

Friars Tackle Long Island At Brooklyn

Squad Weakened by Epidemic of Colds; Black-birders Are Favored

Providence College's grid representatives will continue their exploits under the arcs when they encounter the strong Long Island University eleven at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight. The contest, which marks the local's third scheduled appearance of the current campaign, will be the first test for Coach Hugh Devore's boys on foreign soil.

The Blackbirds, who have returned to the collegiate grid wars after an absence of eight years, boast an impressive past-performance slate as a result of their two efforts the past few weeks. The Long Island aggregation auspiciously inaugurated the '39 season by humbling Brooklyn College, 26-0. Last week Coach Clair Bee's charges continued their winning ways at the expense of C.C.N.Y., handing the Beavers a 20-0 setback.

Heading the Blackbird brigade are Bob Trocero, Dave Millman, and Andy Perubino, 190-pound line crasher. This trio which figured prominently in L.I.U.'s two triumphs, is possessed of a world of speed and great power.

Blackbirders Favored
Preparations in the home camp were somewhat hampered due to the epidemic of colds which gripped a great number of the Black and White warriors many of whom are mainstays of the squad. Listed among those waylaid by the germ were Paul Sweeney and Ted Alexacos, dependable linemen, and Ray Kowalski and Bill Carter, speedy backs.

Coach Devore devoted the greater part of the practice sessions to ironing out the flaws which were to a great extent responsible for the defeat pinned on his disciples by St. Bonaventure. Chief among these defects were faulty blocking, tackling, and timing.

The Friars will enter the contest as decided underdogs, but with many of their faulty tendencies expelled in the previous games, the locals should manifest a greatly improved display of grid tactics and should cause their hosts no end of trouble.

Quality Takes the Saddle as 'Caf' Undergoes Thorough Reorganization

Cowl Left Without Editorial Policy; Old Conditions Are Gone Forever

Pity the poor Cowl Editor!
For many years the editorial policy of the Cowl has been a cut-and-dried formula, namely: reorganization or renovation of the College Cafeteria. Whenever the staff was perplexed as to selection of a suitable topic for an editorial, inevitably it rehearsed the time-worn criticism of "the Caf."

But no longer can the journalistic tyros cavil at the disorderliness then rife in the Caf for the familiar and much maligned conditions are now but a memory. Gone forever are the cloying accent of overdone ham-burgers, the paper littered tables, the battered old piano and the wobbly, supernaturated chairs. In their stead we have a modernistically appointed "salle a manger" replete with muraled walls, tiled floor, an indirect lighting system, a new nickelodeon and even a rose tinted mirror.

Redecorated
A previous declaration by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler that "We have spared no expense to furnish the stu-

Pyramid Players

Final selection of a synopsis for the script to be used in this year's student musical comedy will be made next Monday at a meeting of those students who submitted trial synopses last June. Joseph Wade, '40, production manager for the Pyramid Players College dramatic organization, announced yesterday. Wade added that work on the script itself will be completed by December.

Wade also announced that up to the present time ten songs for the show have been submitted and added that further song contributions must be submitted in the near future.

Seventy Apply For Air Course

Civil Aeronautics Authority to Supervise Student Pilot Training

The Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean of Providence College, yesterday addressed a meeting of seventy students who desire to become civilian pilots under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Those who take the course will be selected on the basis of applications filed yesterday. The names of the students accepted will be published on the bulletin board in the near future.

The selected students will begin attending ground school courses which will be given by the Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., Dr. Arthur L. Quirk and instructors who will be assigned by the CAA. Each student will take four hours of ground school instruction per week. All instructors and planes will be certified by the CAA in order to insure a maximum degree of safety.

