

## Carolan Club Honors Frosh

### Eighty-five Attend Supper and General Entertainment in Harkins Hall

Resident students of the freshman class were officially welcomed into the ranks of the Carolan Club at a supper sponsored by the campus organization in Harkins Hall on Wednesday evening. C. Thomas Flynn, '39, was chairman of the committee which arranged the affair.

After the group of some 85 students, representing about two-thirds of the total membership of the club, had enjoyed the repast served by John Condon and his men an impromptu program of entertainment was staged by the various members of the organization. Songs were rendered by James Tully, '39, "Bernie" White, '40, "Bob" Dunn, '42, and a trio of sophomores including Ambie Reynolds, "Joe" Clifford, and "Charlie" Bree. Freshman Louise Sibbo gained a big round of applause for his original interpretation of the modern dance. Music for the specialty numbers was furnished by Fred Turner, '40.

Senior "Joe" Baldwin acted as toastmaster throughout the evening and he called on his classmates, Arthur St. Germain, to give a few words of advice to the incoming Frosh. Talks were also delivered by Chairman Flynn, Leon Thibodeau and John Andre, all of whom are to graduate in June.

The Rev. Charles T. McKenna, O. P., moderator of the Carolan Club, praised the spirit of the members and urged that they make a special effort to maintain their enthusiasm during the remainder of the coming year. Father McKenna also announced that the club would sponsor a raffle on tickets for the Rhode Island State game, and that the money realized from the venture would be used to meet some of the outstanding debts of the group.

The program for the evening was terminated by the entire gathering joining in the singing of the college fight songs.

## Francis Pan Likes United States; Urges American Boycott of Japanese

### Chinese Student Says America and China Bound to Band Together

Francis C. Y. Pan, '41, recent arrival at Providence College from China and brother of Dr. Stephen C. Y. Pan of the College extension school is quickly adapting himself to his changed environment.

"I still have to sit up in front in class so that I'll be able to understand the Professor," he smiled, "but it's getting easier all the time and I guess that in a little while I won't have any difficulty at all."

Frank stated that studying in America is quite like attending school in China with but one exception, sports. "Everybody plays so hard here," he said, "and they think that winning the game is so important, what with cheering and so forth."

"But I like it here. The fellows aren't as serious as they are in China. They're always laughing and joking and having a good time. And the food here! Steak, lobsters, milk and fruit—all you want. When I was studying in Japan all I could have was a little turnip every day."

Frank thinks that America isn't

## NEW HAVEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1938-39

The New Haven Club elected a dance committee to formulate plans for a dance in New Haven during the Christmas recess. The members of the committee are Joseph J. Reynolds, '41, chairman; George Sullivan, '40; Mathew Malenczyk, '40; Charles Bree, '41, and John Flynn, '42. The entire slate of last year's officers was re-elected. They are C. Thomas Flynn, '39, president; George Sullivan, '40, vice president; Mathew Malenczyk, '40, secretary; Joseph J. Reynolds, '41, treasurer, and Milton Krevoilin, '41, publicity director.

## Alembic Dedicated To Fr. Carolan

### Issue Appearing Next Week Will Honor the Memory of Late Faculty Member

The October issue of the Alembic, Providence College literary quarter-up, will be dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Leo atthaw Carolan, O. P., who died last May, it was announced yesterday by Norman J. Carignan, '39, editor. The initial issue of the year will be ready for distribution by the middle of next week and will feature short stories and essays written by students and one article by an alumnus. The alumni articles, which will recount humorous anecdotes about happenings during former years will become a permanent feature of the magazine.

The size of the magazine has been reduced, intoMr changes in the format have been effected.

Immediately after the publication, the staff of the Alembic will put into operation its Literary Clinic for the benefit of those whose copy was not used. The members of the Clinic will advise and direct those students concerning the best method of revision with an eye to future publication.

### NOTE TO FRESHMEN

A meeting will be held next Monday for those Freshmen who wish to join the circulation department of the Cowl. Time and place will be posted on bulletin board.

## Merry Goblins Will Stalk Hall At Hallowe'en

### Juniors Will Dance to Milt Phillip's Music at Dance Inaugural

'Mid goblins and witches the couples attending the Hallowe'en dance of the junior class next Monday night will truck on down to the synopated swing of Milt Phillips' college dance band.

Haunted by the demoniacal laughter of half-baked ghosts, and full of the spirit of Hallowe'en, the committee headed by Bernard White, class president, has completed elaborate plans for the first Junior social undertaking of the year. The dance, set for next Monday, Oct. 31, is to be held on that evening rather than the customary Friday night because the following day is to be a free day for the College.

The committee, Alvin Whalley, Paul Oates, Joseph Keough, Frank DiTraglia, and the class officers, William Carter, Joseph Walsh, and John Donley, will be in the rotunda all day today and onday selling bids for the dance.

### No Statement

Because of the illness of the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the college, who is confined to his room with a cold, no statement could be obtained yesterday relative to the time for breaking of ground for the new dormitory.

## Sophomore Hop To Be Held Dec. 7

### Sophomore President Appoints Committee for Annual Rec- ord Year Dance Event

Preparations for the annual Sophomore Hop were begun yesterday morning with the first meeting of the committee, it was announced by John Gibbons, president of the sophomore class. The tentative date for the affair was listed as Dec. 7, but Gibbons emphasized the fact that the date was subject to change. Last year the Hop was held in February.

The committee which is headed by President Gibbons, will meet frequently till full plans are completed. Included on the committee are: Patrick J. Brannon, Thomas F. Russell, Francis E. Roy, William P. Danahy, Joseph J. Reynolds, Edward A. Crouchley, John P. Fay, George H. Gardner, Charles J. McGovern and John J. McKenna.

## P. C. Wins Mythical Football Contest

Participating in the Memory Football quiz from the stage of the Albee theatre, Robert C. Healey, Walter F. Gibbons, Michael A. Coyne and Eugene J. McElroy, all seniors, emerged victorious over four students from the Rhode Island College of Education by a score of 14-0.

The program featured "Tuss" McLaughry and Prof. Robert Kenny of Brown, "Bo" Bernstein of the WEAN staff was the commentator.

The P. C. contestants missed only three questions throughout the program and were in possession of the mythical football most of the night. A near capacity audience, dotted with many Providence College students, witnessed the contest.

