

College Opens, Classes Begin, Despite Storm

275 Freshmen Register
As College Enters
20th Year

FR. DILLON SPEAKS

Candlelight Mass on Friday At-
tended by Juniors and
Seniors

Providence College began its 20th academic year with a four day program last week as the several classes arrived to register and to be welcomed by Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the College, and by Very Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean.

Nine new members of the faculty assumed their duties with the opening of College. The new professors are Rev. Leo Schnell, O.P., classics; Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., classics; Rev. Phillip C. Sheehan, O.P., social science; Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., sociology; Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., journalism; Rev. George Reilly, O.P., philosophy; Rev. Aloysius B. Begler, O.P., English; Mr. Frank McGovern, B.S., business; and Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., Italian.

Faculty Transfers
Five members of last year's staff have been granted leaves for travel or study. Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., professor of English and former head of the drama department, has been granted a sabbatical leave to continue organizing Blackfriars Guilds throughout the country. Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., formerly of the sociology department will continue his studies at Catholic University and Rev. Adrian T. English, O.P., head of the history department, will travel for a year.

Rev. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., has been transferred to Chicago where he will devote his entire time to art. Rev. Bernard A. McLaughlin, O.P., formerly of the business department is in Washington completing advanced studies in business.

Ambrose V. Aylward, of Providence, a member of the political science department, has resigned in order to devote his entire time to law practice.

Opening exercises began on Monday when 275 freshmen matriculated and were addressed by Father Chandler and by Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean. The first year men devoted the remainder of the day to placement and aptitude tests.

The sophomores returned on Tuesday and with the freshmen attended Mass celebrated by the Rev. John B. Reese, O.P. The two classes were then addressed by Father Dillon who warned them of the sins committed in the name of liberalism.

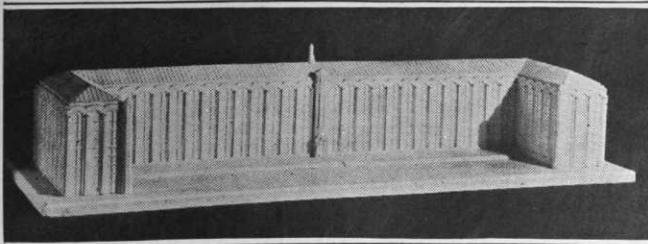
Juniors returned on Wednesday and were welcomed by Father Chandler. They were scheduled return on Thursday made impossible by the hurricane, the seniors arrived at College on Friday, when, with the juniors they attended Mass celebrated by Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P. The ceremony was conducted by candlelight, electricity being unavailable because of the storm.

AQUINO MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Rev. P. C. Perrotta, O.P., newly-appointed Moderator of the Aquino Club, sends a call to all present members to meet him on Monday evening, in the Auditorium at 8.30.

An invitation is extended to all students of Italian extraction, and to any students interested in researches in Italian literature, to join the club.

New Dormitory for Providence College



Picture of architect's model of new student residence hall to be erected on the Providence College campus. Construction of the building, which will cost \$300,000, will begin in October. The building is four stories high, contains room for 200 students, and in addition has a lounge, chapel, dining hall, and recreation room.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Because of Emergency Flood Conditions at the Providence Visitor Printing Company, the Staff of The Cowl was unable to supervise the publication of this issue at the printer's. Usually three staff members stay at the press until the paper is printed, but conditions made it necessary to leave this issue completely in the hands of the press, where there was a 24 hour delay.

The staff regrets the inconvenience to the students, and is taking all possible steps to provide for regular publication next week.

Effective at once The Cowl will be published every Thursday morning during full class weeks.

Sophomores and Juniors who wish to join the staff will meet in The Cowl office Thursday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p. m.

Faculty Advisors For Year Named

Fr. Serror Directs Pyramid
Players, Fr. Fennell
Takes Cowl

A revision in the list of moderators for student organizations has been announced by Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president.

Class advisors will be Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., freshman; Rev. J. T. McKenna, O.P., sophomore; Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., junior, and Rev. John T. McGregor, O.P., senior.

Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O.P., will direct the work of the Pyramid Players. Advisors for literary publications will be Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., for the Alembic and Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., for The Cowl. Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., will continue to head the Debating Union and Rev. Edward H. Schmidt the Friars Club.

In addition to his duties as moderator of the Junior Class, Father Georges will act as moderator of both the band and the Aquino Circle. Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., will serve as moderator of the orchestra and glee club. The Aquino Club and La Pleiade will be supervised by Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., and Prof. William B. S. Smith, respectively.

These moderators will act as a unit to be known as the Extra-Curricular Activity Council which will act with the Dean to arrange programs and dates.

