would in a leather club chair. This correspondent was fortunate in interviewing the "lone cyclist" just as he was about to straddle his 1930 Harley-Davidson machine. When asked what his name was, he hesitated for a moment, evidently wondering what he might have done to be questioned in such a manner, but when he was assured that his interviewer was not a member of the State Police, he let down his reserve and answered questions in a friendly manner. He said that he covered the distance from Greenville to the college in ten minutes flat. (Greenville is approximately 7 miles from P. C.) But when he is a little late in starting for an 8 o'clock class, he stated that 7 minutes was his time.

Martin has no personal grudge

against riding in automobiles, but he prefers his cycle because of the exhilarated feeling he gets when he feels the wind whipping his face. He also said that he finds motorcycle riding an excellent remedy for getting rid of that sleepy feeling that most students suffer from when they have to make an 8 o'clock class. By the time that he reaches school in the morning, he is sufficiently revived so that he is able to go through a five period schedule without taking one catnap. When asked what his neighbors in Greenville thought of his starting his machine so early in the morning, he grinned and said, "You wouldn't print it."

All this while he had been swinging his white leather helmet by the strap and seemed anxious to be off, so this correspondent took the gentle hint and gracefully withdrew. A moment later the machine shot by, and Martin waved his hand as he faded into the setting sun.

ST. XAVIER STUDENTS HEAR DR. D. J. O'NEILL

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, professor of English at Providence College, addressed the student body of St. Xavier's Academy, Providence, on current literature Monday morning at the Academy, as a feature of that school's observance of Book Week.

In his address Dr. O'Neill outlined and discussed his literary credo, including the mission of literature, realism and the moral question.

Dr. O'Neill stated that, "Literature is an artistic interpretation of life whose mission it is to enrich and ex-

FROSH POLL POSTPONED
Because of the intensity of The Cowl's program this week and because of the numerous attendant circumstances surrounding this issue, it was deemed advisable to postpone conducting the freshman poll until next week. Ballots will be distributed Friday and will be due at The Cowl office on Monday, Nov. 15.
The Co-editors.

AQUINO CLUB WILL RECEIVE MEMBERS
Induction of new members will take place at the next meeting of the Aquino Literary Club of Providence College, it was announced today by the moderator, Professor Victor Gabriele of the College Romance Languages Dept. The meeting is to be held Monday, Nov. 22, in Room 22, Harkins Hall, at 8:00 p. m.

CAMERA CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW
The Providence College Camera Club will meet tomorrow evening in Room 17. Members will pay a fee of one picture as admission to the meeting. The meeting will include a projection of pictures for study and the construction of a pin hole camera.

Dress Clothes Rented
Tuxedos
Cutaways
Caps and
Gowns
Read & White
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Bldg.
Next to
City Hall



After the Dance
Let's Meet and Eat
AT
CHILD'S
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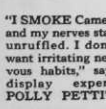
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"WHEN I'M at the table Camels are right there with me. Yes sir! I'll hand it to Camels for keeping digestion in trim," says EILL MALLORY, class of '39.



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"CAMEL is the cigarette. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with a 'hit' in energy," says FRANK MULLADY, auto mechanic.

The pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobaccos put in it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, costlier tobaccos!

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It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder. If you are not smok-

ing Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unending pleasure!

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!
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.

"AS A fashion designer spending long night hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the mellow companionship Camels give me," says the famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE.



"I'VE BEEN a sports reporter for twenty-five years," says JAMES GOULD. "And for twenty-three of these years—right from the time Camels were first brought out—I've been a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't tire my taste."

