

'GEN.' McCLELLAN RESIGNS AS COACH

Laurence Hall Named Most Popular In Veritas Poll

DANIEL MURPHY IS MOST REPRESENTATIVE

Seniors Say Healey Has Done Most For College And Sure to Succeed

POLL HELD THIS WEEK

Fr. Regan Is Favorite Professor; Best All-Around Player Goes to Deuse

J. Laurence Hall of Providence was named the most popular and the best looking senior, as well as the best mixer, in the annual Senior poll conducted this week by the staff of "Veritas," the college yearbook. Daniel F. Murphy of Fall River, Mass., was named the most representative Providence College man, while Robert C. Healey of Providence was selected as the one who is most likely to succeed and the one who has accomplished most for the College.

Healey is listed also as the best student, the busiest, the most appreciated, the most energetic, and the one who has the biggest "drag" with the faculty. He ran second to William H. Cunningham of Woonsocket as most versatile.

Grady, Tully, Pettine Runners-Up

John P. Grady of Pittsfield, Mass., and James F. Tully of Peacedale obtained second and third places respectively in the popularity contest. Joseph T. Baldwin of New Bedford, Mass., and Edward M. Burke of Jersey City, N. J., came a few votes behind Murphy as the most representative. Second as best mixer and as the one who has done most for the College was Raymond V. Pettine of Fall River.

Trailing Healey as best student was Fred C. Turner of Stonington, Conn., while Michael A. Coyne of Providence won second place as most energetic. John E. Kennedy of Woonsocket was runner-up as most likely to succeed, having three votes less than Healey.

The ballots were counted Wednesday afternoon by Coyne, who is editor of "Veritas," and Gibbons and Harold Pivnick, associate editors. They were assisted by Murphy, Healey, Gallogly and Cunningham. Ordinarily the poll is held during April, but the date was advanced this year to facilitate publication of the annual.

Mahoney Most Businesslike

Further selections are: John J. Mahoney, Boston, Mass., most businesslike; Walter F. Gibbons, East Providence, best actor; and George J. Braman, Rumford, class politician. Mahoney's nomination was virtually unanimous, but Cunningham was a close second to Gibbons.

The Senior's favorite professor is the Rev. A. P. Regan, O. P., although the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O. P., and Dr. John McGrail held tie places with one vote less than

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PROTEST DISALLOWED

The election of Jiray Avedisian as treasurer of the Senior class last week was declared legal by the Rev. John T. McGregor, O. P., class moderator. Father McGregor received a protest shortly after the Senior meeting on Thursday, and announced his decision the following morning. The protest had alleged irregular procedure in the voting.

Seniors' Choice



J. LAURENCE HALL

Juniors To Hold First Dance

Affair Will Be Held Oct. 13 On Hallowe'en Eve At Harkins Hall

The official opening of the college social season will be marked on October 31, by a Hallowe'en dance to be sponsored by the junior class, the traditional social leaders of the college. A committee of class officers headed by Bernard White, class president, is now planning the affair. Mill Phillips and his college dance orchestra will play at the junior dance. White announced yesterday. The band, playing for the first time last Friday night at the Caroline Club-Friars Club dance made a hit with the dance set. A girl vocalist has been added to the orchestra and will make her debut at this dance.

According to present plans the dance will have as its motif the Hallowe'en spirit and the committee guarantees an enjoyable evening to one and all. Several prominent local orchestras were under consideration for the evening's entertainment. The dance has been scheduled for a Monday instead of the customary Friday evening because the following day will be a free day.

Injured Johnston Offers Blood For Transfusion For John Grady

Teammates Lie in Hospital With Football Injuries; Grady Improving

While 107 students returned from the Manhattan-Providence College game Saturday, proud of the fight their team had made, a small but deep-moving drama was being enacted at St. Joseph's Hospital. Two Friar gridirers in rooms almost opposite each other were suffering from the effects of hard-fought football battles. One was holding on to the last threads of life; the other, in a critical condition, insisted upon risking his own life to save that of his teammate.

Bob Johnston, first string guard on the Friar squad, was admitted to the hospital for observation when it appeared that he had a concussion of the brain. Across the way was Jack Grady suffering from the effects of a nasal hemorrhage. Hearing that his teammate was not rallying suf-

Gibbons Made President As Sophs Elect

Pyramid Player Wins Easily; George Gardner Named Vice-President

175 SOPHOMORES VOTE

John Fay Chosen Secretary; Charles McGovern Treasurer

The sophomore class yesterday elected John F. Gibbons, of the philosophy division, president; George H. Gardner, also of philosophy, vice president; John P. Fay, of arts, secretary, and Charles J. McGovern, of arts, treasurer.

Gibbons, who polled 67 of the 175 votes cast for the various presidential candidates, led his nearest rival, Robert M. Mooney, of the arts division, by 16 votes. Other nominees were John J. McKenna, representing the science division, who received 27 ballots and John T. Riley, of the business department, with 30 votes.