BAND COUNCIL FORMED

At a meeting of the band Wednesday night a student council to direct band activities was formed under the direction of Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., moderator. The council will supervise rehearsals, choose numbers and direct the admission of new members.

Building Bids Due Saturday

\$300,000 Structure Will
Rise on Friar Campus;
Complete Facilities

Bids on Providence College's new \$300,000 dormitory are expected to be in by the end of this week. Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College indicated last Tuesday. Some contracts may also be awarded at that time, it was revealed.

Erection of the dormitory which will provide living facilities for 12 faculty members and two hundred students is the result of a drive conducted by the College last spring. Its position on the north-east side of the campus close to Gorman Hall provides for the likelihood of three additional buildings which may ultimately form a quadrangle.

Gothic Design

Construction will require about ten months. The building will be of Gothic design to conform with Harkins Hall. Besides rooms for students and faculty the dormitory will contain a chapel, dining hall, lounge, and recreation room. A basement will

(Continued on Page 4)

Chaplain Announces Religious Services

Daily Confessions and Masses
for Students to be Held
In Chapel

After making an earnest appeal for frequent reception of the Holy Eucharist, Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., student chaplain, announced that confessions would be heard every morning from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. On Saturday afternoons from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, and on Sunday mornings from 9 to 9:30.

The second Sunday of each month will be Communion Day for the Holy Name Society. On these occasions Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6, and on Sunday morning from 8:45 to 9:30.

A light is being installed on the confessional on the Gospel side and when lighted will be a signal that a priest is hearing confessions.

Exposition will be held as usual on the third Thursday of the month, but Benediction will take place at 12:30 instead of later in the afternoon.

Next Sunday, October 2, is Rosary Sunday and before Mass there will be the customary Dominican ceremony of the blessing of roses which will then be distributed to the students present.

Daily student Masses are at 7, 7:30 and 8, with the Sunday Mass at 9:30.

MIXER PLANNED

Definite plans for a Freshman-Sophomore Mixer which will probably be held next Thursday are being formulated by a Sophomore Mixer Committee together with the class officers. The day's program will probably consist of a football game in the afternoon and boxing matches, entertainment, and refreshments in the evening. The committee members are: Milton Krevolin, chairman, Thomas McBrien, Albert Aaronian, and the Sophomore officers, Charles Sweeney, William Danahy, Paul Dunn and Richard Blake. Entertainers are requested to report at the committee meeting on Friday.

Tentative plans for freshman caps are being considered by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean, and the sophomore class officers.

Dr. Pan Publishes Book on Diplomacy

Five years of labor were culminated recently with the publication of the book, "American Diplomacy Concerning Manchuria," by Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan, Lecturer on International Affairs at the college. The book, a compilation of Chinese, English, French, Latin, German, Spanish and Japanese sources, is a study of the Manchurian situation from historical, diplomatic and analytical angles.

The book, with a preface by Mr. W. W. Willoughby of Johns Hopkins University, is designed to answer many hitherto debatable questions about the "war" in China. Dr. Pan says that the war was provoked by the acquisition of Manchuria by Japan and that the example provided by the Japanese was followed by Mussolini in his acquisition of Ethiopia and Hitler in his projected annexation of Szechuan.

According to present plans the book will be translated into Chinese and French. It is now on sale in the College Bookstore.

PLAYERS PLAN SEASON

The Pyramid Players, the dramatic organization of Providence College, is planning two major performances and a series of one act plays during the coming year.

In the absence of Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., director of the players, who is lecturing throughout the country in behalf of the Blackfriars Dramatic Guild, Rev. Nicholas Serror, O.P., will act as moderator and director.

Besides the musical comedy, written and produced by the students of the College, a three act play will be produced early in December. The players will present a series of one act plays.

Storm Causes \$5,000 Damage to P. C. Campus

45 Elms and Two Flag
Poles Felled; Work of
Cleaning Debris Begun

PENTHOUSE WRECKED

Students Recount Tales of Har-
rowing Experiences; Two Sen-
iors Ride Out Storm in Boat

Approximately \$5000 in property damage was caused to the Providence College campus by last Wednesday's hurricane, it was estimated yesterday by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of the College. No fatalities of any kind were reported from the campus.

Father Dillon in giving the figure for the property damage stated that no estimate had been taken, but he pointed out that such a figure would not be too far off in view of the wreckage caused by the storm.

The penthouse and the Sisters' walk atop Harkins Hall were destroyed. About 45 giant elm trees near Gorman Hall were felled by the fury of the storm. A large piece of tin roofing was blown from the House of the Good Shepherd and hurled against the tennis court fence, wrecking that part of the fence. The two flag poles on the campus, one in front of Harkins Hall and the other on Hendricken field, snapped at their base and crashed to the ground. The northern side of the Hendricken field fence buckled in the center.

