

Dormitory Planned as First Project in New Program

Plans Also Include Chapel, Library, Science Building and Athletic House

COMMITTEE NAMED

Funds Will Be Solicited By Private Subscription; Begin Collection In January

"A dormitory by the opening of the school year next September" is the keynote of the long range building program for Providence College announced last week by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College. Work on the dormitory, which is expected to be under way in January, will launch an intensive program of building expansion planned to add five buildings to the three now on the campus.

Funds for the carrying on of the program are to be raised by private subscription. The four buildings contemplated besides the dormitory, which is to be erected on the Eaton street side of the Campus, are a chapel, a science building, a library and an athletic field house.

Included on the building fund committee are Father Dillon, Rev. Daniel C. M. Gallier, O.P., registrar of the college; Rev. Edwin L. Masterson, O.P., treasurer, and Rev. Paul J. Bedmond, O.P., professor of biology.

Also on the committee are Joseph Lyons, president of the Alumni Association; Judge Francis McCabe, Percival O. de St. Aubin, Dr. John E. Donley, Thomas F. Cooney, Dr. Antonio Fidanza, Edward S. Doherty, Jr., Edmund J. Kelly, J. Clifden O'Reilly, Joseph H. Gainer, Judge Mortimer A. Sullivan, United States Attorney J. Howard McGrath and Louis G. FitzGerald, director of the news bureau at Providence College.

Rhode Island and out-of-state alumni groups, long advocates of expansion of the College physical plant, are cooperating actively with the committee. In his announcement to the press, Father Dillon described the building program as supplying an "imperative need."

The erection of the dormitory will mark the third step in the expansion of Providence College. The first section of Harkins' Hall was dedicated May 23, 1919. A large addition to this first building was added in 1928, including a temporary library and an auditorium.

Medical Staff Here Enlarged

15 Consultants in Nine Fields Added to Student Health Service

Fifteen doctors, acting as consultants in nine fields of medicine, will assist in an expansion of the newly founded Providence College student health service. Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, announced last Saturday.

As a result of the expansion, the health service, with Dr. Frederic J. Burns and Dr. Edwin Basil O'Reilly in charge, will have the services of consultants in surgery, medicine, eye, ear, throat, nose, orthopedics, neurology, urology and X-ray.

Dr. Frank E. McEvoy, chief of the surgical staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, will act as surgical consultant with Dr. James A. Bartley and Dr. Andrew Mahoney.

Medical advisers will be Dr. William S. Streker, Dr. Uvaldo E. Zam-

Starting next week The Cowl will publish its weekly issue every Friday. The first issue under the new schedule will be Dec. 3. It has been found advisable to make the change at this time. Copies of The Cowl will be available at The Cowl office as usual on Friday, Dec. 3.

Chalice Given To College For Moriarty

Presentation Made to Fr. Dillon In Memory of Deceased Student; Mass Saturday

A gold chalice given by the mother of Francis T. Moriarty, a student who died a year ago, was presented to the Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College yesterday. The presentation was made by the Rev. Edward J. Moriarty, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Fall River, and an uncle of the deceased. An inscription at the base of the chalice bears the dedication: "In Memory of Francis T. Moriarty, November 27, 1936."

An anniversary Mass of Requiem will be celebrated on Saturday morning at nine o'clock by the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., who was with Moriarty when he died. Again on Monday morning, the seven o'clock students' Mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of this former student as a token of esteem from the Campus Club.

Hardeen to Speak On "Spiritualism"

Hardeen, brother of the famous Houdini, noted magician and sleight-of-hand artist, will lecture to the student body Monday at 12:50 in the auditorium on the subject of "Spiritualism". Hardeen is now on a lecture tour in the East and is a famous magician, having been given the secrets of his brother's tricks.

Houdini through his sleight-of-hand tricks and magic refuted the theories of the spiritualists. It is expected that Hardeen will demonstrate some of the famous tricks of his brother and deal at length on the principles of spiritualism.

Mailman Will be Most Unwelcome Guest During Thanksgiving Recess

"Those Little Cards" Are Due to Arrive If You've Coasted Along

Those little cards are here again, and we don't mean the ones with pictures of fat turkeys on them either. The postals in question are very artistic to look at and are superbly tinted in the delicate pastel shades, but despite their pleasing hue, they are received with reluctance, yes, even with aversion, for they are an ill wind that blows no good.