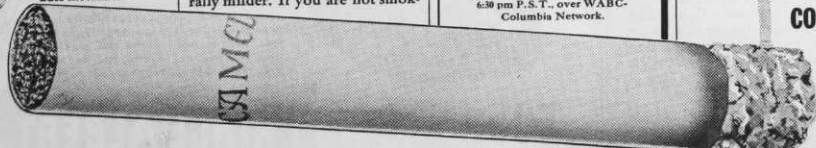


"FOR YEARS I'VE chosen Camels. Even after I've smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no after-taste," remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, salesgirl.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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SCOWL

with
F. Maurice Spillane, '40

Now that the superlative of the word "lousy" has been determined, we of the rodent clan can safely leave the listing vessel and stretch our sea legs. Just to start off with a bang, the following little jingle is dedicated to our moleskin warriors, who although tomahawked into oblivion, did quite a bit of scalping on their own account while the fray lasted. It is an excerpt from "How Did You Die?" written by Edmund Vance Cooke and published in *Elocutionary Reader*.

"You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's the disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you'll bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye;
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how did you fight—and why?"
Social Note: The Junior class gets the mignonne of the week for its fine dance, even though it was mis-named. The truth of the matter is that the printer of the signs forgot to include the first three words, "We Hope We".

John Fanning found himself in an embarrassing spot at the same dance. He was dancing along and remarked to his young lady, "The floor is awfully slippery, isn't it?" She hesitated a moment before replying and then cooed, "I don't like to seem like a kill-joy, John, but that isn't what you're sliding on—it's my shoe polish."

Norm Carignan hied himself to a fashionable rendezvous after the fiesta and ordered a large order of flapjacks. After mauling the cakes around for ten minutes he came out with, "Who sneaked the football into my plate?"

Just to prove that everyone doesn't order English muffins after a dance, Bob Healey assuaged his abnormal hunger with a brimming bowlful of crisp, crunchy, corn flakes—with cream too!

Izzy Siperstein was tendered a personal invitation to engage in football scrimmage with the boys he cracked down on last week. Izzy suspected that the boys wanted to use him for the pigskin, so he declined.

Letter to Santa Claus:
Dear Santa—
Please come a month early this year and bring Gene McElroy a new hat. The one he has, and has been wearing since his Freshman year is a blot on Providence—or perhaps it's just a blot.

"Timmy" Mantalos is this week's nomination for Public Lothario No. 1. After watching him dance (?) your correspondent knows that the Greeks had a name for it.

The Cowl banquet was a huge success from every point of view. Toast-

P. C. Action Group Will Meet Tonight

First Papal Encyclical Study Session Will Be Held; All Students Invited

The Providence College Committee for Catholic Social Action will hold its first study session tonight at 7:30. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., moderator, will deliver an introductory address preparatory to a thorough analysis of the encyclicals "Rerum Novarum," "Quadragesimo Anno," and "Divini Redemptoris."

The group, which has thus far been open only to upperclassmen, will extend its membership tonight to include interested students from all classes.

COWL CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
chimerical and cinema-1.
During the festivities, The Cowl received congratulations from former editors and moderators, while the present co-editors and moderator pledged to continue their efforts in building the paper into one of the finest of college weeklies.

Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., showed poise and humor in performing his duties as master of ceremonies, keeping the ball—or banquet—rolling with acumen.

Friars Victorious in Post-Game Celebrations on Friday Night

Friar cheers even in defeat were more than equal to the shouts of victory-mad State rooters in post-game celebrations in downtown Providence last Friday night.

Invading the downtown sector with all forces immediately after the game State fans accompanied by a sheepish ram and the State Band made a sortie about the Mall and then centered their attention on a restaurant where a large number of downcast Providence fans had gathered. The rest of the establishment was filled with State supporters.

As rumors of the approaching hordes seeped into the restaurant the Providence forces went into action. Led by Raymond Dupras, cheer leader, they went through a lusty group of Providence cheers drowning out a Kingston offering.

And finally the victorious ram was dragged through the revolving doors and up the main aisle. After expostulations from various sources the State band finally gained an entrance and with alarms and flourishes walked in and almost as soon again walked out.