Gardner Wins

George Gardner, with a total of 58 votes, won by a margin of 14 over Francis P. Roy, of the arts division, in the race for the vice presidency. Forty-one votes were cast for Raymond R. Harrison of the business department and 29 for John E. Pulaski, representing the science students.

The run-off for the secretary's office was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout, with John P. Fay, of arts, emerging winner by the scant margin of three votes. Fay's nearest rival was Joseph F. Ney, of philosophy, who ran up a total of fifty votes. John F. Dunn, of science, and John Fitzpatrick, of business, trailed with forty-five and twenty-six votes respectively.

Charles J. McGovern, of arts, took over the treasurer's position with 56 votes. McGovern was followed by Paul P. Dunn, of science, with forty-nine votes; Donald A. Delahunt, of philosophy, with 44 votes; and Joseph J. Reynolds, of business, with 25 votes.

ficiently from a blood transfusion, Johnston appealed to hospital internes to test his blood. Hospital authorities while admiring his courage and loyalty to his gridmate advised him against it and refused the test.

Johnston Tested

Johnston, notwithstanding the objections of the doctors, summoned his brother, a dentist who tested his blood for a transfusion. The test revealed that his blood was of another type.

When asked about his insistence to risk his life by giving a transfusion, Johnston said: "Well, I was all right. He needed the blood and I wanted to give him some of mine. He was in bad shape but I was all right. Mine was type three. His was, type four."

Grady, suffering from a broken nose received in the Niagara game, appeared to be recuperating rapidly until he was suddenly stricken with

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Ed Crotty, Assistant Grid Coach, Named To Post

McCLELLAN HAS COACHED FRIARS 11 YEARS

NO CAPS

The sophomore class officers' pro-tem, have definitely decided to drop plans for freshman caps, it was announced yesterday by Charles Sweeney, president. Sweeney stated that the decision was made because of the fact that the plans for the caps were delayed too long.

He added that any attempt to sell caps at the present time would not be feasible because it would take too long for the plans for the caps to materialize and that it would be improbable that the first year men would want to secure caps, of their own accord at so late a date.

Appointee Has Had Experience at Notre Dame and Danbury High

LEAVES FINE RECORD

Fr. Quinn Sees Successful Season With New Hoop Mentor

Albert "General" McClellan last night resigned as head basketball coach at Providence College, a post which he has held for 11 years.

Following the announcement of McClellan's resignation at Salem, Mass., Edward Crotty, assistant football coach at the college, was appointed to fill the vacancy by the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., faculty director of athletics.

McClellan came to Providence College in 1926 from St. John's Prep and he has led the Friar quintet through every season since then. On one time the "Gen's" P. C. teams were the top-notchers of the East, but in recent years their seasons have not been completely successful.

Crotty joined the Providence College football staff last spring with a record of sports accomplishments behind him. Although only 25, he has had much coaching and playing experience in basketball.

At Notre Dame, where he took a B. S. degree, Crotty played basketball under the noted George Keegan. Keegan has produced some of Notre Dame's most powerful teams and he is still coach of the Notre Dame team. During his student days at South Bend, Crotty was coach of intramural basketball.

After his graduation he went as head coach to Danbury High School where he coached football and basketball. Last spring he was appointed an assistant to Coach Hugh Devore, a team mate from Notre Dame.

"We are looking forward to a very successful season with Ed Crotty at the helm," Father Quinn said last night. "Crotty has been popular with the boys on the football squad, and we are sure that we have a strong and able coach."

McClellan made the announcement of his resignation himself from Salem, where he resides. Immediately afterwards, Crotty's appointment was released by the college.

The shift in the basketball picture is another step in the athletic reorganization inaugurated by Father Quinn last January. The resignation of Football Coach Joe McGee and the appointment of Hugh Devore, the resignation of Baseball Coach Jack Egan and the appointment of Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, all have taken place under the general reorganization of P. C. athletics.

P. C. FALL RIVER CLUB ELECTS G. CONNOR

At the last meeting of the Fall River Club officers for the year were elected. They are: Gerard Connor, '38, president; Leo Smith, '40, vice-president; Jeremiah McDonald, '39, secretary; Francis J. Devine, '41, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held today at 12:30 in the old auditorium.

La Pleiade Will Hear Maritain

Noted Philosopher to Address French Club Dec. 2; Public Invited

Jacques Maritain, world-famous philosopher-author who has recently arrived in this country, will deliver a lecture here Dec. 2, according to an announcement made by La Pleiade, P. C. French Club yesterday.

Extensive plans are under way for the reception of Maritain, considered by many as the outstanding lay writer and lecturer on scholastic philosophy. The noted Frenchman, lecturing at Harvard University and the University of Chicago during his brief stay in the United States, will be a guest of Providence College for three days.

