

New Editor For 'Veritas' Is Appointed

**Raymond Dixon to Head
School Yearly; Other
Editors Named**

Raymond Dixon, '40, of Lonsdale, has been appointed editor of "Veritas", Providence College yearbook. Reverend John T. McGregor, O.P., professor of English and moderator of the book, announced yesterday. Dixon is a member of the College debating union and of La Pleiade, college French group.

Father McGregor also announced that Raymond A. Creegan, '40 of Providence, a member of La Pleiade and the debating union, and Joseph Nicholson, '40, of Newport will be assistant Editors.

John M. Reynolds, '40, of Providence will be business manager and Robert E. Roque, '40, of Edgewood will be advertising manager.

Reynolds is a member of the college newspaper staff, The Cowl, and a member of the Alembic staff, the college literary quarterly. He also belongs to the dramatic club, "The Pyramid Players". Roque is also a member of The Cowl staff.

The appointments to the staff of the "Veritas" came after a series of trials were held during the past two weeks to determine those who were most capable of handling the assignments. Candidates for each of the positions were obliged to submit written plans for the conduct of their specific departments. Appointments to the positions were made on the basis of the plans which were submitted.

Appointments of underclassmen to the staff of the "Veritas" will be made by the editor and the business manager in the near future.

Librarian-General To Give Lecture

**Hon. Felix DesRochers to Address
La Pleiade; Student
Body Invited**

The Hon. Felix DesRochers, K.C., head of the Parliament Library of Canada at Ottawa, will address La Pleiade, college French club, in the old auditorium, this afternoon as the first speaker of the current academic year.

M. DesRochers, noted for his work in musical and literary fields, received his education at the Seminaire at St. Hyacinthe, P. Q.

At the University Montreal, he studied for the legal profession and later became legal advisor to the Catholic Association of Commercial Travelers.

A member of the French-Canadian Institute of Ottawa, and president of the Societe des Conférences at the University of Ottawa, M. DesRochers is the founder of Montreal's "Grande Harmonie," and director of the La Salle Symphony Orchestra and of the Choral Society of Christ the King.

In 1930, he was named Librarian-General of the Municipal Library of Montreal, and in 1933 succeeded Mr. J. del. Tache as Librarian-General of the Parliament library at Ottawa.

All students are invited to attend the lecture, which will take place at 2:30 this afternoon. Mr. DesRochers will be introduced by Lionel J. Landry, '40.

FACTOTUM EXTRAORDINAIRE

At a meeting this week members of the New Bedford Club held their annual election of officers and made plans for the annual dance which is held annually by the club on Thanksgiving evening at the New Bedford Country Club.

Joseph A. Wade, '40, was elected president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of the social committee, sergeant-at-arms, chief cook and bottlemasher, publicity director, chairman of the committee on admissions, flag bearer, and custodian of the records.

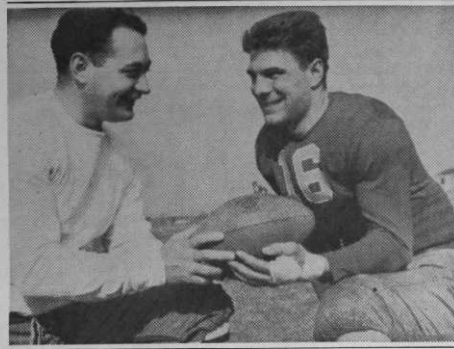
Commenting on the elections, Wade muttered something about totalitarianism.

THE PHI CHI CLUB

The Phi Chi Club held its initial fall meeting last Wednesday evening when election of officers took place. Joseph B. McCarthy, '40, of Pawtucket was elected president, William Millea, '41, of Providence, vice-president, and Richard McBride, '40, also of Providence, secretary-treasurer.

FRIARS TO FACE NIAGARA ON HOME FIELD SUNDAY

Coach and Captain



Head Coach Hugh J. Devore of the Providence College Friars talking the situation over with Captain Stanley Esielonis, guard, and one of the best linemen on the squad.

