

Sophs Choose Ross Muenzen As President

Plans for November Dance To Be Discussed Soon By New Officers

On a platform promising bigger and better social functions, and a more active participation in school affairs, Ross E. Muenzen of New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected president of the sophomore class by an overwhelming majority in the election of class officers yesterday. Muenzen is a member of the Friars and Carolan clubs.

Joseph F. Buzidragis of Lowell, Mass., quarter back of the Friar football squad, became vice-president after a close race with Raymond P. Carberry of Edgewood.

John Stokus of Stoughton, Mass., gained an easy victory over all other candidates for class secretary.

Caffrey Treasurer

James Caffrey, former Providence policeman was elected treasurer by a narrow margin over Robert F. Dunn of New Haven, in the most closely contested of the offices.

Other candidates for the presidency were John P. Flynn, of Hamden, Conn., John L. Laviole, of Hartford, Frank J. Whalen Jr., of Tiverton, and Robert P. Rich, of Cranston.

Other vice-presidential candidates were James D. Coyle, of Saylesville, Edward A. Casey of Cranston, and Hollis E. Forcier of Cranston.

William M. Golby of South Orange, N. J., Leo J. Fecteau of Pawtucket, John Wasteler of Providence, and Henry J. Coffey of Providence were also candidates for secretary.

Other nominees for treasurer were James E. Hackett, and Robert Birt of Providence, and William G. Smith of Pittsfield, Mass.

Committee to Plan Frosh-Soph Mixer

The sophomores will formally greet the freshman next Thursday, Nov. 9, with a pass football game and tug-of-war in the afternoon and a mixer in the evening. It was announced at the sophomore class meeting yesterday.

John L. Laviole, '42, was chosen chairman of the events and Joseph M. McLaughlin, '42, master of ceremonies for the entertainment at night. The rest of the sophomore committee is comprised of Robert F. Dunn, Daniel R. Flately, Joseph H. Sullivan, John A. Jockers, James F. Caffrey, Jack O'Connell, and Robert Cooney.

The frosh committee in charge of the football game is Joseph F. Carney, chairman, Frank J. Turbet, and Robert T. Karshner. Freshmen also to assist in the entertainment are William P. Fleming, Charles T. Conway, and Leo F. Leary. William F. Juges, William F. Quinn, and John F. Garvey are in charge of the tug-of-war after the football clash.

The afternoon events will start at 2 o'clock, the evening events at 7:15. The usual traditional mixer is being planned. Skits, dancing, comedy, singing, etc., will be on the night's program. The sophomore committee is planning to obtain Bill Dexter, nationally known magician. Roger H. Fournier, '40, will put on a roller skating act. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Kenneth F. Cayton, '42 will furnish music.

All freshmen and sophomores who desire to donate their abilities to the mixer are requested to report to the committee members or to the moderators of the classes. The Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O.P., and the Rev. James T. McKenna, O.P., are the respective moderators of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Fighting Friars Meet Cross Tomorrow; Rally and Dance to Be Held Tonight

Carolan Club Will Sponsor Activities

Bonfire and Rally Planned; Dance Will Be Held in Harkins Hall

With a great deal of chest-heaving and intrepid dauntlessness members of the Carolan Club, renowned throughout the school as first-class spirit-rousers, are planning what they conceive will be the biggest and most colorful football rally held at Providence College in recent years. The affair, scheduled to take place Friday evening here in old Harkins, will feature not only loyal Carolaners lustily shaking the moth-balls off the college cheers, but equally lustily trimming the wick on the light fantastic.

The rally-dance, with Richard H. Mezelewski, '40, John F. Keenan, '41 and George S. Terrace, '41 in charge of entertainment, won't include merely what the name implies, cheers and dancing. During intermission, somewhere in the vicinity of 10 o'clock, the traditional monster bonfire will be held in the rear of Harkins Hall.

No monster bonfire would be complete without a monster, so three stalwarts from Aquinas, William J. Murphy, '40, James T. Clifford, '41 and Charles T. Bree, '42, will thoughtfully provide one, as well as the firewood wherewith to burn the monster. In case you should wonder who the monster is, they have revealed that it will be a Crusader . . . not a live one only an effigy . . . which will sway gracefully in the breezes in front of Harkins Hall until bonfire time, when he will appropriately enough be burned at the stake of P.C. spirit. The ceremonies, complete with funeral procession in which twelve of the most stalwart freshmen (if there is any such thing as a stalwart freshman) will bear to his doom the Crusader as ceremoniously as the band's playing "When the Deep Purple Falls" will permit.

The Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P., faculty adviser of the club, will give a brief address to members and their guests during the intermission.

In view of the unprecedented spirit with which the Carolan Club plans to spend the eve of the game, the leaders have invited all students to attend the affair, or at least to be present at the effigy-burning.

League for the 'Mummification of Dorothy Thompson' Is Being Organized By Staff Members of The Cowl

The super-annuated wheeze "There's nothing new under the sun" which has been credulously accepted for generations was, this past week, the recipient of a swift kick in the pants (to coin a phrase), administered by the more reactionary element of savants as a tribute to Dorothy Thompson, whose column daily precipitates vociferous debates in the Cowl office.

Informed circles report that in the fury of a verbal barrage a chair was hurled in defense of "Our Dottie", although the common casualties are limited to deflation of ego and over-expenditure of carban dioxide, the only gas allowed in the Little War.

In view of all this, a clique of patently demonstrative students to whom Miss Thompson's philosophies are anathema, namely Messrs. Lionel J. Landry, James R. McGowan, Henry L. Gray, and Charles J. McGovern, have organized an alliance of the



Junior Elections Are Postponed; Cowl Lists Candidates' Activities

Juniors Will Choose Officers for Year Next Thursday

The election of junior officers, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but postponed because of the rally which was held in Harkins Hall yesterday, will be held Thursday of next week in Harkins Hall.

Candidates who are campaigning for the presidency of the class are Charles J. McGovern, of Providence, arts group, treasurer of the class in his sophomore year, a member of the literary boards of the "Alembic" and of the "Veritas," a staff member of The Cowl, of the Debating Union, the Friars Club and the Pyramid Players, and participant in intra-mural basketball; Adam J. Varone of Pawtucket, philosophy group, a member of the debating union; John T. Riley of Fall River, Mass., business group; Francis P. Roy, of Providence, arts group; Edward A. Crouchley of Providence, philosophy group, a participant in intra-mural basketball, a member of the college glue club, the Pyramid Players and of two dance committees.

The candidates for vice-president are Henry Cimini, Pittsfield, philosophy, a member of the debating union; Casimir Potera, of Warren, philosophy, Friar end; Richard Blake, of Rumford, philosophy, sophomore class treasurer; James E. Pettine, Cranston, philosophy, three years a player on the Fri-

ar football squad, and a Cowl reporter in his sophomore year; Edward MacDougall, Rumford, R. I., business group candidate. Theodore Miller, Providence, philosophy group, a member of the debating union during his first two years in college; George Gardner of Providence, a participant in two musical comedies at the college, vice-president of the sophomores and member of the Aquino Club.

