

Friars Choose Stan Esielonis As '39 Leader

"Gig" Pariseau Appointed Coach of Freshman Eleven

The election of Stan Esielonis and the appointment of Capt. Anthony "Gig" Pariseau as next year's Freshman football coach were announced Monday night at the Providence College Alumni football banquet held at the Narragansett Hotel, 400 alumni, students, and friends of the College attended the event which wrote "finis" to this year's football campaign, one which started somewhat uncertainly but which gradually picked up momentum and ended in a blaze of glory.

Prominent civic leaders, coaches, and athletes who have more than a passing interest in Friar athletics were present to extend their words of praise and commendation to the P.C. athletic administration, Coach Hugh Devore and his assistants, and the Fighting Friars. Gold footballs on which were engraved the date of this year's football season and the score of the R. I. State game, were distributed to the members of the varsity squad by Edward S. Doherty, Jr. Silver footballs were given to each member of the Freshman aggregation.

Fr. Quinn Praises

Introduced by Joseph McAndrew, master-of-ceremonies, the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., director of athletics, praised the members of the Fighting Friars edition of P. C. football for their cooperation and willingness to work even under trying circumstances. He signaled out certain gridsters whose work had been outstanding mostly by virtue of their perseverance and hard work. He asked for continued cooperation by alumni, students, and friends of the College to ensure the success of next year's football team. Father Quinn made the announcement of Esielonis' election at Captain-elect and also "Gig" Pariseau's appointment as Freshman coach.

Pariseau was hailed as being one of the most popular captains in Friar football history and much of the spirit of this year's team was credited to his inspiring leadership. In introducing Pariseau to the dinner guests, McAndrew stated that "Pariseau was not picked on any All-American, or All-England teams, but to us he's one of the greatest All-Americans."

Captain-Elect Esielonis was described by Father Quinn as "one of those fellows who never seems to be around, he's so quiet. But he's always there when you want him". The star tackle's election was unanimous by a vote of the letter men.

Speakers at the banquet included Hank Soar, former P. C. football star and now with the New York Giants professional football team; Ed Danowski, record-breaking passer for the New York Giants; Jack Cronin, La Salle Academy football coach; Captain "bullet Bill" Osmanski, Holy Cross star fullback; General Chairman J. Clifton O'Reilly; Eugene J. Sullivan, Jr., president of the P. C. Alumni Association; Joseph P. McAndrew, toastmaster; Father Quinn and Father Dillon.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President of Providence College, extended his congratulations to the Fighting Friars upon the uphill fight they waged against stiff competition. Father Dillon emphasized that at Providence College, athletics were not being over-emphasized and urged that the cooperation and spirit that now attended Friar athletics continue. Father Dillon pointed to the R. I. State upset and contended that in

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'39 GRID CAPTAIN



Captain-Elect Stan Esielonis, Friar tackle, who was elected to lead next year's football team. The husky linesman was elected unanimously by the lettermen.

Spanish Strife To Last Year, Says Visitor

Maritain Gives Interview Before College Talk Friday Night

The Spanish Civil War will last another year and will probably have to be settled by conciliation through intervention of the great powers, Jacques Maritain, most noted exponent of Thomistic philosophy in the world, said last Friday in an exclusive Cowl interview.

M. Maritain was at the College for a lecture Friday night in Harkins Hall under the auspices of La Pleiade, College French club. An audience of more than 300 heard him discuss "Catholic Action and Political Action."

The well known scholastic is an affable speaker with a thin, intelligent face and steely penetrating eyes. His graying hairs are accentuated by a small moustache and a trim goatee.

His views on Spain, he stated, have been grossly misrepresented both in America and abroad. Though at times he has been represented as definitely against Franco he disclaimed all support for either side, saying:

"My position is that of a Christian who regards the Civil War as the worst affliction for a nation and who thinks that men of good will ought—even in war—to have in view peace, a work of justice and love. I am supporting neither the Government of Barcelona nor that of Burgos.

"A crushing victory of one or the other side would represent a danger for religion that a peace of conciliation, avoiding at once the risk of a communist preponderance and the risk of a Fascist or Nazi preponderance would have the best chances of avoiding.

"The Catholic of foreign countries," he concluded, "have a duty to testify by their attitude that the Church is

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ALBERTUS MAGNUS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Albertus Magnus Science Club, which was formed by the Senior Pre-medical and General Science groups last year, resumed its activities in a meeting held in room 21 on Dec. 6.

The following were elected officers: Fred Turner, president; T. Milton Farley, vice president; T. D. Foley, secretary and Bert Holdredge, treasurer.

The club will meet soon to discuss future plans.

"12th Man" Barnini Named As Star Of N. Y. Scribe's 1938 "All-Goofy Eleven"

Picked Because His Tackle Was Believed An Act of Providence

Added fame came to Providence College last Saturday as Tom Meany of the New York World-Telegram, authorities on All-American teams, chose John Barnini as star of the '38 "All-Goofy Eleven."

