

## Paul Carberry Chosen Leader Of Freshmen

### Frosh Also Name Yockers, Barrett and Dunn as Officers

R. Paul Carberry, philosophy student, was elected president of the freshman class by a large margin at elections held yesterday. Other officers were: John A. Yockers, Philosophy, vice president; Boynton F. Barrett, Science, secretary; Robert F. Dunn, Science, treasurer.

Carberry is a graduate of La Salle Academy, where he held the presidency of the Junior and Senior class and of his home room.

Yockers is from West New York, N. J., where he was vice president of the senior class of Irving High School. Secretary Barrett comes from South Dartmouth, Mass., where he took part in baseball, basketball, football, hockey, tennis, track, band, dramatics, orchestra, French club, and was a member of the Senior Fraternity. Dunn, elected treasurer, is a graduate of Cheshire Academy of Hamden, Conn. He was a member of the baseball, football, and hockey teams, and the dramatics and glee clubs.

The other candidates were: president, Philip E. Foley; Edward J. Waslewski, vice president; Arthur Cuddy, Thomas P. Fitzgerald; secretary, H. Doyle, J. Corrigan, R. Cooney; treasurer, L. Fecteau, and J. Flynn.

The Rev. John B. Reese, O.P., class moderator, has announced that the first social event of the class would be a St. Patrick's Dance to be held March 17.

## Committee Named For Club Lecture

### Tickets Now on Sale for Lecture By Jacques Maritain at Col- lege Dec. 2

The committee in charge of the forthcoming lecture by Jacques Maritain, famous French philosopher, was announced yesterday noon at a special meeting of La Pleiade, P. C. French Club. The committee, with Prof. William E. S. Smith of the French department as chairman, will consist of Alfred E. Sauts '39, Lionel J. Landry '40, Michael O. Jenkins '41, Eugene Bessette '40, Robert Ballard '39, Raymond Dixon '40, and Francis J. Lehner '40, all members of the executive council of the club.

#### Will Talk in French

Mr. Maritain, who will deliver his lecture in French, will speak on Catholic Action and Political Action in the modern world. A distinguished audience from the whole of southern New England is expected to attend the affair.

George O. Charron, class of '35, well-known lyric tenor, will assist on the program with two groups of songs. Charron, a popular figure in his undergraduate days here, has acquired a reputation for his appearances in the radio field. Successful on a nationwide network, Charron is well-known to local concert audiences as well for his fine renditions of religious and profound music.

#### Tickets on Sale

Further announcements concerning the distribution of tickets were made. The reports, read by Michael O. Jenkins, treasurer, stated that tickets had been put on sale in Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Fall River, New Bedford, and Providence.

## SOPHOMORE OFFICER MAY PUSH PICKLE

An argument as to which class of the college has the most school spirit in regard to extra-curricular activities, between the President of the Senior class and the Vice-President of the Sophomore class, has developed into a friendly bet. When James Tully, President of the Seniors, said that there would be more Seniors than Sophs at the Soph Hop, George Gardner, Soph Vice-President, was quick to take him up on the statement. The result is a bet between them, the loser to pay off the bet by pushing a pickle down the second floor corridor with his nose on Dec. 9.

## Friends of P. C. To Be Honored

### Reception of Communion to Mark Celebration for Benefactors

Reception of Holy Communion by the entire Catholic student body and a High Mass will be the tribute of the College to its deceased benefactors next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. Confession will be heard all day Monday and Tuesday in accordance with a schedule to be posted.

"Every Catholic student is obliged to attend, and the attendance will be strictly checked just as at the annual retreat," the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., chaplain to the students, stated. He said, "The seating plan and list of names will be posted Monday on the official bulletin board."

Coffee and rolls will be served after the Mass. Wednesday is the first of three days of general Communion planned for this year. The second is on March 7, the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, and the third at the close of the annual retreat.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, will be celebrant, while Father McKenna will preach the sermon.

## NAUGATUCK VALLEY CLUB FORMED; MEETING HELD

The Naugatuck Valley Club held an organization meeting last week at which officers were elected. They are Leon Thibodeau, '39, president; Paul Oates, '40, vice president; Charles Collins, '41, secretary; and Henry Ciccia, '42, treasurer. All students who reside in this district are requested to report at the next meeting.

## FRIARS VINDICATE DEVORE; CRUSH RHODE ISLAND, 19-7

The untiring efforts of Coach Hugh Devore and his assistants, Ed Crotty and Joe Duklie, as well as the never-say-die spirit of Captain "Gig" Pariseau and his men were duly rewarded when the Fighting Friars completed the 1938 chapter of Providence College's football history last Friday evening at Cranston Stadium with a 19-7 victory over the favored Rhode Island State College eleven. This triumph was especially pleasing to Captain Pariseau and the seven other seniors who wrote films on their Friar grid careers for it marked their first decision over the Keaneysmen in their three years of varsity competition, having lost by scores of 19-0 and 13-0 in the thirty-six and thirty-seven seasons respectively.

#### Capacity Crowd

The floodlight classic served to demonstrate to the capacity crowd of 16,000 spectators who witnessed the

## Soph Hop Committee



Left to right: John Fay, secretary; Patrick Brannon, chairman; John Gibbons, president; George Gardner, vice president; Thomas Russell; Second row: Edward Crouchley; Francis Roy; William Danahy; Charles McGovern, treasurer and Joseph Reynolds.

## Soph Hop Set For Dec. 7

### Bob White and His Coun- try Club Orchestra En- gaged for Occasion

Sophomores will swing and sway on the night of Dec. 7 to the music of Bob White and his Country Club orchestra at the annual Sophomore Hop. Further plans for the annual big dance of the second year men were discussed at a class meeting yesterday which was presided over by Sophomore Class President John Gibbons. The Sophomore Class enthusiastically pledged its support to the affair.

Bob White's orchestra is well known around these plantations, having played at many fraternity dances at Brown and State as well as at some high school proms. His orchestra was featured at the Narragansett Pier Casino during the past summer.

The Sophomore Hop Committee yesterday drafted final plans for the decorations. The centerpiece is to be a snow-man as the dance is to be a winter dance. In the rotunda there is to be a large Christmas tree appropriately decorated. The decorations will be featured by sprigs of mistletoe while small fir trees are to be placed in the four corners of the hall.