The embryonic pilots will receive flight instruction from the instructors of E. W. Wiggins Airways. Each student applying must obtain the permission of his parents or guardian. A minimum of thirty students must pass the physical examination if the college is to receive its portion of the CAA grant. The age limit for student pilots is from 18 to 25 years. Physical examinations will be given next week and ground school instruction will begin soon after.

dents with a beautiful and modern dining hall" was no understatement. Mr. John McDonald of Boston, eminent interior decorator, was secured to supervise the redecoration. He in turn obtained the services of one of the nation's better known artists, Mr. John Chiaromonte to paint the murals and to attend to coloring effects. The result is extremely unique and represents the finest work of its type in the country.

Mr. Joseph H. Murphy, former assistant purchasing agent at Holy Cross, and present food administrator at this College, planned many details of the cafeteria.

The result of the combined efforts of these men, experts in their respective vocations, is a lavish dining room which might be favorably compared with any of the eating establishments downtown and one of which every student should be proud.

The cafeteria has a seating capacity of 100 and will be open from 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. It will also be open after all College functions.

A sub station Post Office will be installed next to the soda fountain. Details are now being completed for its registration and operation.

P. C. Opens 21st Year Fr. Dillon for Embargo

Pres. Greets Student Body

Says Repeal of Arms Embargo Will Be Step Nearer to Entry by U. S.

"Lifting the arms embargo, at present, will be a step nearer to entry into the horrors, sufferings and losses of a devastating war," the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College declared last week as he addressed Freshmen and Sophomores at the formal opening of Providence College's 21st academic year.

"There is no reason for us to take a step toward war—which step, I fear, will be taken if we repeal the embargo without clearing the issue," Father Dillon said. "Our congress is now in session. Let us hope our representatives in our democratic republic will do nothing which will lead us near war, but rather, legislate to preserve an honorable peace." "Nothing can be lost by peace measures," Father Dillon warned. "We may lose all by war."

"Americans ought not seek a fool's paradise with blood money from the European conflict. Great Britain and France do not need our munitions. It seems they are waiting for our support—our money and our men—to carry on the mass murder of war, which I doubt will make the world safer for democracy than did the last great world-wide conflict."

Germans Victimized
In urging the students to crusade for peace Father Dillon declared, "Think of peace. Pray for peace. The peace of a nation is a result of good order among its citizens."

"The German people are victims of a disordered naturalistic system of philosophy which ignores the nature and dignity of man," he said in addressing the Seniors and Juniors last Thursday. "An education which ignores God cannot lead to respect for neighbors," Father Dillon cautioned, "but rather to chaos, disorder, and war." In declaring that the supernatural system of education condemns racism, persecutions and the anti-Semitism of Germany, Father Dillon said, "I do not condemn the German people, for this nation, the victim of Hitler, produced during the centuries a wealth of luminaries—who have enormously enriched the world with their knowledge."

"The satisfaction of the animal's desires," he said, "is the end and climax of all living in a system of philosophy which prevails in Nazism and Communism, where the dignity of the human personality is overlooked and man is considered a puppet of the state, as a highly developed animal, as a cog in a political machine."

REHEARSALS TO START FOR P. C. MUSIC GROUPS

Rehearsals for the Providence College orchestra and choral groups will begin next week in preparation for a solemn high mass to be celebrated in the main auditorium of Harkins Hall sometime in October. The Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., moderator of both organizations, said yesterday that those students interested in either of the organizations should watch the bulletin boards for time and place of rehearsals.

The Providence College Band will begin rehearsals next week.



New Dormitory Opened Sunday

Building Houses 180 Students, Eleven Faculty Members

Providence College's new student hall opened last Sunday, October 1 as 180 students and eleven members took up residence in the \$500,000 structure. The building, started on December 16, 1938, is the first step in a gradual physical expansion that college authorities hope eventually to make.

The building, harmonizing in Gothic design with Harkins Hall, has four stories and a basement. On the first floor are a modern kitchen, the main dining hall, a private dining room for special functions and guests, and a large chapel. The dining hall, accommodating 300 students, is completely modern in finish. The chapel contains eight side altars, a centre main altar, a choir loft, two sacristies, and an altar boy's dressing room. In the rear is a confessional room with four confessionals.