A four-column cartoon by Mullin featured Barnini nervously sitting on the bench, biting his nails and crying, "Oooooo!! Stop him!! Somebody!! Please!!!" Under the cartoon was the explanation, "Safety Man—John Barnini, Providence—1938 edition of the annual tackle from the bench—Picture shows John playing deep in his position."

In identifying the players, Meany wrote:

"John Barnini, Center, Providence College, Providence, R. I.—Because he left the bench and tackled Tom Hogan of Xavier when the latter was off for a touchdown, preventing a score through what was construed as an act of Providence by the officials,

who promptly awarded the touchdown to Xavier anyway."

Among other players on the team, which was termed as "so wacky, it even has thirteen positions", were: Young Bussey of Louisiana State, who attempted to organize a football players' union; Al Horsefall, of Boston College, whose runback of a punt cost his team a victory over Temple; John Gatchell, referee of the Notre Dame-Carnegie game, because "two and two doesn't make four in his book"; and "Heavenly" Gates of Dartmouth.

"All plays", concluded Meany, "will be run from a naked reverse until further notice."

White's Band Pleases Crowd At Soph Hop

Soph Dance One of Most Successful Ever Held At College

Attended by 210 couples, the Sophomore Hop, held Wednesday night, Dec. 7, climaxed the 1938 social season at Providence College. The Hop was one of the most successful dances ever held at the college.

The hall, well decorated for the festive occasion, was resplendent with Christmas trees and holly wreaths and in the center of the hall stood a rotund and rather corpulent snowman. Gay streamers and balloons were released from the balcony during the dance, all adding to the festive spirit which prevailed. In the pulpit over the main entrance stood a lighted Christmas tree, which was the first object to attract the eyes of those attending the dance.

Bob White and his Country Club orchestra provided excellent music for the annual dance of the second year men and the praises of the music were many and enthusiastic.

The members of the fair sex in attendance were delighted with the bracelet and locket which was given as a favor. It was announced that the few who did not receive favors, due to the shortage of them, will receive them as soon as possible. Anyone who wishes to order additional favors can place his order with the student on duty in the rotunda.

The committee and its guests were: President, John Gibbons, and Viola Desrochers; George Gardner, vice-president, and Isabelle Osborne; John Fay, secretary, and Ruth McDonnell; Charles McGovern, treasurer, and Della Readio; P. Joseph Brannon, chairman, and Kathleen Hughes; Francis Roy and Madeline Smith; Joseph Reynolds and Hope Boyle; William Danahy and Kay Lovett; Thomas Russell and Maurice Corbett; Edward Crouchley and Rita Gibbons; and John J. McKenna and Elaine Rogers.

ALEMbic CIRCULATION BY DECEMBER 14 OR 15

The Alembic will be ready for distribution next Wednesday or Thursday, it was announced yesterday by the editor of the literary quarterly. The magazine will contain short stories and essays written by students. Distribution will be made from the Alembic office. An increase in the printer's order for the Alembic is expected to avoid any shortage in the student circulation.

State Takes Opening Spot On P. C. Card

Game Moved to Sept. 22 At Request of R. I. State Coach

The traditional football season wind-up with Rhode Island State College will not take place next year due to schedule difficulties and has been made the first game of the 1939 season, it was announced by the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., College director of Athletics. The new date of the P. C.-State game is Sept. 22 and it will be a Friday night floodlight game.

Frank Keeney, coach of the State Rams states that he could not schedule any games after Nov. 11. Football schedules of both State and Providence conflict in mid-season. Thus the game had to be planned for the first of the season.

Next year's game with State on Sept. 22 will mark the first time that the five-year-old tradition of season windups has been interrupted. Keen rivalry between the two schools prompting spirit and high feeling in students, alumni, and friends of both colleges has always made these games a "natural."

During the five years of competition, Providence College gridsters have won three and Rhode Island State two. In the opinion of many the new playing date will destroy the traditional effect that had characterized grid tilts thus far.

In previous years, the first game of the Friar football team has been with Holy Cross, which game this year has been moved further into the schedule.

Aquino Club Elects; Adopts Constitution

The Aquino Club, Providence College Italian club held its regular meeting last Monday night, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., in Room 35. Those elected were: president, Matthew Rossi, '39; dean, Frank Del Deo, '39; steward, Frank Tiroochi, '39; secretary, Albert Marchetti, '41; treasurer, Joseph Golini, '39; and publicity man, Edmund Baldi, '40. A constitution, drawn up by the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., moderator was adopted with few changes, following which election of officers took place.

Following the election of officers, the club voted its acceptance of the invitation from the Manzoni Club of Rhode Island College of Education, to a party to be held on Friday, Dec. 16, 1938. Father Perrotta concluded the meeting with a brief speech.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT McDONALD RITES

Members of the faculty and the student body attended a Solemn Requiem Mass celebrated Wednesday at the Church of the Sacred Heart for James A. McDonald, father of Prof. James McDonald of the mathematics department. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. Daniel M. Galilher, O.P., Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., Rev. James T. McKenney, O.P., and Rev. Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P. all of Providence College.