All this time the Providence group had been disrupting the State celebration with solid, substantial Friar cheers. Their spirit was so contagious

master McElroy's view was all taken up with the hat check girl. He even went so far as to try to bribe her with a turkey wing to give him free checking service, but the lady was a vegetarian.

New Bedford Club To Hold Dance

Undergraduate Group Will Sponsor Annual Event at New Bedford Country Club

The New Bedford Club, an organization of Providence College undergraduates, will hold its annual dance at the New Bedford Country Club on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 25, with Ray Pettine's orchestra furnishing the music.

The committee in charge of the affair, headed by Moses Sahadi, '38, includes Joseph Baldwin, '39, William Carter, '40, Irving Hodgson, '40, Joseph Buckley, '40, John O'Donnell, '40, George A. Quimby, '40, Edward Mee, '41, Robert Riley, '41, Leo Brown, '41, and Joseph Joseph, '40. Dress will be semi-formal.

DANCING CLASSES HELD FRIDAY NIGHTS

Thirty-six students from Providence College have undertaken a Friday night course in ball-room dancing under the supervision of Larry Simonds at the Girls' City Club. Simonds is connected with the Modernistic Dance Studios. He was in charge of the dancing features of the Musical Comedy sponsored by the College last year.

that finally the State rooters joined them and the late night air rang with thunderous "Rhody's" and titanic "Friars" for any and all concerned.

Among those observed at the ceremonies were Bob Breckel, in tux, fresh from ushering at Ballet Russe, Charles Brie, '41, Tim Crawley, '38, William Riley, '40, William Scanlon, '39, John Andre, '39, Robert Murphy, '38, Bernard McKenna, '38, Walter Gibbons, '39, Robert Johnston, '39, Daniel Berrigan, '38, and Norman Carignan, '39.

SEEN OR HEARD

By EUGENE J. McELROY, JR., '39

The floral displays of the week go to the Junior class for what we consider was the best dance that we have seen or heard of during our stay in these plantations. The band was good, the decorations were sufficient, if not up to the ideals set by some rambling reporter of The Cowl. One of the many young ladies said in our presence, in fact just after f. maurice spillane introduced her to us, (quote) "Gee Whis but this is the best dance that I've seen here in ten years." The history of P. C. social life . . .

Social Notes of Social Notes . . .
Bob (red head) Murphy has announced that he has already retired from social life and will devote more time to his studies. Well it's about time, he's been here for almost four years. All co-ed papers please copy. . .

Rhyme . . .
There's none as insane,
as f. maurice spillane . . .

Sportscope
The Professional footballers of the Fall River Clubbers held a so-called football game with the amateurs of the club. Joe (coach) Shea and his mud hens emerged the victors in the gruelling fracas. Despite the loss of Joe's pants and Lubinsky's shirt, a fine time was had by all, wish you were here and all that. The freshmen of the team were responsible

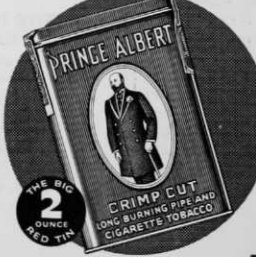
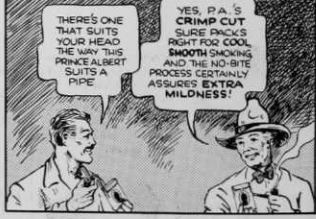
for the victory, Ray Harrison doing a fine job. Junior Murphy played a stellar job at center for the losers. . .

