

## STUDENTS CRY "BEAT STATE"

### Student Sports Program Starts After Xmas

To Include Basketball, Softball and Football; Crotty Named Director

The long awaited intra-mural sports program for Providence College students will be inaugurated directly after the Christmas holidays under the newly-appointed coach of varsity basketball, Mr. Edward F. Crotty, it was announced yesterday by the Reverend Arthur H. Chandler, O. P., dean of studies. Intra-mural basketball will be the first sport to be played under the new system.

**Extensive Program Planned.**  
Coach Crotty announced that he intended to develop the program into a schedule of sports which will carry up to the first week of May. At the end of the basketball season outdoor sports including softball and speedball will be introduced to the students.

"Speedball" is a combination of soccer and basketball and is very popular in the Midwest. "Pass" football will be the autumnal sport for Friar intra-mural athletes, and in the fall of 1939 this game will mark the opening of the first full year schedule of sports for Providence College students.

**Basketball League**  
The basketball league which will be split into two divisions, each composed of a quintet from each one of the four classes. Games will probably be played on the afternoons preceding contests in Harkins Hall gymnasium. Tentative plans call for a championship play-off tussle between the winners of each division in a game which will serve as a preliminary to one of varsity contests.

Teams in the league will be coached by members of the Providence College varsity hoop squad. Officials for the games to be staged by the class teams will be appointed by Coach Crotty. The director of intra-mural sports said that he would ask that a student's athletic council, with two members from each class, be appointed to assist him in the staging of the proposed program. Such a council will be expected to advance student ideas toward the successful staging of the program to Mr. Crotty, who will discuss the plans with the group. The director will of course serve as chairman of the council.

**Will Increase School Spirit**  
"This intra-mural sports program will be designed to interest the students in Providence College and aid in the production and increase of school spirit," Coach Crotty said yesterday. "The sports problem of the students is one that I will be happy to tackle and I promise, and expect from them, the fullest cooperation in the carrying out of the proposed program."

"The real significance of the program is that it will develop the physical cultural aspect which is an integral part of education. The aim of education is to train the mind, character, and body of the individual student in the development of the full man," said Father Chandler, "and the fullness of collegiate life will be further realized in this new avenue development."

### Out To Shear R. I. Ram



### THE PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE		RHODE ISLAND STATE	
Jim Leo	L.E.	L.E.	Morris Fabricant
Paul Sweeney	L.T.	L.T.	Ed. Petro
Bob Johnston	L.G.	L.G.	Nick Orlando
John Barnini	C.	C.	Cliff Pace
"Gig" Pariseau (Capt.)	R.G.	R.G.	Jim Magee (Capt.)
Stan Eiselonis	R.T.	R.T.	Al Pullano
Casimir Potera	R.E.	R.E.	Bob Belisle
Ray Bedard	Q.	Q.	Louis Abruzzi
Vin Nugent	L.H.	L.H.	Allen Roblee
Bill Carier	R.H.	R.H.	Russ McNamara
Dan McKinnon	F.	F.B.	Frank Zammarchi

Bring the "Gir!"  
Bring the Folks  
Help the Boys  
Bring Home  
The Bacon

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE		RHODE ISLAND STATE	
No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Pariseau, Anthony (C.), '39	21	Peck, Richard C.
10	Alexakos, Theodore, '41	22	Keaney, Warner McK.
11	Byron, Joseph, '40	23	Belisle, Robert
12	Avedisian, Jiray, '39	24	Bryant, Raymond
13	Sweeney, Paul, '40	25	Chiappinelli, Bartolo
14	Besautian, Charles, '40	26	Fabricant, Morris
15	Bedard, Raymond, '39	28	Cooper, Stuart
16	Carter, William, '40	29	Abbruzzi, Louis
17	Avedisian, Charles, '41	30	De Cesare, Anacitha
18	Conley, Thomas, '39	31	Duranleau, Rene
20	Domke, Frederick, '41	33	Flynn, Maurice
21	Eiselonis, Stanley, '40	34	Franchuck, Michael
22	Barnini, John, '40	35	Gates, Laurence
23	Grady, John, '39	37	Lano, Lumbe
24	Johnston, Robert, '39	38	Larrabee, Robert
25	Leo, James, '40	39	Lozow, Jack
26	Levy, John, '41	40	McNamara, Russell
27	Lyons, John, '39	41	Magee, James H.
28	McKinnon, Daniel, '40	42	Mantenuo, Angelo J.
29	Mooney, Robert, '41	43	Harrington, Charles N.
30	Nugent, Vincent, '40	44	Orlando, Nicholas
33	Cronin, Donald, '41	45	Pace, Clifford
34	Werbicki, John, '41	46	Albanese, Robert
35	Sarris, George, '41	47	Pullano, Louis
36	Shattuck, Lawrence, '40	48	Roblee, Olden
37	Pettine, James, '41	49	Petro, Edward
38	Forstot, Albert, '39	50	Smith, Herbert A.
39	Tamulevitz, Alfred, '41	51	Whaley, Horace H.
40	Potera, Casimir, '41	52	Zammarchi, Frank
		55	Robinson, Dallas

### Students Pay Visit to State Campus

Rumors are that festivities started with a bang last Monday night as 20 Providence College students descended upon the Rhode Island State Campus for every intention of capturing "Rameses III," Rhode Island State mascot. But the main objective was forgotten as the delegation was received with open arms and royally entertained by State undergraduates.

The Rhode Island Campus resounded with P.C. songs and cheers as the boys arrived early in the evening. The volume increased as State students joined in the P.C. praises of P.C.