Mr. McDonald was assistant postmaster of the Providence Post Office and has been employed there for many years. Members of the Post Office department acted as bearers at the funeral. Burial was in St. Francis Cemetery. The Rev. William R. Houghton, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, read the prayers at the grave.

Debaters Beat Rhode Island

Win Unanimous Decision; Meet New Hampshire On Tuesday

The Providence College Debating Union began its intercollegiate debating season last Monday night when a team composed of Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, and Eugene J. McElroy, '39, won a unanimous decision in Harkins Hall over a team from Rhode Island State College.

Providence upheld the negative of the question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Cease to Spend Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." The Rhode Island State debaters were Leonard Looby, James H. Masterson, and Raymond J. Thomson.

The judges were Paul McDonough, Register of Deeds for Fall River, Henry Sterns, and Matthew Glynn. The chairman was James R. McGowan, '41.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. a debating team composed of Robert C. Healey, '39, and James R. McGowan '41, will debate with a team from the University of New Hampshire in Harkins Hall. Healey and McGowan will argue the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish a Mutual Assistance with Great Britain."

P. C. Hoopsters Win Over Assumption

Paced by Johnny "Slip" Barnini and "Bill" Murphy, the Providence College basketball team opened its 1938-39 season with a 36 to 26 victory over Assumption College. In the preliminary the Freshman Blacks defeated the Freshman Whites 40 to 17.

The first half of the varsity game was closely fought all the way and at half time the score stood 18 to 18. In the second half, the Friars put on a spurt that brought them victory. "Joe" Kwianiewski was high scorer for Providence with ten points and Goodreau led the visitors with an equal number. The Friars displayed an aggressive five that was scrapping every minute of the game. Every member of the squad saw action and with more experience the team should go places.



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EXAMS!

The coming of the Christmas holidays is accompanied by the approach for the freshman of the first milestone in his collegiate career: the mid-year exams. The parade of failures from the doors of Providence College after these mid-year exams in recent years is enough to stimulate the first-year men to a consideration of means that will insure success in their initial trials.

One source of difficulty to the freshman in this semester's work must have been the adjustment that they had to make to the lecture method of instruction used in college. To many the lecture system seems to be too harsh. There doesn't appear to be enough personal contact between instructor and instructed. Although this charge may be levelled in some instances, the advantage the lecture system has of urging students to reliance on themselves more than compensates for this questionable drawback.

Experience in high school and college has proved to all of us that the great essential to a successful attack on examinations is self-application. This applies with especial force to the freshman in college whose difficulties are increased by the necessity of adapting himself to a changed environment. This self-application isn't something that begins a week before the exams. To have any success at all it must be something carried over a long period of time prior to the trials themselves. The lack of this sustained self-application is the reason for the drift from this institution in past years of those who hoped to idle their way into a collegiate degree. Its presence explains the personal of the three upper classes.

VERITAS

Data and material for the Veritas, Providence College Annual published by the Senior class, is being compiled by the staff for 1938 edition. In the past, through the diligent and untiring efforts of the staff and its moderator, the Veritas has been able to remain on an equal basis with all college publications in its own class. Last year the Year Book Committee of the National Scholastic Press Association highly commended the School Annual.

In order for the Veritas to retain the standards it has held in the past, a more active interest must be taken by the student body. The book, although a Senior publication, is representative of all classes, student organizations and extra-curricular activities in the school. Therefore, the lower classes should show more cooperation in the editing of the Veritas.

The publication of any Year Book entails a great deal of work and a great deal of time, especially on the part of literary and business staffs. These staff members are made up of students who are willing to sacrifice their time and pleasures for the good of Providence. All students are included when the School is praised and it is only fair that all students accept a part of the work.

Those who are not endowed with literary ability can lend their services to the business department in soliciting advertisements and patrons. Those who feel that they cannot actively participate, at least, can be passive in their cooperation by being prompt in answering all requests of the staff.

ONE FORMAL?

The demonstration Wednesday night at the Sophomore Hop when six students appeared in formal dress was unnecessary but timely. There is a definite need for one formal dance at the College outside of the Junior Prom. The Sophomore Hop is the logical spot. An immense amount of agitation about the question has taken place during the past week, most of it favorable. We hope that some class will see fit to establish another Providence College tradition of having one formal campus dance.

What Do You Think?

Do you think that students should be required to take part in extra-curricula activities?

R. Paul Carberry, Freshman philosophy.

No. It lies in the province of the administration of a college to regulate a student's curriculum, but it would be exceeding its powers by regulating his extra-curricula activities as well. Regimentation is as repugnant to the student as it is to the citizen. And such compulsion as his rule should entail, is, I think, regimentation. Let us be Americans in all things.

J. Francis O'Gara, Junior Arts.

Yes. The greatest difficulties post-graduate schools have to face today is the inability of qualified A. B.'s to read and write intelligently. Apparently our curricula are not comprehensive enough to so fit the student. Such extra-curricula activities as debating, dramatics, journalism and the like provide the student with facilities of expression, powers of criticism and analysis that will be required in post-graduate classes.

Raymond J. Walsh, Freshman Arts.