Four suites for the faculty are located on each floor. All student rooms have two beds, two desks, two study chairs, a wash basin, and a

(Continued on Page 4)

315 Freshmen Enter College

Classes Enter on Successive Days for Registration, Lectures

Providence College opened its 21st academic year on Tuesday morning, September 24, as 315 freshmen and returning sophomores attended a matriculation mass celebrated by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., college chaplain, in Harkins Hall. The entering class is the second largest entering class in the history of the College.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., whose reappointment as president of the College was announced last August, addressed the freshmen and sophomores on the subject of neutrality.

On Monday, Freshman Day, after registering with the Rev. Daniel M. Gallier, O.P., college registrar, the first-year-men heard orientation lectures by the Rev. A. H. Chandler, O.P., and Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., assistant dean. Later, they were introduced to football coach Hugh J. Devore, basketball coach Edward J. Croity, and Dr. Arthur L. Quirk, baseball coach.

The class was then addressed by the Rev. Francis J. Fanning, O.P., librarian, the Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., prefect of the new dormitory and moderator of The Cowl, and the Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., moderator of the Debating Union.

The freshmen were presented with handbooks edited by Louis C. Fitzgerald director of the news bureau, and Daniel E. Geary, Jr., '40.

No scholastic aptitude or English placement tests have been yet given to the freshmen, but will be held later by the various departments.

Comprehensive health examinations which will be given to all first-year-men, began with the frosh football players last week.

The juniors registered on Wednesday, and were addressed by Father Chandler. A period devoted to plan-

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Professors Assume New Duties On Providence College Faculty

Four Former Members of Faculty Leave for Work in Other Fields

Four new members have been added to the Providence College faculty for the current academic year. The Rev. William A. Sullivan, O.P. has been appointed Professor of Physics; the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., Professor of Medieval History; the Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P., Professor of Apologetics, and the Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., Professor of Mathematics.

Father Sullivan is a native of Newport and attended Rogers High School there before entering Providence College in 1926, and studied in the pre-medical course until 1927. In 1927 he went to the Novitiate of St. Rose at Springfield, Kentucky to begin his studies for the Dominican Order. He furthered his studies at Catholic University and was ordained to the priesthood in 1935. After his ordination Father Sullivan studied at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati from 1936 to 1939. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Father Hinnebusch graduated Magna Cum Laude from Providence College in 1928, and continued his studies at Oxford where he graduated in 1939. He has studied in France, Belgium, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and the Vatican Library.

Father Ryan, a native of Providence graduated from Providence College in 1931 and was ordained in Washington in 1938. He spent last year studying Theology at Catholic University and received his Master's degree for work done in the field of Religion.

Father Gallagher, a native of Cranston, a graduate of La Salle Academy, and a student of Providence College for two years, studied at Novitiate of St. Rose in Springfield, Kentucky and at the Dominican House of Studies before his ordination in 1936 at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. Father Gallagher also studied advanced Mathematics at Catholic University, and during the summer of 1937 he was Chaplain of Boy Scouts of the Bor-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE COWL

Established November 15, 1935

Published every fall school week by the students of Providence College, Providence, R. I.

Office: Harkins Hall, Room 15

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Subscription: 5 cents the copy; \$1.00 a year. Same rate by mail.

Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1936, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

REGISTERED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

NEUTRALITY

If we as Americans are primarily concerned with the preservation of American ideals, and are motivated by a steadfast desire to keep America out of war, regardless of our sympathies and associations with other countries, we should pursue that course which presents the least possibility of involvement. We believe, with Father Dillon, that such an objective can best be obtained by maintaining the mandatory embargo on arms and munitions, and by placing additional restrictions on American shipping and on the travel of American citizens.

We realize that such a policy presents difficulties and that it requires much sacrifice. We will have to pay a price for peace, but past experience demonstrates that it will not be in vain. Let us not forget that we are still paying for the last war. We will not have fictitious prosperity and we will evade the inevitable depression that must come when war ceases.