Speaking in French, he will discuss Catholic Action and political action in the world of today, before what is expected to be one of Harkins Hall's most distinguished audiences, declared Prof. William B. S. Smith, moderator of the Club and chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the affair.

Author of Many Books

M. Maritain is the author of books familiar to students of philosophy throughout the continent and North America, including "Art and Scholasticism," "The Degrees of Knowledge," and "An Introduction to Philosophy."

Alfred E. Saute, '39, was elected chief councillor at the meeting yesterday. Lionel Landry, '40, was chosen president and Michael Jenkins, '40, was named secretary. Councillors for the group will be Raymond Dixon, '40, Robert Ballard, '39, and Eugene J. Bessette, '40.

Shea Named Head Of Newport Club

At a meeting held last Friday noon, the Newport Club swung into its second year of activity with the election of officers. Laurence Shea, '39, was elected president. Joseph Nickelson, '40, last year's secretary was elected to the vice-presidency, while Daniel P. Sullivan, '41, and Thomas Sullivan, '39, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. J. H. Belofsky, '39 was re-appointed publicity manager.



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LIVE AND LEARN

Concrete plans for freshman caps have vanished into the thin air of procrastination. The class of '42 is to be without insignia because the plans for securing caps were delayed until such a time that they were no longer feasible. And the first year men are the principal losers.

It is obvious that the caps would have meant much to the class of '42. They would have greatly aided in securing for the class a unity vital to its social, intellectual and athletic success. They would have been important factors in enabling the freshmen to elect officers capable and worthy of representing them. Caps would have aided the first year men in making valuable and friendly contacts with upper-classes. In short, caps would have meant much to the first year men themselves and to the College as a whole.

The class of '42 should learn by its own disappointing experience that the class of '43 must not be without caps. And this year's freshmen must see to it that plans for caps for next year's freshmen are not allowed to drift and drift until it is too late.

Something concrete should be done in regard to caps before the second semester ends. A committee should be appointed by the freshmen to investigate the situation with regard to buying caps, their cost, quality and so forth. And the class officers should cooperate with the committee.

The most important problem with regard to freshmen caps is their distribution to the freshmen before the idea of caps has escaped them. A great number of next year's freshmen will very probably come to college with the full intention of purchasing caps. Others will want to purchase them when they see them. No rule will be necessary to sell them. This spirit will exist in the class of '42 upon its arrival in college. And it is up to next year's sophomores to supply that desire for caps before it becomes dormant.

It is to be hoped that this year's freshmen will acutely appreciate their own lack of insignia, not for their own discomfiture but for the benefit of the class of '43. And it is also to be hoped and anticipated that they turn their experience of this year's sophomores to the profit of the class of '43, by making plans for caps this year and by distributing them on the opening day of the fall semester next year.

TRIBUTE

The decision of the Campus Club to rename itself in honor of its founder is indeed a fitting tribute to the memory of Father Carolan. The feeling which all its members had for him could hardly have been better expressed.

Father Carolan was ever anxious to care for the spiritual and social development of all the students. In and out of class he took a personal interest in all whom he met. With him it was not enough that the student should know his subjects well; it was also imperative that he participate to the best of his ability in extra-curricula life. Father Carolan was not content with an off-hand acquaintance with an individual; he also sought to establish a personal and friendly relationship with him.

Consequently he worked doubly hard to form and supervise organization for resident students. He founded the Campus Club and made it an important factor in the social life of the resident students. A program so extensive as that of the Campus Club would have been impossible of achievement without his spirited guidance. His kindly and zealous spirit will live on through the years in the minds of all the present and future members of the club he founded.

We compliment the Carolan Club on a splendid choice. A better one would have been impossible to make.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: Do you think that Latin should be required for an Arts degree?

Frank Dwyer, Sophomore Arts.

Yes. Latin should be required for an Arts degree because an Arts degree denotes a superiority of intellect in the man who has obtained an Arts degree. Latin improves a man's ability to think, to speak, and to act. Latin gives a man polish, and through the training it gives him, enables him to accomplish mental tasks with less effort.

Joseph Byron, Junior Arts.

Yes. By all means Latin belongs in the curriculum of an Arts course. It would not be an Arts degree without Latin. Latin gives the student a broader cultural background.

Charles McConnell, Junior Arts.

Yes. Latin is really the only subject that distinguishes the Arts course from the Philosophy course. Latin provides the student with a broad cultural aspect by reason of the student's contact with the great minds of the classics.

Francis Greene, Sophomore Philosophy.

Yes. Latin should be required for an Arts degree because it is a cultural language. Latin is the point of difference between an Arts degree and a Philosophy degree. The student, through his constant association with the great minds of the Latin authors, acquires a broad cultural background.

Joseph Baldwin, Senior Pre-Medical.