## STOCK MARKET EXPLAINED TO BUSINESS STUDENTS

Mr. Thomas Welch, of the Jackson and Curtis Stock firm of this city, which is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, yesterday noon explained to students of the Junior Business department how the Market works. James Dickerson, '40, introduced the speaker to the audience.

In his description of the exchange, Mr. Welch emphasized the importance and necessity of the time element in the buying and selling of stock. A local transaction going to the floor of the exchange in New York would be returned completed in about five minutes, the speaker said. The lecture was illustrated by a booklet and a blackboard description of the layout of the floor. A question forum was conducted.

## Veritas Camera Staff Revealed

### William A. Tierney of Barrington Heads Group Which Will Take Yearbook Shots

Nine appointments to the photography staff of "Veritas," the College yearbook, were announced yesterday by Michael A. Coyne, editor. William A. Tierney, of West Barrington was appointed to head the group.

Selection of the official class photographer, which was postponed from yesterday, will take place at a class meeting next Thursday. A display of samples from each photographer who has bid for the contract will be held all day Wednesday, and Thursday morning, in the large parlor.

The completed camera staff includes: Joseph L. McDonnell, '39, Woonsocket; William H. Cunningham, '39, Woonsocket; Jacob H. Belofsky, '39, Newport; Stephen X. Bagrowski, '39, Providence; Fred C. Turner, Stonington, Conn.; Joseph Giblin, James F. Murphy, '39, Newport; and Charles H. Lucas, '39, Providence.

James J. Gallogly, '39, Providence, and William Cunningham were given places on the literary staff. Additional appointments will be made later, Coyne said.

### COYNE TO GO TO CONFERENCE

Michael A. Coyne, '39, executive secretary of the New England Student Peace Federation, will go to Holy Cross College, Worcester, Sunday to attend the fall executive meeting of the organization. Walter F. Gibbons, '39, will accompany Coyne on the trip. The conference will include delegates from 15 New England Catholic colleges and from Newman Clubs in secular colleges. Plans will be discussed for a regional convention to be held at Holy Cross in February, similar to the one which was held at Providence College last year.

## Frosh Fumble Gives Decision To Cross 7-0

### Stubborn Yearlings Yield Last Period Line; Saba Stars

The recovery of a last period fumble, followed by a 38-yard march for the lone touchdown of the game, gave the Holy Cross freshman a 7-0 victory over a stubborn Providence College yearling team on Hendrick Field yesterday afternoon. Louie Saba, former Brockton high school luminary, carried the ball over from the eight-yard marker to climax the scoring drive for Crusaders.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout more than three-quarters of the tussle and the difference in the final tallies is due to the ability of the Cross cubs to capitalize on the one big break of the game. Quarterback Natowicz featured the attack of the Worcester club up until he was injured and forced to leave the game just before the winners began the drive for the score.

### TRIPLE THREAT

The Holy Cross signal caller was a real triple threat and his hard and shift running was the outstanding feature of the afternoon's play. He was ably aided by the crashing plunges of fullback Klasoskus, who sparked the touchdown drive. "Klas" also did yeoman work on the defense as did left tackle Lynch of the visitors.

Friar drives were staged in the first two periods of the game as fullback Haponik's plunging and the passing of Iorio enabled them to march to the enemy's 17-yard line once in each of these periods. The interception of a Providence pass by Natowicz stopped the first of these threats and the later one was rendered null and void when the hard-charging Crusader forward wall tightened to smear the Black and White backs.

### STUBBORN LINE PLAY

The game was marked by the stubborn line play of both clubs. Radzevige, Reilly and Marone managed to get in on a majority of the Providence tackles and "Dom" Di Luglio and "Mutt" Reynolds backed up the Dominican forwards in stellar fashion.

A crowd of over 1200 people turned out to watch the younger edition of the "Fighting Friars" lose to the Crusader Cubs, who rolled on to their second consecutive win in as many starts for the year. The Massachusetts college team had already annexed a 13-0 win over the first-year men of Dartmouth. Providence now has one

(Continued on Page 5)

## Georgian Desires Exam in Science From Providence College Company

### Seeks Protection Against Failure in Accountancy Test Next Month

An enterprising Georgian gentleman wants the Students' Protective Insurance Company of Providence College to insure him for \$25 against failing in his American Institute of Accountancy examination in Atlanta, No. 17 and 18.

Officers of the corporation, which as yet has not begun its duties to the students themselves, this week received a letter asking for the rates and assuring the corporation that he has 'had six years of successful college training without any failures.'

"So far," he states, "I have taken the C.P.A. exam twice," and in the letter's postscript he explains that he won't be a bad risk, for "I study very diligently for the C.P.A. exam."

The prospective accountant has two degrees from distinguished southern colleges. He read about the P.C. insurance plan in one of his local papers recently and decided that he would protect his future interests.

Officers of the group have not decided upon disposition of the case, but it is expected that they will send a letter to the Georgia correspondent, stating that they have no correspondent in the Georgia district who can handle the account.



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John Fay, '41; Thomas McGauley, '41; Thomas Russell, '41.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: Would you prefer that your life be a college graduate?

Walter Gibbons, Senior Arts  
From a dispassionate observation of the relative merits of both college and non-college girls, I am forced to conclude that a non-college girl is preferable. It is a question of pseudo-rationalism as opposed to common sense; suffocating sophistication versus inspiring simplicity; cultivated immorality versus natural virtue. Give me a normal human being every time.

Wilfred Morin, Freshman Pre-Dental  
Of course, I would prefer that my wife be a college graduate because in this way we would have common interests. The fact that she was a college graduate would make married life easier and more interesting. She would have a better sense of money values.

Michael A. Coyne, Senior Arts Education

Yes, a successful marriage depends much upon whether the partners have compatible interests, attitudes, and capabilities. Marriage calls for a spiritual companionship which postulates similar intellectual levels. The similar intellectual level is more liable to be found in those of similar collegiate training. Yet, one never knows! !

Joseph Keough, Junior Arts

No, I would not prefer that my wife be a college graduate. I prefer to feel that I am the intellectual superior in the home. If we were both college graduates, there would be a conflict of ideas in discussions. This conflict would lead to an unhappy home life. The wife would feel that she was intellectually superior if she had also gone to a school of higher learning.

John J. Rock, Senior Philosophy

Yes, because for a happy married life the two must have a community of interests, and an equality of intellectual development. Otherwise, not being able to meet each other on common ground, they will clash on the slightest of issues.