Students who are running for secretary include Francis X. McCarthy, of East Providence, a member of the Debating Union of the "Veritas" staff, member of The Cowl, a member of the Pyramid Players and participant in intra-mural basketball; James E. Walsh of Fall River, business group, a member of the Fall River Club; John Gibbons of Pawtucket, philosophy group, a member of the Pyramid Players, a participant in two college musical comedies, a member of the Friars Club, class president in his sophomore year and a member of the Blackstone Valley Club; William Milles of Providence, general science group, a member of the college band and vice-president of the Phi Chi Club; Charles Doland, of Providence, philosophy group, a member of the Pyramid Players.

Students who are candidates for treasurer include John Keenan of Stratford, Conn., business group, participant in intra-mural basketball and a member of the student athletic council.

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Friars Underdogs In Game Tomorrow

Cross Near Top Strength; Devoremen Drilled Intensively

Providence Holy Cross
Sullivan (189), lb. Flynn (185), lb.
Marone (200), lt. Brennan (215), lt.
Carlieri (188), lg. Gasiano (205), lg.
Harrell (175), c. Dorrington (170), c.
Elielionis (185), rg. Collins (174), rg.
Sweeney (200), rt. Fitzgerald (211), rt.
DeTine (165), q. Sala (180), q.
Leo (200), rg. Barry (168), rg.
Juges (175), lb. Nabilian (175), lb.
McKinnon (185), lb. Omsanski (185), lb.
Hopkins (174), c. Malinowski (200), c.

Intent upon discovering a vulnerable spot in the Crusader makeup, a spirited and fighting Providence College contingent will invade Fitton Field, Worcester, tomorrow afternoon in the season's objective contest with the powerful and plentiful Holy Cross eleven.

The Friars are faced with the none-too-enviable task of halting a grid aggregation which has established itself since among the East's leading football powers. However, the Black and White has always been at their best against the Crusaders, and an appreciable showing will more than atone for some of the poor exhibitions in previous contests.

Since the time of their defeat at the hands of Louisiana State, a few weekends back, Holy Cross has manifested a marked improvement. The loss regarded by many as the result of overconfidence and lack of extensive preparation, had a tempering effect upon the Purple; and if the manner in which they are readjusting themselves for the Friar encounter is any criterion, the Mt. St. James representatives have certainly not forgotten their expensive lesson.

Record Envyable

Discounting their lone setback, the Crusaders' past performance slate is a very enviable one. In the assets column are listed a convincing 28-0 win over a Manhattan team, which downed Auburn; a 13-0 verdict over Georgia, and 20-0 and 20-7 triumphs at the expense of Brown and Colgate, respectively.

The Purple boasts a squad which numbers 54 strong almost all of whom are well versed in the duties of gridiron warfare. Joe Sheeketski, Cross mentor, can call on two full teams; and when these eleven are alternated often enough to keep a fresh eleven on the field, there is a great tendency for the opposition to wither.

In order to bring to light the fact that there is skill aplenty even deep in the ranks, it should be noted that the Purple mentor took the wraps off two sophomore backfield hopes in the closing minutes of the Colgate game, and the second-year men displayed a type of play that would do justice to many a veteran. The sopho, Joe Boratyn, bone-crushing fullback, and Tommy Sullivan, an elusive runner, are expected to see a good deal of service tomorrow.

"Shock Troops" to Start
In all probability Coach Sheeketski will send his "shock troops" against the Friars for the opening kickoff. Sheeketski, who thinks his second team could have held L.S.U., rates the shockers as a potentially powerful aggregation fully capable of holding its own in heavy going.

The "B" team will have Bob Flynn, 185 pounder, and Tom Bailly, 168, at the flanks; Leo "Red" Brennan, 215, and Johnny Fitzgerald, 214, tackles; Bill Collins, 191, a regular two years ago, and Frank Gaziano, 205, guards; and Paul Dorrington, 170, at the pivot post.

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League are duly pledged to subscribe in awe-some agreement to the philosophies and doctrines exposed by the great feminine ejaculator, Miss Dorothy Thompson, to preserve and pass on untarnished said philosophies and doctrines to America's democratic posterity—to the exclusion of humanity's rational powers.

Article II. Following this policy we urge said patron, said Dorothy Thompson, to propose to the nation immediate disbandment of the Boy Scouts of America, since wearing brown shirts and being in the habit of marching in columns, they represent a potential menace to American democracy and world peace. Also said association of Boy Scouts represents un-American ideologies in that it teaches its members Fascist legerdemain and deceit such as mak-

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Constitution
Article I. The members of this

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THE TABLES TURN

In the backwash of the Spanish War and the Soviet-Nazi understanding, a lot of dirty linen has gone out on left-wing lines in America. Those extremists who sup on the thin fare of the "New Republic" and "The Nation," for example, were left rootless after the Spanish War. Their political bibles (published in weekly installments) had convinced them the conflict was prompted by the issue of democracy versus fascism. With the fall of Catalonia, though, one of these magazines published a lengthy article explaining the collapse of the Loyalist government. It placed the blame squarely on the determination of the communist element to have none but party members in key military positions. A few months before, any admission that communists were influential in Loyalist affairs would have been the blackest fascism.

Then came the Russo-German agreements. All along we had been told Soviet Russia was a member of the "peace bloc." Yet the present conflict would not have been possible had those agreements been lacking.

Our extremists, however, were not found wanting in imaginative fertility. The seizure of Poland by Russia, they said, was necessary to protect the remainder of that unfortunate country from Nazi invasion. In other words, pure Marxism, which absolutely forbids forceful seizure of foreign soil, was strengthened by its own violation.

In this instance our brethren on the left lacked originality. In practically every case the "Capitalistic" countries have spread their "hated imperialisms," the world has listened to the same vague mumbling about the need for preserving the conquered from some greater evil.

This explanatory hokum failed to cut any ice in even the most intimate left-wing quarters. Granville Hicks, for example, whose mental honesty had been

assailed once too often, walked out of the American Communist party. This time the subtle shades of Marxist logic were lost on him and other prominent left-wingers.

One of the most ludicrous features of the whole tendency is Earl Browder's admission last week that he found it necessary to forge a passport. The New Republic, in a defensive article, goes on to admit that "undoubtedly many communists have used false identification documents." From such cases as these no worth-while conclusion may be drawn. Yet they can be relied on to bring falling communist stock in this country comfortably close to bed-rock.

A few years back there were American Catholics who were genuinely disturbed at the attitude which many of their fellow Americans took toward communism. Happily, the sight of American liberals furiously grinding the axe for "Russian democracy," has been dissolved in the rush of current events.

GAMBOING GAMINS

Thousands of football fans throughout the country enjoy watching various grid teams vie for traditional honors. We here at Providence enjoy the same privilege. We have no huge stadium but we have a fine team, which has as fine a spirit as any other in the country is a team worthwhile watching. It is too bad that part of the enjoyment must be taken away by a condition which ought not exist.

During any athletic contest at Hendricken Field, young boys run wildly over the field especially in the stands. These youngsters have no interest in the game but merely spoil the enjoyment for those in the stands. Any exciting play is likely to be interrupted for the spectator by some street gamin rushing through the stands to catch one of his pals. At other times an unexpected shower of paper will mar the view of the field or cause some spectator discomfort.

We fully realize that the police do their best to keep these youngsters under control and maintain order but it seems to be impossible. Hendricken Field is vulnerable and hordes of fence climbers have no difficulty in invading the field and entering the field. We also realize that it would take a good size army to keep out the invaders but we believe that it can be accomplished or at least the situation can be brought under control.