Certainly Latin should be required for Arts degree in order to distinguish the Arts students from the philosophy students. It is only by the close study of Latin, which is the basis of all the Romance languages, that one obtains the necessary culture to be a judge of fine literature.

Francis X. Sullivan, Freshman Philosophy.

Yes. Latin should be required for an Arts degree, since an Arts degree has always been considered the highest degree that can be awarded by a liberal arts college. Latin adds an indefinable something to the cultural background of a man.

Edwin Rogers, Senior Arts.

Yes. Latin should be included in the Arts curriculum, because Latin tends to enlarge our cultural background. When, after graduation, we look back, we find out that we learned much from the ancients about habits and customs that were in effect then and are still in effect now.

Lionel J. Landry, Junior Arts.

Yes. I think that Latin should be required in the Arts curriculum because Latin has an inestimable value as a form of mental discipline. There is nothing like Latin for providing the means of grasping the relation of word to word and idea to idea. It makes for a more exact use of words and enables the writer to grasp the finer shades and distinctions in words, which a student who has not had Latin would never be able to do.

Michael Walsh, Junior Arts.

No. Latin should not be required for an Arts degree. Four years of high school Latin are enough. Many colleges have eliminated Latin. Latin is a relic of the old forms of education which should be eliminated. Latin is not even required any more for an understanding of philosophy as the philosophic terms have been translated into English.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568.188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Your favorite uncle is just a little disappointed at the handful of alumni who turned out for the Manhattan game. It was rather a dismal showing after the trouble of arranging to bring the Jaspers all the way from New York for the fray.

Granted that the Friar team is by no means a powerful eleven, and granted that to many the prices were undoubtedly a little bit above the average; when you consider that the day was beautiful and the Dominicans were the only college eleven playing in the State, it does seem as though a little more of that alumni spirit could be brought to the fore by attendance at the game.

Be that as it may, there were several alumni who did come to the game, some of them even traveling great distances to see the "Fighting Friars." Patty Morrison, '36, who hails from Staten Island, and who is hailed in every city along the Atlantic coast, came up on the boat. Also on the scum steamer was Charlie Verde's '35 girl, but Uncle Peter refuses to put two and two together. Bill Hayton, '34, and what the experts confidently predict will be the future Mrs. H, came down from Pittsfield, bearing the somewhat tardy news of the arrival of Eddie Arcey's new daughter.

To Honor Reynolds

On next Wednesday Charlie Reynolds, '26, will be honored at the Narragansett Hotel with a testimonial dinner given by his friends. As the Journal said, "The personable young boss of the State Division of Athletics has rated one of these testimonial dinners for some time now. The N.B.A. presidency merely was used as an appropriate reason."

P. C. alumni serving on the committee to honor the father of nine children include Joe Lyons, last year's

alumni president; Ed Doherty, member of the athletic advisory board; Joe McGee, former Friar football coach; Johnnie Halloran, the man who puts the Perry phones back in order after storms; Ray Doyle, who helps you to get a job through the Employment Service; Ed Quinn, who we hope is extolling to high school students the advantages of P. C.; Drs. Francis Holland and Hackett, office hours as usual; and Joe Fay, premier sports announcer in this State.

And ancient testimonials Uncle Peter was at the Narragansett last Monday for Frank Monti's '34 gala affair. A fine array of speakers and a goodly crowd was present to wish him well on his admission to the R. I. Bar Assn. Included among those present was Nick Verde, '34, who worried most of the night about his new son, but passed out no cigars to those of us who had not heard of it before; Ralph S. Daniels, '30, who gave Frank a present from the members of his firm; and Bill Fortin, '34, who endeavored, unsuccessfully, your uncle is happy to report, to dig up three more voices to carry along with him on a new song he had learned from Les Gais Chanteurs.

Other news of note might include the facts that: Eddie Hanson, '35, from Wickford, says he is teaching at the Cambridge Latin School; George Scowcroft, '37, now teaching at LaSalle, and former editor of this paper, showed by his excellent feature in last Sunday's Journal that he still can write a mean line . . . Rev. Philip F. Mulhern, ex-'32 of Rosindale, Mass., has left for Fribourg, Switzerland, where he will study for two years at the Theological School . . . and Claude L. Campellone has received a scholarship at Boston University in romance languages.

Personality Shots

Prominent among his fellow Frosh for his athletic ability, a Freshman once remarked that P.C. was hard because it had verbs and everything. He lasted one semester. Intellectually he was nudely clad . . . "Cookie" Donley along with Jim Hackett and Don Guiragos should do well in the glee club. The three lasted over five years in a choir. And they sang soprano . . . Farrell of the Soph division finds French to his liking. But his accent is strictly Farrellish.

Frank King danced four dances with a certain queen at a certain ballroom recently. He left the remaining dance to the lady in question . . . No one has a slower smile than Dick McBride who in scholastic matters enjoys a creditable batting average.