James Durkin, Sophomore Philosophy

No. Since the male is superior intellectually, a college education merely gives to a woman a false feeling of intellectual superiority. This feeling would breed discontent and dissatisfaction in the home. A college woman invariably has a false sense of monetary values. Practically every college girl still thinks of salaries in terms of nineteen-twenty-nine. Furthermore, many college girls refuse to undertake the task of bearing and rearing children. Instead, they prefer to give to their husbands a warmed over course in the psychology which they spent their time on in college.

Adolph Carlson, Sophomore Pre-Dental

Yes, if we were both college graduates our interests would be linked together. We would be provided with a common ground for our conversation. We would have a better understanding of life's problems, and because of this we would be better equipped to meet these problems.

John O'Brien, Freshman Philosophy

Yes, a college graduate would be more intellectual and would be more able to understand world affairs. She would be a more interesting companion and would be better equipped to conduct herself well in society.

John D. Reynolds, Freshman Philosophy

Certainly, a college graduate would know better how to meet people and to converse with them. If we were both college graduates we would be more interested in impressing upon our children the value and importance of a college education. We would have a common interest because of our education. She would be a more interesting wife and would in all probability run the home more efficiently.

**"WHIZZER" WHITE**  
COLORADO U'S PH BETA KAPPA ALL-AMERICAN QUARTERBACK OF LAST SEASON, NEVER DROPPED BELOW AN 'A' IN ANY OF HIS STUDIES

THE "WHIZ" WAS KNOWN TO STUDY HIS CALCULUS STRETCHED OUT ON A RUBBING TABLE BETWEEN HALVES! MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE IS A RHODES SCHOLAR.

PRES. MOREHOUSE FUNKHOUSER  
DR. MOREHOUSE FUNKHOUSER

PRES. D.W. MOREHOUSE OF DRAKE U. HAS A COMET NAMED FOR HIM WHILE A SPECIE OF THE FAMILY OF CECIDIA BUGS IS NAMED AFTER DR. W.D. FUNKHOUSER, DEAN OF THE U. OF KY. GRADUATE SCHOOL!

33% OF ALL FRESHMAN DROP OUT OF SCHOOL!

SEND YOUR ODDITIES TO ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS-NPLS. MINN.

## Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Alumni were glad to see the Friars get into the win column by defeating the Springfield Indians last week. It was the consensus that the blocking and running play had improved and the graduates who journeyed to the city of homes cheered long and lustily at the improved performance of the Dominicans.

It was heartening to see many of the members of the earlier classes traveling long distances to see the game. Uncle Peter thinks that one of the most notable appearances in the stands was that of Heck Allen.

Allen was a great baseball player when he trod the local campus. He was a B.M.O.C.—big man on campus—and was well liked both on and off the field of sport. Soon after leaving Harkins Hall, he was laid low by the white plague. Many months were spent by him in a sanatorium.

A few years ago, it was thought a nice gesture to raise a memorial to the late Jack Flynn, who did so much to make our reputation in baseball. Heck Allen was probably the first to respond to a drive for a field house, and as he wrote from the sanatorium, he expressed his earnest desire to do more, and he voiced his appreciation for all that the college had done for him.

Now, mirabile dictu, he is improved. He and his charming wife

were at the game Saturday. Uncle Peter thinks that his trip was made from Troy—a really vital expression of all that Providence College means for him.

You may be interested in knowing: Dr. Manuel F. DeMello, '28, and cum laude to boot, has passed the Massachusetts State Medical Board examinations in New Bedford. . . John Bernatovich of Brockton is a graduate student at Massachusetts State College. . . Redmond Kelley was absent from extension school class last week because he was busy being a father. . . that's two notices this week Uncle Peter has done on how to become a father with equanimity. . . Dr. George Keegan is doing his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

Alumni were saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Roland H. Mandeville of Pawtucket who died in Boston last Monday. Dr. Mandeville, 32 year old dentist, was one of the best known of the Blackstone Valley alumni.

Congratulations are due to E. Riley Hughes, '37 of New Haven who has been awarded an assistantship in English at Brown University. Ed, who gained more or less immortal fame by penning a couple of original shows while at P.C. is our first alumnus to be so honored.

## To the Editor . . .

Should the Providence College freshmen wear caps? This is a question which has drawn much comment from the upperclassmen. With no decision being reached until now, all plans for the wearing of caps seem to have vanished.

An interesting article regarding this subject appeared in last week's edition of The Cowl. In this it was stated that by not wearing caps, the freshmen would be the principal losers. This is true, for the wearing of caps in any school provides many advantages for the first year students. Not having contacted many of my fellow freshmen on the matter, but using myself as an example, I am sure that half of the class does not know whether they are talking to their own classmates or to upperclassmen. All other schools have some means of identifying the freshmen. Not only would the wearing of caps make possible the valuable and friendly contacts with the upperclassmen, but would enable the first year men to bring themselves together as a unit.

Although underclassmen are not allowed to promote any social ac-

tivities during the first semester, plans for the latter part of the year could be made after the freshmen became acquainted with one another. Another benefit would be the increase in school spirit, which does not seem to be very strong at the college.

This mistake of not planning ahead of time for some means of insignia should not happen again. Something should be done in regard to the freshmen caps for next year's freshmen. If plans had been made for this year's class and hats were on hand, the first day of school, I am sure that the entire class would be wearing them now.

The idea of caps and the benefits derived from wearing them should be explained to the freshmen. It is not too late; the first semester is but half over. Hats should be on sale and it would be up to the first year men to show their pioneering spirit. I am sure that they would co-operate 100 percent. Then the school would have no drawback as to the adopting the wearing of caps as an annual custom.

## NEO-PAGANISM

We of the present generation are witnessing, not the rebirth, but the development and expansion of Neo-Paganism, German Heathenism. This pagan movement has been afoot since the influx of Christianity, but up to the present day it has remained hidden. Today it rears its ugly head in the form of the German Faith Movement, a cult nurtured on the disillusionment suffered by many during the World war. Today it is spreading by leaps and bounds for in Germany it has little or no opposition; in fact it is foisted upon the people by the leaders, the chief of whom aspires to be one of the deities worshipped.

Paganism, exemplified by this Faith Movement, and supervised by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, offers the most highly concerted attack on Religion today, and indirectly upon the whole moral order. For it does not have as its prime concept, "do good and avoid evil," but only that the strong shall survive and the weak perish, the very incarnation of the philosophy of the superman expounded by Nietzsche. They exalt war as the revitalizer of society. Humility and submission are considered weaknesses of Christianity; patience is rejected as ridiculous. To further the aims of Neo-Paganism, pernicious propaganda is employed and false statements circulated as to the nature and acts of the various religious organizations.