Upon inquiring for the ram at the office of the "Beacon," undergraduate publication, the Friars were informed that State was two gladly exchange "two rams for two 'Friar Boys'." No encouragement received here, a tour of the State campus followed, ending at one of the dorms where an informal get-together with co-eds followed.

### Clubs to Hold Rally, Dance

"Beat State" Spirit Will Be Feature of Tonight's Affair

The climax of the drive to instill pre-game spirit for the Rhode Island State game will come tonight at the "Beat State" dance to be conducted by the Carolan Club. A between the halves pep rally will be conducted by the Friars Club.

The dance, an informal affair, is sponsored by a committee of the Carolan Club headed by Charles Bree, '41, of New Haven. The music for the evening's entertainment will be furnished by the college dance band, Milt Phillips and his Rhythmaires.

Following the mode of the "Beat Manhattan dance" the regular corps of cheerleaders will lead cheers and the singing of college songs during the pep rally.

### Aquino Members To Observe Feast

Celebrating the Feast of Saint Thomas, patron of Catholic Schools, the Aquino Club will attend, as a body, a Mass in the College Chapel at 8:30 A.M. next Sunday. After the Mass is sung by the club moderator, the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, a panegyric on St. Thomas will be delivered by the Rev. J. Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the college.

At the meeting, conducted last Monday evening, the following were nominated as officers for the coming year: For president, the candidates were Ralph Paparella, Matthew Rossi, Mario Della Rosa and Fernand Gabriele. Nominees for secretary were Joseph Bevilacqua, Albert Marchetti and Nino Fabbri. For treasurer: John Pascone, Thomas Levesque, Joseph DiLebero and Joan Fondi. Albert T. Cerra and Ralph Napolitano are the applicants for the post of steward.

### Fighting Friars Seeking Win Over Rams

Rejuvenated P. C. Eleven Seeks Fourth Victory Over State

"The boys will have to play their best game of the season to defeat R. I. on Friday night," said Coach Hugh Devore late yesterday. "A win for Providence College is dependent upon an exhibition of more speed and stamina than we have shown in any of our previous games. Our badly battered squad must concede the Rams the edge in everything except spirit."

Football teams of Providence College and Rhode Island State will climax the 1938 gridiron season when they get together tomorrow evening under lights for the third time at Cranston Stadium. The game is the sixth between the two Rhode institutions and the Fighty Friars will be out to score their fourth victory and thereby avenge the 19-0 and the 13-0 set-backs received at the hands of the Keaneymen in the last two games of the series.

**Wide Open Offensive**  
The State mentor promises a colorful wide-open offensive built around "Duke" Abbruzzi, the Rams' fleet-footed back who has shifted from his left halfback post to take over the injured Rene Duranleau's quarterback position. The Ram attack is featured by the many unorthodox formations and all the razzle-dazzle type of play for which Coach Keaney's teams are famous. Warner Keaney, robust tackle and son of the Coach, is also on the injured list but will be available for kicking duty should State wish to attempt any field goals. He has made good on 16 out of 18 attempts to convert after touchdowns this season. Against Brown he kicked the extra point over the crossbar from the 30-yard stripe.

State enters the contest with a record of four wins and three reverses having tallied 134 points against their opponents' 131. Victories were scored over the University of Maine, the American International College, Massachusetts State, and Connecticut State. Defeats have been suffered at the hands of the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders, Brown University and Worcester Tech.

**Was Two**  
The Friars, on the other hand, having won but two of their seven games played to date will try to forget their unimpressive record by a victory over the favored Rams tomorrow night. Injuries have raised havoc with Coach Devore's progress all season causing the team to be considerably weakened against their much stronger opponents. Fred Domke suffered a severe foot injury in the pre-season drills that has kept him on the sidelines ever since. Ted Alexakos, Bob Johnston, Captain Pariseau, Larry Shattuck, John Grady, and Charley Avedisian have all been on the injured list at some time or other during the season and there is little hope that any of the last three mentioned will be able to see action against State. Red McKinnon, who has played a fine brand of football all year, turned up for practice on Monday with a charley-horse re-

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#### ALEMbic

The reception of the Alembic, the College literary quarterly, by the student-body this week must have set many to think of the great amount of energy that went into its publication. The writing and editing of stories, the preparation of the format, and innumerable other affairs incident to the final product make a demand on the time and abilities of Alembic workers which only the exceptional could, or would comply with.

Due to the inroads which graduation will make on the Alembic's staff this year the editors are hopeful of encouraging many who have not hitherto been interested or forward enough to contribute to do so for the benefit of the succeeding three editions. New energy and new brains must be sought and obtained if the Alembic is to continue to be a publication of quality.

Opportunities at Providence simplify matters for anyone hopeful of becoming an Alembic contributor. The number of English courses, of which no academic division is free, brings the majority into intimate acquaintance with the technique and standards of literature. The remaining step to student literary productivity is the use of a little imagination or reason, and some energy.

Everyone of course doesn't possess the ability to do the extraordinary in the imaginative or creative line, but in the editorial line there is a field open for anyone with an idea, and with the ability to express it. The raw material for innumerable Alembic articles is to be found in the arguments which daily find their way into student conversations. If only the sequel to the "I think" of the cafeteria, the corridor, and the rotunda would be put down in black and white, the worries of Alembic editors about its future would dissolve, and both writers and those written for would benefit.