Experiences Related

Many harrowing experiences encountered by students of the College during the hurricane and flood were being recounted during the week. Some students, members of the Rhode Island National Guard, who are serving duty in the stricken areas, have not yet returned to classes. Others who usually commute from South County have not been able to enroll.

Among the numerous stories of personal experiences during the storm, is the tale of two Seniors who withstood the blast of the storm in a boat on Narragansett Bay. John Gorman and Owen Scanlon were sailing a skiff near Warren. At the height of the storm the skiff sank and both students, fully clothed, swam 30 to 40 yards to another boat in which they stayed for about four or five hours until the boat could be docked in Barrington.

Confession Heard

Joseph Joseph, a Junior Pre-Medical student, accompanied by two visiting priests, had to abandon his home at Scenic Neck, Fairhaven, Mass., during the worst of the flood and take refuge on the roof of a nearby house. Fearing imminent death, one of the two priests heard Joseph's confession and all prepared themselves. However, the water receded and all were saved. Joseph's home was carried away.

Knocked Unconscious

Robert Ballard, '39, was knocked unconscious by a falling tree on Elmwood Avenue. He was revived and given first aid attention by a nurse who happened to be close at hand. The rear of a car in which Charles Tessier, '39, was riding was hit by a tree. He escaped uninjured.

Anthony Leoni, a member of the Friar football squad, received a serious injury by a falling tree on Sandringham street by a falling tree on Sandringham street, near River Avenue. Leoni was unconscious for two hours and was admitted to Charles V. Chapin Hospital for treatment. He was discharged yesterday morning.

Scores of students were marooned (Continued on page 4, column 3)



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SURVEY

The administration and students of Providence College sympathize with the people of Rhode Island in the deep crisis which has overtaken them. Death is always horrible, but when accompanied by violent destruction it becomes doubly terrible. Students have lost relatives, friends and homes. The College itself has been irreparably damaged. Yet the spirit of initiative, the will to triumph that has been shown this past week, will solve these manifold problems. The College will never look the same in this generation. The Providence of a merciful God has seen fit to permit destruction, to ravage and destroy; the ingenuity and fortitude of man must rebuild.

The bright spot in the picture of the new Providence College is the proposed dormitory. Undoubtedly this \$300,000 structure will change the entire complexion of college life. In what manner, in what degree, we do not exactly know, but by next year an entirely different Providence College will emerge.

We have begun the 20th year of Providence College amid a terrible display in nature. That alone will make the year memorable. Moreover, everything seems to point to a rich and successful season in all activities, scholastic and extra-curricula. The football team is operating under a flood of spirit that cannot be dismayed by initial setbacks. The extra-curricula activities are all planning ambitious schedules which look destined for completion. The curriculum, revised and enlarged under careful direction, suits the needs of every individual student.

All these things face the freshman class as they begin their college careers. They have been welcomed. They have been advised in all sorts of ways. We welcome them without trying to give advice. All we ask is that they seek the true college spirit, that they impregnate themselves with true Providence College ideals. To do this they must seek out things for themselves. They must learn to investigate things both in their studies and their search for extra-curricula activities. Doing all this, they will become part of a college picture that is constantly growing and expanding.

That is our only welcome. It is not much, but it is sufficient to insure the growth of the full man, the development of the perfect gentleman which is the ideal of Providence College education.

OUT OF THE MORGUE

President Emeritus Lowell of Harvard says, "No wonder there is so much knowledge in college. Freshmen bring a little in with them and Seniors never take any out."

A gentleman was sitting in a box at the opera by the side of a young man who amused himself by humming each aria. "What an idiot," cried out the gentleman. "What do you mean, Sir, of whom are you speaking?" asked the young man. Came the reply: "Of that imbecile, Caruso, who prevents me from hearing you."

There are at least 235,000,000 persons in the world who do not comment on the weather each day. They are the Mohammedans who never remark about the day's atmospheric conditions lest they appear to criticize Allah's arrangements.

Anatole France counseled: "Never lend books—no one ever returns them. The only books I have in my library are those people have lent me."

Even the Sears Roebuck catalogue turns literary: "The new portable typewriter is so quiet that when it writes it whispers."

At least one man—a chemistry professor at Harvard—kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved to be wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it.

The largest mass wedding in history took place in 324 B. C., at Susa, Persia, when Alexander the Great had 10,000 of his Macedonian soldiers married to Persian women at one time.

The most important invention-discovery made on this earth was not the use of fire, the wheel, or writing, but the discovery of the function of the seeds of plants. It resulted in agriculture and freed mankind from the constant search for food.