It seems this practice of sending out warning cards during the Thanksgiving recess started so far back that no one is quite sure when it started or who started it. But the student body is sure of one thing; the fellow who started the practice must have been a "meanie." No one with a sense of humor would ever have thought of such a thing, because turkey, cran-

Fanning and Crawley Win Radio Debate

Defeat Carignan, McElroy, In Fifth of Weekly Broadcasts

LABOR BOARD TOPIC

Question Argued Again at Night As Intramural Sessions Continue

The Providence College Debating Union continued its current series of radio debates yesterday over Station WEAN with a discussion on the question, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes." The decision of the judges was awarded to the negative side.

The affirmative side was upheld by Timothy R. Crawley, '38, and John H. Fanning, '38, while Norman J. Carignan, '39, and Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, took the negative. The judges, who listened to the program in their homes and phoned their decisions to the radio station after the conclusion of the debate, were Vincent O'Neill of the Bell Telephone Co., John LaCroix, teacher of History and English at the George J. West Junior High School, and Edwin Gibbons of Thos. French Ltd.

In the regular intramural debates last night Raymond A. Creegan, '40, Charles W. McConnell, '40, and Henry F. Cimini, '41, took the affirmative of the same question while Clarence G. Cusson, '41, Edward Young, '41, and Karl Kunz, '41, defended the negative. John L. McElroy '40, Thomas Levesque, '40, and Maurice Ferland, '41, opposed Michael O. Jenkins, '41, George J. Sullivan, '40, and Frank D. O'Brien, '39, on the question of Socialized Medicine.

ALUMNI WILL SPONSOR PAGE IN THE COWL

Beginning next week The Cowl will devote a full page to Alumni News furnished to it by the Publicity Committee of the Alumni Association. Those who will assist in gathering the news and submitting it to the Cowl editors are Herbert Murray, Jr., Gerald Prior, Arthur Famigletti, Michael Thomas, Joseph McHenry, and Joseph McAndrew. The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., moderator of The Cowl, will direct the activities of the committee.

berries and pumpkin pie just don't mix well with a deficiency in Latin, or any other subject for that matter.

Of course there are various shades of depression depending on the shade of the postal received. For instance, a blue postal will make the recipient blue, but only for a while, for blue signifies that the holder is one down and two to go. But the green card will cause the student to turn green at the gills and remain that color for quite a while, for green suggests that the batter has two strikes on him and is about to leave the game. Then lastly comes the delicate beige card that goes so well with any complexion. The beige card is likely to leave the student with a dark brown taint in the mouth which can be washed away only by diligent applications of study.

Now all can go home and eagerly await the postman (the always rings twice). To paraphrase, under the 1 the blue, under the 2 the green, and under the beige, skidoo. And what's yours?

Bishop Keough To Preside at Benefactors' Mass Today

WILL PRESIDE



Most Rev. Francis P. Keough

Solemn Requiem Mass Planned For All Deceased Founders Of College

FR. REESE CELEBRANT

Entire Student Body Will Attend Mass At 9 A.M. In Harkins Hall

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence, will preside at a Solemn Mass of Requiem today in the main auditorium as a part of an observance for the deceased founders and benefactors of Providence College. The Mass will begin at 9 o'clock with the entire student body and faculty in attendance. The Bishop is expected to deliver a few words of greeting to the assembled students.

This will be the first time that the Bishop has officiated at a college observance this year.

The solemn requiem Mass offered annually during November for the souls of the deceased benefactors and founders of the college will be celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., student chaplain, with the entire college in attendance. Fr. Reese will be assisted by the Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., as deacon and the Rev. James T. McKenna as subdeacon.

A choir of the clerical faculty will sing at the Mass. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will be the organist.

Frosh Greeted By Sophomore Harvest Fete

Maestro Pettine Provides Music As 150 Couples Sway Midst Corn and Hay

Amid bales of hay, scarecrows, rustic barns, and tattered hats, the Sophomore Class of Providence College presented its first dance of the year last Friday night in Hawkins Hall. Approximately one hundred and fifty couples turned out to help the class of '40 inaugurate its social season.

Ray Pettine, college pianist and his musicians furnished the melodies for the affair. Reports from all sides affirm that Pettine was well received and his future for playing at other college functions seems firmly established. Bernard White, star of last year's musical comedy, sang several solos that were enthusiastically received by the small but appreciative audience.