Even More Sports and The Social Side
Was as our wont played State at Cranston. Many of the boys were there despite the tax on their resources. Siperstein was there because he wasn't in jail. He was as usual smoking an Army blanket. Carignan et al. were there under a blanket for two. Gibbons and Andre forgot the customary restraint when Gendron went over. They had to be constrained when the play was called back, as who wasn't. Remember the new war cry? "T ain't funny McStew"

Cowl Banquet Covered by We . . .
The crowning glory of the literary (?) year, a fine dinner that made some wish that they hadn't eaten supper before they came. A distorted story, the hat-check girl and spillane, the cigarette girl and Carignan. Two bad that Thompson and Pain came in the wrong door, and Baurde looks like an actor, but Fanning and his soup. Izzy claims that the waiter wanted to know whether or not we brought along the college mascot. . .
Note to you "School Spirit"-ies . . .
If school spirit means so much to you, why not—
Get into the musical comedy and pep up the dances?

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Music by Ray Pettine and His Orchestra
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S P O R T S



JUST BETWEEN USE

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

ONWARD PROVIDENCE GOES!

During the past two weeks, your columnist has been the recipient of numerous unfavorable comments concerning a revealing and frank column appearing in this corner. We wish to take this opportunity to inform our readers that anything which we have expressed and shall express has been and will be done in the best interests of Providence College. We are 100 per cent behind anything that will aid in the betterment of Providence College. Since our field is sports, we are concerned mostly in this department.

It often takes the bitterest medicine to produce the most effective cure. Anything written in this column is done so with the sole purpose of elevating, not destroying, and molding an organized spirit among the athletes, students, and alumni. All we are doing is presenting the true facts, and we do not intend to take any backward steps unless we are proved false.

YEARLINGS WIN

Last Thursday at Newport, the yearlings literally bounced right out of their gridiron doldrums to upset the Newport Sailors. Inspired and fighting to prove their real worth, the Friars, as a whole, actually played good football to demonstrate that there was some truth in the pre-season reports concerning their reputation as gridiron stars. They showed that when aroused they are capable of playing fairly decent football. In their final two games they displayed the fight and willingness to play real football that was more or less non-existent in the preceding encounters. We personally commend the Freshmen for their comeback against St. John's and Naval Training.

KEANEY AND CO. TRIUMPH

A fighting band of gridiron warriors from Kingston unloosed all their pent-up fury in the final quarter of last Friday's game and knocked the supposedly superior Friars to the bottom of the football heap in Little Rhody. And, with the scarcity of material at Providence, it appears that the Smith Klippers will remain there for a few more years.

Again the Friars demonstrated their utter lack of a scoring punch. They looked impressive until reaching the twenty 20-yard stripe and then their attack completely petered out. The light and speedy Rams played good football throughout and, on the basis of their play in the last period, they deserved to win. Both teams played their hearts out, but it was State's night.

WHAT IS IT???

Football at Providence during the past few years has hit a new low. Can it be that the players do not wish to play football? Is there anything wrong with the coaching? Is it the lack of good material? Is it discontentment on the part of the players? Is it the athletic policy? Is Providence playing out of its class? These are only a few of the questions being asked by both the aroused students and alumni.

Again we repeat that football conditions at Providence are in a deplorable state. Something should be done immediately to remedy this condition. We do not expect them to win all their games, but everyone expects them to win a few of them. No sane person can expect the football fans to support a consistently losing team, and there is positively no percentage in playing to empty stands.

P. C. Freshmen End Season With Victory

Obtain First Victory and First Score by Defeating Newport Middies

TARS WERE FAVORED

Domke, Whalen, and Levey Combine in Backfield to Eke Out 6-0 Final Score

Drawing the drapes on their current campaign, the Providence College freshmen gridsters entered the victory column for the first time this season by tripping the U. S. Naval Training Station squad 6-0 at Newport in their Armistice Day contest. The Black and White first-year-outfit's defense proved too great an obstacle for the highly-favored Newporters, as time and again line plays by the Middies were stopped for no gains.

Late in the second period, Petrarca, Friarlets' right guard, recovered a Middie fumble at midfield. Interference by the Tars on a Providence aerial, Levey to Werbecki, put the ball on the Newporters' 12-yard stripe. On two line thrusts the young Friars moved to the 2-yard marker from which point Domke carried over the last white line for the only score of the game.