Sculptors occasionally make portrait busts with "removable hair." One interesting example is the head of Plautilla in the Louvre, Paris, which has a separate wig that can be changed from time to time to keep the lady in fashion.

Nature has written a letter of credit upon some men's faces which is honored almost wherever presented.

SCOWL

with F. MAURICE
Spillane, '40

Not to be outdone by that unpredictable pair, Douglas (Compasses-Don't Lie) Corrigan and Old Ma Nature who made the north star as unstable as a gypsy and turned Indian summer into the massacre at the Alamo respectively, the Scowler this year will also be retroactive and start at the end and worm his way towards the beginning. It all happened because the typewriter ribbon was in backwards and who are we to thwart the hand of Fate.

But before we attempt to go on our haywire way we should explain to the uninitiated that herein is where to look for the intellectual side of the news. At first glance it seems ridiculous to say that this column contains the intellectual meat of the college, but after wading through one sentence of this stuff (there we go getting optimistic again) and trying to find some sense in it, it becomes apparent that one has to be intellectual or he could never stand the strain. So the moral for the year is "You'll find out" or to paraphrase (Meadows, pare me a phrase) an old Chinese proverb, "Many are galled but few is chosen."

And now to get the jump on the rest of the press, the Scowler conducts the annual poll exactly 7 months 2 weeks 3 days and 18 minutes before the rest of the college. By a stretch of the imagination you might call it a scoop.

Most Versatile: Dav Carroll
Wittiest: John Rock
Best Athlete: Francis Lehner
Most Conscientious: Irving Hodson
Most Representative: John Gillman
Most Popular: Bill Oskanski
Most Likely to Succeed: Howie Weinstein

Best Student: Linus O'Rourke

Equestrian Note: Joe Nicholson spent the summer in true wild-west fashion. He could be seen most any night breaking in a bucking bronco on the carousel at Crescent Park. The rest of the time he spent on his dude ranch, the Bar B Q. Says Joe, "It's just my hobby."

An Ill Wind: The Graham summer home at Pawtuxet met the same fate as many other dwellings in that vicinity. At the peak of the gale, the Graham family abandoned their house and ran to safety. They turned just in time to see the entire structure blown away. When the wind subsided, Rita, the daughter, returned to the site formerly occupied by her home, and the only vestige remaining was her book, "Gone With The Wind."

Open Letter To Ladies Fair: We appreciate the fact that sweaters and skirts (and stockings) are going up in the co-eds estimation but please, oh please my fair ones refrain from wearing angora sweaters! After visiting a dance and dancing with several ladies, each with a varied color angora on, our suits look like a costume for the Mardi Gras. And the cleansing bills!

Political Story: Der Fuehrer dictates this world has, the better chance it has for peace.

"We have made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century—for several centuries. 'Nowadays no one should end his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous.' Author H. G. Wells urges new thought on rewards for thinking."

The undergraduate usually admits there are two sides to every question—his own and the wrong side.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Back on a gust of wind, after being cast adrift all summer, Uncle Peter is with us again to bid you the greetings of the academic year and to remind you of this and that among what we may term, for want of a better double entendre, alumni society.

If this column is to carry something vital, it might as well be statistics, and Uncle Peter overheard that Jack Maguire, '36, of Pittsfield is hoping that P. C. will become co-ed in order to accommodate his lovely new daughter when she becomes of college age. And working backwards, a couple of weddings that came to our attention during the summer and early fall months include those of Joe Lyons, '31 of Providence, last year's president of the alumni association; Michael D'Onofrio, '31, New Haven; and Prof. James E. McDonald, '28, formerly of East Providence, and now of Providence.

With genuine sympathy we offer condolences to the family of Harold O'Reilly, '30, of North Providence who died early this month. To those who lost members of their families in the recent havoc—Timothy J. Mee, '24, of Woonsocket; Hubert Higgins of Providence, and Rev. John Callanan, '34, and William Callanan, '37,

of Woonsocket—the alumni express deep regret.

Condensed versions: . . . If Uncle Peter's memory is a right Lou O'Brien, '31, of this city, is to be married October 4th. . . . Congratulations are due Charles F. Reynolds, '26, of Pawtucket, the winning pitcher in the 20-inning Brown-P. C. duel some years back, on his election as head of the National Boxing Association. . . . Last Monday's scheduled testimonial to Francis Angel Monti, '34, of Providence was postponed. . . . but to when, U. P. wants to know.

Hope you alumni have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the athletic department to get better than \$11 worth of football tickets for a paltry nine. . . . After seeing the Cross game last Saturday, your uncle really believes the team is going places. . . . so don't let an opening score fool you. . . . Among the rooters (inaudible) at the game were: William D. Haydon, '34, of Pittsfield; Bill Mogg, '38, of Springfield; and friend . . . Mal Brown papers please copy . . . Worcester's own Bill Davey . . . and a man with a pistol, variously rumored to be Paul F. Connolly, P. F. Connolly, and P. Francis Connolly, '34, of Fall River. . . . Look for Uncle Peter Sunday at the St. Anselm's game. . . . He'll be wearing a refugee tuxedo.