It seems definitely established now that The Alma Mater will have as a tradition the sponsoring of informal affairs by the Carolan Club. A good low price accompanied by plenty of grooved music is particularly appealing to the alligators. Martellino and Phillips promise future affairs that will be enjoyable . . . Peter McGuirl recommends the Biltmore where he works . . . "Stretch" Stratton has a yen for jackets. To whom they belong make no difference as his roomie will affirm . . . James McGrath lives, talks baseball, even in football season. As does "Ambie" Reynolds. . .

Masciotte occasionally spels off some French to Ted Rogers who by now speaks French fluently . . . All the girls in South Providence know Joe Reilly. By way of anecdote it seems there were two girls of the same name in said Dogtown and one was lovely and the other not so lovely. So Joe recommended the wrong girl, to the consternation of his pal . . . Bernie White is already laying plans for a successful financial Junior year. Serious and unassuming he should do well. . .

From the Lab

One of the best examples of the rapid advancement of medical science can be seen in the biology laboratory. It is called the "Basal Metabolism" machine and will be used by the Junior Pre-meds in their Physiology course this year. The machine measures the energy expended or the amount of oxygen required to maintain respiration, circulation, body temperature, glandular activity and other vegetation functions of the body. How well this machine has served its purpose can be seen in pathological conditions such as excessive hunger and hyper-nervous activity which were up to a decade or so ago incurable, but are now effectively diagnosed and treated.

We have seen all varieties—but the best yet is the miniature suitcase that Jack Haberlin carries his lab equipment around in. Its front view is enhanced by the words: "Little Country Doctor."

Personal: Dear John: Please hurry up and finish your sojourn at St. Joe's—the boys miss you.
Signed: The Pre-med Class of '39.

We would give most anything to find out what Mr. Caras of the Freshman Pre-med carries in his brief-case. As he retreats down the corridor with one arm upraised for balance, one would think that he was in the ice business.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

Eighty-eight per cent. of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

First collegiate courses in pulp and paper technology were offered by the University of Maine 25 years ago.



S P O R T S



The Keyholer

All hail the Frosh-Soph Mixer Committee. Somebody deserves to be hailed for finally getting that thing run off. It was getting so that we came to school each morning expecting to find another notice postponing it still another week. Mr. Chairman, we move that the boys on the committee go over to Gloucester and see what they can do about running off those oft-postponed fishing boat races.

PANORAMA . . . To the Friars Club, Carolan Club, Manhattan dance rally, bonfire, snake-dance, cheers, etc. 'Tother eventide, Bernie White doing a swell job of taking care of the absent Gavage's belle femme and did she ring the belle! . . . Bachelor's row up in the balcony . . . Dan Murphy sitting this one out with his imporation . . . Some unknown, madder than the proverbial hatter because his girl simply had to wear that new angora sweater she bought the day before . . . the boarding students conspicuous with local talent . . . Jim Duffy jittersbugging all over the floor . . . Ted Foley, once of the college, up to put a little spirit into the dance . . . La Salle alumni conspicuous by their absence . . . Lieut. (J) Will Dolan with his escort consorting with the intelligentsia . . . Bill Hart and his partner exciting comments from bachelor's row by their neat executions of many intricate steps.

A Word to the Wise

The Postman always rings twice. For the benefit of those not in the know let us elaborate. Each day George Carroll is meeting the postman in front of his girl's house just because some wise members of the Junior class (Guess Who?) had the audacity to send her a very nice post card and commit forgery by signing his name. You needn't worry your little head about it, George, everything is taken care of.

Man of the Week

George Sullivan—Because he was generous enough to leave his girl stranded at a social affair of the college to rush to the side of a pal to give him much needed blood. We salute you, George.

To the Frosh

That sign on the door of the little room on the second floor doesn't mean that the school has gone co-ed (damn the luck). It's merely put there to make little boys ask questions. Come out from behind those red ears. Bert Holdrege, we know you. We won't tell a soul what happened 'tother eventide when the lights went out at Child's. We even refuse to say that she was from RICE and pretty easy on the 's.

Bashful Jack and Snooky (Sherlock and Gilligan Respectfully) report that they have registered for those afternoon classes at RICE, Pie, fie, and for shame, Jack, dragging Snooky down among all those fair stoogents.



Dress Clothes Rented
Tuxedos
Cutaways
Caps and Gowns
Read & White
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Friars Unable To Withstand Jasper Power

Lose 20-7 As Frequent Fumbles Mar Smashing Play at La Salle

Providence College lost its fourth game of the season when they dropped a 20 to 7 decision to Manhattan College at La Salle Field last Saturday. Showing the same fight and spirit which has been prevalent in all their games this year, the Friars finally gave way in the late stages of the game to the Jaspers power and reserve strength.