The decorations were autumn decorations skillfully arranged with bales of hay and corn stalks featuring the display. Deviating from the customary procedure, the orchestra was stationed at the left side of the hall completely surrounded by hay. The centerpiece was a rustic barn, composed of hay and corn stalks, and illuminated by concealed lights. Atop this rickety shed was perched a much bedraggled scarecrow surrounded by a collection of old hats. Sweet cider was served as refreshment in place of the usual punch.

Sophomores Set Date for Mixer

Mezzerjerski, Speckman Select Dec. 7 as Tentative Date For Annual Affair

Wednesday, Dec. 7, has been set as the tentative date for the annual Freshman-Sophomore mixer to be held in the evening at Harkins Hall. Richard H. Mezzerjerski, '40 and Harry A. Speckman, '40, are co-chairmen of the committee arranging for the event. The remaining places on the committee are yet to be filled.

Although nothing definite has as yet been decided upon, the program will include refreshments and entertainment. Anyone with talent who wishes to entertain at the mixer is asked to leave his name at The Cowl office.

Relations Union Is Host to R. I. C. E.

Holocaust in Spain Considered At Harkins Hall Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on the Spanish situation was held last night in Harkins Hall by members of the International Relations Union of Providence College and a similar group from the Rhode Island College of Education. Thomas W. Durnin, '38, spoke on the Spanish conflict as viewed by England and France. Vincent T. Aniello, '38, considered the German standpoint, and Constantino Cinguerra, '38, outlined the Italian aspect.

Francis J. O'Rourke, '39, president of the Providence College unit, welcomed the visiting delegation which included Barbara Ferrell, Jack Roberts, and Lorraine Tully.

Members of the Union are now preparing for a four-day trip which will include several discussions and meetings during the weekend of Dec. 10. The group will leave Providence on Thursday and will attend the meeting of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at Colby Junior College, New Hampshire, on Friday and Saturday. It is expected that panel discussions may be arranged for Thursday and Sunday of that weekend with Rivier College of Hudson, New Hampshire, and Regis College of Weston, Mass., respectively.

BLACKFRIARS' GUILD WILL PRESENT "NOAH"

Walter F. Gibbons, '39, will have one of the chief roles in Andre Obey's drama, "Noah," to be presented by the Blackfriars' Guild Dec. 2 and 3 in the Guild Hall. Miss Catherine McMahon is the director. The play, "a white Green Pastures" concerns Noah and his family during the Flood. Paul Connelly, '34, carries the lead with Miss Mary Fitzpatrick as his wife.



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THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

To the Students of Providence College:

Although every day is thanksgiving day for us in our ecclesiastical year with its liturgical prayers and Holy Masses, we readily join in the special of Thanksgiving Day when in a special manner we recognize with our fellow citizens the favors received from Almighty God in the fruits of the earth and other temporal blessings.

The documents proclaiming the wide observance of this day strike one important, interesting and encouraging note in these troubled times, and that note is the preservation of historical recognition of a personal God, our Supreme Benefactor, essential in the founding of our republic and essential if our great country is to long endure.

And so, in the spirit of the day, in the name of the administration and faculty I wish you a happy Thanksgiving, rendering thanks to God for His benefits and asking Him to continue to bless each and everyone of you with an abundance of material and spiritual gifts.

JOHN J. DILLON, O.P.,
President

'TIS TWENTY YEARS

For twenty years all those with the interest of Providence College at heart have wistfully awaited the day when work would be commenced on the College's first dormitory. Consequently, the unprecedented enthusiasm with which last week's announcement of plans to inaugurate a building fund drive immediately was received by alumni and students is easily understandable.

Men of Providence College have always prefaced rosy visions of the future of the College with the words, "When P. C. has a dormitory . . ." In recent years, the need has been felt with increasing urgency, so that the words became "Why has a dormitory not yet been built?" The first step has at last been taken. The work ahead is formidable, but it is well within the power of accomplishment of the concerted energy of Providence College students, alumni and administration.

Nor, fortunately, is the enthusiasm behind the drive for funds confined to those having a direct connection with the College. Catholics from all over Rhode Island and vicinity, recognizing the importance of a strong Catholic college for the instruction of the many Catholic young men of the community who plan to seek higher education, and the importance of dormitory facilities to such a strong college, are preparing to support the move to the limit of their ability.