The Friars Club has charge of policing the grounds at present. Their work is commendable but their organization is too small. In spite of their efforts and those of the police the gamins still run wild. As a remedy we suggest that these boys be allowed to sit in the stands at the far end of the field during a football game and in the left field bleachers during a baseball game.

These stands are to be policed

College Capers



Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

After a particularly wild ride on his broomstick Halloween night Uncle Peter has finally brushed the cobwebs from his face, chased the black cats off the front porch and put the bean blower back in storage. The purpose of the ride on the aforementioned broomstick was not to try and emulate Bob Benchley's well known "Bouncin Broomstick," mainly because we have no sponsor as yet, but merely to gather the stray wisps of news P. C. men who make or are in the news. As it turned out we succeeded in gathering several hitchhikers along the way who managed to whisper into our shell-like ear enough to pay their passage. One of the H. H. boys seemed pretty tired, claiming he had worked overtime this month and was glad of a ride. Maybe he was giving us the ride when he said work because he reported that as sure as his name was Dan Cupid he never saw so many P. C. men dispensing with his service in one month. Around town here Johnny Cavanaugh '35 and Steve Kindelan '36 each took unto themselves a bride in the last few weeks. Gerry Keefe '34 and Dot O'Brien will have their nuptial Mass tomorrow morning and Dan claimed they were one of the best couples he ever had under his wing, never gave him any trouble. He told about giving Dick O'Kane '31 and Phil Hearn a send off in Boston when they too joined the ranks of the pencil stripe trouser and gray stock brigade. Dick probably will spend most of the wedding trip checking on the hotel to see if it can compare with the one and only Statler in Boston.

A Bedraggled Stork

We were so interested in getting the above inside information that we came on a blind corner unexpectedly and drove the broomstick right into a slightly bedraggled stork. After taking his license number and finding out that he had insurance, Art Boardman evidently knew his father, he said the reason he appeared under the weather was that after a trip to Washington to deliver a baby daughter to the Joe Rooney's he had to make a side trip to Swansea to leave off another future Miss America to Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph McCarthy, he ran into Joe's dog, and the canine mistook him for an air raider and grabbed his landing gear. The stork refused to tell us where his next stop was, saying Winchell had just renewed his option and promised him a raise if the Crossley rating went up soon.

The last thumb wave, we picked up the lesser known brother of the little man upon the stair. He is the one who is always in back of you at the movies and "I've been there" as the newscasts come on the screen. He just finished his home work and reported that Joe McDonald '39 was in Pensacola, Florida starting his aviation training, that Frank Lowry was back in Providence after a good many years spent on the road making the Ohioans insurance conscious and that Henry Alves '33 was starting an Alumni Club in Taunton and getting plenty of interest aroused. We asked to be remembered to Henry and hope to get out there sometime and see a Herring run. Next big item on the schedule of the wanderer and from his report many an alumnus, was the testimonial dinner to be given to Father Anselm Krieger, O.F.M. on November 12 at the Narragansett Hotel immediately after his first Solemn High Mass. Fr. Kreiger, who is so much remembered was probably the greatest basketball player developed at Providence College was ordained November 1 at Patterson, N. J.

A piece of the dawn breaking in front of us and just barely grazing the right front fender as we made a forbidden U turn shaped like a monk's hood, reminded Uncle Peter it was time to do his chores: Raise the cowl. The most pleasant and important one is to raise the cowl in tribute. This

(Continued on Page 3)

Collegians Take Active Interest In Approaching Presidential Race

Despite the fact that the eyes of the nation are on the European war and the congressional battle over neutrality, many are taking quick side-glances at the current political situation, an adroit the least interested of these side-glancers are the nation's collegians.

Although the national-party political activity is still slight on most campuses, there are many indications that collegians in 1940 will take an active part in what political experts predict will be the hottest campaign in many a year.

At Indiana University, alma mater of Paul V. McNutt, prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential nominee, the republicans have enrolled more than 500 students in a campus Republican club. The group is going in for both political and social functions, and last week held a large dance at which a nationally famous orchestra entertained.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan sees the current international situation as strongly affecting politics in 1940. "Party politics are still in existence at least among voters, and 1940 is becoming more than the promise of a new calendar from the local grocery store. If America should be dragged into a war before next November, would it not be feasible to induce John Gullible Public to avoid changing hours in the middle of the stream? Many citizens wear blinders put on by straight-ticket-voting forebears. They refuse to recognize political trends that are obvious to the point of alarm. The moon is made of green cheese;

and the Bremen has evaporated, but can one find a handful of experts who will sincerely prophecy "it can't happen here?"

The University of Iowa Daily Iowan sees the situation in this light: "The Roosevelt stock has gone up tremendously since the beginning of the European conflict; Roosevelt can not be blamed for that. It is natural for the people in a time of strife to gather behind a leader. It will be an interesting election—this coming presidential race. The new deal will still be an important issue in the campaign, but the final score will be effected much by the support Roosevelt has won by his wise guidance of the foreign policy."

It'll be a sad calamity if Roosevelt does achieve a third term, according to the St. John's University Record, which says: "By accepting a third term, if given him, Mr. Roosevelt may be opening the door through which distastefulism will come and liberties may go. What an ignominious account he would receive in history! And why? Not because he wants the glory of a third term in itself, but because he has duped himself and believes that he alone can better America! If he could awaken himself, he would value his place in history, and in no uncertain terms scorn the third term idea!"

That's the college opinion on politics this week. It is certain to be more definite and more prominent as the pre-nomination battle grows in intensity.

'BULL-THROWING' ART NOT EASILY ACQUIRED

There is at least one college professor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami University had to say recently about class recitations:

"Cleverly answered questions, with merely an iota of an idea, always make an impression. This is what is commonly known as 'bull-throwing.' Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity of this fact, Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."

Which, you'll have to admit, is putting it frankly—but not too mildly!

The Keyholer

By ED DUPRAS, '40

Comes a rainstorm, put your rubbers on your feet, comes a snow storm, you can get a little heat, comes the Keyholer, nothing can be done.

Before we get down to the immediate business at hand, i. e., writing the alleged column, we wish to raise the sein in toast, figuratively speaking course, to the current crop of frosh, as sporting a group as have entered the sacred portals of old Providence in quite a few years. Even though they are addicted to paying for Cows and Alembics and wondering what the line outside the Assistant Dean's office is there for they still have plenty of pep. Speaking of frosh, it's great to see those hats back again and even better to be on the receiving end of a salute. Don't let any of the lads deceive you into thinking they're Seniors when they aren't, youngsters. Then it will be up to you to do something about it.

It Can't Happen Here

But it did one day last week. Mouse (Call Me Jim) Tully, class of '39, was to the great metropolis of Providence one day last week sedately strolling down the street wearing a sweater bearing the Friars Club emblem. He men and struck up an acquaintance with a certain young lady who inquired as to the meaning of the emblem. So Mouse ups and tells her that it's the emblem of a club up at school to which he was lucky enough to belong. Then the charmer asked if the school were La Salle the Mouser dropped her with a left hook. And he's a post-grad at that!

Stories naturally bring to mind that of the two aggressive Juniors who Went to Mt. Pleasant High 1 day 2 take in the sights. They themselves

as representatives of the Providence College bureau of vital statistics and asked 4 the name and address. To their surprise they got 1 and the telephone number was Well. There it is boys, the name is Marjorie.