The adherents of the so-called "cash and carry" policy illogically argue that the present neutrality act is unneutral and that it operates so as to discriminate against England and France, because it prohibits them from securing materials which they could purchase if the embargo were amended.

But it would also be unneutral if we should sell arms to one side only. Further it is not a question of whom we favor. The purpose of the embargo is to keep this country out of war. Also the ninety-day credit clause, inserted in the administration bill is not entirely in accordance with our conceptions of cash. It is more than probable that this clause would lead us into serious difficulties, since America would still have a share in cargoes endangered by submarine attack if the "cash and carry" system is adopted.

We believe that none of the participating nations are actuated by the desire for fair and everlasting peace. England and France failed at Versailles, and we have no assurance that they are normally better as nations today. The godless ideologies of Germany and Russia are driven by the insatiable lust for power and world dominion. The Allies have demonstrated by their actions during the past year that they are fighting not because of any love of righteousness, but to preserve and respect ill-gotten possessions.

What place has America in such a war wherein the issues of right and wrong are so clouded and avarice and greed are equally distributed on both sides? A century and a half ago American colonies separated from an em-

pire. There is no reason why we should now turn about to promote the expansion and continuation of that empire or any other empire.

Many Americans are prone to forget the implications of an American entry into a European war. They forget that we are now operating under a government which tends toward centralization, under a government which finds it necessary to regulate more closely the lives of the people in order to secure economic stability. They forget that if this country engaged in a European war, American institutions would stand in dire peril, not only for the duration of the war but also in the years following the war.

If we have centralization now when we are operating under a national debt of over \$40,000,000,000, what would happen to the economic and religious institutions of the country if that debt were doubled by another war? If we have a depression now, after one war, what would we have after one more war. Do the people realize that it would take another Hitler to keep any kind of order in a post-war America of the future?

The possible effect of a European war on American institutions provides material for sobering thought. At present the people of this country are being urged to act in order to save democratic institutions.

Let us hope that the American people and the American Congress will not be so idealistic as to enter a course of action in foreign affairs, which would not only be of little use in helping the so called democratic front, but which might well prove a boomerang to our own democracy.

PARTICIPATE

The regrets that followed last year's graduation class as it ended its scholastic life at Providence College were the result of something more substantial than courtesy on the part of the rest of us. For last year's senior class was an unusually active one in the extra-curricular activities of the college that are non-athletic.

The majority of those active in intercollegiate debating were seniors. The Musical Comedy and the other productions of the Pyramid Players were largely in senior hands. The editing of the Alembic was almost exclusively their task while they were represented out of all proportion to their numbers among the Alembic's contributors. As for The Cowl, the practice of replacing the staff midway through last year took much of the burden from the hands of seniors. Yet they were responsible for the training of those who at present manage the college weekly. In all such extra-curricular affairs, they were leaders, freely sacrificing their time and their energy, so that this institution could hold its own in competition with other American colleges. The vacancies left by their graduation needs filling. True, the present senior class together with the juniors will take over the places of leadership vacated by graduation. But in doing the work formerly accomplished by these overclassmen there will be room for every ounce of talent that the two lower classes can muster. Unless that talent is brought into effective use, the ambitious extra-curricular program which the energy of former classes made possible will become a nightmare to the few whose loyalty and interest is certain.

The Cowl, student weekly publication, is open to all who aspire to a journalistic career after graduation. For those who are in any way interested in short story writing or essays the Alembic is a welcome outlet. Members of the senior class should be willing and able to help in the publishing of the Year Book. The Debating Union and the International Relations Union are of interest to all students who are interested in world affairs. All who wish to express their talents in a more diversified manner can readily do so with the Pyramid Players.