HURRICANE FURY

Following is the account of a personal experience during the hurricane and flood as told to a Cowl reporter by Raymond E. Pettine, '39.

Last Wednesday's storm was my seventh hurricane as well as my second in three days. I first became acquainted with the famous storm on the Bermuda liner, "The Queen of Bermuda." All of us, including the crew were sea-sick. So I was in a far from receptive mood for a recurrence of the storm.

Father Nagle and myself took the twelve o'clock train from New York. We met Tom Flynn in New Haven and added him to a list of prospective victims of the flood. At Mystic we got our first taste of what was to come when, though no windows were broken, and no possible place of entrance was visible a wave crashed over the train and soaked Father

Nagle and me. About a mile and a half from Stonington, water on the tracks stalled the train and we were advised to leave. The passengers clung to the sides, steps and guard rails of the cars. There I was forced to become a "hero." A woman lost her footing and in water over her head, started to sink. If I knew that she could swim, or that anyone else would go to her rescue, I never would have gotten myself entirely soaked for her. Later we were told to get back into the cars and the train would try to make Stonington. By plowing through water over the wheels of the cars we made the town, wet and much the worse for wear. At Stonington an unidentified minister came to our rescue with hot drinks and dry clothes. I was outfitted in a pair of women's woolen stockings and the minister's new black and white shoes. My shoes

(Continued on Page 3)

IN THE SPORTLIGHT

By Daniel F. Murphy, '38

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1942

Welcome, Freshman:—

This is being written to tell some of you fellows a couple of things you couldn't have read in the newspaper accounts of the football game we played up at Filton Field on Saturday. Maybe some of you are a little bit disheartened by the score of that opening tussle. You need not be. Just remember that the Holy Cross game is over . . . and so are the first game jitters which cost the boys a couple of tough breaks.

We're not going to bore you with some more copy about the brothers Osmanski, Renz, Girdi, Cahill and "the wealth of backs and rugged linemen" who held forth for the Cross. The Boston papers should have given you the impression that they are a good, possibly a great gridiron machine. This writer wants to mention a few things that the professional writers didn't say about the Providence players.

One story concerns itself with Captain "Gig" Pariseau. If you were there you know they chased him out of the game against his will in the second period . . . because of a severe shoulder injury. Some of the accounts did get around to calling him the best defensive player on the field. This despite the fact that his second half play was considerably hampered by his inability to use one arm and shoulder. Yes, gentlemen, when they gave "Gig" his new jersey this year, they weren't kidding. He's the "Number One" man of the twenty-two players every time the Friars and their opponents take the field.

SHATTUCK STARS

There's another little story about a hard-luck footballer named Shattuck. YOU should know by this time that "Larry" went directly from the game to a Worcester hospital. What you may not know is that this man was hurt in the first half of the ball game. He hid the seriousness of his injury from the coach in order that he might be permitted to go back in there and fight a little harder for your college team. Sure, the Crusaders had a fullback named Osmanski who showed a lot of stuff last Saturday . . . but don't you fellows get a real thrill from hearing about a man who doesn't know how to quit, a fullback named "Larry" Shattuck who could make anybody's All-American team of courage? We think that a lot more is going to be written about Mr. Shattuck before that young man plays his last game against a Providence opponent.

Taking their leads from these two men this year's eleven wrote another brilliant chapter in the saga of courage that is the story of H.C.-P.C. rivalry. Some of us who have been around a few years have seen games that were closer in score, but take it from us, the team that lost 28 to 0 last week has plenty of what it takes to make you forget that defeat. They have the spirit, they have a sturdy defense, and they showed a few offensive plays last week which will take them over that last white line quite frequently in future games.

So Sunday afternoon his yourselves out to Hendricks Field and really give a big welcome to Coach Hugh Devore and his team. Remember that it will be his first home game, just as it will be yours. Start riding a winner now and help us upper classmen cheer him home. Get out there and YELL! And don't ever lose the habit of cheering for Providence College. You are going to find a great many things to cheer about up here. We'll be seeing, hearing, and yelling with you at the St. Anselm's game on Sunday.