The favor for the Sophomore Hop is to be a bracelet with a locket attached. On the face of the locket there is a College seal.

Class president John Gibbons announced that tickets at \$2 each will be placed on sale in the rotunda soon.

## Junior Seeks Council Post

### Milton Lincoln Enters Fall River Primaries For City Seat

Potentiality became actuality recently when a student of the College announced his candidacy for elective office in his home town and in so doing became the first Providence College man to run for office while still a student at the College.

Milton Lincoln, a Junior Philosophy student, last week announced his candidacy for the Fall River City Council in the elections to be held in that city Tuesday, Nov. 22. In making his debut into the city-political life Lincoln pledged him self to conduct a clean campaign with malice toward none of his opponents.

Introducing himself to the voters of Fall River, Lincoln revealed that he graduated from B. M. C. Durfee High School with the class of 1931 and that in 1936, after working for five years in a local manufacturing plant, enrolled with the class of 1940 at Providence College. He also announced that for the past three years he has been serving as Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center.

Announcing his platform for the coming election Lincoln pledged himself to strive for the perfection of the city government and the attainment of his six point platform.

"I promise to attempt to increase the prosperity of our city through a concerted effort on the behalf of all to influence new industries to settle here," said Lincoln in the statement he issued to announce his candidacy formally. "I will strive to make our city a more wholesome place to live in by improving the present park system. I favor increasing the facilities at the disposal of our boys and girls, the installation of an efficient incinerator system, the planning, of a city owned beach, and the formation of a Fall River Community Chest."

Lincoln stated that it was a privilege to run for the Office of City Council and promised to fulfill his obligations to the voters of his city upon his election to the Council.

#### CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Fall River Club today at 12:30 in Room 19. Jerry Connor wants to make it known that those who are behind in their dues will be dropped from the roster of the club.

## Council Formed Will Organize Class Sports

### Soph, Junior and Senior Members Named to New Group

Plans for the formulation of the intra-mural sports program for the Providence College students made rapid strides during the past week with the organizing of the Student's Athletic Council.

The council, composed of undergraduates appointed by the class moderators, consists of two members each from the sophomore and senior classes, and three junior classmen. The freshmen representatives will be chosen at a later date.

Arthur St. Germaine of New London, Conn. and Daniel F. Murphy of Fall River are the senior appointees. Both have participated in the Cowl Intra-mural Basketball League in past years, and are well acquainted with athletic problems at the College. Murphy is at present sports editor of the Cowl.

The Juniors will be represented in the council by Irving Hodson of New Bedford, Harry Speckman of Newport, and Alvin E. Whalley of Fall River. Speckman was a member of the Friar freshman basketball team two years ago, but was forced out of varsity competition because of illness. Hodson and Whalley were outstanding performers in the intra-mural basketball activities the past two years.

John F. Keenan of Stratford, Conn. and Willard McNally of Providence are the sophomore appointees. Keenan turned in fine performances as shortstop of last year's yearling diamond squad and was a member of the strong freshman intra-mural court aggregation. McNally served in the capacity of football manager during his two years at Providence College.

The council will assist the Friars' new hoop mentor, Ed Crotty in staging the proposed program. Their duties will be to discuss student ideas concerning the development and staging of the plan. It is expected that the first meeting of the group will be held after the Thanksgiving holiday. The program, which will consist of basketball, softball, and speedball will start after the Christmas recess and will carry up to the first week of May. A schedule of games for the basketball league will be released before the Christmas holidays.

## Friars Club May Sponsor Banquet

### Willing to Undertake Testimonial Dinner Upon Cooperation By Other Groups

The members of the Friars Club, student hospitality organization at Providence College will be willing to work on all the details of a student victory banquet for the Varsity football team provided that they are given some support by the other clubs and organizations in the College. It was announced after a Friars Club meeting last Wednesday evening by Edward Burke, '39, president. The plan for the banquet by the Friars Club came as the result of high student football enthusiasm shown at the Rhode Island State game and the opinion expressed by a great many students that the College undergraduates should do something to express their appreciation to the football club and to Hugh Devore.

The proposed student banquet is not intended to be in conflict with the alumni football banquet which is now being planned.



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PROTEST

Because we cherish our Christian civilization, we protest and condemn the persecution of our fellow men of any creed, race, or color.

KEEP IT UP!

We can't miss!

We said that about a month ago and we meant it. Last Friday night came the fruits of achievement when the Friars skinned the State Ram. Now is the time to buttress that spirit, the time to make it work and pay further dividends.

Though the alumni have already announced plans for a testimonial football dinner to the football team, it would only be fitting if the students, who will, for the most part, be unable to attend the alumni affair, could have some opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the team that has brought them their proudest victory in many years.

The Friars Club has indicated that it would be willing to undertake the sponsorship of a victory banquet, but only if student organizations and classes cooperate. Thus they would each be asked to name one representative for arrangements of the banquet.

We hope that enough student support of this plan will be evinced to make possible the affair. The team coached by the incomparable Hughie has worked steadily throughout the season to get into the win column. They are in there now, and it is up to us to keep them there by a display and growth of real spirit.

FOR NEATNESS

The phrase "A Providence man is a gentleman always" appears as flattery to some students when certain conditions now existing in the school are considered. The messy condition of the cafeteria and the abusive treatment of the building in general have often been spoken of in the past. Many agree that they do not exist, but nothing seems to have been done on the part of the students to change them. They are mentioned again in the hope that the student-body will see fit to correct them not only for their own good but for the good of the College!

The conditions in the cafeteria and the actions of some students are intolerable in a school of mature men. Receptacles are disregarded and scraps are strewn about as though the floor itself were the incinerator. Chairs are treated with such roughness that many are broken and others are entirely out of use. The general tone of conversation is so loud and boisterous that it belongs to a racetrack rather than a cafeteria. Punching, showing and hurling of wastepaper are not actions expected of gentlemen. Conditions have become such that several students are eating in their cars rather than in the cafeteria.