As students of the College, we view the building of a dormitory as the greatest forward step taken in the institution's history. We look to it for a notable increase in enrollment, in the serviceability of the College to the community, and in the spirit and accomplishment of the student body.

TO CLEAR A POINT

A great American statesman once said, "united we stand, divided we fall." We quote these words merely from a point of interest. At present, Providence College is faced with the need of making a thorough investigation of its athletic policy in an effort to ascertain the cause or causes of the poor showing of its football teams these past two years. Whatever the faults, and we think them plural, let us look forward to their elimination without further intimation that any one individual is alone responsible. That such an intimation has been made, we admit; that such injustice is to be continued, we emphatically deny.

It is regrettable that a public press saw fit to print in its columns the more vehement parts of three articles which appeared in last week's issue of *The Cowl*. Such of the indignation as was therein contained was not indicative of the true tenor of those articles, nor even characteristic of the excerpts printed. Their publication, we feel, misrepresents *The Cowl*. Further still, we are of the opinion that such was not the intention of the press.

As a result of their appearance in part, certain individuals connected with the College and in particular with the coaching staff have taken this criticism too much to heart. Great is our anguish that this should be so. It was neither our end nor pleasure to reflect adversely on any one personally, nor to single out any one group for public condemnation. We take this opportunity to inform everyone that conditions, not individuals, occasioned our remarks. When individuals are concerned, it will be left to more competent judges.

Much has been said concerning just what is wrong with the system here. Some have gone to great lengths in pointing out this or that particular thing as the root of the trouble. Yet, none have dared print allegations without the temper of a question mark. This being so, is it fair then to suppose our remarks caustic? We are inclined to believe them not. The casual reader, however, will more likely than not take the contrary view. Again let us repeat, facts, not heads are on the block. We publish this to right a wrong impression. In this *The Cowl* sincerely hopes it will be successful.

At any rate, we earnestly await a solution to the difficult problem.

Amherst, Mass. — (ACP) — College students are getting into a "difficult business" when they are urged to think, Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Pain of Thinking" before the Amherst College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty. Not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; they are only too likely to get themselves thoroughly disliked. People resent differences of opinion.

"If we are to preserve the essentials of a unified society and of popular government we shall depend increasingly on an elite not of economic and 'society' status but of brains and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."

"Cramming students with facts isn't enough. . . The aim of education is to produce men and women who will have character as well as information and be a genuine asset to the society in which they live." Dr. R. Wayne Gardner, vice president of Northwest Nazarene College believes a higher education should develop a student's character as well as his mind.

Uncle Peter

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Now that Uncle Pete has attained the Shangri-La of having his first two paragraphs picked up and quoted by the Providence Journal-Bulletin, he wonders if you will forgive him if he goes sissy on you for a week or more and devotes a column or so to singing psalms of praise about two members closely associated with our alumni.

So completely reversing his field and ceasing his ineffectual and puny, and even sometimes punny, jibes against the success of our athletic teams, he falls all the way overboard, just to mix his metaphors, and dedicates this column to the Rev. Daniel M. Gallier, O.P., registrar of Providence College and moderator of the alumni, and to Joseph Lyons, graduate of P. C. and president of the Providence College Alumni Association.

It would be hard to state just where the activities of the one leave off and where the other begins, so closely do they work together. They have the peculiar advantage of having Fr. Gallier, possessed of a keen memory and a shrewd intellect, being acquainted with all the early classmen, and most of the later ones, in partnership with Joe Lyons, who graduated in one of the more recent classes, and knowing by name all our recent Bachelors.

Fr. Gallier has labored hard over a period of years to bring to our alumni some semblance of organization. In this he has had the cooperation of many fine alumni presidents, and the spirit that exists among that body at this time is due to long hours, series of territorial dinners, and the solution of difficulties of infinitesimal problems that crop up whenever one is undertaking any work of great proportions.

With the election of Joe Lyons as President at the Metacom last June, the Alumni embarked on what promised to be a year of great coordination and cooperation. Brother L. has not let us down. He has lived near the College all his life, and consequently known a great many of the students who were here when he was wearing knickerbockers at La Salle. He has acquainted himself with those whom he did not know and studiously re-acquainted himself with all those who have been away from Harkins Hall for many years. At the present time, with the possible exception of Dan O'Neill, genial secretary of our brethren, who can give you everybody's middle initial who attended Providence for more than two days, Joe knows more alumni than any other graduate.