Then there is the one they tell about a certain sports editor who, while working one night in a certain office in Harkins Hall, was surprised to have two extension school students drop into the office. Naturally, according to the best rules of etiquette as published by Emily Post, the girls were immediately invited in but it seemed quite a breach of etiquette to require them to sweep the office. And Providence men are supposed to be gentlemen always! The story seems sufficiently vague and yet clear enough, oh wot!

Riding the witches' broom at the Junior Hallowe'en dance we made a few pertinent observations, to wit: Bill Grady tickling the night away Johnny Davey's band was pretty much of okay especially the blonde singer a sixteen year old drummer really beating it out George O'Reilly of the La Salle O'Reillys at his first Providence dance Hodson and Whaley dragging and doing pennance at one and the same time. Matt Gallagher sitting quite a few out. Red Rafferty killing the cockroach, a new jittedbug step of his own. Charlie Prendergast with his usual jittedbug partner Ken Cayton dancing rather than tinkling the ivories as per usual.

Frank Green and Henry Gray upholding the honor of the town of East Providence Johnny Stokus and Joe Buzidragis recuperating from the strenuous effects of football practice. Not as many sore arms as were to be expected following the third typhoid inoculation John Edack, frosh quarterback, with an imported beauty and so on far into the night; well at least until 1:30 for the cave dwellers.

'Veritas' Appointments

Raymond Dixon, '40 editor-in-chief of the 1940 year book, 'Veritas', announced yesterday additional appointments to various staffs of the publication. Appointed to the camera staff are Thomas Fitzpatrick, '40, as editor; Salvatore Guglielmo, '40, Edward Di Panni, '40, John Silva, '40, John Antaya, '41; Benoit Hazebrouck, '43; Eaden Keith, '43, and Peter Koeh, '43.

Charles Avedesian, '41, has been appointed art editor with John Tramonti, '43, as his assistant.

Peter Goodwin, '40 has been appointed alumni editor.

Informal Dance To Follow Plays

Joseph A. Wade, '40, chairman of the board of directors of the Pyramid Players, announced yesterday that an informal dance will be held following the three one-act plays to be held in Harkins Hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. Tickets are now being distributed and may be obtained in the rotunda on presentation of registration cards.

The major production of the first semester "Brother Orchid" by Leo Brady will go into rehearsal next week. The cast has not as yet been selected but will be named next week.

Wade announced that John S. Tramonti, '43, and Dennis E. Izzi, '43, have been appointed to the publicity staff of the Pyramid Players.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves.

Friar Freshmen Once Again Don The Little Black and White Caps

Former Custom at P. C. Revived Following a Lapse of Four Years

Providence College freshmen are once again subject to the will of their upper class brethren and are showing their subjugation by wearing the minute black and white skull-caps commonly termed freshman caps.

Since the time when the present senior class were freshmen the heads of practically all incoming students have been bared to the rigours of the elements. But of late complaints had been coming to the college from irate parents who demanded that their offspring be compelled to wear some type of head gear to withstand the chilling November breezes. Therefore, in line with the demands of the parents and at the behest of certain influential seniors, the newly organized student council has ruled that freshmen must not only wear their caps but must tip them to all seniors.

To clarify the problem of the freshmen as to who the seniors might be the council has ruled that anyone wearing a Providence class ring must be saluted. The council also ruled that the hat-tipping is required only on campus or on such occasions as great numbers of the student body might congregate, such as at an away from home football game.

Picture if you can the plight of the poor freshman. Bewildered, ill at ease, self consciously trying to successfully pursue a course of studies, he is now obliged to salute total strangers as his superiors. Not since 1936, the year of the great riot during which

freshmen broke up a meeting of the Sophomore Court, have the underclassmen been required to obey the dictates of their older comrades in study.

Recent freshman classes have attempted to distinguish themselves by voluntary wearing of caps but the majority never would comply with the wishes of the few. The recent ruling is the latest attempt to aid the fledglings to identify themselves.

Freshmen wearing their caps can gain what solace they may from the old adage running to the effect that every dog has his day. Some time in the far-distant future they will be able to look back and remember the funny-looking little hats they were obliged to wear when they were Freshmen at Providence College. But much nearer and more closely allied with their hopes is the prospect that they too may be seniors some day.

Uucle Peter

(Continued from Page 2)

week it is lifted to Pat Pesare '37 who has just been awarded a teaching fellowship at the M. I. T. School of Biology and Public Health. We know Pat will acquit himself nobly in this undertaking and wish him the best of luck.

Clutching at the last straw in the broom and coming down to a three point landing, one nose and two knees U. P. managed to drag himself behind the eight ball he has been using as a hiding place lately to see if he could dream up something for next week.

2 GREAT BANDS

PRESENTED BY **CAMEL** CIGARETTES



BENNY GOODMAN

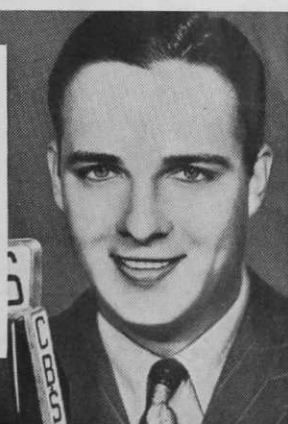
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TUESDAY NIGHTS



AND PRINCE ALBERT PRESENTS

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Providencer

Today, Nov. 3, 1939, will we believe, go down in the less illustrious, unsung, and possibly the hidden history of Providence College and the Cowl. The reason for this prophetic statement is the advent of not only a new feature, but a feature which is unique among college newspapers in general.

In case the title of this column hasn't already given you some idea of what is to come, we hereby acknowledge our inspiration to the "New Yorker," that intellectual among humorous weeklies. We fully realize the extremely high calibre of the goal which we have set, but because of the enjoyment which we have received these many years from that source, we will endeavour to present the same type of reading matter in the hope that you too may come to develop a sense of true humor.

This column's style will be quite different from the "Keyholder," but we ask merely that you receive us with an open mind. So, with a closing expression of the hope that we don't suffer too much by comparison, we're off.

ON THE WORLD FRONT: "British to start talks at Tokyo." (Headline in the Providence Journal, October 30.) Goodbye, Mr. Japs! "Glass asserts only Hitler can get America in War." (Headline, ditto.) Oh, don't you remember the Mamel? "Mussolini wants Italy left alone." (Headline, ditto.) Greta things for Italy.

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT: "Cord claims blanket tax used to subsidize R. I. State athlete." (Headline in the Providence Journal, October 30.) Who hath no fury like a woman scorn of her blanket. On page 56 of the latest issue of the "Alembe," the following passage was briefly noted: "In her book, Catholic Literary France, Sister Jerome Keeler, O.S.B., finds that Peggy, both man and artist, is quite enigmatic." Must we believe this very completely without attempting to find a veritable account of the character of a man most esteemed by modern French critics?

ON THE SHIRT FRONT: Recent conversational trends in the Cowl office have been of a rather strange nature. A completely lost individual, should he happen to stumble in to the office by some strange quirk of an unkind fate, might easily be led to believe that he had travelled a long distance from the scene of his last remembered surroundings. The staff, because of their chatter, might easily be taken as a convention of prospective residents of the Reno, Nevada chapter of the Y. M. C. A. Maybe it's an epidemic; we're not sure. Wasn't there a rumor going around about something like that?