Excellent Kicking

The Friars received several scoring opportunities early in the first quarter which they failed to capitalize. The excellent kicking of Bill Carter kept the Jaspers well in check throughout the first period. His first punt was downed by Paul Sweeney on the 1-yard line but Manhattan kicked out of danger. Several other times he had them back to the goal line but each time they managed to boot the ball out of danger.

Early in the second period Jack Levey, Friar halfback tumbled on his own 15-yard line. Manhattan recovering. Held by the stubborn defense for three downs Gerek passed to Caruso into the end zone for the score. Later in the period Ed Wysocki, speedy Manhattan back, broke through the Providence line for 43 yards to the Friar 11-yard line. Spisak carried to the six-yard line but a penalty set the Jaspers back to the 11 again. On the next play Wysocki carried around end for the second touchdown.

Providence was presented with several golden opportunities during the third period but lacked the scoring punch when deep in the Manhattan territory. A bad kick by Manhattan gave Providence the ball on the 35-yard line but aerials failed to click and the Friar lost the ball. Later in the period Carter recovered a Jasper fumble on the Manhattan 15-yard line. A penalty against Manhattan gave the Friars the ball on the 10-yard line. But four plays left Providence short of a first down and another opportunity was lost.

Finally in the fourth quarter the Friars capitalized on a blocked punt which was recovered by Cas Potera on the Manhattan 21-yard line. Two passes, one on which interference was ruled and the other complete McKinnon to Leo, brought the ball to the four-yard line. Carter carried to the two-yard line then McKinnon bucked over for the extra point.

Apparently aroused because Providence had scored Manhattan took the returning kickoff and with the aid of a penalty for roughing the kicker marched 79 yards to a touchdown. Mazur ran 16 yards inside tackle for the rally. Midgal kicked the point to make the final score 20 to 7.

The Friars came out of the contest bruised and battered but with only one serious injury. Bob Johnston, stellar guard, received a concussion which may keep him off the active list for two weeks. Stan Esilonis also received a slight concussion but he will probably be ready for the Springfield game.

Cas Potera and Big Pariseau led the Friar line each playing an excellent game. Pariseau made a majority of the tackles while time and again Potera broke up plays coming around his flank. In the backfield Bill Carter's kicking, passing, and running, and Ray Bedard's all around play were outstanding.

"Joey" Archibald, '42, Now Carrying World Title to P. C. Classes

P. C. Pre-Med. Battles Way to Featherweight Crown In 15-Round Bout

Providence College became the only college in the nation with a world champion boxer as a student on last Monday night, when "Joey" Archibald won a 15-round decision over Mike Belleise and thus established himself as the successor to Henry Armstrong's recently vacated featherweight crown. The new champ is a pre-medical student.

A Hard Fight

Reports of the fight showed that Archibald was returned the victor only after one of the most trying struggles of his long career. Both fighters put everything they had in their respective bids for the title and the customers were treated to one of the most hair-raising battles since the halcyon days of Jack Dempsey. One reporter said it combined all the features of a back-alley scrap, a football game, and a wrestling match.

The Pawtucket boy received the votes of two judges, and the referee cast his ballot for a draw. The press services presented him with at least nine rounds, while figuring that Belleise was out in front in five of the three-minute periods. Two cantoes were called even. After the fight the frosh slugger announced that he would be ready to risk his title claim soon against "anyone AI picks." ("AL" is his manager, whose last name is Weill.)

Back to the Books

"Joey has returned to school only slightly the worse for wear after the gruelling 15-round set-to. He suffered a couple of cuts about his face during the match but they are not expected to interfere with his pursuit of learning. He will be studying with only one eye for a few days yet but it is worth it to "the featherweight champion of the world." The student pugilist is now training for a series of tough struggles that all the boys up here have to face . . . the monthly exams.

Frosh Score Big 12-0 Win Over State

Enthusiastic Crowd Cheers Impressive Freshman Squad to First Victory

One of the hardest driving freshman teams ever to wear the colors of Providence College opened its season yesterday afternoon on Hendricken Field with an impressive 12-0 triumph over the highly-touted Rhode Island State Yearling outfit. Both scores were made in the fourth quarter. The first was the result of a twenty-five yard pass from Iorio to Quegan and the same Iorio circled right end for the second score.

A large crowd of enthusiastic Friar rooters added a true collegiate tinge to the contest. The cheering was described as even more impressive than that displayed at recent varsity games.

After three scoreless periods during which neither team could effectively penetrate the other's defense the superior manpower and conditioning of the Friar first year men manifested itself. Starting from their 28-yard line the locals marched uninterrupted to the State goal line. Iorio and Captain Kowalski combined on four successive ground plays to advance the ball to the visitors' 48. Iorio then completed a forward pass to Kowalski at the twenty-five and followed this feat up with another successful aerial, this one being taken by Quegan between two State defenders in the end zone. Franco missed the extra point.