#### PUBLIC LIFE

That many a Providence College man is contemplating public life as a career seems to be proved by the student interest shown in the recent political campaign. Success in public life is dependent on more than the ability to push door-bells, and to wear a ready-made smile. The proper moral attitude, the ability to think and speak are qualities which the education derived from ward-heeling can hardly give.

Politics, contrary to the opinion held by many, is or should be an honorable profession. Those who will be leaders in the future will have a duty to work for the good of the community and should be ready and willing to lend their services for the best interests of all.

The moral training at Providence should be upheld as political ideals by all those entering public service. Selfishness and avarice have no room in good government and if evils do exist can they be eliminated by persons imbued with the true ideals. Had these true ideals been practiced in the past, politics now would not be held as "filthy" by some upstanding citizens.

Students intending to enter public life have the opportunity to prepare themselves in a practical manner for their vocation while still at college. It should be of benefit therefore, for these students to take an active part in societies which will give them invaluable experience for the future.

Presenting party platforms and views to the public is an essential part of politics. This requires knowledge and practice in public speaking. The debating union offers the knowledge and the practice, yet, it is sadly neglected. It would be a wise thing to prepare now and to be saved the embarrassment of learning by mistakes made in public. The inability to express views in public has ruined the career of many a political aspirant.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: Do you think that the woman's place is in the home?  
Russell King, Sophomore, Philosophy.

"Definitely. By all means the woman's place is in the home. While I am not disputing the fact that women do have intelligence, I maintain that all of a woman's ability should be centered in the home as this is the place where she is needed most. Children cannot be properly reared without the ever-present influence of a mother who is genuinely interested in her home."

Raymond Murray, Freshman Business.

"Certainly. From time immemorial it has been the task of woman to care for the children and the home. The woman should remain in the home so that she can rear the children properly. There is something comforting about coming home to a wife and a warm home-cooked meal. Then when the wife drags out your slippers after a hard day's work, you feel as though you are at home."

Bert Marr, Senior, Philosophy.

"Yes I think that the woman's place is in the home. Women are not capable of going out into the world and competing on an equal basis with men. Women are very emotional and as a consequence alter their emotions to play a large part in influencing their judgments. Women are not physically capable of enduring the strain which is placed upon men in the business world."

Michael Jenkins, Sophomore, Philosophy.  
"Yes the woman's place is most definitely in the home. Women are not equipped physically to compete with men in the business world. Women were intended by their very nature to remain in the home and care for the children. Women are too much given to emotion to be successful in a field which demands clear, cold, and dispassionate reasoning."

#### NEW LONDON COUNTY CLUB HOLDS OPENING MEETING

At a preliminary meeting of the newly formed New London County Club Monday evening, officers were elected and a drive for membership was inaugurated. Tentative plans were made for a football game to be held Thanksgiving Day between the upper and lower classes. The following men were elected.

Arthur St. Germain, '39, president; Fred Turner, '39, vice president; Daniel Mac Arthur, '40, secretary; Eugene Bessette, '40, treasurer; Maurice Driscoll, '40, chairman of the membership drive; Douglas Ferrara, '39, director of publicity.

Students living in New London or its vicinity are invited to join.

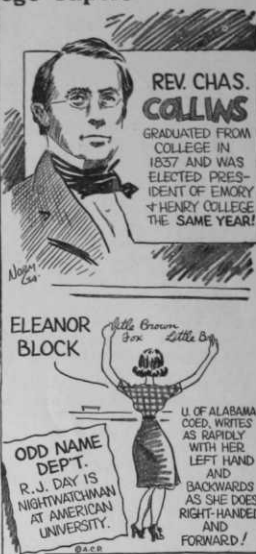
#### Attention!

#### "Stars and Simplicity"

We deeply sympathize with Miss Patricia O'Neil of "Stars and Simplicity" fame in the Providence Visitor in her dismay and disappointment at the opinions of Providence College students in their selection of a wife. We're not quite sure what Miss O'Neil wishes to say or what conclusion she wishes to draw from the student comments in the "What Do You Think" column in The Cowl. We are sorry that she was disappointed in "the boys at P.C." and really we are quite "normal." Have faith, Miss O'Neil, in the "Providence College gentlemen" and we shall not fail you.

The moon is beautiful tonight, it's full and has an amber glow to it.

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## Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Alumni will be cheered at our improved prospects of defeating Rhode Island State College tomorrow night at the Cranston Athletic field, after the striking battle put up by the Friars in crushing the City College of New York eleven on Hendricks field last Saturday. The offense finally began to click and blocks were much better than in any of the previous contests. With the Rams coming from behind to defeat Connecticut State last weekend, a goodly crowd of graduates is augured for the holiday game.

Beefsteaks are back in season and the first one of the current Academic year will be held in the cafeteria on Nov. 14th. The Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P., a dynamic orator, will be principal speaker. These beefsteak suppers inaugurated last year, proved to be a tremendous success, and it is to be expected that the alumni will return in large numbers for the first one on Monday night.

Officials of the Washington Alumni club were in Providence last Monday, and in addition to spreading a little Democratic propaganda, presented Rev. Philip C. Skeehan, O. P., last year's moderator of the organ-

ization, with a beautifully framed resolution of appreciation for the work that he did in organizing the Capital City graduates. Prexy Bob Murphy presented the gift to Father Skeehan in behalf of the club.

The Washingtonians also brought news of their annual banquet to be held in the city of their temporary residence on the first of December. Bob Lucy has been appointed chairman of the committee arranging the affair, and he will be assisted by a goodly array of alumni talent consisting of Ed Kirby (of Derby, it rhymes); Mike Donahue (of Pawtucket, it doesn't); Joe Roney (a Democrat, it makes sense); Ed Carberry (also a D. but it doesn't); George O'Brien (last year's senior president); and Gordon Harrison (whose Halloween parties Uncle Peter has missed since he left these plantations).