Anyhow, there are enough broken hearts, shattered dreams, and despondent men to be seen and heard to cast a play of the "East Lynne" era. Such a state of affairs is most depressing to this corner, where that kid with the bow has always been a welcome visitor. Consequently, we take it unto ourselves to give a bit of advice to the lovelorn: keep your collective chins up, boys, for Christmas is coming, and we'll give anyone in the house seven to one that she'll love you at least until New Year's day (then she can hook it, along with you).

New Bedford Club

The New Bedford Club of Providence College will hold its annual Thanksgiving Hop Thursday November 30, at the New Bedford Country Club. It was announced yesterday by Joseph A. Wade, president. Wade, in announcing the dance, invited the entire student body to attend.

Billy Lynch and his orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Dress is semi-formal and subscriptions are two dollars.

Ushers for the dance are Joseph Ezeck, Louis Fraga, and George Thomas.

New Haven Club

The members of the New Haven Club met Monday in room 13 and elected the following officers: Matthew J. Malinzyck, '40, president; Frank Flannagan, '41, vice president; Joseph Reynolds, '41, secretary and Charles Caulan, '40, treasurer.

A dance committee was formed for the dance to be held in New Haven during the Christmas holidays. The committee consists of George Terrace, '41, chairman; Albert Carnivale, '42, John Reynolds, '41, John Flynn, '42, and James T. Clifford, '41.

Debating Union Opens Season

The Providence College Debating Union opened its intramural season last Wednesday evening with two debates in Room 17. An affirmative team composed of Charles E. Sweeney, '41 and William Fidalgo, '43, defeated a negative team of John McElroy, '40, and Matthew Kelly, '43, on the topic "Resolved: that the railroads be owned and operated by the Federal government."

In the second debate a negative team of James McGowan, '41, and Robert Flynn, '43, defeated an affirmative team of Francis Greene and Henry Gray, '41, on the question: "That the Neutrality Act of 1937 be maintained in its present form."

In a debate held yesterday afternoon John F. O'Garra, '40 and James Stewart, '43, upholding the affirmative opposed a negative team of Charles McGovern, '41, and Maurice Farland, '41, on the railroad question. There was no decision.

The intramurals will continue next Wednesday. A schedule of the debates will be posted on the bulletin board by Daniel E. Geary, Jr. secretary of the organization.

Catholic Poetry Society Is Open to P. C. Students

The Rhode Island Catholic Poetry Society, an organization devoted to the encouragement of poetry written in the Catholic spirit, is extending a cordial invitation to poetry-minded students to augment its present membership. Mr. Smith, professor of French at Providence College and Vice-President of the Society, announced yesterday.

The Society, founded during the academic year 1936-37, is a local organization of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, which maintains poetry groups in many Catholic cities and universities.

The "Spirit," organ of the national society, publishes selected poetry contributions of its members. Some of the prominent members of the organization are Mr. John Gilland Burnini, the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S.J., Rev. Francis Talbert, F.S.M., Professor Frederick J. Donovan, and Sister Madeleva, C. S. C., President of St. Mary's College in Notre Dame University, vice president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, and chairman of the Catholic Committee for Human Rights. Last year the Society published an anthology, "From the Four Winds."

The Rhode Island Catholic Poetry Guild meets every second Sunday of the month at 3:30 in the afternoon. During this meeting, the group considers and criticizes work of the individual members, which is sent in anonymously. Mimeographed copies of contributions are sent out to the members beforehand for consideration.

The present officers of the Society are President, Frederick Donovan, former professor of English here, and now teaching at Rhode Island Col-

Juniors Open Social Season At College

Harvest Dance In Harkins Hall Is Attended By 200 Couples

Providence College opened its social season last Tuesday evening in Harkins Hall as the junior class, traditional leaders in the social functions at the college, gave a harvest dance attended by more than 200 couples.

The hall was fittingly decorated in keeping with the spirit of Halloween, a large scarecrow surrounded by cornstalks being used as the centerpiece. The remainder of the hall was fitted out with autumnal decorations.

Bal Merce and his orchestra provided the music for the annual dance of the third year men, John Davey, a student at the college, leading the band for the most part of the evening.

Committee

The committee for the dance was comprised of John Gibbons, George Gardner, and Charles McGovern, all officers of last year's sophomore class, who are still in charge of the affairs of the class, pending junior elections which are scheduled to be held next Thursday. An informal committee of many members of the junior class also served in decorating and putting the hall in order during the afternoon previous to the night of the dance.

Charles McGovern, treasurer of the class, announced yesterday that the dance was a financial as well as a social success and added that the proceeds from the dance will be largely instrumental in aiding the juniors to defray the high expenses of the junior prom which will be held in the second semester.

The next formal event on the social calendar of the college will be the annual sophomore hop which is due to be held some time in November. Arrangements for that affair will be made by a committee which will be appointed in the near future by the newly elected officers of the second-year class.

lege of Education; Chaplain, Rev. Donald Reilly, professor of English literature; Vice-President, Mr. Wm. B. S. Smith, professor of French; Secretary, Miss Mildred Alger. Election of new officers will take place in November.

During the monthly meetings, papers are delivered on various subjects of contemporary poetry. Last year, the writings of Gerard Manley Hopkins, Thomas Walsh, and Sister Madeleva were discussed.

Though the Society has no official connection with Providence College, the College has placed a meeting room at the disposal of the organization.

Because of the universality of Catholic poetry, membership in the organization has not been restricted to Catholics alone. Meetings are public, and there are no restrictions on membership in the group. Anyone interested in verse and verse-writing is cordially invited to visit or join the organization and submit work for criticism.

Fall River Club

Outplaying their opponents in all departments, the soph-junior team of the Fall River Undergraduate Club rolled up an impressive 20-7 win over a team of seniors and freshmen in a grid contest staged last Wednesday morning at Alumni Field in Fall River.

Juniors Ray Harrison, Eddy Harrington, Jack Dunn and sophomore Johnny Green were the outstanding representatives of the winning aggregation. This quartet kept the losers on their toes with a fine running and

Frosh Elections

There will be no Freshman elections until after the Christmas recess it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O.P., moderator. The postponement was made in order that the Freshmen be given a better opportunity to become acquainted. Postponement will insure the boarding students a greater chance in the elections and allow a representative vote to be cast.

From the Dorm

Flashes in the night: Father who flying down the corridor in pursuit of a fleet-footed boarder who, it seems, was a little late.

Oddity in the news: After a careful search we believe we have found a fellow who is not associated with any business enterprise at the dorm. The orchids for the week go to Ken McGovern and Walter Reynolds for the swell way they acted during a rather disagreeable incident of the past week.

We still have an orchid left for the humble Frosh for the spirit they showed in the securing of Freshman caps. That spirit will carry you a long way, fellows.

Speaking of spirit let's not forget that it is born, not out of the action of a few, but by the concentrated action of the many. Spirit is to a college what fuel is to a machine—the generating force of energy, so let's keep a large supply of fuel on hand and use it at the Holy Cross game next Saturday. Let's make this game a public expression of the real spirit of good ol' P. C. We have the team, we have the necessary help and now all we need is your roariing support. Think of the many afternoons the football players have sweated the pounds away in order to give you a real football team, so win or lose let's show them we're with them!

Before bidding you fond adieu let us leave a thought for the week with you. Remember that education is the lightest burden you will have to carry through life so get all you can.