There is another strong inducement for underclassmen to engage actively in the extra-curricular life of the college. It is the inducement of personal interest. For participation in college dramatics, college debating, and col-

Uncle Peter Overlooks the Alumni

The cheers of football followers have been the means of waking you: Uncle Peter from his annual siesta. Resisting the inclination to turn over and let the whole thing go, he has decided that you are probably still interested in the whereabouts, the trials and tribulations of his many charges, and so brushing the cobwebs from the typewriter and warming up his two fingers, the hunt is on.

First of all the most important event is the fact that your Uncle Peter is no longer the pseudonym behind which lurks Louis Fitzgerald. After several years of bearing the brunt of the work, the genial capital G has decided that his time is so taken up with making the general public Friar conscious that he has to forego this weekly stint. Just who has taken up the mantle we hope will cause you to wonder for awhile. Be assured that it is no light task. A high standard has been set up and if we are to turn out columns half as good and as consistently readable as our predecessor did, there will be no time for nodding over the key-board.

It will be our policy to chronicle the comings and goings of the alumni, to give a word of encouragement, to honor an achievement and to criticize in our discretion. There will be opportunity to do all we are sure. With this in mind we start a new year, and ask you to wish us luck.

On the dark side of the news horizon and no pun is intended, we find that Mal Brown is fighting pneumonia at this time. Our Alumnus No. 1 is definitely on the mend, however, and will be back with Hughie Devore in a few days.

Which leads Uncle Peter to his first suggestion of the year. Why not

Sciences Included In Extension School

Four Courses in Biology Offered; Dr. O'Neill Lectures on Books, Plays

Inclusion of courses in natural science for the first time featured the formal opening of the Winter session of the Providence College Extension School last Monday when registration for the 15 week winter courses began.

Regular courses leading to the same degrees as are given in the day school are also included.

In the new natural science division four courses in Biology have been listed. They include Embryology, Comparative Anatomy, and two distinct courses in General Biology. Organic Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis, General Chemistry, General Physics, and Mechanical Drawing are the other courses open to the evening students this year.

Among the most popular of the evening courses is one on Current Books and Plays by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill. Included on the current fiction list on which the Doctor intends to lecture are: "Next to Valour" by John Jennings; "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck; "Wickford Point" by J. P. Marquand; "The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page; "Finnegan's Wake" by James Joyce; "Adventures of a Young Man" by John Dos Passos; "Here Lies" by Dorothy Parker; "Black Narcissus" by Rumer Godden; "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe; "Mr. Emmanuel" by Louis Golding.

The general program of courses will include: Business and Economics (four courses), Classical Language, English (nine courses), Fine Arts, History and Political Science (three courses), Mathematics (three courses), Modern Languages (six courses), Philosophy (six courses), Religion, Sociology (three courses).

lege journalism develop talents and interests that are both durable and satisfying. In fact, they are meant to be profitable complements to the required curricula. It is a light-headed underclassman who will disregard the invitations of these various organizations to join them.

have "Mal Brown Day"? We think the majority of our readers will agree that it is about time someone did something to recognize the part Mal has played in the development of our teams and this seems as good a time as any. Specifically we suggest October 15, the Sunday afternoon on which the Friars play Niagara University. One of the seasons largest crowds should be on hand and the chance to pay tribute to Malcom Hollis Christopher Brown should be an added inducement to be present. What do you think?

Summer and June in particular saw many of our nephews travelling down that middle aisle and returning the bashful bridegroom. From far and near we hear reports of those who have taken unto themselves a helpmate. Jack Smith and Bill Kaylor picked the same morning for their nuptials in Fall River last June, different girls and churches however; and Ford McGowan and Marian Martin followed them by a few days. Dr. Alfred Conte and Mary Wood had their ceremony and reception in Washington, also in June. After more recent nuptials, Lincoln Goggin, '29, in Providence and Frank Smith in Boston are now involved in moving furniture around in the new homes.