In regard to the general treatment of the building much more care is given by most students. But there are some who utterly disregard the regulations that are now in effect. The writing on walls and desks can be nothing more than the work of simple-minded vandals. The throwing of chalk and erasers can be expected of grammar-school students but certainly not of college men. The littering of stairs with cigarette butts and paper does not present a sight indicative of cultured gentlemen—yet these conditions do exist.

Undoubtedly these conditions are due to the lack of thought or the ill-breeding of a few individuals. A conscientious effort on the part of this minority will do much to correct conditions and until they are corrected the entire school will, in the impression of visitors, take responsibility for the sins of a few.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: Do you approve of the establishment of a Dean's list for honor students?

C. Francis Crowley, Senior, Philosophy:

"Yes. I approve of the establishment of dean's list for honor students. As there are those who are physically superior find their outlet in distinction in the field of sports, those dramatically inclined in plays, it necessarily follows that those intellectually inclined should likewise be distinguished from their fellow students."

Raymond Creegan, Junior, Arts:

"Yes. A dean's list gives the students something to strive for. Students with ability along intellectual lines should be given some recognition for their efforts, as well as those who perform on the athletic field."

A. Jaanidi, Senior, Business:

"No. I do not favor the establishment of a dean's list. Living in a democratic country as we do it would be unfair in that it would elevate some above the others. There are some who come to college but who do not have as much time as others to study. They may be intellectually the equals of those who have the higher marks, but the lack of time prevents them from obtaining high marks. To this latter group marks are not the most important things to be obtained from four years in college."

Hal Martin, Senior, Philosophy:

"Yes. A dean's list would be a very valuable addition to the College. However, when students are being considered for the list, although their grades in their studies should be considered, extra-curricular activities should be considered in the rating. Extra-curricular activities should be counted because they broaden the student intellectually and socially."

Francis Roy, Sophomore, Arts:

"Absolutely. A dean's list would promote greater intellectual activity among the students and give recognition in a field which heretofore has been disregarded as far as recognition is concerned."

Edward Hart, Sophomore, Arts:

"Certainly. I believe that there should be a dean's list for honor students. With a dean's list to aim at, students would be spurred on to greater activity along scholastic lines. The fact that there would be recognition of worth would be an incentive to attaining that recognition."

College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) One of the book—any book—turns up at the University of Detroit. It seems the boys were cafeteria-ing in great style when there was a delay at the head of the line, where coffee was being served.

The languid eulogies of Indian summer from coast to coast prompt the observation that spring doesn't have all the charm, for "In the fall a young man's fancy turns, too!"

And then a fresh froth at St. Norbert College tells of conducting a grammar quip downtown with a popular local barmaid on the answering end.

What's the plural of "whose?" queried the embryonic grammarian. The beautiful barmaid pondered the question for some time, then popped up brightly with "Whoses!"

Fred Hires, junior class council representative at Toledo U., challenged Council President Robert Dorrrell to a fly-catching contest, defeated him, 263 to 98, concluded "That proves the juniors are better than the seniors."

College Capers

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ERNE BIERMAN MINNESOTA'S GREAT COACH. ONCE FAILED AS GRID MENTOR AT THE UNIV OF MONTANA, GAVE UP THE JOB AND STARTED SELLING BONDS!

OF CHICAGO, INTERCEPTED A PASS IN HIS END ZONE AND RAN 105 YDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NORTH-WESTERN IN 1919. HE REPEATED THE FEAT LATER IN THE GAME FOR 103 YDS!



IN COLORADO THREE MOUNTAINS ARE NAMED HARVARD, PRINCETON AND YALE!

BUCKSHOT THE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN AMERICA TO BEAR THE NAME UNIVERSITY! UNTIL 1779 IT WAS CALLED COLLEGE AND ACADEMY -

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Uncle Peter is very happy about the whole thing. The Friars wound up their season in a blaze of glory; there's plenty of news for the column and maybe Myrna Loy will get a divorce.

Devore deserves all the credit in the world for developing a team of some twenty-five youths into an outstanding football eleven. Starting from just a little behind scratch, he worked with them, taught them fundamentals, and watched them progress in every game. The culminating event, one which must have made the new coach very happy, was the defeat of R. I. State just a week ago tonight. The alumni, too, finally got behind what has been our best team in years and turned out in large numbers for the game. Joe Wright and Patty Morrison came all the way from Staten Island to see the Fighting Friars in their last game of the season. Charlie Gallagher, or was it Joe Carew, hid himself down from Boston for the spectacle, and Joe McAndrew got just a little too excited for the comfort of near-by spectators. Now it's all over for another year with the exception of the football banquet which will take place shortly.

Alumni president Gene Sullivan and Ed Doherty have been hoping to have such a banquet sometime next month or in January. At the beefsteak last Monday night the alumni with vociferous approval gave the nod to Gene to go ahead and appoint a committee to complete plans for the affair. It should be a fitting tribute for a coach and the players who

worked under him during the long fall months. Hughie, who along with Joe McGee and Father Quinn, was given such a rousing reception when he assumed the reins at P. C. certainly is worthy of the honor of a testimonial dinner and Uncle Peter, for one, is very glad to see it come about.

The beefsteak, fairly well attended, was enjoyed by those who did come to the cat last Monday. Joe Lyons worked hard with his committee to make the affair a success. Just as an aside, however, U. P. wonders if the beefsteaks aren't getting a little bit passé. I know that after the third glass of orangeade the above-mentioned Mr. McAndrew looked just a little bit "gassy", a wretched pun, and not as good as those with the steaks. Your suggestions for anything as entertaining as the suppers to replace them would be welcomed by this column.

And with basketball season approaching, we'll give you a little dribble-dabble to finish off this column. . . . Did we mention George Boyle's marriage to Helen Fitzsimmons on the 29th . . . or Bill Robinson's wedding last Wednesday . . . the one where Dave Powers was so worn out at being an usher that he had to sleep until 12:30 the next day. . . . Dr. Joseph Martella just received his medical degree from Rome University . . . he will remain abroad six more months doing interne work . . . and as the subway alumni, saying good-bye to Devore, chorused, "Good night to you, and I do mean Hugh."

To the Editor . . .