P. C. Expects Rugged Game

Odds About Even; Potential Power in Both Clubs

Hoping that the wheel of fortune will spin their way, Providence College's grid warriors will endeavor to make their 1939 Hendricken Field inaugural an auspicious affair when they attempt to ward off the powerful attacks of the Eagles of Niagara University, Sunday afternoon. The dauntless Devoremen, undismayed by the ill-luck which has dogged their tracks in two previous tilts, are highly confident that they will emerge victoriously.

In the eight-game series in which these intersectional rivals have battled, the Black and White has not fared so well in the matter of games won and lost. Nevertheless, every one of the encounters has been characterized by plenty of excitement and hard fighting. The locals are on the short end of a 5-2 count in competition with the Niagarans.

Coaches Use N. D. System

The operations of the Notre Dame system will be very much in evidence as the Eagles, like the Friars, use the form of gridiron warfare made famous by the immortal Knute Rockne. The invaders boast of a varied offense which is possessed of a great potential scoring punch due to their abundance of man power and speed.

Niagara is coached by Joe Bach, a member of the famous Notre Dame teams of -1921-24. Bach was a tackle in the mighty line which was known as the "Seven Mules".

Thus far in the current campaign, the Eagles have won one and lost two. The lone victory on their slate was gained at the expense of Detroit Tech whom they drubbed, 10-7, in the season's opener. The two setbacks were pinned on them by St. Vincent and Canisius, 13-0 and 19-0, respectively.

Outstanding Stars in Niagara Array

According to reports of Asst Coach Joe Dulkie, who scouted the New York Yorkers in their tilt with Canisius last Sunday, the Niagara array is studied with a great number of outstanding performers. Among those who will bear much watching are Dan De Santis, triple-threat halfback, who can boot a football from 50 to 60 yards in the air, and Andy Drugan and Alton Caisse, fine passers and ball carriers. Playing at one of the end positions will be Al Spadaccini, a sterling wingman, whose suction-cup fingers have stamped him as an important friar in the Eagles' aerial attack.

Friars Set for Invaders

The Friars, who manifested a very creditable exhibition in their encounter with Long Island University last week, emerged from the tilt battered and bruised due to the hard battle which they waged with their heavier opponents. Because of the injury jinx the task of preparing the Black and White for Sunday's contest was a none-too-easy one for the F coaching staff.

Coach Hugh Devore's greatest dilemma during the week was that of discovering a right halfback move being necessitated by injuries and sickness which afflicted the starboard OS

alski, the Adams OS

(Continued)

Pyramid Players Plan Four Productions for This Year

**'Brother Orchid' or 'Second
Spring' Will Be Produced
in December**

Joseph A. Wade, '40, production manager for Pyramid Players, college dramatic organization announced yesterday that the dramatic group will sponsor four productions during the current scholastic year.

The schedule includes production of one major play in December, three one-act plays in November, the annual college musical comedy in April, and three one-act plays in something in the second semester. Plays under consideration for the major dramatic production in December are "Brother Orchid" and "Second Spring."

Wade also announced that a synopsis for the musical comedy written by Lionel J. Landry, '40, will be used as a basis for the musical comedy script.

At a meeting of the Pyramid Players held Wednesday, a new policy for the dramatic group was outlined by Wade. This year, all members of the group will be obliged to act as stage hands, scenery designers and technicians when they are not taking active part in any of the productions. All the work of the group will be rotated in order to give as many members as possible a chance to display their talents and in order to divide some of the more monotonous tasks. A model stage, in scale, is being made for experimenting with settings.

The Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P., the Rev. John V. Fitzgerald, O.P., and the Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P., are acting as moderators of the organization.

CAROLAN CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The social season at Providence College opens informally in Harkins Hall tonight when the Carolan Club the resident students' social organization, sponsors the first dance of the school year. The main auditorium of the college will be the scene of the affair at which Victor recording will supply the music.

This morning at 12:20 in the parking circle in front of the college there will be a football rally for all students.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB MAKES NOMINATIONS

Nomination of officers in the Blackstone Valley Club were made Wednesday afternoon at the club's second fall meeting. James Gilligan, '40, vice-president last year presided. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill is moderator of the group.

Elections will be held next Wednesday at 12:20. Students nominated were: James Gilligan and Joseph Keough, seniors, for president; Robert L. Smith, '41, Adam Varone, '41, and John Shrocke, '40, for vice-president; Charles H. Harrington, '42, Charles Avedisian, '41, and John Gibbons, '41, for secretary; Matthew Gallagher, '41, and Donald Delahun, '41, for treasurer; Edward Kirkman, '43, James Coyle, '42, and Jean Myette, '41, for sergeant-at-arms.

Mal Brown Misses First Football Game in Ten Years

Pneumonia Keeps Popular Trainer Off Bench

The game between St. Bonaventure and Providence College the night of September 29 was more than the action game of the varsity schedule to followers of Providence athletic teams. It marked the first time in almost 10 years that the familiar smiling face of Malcolm Hollis Brown, the popular Friar trainer, was missing from the Providence bench. Mal had been laid low by the smashing charge of bronchial pneumonia.

In fair weather and foul, Mal has faithfully ministered to the aches and pains of football, baseball and basketball players, both varsity and freshman. Since his undergraduate days back in 1930 Malcolm has been taping ankles and standing by with his kit ready to rush out on the field to help some athlete temporarily incapacitated. The St. Bonaventure game was the first varsity athletic contest that he has missed since he assumed the

duties of trainer for the Providence College athletic Association.

Things just fail to function properly in the football room now that Mal is among the missing. There's never enough tape around when it's needed and no one seems to know just the proper technique to relieve those aching muscles. Yes, the football team misses Mal and his magic fingers when it comes to massages. Even the managers are lost without some one to guide their labors and as yet no one seems to know just what to do or how to do it unless Mal is around to tell them what to do.

Latest reports say that Mal is improving but it will be quite a while before he will be ready to get back into harness and assume his regular duties. Until that time the football team will have to be content with Mal's best wishes sent by remote control and his regrets that he won't be able to see them beat Niagara Sunday afternoon.

THE COWL

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Feature Editor.....Edward Dupras, '40
Sports Editor.....Francis X. McCarthy, '41
Staff Photographer.....Aloysius Quinn, '40
Exchange Editor.....John O'Garra, '40
Business Manager.....Daniel E. Geary, Jr., '40

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Thomas Mulligan, '41; Peter Goodwin,
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Landy, '40; Martin Orzech, '41; Charles
McGovera, '41; Louis Rosen, '42; John
Haberlin, '40; Anthony Susso, '40; James
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H. Greene, '41; Charles Prudergast, '41;
Robert Smith, '41; Thomas McDonald,
'42; Charles McConnel, '40; Charles
Prudergast, '41; Paul Carberry, '42;
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Robert E. Roque, '40; Joseph McLaughlin, '42, Assistant.

CIRCULATION STAFF
George F. Carroll, '40, Manager
William J. Riley, '40; Joseph Lennon, '40;
Austin V. Donlon, '40.
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FREE SPEECH?

We here in America are thankful that those rights which our forefathers fought and died for still endure. We are thankful that we have freedom. Freedom of worship, of the press and of speech. Those who in any way would abridge these rights are readily condemned. And justly so—for we believe that these rights are entitled to every man. Because we are instilled with these ideals and because these rights belong to every man, we must heartily condemn the recent action of National Association of Broadcasters in barring radio controversialists from the air.

These men do not own the right to broadcast but hold this right through our government. The same government which guarantees protection of those rights embodied in our constitution. We can readily understand why the number of stations must be limited but we cannot understand why these rights are granted to men who would violate the basic rights of the constitution and who would attempt to dictate to the American people.

According to the reports carried by the press, the association is made up of 437 members representing 92 per cent of all broadcasters in America. If this is not a monopoly we would like to know what a monopoly is. Furthermore, have these 437 men the right to choose what is and what is not fit for the vast American audience to hear.