Intercepts Pass

Shortly after the ensuing kick-off Kowalski intercepted Cures' forward pass at midfield and ran it back to the State 34. The same two men that sparked the first touchdown drive, Iorio and Kowalski, again alternated in carrying the ball to the 21 but a fifteen-yard roughing penalty called against State at the 13-yard line placed the ball in the local's possession on the one-yard stripe. Kowalski found the enemy forward wall impenetrable on two occasions but on the next play Iorio carried around right end behind perfect interference for the second tally. Waslewski's attempt to convert by placement went wide of the goal posts.

In the closing seconds of play Davis, State Freshman backfield luminary, suffered a broken leg.

Interracial Group Will Meet Nov. 6

Providence College Unit Arranging Discussion Program for College Delegates

Delegates from New England Catholic colleges, together with delegates from the Newman Clubs of other colleges, will gather at Providence College for the second annual meeting of the Interracial Justice Conference Nov. 6, in Harkins Hall.

The main object of the meeting will be to form inter-school study clubs for discussion of various problems in behalf of American Negroes. The tentative program of discussions includes the following subjects: "What Is the Negro Problem in Your Community?"; "What Are the Conditions in the Locality of Your College?"; "What Are the Negro Parishes, and the White Parishes with the Largest Percentage of Negroes Doing?"; "What Can They Do?"; "What Can You do to Help Them?"; "What Non-Catholic Agencies are Operative in Behalf of the Negro?";

Robert Healey, '39, president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by vice-president Thomas McDonald, of Boston College.

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Fighting Team Seeks Victory Over Maroon

Weakened Friars Hope to Score First Win of Season at Springfield

Lacking the prestige of the record-book royalty, but not wanting in spirit, a resolute Providence College grid aggregation moves into Springfield tomorrow to trade sow-skin stunts with the maroon-clad Gymnasts of Springfield College.

The dauntless Devoremen, who are dropping down in their own class after being subdued by bigger foes the past four weeks, are conceded a good chance of gaining their initial win of the year.

Victory for the Friars on the morrow would lend a little more balance to the one-sided advantage that the Maroons hold in the ten-game series staged by the two institutions. To date Springfield is six up on the Black and White warriors, having won eight as against two defeats suffered at the hands of Providence teams in 1935 and '37.

Preparations Slow

Preparations in both the Providence and Springfield camps has been somewhat slowed up because of injuries to key members of the respective squads. The Friars, with first-stringers Pariseau, Barnini, Sweeney, Carter, Leo, Esilonis, and Johnston on the sidelines in the earlier part of the week, suffered the most in this respect. Nevertheless it is expected that all but Johnston and Esilonis who received severe head injuries in the Manhattan game, will be ready for the Maroon encounter.

Coach Paul Stagg, Maroon mentor, has at his service for end duties Atkinson, a 175-pounder, and Redding, who tips the beams at 185 pounds. These two wing men are adept at snaring the leather out of the air. At the tackles, Vic Obeck, one of the most outstanding linemen in New England, and Wicker will hold sway. Obeck, the heaviest man on the squad that will face Providence, weighs 210 and Wicker, 190. Baruno, who moves the indicator of the Fairbanks to 185, will start at one of the guard posts. The selection of Baruno's running mate and of the pivot man are pending the recovery of the injured Cheney and Werner.

In the backfield, Walker, a 175- (Continued on Page 4)

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Fall River Club's Football Play Nov. 1

Annual Tussle Will Take Place At Maplewood Park With Alumni as Guest Officials

Members of the Fall River Undergraduate Club of Providence College will stage their second annual football classic at Maplewood Park in the Spindle City on the morning of Nov. 1, it was announced yesterday by "Jerry" Connor, president of the organization.

Last year's tussle ended in a 21-7 victory for the team made up of freshmen and seniors over a sophomore and junior outfit. This year's tussle will see the stars of that win as members of the soph-junior combine, and they expect to lead the new aggregation to victory over the new freshman and senior squadmen. "Bob" Harrison, Hugo Perron, and "Jack" and Paul Dunn, were the heroes of the last encounter and they promise to take up where they left off last year.

Senior Stars

Seniors who were members of the losing squad last year will be led into the fray by their hard-charging captain, "Jerry" Connor. Connor is counting heavily on a large reserve squad of incoming first-year men to augment the returning fourth-year stalwarts. These veterans of last year's struggle include Ray Pettine, Paul Dunne, "Jerry MacDonald, and Dan Murphy.

Harold Nagle, "Joe" Shea, and "Shotgun Sheldon" Lubinsky, all of whom played valiantly in a winning struggle last year will officiate during the game.

HALL IS NAMED MOST POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Father Regan. The Junior year was the most enjoyable.

Honors as best dressed and most sophisticated went to George H. Comstock of Lincoln. James J. Gallogly of Providence ran second in the former race, and Walter Gibbons in the latter. Comstock tied with William G. Woolley of Narragansett as most eccentric.

Deuse Best Athlete

J. Elton Deuse of Providence received an almost unanimous vote as best all-around athlete, and won easily as the best in basketball and in baseball. Anthony G. Pariseau of Attleboro, Mass., was acclaimed best Senior.

The "wittiest" nomination was a tie between Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., and Thomas F. White, both of Providence. Arthur F. Devenish of Providence is considered the "most eligible candidate for the Taurus Club," although Baldwin is a close second.

Grady obtained second place also as the most appreciated, while Mahoney received second honors again as having the biggest "drag" with the faculty.

McElroy, Coyne, Follow

McElroy and Coyne came immediately behind Healey as busiest, while Pariseau was rated second as all-around athlete. Tally was found to be cutest, and Athanasio Joannidi of Providence was almost unanimously selected most radical. Winning third position, John J. Andre of New Bedford, Mass., was cited as having done most for the College. In third place also, Frank D. O'Brien, of Dorchester, Mass., was listed as best mixer.

Carolyn Club Plans Fete for Freshmen

Plans for a formal banquet reception for the Freshmen on October 26, were discussed, at the regular meeting of the Carolyn Club Monday night. The members of the committee preparing for the event are: Milton Krevolin, '41, chairman, James T. Clifford, '41, Henry F. Cimini, '41, James Leo, '40, and Donald Cronin, '41.

There was also considered the dance to beat C.C.N.Y. on Nov. 4. The members of the committee for this affair are: Joseph Martellino, '39, chairman, Donald Albro, '40, Ambrose M. Reynolds, '41, Paul Kearney, '39, William Nesbit, '41.

GRID TEAM SEEKS WIN OVER MAROON

(Continued from Page 1)

pounder, will be at quarterback, with Captain Roger Clark and Gatley, who weigh in at 175 and 185, respectively, at the halves. Dave Grimaldi will probably take over Solomon's duties at the plunging-back post. In Hargraves, the fastest man on the squad, Sabol, a hard runner, and Johnson, an excellent kicker. Coach Staggs has three very capable reserve backs.

Against this aggregation Coach Hugh Devore will start Potera and Leo, ends; Sweeney will be at one tackle post, with Jiray Avedesian probably performing at the other position left vacant by the ailing Esiclonis. The guard duties will be taken care of by Captain Pariseau and Conley, with Barnini at center. Bedford, Carter, McKinnon, and Charlie Avedesian are Coach Devore's tentative backfield starters.

JOHNSTON OFFERS BLOOD FOR GRADY

(Continued from Page 1)

nasal hemorrhages and was rushed to the hospital a week ago last night.

Call For Donors

Weakened by continual loss of blood, Grady's condition became dangerous and a call for blood donors was sent to the college Friday night. Immediately eight students and several members of the faculty rushed to the hospital and were given blood tests. George Sullivan, junior philosophy student from New Haven, was tested and when his blood was found to correspond to Grady's he gave a pint of blood in the first transfusion performed at 10:30 Friday night.

Thomas Flynn, '39, Joseph Baldwin, '39, Paul Oates, '39, Milton Farley, '39, Edward Butler, '39, Edward Burke, '39, and John Stonkus, '42, accompanied Sullivan and were also tested. Butler and Stonkus were approved for transfusions and were ordered to hold themselves in readiness for immediate action.

Stonkus Gives Blood

Sunday afternoon Stonkus, a Freshman from Stoughton, Mass., was called to the hospital and gave Grady his second transfusion.

Sunday evening at a consultation it was decided that an operation was imperative to alleviate Grady's condition and so he went under the knife at 7 o'clock Sunday. During the operation his condition became such that another transfusion was ordered and Daniel MacArthur, '40, offered a pint of his blood for the third transfusion.

The operation has been adjudged a success and at present Grady's condition is greatly improved although

Woolley to Truck On Down to Prize

P. C. Dance Artist Will Swing to Music of Vallee and Goodman Monday Night

Graduating from the front line of the Providence College musical comedy dance chorus, Bill Woolley, '39, is making swing history. Next Monday night he and his partner, Susan Northrup of Narragansett Pier will journey to the Boston Garden to compete in the New England finals of the jitter-bug contest.

Dancing to the music of the King of Jitter-bug swing, Cab Calloway, Woolley and Co. were selected of four couples in the Rhode Island area. Next week his competition will be inspired by Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman, but Bill intends to out-dance and out-last all others, for as he says, "there hasn't ever been a band that WE couldn't out-dance."

The possibilities that a P. C. man may decorate the Boston night-club scene is not very remote, for the prize of the contest is a week's contract at the Club Mayfair, popular night spot.

it will be a long time before he will be able to resume his studies.

Johnston Home

Johnston, injured in the second period of Saturday's game with Manhattan, was taken to the hospital for observation when it was feared that he had suffered a concussion. However his condition improved so quickly that he was discharged the middle of the week and he is expected to return to classes soon.



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