Bear with us! Here we are back again with a few items from "the rock." To start the ball rolling let's take a glance at the humorous side of life at the dorm. We will refrain from mentioning names lest we might offend and we hope that no matter what is said in this column it will be taken in the spirit of fun and good fellowship.

What Soph (known for his humor) on taking a spoonful of sherbet in the dining hall remarked, "How the devil am I supposed to eat this vapor?"

What Freshman, after studying the various muscular movements of the duck in preparation for a quiz on muscles, turned to his room mate and remarked that ducks were wasting their time swimming as they could make a fortune in burlesque.

Discovered: One fellow who didn't grab at your injected arm while talking to you.

Humor flows freely at the dorm but the following incident takes the prize for the week.

A certain quiet gentleman at the dorm whose initials are B. P., decided to use the new phone on the corridor to call his girl. He pressed one of the switch buttons and dialed the number. "Hello, dear, how are you tonight?" A rather deep voice politely remarked that he apparently had the wrong number. It was the voice of the President of the College.

passing attack.

Benny Marcoux, Theodore Vincent, and Charlie Woodward were outstanding for the losers. The running of Marcoux and Vincent accounted for most of the yardage made by the losers.

Touchdowns were scored by Dunn, Harrison, Clarke, and Marcoux.

Yearlings Drop Close Decision To Crusaders

Pass in Second Period Spells Defeat for Young Friars

The Providence College Yearlings closed their schedule with a 500 average last Friday afternoon on Hendrickson Field when they dropped a close 7-0 decision to the Holy Cross First Year men in their only home appearance of the season. The game's only score resulted from a pass midway through the second period. The Young Friars had defeated the State freshmen, 24-7, the previous week down at Kingstown.

The Friars threatened several times during the first half but were unable to break through the Holy Cross defense into scoring territory. Early in the first stanza, Providence put on a drive that carried to the one-yard marker but a fumble halted this bid for a score. A Frank Reale-to-Red Rafferty pass good for 18 yards was the longest gain in the march. Throughout the rest of the period the play was continually in Holy Cross territory but the Friars were unable to gain much headway.

A clipping penalty against Providence on a Holy Cross punt gave the Crusaders the ball on the Providence 11-yard stripe. After two running plays had failed to gain, Ken Mulcahey, Holy Cross star back, passed to Oliverio who carried to the four yard line. On the next play Mulcahey passed to Ed Murphy in the end zone for the tally.

Fran Terbert, high-stepping Providence back, returned the following kickoff back to the Holy Cross 45-yard line. Then with Turbert, Juges, and Reale carrying, the Friars worked the ball to the 15-yard marker. However, a pass interception halted the drive just as the half ended.

The second half was played under extreme conditions, but despite this, the play was fast and rough. Holy Cross threatened twice in the third quarter, but a sterling Providence defense thwarted all scoring attempts.

In the final period the Friar Frosh opened up with an aerial attack which carried them past midfield but here the Purpleclad Freshmen stiffened and after two incomplete passes, the Crusaders took possession of the ball just as the game ended.

Fran Turbert was once again the central figure in the Providence attack ripping off several long gains. Joe Daley and Red Rafferty were the standouts in the line, time and again breaking up Holy Cross plays with their vicious tackling.

Albertus Magnus Club

At a meeting of the Albertus Magnus Club this week, officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are John P. Haberlin, '40, president; Louis Iacabucci, '40, vice-president; Edward DiMuccio, '40, secretary; and John J. Capuano, '40, treasurer. The following committee on arrangements was also appointed: Joseph B. Buckley, '41; Frank W. Pollard, '41; George Paquin, '41; John E. Pulaski, '41 and John McKenna, '41.

The Rev. Francis Louis Kelly, O.P. is the club moderator.

NARRAGANSETT HOTEL

"Where the Guest is King"

Hot Off The Fryer

BY F. X. McCarthy

When the Fighting Friars make their annual trip to Worcester tomorrow, they will be given the opportunity of answering a question that has been asked time and again of late by many of P. C.'s football followers, namely, "Just how far have the Dominican forces under Hugh Devore traveled along the road which will eventually lead them to 'big-time' football?" It will mark their first meeting with an opponent which is ranked with the leading college eleven in the country, presenting as it does an equitable distribution of diversified talent over three full teams.

To date it has been just one succession of tough breaks that has seen fit to thrust itself on the Friar gridiron regiment. The typhoid epidemic, which claimed the life of Mal Brown in addition to keeping Ted Alexacos, Ray Kowalski, Father Quinn, and Paul Dunn confined in the hospital for the past three weeks along with other bothersome injuries that have kept the squad from full strength have made it next to impossible for the Devoremen to make much consistent progress against opponents of their own calibre.

The shift of dates which moved this year's encounter with the Purple to the first week of November should, under ordinary circumstances, enhance the locals' chances since a small college team as a general rule improves more noticeably as the season moves along. But as matters stand on the eve of the all-important battle Providence will be considerably weakened by the loss of key players through injuries. Coach Devore will be deprived of the services of Charley Avedisian, who has been under the doctor's care since last Saturday, and may be forced to play his only two other experienced tackles namely, senior Paul Sweeney and sophomore "Horse" Marone, the entire 60 minutes. Bill Reilly and "Rosy" Dunn a pair of sophomores, are willing and aggressive performers but lack the experience that tomorrow's game will demand.

The same situation looms at the guard positions where two Sophomores may occupy starting roles. Nick Barieri, who has been holding forth since Ted Alexacos took sick, is sure to be at one post while there is a possibility that Walt Scanlon, 220-pounder from Taunton, Mass., may spell against Stan Esielonis who has been running a slight fever the last few days, at the other guard station. "Slip" Barnini most likely be a fixture at the pivot post and the remainder of the starting roles will be taken over by the men who have opened the last two games.

Facing the facts in the frankest manner possible Coach Hugh Devore refused to display anything bordering on pseudo-optimism in a short interview last night. While he would not be pinned down to a definite program statement his words ran something like this: "We aren't kidding ourselves one bit. We know that the Cross is three deep in every position and has about everything that a coach could ask for, namely, man-power, speed, capable passers and exceptional defensive ability. Our boys, however, are keyed up to an unusually high pitch and are sure to be out there fighting for every break. If heart will mean anything at all the Friars should make things plenty tough for Joe Sheeketski's boys".

That last sentence of Hugh's was just about the answer we were waiting for insofar as it gave us the Coach's assurance at least that the team would do all in its power to raise the Providence banner as a symbol of victory. The rest of the student body too seems to have heeded Father Devore's words of encouragement at the football rally yesterday morning and every indication points to the fact that they intend to get behind the Fighting Friars 100 percent tomorrow.

P.C. Is Downed By Springfield Indians, 13-0

Friars Outplayed as Visitors Score on Pass and Blocked Kick

Striking with lightning-like effectiveness midway through the third period, a much underrated Springfield College eleven caught the Friars on an off day and carried away the honors by a 13-0 score last Saturday afternoon at Hendrick Field.

The first score came early in the third period following a well directed passing attack and found Tom Johnson going over from the two-yard line. A blocked kick and subsequent 23-yard run accounted for the second tally six minutes later. Redding picking up the bounding ball and out-running the Friar defenders to the end zone.