It is an interesting and true fact that sixty percent of a college education should be obtained from extra-curricular activities. Social events, sports, societies and clubs. At our college social events have been amply provided, sports (intramural) have been promised, societies are numerous. Clubs. There is the Friar Club. There is the Carolan Club, limiting its members to boarding students. There is the New Haven, the Fall River Clubs, composed of boys from the cities titled. Those clubs are helping to provide their members with a means of obtaining that above mentioned 60 percent.

They have joined for a common good. They have meetings, they make new acquaintances, they plan for good times among themselves, they provide for the qualities of leadership

for they are self-governing, they attempt and successfully too, to further the ideals of the college. Very splendid so far but—have you realized how limited the members of the clubs are? In which club can you find a representative number of the largest group of P. C. students, the Providence commuting students. The answer, gentlemen, is in none. Therefore, it is up to Providence commuting students to form your own club, the Providence Club, for Providence students, a club to complement other activities as an essential part of college life which Providence commuting students have never realized. The possibilities of such a club are innumerable to be listed here. The idea has been promulgated, the rest is up to you.

GEORGE GARDNER, '41.

## Personality Shots

By John Schofield, '39

Back home in Danbury Bill Murphy has a decidedly large aggregate of friends as has he here. One of them is the youngest weather man in the country. . . Among those anxious for a continued improvement in P. C.'s social activity is Lombardi who does not confine his social activities solely in the College.

Beryle Sacks is not offensively interested in Frank O'Brien's rooming establishment. The reason for the interest, it must be admitted, is not without some foundation. . . Walter Boyle who is seen regularly leading the band in its marching formations wants to be the leader of a swing band. Likewise his pal Bill Dolan has definite aspirations. Bill wants to teach and coach track. . . One of the more enthusiastic rooters of anything which smacks of P. C. is Jim Gallogly who even now is harboring thoughts of becoming some day president of the Alumni.

James Reilly although he spurns admission of the fact really enjoyed the study of Greek. Bernard King and McTigue are other astute defenders of the cultural benefits of Greek. . . Dick Prime who hails from Narragansett way dislikes the travelling required weekends. Dick would much prefer weekends without travel of any kind.

Noel Doyle even now is casting sheep eyes at the first sack. Already he is learning a new line of chatter to beat State in baseball. . . Tall Irv Rosen should do wonders in the electrical engineering field. The way he handles the arcs at the various social

## Chinese Priest Visits Dr. Pan at P. C.; Calls Japanese "Murdering Barbarians"

### Father Kao Predicts Chinese War Will Last Three or Four Years

"The war in China will last for at least three or four years more, because the farther the Japanese go into China the more difficulties they will find," the Rev. John Baptist Kao, O.F.M., Chinese Franciscan visiting Dr. Stephen Y. Pan of the Providence College Extension School stated in a Cowl interview last week. He added that in the event of a Chinese victory, "China will surely become a democracy as Communism in China was suppressed two years ago and the 30,000 former communists in the Chinese Nationalist Army have forgotten their politics and are fighting for a democratic China."

Father Kao who taught in China for eight years and studied in Europe for eight more years, blamed "the Japanese barbarians for murdering people in mass." He said that, "even though the Catholic Church in China

has been severely crippled because of the war it is necessary for its priests to care for thousands of refugees rendered destitute by the Japanese invasion."

Father Kao came to America two months ago to know and to see the condition of the Catholic Church in Christian life. He outlined the great progress in missionary work made by the Catholic Church in China since 1900 and added that the hope that "Catholics in America will continue and even increase their financial promotion of Christianity in the Far East."

## PHILLIPS' DANCE BAND PLAYS THANKSGIVING EVE

Milt Phillips and his Smooth-swing, nine-piece orchestra are scheduled to swing out at the Hotel Dixon on Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Eve, for a Harvest Dance of the Providence College Club. The band has had a series of successful engagements at the College, playing for the Junior Hallowe'en Dance and twice for dances sponsored by the Carolan Club. Playing director and arranger, Milt Phillips, has added a vocalist to the band in the person of Miss Mabel Holthan. Miss Holthan has sung with Gene Brodman and with Frank Little of Boston.

A new feature of the orchestra is a Dixie-land combination composed of Milt Phillips on the trumpet, a new find Bert Connoyer on clarinet, McDonald swinging the tenor-sax, R. Kaplan fingering the piano, E. Mee knocking out the rhythm on the drums, and J. Davy slapping the bass.

## From the Lab

By Paul Kearney, '39

Went up to the Physical Chemistry Lab this week to get an insight on some of the more recent achievements. "Bob" Murphy showed me a very costly "Potentiometer". He mentioned that only five scientific institutions in the country have such a delicate piece of apparatus; among them are Harvard, M. I. T., Canadian Bureau of Standards and Providence College. . . They have up there among other things, an "oven" or in a more technical language, a Muffle Furnace. Mr. John Kelly also of the Senior Scientists supplied the scientific data: "It is used," said John, "for the ignition of precipitates." Further, "that it will reach a temperature of 1000 degrees Centigrade. This corresponds roughly to a temperature of 1800 degrees Fahrenheit which can be considered as pretty warm."

Among the Seniors: If T. Milton Farley acquires any more aliases, I doubt if there will be room in the year book for his picture. His latest is "Avagadro". It is not known how he came by such a moniker unless possibly it is due to his resemblance to the physicist of Gas-law Fame. . . Jim Griffin will never ask another professor to mimeograph his notes. The answer he received last week from such a query, has him looking constantly for corners to hide in. . . For some unknown reason, yours truly began counting his shekels in religion class last week. The professor happened to mention something about "money changers being chased out of the temple" . . . Since

## AQUINO CLUB ATTENDS ST. THOMAS CELEBRATION

"St. Thomas, Patron Saint of Schools," was the topic for a sermon by the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president, of Providence College, at a Mass celebrated by Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., for the members of the Aquino Club, College Italian society, last Sunday morning in the College Chapel. Father Perrotta is moderator of the club.

During the week members of the club paid a visit to the Pembroke College campus, where they joined with the girls of the Pembroke Italian Club in an informal discussion. Members of the Aquino Club intend to reciprocate with an invitation to the Pembroke Club to come here in the near future.

Election of officers of the club was tabled until the next monthly meeting, Monday, December 5.