Here and there with these and other Alumni President Gene Sullivan took time enough out from his honeymoon while in the District to speak to the P. C. men quarantined there. The Pawtucket alumni, under the direction of Karl Sherry, will hold their annual dance on Thanksgiving eve.

## To the Editor...

To the Editor—  
Dear Sir:

In view of the comments occasioned by the publication in last week's Cowl of certain statements concerning cheers and cheerleaders, the cheerleaders wish to state their views on the subject both pro and con.

In reiteration of these remarks, we, the cheerleaders, step forward with our opinions on the subject. Several remarks concerning the cooperation of the student body with the cheerleaders were made. We agree in part with these statements but we would like to say that we do all in our power to put some pep into the games, but the lack of spirit on the part of the student body is deplorable. There are many who call themselves students of this college and even are willing to sit in the cheering section at the games but they absolutely refuse to join in the cheers. This attitude can only be corrected by the students themselves and we are unable to do more than attempt to have them make a little noise.

Quite a few remarked about the standards of the cheers. If any new cheers are submitted, we are willing to use them, but we aren't inventors and we can't devote all our time to

thinking up new cheers. Due to lack of pre-game rallies during the past few weeks, the two new cheers we have devised have not yet been explained to the student body.

Those who are satisfied with the present cheers are those who come out to each and every game and give their whole-hearted support to the team and to the cheerleaders. One man proposed a skyrocket cheer. We already have such a cheer but due to the lack of proper cooperation it is impossible to run off such a cheer in the proper manner.

The students should pattern themselves after the varsity team. Those boys came out to the freshman games and made more noise than the whole student body could ever make. There is plenty of noise at the rallies when they are held but we are never able to get that much noise at any game.

To conclude we fondly entertain the hope that perhaps the cheering section at the State game will be worthy of the name and that the students will take upon themselves the responsibility of learning the cheers and giving the cheerleaders the cooperation we need.

Douglas Ferrara, '39  
Milton Farley, '39  
Edward Dupras, '40

**Personality Shots**

By John Schofield, '39

It has been quite some time now that P. C. has seen in its student enrollment a greater display of interesting personalities than those prominent this year. At first glance one can easily mistake John Flynn for some better looking movie star. Socially John seems already on the road which his brother Tom trod so successfully in his four years at the college . . . Turning to fellows well known for their size one cannot fall to notice also Joe Kwasniewski whose position at the table in his boarding house is said to be highly respected not only because of the erect way he sits but also because of the direct way he ploughs after a particularly choice morsel . . . One of Iventasch's favorite courses was taken by him last year when he took Parliamentary Law. Herb's extemporaneous musings were something really to be remembered . . . Deldeo likewise seems to have arisen in prominence and favor this year. A student on the continent and in Africa Del holds some very clear views on the subject of American secondary education . . . Larry Foley of Fall River whose interest in all kinds of ammunition, particularly that dealing with guns amounts to an obsession, can without prompting give an exceedingly enlightening dissertation on coastal defence. Larry at present is a National Guardsman and is a student of the armament race . . .

Occasionally one sees an individual in whom is innate an almost impeccable taste in clothes. Such a one

**Paul Whiteman**



The King of Jazz who will play at the Rhode Island Auditorium this Saturday evening. "Smoothies" take notice. "Jitterbugs" get "ack" in style.

is Hodson . . . No one takes a more zestful interest in tennis than Charlie Lucas. Even in the off seasons he takes time to practice a few imaginary strokes daily . . . Johnnie Mackevitz who hails from Pawtucket finds no fault with his part time job. A good driver, John drives daily one of the Pawtucket Times' news buggies . . .

New used car owners include John Wallentin who hails from the western part of the State. Incidentally John takes care of a church.

**Devore, McLaughry Feature Broadcast**

**Coaches Predict Great Football for Tomorrow, Exchange Advice**

Memory Football, a radio quiz broadcast, featured head coach Hugh Devore last night when he and Tuss McLaughry, chief of the Brown mentors, exchanged pre game hints about their respective Armistice Day opponents. Wary of predicting victory the two local coaches promised the

audience their teams would provide great holiday football.

Earlier in the season Providence was defeated by Holy Cross, Brown's next rival. Friday evening the Smith Hillers meet the State team which Brown had previously vanquished. The meeting before the microphone of the two leaders was unusual inasmuch as both had met the others' rival earlier in the season and in their remarks were able to offer each other suggestions and consolation.

Devore stressed the potentialities of the Purple team but conceded McLaughry an even chance for an upset. In his remarks the Brown coach advised Devore to beware of

the deceptive and speed tactics of Keaney's team and wished Devore every success Friday night.

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# Courage Shown By P. C. Varsity In Hard Season

## Gridsters In Uphill Battles Against Stronger Elevens All Season

The recording of the grid triumphs of the Providence College eleven during the 1938 campaign did not cause much work for the members of the record book fraternity, but the lack of victories is no criterion of the pigskin power of the dauntless Devoremen. Except on two occasions, the Springfield and C. C. N. Y. meetings, the Friars were pitted against opposition which holds rank in a higher class than their own. In the tilt in which the Black and White sow-skin stalwarts met opponents of their caliber, they emerged victorious.