No. Because too many students have to work their way through, and because of this cannot participate in extra-curricula activities. Although I appreciate their value, I don't think that rules enforcing this could become practical enough to be applied.

Anthony Pariseau, Senior Philosophy.

Yes. Sports, which are a form of extra-curricula activities make a man able to think faster, aid him in developing his body as well as his mind. Clubs have their uses too. They are particularly useful in helping applicants land jobs. When one applies for a position, employers are more impressed by the records of graduates who have participated in many extra-curricula activities than by those of the student who just sat by the sidelines during his college years.

Michael A. Coyne, Senior Arts.

Aside from the fact that "Compulsory extra-curricula activity" is a contradiction in terms, the following is true: No unwilling man works well, even though what he does is good in itself. We have already too much "dead wood" in our e. c. groups. Extra-curricula participation is an opportunity this college traditionally offers to its students; a man is free to accept or reject this opportunity.

John N. Converse, Freshman Arts.

Absolutely. A college education does not consist merely in the study of assigned subjects. Its primary aim is or should be, to broaden students physically and socially as well as intellectually. If the student does not take part in extra-curricula affairs, he is losing a good two-thirds of the benefit of his college education. Extra-curricula affairs enable a man to present and apply what he has learned in the classroom.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

"A university is a place in which tolerance and lack of bias should prevail. If we and the thousand other colleges and universities of America do our job well for the million and a quarter students who are enrolled in them, our American democracy will be given its best chances to work and to thrive." Pres. Thomas Gates, University of Pennsylvania, restates the place of higher education in a democracy.

College Capers



PRES. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS OF CHICAGO, WON THE DE FOREST ORATORICAL PRIZE AT YALE AS HAD HIS FATHER BEFORE HIM!

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

The banquet, in the vernacular, has come and went. We thought of saying that the alumni banquet had c and w, but discretion cautioned against the use of the qualifying adjective. There were two heaping groups of football players, a large array of invited guests, most of the members of the faculty, a great many students, and a few of the graduates.

A banquet, per se, consists of food and speeches. Per accidens, as you probably don't remember from ontology because it probably wasn't taught in that class, it consists in those who attend the function. Bating per se, the affair hit an average of 90 per cent, with half a hundred of that chalked up for the excellent meal that was served. In the per accidens department, the alumni could almost be counted on the two hands of the Dionne Quints.

The weather was messy, be it agreed. Maybe the price startled some, what with Christmas donations in the offing. But if it hadn't been for Ed Doherty and a couple other energetic members of Cliff O'Reilly's committee, the alumni might just as well have sponsored a Lambeth Walk contest in the telephone booth of the Narragansett Hotel. The same crowd that supports everything was there, and some of those who were absent might have the excuse that they weren't asked to buy a ticket. At any rate, it was a nice gesture, a fine feed, and those who attended enjoyed it a lot.

Pawt. Alumni Reorganize Pawtucket alumni, under the capable direction of Karl Sherry, are progressing admirably with their reorganized association. At a meeting of the graduates in Frank Greene's Pawtucket library last Sunday it was

voted to obtain permanent headquarters. These will probably be in the old police station, and what with a new charter, constitution revision, and a membership drive, the lads from the Blackstone Valley appear to be going places. Congratulations and more power to them.

The Washington Club banquet, as many of you have probably read in the paper, was an outstanding success. Senator Green, Dr. Lorenzo McCarthy, Father William Clark, and the club officers spoke to the gathering and praised them highly for their fealty to Providence College. The success of their banquet augurs well for the success of their future affairs.

For the birds, as Mal would say: Tom Franey proving not too expert at ping pong after the banquet... Crowded at the table with Larry Walsh appearing to have the best time of any in the hall... Quent Geary and Jim Boboras coming all the way down from B. U. Law school... The nice note in the absence of tuxedos... Hughie Devore's good speech in which he forgot to tell the alumni that the new half-back in the faculty will be called Hugh Jr... The tremendous appetites of some of the football players... and if Bill Carter is listening, I do mean YOU.

The new judge of the third district court in the neighboring State of Mass. is Walter Considine, '24, who was tendered a testimonial banquet last Tuesday in New Bedford. The Father Ross President, accompanied by the Very Rev. President, accompanied by the Whaling Village to offer congratulations. The new Judge C. has two brothers also alumni of P. C., George and Father Arthur Considine.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Kansas State College has sent ten of its unique white poultry to Sweden where they will be used in genetics experiments.

Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University has been elected Lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.

Dr. E. P. Cubberly, retired Stanford University professor, has given to that institution a new \$35,000 ed-

ucation building which he has paid or with royalties from books he has written or edited.

Massachusetts State College has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

Dartmouth College is one of the few U. S. colleges that has an officially recognized student fire department.

Morgan College has the longest run of football games without defeat. It has not been beaten since 1932, but has been tied seven times.

HOT OFF THE FRYER

By Dan Murphy
Congratulations . . .