Denritry seems to be the new field for Providence College men what with Al Ferris '35 of Pittsfield and Way McDonald and Bill Noon of the class of '35 opening their offices. If you need any plates that really fit we don't think they will drill any more than necessary. Personally the only plates we are interested in are the kind with a steak on them. Maybe we ought to make that semi-annual visit this week to insure eating the steak if it ever comes.

Literary Quarterly Out October 20

New Staff Votes to Change Size of Alembic; Copy Deadline Monday

The first issue of the Alembic, student literary publication, will be ready for student circulation on or about October 20, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Robert D. Reilly, O.P., moderator.

The newly appointed staff resumed Alembic activities Monday with a meeting at which it was decided to make slight changes in the format. A reversion to the size of the 1937-1938 issues was voted, making this year's Alembic slightly wider and longer than was last year's. No change in the cover design or in the type size of the contents will take place.

Landy is Editor

Lionel L. Landry, '40 of Woonsocket will head the publication as editor-in-chief with John T. Hayes, '40 of Pittsfield, Anthony B. Sasso, '40 of Greenville, Charles E. Sweeney, '41 of Cranston, Matthew P. Gallagher, '41 of Seekonk, Mass., and Charles J. McGovern, '41, and Ira T. Williams, Jr., '41 both of Providence, as associate editors. John M. Reynolds, '40, has been appointed business manager.

The Alembic's Literary Clinic, instituted last year, will continue to offer criticism and advice to all students interested in submitting manuscripts for examination. Composed of members of the staff, its chief function is to help would-be contributors to perfect their contributions before these are submitted for publication. Deadline on all material for the October issue of the Alembic has been set for Monday, October 9.

FR. SULLIVAN TO ADDRESS NURSES GUILD MONDAY

The Rev. William Sullivan, O.P., professor of physics at Providence College, has been appointed moderator of the Nurse's Guild, an organization of nurses from hospitals and health agencies throughout the state. The new appointee succeeds the Rev.

Hot Off The Fryer

BY F. X. McCarthy

SALUTING THE CLASS OF '43

Now that the start of another academic year has rolled around, this corner takes this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the incoming Freshmen and sincerely hopes that their days spent here at Providence will be happy and fruitful ones, characterized by the spirit of good will indicative of a true Providence man.

Those of you who aspire to represent Providence in any one of the various branches of athletics, may you live up to your responsibilities as sportsmen and conduct yourselves throughout your collegiate careers in the same manner that the men who have gone before you have. In short, may you realize that you will be representing a period of progression, a vital span in the history of P. C. athletics.

THE PROPER ATTITUDE

However, if we continue to entertain the idea of making appreciable advances in the general direction of more successful athletic teams from a recordbook standpoint, we must of necessity realize that unless the entire student body bands together 100 per cent all hope of advancement must be abandoned. The coaches and the athletes themselves can't be expected to accomplish everything while the rest of the student body is sitting back waiting for big things to happen.

What is even worse than a mere passive interest, however, is the spirit of Monday-Morning-Quarterbacking that seems to be quite prevalent among some of the students in view of the recent St. Bonaventure defeat. This is not mere hearsay. A conversation which I overheard before class the other morning verified the statement. Approaching one of the varsity football players the student remarked "What was the matter with you guys Friday night? The game was rotten to watch from the stands", etc.

Students who hold such opinions would do us all a big favor by keeping them to themselves. How do you suppose a player feels when he is told that he did a punk job after having given his best for the team. The players have to take enough necessary criticism from their coaches without having to listen to the complaints of those who know little or nothing about the game.

What we would like to inform you is the fact that you needn't entertain any fears or worries about Providence athletics laying down on the job. They have never been known to be guilty in this respect and there is no reason to believe that they have any intentions to start now. So it's up to you Freshmen to attach yourselves immediately to your alma mater and see to it that the bond uniting each one of you to Providence College is never severed.

PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

While the Friars were taking it on the chin from St. Bonaventure the other night, their number one rooster, Mal Brown, was being flogged by a severe attack of pneumonia. The dreadful germ gripped our energetic trainer shortly after the State game but proved to be no match for the stout-hearted and courageous Mal, who, we are indeed glad to inform you, successfully passed the crisis this week. I know this was the first P. C. game you missed since you came here Mal, and I join the rest of your many friends in the hope that you will up and back with us soon in better shape than ever.

Joseph G. Precourt, O.P., who is in Cincinnati on Sabbatical leave.

Fr. Sullivan will address the Guild on "Professional Ethics for Nurses" at the first meeting of the new season of the Guild to be held at the College next Monday evening at 8:30

Friars Down R. I. In Opener; Lose To St. Bonaventure in Rugged Battle

Sullivan, Nugent Mainstays of Friar Attack on Rams; Barnini Stars Against Bonnies

The 1939 edition of the Fighting Friars opened its season in auspicious fashion on Friday night, Sept. 22, with a well-earned 6 to 0 victory over the Rams of R. I. State. Picking up where the '38 grid team left off, the Friars displayed a powerful defense, which stopped all the Rams' scoring attempts, and uncorked an offensive drive in the third period which went 66 yards for the only score of the game. Joe Sullivan, Soph end, went 17 yards on an end-around play for the touchdown.

Fumbles Costly

The one touchdown margin fails to show the superiority of the Friars over the Rams. Penalties and fumbles at inopportune times proved very costly. Early in the first period Providence put on an offensive that carried deep into R. I. territory but a fumble halted the scoring threat.

The only serious Ram threat came late in the second period. Two short passes and an Abruzzi end sweep brought the ball to the Providence 27 yard line where their attack stalled. Warner Keeney, 245-pound tackle and fullback, tried a place kick but the attempt was blocked and the only Ram scoring chance was gone.

Abruzzi On Defensive

State's wide open attack failed to puzzle the Providence defenders. Duke Abruzzi, All-New England halfback in '38, played a sterling defensive game, but failed to gain any substantial yardage on the offense. Kea-

ney's punting and Cliff Pace's defensive play were the outstanding features from a Rhode Island point of view.

Providence's only score came after a drive of 66 yards. Vin Nugent, diminutive Friar back, carried a Keeney punt back from his two to the 36 yard line. Mixing up spinners, aerials, and off-tackle smashes, the Friars brought the ball to the 17 yard line. Then on an end-around play, Joe Sullivan, playing in his first varsity game, battled his way for the remaining distance and the score. Sweeney's attempt for the extra point failed.

Victory Important

The victory was a choice one for the Friars, for it brought them a win over their arch-rival in the season opener. The play of the entire team was deserving of high praise. In the backfield, Ray Kowalski and Ed Haponik broke loose for many substantial gains; while in the line, Capt. Stan Esieloni, Slip Barnini, and Paul Sweeney, played great defensive games.

With the State game under their belts, the Friars suffered a letdown the following week, and dropped a 6 to 0 decision to St. Bonaventure. Led by Joe Carew, speedster from Medford, Mass., the Bonnies battled on even terms with the Friars throughout the first three periods then pushed across a touchdown in the final quarter to win out. Carew, who was a constant threat throughout the game, broke loose on a 35 yard jaunt to bring St. Bonaventure the victory.

Both teams were evenly matched

BLACKSTONE ALUMNI CLUB PLANS SOCIAL PROGRAM

The Providence College Alumni Club of the Blackstone Valley announced at its first fall meeting in Pawtucket last Monday night an extensive social program for the coming year. James McGeough, athletic coach at St. Raphael Academy and former Dominican football luminary, presided.

The first event will be the annual Thanksgiving eve dance at a North Attleboro hotel. Other social activities for the year will consist of a bridge party and fashion show, the annual spring dance, Communion breakfast, and dinner to be held when the outstanding Blackstone Valley senior at Providence College is awarded the excellence medal in June.

It is also planned to have Providence College professors deliver addresses at the regular meetings. Joseph McKenna, a teacher in Central Falls high school is chairman of the card tournament which is now in progress.

with fumbles again proving very costly to Providence. The Friars blocking was way below par and this was a vital factor in their defeat.