Outstanding for the Black and White were Domke, Whalen, and Levey in the backfield, and Sullivan, Werbecki, Alexakos, and Petrarca in the forward wall. The best performers for the Middies were Cardellino, Pasuro, and Urynowicz.

Injuries Hampered Fresh

Injuries hampered the Friar juniors greatly in their gridiron exploits of 1937. The Black and White ended the season with one victory and five losses, failing to score until their last contest. Providence started the campaign by holding the strong Holy Cross freshmen to a safety, a blocked kick being responsible for the young Crusaders' lone score. The yearlings were handed their second setback of the year by the Harvard J. V.'s by a 25-0 score at Cambridge. The Friarlets then invaded Kingston, where they were trounced by the butting (Continued on Page 6)

McClellan Aids Hoop Tourney

Friar Coach Serving on Group Arranging for N. E. Tournament

"General" Albert McClellan, Friar basketball coach, will serve on the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Committee which will make preparations for the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament to be held the latter part of February.

This sectional tournament is held annually preliminary to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship which will take place in 1938 in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City during the week of March 7 to 12.

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Notes From a Sports Writer's Diary

Friday, November 12. (A.M.) Football game tonight—R. I. State vs. Providence. Picked Friars to win by two touchdowns. Gave a State man six points for \$5 even money bet. Expect to win, too. Friday. (P. M.)

Small crowd out tonight. Got here too soon. Snappy bunch that State band. Plenty of pepper in their stands. Trying to kid themselves they're going to win tonight.

Providence bunch look pretty confident. Can see it in their faces. See "Gen" McClellan down below; looks in the pink.

Game's getting underway. State's putting up swell fight; just made its third first down. Punting now, pretty good boot for a team without a punter.

Providence's starting to roll along. Keep that pace up; game will be a rout. What's this—a pass. Thought

so, State intercepted.

Second quarter no score yet. Wonder where Vitullo is; could use the big fellow now. Minicucci playing a whale of a game. Thought he got away that time. Passing again, State linemen hurrying passer. Halvs over—no score. Those six points look good.

Third quarter over and haven't broke the ice yet. My face's getting red. Not from the wind either. State's pushing these big fellows around now.

Ouch, there goes the fan. State's cockier than ever. Another peach of a punt by that Albanese—out on the Friar three. Uh, uh, bad business. Guess they'll have to boot it. Nope, hey he's going to pass. Oh, Oh, a fumble. State recovered.

That's enough for me. Can't see anyway—got spots before my eyes. Wonder how many points I can get if I take Notre Dame against Army.

Crystal Ball Selections

Games Won Lost Ave.
163 106 57 .650

WINNER	LOSER
Yale	Harvard
Army	St. John's College
Boston College	Boston U.
Holy Cross	Carnegie Tech
Syracuse	Colgate
Dartmouth	Columbia
Fordham	St. Mary's
Manhattan	Niagara
Lafayette	Lehigh
Pittsburgh	Penn. State
Navv	Princeton
Brooklyn	N. Y. Aggies
Northwestern	Notre Dame
Villanova	Temple
Minnesota	Wisconsin
Nebraska	Iowa
Indiana	Purdue
Duquesne	Marquette
Illinois	Chicago
Arkansas	Geo. Wash. U.
Duke	N. Carolina State
Auburn	Georgia
Ohio State	Michigan

All-Star Elevens To Be Selected

Three All-Star elevens will be published on this page within the next few weeks. The freshmen all-opponent and varsity all-opponent teams will be based on the consensus of opinion of the freshmen and varsity players respectively, while the all-Time Providence College aggregation will be compiled from elevens selected by various members of the alumni. Next week, the yearling all-opponent team will be named.

Having played some of the leading first year elevens in the East, the Frosh all-opponent team is certain to be composed of players destined to play important roles in the gridiron futures of some of the East's leading colleges. Seven members of last year's freshmen all-opponent team were important cogs in this year's Holy Cross and Boston College grid machines.