Now while it isn't like Uncle Peter to walk very long without mentioning the drawbacks of the subject in question, he must admit that these men have faults. But fortunately for us, these faults do not lie in the Alumni direction, and no two better men can Unk P. think of who are more qualified for the positions they now hold. They don't like the job—they rave in it. And you know, as well as we do, that you can't sell insurance, or cigarettes, or Chevrolets or alumni, unless you are sold on the product yourself. The amount of sales that these gentlemen are making is the surest indication that they know their product.

Then again, there is another angle to be considered. A man like Lyons can be and is equally at home in the white tie and tails of the Alumni Ball, or the apron and cap of the beefsteak dinners, and a scholar like Fr. Gallier can plan and work his heart out for the success of various affairs, but the ultimate success of failure of any alumni affair depends on you graduates. The fact that the planned program of this year's activities is meeting with such splendid response is due in no small measure to the work that the moderator and president have put into them.

In Retrospect

By
NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

Labor Relations Board Acts

When the industrial centers of the country became increasingly paralyzed during the past year they came into existence the National Labor Relations Board designed by law to settle through arbitration all industrial disputes. This Board was a part of the Wagner Act which was passed last year, and is composed of three men appointed by the President. At first this Board was regarded as the ideal means of settling all labor difficulties in the country, but after it had been in operation a few months it was realized that capital was the ultimate loser. Essentially the Wagner Act favors labor. It specifies the duties of capital toward labor, but does not enumerate the duties of labor toward capital. Consequently since the National Labor Relations Board legislates according to the principles of the Wagner Act, its decisions were therefore favoring labor.

On page two, section seven of the bill, the framers of the law dwelt at length on defining and enumerating the rights of the employee. But throughout the entire bill there is no mention whatsoever of the rights of the employer. Furthermore a review of the headings in the law shows clearly that the rights of the employer were entirely ignored when the Act was passed. There was little that could be done to remedy the one-sidedness of this act. Test cases were brought to the Supreme Court, and the Act was held constitutional. Consequently since the decision of the Court was in favor of the Act, it cannot be argued that the principles of the Act are undemocratic, or that its ultimate purpose is the denial of individual rights.

It does seem reasonable to expect of the National Labor Relations Board a fair and just arbitration, even though a decision absolutely favorable to labor could be given according to the letter of the law. There is too much ill feeling existing now between capital and labor caused principally by the precociousness of revolutionary labor leaders for the calm mediators of industrial strife to hand down one-sided decisions. Cooperation between the leaders of capital and labor is essential for industrial success and progress. Court wranglings and even mediations brought about through a strike never helped to mold a spirit of cooperation and good will.

Before the Wagner Act was passed capital enjoyed unrestrained powers in the management of industry. Statistics prove that in some cases workers were being underpaid and overworked. There was consequently a rash upheaval of resentment on the part of labor, and strikes followed. Capital was made to realize that the rights of labor must be recognized. Now since the National Labor Relations Board is in effect, capital has realized that the rights of labor are protected by law even to its own detriment.

But there must be a happy medium recognized between extreme capitalism, as exemplified by the imprudent leaders of industry, and extreme unionism as principled in the Wagner Act. The National Labor Relations Board is capable of striking this medium.

IN MEMORIAM

Francis T. Moriarty, '39, who died November 27, 1936.

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the faculty and student body, the moderator and staff of *The Cowl* express their heartfelt sympathy to Walter Trifari, '41, upon the death of his father, and to Leo Flynn, '39, upon the death of his mother.



SPORTS



JUST BETWEEN USE

I. S. SIPERSTEIN

FINAL GAME

When the Friars and the Green Terrors write fits in the 1937 football season tomorrow at Westminster, eighteen gridiron warriors will dig their cleats into the turf for their respective Alma Maters for the last time. For the past three years this group has been giving its all for their colleges and tomorrow each one is determined and anxious to carry home the banner of victory in his final college football appearance.

Captain Ben Polak will lead the Providence array of Seniors comprised of Paul Ryan, Norm "Tarzan" Eichner, Ed Banahan, Ed Snyder, Dick Vitullo, Bill Moge, Dom Minicucci, and Bill Spinner. Leo Ploski, who has been out with an injury since the Holy Cross game, will be forced to watch his teammates from the sidelines.