In spite of their inability to register more than a pair of wins, the Smith Hillers manifested football of the variety that caused their major opponents no end of worry. With a little more cooperation from Dame Fortune, and with fewer injuries to set them back, the under-manned Friars' name might have appeared in the win column more often.

The Providence gridsters lifted the lid from their '38 football fortunes by bowing to Holy Cross's powerful football machine, 28-0. Led by their hard-hitting captain, Bill Osmanski, the Crusaders, who are one of the East's foremost pigskin powers, tallied in each period and made good on all four conversions. Although the Purple held a decided advantage over the Black and White in rushing, they fared poorer than did the Friars in passing. The Cross completed only two aeriels in 14 attempts, while Providence connected for three completions in seven tries.

The Fighting Friars made their first home appearance against St. Anselm's, one of the none-too-many undefeated teams in the nation. The superiority of the St. Anselm punters proved to be the deciding factor in the contest, and the Hawks gained a 9-0 decision.

In their third scheduled appearance of the campaign, the Smith Hillers journeyed to Niagara Falls to face the Purple Eagles of Niagara University. The Friars managed to push across their first score of the year, but yielded to much heavier Niagara eleven, finishing on the short end of a 20-7 count.

Manhattan, the Black and White's fourth opponent combined a hard running attack and an accurate aerial exhibition to set back the Friars, 20-7. The Jaspers counted twice in the second period and once in the final. The first on a 13-yard pass from George Gerek to Al Caruso, and the other two on brilliant runs by Ed Wysocki and Ted Mazur.

Providence scored in the last period when "Slip" Barnini blocked a Manhattan punt, and Cas Potera recovered for the Friars on the Jaspers' 21-yard marker. A series of aeriels and line plays advanced the ball to the Manhattan 2-yard stripe from which "Red" McKinnon carried over for the score. Ray Bedard converted.

The Devoremen earned their first victory of the campaign by edging

# Interracial Group Meets at College

## Eight N. E. Catholic Schools Represented at Session Sunday Afternoon

Representatives from eight New England Catholic colleges were present Sunday afternoon at the fall meeting of the Catholic Interracial Conference at Providence College.

Plans for the February meeting of the Conference at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven were discussed a program of topics to be discussed at the New Haven session was drawn up.

The chief speakers were the Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O. P., the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., Edwin Kirchner, International President of P. X. Romana, and William Rock, 40, secretary-treasurer of the conference. Robert C. Healey, president, presided at the meeting.

### ASSEMBLY TODAY

There will be a general assembly for the entire student body today at 11:30 in the Auditorium. All must attend. There will be a short rehearsal of the college cheers led by the cheerleaders. The band will be present for the songs and there will be pep speeches by sports leaders in the pregame activities of the P. C.-R. I. State game.

the Maroons of Springfield College, 7-3. Trailing 3-0 in the third period Providence recovered a Maroon fumble on the Springfield 10-yard line from which point hard-hitting Charlie Avedisian registered the tally. The Gymnasts' three points were accounted for by a 14-yard field goal by tackle Tom Anderson.

Cincinnati, Ohio was the setting for Providence's sixth contest. Before 12,000 fans the Friars gave an excellent account of themselves until injuries to key members and an official misinterpretation sidelined four first-stringers. The Musketeers scored in every period to garner 33 points. The Friars' only score came in the last quarter as a result of a Carter to Leo, pass.

Last Saturday the Devoremen piled up 25 points, almost as many as they tallied in all of their previous tilts, to gain their second win of the year. Outplayed by Coach Friedman's boys in the early stages of the contest the Smith Hillers, sparked by the play of Vin Nugent, Bill Carter, and Dan McKinnon, got going in the second period and encountered little trouble thereafter. City College accounted for their only score in the opening frame.



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# THE KEYHOLER

We have often wondered "What is a column?" or, to be more to the point, "why is a columnist?" Here we've been doin' this for a month or more and all we've found out is that it's nice work if you can get it. Well, we've got it but what has it done for us? Aw, nuts! and so to the business at hand with our characteristic alacrity and dispatch.

Boner of the Year. Those two supposedly intelligent sopho who, acting the Boy Scout, decided to give a couple of "freshmen" a break and tell them how to get along at the College certainly pulled a prize one their poem. They carefully explained to the boys how to treat the profs with due respect, how to act like a dignified P. C. man, and to cr-w'n it all, how to study for the mid-w'n. Bet two to one their faces are gonna be just like beets when they find out they were telling Bob Healey, our illustrious ed, and Walt "Lover" Gibbons what to do.

The inevitable has finally occurred. Dan Murphy was recently severely chastised for dragging his best (?) six year old hat to class. It's not hokay if 'twas the best girl 'cause then we'd all be happy, but your hat, Dan, non est bonum (how's the Latin, Doc?)

Man of the Week. Usually we nominate some man because of some brilliant faux pas he's pulled but this week we're forgetting custom and really getting serious. Our nomination this week is "Gig" Pariseau, the captain of our Fighting Friars. Because of his vitality and true qualities of leadership he's inspired our team with a fighting quality rarely seen in a team. For your shining example, we salute you, Gig.

Caf Clippings—Dave Massicotte catching Ted Rogers to see who pays for the coffee... Joe Martellino and his dog incidentally his best friend, trotting around the caf... Fresh Freshmen hocking your Keyholer's chair when he wants to squat and eat... Trying the new radio with no squint, no squat, no

stoop... Junior Scientists poring over the books so that they look like students which they really ain't... the inevitable game of tip it at the corner table... Jeep Avedisian pushing Tom White all over the place for what no one knows... some unidentified freshman actually manoeuvre from the counter to the farthest table without losing a single drop from the cup of coffee... post-mortems on the C. C. N. Y. game all over the place... wondering why some of these Monday-morning-quarterbacks don't play, they know so much about the game.