In the early stages of the game the strong wind was a valuable asset to Springfield in keeping the Friars on their own ground. Joe Juges, however, kept the P. C. citadel well guarded by his long range punting. Ineffective blocking by the locals throughout the first half raised havoc with the backs chances of breaking loose on any sizeable runs. The Devoremen also fell short in their aerial attack, making but one completion in eight pass attempts.

The first score of the contest came midway through the third period when a pass combination of Johnson and Walder carried the Indians to the two-yard line from which point Tom Johnson went over for the touchdown. Armstrong place-kicked the extra point. The second score was registered in short order. Providence took the ensuing kickoff and attempted a quick kick which was blocked by Parmelee. Redding retrieved the ball at the P. C. 23 and raced the remaining distance to the goal line. Tom Anderson kicked wide of the uprights in an attempt to add the fourteenth point.

The outstanding work of Ben Hargreaves and the Johnson boys featured the Gymnasts' attack while Captain Stan Esielonis, Joe Juges, and "Slip" Barnini played well for the defeated Friars.

row afternoon at Fitton Field.

Press Box Splinters

From the mouth of none other than Andy Kerr, coach of Colgate's Red Raiders who were snowed under last Saturday by the Purple Crusaders, comes the statement that the Cross is stronger in every respect that Wally Wade's Duke eleven which took Pitt into camp two weeks ago. The keenest disappointment is most surely to be felt by Ted Alexacos and Ray Kowalski who wanted above everything else to see action in the Holy Cross game. Too bad fellows, but then, next year is another year. Father Donovan, somewhat elated over his success in last week's selections, has crawled out on the limb again and unhesitatingly furnishes us with tomorrow's scores. Please take notice of the first prediction:

Providence 7, Holy Cross 6.
Notre Dame 21; Army 6.
Boston College 7; Auburn 7.
Catholic U. 7; Tulsa 12.
Cornell 21; Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 7; Yale 6.
Duke 7; Georgia Tech 9.
Harvard 6; Princeton 13.
Louisiana State 6; Tennessee 21.
Pennsylvania U. 12; Navy 7.
Minnesota 13; Northwestern 12.
Pittsburgh 13; Temple 13.
R. I. State 14; Worcester Tech. 13.
Brown 18; Tufts 6.
Santa Clara 13; Stanford 6.
So. California 21; Oregon State 7.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

Fighting Friars to Meet Cross Tomorrow

Friar Baseball Stars Active On Diamond During Summer

Although baseball has been officially rolled up in the moth balls since the World Series, another league opens soon which as ever promises plenty of action. It's the Hot Stove League. And just to keep the Cowl readers, many of whom no doubt take a very active part in this popular indoor sport, right up to snuff, here's a few tidbits on the doings of some of the more prominent P. C. ball players. May these jottings keep the fires burning brightly through the long, dreary winter, serving as fuel when the conversation flames of the league flicker low.

Up in the far reaches of Vermont where the Northern League, made up principally of the better collegiate ball tossers, functions so smoothly, Providence was well represented. Joe Kwasniewski and Amby Reynolds were stationed at Rutland, and Lefty Fallon, "Slip" Barnini, and Jimmy Leo ran the bases for Tupper Lake. This circuit put forth a snappy brand of ball, and the interesting closeness of the race can be gleaned from the fact that the lead changed hands nineteen times during the course of the summer, and when it was all over Burlington edged out Rutland by a half game, and St. Albans, coached by Jeff Tesreau, popular Dartmouth mentor, pulled up a half game behind Rutland.

KWASNIEWSKI OUTSTANDING

Joe Kwasniewski coming back for a third term as number one man on the Friar pitching staff was the outstanding hurler in the league. While compiling 10 wins and two ties against five defeats, Joe led the circuit in total innings pitched with 172, and also walked off with the earned-run title with an impressive average of 1.61 per game, which even your Aunt Tillie will admit is pitching. He was selected on the Northern League All-Star team to twirl against the N.Y. Aall-Star club. Jack Barry, Holy Cross coach, piloted the Rutland outfit, consistently Kwasniewski had as teammates such Cross luminaries as pitcher Mike Klarnick, captain-elect of the 1940 Crusaders; third-baseman Dick Blaser; and left-fielder Sam Nahigian, a half-back the Friars will see more than they want of Saturday afternoon. Amby Reynolds toiled commendably for Rutland before he transferred to Tupper Lake where he continued to "set them down."

Lefty Fallon combined with Amby to give Tupper Lake one of the strongest mound corps in the Northern. Jimmy Leo worked at first, and Barnini demonstrated his versatility once again playing about every position on the field, even pitching two innings, something which Slip won't talk about. He caught occasionally, a position he might play next spring, and then threw over from third base to get a taste of infield play. After the Northern League closed Slip filled the left field spot for Troy's Garage, a capable semi-pro team in West Stockbridge, Mass. All these players are unanimous in the opinion that "Babe" Pinelli, son of the National League umpire, who batted 392 for Malone, has the makings of a major leaguer. Babe has another year at Notre Dame.

AYVAZIAN AND MORRIS

Johnny Ayvazian, a fixture at short for P. C. the last two seasons, and Walter Morris were together at Sherbrooke in the Canadian Provincial League. This circuit is reputed to be as fast as single "A" minor leagues, and it is a tribute to Johnny's and Wally's skill that they operate in such a league, because there are few college boys capable of it. To be exact the only other American collegian to spend his vacation in the Canadian Provincial was Jack Leary, classy Villanova shortstop, who functioned at Three Rivers. Most of the outfits are composed of former big leaguers in the twilight of their careers, and others who couldn't come to terms with minor league clubs. However, Ayvazian and Morris were not lost for friends

in Sherbrooke, in fact it was more like attending a P. C. alumni gathering, for no less than four former Friars played in Sherbrooke. Full River's Tom Hammond, '37, managed the aggregation and also took his turn on the mound; Leo Marion, '34, slugging first baseman of the Jack Flynn era held down his favorite post; and patrolling the outfield were two of the greatest Providence flychasers of all time, "Chief" Marsella, and "Wink" Crowley.

Ayvazian was thought enough of to be placed on the League's All-Team, and the same honor would have gone to Morris also that the selections were made in the early part of the campaign when Morris was comparatively unknown. On the say-so of local news reporters, he was the most effective hurler in the loop over the season.

The Canadians take their baseball seriously according to Wally and Johnny, and the success or failure of their team is the talk of the town. Moving pictures were interrupted to announce the scores of the night contests, and different merchantmen awarded prizes to the heroes of the various games.

Vin Nugent and Art Clarkin played a strong brand of ball all summer in the Providence Amateur League. Clarkin covering third for the Cranston Merchants, who were jimmied out of the championship in the last two weeks of the season by Esmond, and Nugent cavorted around second base for a colorful, if but weak Oliveville nine. Arty Quirk's second baseman last year, Jim Begley, starred for the fast-moving town team in his native Brighton, Mass.

College World

When it comes to stumping speakers on their campus, University of Minnesota students are the most original—but one of them put too much reverse English on a question he fired to high-flying Dr. Jean Piccard recently.

"How does a penguin escape for a polar bear?" was the stickler shot at him at a campus meeting.

"Well," he said, "polar bears live in the Arctic and penguins in the Antarctic, and the polar bears aren't allowed to go across the line."

Which made one student's face awfully, awfully red!

Lothrop Withington, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so—

In the presence of 150 witnesses he won a \$10 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."