Midway in the second quarter a Juges to Pettine pass, good for 37 yards, put the Friars in scoring position. Two running plays gave them a first down on the Bonnies' 10 yard line. Providence fumbled on the next play, however, and their best opportunity was gone. St. Bonaventure came right back after halting the Providence threat and put on a drive of their own that petered out on the Providence nine yard line. An attempted field goal was blocked, and the threat ended.

Yearlings Prepare For State Opener

The Friar yearlings, under the tutelage of Gig Pariseau and Ray Beard, are making rapid progress in preparation for their opening encounter with Rhode Island State Freshmen.

Boasting of some of the most capable gridiron players in this section of the East, the Freshmen should be a great asset in paving the way for the future football prowess of P. C.

"Horse" Turbitt and Jim Juges, a brother of big Joe, are functioning effectively in the backfield; while Budnowski, Cimini, and Jim Larkin, ex-La Salle captain, are promising in the line.

The Friar Freshmen will end their season November 9, when they entertain the powerful Crusaders of Worcester.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Three men were nominated for the presidency of the Philosophy Club at the initial meeting of the year held in Room 33 at eleven-thirty, yesterday. The men are Sanford Shorr, '40,

Frank Green, '41, and Russell Jalbert, '42.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18—The Hartford College of Insurance, a graduate school established in this city last May by the Hartford College of Law and a group of insurance company executives, opened today for its first academic year. Director Edward G. Baird announced.

About 30 students of an application list of 75 were admitted to the freshman class, he said. Of those enrolled, approximately 83 per cent were graduates of approved colleges or universities and the other 17 per cent were non-college graduates employed by insurance companies who came to the college highly recommended by the executives of their respective companies.

Director Baird said the Hartford College of Insurance plans to award the degree master of science in insurance and, in conjunction with the Hartford College of Law, the degree bachelor of laws.

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1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

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3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands. Yes, those choicer tobaccos for which Camel pays millions more do make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

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"With a cigarette as good as CAMEL, it's swell to get those extra puffs!"

SAYS LLOYD CHILD, FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT

LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Four Are Assigned To Faculty at P. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
 oughs of Manhattan and Queens, New York City.

The Rev. Ferdinand Level, O. P., professor of French is now chaplain at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven; the Rev. Joseph J. Precourt, O. P. professor of Physics has left on Sabbatical leave to study Bio-physics at the Institutum Divi Thomae in Cincinnati; the Rev. Peter P. Riley, O. P. professor of Medieval History has been assigned to St. Louis Bertrand in Louisville, Kentucky, and the Rev. John B. Reese, O. P., professor of Apologetics has been appointed secretary to the Very Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O. P., Provincial of the Dominican Order at New York City.

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—A famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, Prof. S. C. Collins, has developed the world's coldest refrigerator—and it will operate at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new device operates on compressed helium, a gas that produces the coldest temperatures known to man.

Pleasure Time



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. B. C. Network.

NEW DORM

(Continued from Page 1)

closet. Each room is 20 by 12 feet and is lighted by two sets of double windows.

The Rev. Charles V. Pennell, O.P. is prefect for resident students, having supervision over the activities of all boarding students. He is assisted by the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P. The Rev. Nicholas H. Serror, O. P., has been appointed infirmary.

COLLEGE OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

ning programs and meeting professors followed.

On Thursday, seniors joined the juniors for a mass at Harkins Hall, celebrated by Father McKenna. Father Dillon addressed the upperclassmen on the "Philosophy of Education". Programs, difficulties and scholastic problems of all students were settled during the week.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Blackstone Valley Club held its first meeting of the current year yesterday afternoon at which the club's constitution was explained to the new members. James Gilligan, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill will be moderator of the club. Nominations for officers will be held next Wednesday afternoon.

Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.

The Ohio University football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.

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