Often we ask ourselves, how many miles of hair can a moustached lothario grow on his upper lip in a whiskered lifetime? A prize of 20 drops of sulphuric acid, placed in the left eye is offered to anyone having any information which will throw light on the problem. Good luck to you!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 2—St. Anselm at Providence.
- Oct. 9—Niagara U. at Niagara Falls.
- Oct. 15—Manhattan U. at Providence.
- Oct. 22—Springfield at Massachusetts.
- Oct. 30—Xavier U. at Cincinnati.
- Nov. 5—City College of N. Y. at Providence.
- Nov. 11—R. I. State at Providence.

Winter Classes To Start Oct. 3

Complete Program of New Courses is Offered in Extension School

The Extension School of Providence College will open its winter session of fifteen weeks beginning Monday, October 3rd. Thirty-six courses from twelve different fields are offered to both men and women.

Students attending classes may obtain credit towards a Bachelor's Degree, unless courses are specified as purely cultural. A course in International Relations Since the World War and Diplomatic Relations of the United States Since 1776 will be given by Dr. Stephen Chao-Ying Pan.

The subjects offered are: Economics for the Consumer, Business Law, Federal Tax Accounting, Principles of Economics, First Year Accounting, Second Year Accounting, and History of Economic Thought.

Patristic Latin, Horace, Educational Psychology, Educational Measurement, Philosophy of Education, Teaching Mathematics, Current Literature, Literary Criticism for the General Reader, Byron and His Circle, College Composition, Public Speaking, The Short Story, Survey of English Literature, History of Music, History of Art, The British Empire, History of Western Europe, The American Colonies, Government, International Relations Since the World War, Diplomatic Relations of the United States, Differential and Integral Calculus, Teaching Mathematics, Practice in Writing and Speaking French, Intermediate French, Elementary French.

Comparative Anatomy, Fundamental Bacteriology, General Biology, General Chemistry, Ethics, Logic, Theology, Epistemology, History of Patristic and Scholastic Philosophy, Apologetics, Catechism, General Sociology, Social Problems and Agencies, Social Security and Public Assistance.

VERITAS ADVANCES

Initial work on the 1939 edition of Veritas, the College yearbook, was begun early in August and is now well under way. Michael A. Coyne, editor, stated last night. Several further conferences with interested firms will be held, he said, and no contracts have been signed as yet.

Campus scenes which were scheduled to be photographed this week have been destroyed by the hurricane.

The selections of the photographer will be made by the Senior class as soon as the final bids have been submitted. It is planned to publish the annual on Cap and Gown day next May.

HURRICANE FURY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) were drying out in their gas oven under the toast. After the flood waters had receded there was a total lack of good coffee and souvenirs of a suitable size.

The town hall was the only safe place of refuge during and after the flood. The assembly room was filled with sorrowing parents, missing children, and relief officials assembling for their work. There I played the piano for three hours in an effort to quiet their nerves and mine. Finally a car was offered to us to take Father Nagle and me to the

Plucky Friars Impress Fans In Cross Game

Crusaders Make Touchdown in Each Quarter to Score 28-0 Win

The Providence College Football team opened its 1938 season last Saturday afternoon, losing to Holy Cross 28 to 0. Showing a lesser offensive power the Friars went down to defeat at the hands of a powerful Crusader team.

Outweighed but not outthought Providence made the Worcester boys work for every touchdown they scored. Reserve power and experience were the main factors in turning the tide in Holy Cross's favor.

Held deep in their own territory throughout most of the game by the powerful Holy Cross line, the Friars were unable to get their attack running smoothly. Fumbles and penalties at inopportune times ruined whatever chance Providence had for victory.

The Crusaders chalked up one touchdown in each period with Capt. Bill Osmanski, Hilary Renz, Jack Whalen, and Bruno Malinowski doing the scoring in that order. Joe Zeno, 210 pound tackle, was the outstanding member of the Holy Cross line. For Providence it was Paul Sweeney's kicking, Ray Bedard's signal calling, and the line play of Capt. "Gig" Pariseau, "Bob" Johnston, "Stan" Esilonis, and Jimmy Leo that stood out. Although beaten by four touchdowns the Friars put up a stubborn fight before going down to defeat.

Collegiate Jottings

The Collegiate Review, a student's magazine, written for and published by the student, is the national voice of campus and classroom. Giving youth a chance to express itself, it is the only national student monthly edited and published solely by the college students.

The three-fold purpose of the Collegiate Review is to reflect contemporary collegiate thought, to offer a wider audience to creative writers, and to bring the many colleges into closer contact.

This college magazine features articles by students upon subjects of interest.

New York City (ACP)—To remove the barriers to a broad liberal education which, as a result of the rigid requirements of the states, have hampered the training of secondary school teachers, a new five-year program has been organized by Columbia University and its Teachers College.

The new plan, as announced by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, will provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and will enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary teaching.

"Teachers no longer occupy watertight compartments, in which they are restricted to a narrow field of scholarship," the dean explained.