Conversely, Captain Anthony Orzeni will lead a like number of players into the final battle. Ferdinand Forthman, Al Lesh, Al Lutkauskas, Harry Balish, Frank Sadowski, Clarence Slaysman, Charles Reinheimer, and Ken Adriance will round out the group.

It'll be a gala Thanksgiving Day in Westminster with elaborate plans made for the Homecoming Day celebration. And the football encounter is only one of the many affairs listed. Prior to the game a parade led by the college band and the homecoming queen and made up of students and alumni will march through the downtown streets.

Despite the unimpressive records of both teams, this game shapes up definitely as a close battle with both teams primed to "bring home the turkey".

HERE AND THERE

King Football handed the so called experts quite a tossing this year and apt only four undefeated and undefeated major college teams remain. At the head of the list stands Alabama's Crimson Tide which risks its spottest record tomorrow against Vanderbilt. The outcome of this game may determine the Eastern representative to the Rose Bowl. Santa Clara, Lafayette, and Colorado are the other three gridiron machines with unblemished records. Pitt, California, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Villanova and Holy Cross have escaped the taste of defeat, but have been held to a draw. California is the definite choice to represent the Pacific Coast in the New Year's Day classic and Pitt, Dartmouth, Fordham, Villanova and Holy Cross are all considered as worthwhile opponents for the Golden Bears of the Pacific Coast.

Probably one of the most thrilling grid classics of the year took place at Cambridge last Saturday when Jawn Harvard silenced the barking Bulldog of Yale to win the Big Three title for the first time since 1915. Harvard was the superior team with their all-round play predominating throughout. They gave the finest performance of any Harvard team in years and Dick Harlow has sufficient reason to feel that his system is a success at Harvard. Although Harvard was triumphant, to Yale goes the honor of having perhaps the outstanding individual player in the country. Even in defeat Clint Frank played the role of a true and deserving All-American to receive the plaudits of the press and fans alike. Frank is considered by many of the country's leading football experts as one of the greatest backs of all time being ranked along side Jim Thorpe, and "Dutch" Clark.

Friars to Meet Green Terrors In Last Game

Nine P. C. Seniors Will Wear Black and White For Last Time

PLAY AT WESTMINSTER

Heavy Contact Work Features Pre-Game Drills; Gendron Out of Lineup

Football and turkeys will be on the menu for the folks of Westminster tomorrow with Providence College and Western Maryland providing the gridiron attraction. The Turkey Day game will be part of a Homecoming Day celebration for the Alumni and undergraduates of Western Maryland, but the Friars are determined to slightly dampen the gala occasion by registering a victory over the homesters.

Neither team has an impressive record to date and both elevens are pointing toward a victory tomorrow. Like the Friars, Western Maryland had won only two games this season. They defeated Upsala, 19-0, and Mt. St. Mary's, 26-0, last Saturday. The debit column shows losses to Marshall, 21-0; Maryland, 6-0; Holy Cross, 6-0; West Virginia, 64-0; Boston College, 27-0; and Canisius 6-0.

Charley Haven, successor to Dick Harlow, is head coach at Western Maryland. He still employs the Harlow offense which he learned while acting as a line coach to the present Harvard mentor. Haven's Green Terrors vanquished the Friars, 13-6, last year at Providence.

Western Maryland has a rugged line averaging 190 pounds. Westerville and Stropp or Lesh are expected to start at the wings. Paul Horner and Steve Radatovich or O'Leair at the guards; and Peters at center. Frank Sadowski, Ken Adriance, Red McQuillan, and Eddie Elder are expected to start in the backfield with Babrach, Slaysman, Kogal, Drugash, Bender, Reinheimer and Balish in reserve.

Nine seniors will be playing their final football game for Providence tomorrow. Ed Banahan, Paul Ryan, Norm Eichner, Dom Minicucci, Bill Spinner, Bill Moge, Dick Vitullo, Ed Snyder, and Captain Ben Polak, will wear the Black and White grid togs for the last time. Nothing will be more pleasing to these men than to bring back a victory to Smith Hill. Leo Ploski, the tenth senior, has been lost to the squad since the Holy Cross game as the result of a knee injury.