Through the state control of youth, German youths are being initiated into the rites and celebrations which have as their ultimate aim the adoration of the physical elements.

In main, the German Neo-Pagan movement stresses the personal note of the German Deities, who are claimed as the protectors of the German people alone.

We on this side of the ocean take the attitude that such matters are best left alone. But we must not forget that ideas today are highly communicable. Further we should take notice of this attack on the moral order. The pagan movement is spreading, and only active crusading in the field of education can prevent its spread to this country.



## Personality Shots

By John Schofield, '39

A few years ago Henry Gray was ploughing through corn fields in cross country races which proved creditable both to himself and to his Alma Mater. We feel rather certain that if the athletic program continues Henry and many other one-time good runners will be representing P. C. . . . Charlie Bree of New Haven along with Albro admitted fondness for Packards. Perhaps no student is more of a student slouch than Steve Fallon. And perhaps no student is more of a student of sports-wear than Ed Hart.

There was a time when Levin's time was mainly taken with ping pong and occasionally Milt did manage to beat Meshnick. After looking at the ponies run once, Levin decided to stick to ping pong. . . . Johnny Ayvasian at present seems to be Larry Hall's successor to popularity honors. . . . Bill Quirk and John Haberlin profess special delight in practising a stand-offish appearance. . . . A secondary school luminary of no small reputation Weybecki seems finally to have come into his own share of prominence. . . . Johnny Cronin of East Greenwich has through his grocery store experience come to know every girl in the town. John will give excellent reasons why said girls are more delectable than in the State.

For real poker face rhythm John Davey has absolutely no equal. The way John slaps that bass is a pleasure to behold. And we're not belittling. There can be no forgetting the night that Mezejewski proved he could wrestle not just a little bit. Most of the audience thought Mezzy

## GIBBONS NAMED TO DIRECT FIRST PLAY

At a meeting held yesterday, the Pyramid Players named John Gibbons, '41, director of the first laboratory play on the third Wednesday of November. Harry Bialarides, '40, was appointed stage manager to work in conjunction with the director.

The name of the play has not yet been released and Gibbons will have charge of the selection of the cast. A crew to assist the stage director will also be left up to Mr. Bialarides.

The names of four candidates for the position of publicity director of the group were voted upon and Gerald O'Brien, '41, was elected. The other three candidates were: John Mahoney, '39, Walter Boyle, '39, and Daniel J. Murphy, '39.

either made of rubber or iron. All agreed that he lacked delicacy of feeling. It seems that Bob Ballard's vocabulary in French is somewhat on the meager side so that when Bob was asked in French if he would run for an office in the La Pleiade, Bob, hoping that he was refusing, replied with his usual "non." Nothing daunted by his somewhat bizarre accent the club promptly and firmly elected him to office. . . . Marchetti agrees that he likes Jersey. . . . Fred Smore can be seen any night haunting the Library. Like Herb Kenney he is indefatigable where the books are concerned.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers.

Hawaii contains the most impregnable naval fortification in the world.

## Preparations Made For Maritain Talk

Well-Known Scholastic Philosopher to Be Introduced to P.C. By La Pleiade

Extensive preparations are being made by the members of La Pleiade, P. C. French Club for the lecture to be delivered by Jacques Maritain here Dec. 2. The affair will mark the introduction of the famous philosopher to Providence College.

Maritain was born of a Protestant family in France in 1885. After having completed his philosophy course at the Sorbonne University in Paris, he married a Russian Jewess also philosophically inclined.

Both of them were converted to Catholicism by Leon Bloy and plunged into the study of St. Thomas Aquinas. M. Maritain was formerly a follower of Bergson.

Now a professor at the Institute de Paris, he devotes much of his time to writing and lecturing on his favorite topic: Thomism in the modern world. Acclaimed as one of the leaders in the world of contemporary Catholic letters, Maritain has lectured extensively in Europe and in Canada. He lectured at the University of Chicago in 1933.

The electrical eel has a shock estimated as high as 400 volts.

And then there is the one about the dentist's daughter who went around with the best "set" in town—El Gaucho.

The tallest tree in the world is 364 feet above ground.

## From the Lab

By Paul Kearney, '39

### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK:

Matt Rossi in pressing his points in the heat of a Sociology discourse declared: "Suppose one associated with a bunch of Nuts." Retort from the back of the room: "I object!" It was none other than T. Miltonic Farley on his way again. . . . Frank Trochci is still taking it on the wrist. A Prof. said to him Tuesday morning: "If you keep up being late for everything, the only thing you will ever hear is the Echo of Gabriel's horn."

### In the Freshman Corner:

Every year Penelope, our Skeleton in the closet, is used for purposes other than anatomical. Felix Trochci cousin of Frank "wrist band" Trochci of the Seniors, and Charlie Hewett were demonstrating in turn to the class, the intricacies of the Lambeth walk. Their partner . . . Penelope . . . Bob Cooney has difficulty in distinguishing an amoeba from an air bubble. Helpful Hint: If it winks at you, it's not an air-bubble. A collection should be taken up for a tricycle or a pair of hiking shoes for John Feeley for use in Chemistry Lab. It is said that he walked 52 times from his bench to the equipment table.

The Freshman pre-meds, also boast in having a "Wrong-way" Corrigan in the course. His actions so far have been very similar to those of his famous namesake; it seems he took a Pawtucket car to get to Woonsocket. . . . Don't ask me how he got there; but he did.

Ten inches of snowfall equals in water content one inch of rain.

## Philomusion Society Holds First Meeting

Athletic Committee to Arrange Schedule for First Semester

At the first meeting of the Philomusion Society of Guzman Hall, an athletic committee was officially announced to arrange a schedule for the first semester. Al Quinn, '40, of New York, was appointed chairman and Dennis Kane, '41, of Boston, and Stephen Jurasko, '41, of Ohio, were named assistants. All three engaged in athletic competition during their high school days.

The primary objective of this committee is to foster athletics by arranging hand-ball tournaments, touch football contests and basketball games amongst the dormitories themselves. A football game with the Harkins Aces has been scheduled for next Tuesday morning at 9:30 by a team composed of sophomores.

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—Take it from Marjorie Lou Siebs, being a human tuning fork is no fun.