The entire Providence College football team's electoral college deserves congratulations for having chosen such a fine player to lead them into battle on the gridirons of the East throughout the season next year. "Stan" Esielons was one of the best tackles in New England football circles during this past year, and with him showing the way the "Fighting Friars" are certain to enjoy another successful campaign in the Fall of 1939. Good luck to you and your men, Captain Esielons.

The Freshman Coach . . .
Felicitatory what-nots are extended to the 1938 captain "Gig" Pariseau who has been appointed to direct the activities of the 1939 Providence College freshman squad. If that yearling eleven is capable of absorbing the fight and ability displayed by their coach during his four seasons as a player on the football teams of this institution they will really "go places". When the newspapers call Pariseau a "brilliant performer" on the gridiron they are guilty of marked understatement . . . and then some!

The All-Americans Again . . .
Three cheers for the All pickers again. The sports representative of an Italian newspaper gave honorable mention to "Cas" Potera as an end on his All-Italian-American Team, "Cas" who made the United Press All-New England team of small college players, is a deserving recipient of any honors extended to outstanding wingmen all over the country but . . . Mr. Potera happens to be of Polish extraction.

Looking Ahead . . .
Holy Cross will be the fourth or fifth opponent on the Providence College football schedule next year. This will better our chances for a victory no little bit, we think, inasmuch as the boys don't really get warmed up before the second or third game of a campaign. Another preview of the schedule shows us that the "Fighting Friars" will wind up their next season on Thanksgiving Day when they will meet in an inter-sectional battle with the footballers from Western Maryland. The full 1939 schedule will be released within a few weeks.

Scalp the Indians . . .
The Black and White basketball live will make their second start of the new season up at Hanover next Monday night. Last year's tussle was highlighted by some fine shooting by "Eli" Deuse and a free-for-all fight in which spectators and players alike indulged. There probably won't be any fistfights this year and this time we're picking Providence to come out on the long end of the score. (P. S. There was no decision handed down in the fistic encounter last season.)

"We Are Working" . . .
"We are working" seems to be the slogan of all Providence College athletes this year. The hoopers are usually very tired looking young men when they finish the practice sessions and they are taking a gentle ride from the grid stars who are no longer bothered by the daily fight to attain and maintain the "pink" of condition. Stay with it, boys, remember the State game!

SWEENEY LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN
Paul Sweeney, 190 lb. Friar tackle, received honorable mention on the Associated Press Small College All-American team yesterday. Sweeney, who saw service both at quarterback and at tackle this season, turned in outstanding performances throughout the year to merit this award. It was Sweeney's brilliant play in the Rhode Island State game that aided considerably in the Friar's wide margin of victory.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

The majority of the Wellesley College freshmen have indicated that they prefer home-making as a career.

Friar Hoopmen To Face Indians

Contest at Hanover Listed For Monday; Bob MacCloed to Play

What appears to hold all the earmarks of a hotly-contested basketball battle will take form when Coach Ed Crotty's Friar court charges engage the Indians of Dartmouth College at Hanover next Monday. The Red Men, who have invariably gained rungs near the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate hoop ladder, are favored to take top honors in the encounter, but the fast-stepping Smith Hillers are capable of making Dartmouth's bid for victory a very difficult task.

This year's Big Green basketball forces are without the services of Bill Thomas, all-league forward, who was graduated last June. The former Indian ace, who was one of the leading scorers in the East the past three years, was Dartmouth's greatest offensive threat.

Coach Cowle of the Red Men has built this year's quintet around Joe Cottone, Thomas' front court mate last campaign, and Bob MacCloed, All-American gridster, who performed at one of the guard posts. A group of outstanding hoopsters from the '37 freshman five and some capable reserves from last year's varsity should fill the supporting roles in fine fashion. Coach Crotty will send a fast-passing, sharp-shooting aggregation against Dartmouth. The Friars manifested great ability in the aforementioned departments of play in their first encounter of the present campaign with Assumption College, and should be a constant threat to the Indians.

A Providence five composed of Joe Kwasiowski and Jack Levey at the forward posts; Eli Deuse at center; and John Barnini and Bill Murphy at the guards will in all probability hold forth at the starting whistle.

Excerpts from Plays To Be Read Tuesday

Dr. O'Neill to Present Parts Of 1937-38 Hits Before Extension Class

Excerpts from seven Broadway successes of last year will be presented next Tuesday night before the Extension Class in Current Literary Trends under the direction of Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill.

Parts will be read from "Shadow and Substance," "Prologue to Glory," "Susan and God," "Golden Boy," "Our Town," "Star-Wagon," and "On Borrowed Time." Participating will be the Misses Mary Higgins, Louise Sullivan and Dorothea Quinlan, and Eugene J. McElroy, '39, Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Thomas Farrell, '41, John Gibbons, '41, and Eugene Sullivan, '37.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

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Sideline Talks

When Uncle Peter said, "No better toastmaster than Joe McAndrew could have been picked—" we thought he was talking through his hat but Joe turned in an excellent job as toastmaster. The Alumni should be congratulated for selecting a man like Joe, Yes sir, that banquet was deeply appreciated by the Varsity and Freshmen gridmen . . . Jack Cronin was the best speaker of the night. He paid tribute to the coaching of Devore and said our Spring practice sessions was always filled with hard work from the beginning to the end.