We're gonna miss that steam-shovel that was out here digging stumps last week. We used to sit in class, close our eyes and fondly dream, while listening to the sound of the shovel, that they were digging for the new dorm. But, boy were we disillusioned!

Those letter-writing Juniors have been up to their old tricks again and the recipient of the letters is mad (also her b y friend). If any of you guys have a girl you think a lot of don't let her address out or you'll be d'wn on your knees explaining. We're awfully glad we're a woman-hater and we don't have to be afraid of anything, ha ha.

Whassa matter with those jam sessions, we see the band practice but we miss the usual swinging afterward. Guess we're not the only one either, Charlie Avedisian was to the Aud other peem with tears in his

eyes because the boys refused to give.

Big doin's Friday nite, boys. The boys kinda missed connections Monday night but at least we can be happy that Conn. State got their goal last week. We're gonna get it Friday nite. See you boys there on the fifty yard line.

### PLAYERS TO MEET

The Pyramid Players, the dramatic guild, will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:30. A one-act play, "Deadline," will be directed by John J. Gibbons of the sophomore class.

### CLUB PLANS DANCE

The New Bedford Club will meet this evening to discuss final plans and to distribute tickets for the eighth annual Thanksgiving Hop at the New Bedford County Club on Thanksgiving Eve. Cards are \$1.50. Dancing will continue until 2 a. m.

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## HOT OFF THE FRYER

Tomorrow Night's the Night . . . The amateur football fans of Rhode Island and surrounding territories who wend their respective ways out to the Cranston Stadium tomorrow night are almost certain to be treated to one of the best games offered to locals this season . . . when the "Fighting Friars" of Providence College clash with the "razzle-dazzling" Rams of Rhode Island State. It's the big game of the year for both teams and the boys really go to town in this one.

"Providence Will Win . . ." The so-called wise men of the betting gentry are picking the South County boys to annex their third victory of the "foodlight series" . . . They're saying that the Keane-coached club has too much stuff by land and air for our stalwarts. We think, however, that the Friars have just about found themselves and are going to open up with a couple of offensive gestures that will net them the winning points in what will probably be a high-scoring tussle. Briefly, gentlemen, we're saying that Providence will win.

**The Dominican "Red-Headache" . . .** They've been saying for quite a while that "Dan" McKinnon was going to be a big head-ache for the tacklers of the opposing squads some afternoon this Fall . . . but it wasn't until last Saturday that he became a really powerful excuse for aspirin. He was the realization of all the promise he has shown all season for 55 minutes of the C. C. N. Y. game . . . and this columnist is willing to wager that the red-head will turn in his best performance of the year against the Rams. So "Stand by with Stanback", Mr. Keaney.

**Another Win . . .** The Black and White clad warriors of Providence College showed the small band of the faithful who were in attendance at Hendrick Field last Saturday their best game of the year in smashing Benny Friedman's Beavers by a 25 to 6 score. They had to come from behind to roll up three touchdowns in the second half to cinch their second triumph of the current campaign . . . but 'twas nothing at all for the "Fighting Friars" after a heads-up pass interception by Captain Pariseau had started them on the way to their first score.

## FRIARS SEEKING STATE DECISION

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ceived in the C.C.N.Y. game which may keep him from the starting lineup.  
However the battling forward wall that started against City College appears in very fit condition and is expected to reach its peak in the final game. The only probable change may find Bob Johnston in at guard in place of Alexakos. Thus the line from end to end will most likely read: Leo, Sweeney, Johnston, Barnini, Pariseau, Esilonis and Potera, Bedard, Carter, Nugent, and McKinnon will comprise the backfield.

**Lineup Changes**  
Duranleau's injury has forced Keaney to make considerable changes in his first string lineup. Frank Zam-marchi an end all season has dropped back to the fullback post. Abbruzzi will be at quarterback, Allen Roblee at left half and Russ McNamara at right half.

State boasts a rugged line, every member of which is a potential sixty-minuteman. Morris Fabricant will start at left end, Ed Petro left tackle, Nick Orlando left guard, Cliff Pace at centre, Jim Magee right guard, Al Pullano right tackle, and Bob Belisle right end.

In 1458 Parliament forbade the playing of golf and football because they interfered with the more warlike sport of archery.

## The Whirling Dervish



## Seniors Finish Football Careers Against State Tomorrow Night

### Veterans Hope to Defeat Rams in Season's Closing Game

When the final whistle brings a halt to Friar-Ram gridiron hostilities tomorrow night, it will mark the end of the collegiate grid careers of six Black and White warriors. The sextet of seniors, Captain Anthony Conley, John Lyons, Jiray Avedisian, and Ray Bedard, will attempt to avenge themselves for their unsuccessful performances against Rhode Island State the past two years. John Grady, another last-year man was forced to write fits in his task of representing the Smith Hillers on the football field earlier in the campaign due to an injury sustained in the Niagara U. contest.

Captain "Gig" Pariseau, Friar guard, is one of the best Providence linemen to ever wear the Black and White. Although Pariseau's forte has been line play, he served in the capacities of end and fullback in previous years with marked success. "Gig's" undying spirit has been a great factor in the morale of the Friars in all the games in which he has participated. His great exhibitions of offensive and defensive ability have stamped him as one capable of earning a position on any college aggregation in the country.