This University of Oklahoma co-ed, one of the few humans in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify vibratory tones and translate them into correct musical notes—but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.

Few of the singing "greats" satisfy Miss Siebs' ear. Lily Pons "sharps quite often," but Grace Moore "doesn't have much trouble with her tone quality." Miss Siebs' perfect ears for music likes Lawrence Tibbett best, but they don't think Big Crosby is any "panic."

# THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

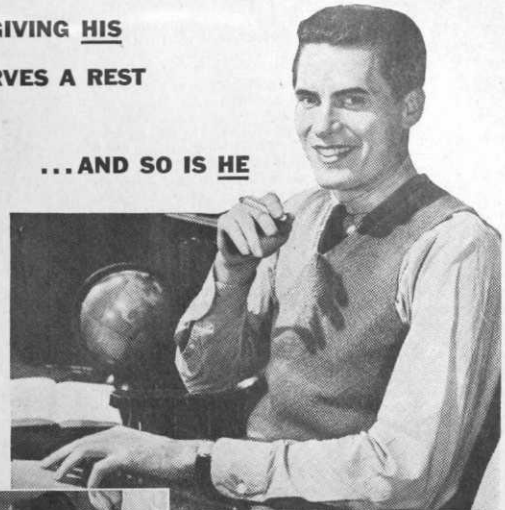
## COCKER SPANIEL

Spaniel family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



HE'S GIVING HIS  
NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE



HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day —TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE HAPPILY  
LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL



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# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

## The Keyholder

By ED DUPRAS, '40

At Long Last Fan Mail. With the permission of the copyright owner we print for the first and only time the one and only letter we have yet received. It's such a pip it deserves a space all by itself.

Eta Beta Pi House  
East Podunk College  
Kissamee, Virginia

Deah Suh, (they even write with an accent)

Weall want to congratulate youall for yore onderful column in theet noospaper of yore collidge. weall think it were a good thing but for the fact that it were rote by a danyank. will you pleeze send my girl, Lena Wayback, a ortergrape? yers truly,

Achoo Gesundheit

What's this we hear about the boys shooting crap with the All American Girl to see whether or not they would have to pay for their sundae? It's a shame, boys, to what depths you plunge for a mere dime. The next time it happens let us know, we might want to get in on a good thing.

We guess Joe Martellino has lost all love he ever had for his roomies because of that little incident toter ayem. Seems that Joe was tearing along in dreamland hitting about fifty miles an hour when Burke and Baldwin sneaked the dirtiest mongrel in the neighborhood into his bed to keep him company on his trip. Joe says that was all right but why did the dog have to get affectionate and wake him up just when the dream was getting interesting. Cheer up, Joe, it's always sumpin', ain't it?

To all and Sundry. You are cordially invited to the ceremony next Thursday morning uniting John Monahan and Bridget Whatsername in the chains of matrimony. The ceremony is scheduled for the cafeteria and a veritable feast is promised by the prospective bridegroom.

Man of the Week, Fred Smore, the loyal roter who follows the team to the ends of the earth to cheer for them. He was one of the few who went to Springfield for the game and actually paid for not only one but two tickets. P. S. Springfield is his home town and he goes big for home town talent.

Open letter to Ray Creegan. Too bad you had to take the babe to the La Salle game that night. You could have saved some dough and shown her off if you had come to our dance and rally. Now we finally know why you have so many "cokes" at that nickel and dime emporium, we don't blame you.

Is it true what they say about that afternoon dance to Rice tother peem? The can't be going back on the gentlemen from P. C. and boycotting. That sounds more like a trick that those malagorous femmes from the feminine college on the hill would pull.

Elt Deuse seems to be made of money these days. We thought he'd go broke after taking in both the St. A. game and the Manhattan game, but no, there he was sitting with the O. A. O. in the first row of the stands at the Springfield game. What do you say, Elt, shall we go to Cincinnati?

Well, boys, limber up. The tip-it craze is back in town again. What with the authorities frowning on cards the boys have revived the ancient game and seem to get a lot of fun out of it. It seems that the more noise you make the more fun it is. Just the opposite of parlor rugby, huh?

They're telling the true story about Aut "Once Over Lightly" Donilon now. This is the way we hear it: This summer Aut was down to Pint Jude and one morning after a rather strenuous night before he walks into the store next to the barber shop, plants himself in a chair, tells the attendant he'll have the works, and promptly goes to sleep. When he wakes up he is handed a bill for \$17.80 including one facial, one finger wave, one massage, one mud pack, and one manicure. You guessed it, he had strolled into the beauty parlor in his meanderings.

## Frosh Pre-Med Traces Story Of South American Adventures

Charles J. Jordan Served As Doctor's Assistant on South American Boat

The doctor's assistant on the S. S. Western World playing between the United States and North American ports, is now a member of the freshman pre-med course at Providence College.

Charles J. Jordan after sailing as doctor's assistant on a South American passenger boat and living in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires returned to Providence on the Argentinean doctor, Yale, '21, who has practiced medicine in the Argentine for 17 years.

Jordan returned to New York from the round trip to Argentine Dec. 29, 1935 only to return two days later as a passenger aboard the ship he had just left as a member of the crew.

### First Stop Rio

His first stop was Rio de Janeiro. According to Jordan, there is no place in all the world where man and nature have co-operated in more inspired effect than in Rio.

"The beautiful setting of Rio has been described countless times but few realize at first, that the beauty is heightened by a drama of the tropics. Rio, extending over an area of 61 miles, has literally pushed back the jungle, edging itself in between the sea and the hills and spreading along its shores. Even today the jungle is at its doorstep and all I had to do was drive a few minutes from Rio's cosmopolitan avenues to reach the primitive life of the forest."

### Influence of America

Asked to tell how American ideas affect Brazilians, Jordan remarked, "the influences of the American talkies on the everyday Portuguese of the average Brazilian is at time very amusing. Even newboys are beginning to say 'scram, hyah toots, and O.K.' with the same intonation as the 'toughies' on the screen. One of the best bars in Rio is called 'The O.K.' Now a new hotel is to have the name."

"For two cents I rode an open tram for an hour watching the city unroll into suburbs and suburbs into mountains. Passengers boarded the tram quietly and I noticed the masculine looking men wearing highly fragrant perfume."

"For an American five dollar bill I received 80 mil reis. A mil reis in Rio is the same as a dollar up here. For example. To buy an ordinary shirt up here one would have to pay \$2.00, in Rio one would pay 2 mil reis. But the American using American money in Rio would pay only 12 cents.