Fall River Club Senior-Frosh Squad Wins

Overwhelm Soph-Junior Combine in Armistice Day Grid Classic, 21-7

King football reclaimed twenty-two subjects from the ranks of the Fall River undergraduate club of Providence College last Thursday morning as a team composed of Senior-Frosh members triumphed over a Soph-Junior eleven by a 21-7 score at Maplewood Park in the Spindle City.

The losers were unable to cope with the winner's strong aerial attack as two first year men, Hugo Perron, quarterback, and Ray Harrison, right end, teamed up on two touchdown plays in the second and third periods respectively. In the final quarter, Harrison took a pass from Perron and ran fifteen yards to put the ball on the Soph-Junior ten yard stripe. Three line plays failed and then Senior "Shotgun Sheldon" Lubinsky, midget fullback, threw a touchdown pass to Paul Dunne in the end zone. All three extra points were dropped kicked by Jack Dunne, Freshman, who played well at the blocking back position.

The Soph-Junior line proved very strong but the loser's pass defense was strikingly inept. Bill Clark Sophomore left half, scored for the defeated eleven when he took a (Continued on Page 6)

Friars Defeated By State 13-0 In Last Period

Friars Hold Rams for First Three Periods in Stubborn Defense Before Touchdowns

4000 ATTEND GAME

Dom Minicucci Star of Game as Whole Friar Team Battles Valiantly

Friar football stock tumbled to an all time low last week when the tricky Rhode Island State College eleven duplicated a previous year's shutout performance over a Providence College team, Friday night, at the Cranston Stadium in every detail save that of points scored. This time the count read 13-0.

Playing what was perhaps their greatest football this season, the Rams won going away after being bottled up for the greater part of the evening. Early in the final quarter they marched 70 yards to their first tally, via land and air. Later, they recovered a fumble in the Providence end zone for the second touchdown.

Providence dominated the play for the entire first half and appeared headed for a convincing win. But the recurrence of its old jinx—stage fright when deep in opponents territory—cropped up again and again to nullify its many scoring opportunities.

Touchdown Nullified

Overanxiety on the part of the Friars nullified one Black and White touchdown when a lineman was detected offside on "Red" Gendron's pretty 36-yard run early in the second quarter. On at least two other occasions it proved the locals undoing when they suddenly switched their line of attack from running to passing. Alert State backs unable to stem the opposing ground game had little difficulty in breaking up the weak Providence aerial game.

Working from a spread formation, the Rams uncocked a deceptive running attack on their long march for the first score. In just eight plays that dazzled the crowd as well as the opposition, they counted, aided no small (Continued on Page 6)

AFTER THE DANCE

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L
R O O
V E The K
O Alumni S

The motto of the State of Rhode Island is Hope. The motto of Providence College is Veritas. The motto of the athletic teams of the State College of Rhode Island seems to be Conquer. The motto of the Providence College athletic teams is censored. What is the motto of the alumni; and what is the motto with our teams?

To motto is a high toned way of pronouncing a vegetable, the juice of which is prescribed for a hangover. The vegetable is very appropriate when mentioning the performance of our gridiron heroes when it comes to the little matter of hanging up victories. The hangover part is very appropriate, inasmuch as Uncle Peter has been told that a hangover is preceded by a feeling of exhilaration, which certainly hasn't been present during our football season, unless you count holding Holy Cross to one touchdown—something which every college on their schedule seems capable of doing. The only hangover present is perhaps a hangover from recent years which was to hold the opposition to as low a score as possible.

"To motto is another day" is the name of a song sung in a more or less recent Marx Brothers moving picture. And so the alumni advisory board can take steps to motto or today, as far as that goes to remedy the situation. We look to them for new ideas, new plans, and an oh! some new series of athletic victories. It's a heavy burden boys; but a burden hand is two in the bush, which is where we are now with results to date.