Westerly bus. From there we took a bus to Providence, arriving here at three o'clock in the afternoon, fifteen hours after we left New York. It was an eventful day.

MUSINGS

We wanted to fill up the column with debris this week because it was so plentiful, but Ye Ed said that debris was so strong last week that it blew all the refuse into the bay, and since then has been so much baying about the flood we should forget it so we did.

An official check-up of all available newspapers shows that the word "shambles" was used exactly 1,682,491 1/4 times. It was used to mean anything from wreckage to the gait of the Bruin Bear.

An enterprising butcher has cashed in on the recent success of a radio program. A large advertisement in his windows reads, "Hy Yo Livers."

Now It Can Be Told: U. P. was so disappointed with a recent picture of Myrna Loy appearing in a recent magazine, that he took one LOOK and transferred his affections to The Lone Ranger.

Just to end up the first week's offering in the proper spirit, we go lofty for the nonce and dash off a bit of rhyme:

I shot an arrow into the air,
To the ground it fell, I know not where,
I lose more arrows!

Edward McCaffrey seems to be on the road to a sequel to "Gone With The Wind." After his Town Crier act his book will be "Gone After The Wind."

FEAST OF THE ROSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY

The feast of the Most Holy Rosary of Our Blessed Lady will be observed in the St. Pius' Church Sunday. In the morning a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at eleven o'clock. In the afternoon the services will begin at 3:30 and consist of the recitation of the Rosary, a solemn Rosary procession depicting the fifteen mysteries of the Rosary, a sermon, the blessing and distribution of roses to the faithful. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will close the services. Rev. Dr. Joseph U. Berkamp, O.P., Professor of Political Economy at Providence College, will preach on "The Rosary and its Place in Our Economic Life."

The feast of the Most Holy Rosary dates back to the days of Pope St. Pius, the fifth, a member of the Order of St. Dominic. This feast was instituted to commemorate the victory over the Turks at Lepanto in 1571 by the Christians led by Don Juan of Austria. On this feast a Plenary Indulgence, applicable to the souls in Purgatory, may be gained by all the faithful for each visit made to the Rosary Altar from noon Saturday to midnight Sunday. The usual conditions of Confession, Communion and prayers for the Holy Father's intention must be fulfilled.

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Saint Anselm Friars Meet On Sunday

Cleo O'Donnell Will Bring Strong Aggregation to Hendricks Field

The present edition of Friar football warriors will be seeking its first victory of the current season when they tangle with St. Anselm College of Manchester, New Hampshire, next Sunday afternoon on Hendricks Field. The kick-off which will inaugurate the Providence home season is scheduled for two o'clock.

Lineup Changed

Coach Devore's eleven emerged from the Holy Cross contest in better condition than that of any team of recent years. Only one man who started against the Crusaders will not see service in Sunday's tussle. This is fullback Larry Shattuck, who, along with Ted Alexakos, a late starter in last week's game, received injuries that will render him unfit to play for at least another week. As a result, Charlie Avedisian will move from his tackle berth to take over the fullback post. John Grady, a Senior who is playing his first year in varsity competition, will start at left tackle.

The only other change in the lineup may see Vin Nugent, junior halfback who featured the passing attack in the late stages of the Crusader game, starting in place of Jack Levey, Sophomore back from New Haven. The remainder of the team will be rounded out by last week's starters which included: Jimmy Leo at left end, Bob Johnson at left guard, Slip Barnini at the center position, Captain Gig Pariseau at right guard, Stan Esilonis at right tackle, and Cas Potera at right end. Paul Sweeney will again call signals, and shift Bill Carter is expected to put the necessary zip into the running attack from the right halfback station.

Strong Team

The Hawks of '38 are headed by Captain Mike Malio, who holds down the pivot position. Mike packs one hundred eighty pounds of real fighting football ability, which, along with his two years' of varsity experience should make him a highly capable leader. He will be flanked by "Moses" Hoffman, a Senior from Manchester, and "Jeep" LaSala of Lynn, Mass., a pair of husky guards who appear to have considerably lightened O'Donnell's tremendous line-building task. Mike Variest and Joe Spinelli, reserves of last season, and Ed Surrette up from the Freshman team, who is just about the deadliest tackler on the squad, should solve the tackle problem. The ends will be taken over by two rangy boys from the Bay State, Len Taylor of Framingham, and Bill Johnson of Worcester. The former (Continued on Page 4)

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Plan Catholic Press Meeting

Delegates From All Parts of Country to Gather In Milwaukee

A meeting for all Catholic students and teachers interested in a study of the press and its significance in the world today will be held in Milwaukee, October 15-16, under the sponsorship of the Catholic School Press Association and the Marquette University College of Journalism.