Bob Johnston, Pariseau's running mate, has performed at guard the past three years. Johnston captained the Providence yearling squad as a member of the 1935 freshman aggregation. All of Bob's play has been characterized by football of the highest caliber.

Tom Conley, six foot, 177 pound guard, has served in the capacity of a reserve this year. Whenever he was called upon for duty, Conley turned in performances which were outstanding. Tom hit the high spot of his varsity career in the Xavier game, two weeks ago.

Jiray "Jeep" Avedisian has been the smallest member of the Friar football squad for the past three years. Packing 170 pounds in a 5 foot 4 inch frame, Avedisian possesses a great amount of aggressiveness. "Jeep" who has served at both guard and tackle turned in a fine exhibition of offensive ability against CCNY when he intercepted a City College

### pass and raced 42 yards for a touchdown.

John Lyons, brilliant end, has been somewhat hampered in his performances as a varsity member as a result of an injury sustained in his freshman year. Outstanding for his hard-charging tactics, Lyons has caused Providence opponents no end of worry.

John Grady turned out for the Friar varsity this year for the first time since coming to Providence College. Although he lacked experience, Grady's interest in football and his ability to grasp the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system earned for him a position as a first-string performer.

The Smith Hillers' quarterback, Ray Bedard, has directed the team in fine fashion. His speed and blocking ability has made him a valuable asset to the Black and White backfield. Ray has converted most of the Friars' tries for extra points during the '38 campaign.

## King of Jazz Will Conduct College Band at Game Friday Night

Paul Whiteman, symphonic swinger, will lead the Providence College Band in the Alma Mater number between the halves of the Friday night game at Cranston Stadium, it was revealed today.

Whiteman's interest in school bands is largely due to the fact that through his father's efforts the first system of school bands in the public high schools in Denver, Colorado was established. His entire band will play Saturday at the Auditorium.

## Freshmen Victorious Over St. John's, 8-7

### Was First Frosh Triumph Over "Jinx" Team. Game Ends Successful Season

The Providence College Freshmen football team closed their 1938 season last Friday at Danvers, Mass., with an 8 to 7 victory over St. John's Prep. The victory, the first for any Providence Yearling team over a St. John's team, left the Friars with a record of two victories and one defeat.

All the scoring in the game was done in the second period with Providence gaining an 8 to 0 lead and the Prepmen coming right back to tally a touchdown and get the extra point to make the score 8 to 7. All attempts of both teams to score in the final half failed with a St. John's drive peeling out on the Friar 8-yard line as the game ended. Sam Torio's kicking kept the Prepmen deep in their own territory during the opening period. On the last play of the period he put one out on the four-yard line. On the first play of the second period Horace Marone, Providence tackle, nailed Calabrese, St. John's ace passer, behind the goal line for a (Continued on Page 6)

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## Friars Reach Peak; Defeat Beavers 25-6

### Avedisian's Freak Interception Features Season's Thriller

Unleashing their most powerful offensive drive of the year the Providence College football team downed the City College of New York last Saturday at Hendrick Field 25 to 6. A rally in the second half which netted three touchdowns broke a six to six deadlock and gave the Friars the victory. A freak interception of a pass and a subsequent 42 yard run to a touchdown by Jiray Avedisian, Friar tackle, were the most thrilling plays of the game.

The Beavers received the opening kickoff and mixing up their attack with running and passing, marched 76 yards to a touchdown. The outlook was dark for the Friars for the New Yorkers put on another drive which gave them a first down on the Friar five yard line. However four line bucks failed to give them a score and Paul Sweeney, 190 lb. tackle, booted the ball out of danger with a 60 yard kick.

With half of the second period gone Capt. Gig Pariseau, who was a power at guard all afternoon, intercepted a Beaver aerial and set up Providence's first touchdown drive. Two passes, one from Carter to McKinnon and the other from Nugent to Carter, gave the Friars a first down on the City College 16 yard line. Two line bucks brought the ball to the five yard line and on fourth down Dan McKinnon carried around his own left end on a reverse for the tally. The rest of the first half was deep in the Beaver's territory with the Friars missing several scoring opportunities.

Providence took the kickoff opening the second half and put on a march down to the Beaver's 11 yard line where a fumble by McKinnon halted the drive. A few minutes later City College fumbled and Slip Bar-

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# Will Celebrate Cowl Birthday

## Father Dillon Commends Work of Student Newspaper on Anniversary

The completion of three years of successful publication of *The Cowl* will be marked next Tuesday night as the staff members and invited guests celebrate the occasion with a banquet at the Crown Hotel. "The College is grateful indeed, for the effective work of *The Cowl* since its inception," the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, stated in a congratulatory message yesterday.

The full text of Father Dillon's message is as follows: "It has been with genuine interest that I have followed the publication of *The Cowl* for the past three years. Now, on its third anniversary, without any hesitation, I congratulate the Reverend Moderators and the student editors for the noteworthy service of this college weekly.

### Opportunity for Expression

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"The College is grateful indeed, for the effective work of *The Cowl* since its inception. On its third anniversary, in the name of the College, I wish the paper continued success."

The anxiousness and ability of *The Cowl* to represent students opinion was demonstrated last year when it voiced the first public demand for an investigation of the athletic situation.

## FIGHTING FRIARS BEAT CITY COLLEGE 25-6

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nini recovered for Providence on the visitor's 30 yard marker. A pass, Nugent to Jimmy Leo, put the ball on the Beaver four yard line. Then on the next play, behind excellent interference, McKinnon went for the tally.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Jiray Avedisian pulled off the stunt which was the most spectacular play of the game. When Weissbrod,

## FROSH VANQUISH ST. JOHN'S 8-7

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safety. A fumble recovered by Marone on the Preppen's 31-yard line set up the Providence touchdown. Joe Juges carried over for the score after four running plays.