Coach Joe McGee has been putting his charges through some heavy contact work in preparation for this game. His main problem has been to uncover a passer to fill the shoes of Ploski and Gendron. Red McKinnon or Vin Nugent may prove the solution.

Jim Leo and "Slip" Barnini, sophomore ends, are expected to start at the wing posts. Esilonis and Ryan, tackles; Captain Polak and Eichner,

Farrell Announces 1937-38 Friar Basketball Schedule; 16 Games Listed

State Games Will Be Held Home and Home Jan. 15 and March 5

According to the schedule released last night by John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, the Providence College basketball team will play sixteen games meeting some of the leading court teams in New England and in the East. The Friars will open their season on December 14 at Storrs, Conn., in a game with Connecticut State.

Connecticut State is the only newcomer to the schedule. The last time the Friars and the Nutmeggers met on the basketball court was eight years ago. Providence and State will clash on January 15 at the Arena and on March 5 at Kingston. The Friars will be the guests of Yale, February 16 at New Haven. Thirteen games are listed for the Freshmen.

The schedules are as follows:
Dec. 14 - Connecticut State at Storrs, Conn.; 16-Assumption, January 8-St. Anselm's College at Manchester, N. H.; 13-Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 15-Rhode Island State at Arena.

February 12-Springfield College; 16-Yale at New Haven; 19-St. Anselm's College; 22-Springfield College at Springfield; 25-St. John's U. at Brooklyn; 26-City College of New

York at New York; 28-State Teachers College at Stroudsburg, Pa. March 1-Villanova College at Villanova, Pa.; 5-Rhode Island State at Kingston; 8-Lowell Textile; 12-Brown University at Brown Gym. Freshman schedule:
Dec. 14-Connecticut, at Storrs, Conn.; 16-Naval Station.
January 10-Bryant College at Bryant Gym; 12-State Teachers College at Bridgewater, Mass.; 15-Rhode Island, at Arena.
February 12-Springfield College Junior Varsity; 16-Naval Station at Newport; 19-Bryant College; 22-Springfield; 26-Providence Boys' Club at Olneyville.
March 5-Rhode Island, at Kingston; 8-New Bedford Textile School at New Bedford; 12-Brown University, at Brown Gym.

guards; and Demers, center will probably complete the starting line. Vin Nugent or Ray Bedard will call signals for a backfield of Dom Minicucci, "Gig" Pariseau, and Bill Moge or Dick Vitullo.

With many candidates still playing football and not due to report for another week Coach McClellan continues this week to pace his squad through stiff pre-season preparations. Daily scrimmages have been added to the practice sessions and have uncovered several newcomers with marked ability. Tony "Skee" Scavotto, ambidextrous sophomore, and Jim Padden, rangy second year man, have shown considerable promise both fitting in nicely with the Gen's plans.

FUNDAMENTALS STRESSED IN BASKETBALL DRILLS

The freshmen prospects work out with the varsity making up in speed what they lack in height. Fitting in with the new rules of this year this speed may prove valuable. Steve Fallon, former St. Raphael star, is the most polished of the candidates. He has a good eye, handles the ball well, and is fast on his feet.

Five P. C. Gridmen Named by C. C. N. Y.

Leo, Moge, Demers, Polak, and Vitullo Given Berths on All-Opponent Team

Five Providence College players were named on C. C. N. Y.'s all-opponent team selected by the Beaver players. Jimmy Leo and Bill Moge won the right end and fullback positions respectively on the first eleven, while Hal "Babe" Demers, center; Captain Ben Polak, guard; and Dick Vitullo, fullback, were named on the second team. Moge, Polak and Vitullo are Seniors. Leo is a Sophomore and Demers is a Junior.

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Frosh Select All-Opponent Football Team

Zablski, Monaco, and Abbruzzi, Former R. I. Schoolboy Stars, Named

Three former Rhode Island schoolboys, Joe Zablski of La Salle, Ray Monaco of Central, and Louis Abbruzzi of Warren were awarded berths on the all-opponent team selected by the yearling grid warriors of Providence College. Zablski, now wearing the colors of Boston College, and Abbruzzi, ace of the Rhode Island State College freshmen gridsters, together with Johnny Nahigian of St. John's Prep were unanimous selections for their respective backfield posts.

Representation on the aggregation, which appears to be one of the greatest arrays of freshmen and prep school football talent than can be assembled in the East, is dominated by strong undefeated Boston College frosh. Holy Cross comes next in line with two representatives.

Player	Position	College
Malinowski	t.e.	Holy Cross
Manze	t.t.	Boston College
Monaco	t.g.	Holy Cross
Gladchuk	e.	Boston College
Rue	r.g.	Newport Naval
Vauchoes	r.t.	Boston College
Gondrauit	q.	Boston College
Nahigian	h.	St. John's
Montgomery	r.h.	Boston College
Abbruzzi	r.h.	R. I. State
Zablski	t.	Boston College

Honorable mention: Ends—Lukachick, B. C.; Melody, H. C.; Smith, Harvard J. V.'s; Urynowicz, Naval; Barrett, St. John's; Mantuato, State; Tackles—Zano and Kellar, H. C.; Digris, St. John's; Keaney, State; Gabitor, Harvard; Guards—Tassinari, George, and Galvani, B. C.; Mellen, Harvard; Orlando, State; Kasmoraka, Naval; Centers—Derrington, H. C.; Follotte, Naval; Quarterbacks—Toczylow, B. C.; Whalen, H. C.; Franchuk, State; Halfbacks—Lynch and Coady, H. C.; Hayden, St. John's; Zammarchi, State; Fullbacks—McNamara, State; Cardellino, Naval.

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X-Ray Pictures Of Frosh Taken

Plates Will Be Developed and Filed for Further Examination

X-rays of the entire freshman class, and of the upperclassmen taking advantage of the recently installed health service, were taken at the College this week. The 300 plates will be developed within the next week.

The X-rays were supervised by Dr. Frederic Burns and Dr. Edwin Basil O'Reilly, physicians attached to the health service. They were assisted by Dr. Umberto Zambrano and Dr. Frank Mellino.

The information obtained from the X-rays will be filed by the health service and will be accessible to private physicians.

NOV. 29 IS DEADLINE FOR SECOND ALEMBC

The deadline for submitting material for publication in the second issue of the Alembic, college literary quarterly, is Monday, November 29. The Alembic will be published on Dec. 15, immediately preceding the Christmas recess. All material should be submitted to the editors at the Alembic-Cowl Office sometime Monday morning. Constructive criticism will be given on those articles which are unacceptable.

HAPPY HARVEST HOPPERS



Chairman Carroll, '40 caught by Cowl's candid camera in crowd of cheerful celebrants.

SULLIVAN SPEAKER ON VERITAS FORUM

John F. Sullivan, assistant to the Registrar and secretary to the College administration, will be the principal speaker on the Veritas Radio Forum, a weekly program sponsored by the Providence College Alumni Club of Fall River over station WSAR, next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sullivan will take as his topic "The Benefits of a Catholic-College Education."

UNDERGRADUATE GRID CLUBS CLASH FRIDAY

The unofficial football championship of Providence College undergraduate clubs will be decided on Friday morning at Maplewood Park in Fall River, when a New Bedford-Taunton eleven will clash with a Fall River team in an effort to determine the title holders.

Leaders of both clubs express confidence of victory by a wide margin for their aggregations.

Fr. McGlynn Will Design New Rings

Junior Ring of This Year Will Become Official School Ring

A standard ring for the graduating classes of Providence College is being designed by Rev. Thomas M. McGlynn, O.P. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies. The ring will incorporate all the features necessary for a truly representative symbol of the College, and will be worn for the first time by members of the Class of 1939.

All negotiations relative to the purchase of the ring will be handled through the bookstore.

Say You Saw It In The Cowl

STUDENT MEDICAL STAFF ENLARGED

(Continued from Page 1)

barano, Dr. John H. Brothers, and Dr. Patrick I. O'Rourke.

Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Dr. Michael J. O'Connor, Dr. Francis L. Burns and Dr. Thomas H. Murphy are other members of the St. Joseph's Hospital staff who will become consultants for the student health service.

The neurology adviser will be Dr. Jerome J. McCaffrey, assistant neurologist at St. Joseph's, and Dr. John E. Streker, assistant urologist at St. Joseph's, will be urological consultant. Dr. William J. Butler, St. Joseph's roentgenologist has been selected as the X-ray consultant.

Wanted: One Freshman, one Sophomore and one Junior who really want to work on advertising for The Cowl.

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