University and college undergraduates, preparatory school, high school and junior high school students and faculty members are invited to attend the two-day gathering, whether they are immediately concerned with editing publications, or with literary production or are simply eager to learn something of the significance of Catholic Journalism and Catholic writing. The Congress program of addresses by well-known speakers and discussion meetings evolve from the consideration of the topic: "The Press in the Service of Faith and Reason," which expresses the basis of all Catholic press activity.

The purpose of the Congress is two-fold: 1) to explain how the Catholic press is ordered to faith and reason; and 2) to discuss the means of most effectively achieving the end of Catholic writing: the promulgation of truth among those in want of truth. The general purpose of the gathering is to improve the contents of Catholic publications and to direct the efforts of youthful Catholic writers in accordance with necessary principles.

Speakers who must be included among the leading Catholic thinkers on this continent, will explain the significance of faith and of reason as the source of Catholic expression. Other well-known writers, editors and teachers will explain the relation of this principle to literature and to the various kinds of publication work.

On the last day of the meeting, at a Solemn High Mass, the Congress will pray God for the assistance of grace in the work of the apostolate of the press.

Attendance at the Congress is open to all. The meeting will have special appeal to student journalists and publication advisers and will be of great concern to every Catholic, especially those who are aware of the contemporary need for restoring all things in Christ. Membership in the Catholic School Press Association is not required for attendance at the meeting.

The subject matter of the meeting will not be technical. However, for the benefit of those who seek advice of a technical nature, members of the faculty of the College of Journalism at Marquette University will be available for discussion.

The Congress begins at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, October 15. Meetings will occupy the whole of Saturday morning and afternoon. Saturday evening will be free for recreation, including a reception at Mount Mary College. Solemn High Mass and a sermon on the sanctification of the intellect Sunday morning and a general session Sunday afternoon complete the program. Delegates can be on the way home early Sunday evening.

Psychologists who ought to know better, tell us that Caesar was Caesar because of abnormal glandular activity; Napoleon received the same treatment, and so do all famous men. The cry goes up, he's like that because his glands are acting abnormally. Phooey! Glands don't make the whole man, they make part of him, and that's all.

NEXT FRIAR GAME ON SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) has had plenty of experience playing the end berth, and Johnson, a track man in high school, is incredibly fast under punts and incidentally does the kicking off for the visitors.

In the Hawks' backfield "Fudgy" Austin, a Junior from Holyoke, Mass., has thus far established himself as the leading contender for the full-back post vacated by "Jolting" Joe Butchka, the sparkplug on the Hawk roster for the past two seasons. The quarterback position will be filled by Ray McLean, the fastest and shiftest runner and one of the lightest members on the team. Charlie Jaworek at right half is a Junior from Marlboro, Mass., and was an outstanding man on last year's team. He is the Hawks' punter and can also pass and run with the best of them. Ed Cullen, the third Senior on the club, rounds out the quartet at left half-back. He tosses a neat left-handed pass in addition to being a flashy runner and a capable pass receiver.

Coch Cleo O'Donnell expressed the opinion that this year's club is potentially as strong as the thirty-seven Hawk eleven which pinned a 28-0 setback on the Friars. Black and White followers, however, feel confident that Hugh Devore's charges will spring the season's surprise number one on the visiting mentor.

"A party in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you believe. The problems of today are not to be settled with slogans and the methods of ten years ago. Political parties will have to develop new plans and new programs." Dr. H. W. Dodds, Princeton University president urges collegians to "guard against blind loyalty" to any party.

STORM CAUSES \$5,000 DAMAGE

(Continued from page 1, column 5) in the downtown district during the flood and many others found themselves trapped in the hard-hit areas of the Rhode Island waterfront. No fatalities of Providence College students have been reported as yet. Commuters from Newport were forced to abandon their cars in Island Park and had to walk the rest of the way, conditions in Island Park being disastrous and forbidding traffic.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is a style in educational jargon to which certain non-original souls adhere as slavishly as some women follow the changing style of hats. The style is to effect an institutional superiority inveighing against the education of the masses. It is a passing vogue. It cannot live long."

BUILDING BIDS DUE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

have facilities for trunk storage, laundry sorting, rooms for kitchen attendants, wash rooms, incinerator, student recreation room and boiler room.

The new building was by Orest Di Saia, a prominent Rhode Islander whose work includes designing the Holy Cross chapel, the Metropolitan Theatre, and the President's house at Rhode Island State College.

Building of the dormitory mark the second extension of the collegiate plant since 1919. The first came in 1929 with an addition that almost doubled the previous physical facilities of the college.

because it is fundamentally wrong. Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh votes against restricting college and university enrollments.

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