Even the alumni attendance at games is falling off. If it be the philosophy of the people of these plantations that they will support only winning teams, then it is up to us to give it to them. And then more alumni will be at the games, and U. Pete will have more to write about. And is that the hard way of making the job easy for us?

Many were there, of course. Somebody described to us Dan O'Neill being there in full bloom—whatever that means—But we did see Lefty Collins there with a blonde. Making two blondes in a row—row, which is not pronounced fight. And Tom Hammond, who was hard luck man on last year's team told Uncle P. that he would rather be sitting in the stands with his girl than out on the field playing. And after taking one look at his girl, one look at the team, and two more looks at his girl, we didn't blame him a bit.

New notes of a nosebag... George Kenny, local faculty member who can put off meetings of his own City of Warwick council because his friends want to give him a bachelor dinner, will be married this Saturday... And the newspaper men come in for their own with Jerry Prior bundled up watching the Rams ramble all over the Friars... And Ed Doherty unbundled long enough Monday to tell the members of this here now newspaper a thing or two about the who, where, what, why and so on of journalism...

Child's was full of State men after the game... they proved very good winners... but we'd like to give them a chance to be very poor losers for a change... Some of the alumni didn't see the State game because of a little affair currently known as the Notre Dame-Army classic played in New York... If you think we mean John Sullivan in the registrar's office, you won't need those other two guesses we usually hand out with each copy...

The other two guesses can be used up as follows: 1. Outside of Uncle Peter and an individual named Siperstein, who is the most unpopular member of the alumni—oh don't be so self-conscious. 2. Why does Myrna Loy stay in Hollywood when you and you, and I does mean youse, would so very much like to see her in the East?

RAMS DEFEAT FRIARS, 13-0

(Continued from Page 5)
amount by a five yard penalty tacked against Providence which left State on the Black and White one-yard line with four downs to go. Albanese needed but one play to make good, however.

Albanese, Duranleau, and Jaworski alternated in carrying the piskin on this drive, and a pass Duranleau to Jaworski set the stage for the score. Al Robblee was sent in to attempt the try for the conversion and his kick was good.

In desperation the Friars began passing in an effort to get back in the ball game. None too good earlier that feature was even weaker now, and State backs intercepted time and again. A coffin-corner kick by Albanese that went out on the Friar three made possible the second touchdown, when Bill Moge was hurried trying to get away a pass and fumbled.

Diminutive Dom Minicucci played his heart out as he turned in the

finest game of his career. Slippery as an eel, as shifty a back as any on the field, he ended his playing days as a collegian on Rhode Island fields in a blaze of glory. It is regrettable that his fine efforts went for naught. If any football player worthy of the name ever deserved a place on a winning team, Dom did that night.

Leo Smith, Capt. Ben Polak, Paul Sweeney, "Babe" Demers, Paul Ryan, and Norm Eichner were standouts in the Providence line, while Tony Parisseau and "Rick" Vitullo played a bang-up game in the Black and White backfield.

SENIOR-FROSH TRIUMPH, 21-7

(Continued from Page 5)
shovel pass from Jim Padden and raced 45-yards behind good interference for the touchdown. Padden converted by rushing. Clark was the lone offensive standout for the Soph-Junior combine while Charley Woodward, left tackle, stood out on the defence.

P. C. FRESHMEN SCORE FIRST SEASON WIN

(Continued from Page 5)
Ramlets of Rhode Island State, 30-0. The Black and White yearlings, playing host to the preying Eaglets of Boston College at Hendricken Field, received their fourth defeat, a 51-0 walloping. St. John's Prep was the

young Friars last conqueror, earning a hard-earned 6-0 verdict on a forward pass.

The Smith Hillers entered the fray against the U. S. Naval Training Station nearer to full strength than they had been in all of their previous encounters. The Black and White aggregation registered their first victory as well as their first score of the year.

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