Were the problem merely the barring of a few controversialists from the air we might pass over it lightly. But the problem is much deeper and far more serious than that. We believe it is a direct violation of our right to free speech and that men are attempting for reasons to dictate their will to the American public.

It is sworn to upon by every citizen

therefore, it must take steps to remedy these conditions. The government instituted the Federal Communications Commission to regulate the air waves and to prevent disorder which would arise if anyone were allowed to broadcast. The government has made possible the growth of the broadcasting industry and it has placed the direction of this industry in the hands of a few. It, therefore, must regulate conditions so that the rights of each individual are guaranteed and that directors are not allowed to discriminate against whom they choose.

Our condemnation of dictatorships is vehement. We must realize that these dictatorships did not spring into being over night but are the results of allowing powerful men to control key industries. We in America hold that every man has the right to express his own opinion. Whether we agree with these controversialists or not we must grant to them those rights which are embodied in our constitution. The right of the minority must be protected, even though they include the right to self-deception. That is the risk of democracy.

INDIFFERENCE

The purpose of a Catholic liberal education is twofold; primarily it endeavors to develop the student's intellect and will to its highest degree; secondarily it seeks to foster his own particular talents. The wisdom and value of this system, we feel, has been established over many years, the proof existing in its product, namely the excellent quality and character of the men it has developed.

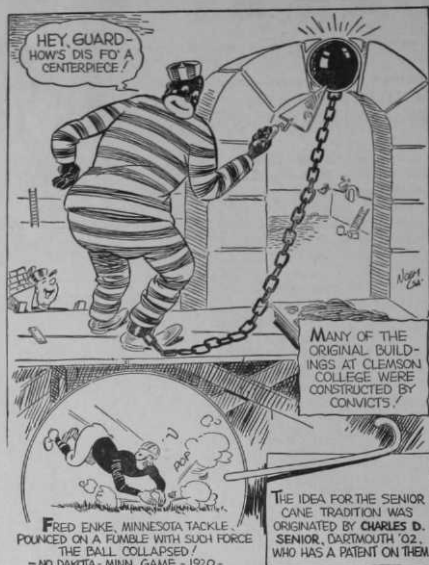
While the curriculum of this College is arranged so as to accomplish this end; nevertheless its jurisdiction extends only over certain fields. In order to acquire a broad cultural education the student must supplement his studies by work in additional fields.

A college student should be well versed on current topics; this fact is so essential that it is usually presupposed. However, we have noticed that far too many students are not sufficiently interested in world developments that are of paramount importance to everyone. Also, a great many of the remaining group express opinions that could only have been developed from a steady diet of the daily news journals and the more popular but not too factual secular periodicals. We are aware that many of the issues are so polemical that an honest and sincere opinion may be held by both sides. We could overlook the frequent occasions upon which American journalists and commentators have been off-side on matters concerning the Church, provided apologies were forthcoming when the truth was finally disclosed.

Many Catholic publications present a safe, unbiased approach to current news.

Indifference is the stuff from which calamities are made.

College Capers



Hot Off The Fryer

BY F. X. McCarthy

Students, alumni, and friends of Providence College have every reason to be proud of the Black and White gridiron representatives who fought it out with Long Island 'J's "pros" under lights last Friday up at Ebbets Field. True, the Fighting Friars didn't bring home the bacon but they left behind them something that will probably carry more weight than the most notable victory.

Their unwillingness to back water under the completely adverse conditions more than once drew for them the plaudits of the crowd of some 7500 persons who witnessed the roughly-played contest. Furthermore, all members of the sports writing fraternity present were wholehearted in their praise of the Friars' courage, all agreeing that the Devoremen were the victims of poor officiating of the typical home town variety and also asserting that the Beemen were unduly rough throughout the contest.

Make no mistake. The word "pros" in the opening sentence is no misnomer. The Blackbirds' Coach, Clair Bee boldly admits the disreputable fact in the best of circles. And Jim Jennings, who covered the game for the New York Daily Mirror, furnished us with interesting data in his account in Saturday's paper. He informed his reading public openly and without modification that the nucleus of the L.I.U. team was picked up off the semi-pro lots of Flatbush and elsewhere. Startling though the facts might have been, however, they had no effect on the decision of the game which, after all, was the objective for which the Friars made the trip to the home city of the Daffness Boys.

Niagara Strong

And so call it water over the dam or whatever you like but the best thing we can do now, is to look to the games ahead to furnish the Devoremen the opportunity of inserting more credits for themselves in the black ink side of the record-book. The game with Niagara Sunday will give them their first chance and promises to be most interesting in view of the reports given out by assistant Coach Joe Dulkie who scouted the Flying Eagles in their game with Canisius College last Sunday. "Although Joe Bach's boys were defeated", he says, "the winners were unable to make any consistent headway through the strong Niagara line, being forced to capitalize on the breaks to gain the decision."

In response to these findings Coach Hugh Devore informs us that he does not intend that his charges should wear themselves out unnecessarily by concentrating on a ground attack against the invaders. Consequently Friar followers are due to see more passing in Sunday's game than they have seen in any of the three previous games this season. Hughey was also pleased with the manner in which the backfield candidates responded to the call for volunteers to fill in the right halfback post left vacant by the loss of Ray Kowalski, Johnny Yockers, and Bill Carter who are on the sidelines with injuries. The boys displayed better timing in their blocking drills this week and their high spirits would seem to indicate that Joe Bach's proteges will find the going far from easy Sunday afternoon.

Press Box Splinters

Hats off to plucky little Ray Kowalski to whom an attack of the flu seemed insufficient reason for his staying out of the L.I.U. game last Friday. The stocky sophomore back from Adams, Mass., kept insisting that he was all right but Coach Devore ordered him to remain in his hotel room. When the squad returned home last Saturday Ray was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital in order that his recovery

(Continued on Page 3)

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

The second edition of your Uncle Peter musings is an easy stint. He joins the metropolitan sports writers in singing the praise of Coach Devore's Fighting Friars. If ever a team deserved that appellation this year's eleven does. The struggle they went through Friday night in the game with Long Island University in the face of almost insuperable odds will be remembered long after this season of the football wars.

"I never saw a team that had so much happen to them in one game and still come back so often fighting cleanly and determined to win", was the way one of the occupants of the Press box at Ebbets Field described the game.

The Alumni of the metropolitan area turned out in large numbers to attend the game and certainly made their presence felt. The infectiousness of their spirit and the battle the Friars put up soon had the majority of the spectators pulling for Providence to win. The number of "subway alumni" that Providence can claim increased by the thousands after last week. President Bob Curran called a meeting of the Metropolitan Club at Pappas restaurant in Brooklyn before the game and over fifty members presented themselves for the short meeting and then adjourned to the game. Honor guest at the meeting was Danny Galasso former golf captain at the college who is now on the road to recovery after a long and painful siege of arthritis. We join with his fellow club members in extending congratulations to Danny for putting up the fight he did. Dan Kenny, '35, as usual was bustling over everybody making Jack Fitzgerald his brother-in-law sometimes wonder if he really did want him in the family.

Down to the Game

On the way down to the game we were passed by Charlie Verdi and Ed. Conaty in New Haven travelling in excess of the Elm City Speed limit but bent on getting to Brooklyn in time for the kickoff. Unusual for either of them to go through New Haven without stopping. Ed Banahan and Leo Davin said they had to forego getting to the game at the last minute but faithfully promised Uncle Peter that they would be on hand Sunday for the Niagara game. They will be only two of the many who have planned to come to see what is undoubtedly going to be the best game of the year from the spectator's viewpoint, and we should be able to check on many of our wandering

One of the above who has gone far figuratively as well as objectively is Charlie McCarthy, '26, who is nobody's dummy. Charlie has just been appointed counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority at a fine salary and will be in charge of all legal work in that area. The department of Justice, where he has been serving will miss him, but the P. C. men who had him in class while he was on the faculty here know that this is only the beginning of the march upward. The legal profession will have a couple of fine recruits in the next couple of years when Jim Borboras, '38, and Leo Pelouquin, '39, leave Boston with their L.I.B. which reminds us that Quint Geary, '36, is just about ready to take the bar examination in stride if you can believe all you hear.

Mal Brown Day

We are sorry but afraid the "Mal Brown Day" will have to be postponed a short time. Everybody agrees that it would be a fine thing but our suggestion of the Niagara game as a fitting time was a little impetuous. Too short a time to make arrangements. But the idea is being worked on right now and you can be sure that it will not die aborning. Some suggestions have already been received as to the tribute that should be paid and a willingness to cooperate. Such a spirit is indicative of a new spark of life in the Alumni and your Uncle Peter is determined to keep the fire burning. If Fire Prevention Week Officials are listening, I'm not fooling, but hope you will understand.

EDUCATION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

Antonio Jimenez, Emory University pre-medical student from Costa Rica, is spending big money for his college education—in fact it's going to cost him exactly \$25,000. Here's how he figures it out: The Costa Rican dollar is worth 20 cents in American money, and every time he spends a dollar here its costing his father five bucks

Friars Drop 7-0 Decision To Long Island University

P. C. Touchdown Nullified; Entire Squad Plays Good Football

The Providence College football team proved their right to the title "the Fighting Friars" last Friday night at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn although dropping a 7-0 decision to Long Island University. The scrappy Providence eleven, who had one 70-yard touchdown run called back and several other large gains nullified, gave way before a second-period touchdown drive which brought the Blackbirds the victory.

The win was the third straight for L.I.U. but it was a keen tussle throughout and the Friars proved to be worthy opponents.

The opening period was very slow and developed into a kicking duel with L.I.U. having a slight advantage. However, early in the second period Joe Jugos, rangy Friar halfback, intercepted a Blackbird pass on his own 24-yard line and, after returning it 10 yards, tossed a lateral to Johnny Yockers, Sophomore speedster, who sprinted up the sidelines 74 yards over the goal line. The officials ruled the lateral illegal, however, and the play was called back.

In the middle of the same period the Blackbirds put on a sustained drive from midfield for the only score of the game. With Irv Friedenthal carrying on the majority of the plays, Long Island carried the ball to the one-yard line. Providence held for three downs but on the fourth try Andy Perigino bucked over for the

tally. "Baldy" Price kicked the extra point.

Providence came out for the second half full of fight and determined to carry the play to their opponents. Taking a punt at midfield they worked the ball to the nine-yard line where they had a first down, but a fumble halted the drive and ended that threat.

Some nice punting by Van Nugent put the Friars in scoring position but after Bill Carter clicked off two first downs the Friars were stopped at the 18-yard line. In the final quarter after L.I.U. had been penalized to their one-yard line Vin Nugent carried a Blackbird punt back to the 21-yard marker. Three line smashes and a Jugos-to-Nugent pass gave Providence a first down on the nine. On fourth down, after three line bucks failed to gain, Jugos faded back to pass but fell to the ground before he was able to get the ball and the last Friar chance was gone.

For Providence "Red" McKinnon was brilliant. He carried the ball in fine fashion and his defensive play was excellent. "Slip" Barnini, playing his third complete game left nothing to be desired in backing up the forward wall and the line play of Johnny Stonkus and Nick Carcieri was highly commendable. The entire squad played excellent football and the some 7500 fans at the game had only words of praise for the Providence eleven.

The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Anna's, Nova Scotia.

NIAGARA

(Continued from Page 1)
fined to St. Joseph's Hospital by an attack of the flu and is definitely out of the contest; Johnny Yockers is sidelined with an infected right hand, and Bill Carter is hampered by a muscle injury in his leg.

Coach Devore expressed his pleasure over the rapid strides made by his sophomore performers. The Friar mentor was especially loud in his praise of guards Nick Carcieri and Walt Scanlon and tackle "Truck" Marone. Carcieri and Scanlon are pressing Captain Stan Eiselonis and Ted Alexakos, first stringers, for the first time during the present campaign.

Since the line that Niagara will field is bigger and heavier than the forward wall of his own charges, the Friar mentor devoted a great part of the practice sessions to passing drills. Rather than have his disciples wear themselves out trying to batter the opposing forwards, Devore has decided to have the Friars strike through the air frequently.

HOT OFF FRYER

(Continued from Page 2)
might be hurried along by the proper treatment . . . And to peppery "Slip" Barnini who pulled down an L.I.U. back on the one-foot line after the latter had raced from midfield on the last play of the second quarter, thereby preventing another score.

. . . Saturday's selections: Notre Dame over Southern Methodist; Holy Cross over Georgia; Pittsburgh over Duke; Army over Columbia; Brown over Colgate; Cornell over Princeton; Ohio State over Northwestern; U.C.

L.A. over Stanford; Fordham over Tulane; Texas Christian over Temple; St. Mary's over Loyola of L.A.; R. I. State over Brooklyn College; Navy over Dartmouth; Duquesne over Manhattan; Detroit over Catholic U.

Fall River Club

The Fall River Club of Providence College met last Monday to elect the following officers: Leo P. Smith, '40, president; Paul P. Dunn, '41, vice-president; John F. Dunn, '42, treasurer and C. Greene, '42, secretary.

A senior-junior team will oppose a sophomore-freshmen club in a football game sometime this fall.

STUDENT BECOMES CLEANER

Bill Reilly, '42, P. C. right guard, who was injured early in the season, but will soon be back in active duty on the varsity squad, has announced (see ad.) that he is going into the laundry business. Bill will arrange for the cleaning and pressing of all garments.

If you desire Bill's services, leave your soiled clothes in the office of the assistant dean.

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LA SALLE PHARMACY
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Dancing • Singing
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FORMAL CLOTHES RENTED
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STUDENTS!!!
A P. C. Man is At His Best When His Clothes Are Cleaned and Pressed
SPECIAL RATES — QUALITY WORK
P. C. CLEANERS
Bill Reilly Aquinas Hall

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!
- 3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

Penny for penny your best cigarette buy

"I know from years of experience that Camels give a longer smoke—milder, cooler, mellower"

SAYS JOE WILLIAMS FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERT

LONG-BURNING SMOKES have a big appeal for Joe Williams, as well as for many another cigarette smoker. Joe, whose keen comments on sports are eagerly read by millions of fans, is equally "in the know" on cigarettes too. He says: "Every Camel gives me an extra period of cigarette enjoyment—a longer smoke, and a milder, cooler, mellower smoke! Naturally, I opened the pack and smoked a Camel." You, too, will find that Camel's long-burning cigarettes give you more pleasure per puff—AND—more puffs per pack. No wonder America's smokers have chosen Camel since its formation, indicated a new spirit among its members. Expansion into fields other than social will be the aim of the club this year and a tentative list of future activities shows promise of making the Carolan Club a leader among student extra-curricular endeavors.

MORE PLEASURE

CAMELS — Long - Burning

ER PACK
obaccos

The Keyholder

By ED DUPRAS, '40

Again another school term rolls up over the horizon of years and again it becomes our painful duty to afflict you readers with an account of the comings and goings, adventures and misadventures of your classmates. Ye Olde Editor, the man with the red pencil, thought to have put one over on all the true readers of this hyar rag last week by withholding these laboured efforts from publication. It seems that a matter of a \$10,000 advertisement stood in the way and since we in no way wish to interfere with the monetary income we willingly stepped aside when the boss snarled something to the effect that we didn't need to gotta write a column on accounts because they ain't enough room. Perhaps those weren't his exact words but you get the general idea. But that was a thing of the past and from now on LOOK OUT FOR THE LITTLE BLACK BOOK.

Open Letter to Class of 1943 Children.