One day I started out to have a rich man's holiday. I arose early and enjoyed a onr mil reis breakfast. I went down to a smart clothier and purchased a tropical suit and paid twenty-five mil reis for it. From there I hopped into a taxi and took a tour around the city after seeing enough for the present I rode out to the beach. There I hired the necessary equipment for my swim. The taxi drive and the swim came to five mil reis. I had lunch and spent the rest of the afternoon lolling on the beach.

That night I had a date with a Brazilian friend. I bought her a corsage of roses (they are more expensive than orchids down there), took her to dinner, wine and

danced until about midnight. I took her home, satisfied that I had a marvelous day. In Brazilian money I had spent about seventy-two mil reis, actually in American money the day amounted to about five dollars."

### Argentine Manners

"It is perfectly permissible in the Argentine, before dining to take the knife of your companion and with the aid of your own knife to sharpen both at the table." "After dinner" it is customary to sit back in your chair contentedly and pick your teeth with a tooth-pick, a few sighs, an honest belch or a pat on the stomach are signs of having enjoyed the meal completely.

A hint for the neglected ones—you are the center of attraction in Brazil if you can sport a bald head. Your head will be caressed, perfumed in the very best of technique. Some Brazilians consider baldness a sign of good luck.

### The Carioca

In Rio one usually finds his way to Lago de Carioca, a well that is a source of water supply. Those born near here call themselves Cariocans and claim that Carioca water makes women's voices soft and sweet. The popular melody, "The Carioca," was sung at Lago de Carioca long before it became popular in the United States.

## LOYOLA STUDENTS TO WEAR GOWNS

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The student council has decreed flowing academic gowns as campus and classroom garb for Juniors and Seniors at Loyola University.

The student newspaper said Loyola would be the first American University "to perpetuate the glorious tradition of Paris, Salerno, Bologna, Salamanca, Oxford and Cambridge."

A spokesman said faculty members also would be requested to wear gowns in classrooms.

## COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A special commission has been appointed to correlate and improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges.

Washington State College has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of \$450,000.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has been invited to become a visiting member of the University of Chicago faculty.

More than 20 different kinds of Georgia wood have been used in the new University of Georgia forestry building.

The rising consciousness in the Western world of the importance of the Orient is reflected this year at Cornell University where for the first time an assistant professor of Chinese history has been appointed.

The University of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading cancer research centers in the U. S.

Recent excavations have revealed that the new campus of Colby College was once the floor of a prehistoric sea.

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel administration.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin and Marshall College history department.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.

More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of John have been distributed to U. S. college and university students by Wheaton College's Scripture Distribution Society.

More than 1700 trees on the Connecticut State College campus were

## Freshmen Planning Class Crew Hats

Business Group Under Henry J. Coffey Will Take Orders for New '42 Caps

Freshman, who this year have been deprived of the traditional black and white caps, are contemplating a more permanent form of headwear, crew hats. A group of business students has advanced the proposition of purchasing these hats with the initials "P. C." and the year "'42" in black.

These might be worn through the full four years. The cost would be approximately \$2.00, a reasonable price for a hat of good quality. The group is headed by Henry J. Coffey, who should be consulted for any orders.

destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend only fifty cents a day for food.

"In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

There are over 500,000 species of animals.

The Dead Sea is nine times saltier than any other ocean.

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## HOT OFF THE FRYER

### END OF THE TRAIL . . .

The "Fighting Friars" traveled along for quite a while but they managed to reach the end of the trail last Saturday . . . when rugged Charlie Avedisian smashed his way into the pay-off pastures to annex the points which assured Providence of their initial triumph of the current campaign. Only the beginning, gentlemen, only the beginning!

### On to Cincinnati . . .

It's a long, long way to Cincinnati but that is where the boys are going in search of their second consecutive victory of this season . . . and their second straight over a St. Xavier eleven. The Ohio lads turned in an impressive performance last Saturday when they turned back an aggressive University of Kentucky team by a 26-7 score. We'll tag along with our boys to stay on the win side of the ledger . . . that is our first prediction of the year, so watch it.

### Remember When . . .

Speaking of the Xavier boys do you remember that back Cummins who held forth for the Ohioans under the floodlights at Cranston Field last year? The Dominican contingent eked out the win in that tussle but the aforementioned Cummins swivel-hipped 88 yards for his team's lone score in just about the prettiest display of running that these eyes have ever been privileged to witness. "All-American" was certainly the word for that particular footballer, but fortunately for our side, he won't be back.

### Just Around the Corner . . .

The appointment of "Ed" Crotty to succeed the popular "Gen" McLellan as the coach of the Black and White basketball hopefuls should put a final quietus on those rumors going the rounds to the effect that the college wouldn't be represented in the hoop sport this winter. The popularity of the new appointee has caused his friends to already predict a big season for the Friars . . . so here's hoping. At any rate it should wake the basketballers up the word fact that the 1938-39 season is just around the corner . . . so better sharpen those eyes, lads.

### Aerial Circles . . .

The Brown Bear and the Rhode Island Ram tangled on the other side of the town last week and the game (so they tell us) was really something to see. During the second half the South County boys put on an aerial circus that would have made the Red Knight of Germany (I am afraid to try to spell out the Baron's name) and his men blush for shame. The "Duke" was bottled up when he tried to run but he showed enough to worry the rooters of the "Fighting Friars" who will be aiming tackles at him just two weeks from today.

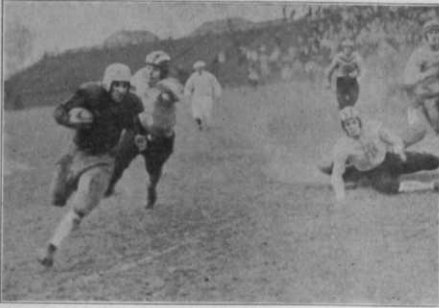
### Behind the Scenes . . .

Every year somebody does a story in tribute to the "unsung heroes of football, the scrubs. They seldom get around to mentioning men like the team managers, however, men who nevertheless are important to the team because of their aid to the trainers and coaches of the gridiron machines. Accordingly, we would like to offer our word of praise to Paul Dunne and "Sil" Batistini for their untiring efforts in behalf of the Providence squad. Take it from one who has a slight idea of the work they do every day, these lads really deserve a big hand.