## CAROLAN CLUB TO BE HOSTS AT DANCE

The varsity and freshman football teams will be the guests of the Carolan Club soon. Movies and other entertainment have been planned under the supervision of the following committee: Jack Levy, Paul Kearney, John Flynn, George Wheeler and Bert Holdrede.

## Double Feature Night. "The Crowd Roars," but "Algiers."

John Grady has returned to the fold with a slightly misshapen proboles. . . The "Noses Have It" Club has been in feverish activity. Jake Belofsky won by a hair over Bert Holdrede for the presidency.

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warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to...pause and rest.

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In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Adventure." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."



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### The Keyholer

By ED DUPRAS, '40

We respectfully dedicate this week's efforts (and we do mean efforts) to Warner Keaney the man mountain who had his feelings very badly hurt last Fri. nite. Seems that Ray Bedard, the big brute, stepped all over Coach Keaney's favorite son and he had to take him out of the game. Be that as it may, that boy could sure kick those placements.

Seem' as how the day of the big dinner and the still bigger stomachs is just around the corner we won't be out of place if we should give a few definitions this week so you boys will know just what the score it when you sit down to the table next Thursday:

Turkey—a guy what works in a prison . . . e. g. He's a turkey at the state pen.

Gravy—seriously, badly . . . i. e. He was gravy injured in the accident.

Turnip—appear . . . n.u.t.s. Don't worry, he'll turnip eventually.

Mince—young girl . . . Little Mince Muffet.

Pumpkin-lousy relations . . . You think you got punk relations but you ain't seen my pumpkin.

If these don't help you to enjoy your dinner just tear off the top of the table and send it to Abe Lincoln at his Gettysburg Address and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Up for the dance and rally of the Carolan Club and 'twas really something to marvel at . . . Charlie Bree doing a nice job of committeeing and strong-arming a couple dances. . . Don Brochu surrounded by a bevy of beauties. . . Prendergast-out-shagging Will Wooley if such a thing is possible . . . a couple of alumni, Ed Bobinski and Dom Minciucci back for the game and dance. . . Syl Batastini doin' alright for hisself. . . Frank Pollard dragging but John Haberlin stag, 's funny. . . Leo Flynn pulling a Statue of Liberty (might be a new dance, huh!) . . . Ed Butler doing a brisk business at a quarter a dance no less. . . Al Whalley quitting early but coming back for more . . . the orchestra swinging extra swell it seemed. . . Jack Devore's dancing but against his will if what we hear is true. . . Ed Hickson dragging in a taxi, the capitalist . . . and so to bed like a good lil boy.

Men of the Week—Hugh Devore, Ed Crotty, and Joe Dulkie. The spirit those boys inspired in the team and which the team transferred to the student body and even the faculty is deserving of praise. Here's hoping for a perfect season next year boys.

Local color to the game Fri. nite—Oving Hicks with the town's fire siren. . . Joe Miale screwing up the cheers with that bugle . . . that State drum beater doin' alright with the beauty what sings for Paul White-man. . . Hughie Devore's ridin' high after the game. . . Gig Pariseau splitting Jim Magee's jersey (he was the State captain) with the boys. . . Doug Ferraro dodging all his women. . . Gene McElroy making more noise than all the rest of the gang in his row. . . Bud Crowley and Art Devenish inseparable as usual . . . the best P. C. cheering section in many a moon. . . Those band boys from Rhody not having much luck trying to put the finger on Friar Boy . . . the overflow crowd making better doors than windows. . . Sympathizing with the Duke he was hit so hard and often. . . Red Gendron up to watch the boys

### Cowl Banquet Held Tuesday

#### Father Fennell Presents Commemoration Plaque to Editor

Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, speaking to members of the Cowl and Alembic at the third annual Cowl banquet held at the Crown Hotel Tuesday evening, stressed the important part played by the Cowl in building up school morale. Dr. Quirk, tracing the spirit of the institution from its early years, cited last Friday evening's festivities as a result of the Cowl's work.

Attended by over thirty members of the Cowl and Alembic staffs, the banquet was in celebration of the Cowl's fourth anniversary.

Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., of the philosophy department, told those present that the American freedom of the press was the key to the life and progress of the nation. In exhorting members of the Cowl to hold high the ideals of journalism, he said that the motto of a true journalist should be the same as that of Providence College, "Truth."

Stating that he was no stranger to the Cowl when he came here, Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., moderator, said that the value of the Cowl in bringing news of the college to students and alumni. Father Fennell said that since the paper was founded for the students it was "up to the staff to present the true Providence College spirit, win or lose." Citing the college's debt to the Cowl's editors, he concluded with the presentation of a would-be plaque.

Congratulating the staff and Father Perrotta, original moderator, Rev. Joseph G. Precourt, O.P., commended those responsible for the growth of the paper.

Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., Alembic moderator, welcomed any and all contributions to the Alembic and stated that the works need not be too literary. Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, as toastmaster introduced the speakers and read congratulatory messages from former editors and friends.

work out. . . Some wag remarking that Prov. should play Holy Cross in a rubber game. We thought 'twas when each team had won one. Next year 'll be the time.

The celebration after the game brought out many things including the gendarmes . . . the upholders of law and order seemed quite peeved when the boys took over the town. . . Walt Boyle having quite a tough time making his hand all play the same piece. . .

Eit Deuse could have been the winner of the Bingo game last week to the C. C. N. Y. game but he stretched it and made it six in a row to the State game. How do you do it, Eit?

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### Sights and Sounds as P. C. Smears Little Rhody Last Friday Night

It was a perfect night literally and figuratively for victory starved Friar rooters. . . Pariseau won Magee's jersey on a pre-game bet . . . precious token . . . too many people standing up in front . . . and that self appointed bugle player!!! . . . "Rameses III" didn't imbine any of the game's excitement. . . State's cheering became a little mechanical as the Friars began to rip the blue line to shreds. . . As the game wore on the State stands looked like an open air symphony audience.

P. C. hearts stopped each time State pulled a razzle-dazzle and beat again in relief as the Friars did a swell job of coverage. . . The "choo-choo" cheer was popular as well as the ever present "hit 'em again, harder, harder" . . . Barnini's spirit had nothing on the Friar cheering section. . . Many a hoarse voice and sore throat after the game. . . Parking in the lot outside the stadium was as orderly as a jig-saw puzzle. . . The game drew the crowd it deserved. . . State's continual failure on those long passes made their statistical showing look sick. . . What a man-mountain is Warner Keaney. . . The "Duke" looked pretty fagged in the last quarter. . . Sweeney's under pressure punting was a delight . . . and Nugent with his eye for the coffin corner. . . What happened to Paul Whiteman? . . . The State drummer didn't care.

The teams did a job on the greensward, hardly a tuft left. . . State's band was pressed for time at the half. . . the fellows who tried to capture "Rameses" would have had to handle plenty of ram. . . P. C. cheering so loud that team couldn't hear Bedard's signals. . . Nice ending for a year's work for Hugh Devore, carried off the field on the students' shoulders. . . and a great finale for a great player, Pariseau. . . Super-optimistic reports for next year on everybody's lips, what with that same team coming back practically intact and then the freshman club.

The P. C. crowd celebrated Armistice Day on the steps of the Civil

War monument on the mall after a victory surge up Westminster and down Weybosset streets. . . Authority respected, one policeman kept the whole crowd out of Childs. . . Not a bit of disorder, just a lot of pent up feeling coming out in one big blast. . . Small groups gathered later in the Childs and in the Old France to hash over all the evening's events . . . and so good-night to one of the best we've ever had.

### CAROLAN CLUB SELLING HATS AND XMAS CARDS

A distinctive Christmas Card based on the style of those used at Oxford University will be on display soon for Providence College students. Externally, it will have the embossed seal of the college in black and silver. It will also have a ribbon in the same colors. Internally, it has a Madonna and Child. The ornamentation and message will be in thirteenth century manuscript work, which is being done by a local artist. "No attempt will be made to make a profit, but to give a dignified card symbolic of the college, and of a true Catholic spirit of Christmas," stated the Rev. Charles A. McKenna, O.P.

As in all leading colleges, Tyrolean hats will be sold here. All undergraduates excepting Freshmen are allowed to buy these hats, which are of regular black felt with white trimming.

### Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

Of 636 students at Mills College, 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

Construction of a \$260,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane University campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

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

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

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NOW ED, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S TEASING.  
NOT AT ALL! A FELLOW WHO APPRECIATES PRINCE ALBERT RATES AS HIGH WITH ME AS THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED HIM TO IT.  
WELL, I THINK SOONER, OR LATER JACK WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED P.A.'S EXTRA MILDNESS FOR HIMSELF.

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## HOT OFF THE FRYER

### A Successful Season . . .

The "Fighting Friars" made it a successful season by upsetting the Rhode Island State Rams in a very decisive fashion at the Cranston Stadium on Armistice night. The "razzle dazzle" lads proved a good supporting cast for Providence but our boys gained top billing in the score and the hearts of the spectators long before that final whistle blew. The South County club did very well to score those seven points.

### The Forward (and Stone) Wall . . .

Captain "Gig" Pariseau played his customary grand game in leading his six other friends up into the State backfield all evening. "Gig" and "Stan" Eselionis were standouts in a line that must have reminded Coaches Devore and Dulkie of Fordham's famed "Seven blocks of granite" of a couple of years ago. There were times when a few of the R. I. pass tossers must have been wondering who put the lights out. Some of the tackles made by the Dominican linemen made us wince even as we joined in the cry to "Hit 'em again, harder!" They certainly did!

### The Mail Must Go Through . . .

Pittsburgh may have the "Dream Backfield" down there in the Smoky City but those Friar mail carriers were not exactly a nightmare . . . unless we want to concern ourselves with the nocturnal reveries of a certain gentleman named Frank Keaney. "Slug" Nugent and his contemporaries can play for our side any time they want to . . . nothing fancy, just carry in a straight line the ball to the place where it means six big points. There were times when "Red" McKinnon brought some of the enemy along with him for the ride. Sporting, we call it!

### That Brown Game . . .

One of the local sports broadcasters is still talking about a game that "would pack them in. Providence College versus Brown." We think that one will be a long time coming inasmuch as the rosters of the East Side institution say that they have too much to lose and nothing to gain in the way of prestige through such a contest. For another little while at least, and more probably for many years to come, the Friar cheering section will have to be contented with annual basketball and baseball victories over our intra-city rivals. It should make a wonderful Thanksgiving Day date for both schools some year, though! . . . and men oh men, what Box-office!

### Next in Line . . .

Basketball practice for the 1938-39 season was inaugurated at Providence by Coach Crotty yesterday. It is too early to tell how the Black and White hoopers will fare during the forthcoming campaign, but now that the student spirit of yesterday is back we can look for a whole-hearted support of the basketballing edition of the "Fighting Friars." And that is about all the boys need to spur them on to a season dotted with a majority of games to be listed on the win side of the ledger.

### Around and About . . .

J. Elton Deuse (the plays baseball) is one lad who called the turn on the State game . . . said he (one day before the game) "Providence power will subdue Rams" . . . which is just about what the Journal said in the past tense the day after the tussle . . . Nice prognosticating, "Elt," now tell us whose going to the Rose Bowl . . . See you in a couple of weeks, lads, there won't be any Cowl next week, so your Thanksgiving sport tid-bits will not be hot off this particular fryer . . .

New Wilmington, Pa. — (ACP) — Collecting and freezing the blood of animals is a new "hobby" of the Westminster College chemistry department.

Dry ice is the freezing agent. The blood, said to undergo no injurious change with freezing, will be examined at intervals in an effort to detect deterioration.

## Varsity Squad Holds Initial Hoop Practice

### Crotty Outlines Seasonal Plans, Notre Dame Style Explained

The Providence College basketball team held its first drill of the 1938-39 season yesterday at Harkins Hall when Coach Ed Crotty officially welcomed all varsity candidates. Explanation of the plans for each drill and the fundamentals of the Notre Dame style of play, which he has taught with marked success, were the main factors of the session.

Shorter schedules this year will be much shorter than usual in order to fit in with the classroom schedule which is split up with holidays and examination periods. 10 or 12 games will probably comprise the schedule which should be released in a few days.

Coach Ed Crotty has coached with considerable success at Danbury High School and Danbury Teachers College in Connecticut. The new Friar mentor is a graduate of Notre Dame. While there he was prominent in football and basketball. He learned the court game under the tutelage of George Keegan, one of the foremost basketball coaches in the country.

Providence lost four members of last year's starting quintet by graduation last June. They were Capt. Ed Bobinski, Johnny "Wink" Crowley, Leo Ploski, and Bill Spinler. The only member of that starting club left is handsome Joe Kwasniewski.

### Promising Candidates

However there are some very promising candidates among last year's reserves and there are several members of last year's freshman team who may strengthen the club considerably. Big Elt Deuse, Johnny "Slip" Barnini, Jimmy Leo, Paul Sweeney, Jim Begley and Ralph Paparella were all members of the varsity squad. Steve "Lefty" Fallon, George Sarris, Sam Kusinitz, Baryl Sacks, Jack Levey, and Sam Terrace were the leading members of the freshmen team.

All candidates received a medical exam on Wednesday from the College staff by Dr. Reilly and Dr. Burns. The purpose of the exam was to make certain that every candidate is physically fit to participate in this sport. All members of the varsity football team who will be candidates are expected to report early next week.

The usual road trips into New York and Pennsylvania, which were annually on the Friar schedule in the past, have been dropped this year. However the customary series with R. I. State and Brown for the State championship and the series with Springfield College, one of New England's leading teams, will supply plenty of color and rivalry to the schedule.

## McKinnon Leads Friar Scoring

Garnering 18 of the 53 points tallied by the Providence College gridsters during the '38 campaign, Dan "Red" McKinnon led all Friar scorers. McKinnon scored twice in the CNY contest and registered the Black and White's only touchdown in the Manhattan encounter. Jim Leo, end, was next in line with a total of 12 points. Ray Bedard accounted for all of Providence's conversions.

The list of scorers is as follows:

Player	Tds.	P.A.	Totals
McKinnon	3	0	18
A. Avedisian	1	0	6
J. Avedisian	1	0	6
Leo	2	0	12
Carter	1	0	6
Bedard	0	5	5

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  3. She doesn't eat much.
  4. She's a good dancer.
  5. She doesn't eat much.

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## SIDELINE TALK

By Charles T. Avedisian

The Providence College grid eleven subdued a razzle dazzle squad from Kingston to the tune of 19-7 . . . Did you fans notice the way our Friar line blocked and tackled? Probably no other Friar team has displayed such devastating charges as these lads hurled at the Ram boys . . . Joe Dulkie was instrumental in the P. C. win because he did an excellent job of scouting those warriors from South County . . . Slip Barnini once again provided the joke of the week by humiliating the officials in a very humorous manner . . . When the linesman was measuring to find out whether or not the Friars had made a first down, "Gig" Pariseau went over to investigate the situation, but Slip stepped in and said, "Get out of there, 'Gig', let the referee handle the measurements, he's getting paid for it." . . . Little Ray Bedard threw one block at Keaney's son—who tips the scales at 230—and that was enough because Warner Keaney asked for help from the Rams' bench.

Every time Paul Sweeney and Ted Alexakos hit Duke Abbruzzi they would always say to the great Duke, "Where are you going, Duke?" . . . There is one star on the Friars' team who doesn't talk much but does plenty of damage on the gridiron. We mean Stanley Estlons, who, in the opinion of many, was one of the outstanding men on the field. Time and time again Stan threw those Ram hurriers back for losses . . . Big Jim Leo played so hard that when the end of the fourth quarter was coming to a close he couldn't even walk straight.

Win Nugent stole the show with his hidden ball tricks. Half the time the R. I. gang didn't even know where the ball was primarily because

McKinnon and Nugent inked the enemy to death. That's the kind of football players Coach Devore is looking for because the system that he has introduced at Providence is based on deceptive and conservative type of play. Both Nugent and McKinnon reached their peak in the CCNY and State games . . . "Buffalo Bill" Carter had an off day in kicking, but contributed a number of long gains and added a touchdown to his credit.

After Hugh Devore ejected his first eleven, in the closing minutes of play, Joe "Flash" Byron reeled off a long gain and would have run for a touchdown but for one man . . . Nice work Joe.

### DULKIE INVITED

Jimmy Crowley, Fordham University mentor, has extended Joe Dulkie an invitation to play on his team that is going to France this coming year . . . The P. C. squad has nominated Ed Crotty the coach with the finest personality and the one most likely to succeed. He has the makings of a great coach. Watch him go to town in basketball . . . Gig Pariseau wagged with the State captain that he'd give him his jersey if the Rams won and vice versa . . . At the present time part of the State Jersey is hanging in "Gig's" bedroom while the rest of it was divided among the seniors . . . "Gig" wants the coming Friar leaders to do the same . . . Coach Hugh J. Devore and his assistants have worked sincerely and diligently this year and have given the Providence College admirers one of the scrappiest elevens it has been our pleasure to know . . . Wins were scored over Springfield and CCNY, with the State victory as the top-notch. This is only the beginning folks.

## FRIARS CRUSH RHODE ISLAND GRIDSTERS 19-7

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later two touchdowns against the highly-rated Holy Cross Crusaders and three against the best Brown team in six years, found itself continually buffeted by the hard charge and alert pass defence of the Friars. State attempted no less than 26 forward passes, two of which were intercepted, and only six of which made connections. The Rams made eight first downs against 13 for P. C. Four of theirs were made through the air, two by rushing, and the other two came as a result of penalties. "Duke" Abbruzzi, Rhody's fast-stepping backfield luminary, was pretty well bottled-up by the Friar defenders, gaining but 45 yards over the ground all night.

### State Scores

Shortly after the opening kickoff the boys in Blue began displaying their usual manoeuvres that had the Devcremen guessing for a time and the spectators puzzled all evening. Before the first period had reached the half-way mark State tallied the initial touchdown on Duranleau's 25-yard pass to Al Robbles that climaxed a 52-yard drive. Warner Keaney successfully converted and that 7-0 lead looked plenty big to the Friar supporters but lucky enough "Gig" and his mates had plans of their own.

For the remainder of the quarter

both teams were getting nowhere fast until Nugent's kick out of bounds on the State eight-yard line in the closing seconds set the Rams back on their heels. Duranleau punted to midfield but another Nugent boot was downed by Jimmy Leo on the one-yard mark. State risked a line plunge. Duranleau fumbled and Pariseau recovered for Providence on the two. On the first play "Red" McKinnon hit off his own right tackle for the pay-off. Bedard's attempted placekick for the point was blocked and the Rams were still ahead by 7 to 6.

### Nugent Stars

Following the kickoff Nugent ran back a State punt to their 47 and another P. C. touchdown was in the making. Only five plays were needed as Carter carried three straight and Nugent twice, the latter going over behind superb blocking from the five. This time Bedard's boot split the uprights sending the Friars out in front 13-7. Barnini intercepted Abbruzzi's pass at midfield in the

## "Joey" Archibald Leaves College

### Expects to Return to Classes After Capitalizing On His New World Title

Faced with the prospect of a trip to England and the additional possibilities of capitalizing on his recent victory over Mike Ballose, Joey Archibald, featherweight boxing champion of the world, today voluntarily withdrew from Providence College. Archibald, classed by his professors as a fine student, has lost so much time already from his studies and laboratory work that he is in a position where it would be a physical impossibility to make up his work.

Expressing the hope that he will be able to return to Providence College to complete his premedical training, Archibald bade good-bye to Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean this morning and said "I still want to be a doctor. I won't always be world's champion, but in two years of fighting I can make enough money to pay for several college educations. Then I'll come back to Providence College."

waning minutes of the quarter but the locals were stopped by the clock as they reached State's 15.

Midway through the third period the Rams staged another aerial parade that carried them to the P. C. 21 but here the Friar defence stiffened and called a halt to the advance. After a series of kicks the Providence offence again found itself early in the final session starting the most impressive scoring drive of the game from their own 38. The same three mail carriers that had been operating all evening, McKinnon, Nugent, and Carter, also delivered on this one with "Buffalo Bill" Carter tallying from the 11-yard stripe around his own left end. This completed the scoring as Bedard's placement went wide of the goal posts.

Coach Devore sent in all available reserves in the final minute and it wasn't a bad idea. For one thing every member of the team took part in the auspicious climax.

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## Forensic Group Will Open Season

Gibbons, McElroy and Sweeney  
to Argue "Pump Priming"  
December 5

Three members of the Providence College debating union were named this week to meet Rhode Island State in a debate in Harkins Hall Dec. 5. They will be Eugene T. McElroy, '39, Walter Gibbons, '39 and Charles Sweeney, '41. The subject will be: "Resolved, that the Government should not continue its policy of pump priming to stimulate industry."

An affirmative team of Thomas Levesque, '40, and Joseph Lennon, '40, won over a negative group of Edward Miller, '41, and Henry Cimini, '40. The question concerned the advisability of one six-year term for president.

Another debate on the pact of mutual assistance with Great Britain was held with Cornellus Scanlon, '40, and William McGair, '41, upholding the affirmative and Thomas Farrell, '40, and Raymond Creegan, '40, on the negative.

## Health Service Still Examining

The Student Health Service, organized a year ago under the direction of Dr. Frederick C. Burns and Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, will conclude its formal activities for the year with the taking of X-Rays of those not yet taken. The delay, resulting in the postponement of appointments, was caused by an accident to the machines.

The service has been instituted particularly for the benefit of freshmen but has worked in conjunction with the Science department to aid the upperclassmen.

Having examined this year over 500 students, the Health Service has just concluded the retaking of the pictures of the members of the sophomore business department.

### MATERIAL WANTED

The editor of the Alembic, the College quarterly literary magazine, is now accepting material for the second issue of the book which will appear before the Christmas recess. Any student wishing to submit copy may do so by leaving it at the Alembic office. The deadline for the Christmas issue is Nov. 23, the moderator said.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Poems and fireflies. They represent our lucid intervals and glow only for a moment." Poet Robert Frost, addressing Ohio Wesleyan students, added, on the subject of what to write poetry about: "I would say, begin at pleasure and arrive at wisdom. Too many young poets want to write about philosophy at first." And Allen Tate of the University of North Carolina faculty advised literature students that "Second readings are necessary for a complete understanding of poetry."

"Instructors would favor federal support of public education, but feel that the schools should be controlled by local authorities only." Dean William L. Richardson of the college of education at Butler University voices an opinion in the current debate among educators.

"The so-called social sciences are not sciences at all in any manner analogous to the natural sciences." Dr. Harold W. Doods, president of Princeton University, adds that science has helped the man in the street but little in deciding how he should vote.

## Students Named To Veritas Staff

Fourth Year Students Asked to  
Be Photographed Before  
Dec. 7 Deadline

Nineteen appointments to the literary staff of "Veritas," College annual, were announced yesterday by Michael A. Coyne, '39, editor. Coyne stated that work on the book is progressing, but that the Seniors may expect considerable inconvenience if they fail to be photographed in advance of the Dec. 5 deadline.

"Delay by the Seniors will necessitate rush work at the end of the period," he said.

A meeting of the student photography staff will be held today at 12:20, in room 19 while students interested in doing art work will meet Monday at the same time and place.

The literary staff is as follows: James J. Gallogly, '39, Providence; William H. Cunningham, '39, Woonsocket; Robert C. Healey, '39, Providence; Eugene J. McElroy, '39, Providence; Daniel F. Murphy, '39, Fall River, Mass.; Charles J. McGovern, '41, Providence; Edward P. Dupras, '40, Providence; Charles E. Sweeney, '41, Cranston; Joseph L. Byron, '40, Prov-

idence; Walter A. Hughes, '39, New Haven, Conn.; Lionel J. Landry, '40, Woonsocket; Norman D. Lavoie, '39, Tiverton; Harold T. Martin, '39, Greenville; and Norman J. Carignan, '39, Peter K. Goodwin, '40, John B. McGrath, '39, Pawtucket; Joseph B. Lennon, '40, John J. Schofield, '39, William J. Riley, '40 and Edwin Rogers, '39 all of Providence.

### PLAY POSTPONED

The Pyramid Players, the dramatic unit, will not meet next week as previously planned. The one act play which was scheduled for production last night will be postponed until after the holiday recess. The date will appear on the bulletin board.



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