Last year at this time you perhaps might have been seniors in high school or perhaps held the esteem occupation of office boy for Scraggs, Inc. or some exalted position. That was last year. Now you are merely Freshmen, the lowliest of the low and the humblest creature on the face of the earth. Remember your proper station and if you for a moment doubt the wisdom of it consider the plight of your brethren across the city at the College on the Hill where they are treated as if they were really the dogs they seem to be. Then thank your lucky stars that you are a man of Providence and remember that a little respect never does any harm and it will get you farther than a "wise guy" attitude, witness the case of certain freshman dorm-dwellers. Smarten up, guys, and we'll have a barrel of fun.

Gardenia of the week to Genial Joe Wade and Joe McLaughlin who trekked to Boston last Sat. peem at considerable expense (two bits each) to take in a musical show and get a few ideas for the forthcoming musical comedy. Wade says the show was beautiful and so was the blonde who gave them a ride back to Providence.

Rover Boys in the News
Dame Rumour, chief assistant to your perspiring pen pusher, reports that Olving (how he loves that name) Hicks is boosting a second annual Rover Boys dance to be held shortly. That defunct organization of refugees from a text-book really showed the wonderful power of publicity last year and Uncle Pete Fitzgerald is still recovering from a severe case of chagrin.

Scallions to those enterprising sophomores who have been selling copies of the Alembic, and back copies at that, to the poor gullible Frosh. Innocents Abroad!

The passing of time certainly brought many changes to the cafeteria with the exception of the clock which is still trying to catch up with the advance of progress. Streamlined is probably the only word capable of describing it but once in a while there is a touch of nostalgia and a longing for the old days. Certainly one misses the smelly, refuse-littered eat where the intelligentsia were wont to gather and discuss over their coffee the problems of the world. Gone are the memorable games of tip-it and the corner table reserved for the Senior business group. Never again will there be more pie throwing episodes or the sudden combustion of a morning paper being read by some hapless innocent. Aye, times have changed and from the office of the chief dishwasher comes an announcement that effective Nov. 1 there will be a floor show for the compliments of the management at 12:45 p.m. and a pageant performance at 9:30 p.m. The program also states that Glenn Miller has been booked for the last two weeks of December.

FRESHMEN INVITED TO COWL MEETING MONDAY

An important meeting of all members of the Cowl staff will be held Monday in Room 13 at 12:20.

All freshmen and others who are interested in joining the staff of The Cowl are invited to attend. Candidates will have the organization of The Cowl explained to them and will be given trial assignments. In addition, all candidates will be given a short instruction on the fundamentals of news and feature writing with the problems of The Cowl particularly in mind.

Music Group

The Providence College swing band, headed by Kenneth F. Cayton, '42, will rehearse at 12:30 Friday in Harkins Hall for P. C. affairs to be held soon this year. Cayton is anticipating having eleven pieces in the band. He issued a call for students playing brass instruments.

European Masses United for Peace, Fr. Hinnebusch Discovers in Travels

Will Edit Dominican Works and Give Lectures on Medieval History

Although the man in the street may not understand the inner workings of statesmanship and international politics, he is firmly opposed to war. Travels in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Poland, Italy, and Hungary have convinced the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., that this feeling is common to all Europeans.

After three years of study and travel in Europe, which culminated in his receiving a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Medieval History from Oxford University, last June, Fr. Hinnebusch was appointed a member of the Providence College Faculty.

Fr. Hinnebusch discovered through conversations with various persons during his travels that the peoples in Europe desire peace, that they have

long prayed for it, and that they are united in their wish that Europe should not be the scene of a second great shamble.

At the recommendation of Prof. A. K. Ziegler under whom he studied medieval history at Catholic University, Fr. Hinnebusch was sent to England to further his studies under Prof. F. M. Powicke, Regis professor of history at Oxford.

He studied the origins of the Dominican order in trips to Belgium, Holland, and France. He also visited many places rich in medieval tradition, spending some time in Cologne, Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, and Budapest. After completing his thesis at Oxford, he went to Rome and studied medieval manuscripts in the Vatican library.

Father Hinnebusch recalled that in England it was debated whether or not the Polish-German situation

was a crisis that would run its course like the others had, or whether it was a real showdown.

At Providence College, Father Hinnebusch will lecture on medieval history and also work on an edition of English Dominican writings of the 13th century.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.

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