William Osmanski of All-American fame has listed the Fighting Friars as a major opponent instead of a minor one. Incidentally, Bill thinks that Gig Pariseau is harder and cleaner than any of the touted opponents that he came across . . . Stanley Esielons, Captain-elect, will make a fine leader. Stan is the type of player who believes that "Action speaks louder than words." Esielons has won the admiration and respect of the players and coaches alike.

You fellows who missed the banquet should have seen Mal Brown when Hank Soar mentioned that incident in New York City which concerned Mal. Did he blush! . . . Did you know that Ed Danowski, the great forward passer, and Hankus Pankus are teammates on the Giants pro team. Watch this pair in the next big game against the Packers in New York Sunday.

Coach Crotty believes that head-coaching in any sport keeps one awake nights. Just imagine the predicament he's in now especially when Steve Fallon, star basketballer, suffered a severe lip injury the other night . . . Jim Bagley, Sam Kusnitz, Elton Deuse, Joe Kwasiowski and Harry Speckman will all bear watching when the '38 club marches out on to the floor against Assumption in the opening contest of the year . . . Paul Sweeney is the most improved player on the squad.

"Work and more work, that's all I expect from you boys," said Hughie Devore at the banquet. "You know what that means fans? Success and nothing but that . . . Danowski thought the Chicago Bears stood up when the Freshmen took their bow. Claims there a husky set of lads . . . Say fellows, Doc O'Neill is a pretty tough customer. He retaliated the other night by saying to one bird, "Want to make something of it." . . . Watch out for the whirling dervish Doc . . . "If Devore doesn't get to the top in this coaching profession," said James Crowley of Fordham, "then my name

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Student Athletic Council will meet next Wednesday with Coach Ed Crotty to complete plans for this season's intra-class basketball schedule. At the meeting the schedule will be released with the referees and coaches of the respective teams. The majority of these will be composed of members of the varsity basketball squad.

NEW HAVEN CLUB SETS DECEMBER 28 FOR DANCE

The New Haven Club of Providence College has set its annual dance in New Haven for Dec. 28. The place for the dance has not been definitely decided as yet. "It will be held either at 'The Seven Gables' or 'The Waverly Inn'," stated Joseph J. Reynolds, '41, chairman of the dance committee. The committee also includes George Sullivan, '40, Mathew Malencyk, '40, Charles Bree, '41, and John Flynn, '42. There will be ameinging of this club Tuesday night, Dec. 13 at 7:15. All members are urged to attend, as are any students who have not as yet joined the club, but live in New Haven or its vicinity.

ARTICLES ON SALE

Under the auspices of the Carolan Club religious articles are now being offered for sale in the rotunda for the convenience of students who wish them for themselves or for Christmas gifts. The prices being asked are considerably lower than those outside the College for such articles. Purchases may be made at noonday and the sale will continue up to the Christmas holidays.

is not Crowley." . . . That's what told Joe McAndrew in Gotham . . . Ed Doherty, Jr., the Major League baseball critic, who spoke about Radzevige, our Frosh star, in a humorous manner doesn't know that the giant is hard of hearing. If only Ed knew how tough this baby is on the playing field.

Fr. Quinn spoke the longest and gave each member of the team a boast for the fine spirit they displayed during the course of the season both on and off the campus. The "twelfth man," alias Slip Barnini, was the best dressed athlete of the evening. He ate all the celery on the table and didn't even leave any for the other gentlemen. Leave it to Slip, he'll never stop eating.

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From the Lab

By Paul Kearney, '39

Musings of the Week: John A. Kacewicz whose name is difficult to pronounce in any language, takes the Cowl-light this week. John has been for the past four years, changing the sounding of his name to meet the demand. One of the Prof's during roll call last week was about to stumble over his name and John quite detectedly said: "Just call me Junior!" That Sociology class is quite the thing. During a talk about penal institutions it was mentioned that many of the inmates of said institutions are continually striving for the "Degree of Applied Electricity." . . . Joe Fico saying that he has a Napoleonic nose, you know Bones-apart . . . The Junior Pre-meds have been distilling alcohol in the Chemistry Lab, this week. Dr. McGrail told the class to pay particular attention to the methods employed; for, if they missed calling they would at least have an ace up their sleeve . . . Edward J. Mee mentioned that the Sophomore Pre-meds are quite a playful lot. Every time he puts his hand in his pockets, he comes out with a fin from the perch or a few claws from the turtle. Ed thinks that he will either have to put false pockets in his suit or open up a taxidermy. Shavarr Markarian and Izzy Meshnik have been having a little difficulty with their dissection of the turtle. They were probing abdominal viscera last week when a stream of formaldehyde came up and caught them in the eyes . . .

William E. Caldorone of the Freshman labists seems to be a firm roofer for Emily Post. He starts every lab day with a paper napkin across his knees . . . Messrs. Tripp and McCauley also of the Freshman Pre-meds have been casting appraising eyes over our bird collection especially that big white owl in room 17. We know the hunting season is on boys, but if you wish to add that to your den you will have to procure a hunting license from the Dean . . .

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The Keyholder

By ED DUPRAS, '40

Well, here it is Friday again and even tho' it isn't the 13th there are only thirteen more shopping days to Christmas and that's just as bad. If any kind person has figured out a plan for buying Christmas gifts sans cash please see us at the first possible opportunity.

Before we forget it here's the Christmas list we mailed to Santa Claus last night:

Dear Santa,
There are lots of boys up at Providence College who are waiting patiently for Christmas morn to see what they get in their stockings.

Larry Shattuck—Less blinding shirts.

Art Donlon—An Army-Notre Dame game every week-end and a few day week to recover from the effects.

Joe Byron—Permission to stay out till one o'clock the nite of the Junior Prom.

Doc O'Neill—Some place to hide from the constant heckling of the Seniors.

George Carroll—Some one to take to the Junior Prom (Somebody stole his gal).

Ed Crotty—A 100 point a game club.

Fred Duffy—Softer chairs in class so he can enjoy his sleep better.

Bernie White—The biggest Junior Prom in the history of the college.

Joe Martellino—More Summer weather and right away.

Vin Nugent—Less autograph seekers and more seekers.

Dan Geary—A better taste for the female of the species.

Mike Himself Coyne—Some one to hold his head while he worries.

Gig Pariscau—Lots of luck in his new coaching job.

Uncle Peter (God bless him)—Myrna Loy.

Jack Reynolds—Enough dough to get his car out of hock.

There may be a lot more, Santa, but these boys are the only ones who had the temerity to beard the Keyholder in his lair and put the finger on him, so please don't forget them.

Man of the Week—Lucifer "Beantopole" Conley. Seems Slim doesn't take long getting acclimated here in town. Was sighted strolling down Smith St. last Sunday nite with a suspiciously red face and it wasn't from the cold. How's to wangle an introduction or do we know her already, Slim?

The football players weren't the only ones who ate last Monday nite. Among others this corner noted Ed Burke, Johnny O'Connell, Jimmy Littleton, John O'Reilly, Big Jawn McElroy, John Mahoney, Will Riley, John McQueeny Frank O'Brien, and last but by no means least, Joe Pariscau.

We should also mention that even tho' Hank Soar had three good sized sandwiches before the banquet he really carried the ball at the table. Bashful Stan Esielonis broke all his previous records when he spoke for almost a minute and a half in accepting the captaincy of next year's team.

The leather plated shoe horn to Tom Farrell for his Shadowgraphs. We find that they're very entertaining especially when we're trying to concentrate and get a lil French through our thick Skull. Tom claims he's going on the stage and wants to practice. Don't let us be discouragin' but we sure think he needs plenty.

Dick Mezejewski is still haunting the window post office looking for mail. Last year he wasn't satisfied

FRIARS CHOOSE STAN ESIELONIS '39 LEADER

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spite of the routine hard work, the football players had achieved final success and prominence in this victory.

Coach Hugh Devore who was roundly applauded when he rose to speak, said that there was no substitute for hard work and that the players this year had cooperated with him in every respect.

TO SHOW PICTURES

Pictures of college activities, scholastic, athletic and extra-curricula, taken during the past month by Louis FitzGerald, director of the publicity bureau, will be shown in a special presentation after the Christmas holidays. The pictures are very complete, including scenes of every possible college activity.

FRESH from the FROSH

A catastrophe was narrowly averted in an English Lit class in the old auditorium tother day when Frank "Porky" Hanley, jumping up on the platform to open a window, stumbled, falling flat on his face, his head hanging into the window three stories above the ground. Anticipating the mid-years, no doubt. Remember, Frank, defenestration (Webster p. 687) is a serious offense.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS. . . Jim McAleer dogging the ping-pong table four days in a row. . . Bob Cooney filling the prof's chair in one of the second floor rooms. . . "John L." Sullivan and friend Brown visiting the Castle. . . Jack McGuirl holding the lads in the locker room spell-bound with his long line of hoop. . . The awesome and fearful look on the faces of some of the freshmen when a prof mentions mid-years. . . Pres. Carberry trying to thumb his way to Warren in forty-five minutes. . . Did you make it, Paul? . . . A few of the boys from Elmwood freezing in that Ford roadster these frigid mornings. . . Quite a mob of the yearlings following Ed Dupras' advice and visiting Blanding's but going there slightly early to view the seniors from "that Academy on Broad Street". . . A certain frosh wearing a worried look because the girl he took to the last dance attended the hop with (of all things) a soph. . . The added application of the freshies who received warning cards. . . Due to the fact, no doubt, that they're not hardened to such things as the upper-classmen are. . . The gang hurrying to join the Campfire Girls in answer to the notice on the bulletin board.

DANCE DATE SET

The first annual Christmas Vacation Dance of the Newport Club will be held Dec. 27 at the Viking Hotel. The committee in charge of the affair includes Joseph Nicholson, '40, chairman, Francis Dwyer, '42, Phillip Foley, '42, Donald Albro, '40, Harry Speckman, '40, and James Murphy, '39. This is the main event of the social season and the committee promises in elaborate and gala affair. All members of the club, alumni and friends of the club are invited to attend.

with a letter every week he had to complain because his girl wouldn't write every day. This year he must be up the well known creek because we notice that there's a letter only every other week. It's tough fellas, when a fellow hasn't got a friend.

Personality Shots

By John Schofield, '39

Very soon now there will begin again frantic preparations for the annual musicomedey. Every year appeals are made to students in which there is almost inherent the love of dancing. In previous years the call for volunteers brought forth conscientious aspirants all of whom eventually proved capable some of whom up to that time had never danced before. This year with emphasis placed on dancing as it is in almost every social function it should be extremely easy to fill the chorus lines. Last year's veterans will be there including Jim Duffy who the first night he donned the wig was asked out five times by gentlemen who were somewhat befuddled; George Gardner, who, palling around with Jim Durkin caused many headaches to John Andre; Ted Crouchley, George Solish and a host of others. For new fortifications to the line one must mention the recruits who have been patronizing the neighborhood socials held for their benefit. Such stalwarts include Mezejewski, Terrace, John Flynn, George Sullivan, and Charlie Bree.

Down in their boarding house they call Murphy and Kwansiewski "the Horses". Both gentlemen in question are not in any sense to be considered diminutive. Another gentleman who appears indefatigable is Joe Murray who puts in an eight-hour day after regular sessions in the college. In four years Joe has continuously gained weight under his somewhat strenuous schedule.

A few years ago Charlie Jordan was well known for his ability as a speed skater. Ice hockey came naturally to Charlie too-natchery. Speaking of hockey we recall that John McQueeny was a hero the other night when he fell in front of the puck and stopped what looked like a sure tally. From John we discovered that it was the third period and he was so tired that falling in front of the puck was a pleasure.

Students in Adolescent Psychology are interested in the recent Hardy Family series as a practical application of principles. Her name is Cecelia.

VERITAS ADVERTISING STAFF MEETS TODAY

Organization of the advertising staff of Veritas was begun this week with the announcement of seven appointments by John J. Mahoney, advertising manager. Mahoney has called a meeting of those appointed and of any others interested for today at 12:30 in room 19.

The taking of senior pictures was completed Tuesday. All proofs must be returned to the studio not later than Dec. 15.

Named to the advertising staff were: Terence J. Reilly, Bert L. Holdredge, Jr., Raymond F. Bernardo, Joseph P. Martellino, Robert A. Ballard, Leo A. Flynn, and John F. Hogan.

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IN MEMORIAM
Members of the faculty and student body join with the Cowl staff in extending deepest sympathy to Professor James E. McDonald of the Mathematics department on the recent death of his father.

SPANISH WAR TO LAST YEAR, SAYS VISITOR

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shackled to neither of the parties in the war."
The author of many volumes, M. Maritain is now preparing a book which includes the nine lectures that he has been delivering in the United States for the past two months. Among the colleges at which he has spoken were Harvard, University of Chicago, University of Virginia, St. John's, Notre Dame and Toronto. On Dec. 14 he is lecturing in New York on "Racism." Two days later he sails for home.

In his lecture here M. Maritain called for a vigorous program of Catholic Action. The growth of Catholic Action, he contended, marks the end of unnatural divisions in philosophy and life.

"Catholic Action must go to the very structure of life if it wishes to reach man," he said. "The end of the distinction between separatism and dualism marks the end of a sort of dead in act which makes many persons and sometimes Christians themselves believe that Christianity is partially allied with social interests which are less than Christian."

"The extreme care with which the Church guards herself from letting Catholic Action be contaminated by political action answers the nature of things. It would be the ruin of fundamental evangelical truth, the ruin of the distinction of the things which are to Caesar and the things to God, and it would inevitably be a catastrophe in the order of facts, if Catholic Action engages itself in the affairs and political struggles of the century."

M. Maritain was introduced by Prof. William B. S. Smith of the French department. A musical program was furnished by George Charon accompanied by George Beaudet.

NICOTINE NAMED FOR NICOT
Jean Nicot, French diplomat, as ambassador to Portugal in 1559, became familiar with plant now known as tobacco. It was first named Nicotina in his honor and the name nicotine still identifies the poison found in it.

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A one-act play entitled "The Brothers" by Beach will be presented next Wednesday night in Harkins Hall by the members of the Pyramid Players. Walter F. Gibbons, '39 and Eugene J. McElroy, Jr., '39, will take parts of the two Tennessee mountain hillbillies around whom the whole action of the play takes place.

The play will be followed by a meeting of the Players for discussion of further activities. The meeting will be open to members of the Pyramid Players and their guests.

"The Aquinas" quoted a few quotations for our benefit:
Samson: I'm strong for you!
Jonah: You can't keep a good man down!
Helen of Troy: So this is Paris!
Sir Walter Raleigh: Step on it kid!
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