One play after the ensuing kickoff

Beaver ace passer, faded back to pass Cas Potera, Providence end, broke through to tackle him. He got the ball away but Avedisian leaped into the air and batted the ball down. The ball struck his foot and was deflected back into his hands and he sprinted 42 yards for the third touchdown. Ray Bedard kicked the extra point.

The final Providence score came after some excellent running by Nugent, McKinnon, and Carter with Carter carrying nine yards on reverse for the tally. C. C. N. Y. failed to make any real threats in the last three periods as Providence with its attack functioning almost flawlessly proved that a good offense is the best defense. The Friars failed to capitalize on only one scoring opportunity in the second half that one made when Jimmy Leo blocked a Beaver punt on the City College 18 yard line.

St. John's put across their tally. Tynan, Preppen end, received a pass from Calabrese on the Providence 42-yard line. He raced to the 35 and then lateraled to Scondras who sprinted for the score. Roberts kicked the extra point. Fast and short passes gave St. John's four consecutive first downs. But then their attack stalled on the Providence eight-yard line and Ray Kowalski kicked the Friars out of danger. The game ended with Providence in possession of the ball at mid-field.

Although their play in the St. John's tilt was below that of the Holy Cross contest they nevertheless showed considerable promise for next year. In all their games they have shown the same fighting spirit which

has been prevalent on the varsity all year.



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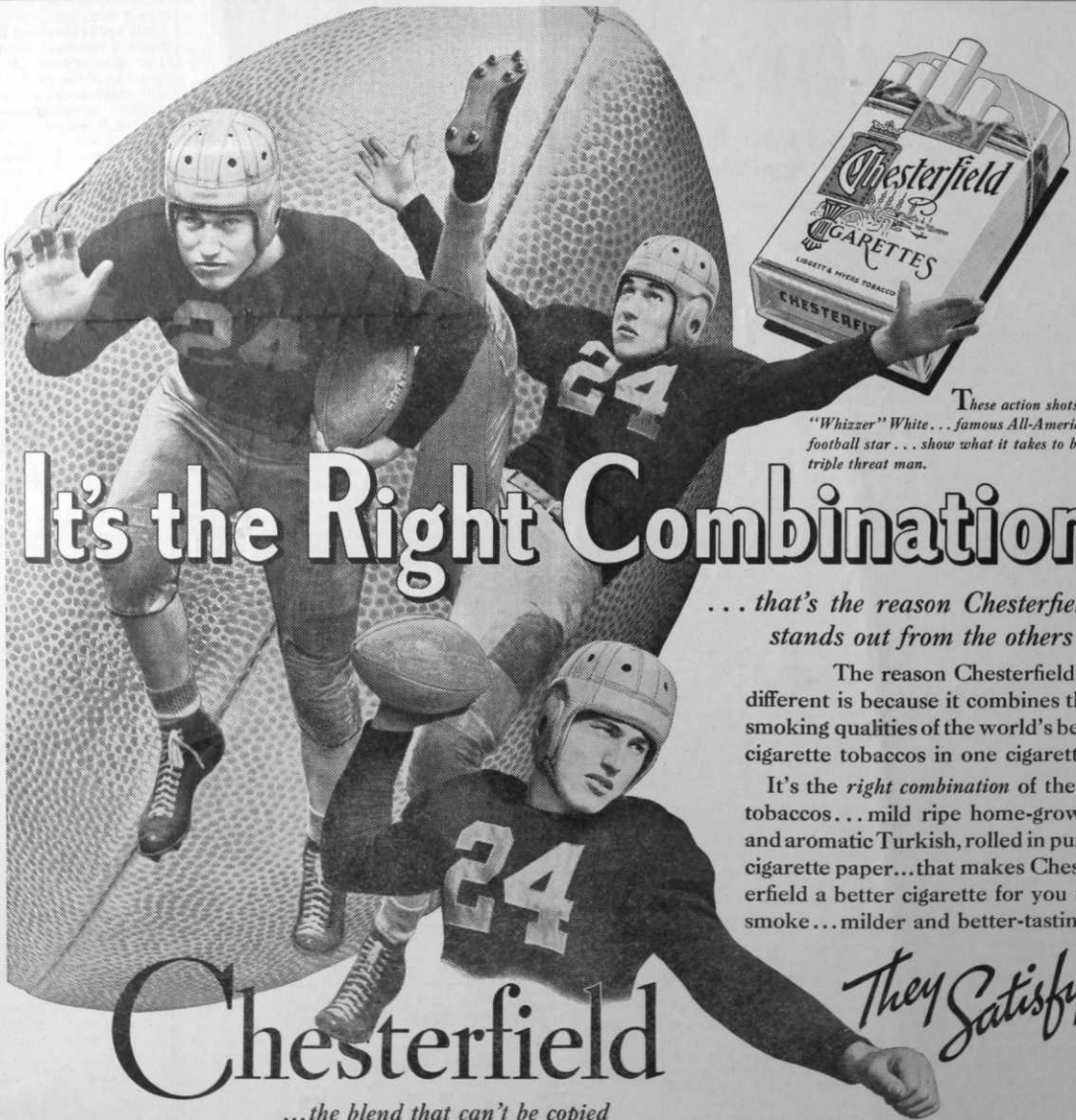
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