

Players Name Dec. 12, 13, For New Play

"If I Were King" Will be Given
In Auditorium on
Two Nights

FARRELL HAS LEAD

McCarthy Play Concerns Fran-
cois Villon, Noted French
Vagabond Poet

The Pyramid Players, College dramatic organization, will present Justin C. McCarthy's "If I Were King" on the evenings of December 12 and 13, in the main auditorium. The play is under the direction of the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., director of dramatics.

"If I Were King" is the story of Francois Villon, vagabond French poet of the 12th century, whose boasting causes the King of France to give him full power over France for a week.

After suffering extremes of fortune Villon is successful, winning the hand of the beautiful French noblewoman, Catherine, and saving France for the King.

Thomas Farrell, '41, will play the leading role and Louise Sullivan will play opposite him as Catherine.

Included in the cast are: Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Vincent Rosendale, '38, John Bucklin, '38, Bernard White, '40, John Gibbons, '41, Paul Davis, '41, Fred Domke, '41, Thomas McGovern, '41, and Robert Breckel, '41.

Other members of the cast are: Sally Higgins, Mabel Sullivan, Florence McGauley, Florence Greene and Alice Haberlin.

John Andre, '39, is general production manager for the play. John Tytla, '38, is stage manager, Joseph Walsh, '40, property manager and Raymond Baker, '38, is manager of tickets and publicity.

Senior Photo Official Named

"Veritas" Staff Selects Jan. 14
As Tentative Date
For Dance

At a meeting yesterday in the old auditorium the Senior class selected its official photographer. The result of the balloting will be announced today by George V. O'Brien, president of the class, who presided at the meeting.

A motion to hold a dance for the benefit of Veritas, the senior year-book, in January was passed without a dissenting vote. A committee for the dance, tentatively set for Jan. 14, will be announced soon.

John A. Graham, and Daniel O'Connor, co-editors of the year book, announced yesterday a partial staff, picked by them in collaboration with the associate editors and business and advertising managers. On the business staff are Frederick J. Rogers, William C. Spinnler, Israel S. Siperstein, John F. McKeon, William J. McQuade, and Thomas F. Melia, Frank G. McGovern, Albert E. Paine, William J. Thompson, Philip A. Brine, and Robert B. Sullivan were added to the literary staff. As yet the complete advertising staff has not been named.

Progress is being made in the compilation of the annual, and the co-editors express confidence that the book will mark an improvement over those of previous years.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, Dec. 6—Nurses' Guild meeting, Old Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7—General Assembly in Auditorium at 11 a. m. Presentation of the Gold Medal of the French Legion of Honor to Father Level.

Providence College Debating Union, Radio Debate over Station WEAN, 3:30 p. m. "Resolved: That the United States Foster a Policy of Free Trade as a Means to Collective Security and World Peace."

Soph.-Fresh Mixer, Auditorium in Harkins Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 9—Freshman Elections, 12 m.

Junior Class Meeting, room 17, 12 m.

Rhode Island State College Wranglers vs. Providence College Debating Union. Resolved: "That the Neutrality Act Be Applied in the Present Sino-Japanese Crisis." Main Auditorium, Harkins Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Annual Mixer For Freshmen Will Be Held

Sophomores Sponsoring Several
Events Tuesday for
First-Year Men

Plans for the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer which is to take place Tuesday, December 7, have been completed by a committee of representatives of both classes. The mixer is a welcome to the freshmen to Providence College held annually by the Sophomore Class.

On Monday ribbons for the freshmen and Sophomores will be distributed. The two classes will be obliged to wear these ribbons all day Tuesday. The committee urges Freshmen and Sophomores to wear their respective ribbons on these days to avoid confusion.

The program will start at 3 o'clock Tuesday when there will be a tug-of-war followed by a basketball game between the classes. At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the entertainment will begin, featuring talented Freshmen and Sophomores. Any person wishing to offer his talent to the affair may do so by seeing any member of the committee. There will be no admission fee, and refreshments will be served.

The members of the committee are Richard H. Mezejewski, and Harry H. Speckman, co-chairmen; Walter H. Connery, Mathew J. Malevzyk, James D. Dunn, James J. Dickinson, Irving R. Hicks, Frank J. Maloney, Bernard T. White, all of the class of 1940, and Milton Krevolin of the class of 1941. The committee also includes the officers of the class of 1940 which are: president, James H. Haran; vice president, William J. Reilly; secretary, Howard Irish, and treasurer, Irving R. Hicks.

NEW HAVEN CLUB NAMES CHAS. FLYNN PRESIDENT

Members of the New Haven Club have elected the following officers at its first meeting: Charles T. Flynn, '39, president; George J. Sullivan, '40, vice-president; Matthew J. Malenczyk, '40, secretary; Joseph J. Reynolds, '41, treasurer; and Milton Krevolin, '41, publicity director.

A committee was elected to formulate plans for a dance in New Haven during the Christmas recess. On this committee are Malenczyk, chairman, and Thomas Malloy, '41, Reynolds, Flynn and Sullivan.

P. C. Athletic Council Meets January 10

Thorough Scrutiny of Present
Athletic Organization
Promised

FIRST BOARD MEETING

Alumni Board to Report Find-
ings of Investigators; Prompt
Action Promised

The Providence College Athletic organization will be thoroughly scrutinized, with a view to the discovery and rectification of flaws at a meeting of the newly formed Athletic Council to be held the second Monday of January, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, revealed today. The Council will study the problems of the Athletic Office in general and those of football, baseball and basketball in particular. Immediate action will follow the recommendations of the Council, Father Dillon promised.

The Alumni Advisory Board has been studying the athletic setup at other colleges for the past few weeks, and the results of its deliberations will be submitted to the Council meeting by the board chairman, Charles F. Reynolds, '26, who is a member of the Council.

Council Organized Recently

The Athletic Council, organized only a few weeks ago, plunged into the investigation at once, due to the demand for action raised by students and alumni after the failure of the football season. The student demand was expressed in a Cowl editorial of Nov. 17.

As yet the Alumni Board has given no indication of what it will submit to the meeting as a remedy for the present situation. The board is composed of Thomas H. "Junie" Bride, and John Smith, of Fall River, beside Reynolds.

The Athletic Council is composed of Father Dillon, ex-officio chairman; the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of studies; the Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean; the Rev. Edward I. Masterson, O.P., treasurer of the college; the Rev. Edward Schmidt, O.P., director of athletics; John E. Farrell, graduate manager of athletics; and Charles F. Reynolds, chairman of the alumni board.

Father McGlynn, Son of Famous Actor, Models Clay in Basement Studio

Noted Priest-Sculptor Brings
Wide Talents to P. C.
Faculty

BY WILLIAM G. BEAUDRO, '38
At the beginning of this scholastic year, a talented artist joined the faculty of Providence College. Unfortunately, as often happens, the presence of genius was not immediately recognized by those close to it. It was an outside paper, the Visitor, Diocesan weekly, which first accorded him the attention that is his due. Belatedly, blushing, The Cowl presents an interview with the Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., S.T., Lr., already, although a comparative newcomer to the field, a sculptor of note.

The inspiration for several of Father McGlynn's works is directly attributable to his parentage and early environment. He was born in Petaluma, California, and the virility of the West is abundantly present in his statues of horsemen astride rearing steeds. The influence of his parentage, which was distinguished, is seen in his bust of Lincoln, for his father, Frank McGlynn, earned fame portraying the

Fr. Level Will Receive Honor Award Tuesday

Material for the Christmas edition of the Alembic, college literary publication is still being accepted at The Cowl office. Student work of any literary type is earnestly solicited. John H. Fanning, '38, editor-in-chief of the magazine, will receive articles during the day.

I.R.U. Group Will Attend Conference

International Relations Clubs'
Conference Will Be Held at
Colby Jr. College

Four members of the Providence College International Relations Union will attend the International Relations Clubs' Conference of New England at Colby Jr. College, New London, N. H., next Friday and Saturday. The group is expected to leave Thursday for a expected panel discussion with Rivier College, Hudson, N. H., and return Sunday after another panel with members of the Peace club at Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Vincent Aniello, '38, is chairman of the committee which will make the trip. Other members are: Thomas H. Durnin, '38, Robert C. Healey, '39, and Norman J. Carignan, '39.

At the Conference, Aniello will attend a round table discussion on the British Foreign Policy, while Durnin will participate in a discussion of the Conflict and Cooperation across the Pacific. Healey will attend a panel on the European and International Security. Carignan will be a representative at large and will attend various informal conferences at the convention.

The members of the unit here will hold a panel discussion with a delegation from the Providence College Debating Union on the question "Shall the Neutrality Act Be Applied in the Present Sino-Japanese Crisis?"
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Solemn Ceremonies Will Mark
Legion of Honor Cross
Formal Award

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Lepoutre, Representative of Le
Brun, Will Make Presenta-
tion; Committee in Charge

Solemn ceremonies for the decoration of the Rev. Ferdinand Gaston Level, O.P., with the golden Cross of the Legion of Honor of France will be held in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The announcement was made late yesterday by the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., chairman of the committee which is arranging the program.

Father Level, for seventeen years a member of the Providence College faculty, was made a Chevalier in the Legion in a decree signed by President Albert Lebrun of France early last month as a token of gratitude for the priest's service to France. The presentation of the medal will be made by M. Jacques Lepoutre of Woonsocket acting as the personal representative of President Lebrun, before the assembled student body and over 100 invited guests.

Opening with an invocation by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, the program will feature addresses by prominent members of the Rhode Island clergy and laity. Messages of congratulation will be given by His Excellency, Robert E. Quinn, Governor of Rhode Island; J. Howard McGrath, United States District Attorney; Honorable James E. Dunne, Mayor of Providence; and Joseph H. Lyons, president of the Providence College Alumni Association.

The benediction will be pronounced by a representative of the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P.

The committee arranging the presentation ceremonies includes, besides Father Georges, the Rev. Joseph G. Precourt, O.P., the Rev. Edward C. LaMore, O.P., and Prof. William B. S. Smith.

Debaters to Meet State Wranglers

Intercollegiate Season to Open
Next Thursday Night;
Neutrality Topic

Opening its 1937-38 intercollegiate season, the Providence College Debating Union will debate the Wranglers of Rhode Island State College at Kingston next Thursday evening, Dec. 9, on the proposition "Resolved: That the Neutrality Act Should Be Enforced in the Present Sino-Japanese Crisis."

The Tuesday afternoon radio broadcasts continued with the negative victorious in a discussion of Socialized Medicine, while last night the intramural series featured a consideration of Industrial Unionism vs. Craft Unionism, and the Neutrality issue in the Chinese situation.

Frank G. McGovern, '38, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, will uphold the negative in the Rhode Island State contest. The Oxford system will be used with two man teams.

Anthony Robinson, '40, and Walter F. Gibbons, '39, defeated Robert C. Healey, '39, and John A. Graham.
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IT'S A "NATURAL"

Proposals from the campus of Brown University for an "occasional" football game with the Providence College eleven come as welcome support in the campaign which Providence College students and alumni have always waged for such a move. The game is a natural for both schools. It would certainly be the feature of any Rhode Island football year. We heartily endorse the inclusion of Brown University on the Providence College schedule. Rhode Island deserves such an encounter, but it should be annual rather than "occasional."

We do not know how the P.C. athletic association officially stands on the proposal. But we are certain that the students of Providence College will be absolutely in favor of such a game. Immediate steps should be taken by the athletic authorities of both colleges to secure the start of a series as soon as possible. This is the most natural way to express the healthy rivalry.

CHARACTER BY RELIGION

An Associated Collegiate Press dispatch, printed in The Cowl last week, quotes this statement from a college official, "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." American educators seem to be giving ever increasing attention to character training. This quotation is typical of comments made by the heads of some colleges and universities, and by certain school superintendents and principals.

The training of character, which we assume includes proper moral and ethical concepts, should, unquestionably, be one of the foremost outcomes of education. But merely recognizing the need for such education will not supply it. Most educators appear to be frankly at a loss as to how the country's educational system can be made to instill these concepts. The reason our system fails in this respect seems clear to us—the system consistently ignores religion, the greatest teacher of morality.

As long as an educational system is indifferent to religion, just so long, we believe, will it be an indifferent trainer of character. Nor are we alone in this belief. Here in Providence, for example, an effort was recently made to include religious instruction in the regular public school curriculum. Frankly, we do not know what was the fate of this movement, but we strongly suspect that it died a quiet and unheralded death, overcome by the persistent American opposition to "religion in the schools."

The problem of how character training can be effectively included in the American school system strikes us as the most vital problem now confronting educators. We would like to see a more realistic effort made to cope with the problem. The first step of such an effort would be the recognition of the vital part played by religion in the building of character. So far, educators in general have been unwilling to take this first step. Consequently, the "character training" movement has stalled.

SIGN YOUR LETTERS!!!

Considerable interest has been aroused throughout the College during the past few weeks consequent upon the publication in The Cowl of letters it has received from students. The Cowl is anxious to take an active part in promoting student discussions; The Cowl is glad to be the means through which individuals can place their ideas before the whole College. BUT THE COWL CANNOT PRINT THE TEXT OF UNSIGNED LETTERS!!!

Between ten o'clock and noon yesterday morning alone three unsigned communications were delivered to our office. The first, initialed "M.L.," advocated Freshman rules. The second, subscribed simply "A P.C. Student Who Is Disgusted," closed with the insinuation that we wouldn't print it because "It would shock the school." The third we didn't even bother to read.

To be printed, letters to The Cowl need conform to the following elementary rules: They must bear a valid signature. They must not offend good taste. They must be of interest to our readers. They must be short.

The identity of the writer will not be printed or in any other way made known by us whenever the letter so requests, but we ourselves MUST know it.

NOT LONG NOW

It is surprising to note, but the mid-term examinations are only four scholastic weeks away. That is a very short time and it will be even shorter with the vacations which break it up. Now is the time, if any, to begin that little brush-up and review which will have to be done anyway, even with the aid of a midnight lamp.

A few of us may have been a little astonished by rainbow flurries in the form of cards. They may or may not have affected us all. But they do mean something, viz., that something certainly is wrong in our studies. There they should be an automatic signal for retrenchment but unfortunately they often mean merely a few words of explanation and the same old course. The faults are ours. We must correct them. Now is the time to start.

Marks do not completely make the man. But they certainly go a long way. They are indicative of effort and ability. In our attempts to carve a solid niche in life we will be judged first on our classroom average and secondly on whatever other qualifications we may offer. We make those marks every day in class. But we make them more particularly during examinations. The mid-year exams are coming, coming like an unwanted storm. The battle will be half won by starting to work now. Try it.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associate Collegiate Press) There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building.

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in this room."

This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."

The Janitor.

After fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hobby.

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

Adoption of movies to supplement but not replace the present system of teaching is being seriously considered at Michigan State College.

A sociologist at Indiana University hired "a well known expert in theft;" by the week to tell him about the "trade." Then he compiled a lexicon of terms in underworld jargon for the several branches of thievery.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

A University of Minnesota freshman has had to say "Ugh" 97,000 times in the last few weeks. That one word is his entire speaking part in a play.

University of Chicago students voted on whether they wanted their school to remain in inter-collegiate athletics and the Big Ten Conference. Sixty-three percent of those who voted were in favor of retention of the present athletic program.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.) Washington, D. C.—Compulsory military training in colleges—particularly land grant colleges which receive federal funds—is often the target for criticism by peace organizations. However, the way in which our college students are, in some instances, forced to take military training contrasts strongly with the manner in which young men are trained for war in foreign countries.

In Switzerland, Italy, France, Rumania, Peru, Germany, Algeria and Iraq all young men are compelled to undergo a period of military training. And this is not in conjunction with college work. They have to serve a year or more in the army, just as do regular soldiers.

Military service in Turkey is regarded as so important that it is practically impossible for a young man to get a job unless he has completed his military term.

Co-eds are not always omitted in training for the national defense in other nations. For instance, the Women's Home Defense Organization in Estonia trains young women for their part in war through an organization called the Home Guards.

So, after considering the compulsory military service of more militaristic nations, drill two or three times a week in college ROTC units may not be so bad after all.

Inquiring Reporter

The Question: What can the individual student do to aid school spirit? John F. Carr—Senior Arts:

"One way is by participating in the activities himself, and by being present at all the games. Another good way would be by helping the athletes to get clean towels and decent equipment. Be more than just a 12.50 man. Stay here after hours and take part in the activities of the school."

John Hogan—Junior—Education:

"I think that more students should take part in extra-curricular activities. This in itself would help stimulate more spirit in the students. The duty of every individual is to participate whole heartedly in as many of the activities of the school as he possibly can."

Edward Di Panni—Sophomore—Business:

"In order to arouse more school spirit and to increase the activities of non-boarding students, a need for extra-curricular activities is essential. A good plan whereby interclassmen can get together and engage in athletics is needed. Basketball is well suited for this plan. Interclass basketball between the various clubs and classes will help to arouse the morbid spirit which is prevalent in the college today."

Herbert Siegal—Freshman—Pre-Medical:

"I think that the manner in which a student can help aid the spirit of the school is to not only arouse spirit in his fellow classmates but arouse some spirit in himself, a spirit which will not be spirit in name only, but spirit combined with action. When an organization runs an affair do not sit back and say 'maybe I will go or maybe I won't.' Go out and talk it up, putting some spirit into it. From this alone you will get plenty of satisfaction, after all, that's all a Providence man wants."

IN MEMORIAM

On behalf of the faculty and students, the Moderator and staff of The Cowl extend their heartfelt sympathy to Francis McCarthy, '37, upon the death of his mother.

Plain Talking

By

NORMAN J. CARIGNAN, '39

MORAL DEGENERATION AND MAGAZINES

After the deed has been done, pseudo-philosophers usually sit back and solemnly ponder the issue in an effort to determine the cause.

Present-day magazine editors are not even pseudo-philosophers but they now announce themselves as seriously seeking to determine the cause of the present moral degeneration in modern youth. Proclaiming themselves as fundamental determinists, they have engaged feature writers to study the situation and to report their findings in highly publicized articles. Consequently these writers have taken their material from real test cases, which are neither typical nor the fundamental cause for the moral decadence in youth. As a matter of fact these test cases deal with the richer class and not with the poorer class in which is found the most frequent examples of moral degeneration.

For the past four or five years the magazine market in particular has been availed with the cheapest and most licentious sort of magazine. Indecent pictures, far short of suggestiveness, have been exhibited on the front covers of these magazines for the mere passerby to gaze at. Uncouth and illicit articles dealing principally with the baser emotions are made sacrosanct with the alibi that they are taken from real life and are the "true story." These magazines have been put on sale in the cheapest stores at the cheapest prices, and are easily accessible to the every-day reader. Their sale has been startling and likewise the results have been startling.

Moral decadence has been the inevitable result of a moral snubbery in our popular literature. These magazines have become popular not because of the literary value of their contents but rather because they contain something to tickle the finical fancy of the uneducated mind. Those who have attempted to fight the cause for good literature and banish indecent magazines and books have been branded as "prudes" and "old-fashioned." These are the automatic outbursts of a mind which has been drugged and dragged down by the effects of these base displays and exposures of "real life."

Is it any wonder then that young men and women who read these magazines which are always at their elbows, develop a sadly distorted view on life and a materialistic outlook on existence? Is it any wonder that American youth has become caught in the mire of this wholesale dumping of licentious literature? Truly when youth is not guided properly and is allowed to have its intellect led by the influences of these magazines, can it be expected that he will become a sane and intelligent citizen? Surely not. The inevitable result will be a young man or woman possessed of a degraded aspect on life and a weakened will and imitating the characters about whom he or she has read.

Magazine editors now conducting these surveys lack the sincerity which would make their work praiseworthy. They have entirely avoided the fundamental reason, forgetting as we might suppose, that they have created one of the greatest influences for a moral degeneration than any of the other causes they now enumerate. Yes, drinking parties, laxity on the part of the parents, materialistic philosophy, and others have contributed. But one of the foremost causes is the very baseness of popular magazines. If these editors would sincerely determine to establish and publish the real cause we suggest first a true and personal confession

Alumni Plan Second Beefsteak Supper

Classes of '26 and '27 Will Sponsor Program In College Cafeteria

The classes of 1926 and 1927 will sponsor the second in a series of Alumni Association beefsteak suppers in the college cafeteria next Wednesday night. The affair is open to all members of the association, although two classes are presenting each supper.

"The House of Juke," a one-act play, will be presented by members of the Blackfriars' Guild during the evening. Those participating will be Eugene J. McElroy, '39, George Donlon, Walter Gibbons, '39, Thomas Trainor and William Cunningham, '39.

Alumni who are serving on the committee with Joseph H. Lyons, president of the Alumni Association are: from the class of '26, John J. Halloran, John E. Farrell, Walter F. Reilly, Rev. Gerard F. Dillon, John T. Walsh, George A. Johnson and Edward J. McQuade, all of Providence; William J. Bannon, Joseph E. Duffy, James P. McGeough and Charles F. Reynolds, all of Pawtucket, Joseph V. Tally of North Providence, and Francis V. Reynolds of West Warwick.

Committee members from the class of '27 are William J. Coleman, Edward H. Cunningham, William E. McCabe, Daniel J. Norton, Gerald J. Prior, Eugene J. Sullivan, Jr., and Dr. Clarence J. Riley, all of Providence; Thomas H. Bride, Jr., of Cranston; Daniel J. Spaight of East Providence and Bernard F. Norton of Valley Falls.

COLLEGE DEBATERS TO MEET STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

'38, in the WEAN discussion. The judges were A. T. Thornhill, Dr. Emil Williams, and Miss M. A. McLaughlin. In next Tuesday's radio program John H. Fanning, '38, and Timothy R. Crowley, '39, will take the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the United States Foster a Policy of Free Trade as a Means to Collective Security and World Peace" against Albert E. Paine, '38, and Frank G. McGovern, '38.

Alfred E. Sauter, '39, and Milton Krevolin, '41, opposed Frederick Smore, '40, and Daniel MacArthur, '40, here last night in the Unionism debate, while Anthony Robinson, '40, Vincent T. Aniello, '38, Timothy R. Crowley, '38, Albert E. Paine, '38, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, and James R. McGowan, '41, participated in a discussion of the application of the Neutrality Act in the Sino-Japanese war.

Campus Club Sets Date for Social

The Campus Club, an organization of boarding students, will hold a stag-social December 15, at which a variety of acts will be put on by the members. The Rev. Leo M. Carolan, O.P., moderator, announces that attendance at these socials is limited to members. The requisite for membership is that the candidate must be a resident boarding student.

The committee arranging the events intends to present some national figure in the sporting world. Refreshments will be served.

A club committee is working on a proper insignia for the club which will be posted in the near future.

Mix Canned Music, Athenian Education, Result: Orders From the Ass't Dean

Newly Installed Wurlitzer Causes Education Class Disruption

Canned music invaded the campus this week and caused a wild, albeit temporary, uproar. A "put-a-nickie-in-and-hear-the-best-in-swing" music-box was installed in the cafeteria Wednesday. Music loving students, well equipped with nickles, swarmed around. The moving strains of Goodman, Weems, et al., swelled forth—swelled, unfortunately, right into the auditorium, where a class in Education 101 was being conducted.

The class and its instructor found that, although the lively airs of the day may delight the ear, they do not mix well with a lecture on Athenian education. A messenger was dispatched to the cafeteria to demand that the nickle recital be stopped. But it developed that once a five-cent orchestra gets going, there is no stopping it until the bitter end. After the last lingering note had been lost in the clatter of dishes, the business of the day in Ed. 101 was resumed.

PEACE UNION MEMBERS WILL ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

This will be the first time that the Relations Union has conducted a session with another Providence College organization.

The Rev. Phillip P. Reilly, O.P., moderator, stated that the student body in general is invited to attend and that special invitations have been extended to the members of the Debating Union and the Committee for Catholic Social Action.

But a new group of swing devotees began dropping the required coins. Infinite confusion. An appeal to the assistant dean. The offending instrument (?) was moved to the far side of the cafeteria and its bell-like notes subdued. Once again the middle course had been followed. Peace now reigns. Everybody is happy. But it was a lot of fun while it lasted, this battle of music vs. education.

Fall River Club Plans Dec. 27 Dance

Joseph Shea, '38, Appointed Chairman of Committee For Annual Dance

The Fall River Undergraduate Club of Providence College will hold its annual dinner dance on Monday evening, Dec. 27, it was announced yesterday by Daniel J. O'Connor, president of the organization.

Joseph Shea, '38, has been appointed chairman in charge of the dance. Heads of publicity, bids and reservation committees include Sheldon Lubinsky, Thomas J. Melia, John H. Ellis, and Harold C. Nagle, all members of the Senior class. These committee chairmen will appoint their associates in the near future and the names of the appointees will be announced at the next meeting of the group.

The resignation of Robert Corcoran '38, as treasurer of the Club was accepted. Mr. Corcoran has been forced to leave school because of ill health. Jeremiah J. McDonald '39, treasurer of last year, was re-elected over Raymond V. Pettine '39, and Sheldon Lubinsky '38.

Alumni Club Holds Initial Meeting

Washington Group Gather at Harrington Hotel; Father Sheehan is Chaplain

The Providence College Alumni Club of Washington held its first meeting last night in the Harrington Hotel of that city. A business meeting followed a dinner which was held in a private dining room of the hotel.

Those who attended the dinner and meeting are: William Connors, Joseph O'Brien, Frank Rowe, Edward Carberry, Robert Murphy, Walter Orme, John Shields, Arthur Constantino, Ted Plunkett, Edward Kirby, Michael Donohue, Gordon Harrison, Edward Ryan, Eugene Charon, Carmine Maisano, John O'Connell, John Hanley, John Leonard, Thomas Kelly, Charles Kalkunos, Leo Donnelly, Joseph Roney, Anthony Leonetti, John McWilliams, Maurice Crane, and Harold Connors.

The Rev. Cyprian Sheehan, O.P., former member of the college faculty, addressed the group.

WALDORF

New Full Dress Suits TO HIRE Caps and Gowns

New Waldorf Tuxedos \$22.50 10 Weeks to Pay

Waldorf Clothing Co.

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ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'fix' with a Camel."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

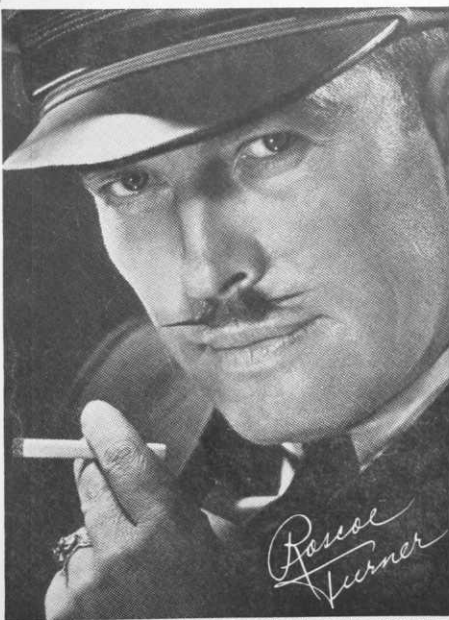


ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Yes, sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, they don't tire my taste."



MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for lots of stenographers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like a cigarette to have."

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CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

SCOWL

with
F. Maurice Spillane, '40

Now that the blue laws have been passed telling what columnists may print and whom they may print it about (are we glad!) the only course open seems to be to give definitions of words. Now that the ax is being sharpened for lots of things, including turkeys and students (those little cards) it seems apropos to define the various dishes which we all so recently enjoyed.

Turkey—a country between Asia and Europe; fifth letter of Turkish alphabet; last part of a southern state beginning Ken; guard in a prison; a tag as "no turkey no shirt."

Dressing—shoe polish; to clothe; a gown; the act of speaking to, as addressing; to call down.

Pumpkin—a country yokel; relative of a pump; part of a verb phrase, as "a pumpkin freeze"; a bucket hung on the end of a pump.

Wine—first part of women and song; poetic for breeze; to make a howling noise; what is done to a clock; first part of a question, as "wine you go to the game?"

Celery—wages paid for work; bottom part of a house.

Turnip—an old watch, what shoes do at the ends; what the frosh didn't do at the Harvest dance.

Butter—comparative of good; part of a family as, "sister and butter"; a small goat; hesitation in speech; trouble as, "its too much butter."

Raisin—purpose for doing; the act of swelling; what there isn't any of at Narragansett.

Double or Nothing; Joseph Joseph doesn't mind if people think he's stuttering, but his object in life is to meet Simone Simone.

Sartorial Note: After looking at the scarecrow atop the barn at the Harvest Dance, Bill Carter was heard to remark, "What in the world is Dav Carroll doing sitting on top of that?"

After all the fuss about the athletic teams had cleared away, the truth of the matter came out. No one wrote those remarks that were re-published in the daily papers—it was Annabelle, who walked over a piece of copy paper when she had muddy feet, and a sports writer picked it up and handed it in.

Nomination for Oblivion: Lionel Landry, who promised us a poem for this week which would have helped us fill this space, and who didn't have any poem for this week or any week.

More Definitions

Trot—what you and the prof. both use only his is better.

Class-mate—the fellow who borrows your last blue book.

Door—that which 42 people try to get out of at the same time.

Honey—the girl that the other fellow brings to the dance.

Seat—what the fellow behind you uses as a foot rest.

Hat—what the check room boy kicks around under the table.

Tip—that which is not left.

Evening Gown—a butterfly net with a hole at the top.

Boner—what everybody else is thinking and you say.

Mistake—an answer that doesn't agree with the prof's;

Exam—questions that you've never heard of.

Joke—anything that the prof. says.

Room-mate—the fellow that wears your only white shirt.

Best girl—the one you can call up at 8 p. m. to go to an 8:30 dance.

Toothache—what you had when you were late for an 8 o'clock class.

Money—what you've never got when you have a date.

Auto—what never starts on a cold morning.

CAMPUS CAMERA by Associated Collegiate Press

MAJ. GEORGE MASON
GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 95! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



DE-PANTSING—AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



FATHER McGLYNN HAS ST. THOMAS HALL STUDIO

(Continued from Page 1)
cardboard was a new medium to him.

One of Father McGlynn's latest works is a representation of Christ as a young man at work in the carpenter shop. The Saviour is portrayed as a stalwart youth, in full and virile possession of a perfect, robust body—in striking contrast to the more familiar figure, which Father McGlynn considers smacks too much of effeminacy. It has been determined, he maintains, that Christ had a perfect human body, and in the perfect male form there is no room for effeminacy. His contention is that the saints and holy men whom he likes to reproduce were the most "full bodied" men in the world, possessed of real guts (guts, Father McGlynn explained, although frowned upon in polite American circles, is accepted without question in the drawing rooms of England). And that is the way he molds them. That it is a most effective way is evidenced by the fact that the growing devotion to Blessed Martin de Porres, O. P., illustrious colored Dominican lay brother, is largely attributable to statues of him done by Father McGlynn.

In his exposition of his reasons for championing the idea of less pietistic figures of the pious, the sculptor said that he considers it the artist's duty to reconcile the aspect of gentleness with that of manliness and vigor, between which there is no repugnance.

In his college days Father McGlynn was a boxer, and he enjoys making rough portraits of fighters in action. But this type of work he does for amusement and relaxation. His real work is in the ecclesiastical field. Already he has many works in churches—such as "The Death of St. Joseph," in a Catholic University chapel, four angels for the baptismal font of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York City; and the baptismal font in the Church of St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—and he hopes to have a great many more.

He started sculpture at the age of four, and produced creditable work before he had the benefit of formal schooling in his art. He has studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the New York School of Design, the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Rome, and has spent two years working with the Swedish sculptor, Carl Milles, in

Military training is compulsory in Argentina between the ages of 18 and 21. However, all youths are not required to undergo the training. Lots are drawn and the trainees are selected in this manner.

Michigan. While at Rome, he won second prize in the American Academy's Prix de Rome contest.

At present, besides his labors on Noah's animals, Father McGlynn is engaged in designing a ring which is to be the official ring of Providence College. Another idea which he hopes to bring to completion is the creation of a life size image of St. Thomas on the College campus.

"Say that Father McGlynn is fooling around cutting out paper dolls," he said jokingly, as he put the eyes into his elephant masquerade. We will say that Father McGlynn is engaged in the serious business of doing great creative work. We hope that he will stay at Providence College to do this work (in a more adequate studio than his present one, we trust). In the presence here of both the man and his work, Providence College is honored.

SEEN OR HEARD

By EUGENE J. McELROY, JR., '39

EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY OF A GREAT MAN

Dear Diary Up early and to school for no apparent reason. Passed by most of the cars that daily traverse the beaten path to the college on Bradley Hill. But in luck this morning and forsooth we get a ride from that track coach Bill Dolan and his books. To the locker room with my coat and OUR hat. It doesn't fit me and it's big enough for the both of us.

In which place we found the Providence representative of the G-Men, Dan Geary—big Dan the two-gun man Up to and in front of the book store while wading through a long line of blue bookies. Mental note Must be exam time or something. Bud Irish almost knocks us down the stairs and at the rotunda Oates and Dickenson on the rail with Tim Crawley bringing up the rear.

Domke and Gorski, roommates at large, gathering dust in the hall. No they aren't on the N. Y. A. they work. Note at the first door on the left. To him who writes odes to a Brewery horse. Cut it out, the Campbells are coming. Down the hall with Jim Haran while we both smell the smelly smell that smells up the labs. Almost knock over Slugg Nugent before he comes to and reminds us as usual not to say anything about him in the paper. O. K. Nuge not a word about you this week. Joe College reminding (again) that those visitors from the city at the sea, are no strangers to him. He still has hopes that they will come back after the things we told them about him among other things. Red Burke and Joe Martillino on the hurry up to class or the caw. On their trail is YOUR enterprising reporter.

But the caw is almost like the China battle front. We shell shocked veterans of that Friday morning fracas. Bottles were flying. Plates were flying in and we went flying out. The pat on the back of the week goes to John Condon for the way in which he handled the whole

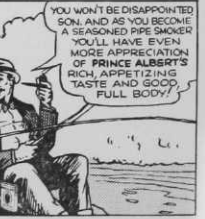
affair. Anybody else would have been more drastic and would have been totally within his rights. Now that the caw is under the supervision of the Dean's office you may learn to keep more order. No more fires under chairs that's for Jack Reynolds. No more throwing of cups of coffee. That's for Lubinski. Flash—what president of what class in what school was expelled as a member of "that certain element" ... Paul Dunn and Elt Deuse holding up pillars with a cup of coffee. Gabrielle on the way with ye college barber (ad). Moe Timlin looking for a place to rest.

Ray Baker limping to class and other places. He formerly had water on the brain but it leaked. Jack Bucklin with Bob Breckel. The former pride of St. Xavier's. That's in Louisville not on Broad street for the info of you Frosh. The Freshman Education class has the Four, count them, Sullivan's. Major and minor, et al., march into class. Four stages in the life of a Freshman.

Reports emanating from Woonsocket indicate that Frank Kennedy, rubicon rotund Junior has been having quite a time playing Santa Claus for one of the local department stores. The Campus Club goes into the Newspaper business. No news is good news to them. But just imagine what the editors of the would do...

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ON THE COURT

Football has faded out of the picture in this sector of the country and now the spotlight swings around to focus on the winter sports of basketball, hockey, and wrestling. And here at Providence College, "Gen" McClellan and his aspiring lads will occupy the spotlight for the next few months as they collide with some Eastern quintets.

With only Captain Ed Bobinski remaining from last year's starting team McClellan will be forced to rebuild the Friar court team. It will be anything but a simple task to replace Gus Hagstrom, Carl Angelica, Joe Carew, "Lefty" Collins, Leo Davin, Ben Smith, Charlie Gallagher, and Ray Bellevue. One of the finest group of basketball players ever to represent Providence College.

However, the outlook isn't so dark and gloomy as it appears at first glance. From last year's varsity squad, McClellan has Bill Spinner, John Crowley, Leo Ploski, Eli Deuse, Bill Moge, and Dom Minicucci. Coming up from last year's brilliant yearling aggregation, he has Leo, Barnini, Kwasiowski, Scavatto, Paparella, Mezejewski, Sweeney, Shattuck, and Bagley, plus White, Maloney, and Padden, three Sophomore newcomers. Not any world beaters, but they have all the requisites of fine basketball players.

McClellan has an imposing squad at his command and, with his ability of getting the most out of his players, Providence is certain to be represented by a quintet that will win its share of games.

SOPHS TO PREDOMINATE

Probably the one noticeable deficiency in this year's squad is the scarcity of height. But with the elimination of the centre tap, height no longer is the essential part of a court team. The little fellow now has just as much chance as the big fellow. Now it's speed and stamina, and this year's squad, judging from the pre-season drills and the record of last year's Frosh team, has plenty of speed and stamina.

All positions are wide open with the possible exception of center, and there will be plenty of action during the next two weeks as the "Gen" sends his boys through some rugged drills to determine his starting five. All the candidates are about even-stephen and it will be very interesting to watch them fight it out for starting assignments.

The Sophomores shape up as the finest group of second year men the "Gen" has had for the past three years, and we think we're pretty safe in saying that the Sophs will predominate in this year's five. It's a little early to name a starting lineup, but on the basis of past performances, we're going to name a quintet we think will be pretty close to the one that takes the floor against Conn. State on Dec. 14, in the season's opener. Here it is: Bobinski, center; Kwasiowski and Leo, guards, and Barnini and Ploski, forwards.

HIGHEST SCORES

Over 100,000 fans packed Soldier's Field last Saturday to watch Bill de Corveant, the nation's highest scoring football player, personally lead his Austin high team to a 26-0 victory and the Chicago city championship. A fine tribute to this 19-year old youth who tallied three touchdowns in the 35-minute he played. This gave him a total of 204 points for the season. Quite a few points in any league. Reports from Chicago state that de

Leave Grid Battles Behind



By Charles T. Avedesian, '41, Staff Artist.

Seniors who closed their collegiate football careers last week in Providence-Western Maryland Game—Bill Spinner, Paul Ryan, Bill Moge, Ben Polak (Capt.), Dick Vitullo, Dom Minicucci, Ed Snyder, Ed Banahan, Leo Ploski, Norm Eichner

P.C. Court Men Drilling Daily

Sessions Intensified As Conn. State Encounter Draws Near

With the opening encounter with Connecticut State less than two weeks away, the Providence College hoopers are rapidly rounding into form under the tutelage of Coach Al McClellan. The squad's performances in the scrimmages, which have occupied the major portion of their daily drills, have shown marked improvement in passing and shooting.

The group of aspiring candidates, who have worked out at Harkins Hall for the past few weeks, has been augmented by the addition of Leo Ploski, Larry Shattuck, and Paul Sweeney. Ploski, who saw much service last year, will probably cover one of the forward positions on the starting quintet. Shattuck and Sweeney, members of last year's yearling five, are candidates for back court posts.

The remaining members of the grid squad who are expected to report within the next few days include Bill Spinner, Dom Minicucci, and Norm Eichner. John Barnini and Jimmy Leo, high scoring sophomore combination, and Bill Moge, senior guard, may not be available for duty at the start of the coming campaign due to injuries sustained in the Turkey Day grid contest against Western Maryland.

The freshman hoopers, who have been working out with the varsity, have offered the veterans some stiff opposition in the scrimmages. The fine passing of the first year outfit has constantly drawn the approval of "Gen" McClellan.

Corveant can kick, pass, and run with equal ability. He's a Jim Thorpe, "Dutch" Clark, Ernie Nevers, "Red" Grange, and Benny Friedman all rolled into one. He's a coach's dream and would unquestionably prove a valuable asset to any football team.

Cowl All-New England Team

Player	College	Position
Miller	Yale	L.E.
Kevorkian	Harvard	L.T.
Nee	Harvard	L.G.
Gallagher	Yale	C.
Zitrides	Dartmouth	R.G.
Janusas	Boston College	R.G.
O'Melia	Holy Cross	R.E.
Frank	Yale	Q.B.
MacLeod	Dartmouth	L.H.B.
Osmanski	Holy Cross	R.H.B.
Struck	Harvard	F.B.
Famigletti	Boston U.	Utility Back

PAUL RYAN SELECTED ON N. E. ALL-STAR TEAM

Paul Ryan, senior tackle, received honorable mention on an All-New-England college eleven selected by sports editors of International News Service newspapers in this district.

Ryan, who hails from Haverhill, Mass., played end in high school and held down that same position during his first two years on the varsity squad, but this year Coach McGee shifted him to strengthen the tackle squad which was weakened through graduation.

Mrs. Bones: "Hiram writes that the very first day in London he lost £12." Mrs. Jones: "My goodness! Ain't they got any health officers there?"

A. GILSTEIN

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Kentucky	Florida
Tennessee	Mississippi
Duquesne	Mississippi State
Rice	So. Methodist
Oregon	Arizona
South Carolina	Miami
So. California	U. C. L. A.
Texas A. & M.	S. F. U.
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20-0 DEFEAT

Moge Injured Early in First Period; Game Played at Westminster

The luckless Providence College Friars dropped a 20 to 0 decision to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland last week at Westminster, Md., in a game which marked the season's finale for both leagues.

Forced to field a makeshift lineup because of numerous injuries in key positions, Providence was completely outclassed from start to finish. Early in the first quarter Bill Moge was rendered hors de combat and his loss robbed the team of its last experienced punter.

The hard-charging Western Maryland line, together with a sloppy field, combined to hold the Friars ground game to a standstill. Taking to the air as their last and only resort, the visitors treated the large turnout to a fancy display of aerials, in all tossing 18 forwards. But this phase of their game proved their undoing.

Score in First Three Periods

The Green Terrors counted a touchdown in each of the first three periods and then contented themselves with holding the visitors off in the final as the Providence line smothered all their attempts to gain over ground.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Soph-Frosh Court Game

One of the features of the Soph-Frosh program will be a basketball game between members of the two classes. The battle will be staged at Harkins Hall next Tuesday' at 3 p.m.

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Uncle Peter

L
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Alumni
S

Without benefit of dangling particles, for which we have been accused of having a particular fondness, Uncle Peter sits down to dash off a column of chit-chat, and to sympathize with, in a remote kind of way, the problems of a Winchell and other such luminaries who have been entertaining daily.

First off, we will print our fan mail. It reads: Dear Uncle Peter (ed. note—everybody calls U. Pete dear, don't pay any attention to the salutation.) "Gerald Duffy of Sunset avenue, Riverside, class of 1937 has been appointed to the U. S. Naval Aviation station at Pensacola, Florida. He leaves this week to take up his duties there. Gerry (with a soft G, you politicians) passed aviation examinations at the Squantum air base in Massachusetts in September and expects to be stationed at Pensacola for the next four years." The communication is signed B. McK., which discerning members of the alumni will note are Barbara Stanwick's first and very last initials.

We wish the Riverpoint Mr. D. good luck and hope that he acquired none of that taste for high flying at the famed institution where once a student, always a gentleman. And speaking of jobs did you know that Lucky Strike (among men who know tobacco best, etc. free advt.) is angling with George McGuire for a position as a salesman in the New England territory. All of which is a tough break for New Jersey, for the mosquito state is certainly losing a good man when George decides to abandon his native heath.

Have any of you alumni noticed how the football sentiment is changing around the City of Providence? Where two weeks ago everyone you met was just waiting to scalp the coach. Many have been brought to realize some of the problems that he has had to face, and while there is still plenty of blame being tossed around with gay abandon, more and more of it is taking a detour when it comes to Dorrance street. A column of censure could be written about the situation, and two columns could likewise be turned out directing reams of praise in the same direction, but as a commentator and not as an editorializer U. Peter bids you notice that a hero today is somebody with clay feet tomorrow and vice-versa.

President Joe Lyons reports that tickets are going fast for the second beefsteak supper and the beefsteaks go even faster when the crowd gets there. Alumnus J. Howard McGrath is going to speak, representing the U. S. Government, at the exercises on next Tuesday when Pere Level receives the legion of honor medal. Dan Heart of Millville who is graduated some two years is field supervisor for the N. Y. A. in southwestern Mass.

The newly formed Metropolitan Club will have an initial get-together in the Central Club in New York City on the evening of December 9th. And incidentally because of the small number of alumni on the mailing list of The Cowl, the Alumni page which was announced in last week's issue has been abandoned.

A new alumni publication is being mailed this week to a great many of our graduates.

The Dohertys are keeping the newspaper business pretty much to themselves what with Ed rolling up his sleeves at the Providence Journal Co. and brother Tom doing a bit of sports for the Worcester Telegram. Alumni response to Father Dillon's announcement of expansion was certainly very heartening. Uncle P. certainly hopes that they will think well of the needs of the College when the drive formally opens in January.

Fr. Clark Will Speak To Nurses' Guild

"Sanity In Sex" to Be Topic of Address; Miss McGinn Named President

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., a member of the College Sociology Department will address the Nurses' Guild of the Thomastic Institute of Providence College on the subject of "Sanity in Sex" on Monday December 6, at 8 p.m., in the Old Auditorium. The address will be preceded by a short business meeting at which Miss Loretta McGinn of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene, and recently elected president, will preside.

The aim of the Nurses' Guild, which is composed of nurses attached to hospitals throughout the state, is to afford a solution to nurses' problems through the application of Thomastic philosophy. The Thomastic Institute, directed by the Rev. Edward Brennan, O.P., sponsored the formation of the chapter. The Rev. Gerard Precourt, O.P., is moderator.

LOSE FINAL GAME TO WESTERN MARYLAND

(Continued from Page 5)
first on a pass deep into the end zone, which Bob Stropp prettily completed on a long heave from McQuillan.

Touchdowns number two and three resulted from pass interceptions. McQuillan intercepted one on the Providence 38 and ran the remaining distance to score standing up. Again in the third, Nugent's pass, intended for Jimmy Leo, fell into Peter's arms and he, aided by some excellent interference on the part of Capt. Ortenzi, carried over from the enemy 21.

Friars Threaten Once
The Friars threatened only once and then on a well executed pass from Nugent to Banahan. Standing on his own ten, Vin shot a forty-two yard aerial to Banahan who completed at midfield while on the dead run. Drugash, safety man, managed to nail Ed from behind on the 29. Here, Western Maryland stiffened

and staved off the threat. While the Black and White offense left much to be desired, its defensive game was brilliant at times. Banahan, Capt. Polak, Ryan, Eichner, and Leo acquitted themselves well in the forward wall, and Nugent, Vitullo, and Shattuck played themselves out in the backfield.

Peters, center, Capt. Ortenzi, guard, Stropp, end, and Horner and Radatovich, tackles, were standouts in the fine Terror line. Sadowaki, Adriance and Red McQuillan, sophomore flash, carried the brunt of the locals attack.

F. C. ACTION GROUP HOLDS DISCUSSION ON LABOR

Another in the series of Wednesday evening study sessions held by the Providence College Committee for Catholic Social Action was conducted this week by the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., moderator. The members and invited guests participated in a group discussion on the right of workers to organize without fear of penalization by employers. The club decided to elect a corresponding secretary at the next meeting.

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