### Intra-mural Sports . . .

Many of the discussions in the Condon Sports Emporium are concerned with inter-class sports. Some of the boys have some fairly good ideas on the subject . . . but remember, fellows you can't play all those games down in John's place. So why not bring your suggestions to the man who can do something for you, Fr. Quinn. He will help you if your plans are at all feasible . . . and if they aren't you will be avoiding quite a few useless bull sessions.

## As Frosh Lose to Cross, 7-0



## Crotty Plans Hoop Changes

### Will Introduce Notre Dame System of Basketball to Providence

Providence College basketballers will feature the mid-western style of play throughout their schedule this year, according to a statement issued by the newly-appointed Coach Ed Crotty yesterday. The hoop mentor also announced that the first practice session of the season will take place on November 15.

#### Notre Dame System

The system will be similar to that learned by Crotty while playing and coaching intra-mural basketball under George Keegan during his undergraduate days at Notre Dame. Chief characteristics of the Mid-Western type of play are a shifting man-to-man defense as contrasted to the zone defenses usually employed by Eastern teams, and a short-passing, more "scientific" offense, as opposed to the long-passing, hit-or-miss attack more frequently stressed in these parts.

The charges of the new coach will be instructed in the intricacies of the "slow break" and "fast break" as a method of offense. The former attack will be employed more often against a style of play similar to their own, and the latter will be used when the guards carry the ball down the floor and "work" the ball in through a zone defense to the forwards via a short-passing series of plays.

#### Will Stress Fundamentals

During the first two weeks of practice which will begin on November 15, Coach Crotty will lay the groundwork for the squad by stressing fundamentals. Prospective hoopers will be whipped into shape while being drilled in the elements of ball-handling, foot-work and balance. The mentor has issued a call for all basketballers to "come and try out for the team even if they did not play under "Gen" McLellan in the past couple of years."

#### Dartmouth Opening Game

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., faculty director of athletics, has announced that the Friars will open their season against Dartmouth at Hanover on Dec. 12.

## FROSH FUMBLE GIVES CRUSADERS 7-0 EDGE

(Continued from Page 1)  
defeat and one triumph to record, having trampled the R. I. State Rams by a 12-0 score last Thursday.

The lineups:  
Holy Cross Providence  
Simmonells, re., Buzidrigs  
Fitzgerald, rt. . . . . rt., Marone  
Pottoir, rg. . . . . rg., Carelei  
Hamilton, c. . . . . c., Di Liggio  
Lynch, lg. . . . . lg., Radzevige  
Brennan, lt. . . . . lt., Reilly  
Kretowicz, le. . . . . le., Stokus  
Natowicz, qb. . . . . qb., Reynolds  
Saba, lb. . . . . lb., Iorio  
Hanifan, rh. . . . . rh., Juges  
Klasoskus, fb. . . . . fb., Haponik

## Sideline Talk

By CHARLES T. AVEDISIAN '41

The Fighting Friars finally came through with their first win of the year when they subdued a big and powerful Springfield College eleven 7-3. The lads from Smith Hill came from behind to win but used only 16 men in the fracas, which gives you an idea under what conditions the battle was fought. . . . Slip Barnini as usual bombarded the air with his Indian-like yells.

Larry Shattuck provided the joke of the week when he called the play that scored the touchdown in a very humorous manner. He sounded as if Damocles' sword was hanging over his head. They're calling Larry—"One play, one touchdown." . . . Bill Hargraves, Negro backfield star of Springfield, certainly has plenty of intestinal fortitude because the Providence huskies dished out a host of savage-like tackles to this colored lad. . . . Capt. Roger Clark, Springfield halfback, is one of the hardest running backs the Friars have faced to date. . . . Coach Hugh J. Devore left for Schenectady, N. Y., immediately after the game to visit his relatives. . . . Springfield was pretty lucky on the field goal because it was a hair-raising one. The gent who booted it claims it was kicked to left of the posts and not over as the officials said. It's decisions of this nature that make officiating as tough as it is. . . . Jim Leo has been receiving the "royal razzberries" from the squad for missing a few passes in the Manhattan tussle made a sensational snatch in the Springfield victory.

P. S. Jim is able to sleep nights now. . . . Bill Carter once again out-punted the opposing booter and kept up a gruelling pace that has been remarkable thus far. Carter has averaged about 40 yards per boot in the last three games.

One play that caught the fancy of the scribes was when Ray Bedard and Gig Pariseau drove the enemy's tackle 10 yards away from the ball carrier's path. No wonder the backs made yardage. . . . Incidentally Joe Duklie, assistant coach, did a fine job of scouting Springfield. . . . They say that Xavier has a great club this year, and they won't miss Bob Cummins because they licked the pants off Kentucky 26-7 minus the services of Mr. Cummins. . . . John Werbecki who used to hit the headlines while at La Salle is playing second-fiddle to Cas Potera who adorned the bench when Johnny was playing for Jack Cronin. Don't let anybody kid you but both Potera and Werbecki are fine wingmen and it's pretty tough to find room for both. . . . Did you know that Jack Levy played with Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh's candidate for All-American, in high school. That certainly is something to brag about. . . . Here's a hint for you football fans—watch Kowalski, Iorio, Stankus, Sullivan and Jugas of the Freshmen outfit because these warriors of the gridiron are going to go places next year.

## The Team's Schedule

The football squad, about 20 strong, will leave the Union station at 10 a. m. this morning for the long trek to Cincinnati, according to a schedule outlined by the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P. faculty athletic director.

They will go by day coach to New York city arriving there at 2:15 p. m. After a short stop they will entrain again at 2:45 p. m. for Harrisburg, Pa. Leaving Harrisburg at 7:40 p. m., they expect to reach Cincinnati at 8:15 a. m. Saturday. They will be quartered at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel during their stay in the Ohio city.

## Gritty Friars Score Victory

### Gain 7-3 Win Over Springfield to Enter Victor's Column

A small band of warriors wearing the Black and White of Providence College stormed into Springfield on last Saturday and took the Gymnasts of Springfield College into camp by a score of 7 to 3 giving Providence its first victory of the 1938 season.

Trailing late in the third period 3 to 0 the Friars capitalized on a Springfield fumble, recovered by Jimmy Leo on the Maroon 10 yard line, to chalk up their triumph. The game which left the spectators in a wild frenzy at the finish, was a close and bitter battle all the way. Their running attack completely stopped by the Friar's stubborn defense Springfield turned to the air and with their triple threat colored ace tossing them they gave the Friars several scares before the last whistle blew.

#### Friars Threaten

The Friars received the opening kickoff and put on a sustained drive which carried to the Springfield 36 yard line where Dan McKinnon fumbled to halt a serious scoring threat. The Friars threatened shortly afterwards when Paul Sweeney recovered a Springfield fumble on their 25 yard line. However their attack stalled after carrying to the 12 yard line.

Springfield got its attack going late in the second period and drove down to the Providence 14 yard line. Line plays failing them Tom Anderson, Springfield reserve tackle, was sent in to the game to try for a field goal. His attempt was good and the Maroon led 3-0 at the half.

The third period developed into a kicking duel between Providence's Bill Carter and Springfield's Ben Hargraves with Carter having the edge.

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## Team Pointing For Victory Over Xavier

The rejuvenated Friars will be out to annex their second straight victory Sunday afternoon when they encounter Xavier University out in Cincinnati, Ohio. It will be the third contest played between the respective institutions and a win for either outfit will enable it to go one-up on its rival as each has captured one game thus far in the series.

#### Have Three Wins

The record of Clem Crowe's aggregation to date shows three wins as against two reverses. The two opening games on the schedule were dropped by close scores, 6-0 to South Carolina and 14-12 to Ohio U. The Musketeers came back strong, however, and won the next three tussles by overwhelming margins, trouncing Akron 38 to 0, Transylvania 32 to 6, and Kentucky 28 to 7.

Bob Johnston and Stan Esionis, the two linemen injured in the Manhattan game, along with Ted Alexacos, who has been out with a knee injury since the opening game with Holy Cross, rejoined the squad during the past week and it is expected that they will be ready for action by Sunday. Larry Shattuck, also injured in the Cross game, showed up exceptionally well against Springfield and can be counted on for much of the ball carrying and passing.

The return of these men considerably bolsters up the tackle, guard and halfback positions which have given Coach Devore so much trouble thus far. Add to this the fine play of Johnny Werbecki and Jim Pettine in the Springfield game and you have two more capable reserves that can be called upon for action in the Sabbath conflict.

#### Xavier Strong

Co-captain Al Howe and Al Schmerge are the sixty-minutemen who play side by side at the tackle and guard positions respectively. Both cover their assignments to perfection and rarely miss a tackle. Gene Schwetschenau and "Boze" Litzinger will take care of the ends and Paul Sheetz and Dick Roberts will fill the other guard and tackle slots.

"Whitey" Walsh, a track man with several records to his credit, Tom Hogan, the leading contender for the quarterback post, and Andy Crafley, who packs plenty of power in his line thrusts, along with Weller comprise the Musketeer backfield.

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## Guzman Hall Tries Cooperative Plan

Being paid for spending money is in prospect this week as Guzman Hall students converted their house store into a cooperative. The store is intended to afford the Guzman students an object lesson in the cooperative movement. The Philomusian Club unanimously endorsed the move Sunday.

Charles Corcoran, president of the club, said that profits from the venture would be returned to stockholders in proportion to their purchases each quarter, in accordance with cooperative principles. It was estimated that a nearly twenty-five per cent would be paid on the shares which cost may be purchased by the students for twenty-five cents each.

Corcoran added that many shares have been subscribed by the students at Guzman to date. Under the cooperative principles, stock holding is open to all.

J. Raymond, '41, was elected director of the cooperative, and Robert Conway, '39, was named technical advisor. Operation of the store will be under the direction of Thomas Hennessey, '41, and two assistants, John Murphy, '42, and Ralph Inwalle, '42.

Thomas Fallon, '41, will be treasurer, while Robert Kilbridge, '40, will act as secretary.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

Milk is deficient in copper and iron.

Harvard has an endowment of approximately \$129,000,000.

## College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

We can't tell you just who started all this business of naming colleges after animals, but whoever and whatever it was, he should have set up some rules for the new pastime. He had little consideration for the sports page reader, for:

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers." That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs," which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: Wildcats, 14; panthers, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; blue-jays, 2; duck, 1. Some even go down to the insect family for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

Turning the classroom for just a few sentences, we believe you'll like this potent commentary on the book-writing professors: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." And it comes from Connecticut State College's Prof. V. Rapport.

Seldom does a comic-strip quip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by upperclassmen.

What's foo for the upperclassmen must be goo for the freshmen!

## Friars Club Inducts Three New Members

C. J. McGovern, E. Dupras, W. Nesbit and Leon Thibodeau Elected to Club

The Providence College Friars Club, the student hospitality organization which extends the courtesy of the college to all visiting teams, elected four new members last week.

The new members who were inducted at a meeting Wednesday night are Charles J. McGovern, '41, Providence; William J. Nesbit, '41, Pittsfield, Mass.; Edward P. Dupras, Jr., '40, Providence; Leon J. Thibodeau, Jr., '39, Waterbury, Conn.

All four students have been active in the life of the college. Leon Thibodeau, one of the most outstanding men in the graduating class, was the only senior selected. Dupras, a member of this year's Cowl staff, is a cheerleader. The remaining selections were William Nesbit and Charles McGovern, both of the sophomore class. McGovern, the Sophomore class treasurer, was a member of the Freshman Dance Committee last year. He is a member of the Cowl staff and the Debating Union. Nesbit, a member of the Carolan Club, is a student in the business department.

Time flies . . . you can't; they go too fast!—The Wick.

Chemistry's greatest contribution to mankind—the platinum blonde.—The Setonian.

The hiss is the only sound that has no echo.

All the famous horses in history, including those of Napoleon at Maring and Austerlitz were "Arabians."

## Dance Orchestra Pleases Jitterbugs

Brilliant sequences of melodic swing music come tumbling, one after another, as Milt Phillips, maestro of the Providence College Swing Band, directs his musicians each Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Milt, with his trumpet, sets the tempo while seven other scholarly swingsters find the groove and jam with him. Manifestations of approval come from the jitterbugs, who, always present at rehearsals, shuffle and sway to the music. Nor are they the only ones who appreciate the music for, although the orchestra has been organized but a short time, an outside engagement has already been secured.

Students will have an opportunity to dance to the swing band next Monday at the Hallowe'en Dance. Swing stylist Mabel Holtham will be the vocalist featured on that date.

### COLLEGE SLANTS

Middleown, Conn.—(ACP)—The football writers and fans throughout the nation who sing the praises of today's giants of the gridiron will blush a bit when they hear of the

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