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(Continued from Page 1)
"Jolting" Joe Osmanski, 185, Providence boy and brother of "Bul-let" Bill will occupy the right half-back position. Osmanski has figured prominently in all of the Crusaders' victories. Frank Saba, 180, quarter; Alex Nahigian, 175, left half, and Bruno Malinowski, 200, fullback, round out the backfield.

Cahill Is Spearhead
Ronnie Cahill, 160-pound senior, who operates from the left halfback post is the spearhead of the Holy Cross attack. Cahill, always rated as a triple threat, but whose past efforts were confined mainly to kicking and passing has added running to his repertoire.

The other members of the first-string eleven are Johnny Kelly, 155, right half; John Whelan, 185, at quarterback, and Andy Giardi, 174, fullback.

The line comprises Silas Tites, 176, center; Co-Capt. Jim Turner, 190, place-kicking specialist, and John Bagdan, 175, guards; Walt Walewski, 184, and John Kellar, 204, tackles; and Bill Histen, 171, and Bob O'Reilly, 187, ends. The latter, a second stringer, will fill in for Johnny Reardon, regular wing who is sidelined with an ankle injury.

Spirit and hard work have been the keystones during the preparations in the Friar camp. The Cross contest is the only one on the Providence schedule which has major significance, and the Black and White would like nothing better than to pierce the strong Crusader defenses.

A poor showing in their tilt with Springfield last Saturday has made it necessary for the Friars to turn back the pages of the gridiron text to the chapter on fundamentals. Blocking, tackling, and pass defense came in for great consideration during the entire week.

On Monday the Friars worked outdoors, but the inclement weather which prevailed the following day forced the Devoremen to take refuge inside Harkins Hall where they heard a talk on Holy Cross defensive formations and Providence offensive play. Wednesday found the Friars holding two sessions, made possible by the school holiday. The double workout (Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued from Page 1)

ing fires without matches and similar, heinous frauds, and forces them to live a life of regimentation in Scout camps, and suppresses American individualism and gives rise to Fascist standardization, be it resolved that "Our Dotty" take immediate steps to have these private armies demobilized at once.

Article III. Be it resolved that this American nation, in accordance to "Our Dotty's" opinions surrender its Fascistic notion that the resources of the American Government be used for the benefit of the American people, but rather that it be substituted by the liberal enlightened ideology that this wealth should be used for the benefit of the great democracies of Europe, to wit, France, England, etc.

Article IV. Be it resolved that the pernicious influence of those potential Fascistic instruments, viz., the American Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, be destroyed by the substitution in its stead, of the day by day interpretations of "Our Dotty" as the American national and international creed. We further urge that on demise of said "Our Dotty" all "On the Record" articles in the possession of this organization, viz., "The North American League for the Mummification of Dorothy Thompson," shall be collected, suitably bound in non-Fascist-produced leather and properly inscribed as "The Authorized American Political Bible," which work shall be consulted in all future national crises, emergencies and doubts; and the study of said work shall be compulsory in all American grammar and high schools, colleges and universities.

Article V. Be it resolved that all

members contribute to the coffers of this League one cent per annum, in order to defray all costs entailed by said League in the process of embalming (with non-Fascist-produced formaldehyde) "Our Dotty," whose mummified remains will be placed in state for eternity in Union Square, where it will be amenable to the awed gaze of admiring posterity.

Weekly meetings will be conducted wherein "Our Dotty's" views will be promulgated. A fee of ten cents will be exacted for the privilege of attending the assembly of the League, whose chief purpose will be the emission of three sustained Bronx cheers at any reference to Dotty or her column "On the Record." All whose sympathies are in coincidence with those of the League are invited to apply for membership.

"In these troublous times democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values for our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today." College of the City of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell University curriculum

FRIARS MEET CROSS

(Continued from Page 5)

included more fundamentals and blocking and tackling on the dummies.

Lack of Depth

The lack of solid depth to the tackle an guard positions has caused Coach Hugh Devore and his aides Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie no little concern. A devastating attack such as is the Crusaders', which directs most of the attacks at the tackles, is likely to batter the operatives of these positions considerably; thus, the need for a good supply at these posts.

The loss of Charlie Avedisian, veteran tackle of no mean ability, who is confined to his home with an attack of tonsillitis, has greatly weakened the department. However, the work of Horace "Horse" Marone, 200-pound sophomore, has somewhat offset the great loss of Avedisian.

Coach Devore has named a starting lineup of Jim Leo and Joe Sullivan, ends; Marone and Paul Sweeney, tackles; Capt. Stan Eiselonis and Nick Carcieri, guards; and peppery Slip Barnini, center. The backfield will line up with Jim Pettine, quarter; Dan McKinnon and Joe Juges, halves; and Bill Haponik at fullback.

JUNIOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

cl; Donald Delahunt of Pawtucket, philosophy group, a member of the philosophy club; Matthew Gallagher of Attleboro, Mass., staff member of The Cowl, assistant editor of the "Albemic," and treasurer of the Blackstone Valley club; Joseph Zalenski of Meridan, Conn., philosophy group, a member of the Carolan club.

Gustavus College Makes Date Rules

Here are the "Do's and Don'ts for Dudes and Dates" they have just made law on the Gustavus campus:

1. Don't think common courtesy is a thing of the past; we appreciate it.
2. Don't talk about the blonde you met last summer.
3. Don't bore us with tales of athletic prowess.
4. Don't call at 5:30 for a 7:00 p.m. date.
5. Don't swear; Webster is quite adequate.
6. Don't use greasy hair oil.
7. Don't flatter yourself by assuming that mere friendliness is flirting.
8. Do have the evening partially planned, but open to additional suggestions.
9. Don't expect any expression of gratitude beyond acceptance of the date.
10. Don't expect anything but "disreputable" saddle shoes when you appear without a tie and suit coat.
11. Don't make the stereotyped fun of girls' hats.
12. Do make use of your Christmas shaving set; girls don't crave that homecoming beard.
13. Do your part to uphold a conversation which will do justice to your education.
14. Be careful about viewing your opinions unasked for—especially on feminine apparel or make-up; this is obnoxious.
15. We don't want to seem too critical, but fellas, if you want a date to click, take a gander at the above and put it in practice.

In the last ten years, Washington University has awarded scholarships totalling more than \$1,000,000.

"YOU CAN'T WIN" IN POOL RACKETS

The first three months of a new school year should be joined into one month to be called "Football," for this is the season of the year when the gridiron sport rules supreme. Reigning supreme right along with it is the football pool—and collegians and non-collegians by the thousands are spending thousands every week in them.

Editorial campaigns are beginning to appear in many college newspapers against these rackets, and we pass on to you the particularly timely advice from the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern:

"The odds stacked against you are five to 25 times the odds conceded on the ticket. That's a tremendous profit for your bookie right there. But even should you hit the jackpot, the chances are excellent that you couldn't collect. Professional gamblers have a way of vanishing into the atmosphere when a 'sheep' happens to crack the odds. Send the tempters on their way!"

Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

Waldorf

New Full Dress Suits

TO HIRE

New Waldorf

Tuxedos

\$22.50

10 Weeks to Pay

Waldorf Clothing Co.

Men's Formal Wear Exclusively

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Eternally Yours for **Real Mildness** *and Better Taste*

CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS** DAVID HUVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG... Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

Chesterfield
For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos