

JUNIORS ELECT JOSEPH A. HOWE AS PRESIDENT

Spirited Voting Marks Elections; Others Win By Close Margin

Winning with an impressive majority of votes, Joseph J. Howe, Junior philosophy student of Pelham Manor, N. Y., was elected to the presidency of the Junior class at a class meeting held yesterday noon. The successful candidate, who was a member of the freshman football team, defeated nominees John T. Riley, Francis P. Roy, Adam J. Varone, Charles J. McGovern, and Edward A. Crouchley.

With a plurality of a bare five votes over his nearest rival James E. Petter, for the last three years a member of the football team, and a Cowl staff member since his sophomore year, defeated Edward J. MacDougald for the post of vice-president. Pettine, who resides in Cranston, is a member of the philosophy division. His opponents were, besides MacDougald, Samir L. Potera, Richard H. Blake, Harry F. Cimino, George H. Gardner, and Theodore A. Miller.

In the most hotly contested race of the whole class campaign Francis C. McCarthy, arts student, won the secretaryship by the margin of one vote. McCarthy, a resident of East Providence, is an active member of the Debating Union, the Veritas staff, and of intramural basketball teams, and has been sports editor of the Cowl since last February. He defeated James E. Walsh, John F. Gibbons, William A. Miller, and Charles J. Dolan.

John Keenan, Junior business student, defeated Donald A. Delahunt, Matthew P. Gallagher and Joseph L. Zielenki for the post of class treasurer. Keenan won by a small majority in a contest among the candidates. He was a member of last year's varsity basketball squad, and is a native of Stratford, Conn.

Debaters Will Hold Intra-Murals Today

Continuing its program of intramural debates, the Providence College Debating Union will hold its second group of inter-member contests of the current season this afternoon at 2:15, according to Daniel E. Geary, Jr., '40, Union debate manager.

The first debate will have as its topic "Resolved: That the United States government should maintain a policy of strict isolation." John F. O'Garra, '40 and Francis J. Maguire, '41 will defend the affirmative against the negative arguments of Francis E. Greene, '41 and Russell R. Jalbert, '42.

The second debate of the afternoon will follow with James R. McGowan, '41 and William J. McGair, '40 upholding the resolution "That railroads should be owned and operated by the federal government." The negative team will be composed of Charles E. Sweeney, '41 and Daniel E. Geary, '40.

FRIARS CLUB INDUCTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The Friars Club, Providence College hospitality organization, inducted four new members into the club at a meeting held in Harkins Hall last night. The new members are: William Murphy of Danbury, Conn., and Edward Ledoux, of Webster, Mass., both freshmen; and William Danahy, '41, of Foxington, Mass., and William Smith, '40, of Pittsfield, Mass.

THANKSGIVING

Providence College will observe Thanksgiving day on Nov. 30, it was announced last night by the Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., dean. Father Chandler also announced that classes will be dismissed for the holiday at noon, Nov. 29, and will be resumed on Dec. 4.

Students whose homes are in states which will observe the holiday on Nov. 23, will be obliged, nevertheless, to comply with the date set by the College.

Mixer Is Held By Frosh, Sophs

Variety Entertainment is Held; Football Game Won By Frosh

Approximately 300 students attended the annual freshman-sophomore mixer which was held last night in Harkins Hall. The entertainment at night followed a football game and a tug of war which were held on the same campus yesterday afternoon.

The first year men drubbed the sophomores 20-0 in the football game. The tug of war was won by the sophomores who dragged the losers through a pile of mud, water and sand.

The entertainment during the evening featured music by Kenneth F. Cayton, '42, an imitation of Hitler by Ben Rizzuto, '43; songs by Robert Dunn, '42; poems by John Rylander, '42; and a Floradora act by Dan Carley, Morin Gibney, "Duke" Dugas, William Gallagher, William Flemming and John Donnelly. Joseph McLaughlin, '42, was master of ceremonies.

Two committees were in charge of the arrangements for the affair. The sophomore committee consisted of John J. Lavoie, chairman; Robert F. Dunn, Daniel R. Flately, Joseph Sullivan, John A. Yockers, James F. Caffry, John O'Connell and Robert Cooney.

Included on the freshman committee were: Joseph F. Carney, chairman, Frank J. Turbet, Robert T. Karshner, William P. Flemming, Charles T. Conway, Leo F. Leary, William F. Juges, William F. Quinn and John F. Garvey, all freshmen.

CRANSTON CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Edward DiPanni, '40, was chosen president of the newly organized Cranston Club at the initial meeting of the club held in Harkins Hall last week. Other officers chosen at the meeting were: Paul Carberry, '42, vice-president; James Pettine, '41, secretary and James Jennings, '42, treasurer.

John O'Connell, '42, was chosen chairman of the charter committee and James Jennings was named chairman of the social committee. Both chairmen have yet to select the members of the committees which they head.

Philosophy Group To Hold Circle

Daniel J. McArthur, '40, was elected president of the Philosophy Club at a meeting held yesterday in room 33. Elections for other officers will take place at a later meeting.

Plans were discussed for a scholastic circle to be held before the student body on the feast of St. Albert. Daniel J. MacArthur, '40, will defend a thesis, the title of which will be announced later. Objectors to the thesis will be Francis E. Greene, '41; Thomas H. Levesque, '40, and Edward J. McCaffery. Papers will be read by Anthony Sasso, '40 and Martin Orzek, '41.

Seniors Conduct Annual Superlative Poll; Voting Ranges From Theodicy to Lamarr

Pyramid Players Present Three Plays

Cast for 'Brother Orchid' to Be Selected Next Week

The Pyramid Players, Providence College student organization, opened its current season in Harkins Hall Wednesday with the presentation of three one-act laboratory plays, attended of 400 persons. An informal dance was held immediately following the plays.

Included in the cast of "Long Distance," by William Upson were: Joseph McLaughlin, '42; William Martinelli, '43; John Stewart, '43; Paul Lesperance, '43; Edward Healy, '43 and Maurice Fagen, '43.

The cast of "The Under Dog" were: William Griffen, '43; William Corkery, '43; Thomas Farrell, '41; Francis X. McCarthy, '41 and William Gibson, '43.

"Thank You Doctor," by Gilbert Emery was presented by Francis Stadenicki, '43; Edward Healey, '43; James MacAleer, '42; Francis X. McCarthy, '41 and D. Harold Dennis, '43.

Joseph A. Wade, '40, was the manager in charge of production. John Melvin Reynolds, '40, was business manager.

Ushers were Karl Keuhner, '40; Joseph Byron, '40; Edward Dupras, '40 and Patrick Brannon, '41.

The technical staff of the "Night of Entertainment" were George Carroll, '40; Joseph Keough, '40; John Sherlock, '40; James Gilligan, '40; John O'Reilly, '40; Charles Sweeney, '41; Edward Donlon, '43; Dennis Izzi, '43; Frank Tramonti, '43; Joseph O'Shea, '43; Samuel Turillo, '43; Lionel Landry, '40.

The plays were produced by permission of the copyright owners, Longmans, Greene and Co.

The cast for "Brother Orchid," the major play which will be produced by the Pyramid Players will be completed next week it was announced yesterday by Wade. Rehearsals for the play will begin shortly after casting is completed.

Wade also announced yesterday that the members of the technical staff of the Pyramid Players are building a model stage, in scale, in order to experiment with scenery and action for the two major productions of the year, "Brother Orchid," and the annual musical comedy which will be held in April.

Orders for 'Veritas' To Be Taken Soon

Payment for Annual May Be Made in Installments

Orders for the Veritas, Providence College annual Senior publication, will be taken from undergraduates beginning next Monday morning, according to an announcement made yesterday by John M. Reynolds, '40, business manager.

Reynolds expressed hope that students would avail themselves of the Veritas' new budget plan in obtaining the next issue of the yearbook, now in preparation. He also stated that the price of the publication for undergraduates would be four dollars. All orders, which will not necessarily have to be accompanied by the usual down payment, must be placed before November 30.

Seniors are urged to sit for their Veritas photographs as soon as it is convenient for them. Reynolds pointed out that an early sitting will enable photographers to spend more time on individual pictures thereby obtaining better results.

Literary Group To Mark Feast

Aquino Club to Attend Mass in Honor of St. Thomas

The Aquino Literary Club of Providence College will mark the feast of Saint Thomas, patron of school on Monday, November 13, by attending the Mass of the feast in Harkins Hall.

The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., moderator of the club. The Rev. W. Aquinas Hinnebusch, O.P., who has recently completed superior scholastic studies at Oxford, will deliver an address on the significance of the Aquinian tradition in modern pedagogy. The members of the club have invited all students who wish to commemorate the feast of the patron of school to assist.

At a meeting of the club last Monday night, Father Perrotta welcomed new members and outlined to them the purpose of the club. Plans were formulated for a social which will be held November 23, in Harkins Hall. Invitations have been sent to the Italian Clubs of Pembroke College, Brown University, Rhode Island State College and Rhode Island College of Education. Principal speakers at the affair will be, Father Perrotta, Col. Anthony Dyer and Judge Antonio Capotosto. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

Plans for a dance to be held in the near future were discussed. The elections of a Dean and a Steward took place. John Lombardi, '40, was elected Dean and Frank Di Traglia, '40, was chosen as Steward.

Sophomores Plan For Annual Dance

The committee which will arrange for the annual sophomore hop to be held this year on Friday evening, Nov. 24, in Harkins Hall, was named by the officers of the sophomore class yesterday. The officers are still undecided as to whether the hop will be formal or semi-formal.

Appointed to the committee were John L. Lavoie and Robert Dunn, favorites; Phillip E. Foley and Raymond P. Carberry, entertainment; John P. Flynn and Joseph H. Sullivan, orchestra; Albert Carnavale and William C. Reilly, tickets and John A. Yockers, William G. Smith and Richard H. McMullen, refreshments.

Fr. Kreiger, O.F.M. To Celebrate Mass

The Rev. Anselm A. Kreiger, O.F.M., who was ordained to the priesthood November 1, at the Franciscan Monastery at Paterson, N. J., by the Most Reverend Thomas H. McLaughlin, D.D. will celebrate a solemn high mass at St. Pius Church here on Sunday, November 12.

Father Kreiger, a graduate of Paterson Central High School, entered Providence College in 1927. He was a member of the Varsity Basketball squad for four years, winning All-American rating two years and All-New England rating three years. After graduation in 1931 he joined the faculty of La Salle Academy as teacher and basketball coach.

Father Kreiger left La Salle in 1933 to enter the novitiate of the Order of Friars Minor (Franciscan) at Paterson. He studied at Holy Name College, Catholic University, in Washington, D. C., returning later to Paterson to complete his studies for the priesthood.

Lionel J. Landry Voted Best Student and Most Likely to Succeed

Voting which included Hedy Lamarr, Glenn Miller, Theodicy and "Information Please," featured the annual senior superlatives poll conducted yesterday morning by staff members of the "Veritas," college annual.

Lionel J. Landry of Woonsocket, editor of the "Alembic," college literary quarterly, a member of the Pyramid Players, the Cowl staff, the Debating Union, and La Pleiade, ran away with three of the superlatives being chosen as the best student, the student most likely to succeed and the student who did most for the college. Raymond J. Dixon, editor of the "Veritas," was second to Landry as the best student and the student most likely to succeed. John Barnini was second as the student who did most for the college.

Joseph A. Wade, production manager for the Pyramid Players, was overwhelmingly designated the best actor while Frank Pollard defeated Daniel E. Geary as the best dressed senior.

"Slip" Barnini was chosen the best athlete, Dan McKinnon running second. Barnini was chosen to Joseph Byron in the vote as the most versatile fourth-year man.

John Melvin Reynolds, advertising manager of The Cowl, the Pyramid Players and business manager of the "Veritas," was elected as the most businesslike while Donat Brochu, Friar third baseman, was voted the most appreciated.

Bernard White, president of the class, was chosen the most representative senior; Paul Sweeney, tackle on the Friar football club, was selected as the most handsome.

John Avayzian, second baseman on the P. C. baseball team, was voted "most popular," with Brochu running second in the balloting. David Carroll was chosen the "wittiest," Avayzian coming in second in this phase of the voting. Irving Hicks was second to John Reynolds in the voting for the "busiest."

In a neck-and-neck race for the designation of the student with "the biggest drag with the faculty," John O'Garra was a close winner over Daniel E. Geary. The seniors chose the junior year as the "most enjoyable year" and also "Oratory 401" as their favorite subject. "Theodicy" was chosen second to "Oratory."

The Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., professor of philosophy, was chosen as the "favorite professor."

Kay Kyser and his orchestra were a close second to Glenn Miller in the voting for the "favorite orchestra." Information Please was chosen as the "favorite radio program"; Spencer Tracy was chosen "favorite actor," with Gary Cooper as the second choice. Bette Davis and Hedy Lamarr were first and second respectively in the voting for the "favorite actress."

The closest voting in the entire poll came with the vote for the senior with the "best personality." Joseph Byron won by one vote over Marcus Driscoll and John Avayzian who were tied for second place.

Phi Chi Club

A paper on "The Calibration of a McLeod Gauge," was read by J. B. McCarthy at a meeting of the Phi Chi Club, Thursday evening in Harkins Hall.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the purchase of a key suitable for wear by the members of the organization.

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THE THREE B'S

While the three R's never seem to want for teachers to explain and propagate them, the three B's are still peculiarly neglected in our high schools and colleges. We suppose that they are neglected because a knowledge of them is not "practical", in the 1925 American sense of the word, and because a knowledge of them will not, except in rather unusual cases, contribute toward a man's obtaining his bread, butter and Buicks.

But in schools where "the whole man" is claimed to be educated and where mere practicality is not claimed to be the essential earmark of all the courses given, it is rather surprising to see how the names of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, music's great three B's are overlooked by otherwise progressive educators. It is a more or less sad commentary on modern educators' programs when we find ourselves obliged to remark to what extent modern mankind's musical heritage has been disregarded. It is none the less a justified remark, however, when we consider how increasingly easy it has become for them to avail themselves of the opportunities which technical progresses have offered. The radio today, with the first-rate concerts which it brings within reach of everyone, and the phonograph, with its wealth of recorded masterpieces of composition and interpretation, have definitely placed music-appreciation advantages within the reach of these educators. If they have not seen fit to profit by them, then they are guilty of failing to fulfill the duties which training "the whole man" entails of them.

Everyone, it is evident, cannot be a virtuoso, nor can everyone acquire instrumental proficiency, but everyone can and should be familiar with at least the most famous and best known masterpieces in musical literature. In elementary school, we remember, portraits and landscapes by some of the great

painters hung in profusion on the classroom walls. In our textbooks in high school and college, reproductions of some of the world's finest sculpture and architecture abounded. As a result, at least a working knowledge of some of these masterpieces could be obtained. Music, because of its different nature, could not, evidently, be so constantly impressed on the students' mind and as a result has been grossly passed over by the majority as a negligible art. The situation, deplorable as it was, was somewhat remedied when the valiant Dr. Damosch sought to make the nation music-conscious. It was still further corrected by the farsighted policies of radio networks in broadcasting more serious works. And finally musical knowledge at first hand was made possible by the large-scale production of phonographs and recordings on the part of certain large studios. Thus, since time demonstrated that the problem could be solved, it should have been only a matter of time for the educators to use the means which successful experiments indicated. That they did not do so is not an excuse for them not to do so in the future. Since the means are now available, the responsibility rests on them alone of providing for their students a musical knowledge adequate not merely to satisfy social needs—for that would be in itself a rather superficial reason—but for affording them an opportunity to enjoy by themselves the works of the three B's and of others like Mozart, Wagner, Chausson, Saint-Saens, Ravel and Stravinsky as well as for deriving the art-pleasure which seems to be the exclusive property of "the whole man".

WEAKNESS

The amended neutrality act fails to correct several of the evils which caused our entrance into the last war. For one thing, it leaves too many important decisions to the President's discretion. He can define and change "combat" zones at will. Exercising another option, he has already denied the use of American ports to belligerent submarines, but, nevertheless, he has opened American ports to warships. In addition, America's abundant supply of lendable money is placed within reach of the Allies.

The failure of Congress to adopt the Wolcott Amendment presents the Allied nations with an opportunity to contract war loans here. The passage of this amendment would have made it unlawful for the Federal Reserve Banks, the Export-Import Bank, the Commodity Credit Corporation, and numerous other government credit bureaus, to become agencies for loan-hungry belligerent governments. Under existing legislation it is unlawful for any "person" to loan money to a belligerent. Under legal interpretation "person" does not include governmental agencies. This distinction might negate America's determination not to build up a financial stake in this conflict. If this loophole

College Capers

50TH ANNIVERSARY

THE GRAND OLD MAN OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL! STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .655 WINNING AVERAGE!



HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS!
COACH A. A. STAGG

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

Some of the by-paths of a wandering imagination:

The debacle at Worcester last Saturday seems to be on everyone's mind these days. Only words of praise for the Friars are to be found coming from those who were there. No doubt about it we were surprised in everything but spirit. Seems to us it was entirely unnecessary to run up the score that way. Putting the first string team back in the game when leading by thirty-three points cannot exactly be called a gesture intended to inspire good feeling. But to the victor belong the spoils. No one can accuse the Friars of giving up however.

Great many rooters there for Devore's men. Some came a good way to see the game. Ed Bobinski and Ed Banahan traveled up from New Haven, then on to Providence before completing the triangle home. From the looks of their companions the triangle will be the eternal one before long. Ed Carroll there on the Holy Cross side, but making plenty of noise for the Friars.

Spirit is at last coming from the student body. If Alumni would show some interest, things would be in a healthy state. Now is the time to come to the fore if you are really interested. Anyone can ride on the winning bandwagon.

Glad to see that Mal Brown is to be remembered. That Fall River Club continues to be the most active and most reliable in initiating anything worth while. The memorial plaque to be placed in the College is a fine idea. The Mal Brown award that Ed Conaty is presenting should perpetuate Mal's memory too and give a deserving athlete a tribute for his efforts. Wonder who will have the honor of being the first recipient? If Uncle Peter had a vote in the matter I know who it would be for. But then why should he be allowed to ballot? Literacy is one of the first requirements for exercising that priv-

ilege and no one can call the stuff he writes literate or literature.

That new dormitory sure is a fine addition to the campus. Makes us feel proud that we had some part in the erection of it. Our contribution wasn't too much but every little bit helped. If some of the pledges were redeemed it would be a lot easier on the administration. But a certain amount has to be discounted always I suppose. Maybe a trip up to the dorm and a look around to see what has been accomplished might be the means of awakening some of the interest needed for expansion further. Take a ride up sometime and see what the present classes have that we had to get along without.

Wonder what ever became of the Torch and Triangle Club's scheduled Fall meeting. Jack Coffey was elected President at the last meeting if I remember correctly and he is too much interested in the club to let things slide. Should hear something about a meeting soon. These territorial clubs should be more numerous and more active than they are.

Must remember to take up George Tebbets invitation to stop in at Nashua on the way back from the St. Anselm game. Looked great the other night and said that next year the Tigers are going to win the pennant. He figures the Yankees are due for a slump. Maybe so but looks to us they just keep rollin' along.

Maybe we better do the same and keep rollin' and stop all this wandering around. Settling down must have some thing after all but we must settle up first. When we get that done this column will be ancient history.

College World

University of Wyoming students last year spent \$64,500 in membership dues in student organizations. \$23,373.75 was for national dues, pins and initiation fees.

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship *Athenia* when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

Cinematographer Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theatre.

For the first time in the long history of Dartmouth College, undergraduates this fall are actively participating in the determination of the institution's academic policies.

Hot Off The Fryer

BY F. X. McCarthy

A TRADITION BROKEN

When Head Coach Joe Sheeketski allowed his powerful and plentiful Holy Cross contingent to roll up the immense total of 46 points against the Friars he violated an unwritten law which seems to have governed Notre Dame Alumni in the coaching profession for the past quarter of a century. Said law simply calls for a display of fraternal consideration on the part of the coach with the "whip hand" toward his less fortunate confrere. The great Kuntz Rockne followed this code to a "T" and rarely did he defeat an opponent coached by a son of Notre Dame by more than two or three touchdowns. The situation up in Worcester last Saturday called for an observance of the aforesaid tradition but as matters developed it only went to prove that custom isn't always as strong as it's cracked up to be.

This is not to be taken in any sense as an alibi for the team itself or Coach Hugh Devore in view of the one-sided loss, for neither has any need to offer the slightest excuse. The Friars gave everything they had in that first half against two complete, well-balanced units that could hold their own with any college eleven in the country, then hung on to the bitter end like a game but beaten fighter. Coach Devore after scouting the Crusaders, tried his utmost to devise ways and means of stopping their diversified attack but experience and manpower provided an obstacle too difficult to hurdle.

It wasn't expected that the Crusaders should have relaxed to the point of laying down on the job because that in itself would have proven most disastrous for the Mount St. James' representatives insofar as they will be called upon to face such strong foes as Temple, Carnegie Tech, and Boston College in successive weeks. What particularly incensed yours truly was the ushering-in of the top flight eleven in the fourth quarter with the ball on the three-yard line when the score had already reached 33. Not to mention the continued aerial attack during the third and fourth quarters when the fast-tiring Friars, practically devoid of leg drive, found it next to impossible to rush the passer or adequately cover the eligible receivers. You know, it's one thing to be knocked down, and quite another to be rudely kicked into the corner.

PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

There appeared on last week's sport page an interesting story informing the Friar baseball followers of the exploits of their diamond heroes during the summer months and it so happened that the account of Infielder Jack Kennan's doings was accidentally among the missing. To be sure Jack was kept pretty busy at his favorite pastime during the vacation. Immediately after the Friars closed their season with a win over Yale at New Haven on June 10, Jack joined the Brooklyn A.C. of the Waterbury League with whom he played but a short while before signing up with the Connecticut Yankees. The latter club was coached by George "Kid-do" Davis, hard-hitting outfielder with the world's champion New York Giants of 1933, and included many college stars on its roster. The Yankees toured the Middle and South Atlantic States and compiled the enviable record of 25 wins and three losses. Jack played second base and batted .354 for the season. Upon his return home he coached the Stratford American Legion team to the winning of the Connecticut State title. . . . There will be no selections this week owing to a dearth of willing selectors which prompts this corner to start some sort of a forecasting contest.

Powerful Crusader Eleven Downs Friar Grid Team 46-0

Providence Unable to Cope With Superior Strength of H. C.

The Providence College gridiron forces fell before the onslaught of the Purple Crusaders of Holy Cross last Saturday afternoon at Fitton Field to the tune of 46 to 0. The Purple eleven, overloaded with reserves three and four deep, held too much power for the Black and White warriors. Outgained through the air and on the ground the Friars nevertheless put up a sturdy battle and fought desperately till the end of the game.

Providence kicked off and after Holy Cross ran off two first downs, Jimmy Leo intercepted a Crusader aerial and returned it to the Purple's 39-yard line. A penalty and a John Yockers line smash, good for seven yards, put the ball on the 17-yard marker. However a fourth-down pass was intercepted on the two-yard line by Joe Osmani, Crusader back, who dashed up the field 98 yards to the first score. The Friars threatened once more in the first quarter when Yockers caught a pass and carried to the 11-yard line. Another pass interception, however, wrecked this scoring opportunity.

At the start of the second quarter the Holy Cross first team entered the fray. Ronnie Cahill, star Purple back who played brilliantly in the short time he saw action, set up the second touchdown with an out of bounds kick on the eight-yard line. After the return kick the Crusaders put on a sustained drive which carried to the 13-yard marker. Cahill drove off tackle,

reversed his field, and dashed 61 yards for the third touchdown.

Considerably fresher in the second half because of their superior reserves Holy Cross won going away. Opening up with passes and scoring plays, the Crusaders pulled no punches in running up the score. The Friars battled valiantly to put across a score but were unable to penetrate very deeply into Purple territory. Providence tried persistently to gain through the powerful Holy Cross line but met with little success. The Friars threw only nine aerials and of these they completed four, for a gain of 46 yards. Two of the Crusader's tallies in the last half were made on forward passes.

Excellent punting by Joe Juges, Johnny Yockers, and Paul Sweeney was one of the bright features of the game from a Providence standpoint. They consistently outkicked their highly-touted opponents. All of the Friars fought hard and showed the true heart and courage that has given them the title "The Fighting Friars": "Slip" Barnini, "Horse" Marone, and Capt. Eselonis played the full game and gave all they had every minute of the contest. Joe Juges and Johnny Yockers played brilliantly for a losing cause and Jimmy Leo, Paul Sweeney, and Nick Carrieri, and every other member of the squad received nothing but praise for their fine play.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

From The Dorm

In the winter a young man's fancy turns to penguins (or so it would seem) for we have discovered a plus gentleman eagerly awaiting a reply from Admiral Byrd to his request for two penguins. Other colleges may have their goldfish but gives us a few penguins. Incidentally boys don't try gulping a penguin, they stick in your throat. We wonder though whether penguins snore and whether a few penguins strutting around a room might not "cramp one's style". Will let you know further developments!

The last weekend was a hectic one! In our wanderings we learned that the boys had quite a time in spite of the football defeat. Ah! how the spirits overflow! It seems that there was a fellow who couldn't get over the worth of the Irish. Joke of the week: One of the priests in the dorm was showing a fellow a few pictures of foreign countries that he had been to and he remarked to the fellow that the travel had broadened him. The student eyed him up and down and said "Yes, Father, I think it has".

Mistaken Identity: Two fellows were trying to sneak in the other night and when they came to a corner of one of the halls they paused for a minute to get a view before making a dash for their rooms. One of the fellows hearing a noise ducked into a room. The other boy, completely unaware of his friend's departure, motioned to a figure that had come up in back of him to be quiet an told him all was clear. The figure in back was a Proctor.

Friars Prepare For St. Anselm

Mindful of the fact that a win over the Hawks of St. Anselm is rather essential if the present campaign is to be tagged with any type of a success label, the Providence College coaching staff resumed activity on the Friar gridiron front, after a lapse of three days, in the form of serious preparation drills for the season's finale a week from tomorrow.

Although the record books would manifest the idea that the efforts of the Black and White thus far in the season are somewhat on the shady side, a thorough resume of what has passed would reveal that the campaign has not been entirely a failure. The Devoremen have flashed brilliance in many instances, and had it not been for some poor support from Dame Fortune, a few more victims would now be listed among those who have fallen before Providence's onslaught.

The Friars emerged from the Holy Cross contest last week minus any serious injuries. Except for a few bruises and other minor mementoes of their struggle with their heavier and more numerous foes, the locals

are fully prepared to take up activity from where they left off.

On the basis of past performances both the Friars and the Hawks appear pretty evenly matched. This assumption holds true despite the fact that Providence holds a great advantage over St. Anselm in competition with the pair's only common rival, American International. The homesters buried the Amincos, who trimmed the Manchester aggregation, 7-6, under a 27-0 count.

The Hawks boast a 36-0 verdict over Northeastern, which was edged out by Springfield, 19-13, and a 33-0 triumph at the expense of Lowell Textile.

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MEN'S and
WOMEN'S
**FORMAL
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FOR MORE MILDNESS — COOLNESS AND FLAVOR

Camels Slow-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and *thrif*t together!

TOBACCO'S temperament! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate... fragile.

And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns

natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...heat!

Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste... well, like anything but a good cigarette. Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more... it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that **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!



FAST BURNING
— creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING
— protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance — a cooler smoke...

The Keyholer

By ED DUPRAS, '40

We did have a column already written and handed in and were complacently lolling in the Cowl office when Calliope, the muse of epic poetry, strolled in and calmly tapped us on the shoulder. She said something to the effect that here it was the tenth of November and she had seen not a trace of an attempt at poetry in the column and it was high time that we got around to putting our hand back in at the art. So here it is, our epic, and if you don't think it's a true epic then you just go out and pound one out on your own piano:

To the Rock!

Once in the shadowy darkness, commonly termed the past, The faculty arose in its power; 'twas time for the die to be cast. "We'll build a great new building, a mansion of steel and stone To house our boarding students; never again allow them to roam."

Like a prison, grim and forboding, now it stands upon a hill, The Freshmen eye its splendor and somehow feel a thrill In being a part of a college courageous enough to call Such a seat of learning and friendship—our dorm—Aquinas Hall.

Housed deep within its confines are students from far and near Who emerge at stated hours their lectures in class to hear. But the vast majority of the Rockmen, 'tis very sad to relate, Are far from being students—they'd much prefer a date.

There's one great pressing problem indelibly burned in their minds, They've written to Dottie Dix and

they've tried means of various kinds) But still there's no solution and worries will scarce abate, For how in the world can they have some fun and be in at half past eight.

No more do the boys go to Haskins, the corner is very dull, The nurses at Chapin Hospital have also made note of the lull. The day-hops in glee and great scorn do mock The poor boarding students who live on the Rock.

Once again we raise the stein in toast, this time to the Pyramid Players for the fine performances Wednesday nite. The freshman prospects uncovered augur well for a successful year and a bigger and better musical than ever before. Tom Farrell seems to have been typed in womanly character roles if the one-acters can be any indication of what is to come. Incidentally, the dance after the plays was quite an innovation but there was a plethora of males and a decided paucity of females. Some one should send a distress call to Pembroke and get a few gals over to help us out on such occasions in the future.

Orchids to the Carolan Club for their dance and rally last Friday to increase spirit for the Holy Cross game. 'Twas by far the most successful of its kind in the past few years and did much to further the cause of school spirit. The rally and bonfire were somewhat of a failure due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the crowd. It always has been difficult to have organized cheering when the crowd is decided against itself.

A Year Ago This Week

The fighting Friars smothered the razzle-dazzle plays of the Rhode Island State College eleven to end its gridiron year with a 19-7 victory. An elated student body paraded through downtown Providence streets and sang for the old alma mater atop the steps of the Civil War monument on the mall. The Cowl editorialists lashed out at the condition of the cafeteria, using such terms as "messy, intolerable, inefficient, bolsterous, broken chairs, and disregarded receptacles."

Blackstone Valley Club

Plans for the third annual Thanksgiving Eve dance of the Providence College Blackstone Valley Alumni Club at Hotel Hixon, North Attleboro, were made last Monday night at a club meeting in their Pawtucket headquarters. James P. McGeough presided.

The committee includes John Duffy, chairman, Joseph Carty, James Doherty, Dr. Frederick Burns, Edgar Maynard, John Grant, Charles McCarthy, Thomas Harding, James Howes and Francis O'Malley.

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New Full Dress Suits
TO HIRE
New Waldorf
Tuxedos
\$22.50
10 Weeks to Pay
Waldorf Clothing Co.
Men's Formal Wear Exclusively
212 UNION STREET
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Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. is expected to total approximately 1,400,000.



Shepard

Men! Suits
Topcoats and
Overcoats
\$25 Each

You May Use The
4-Payment Plan

We believe we have in this group of garments just what you have been asking for. Clothes with fine tailoring, splendid qualities and above all an attractive price.

The Suits, your favorite tweeds and the dressier worsteds in a wide range of patterns. Trousers with Talon fasteners . . . **\$25**

The Topcoats, a "must" in every man's wardrobe. In Rockweave and smart tweed fabrics . . . **\$25**

The Overcoats, cold weather is at hand, and if you need one don't miss this value. Excellent wearing cloth **\$25**

Men's Store—Street Floor

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl. For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for *Real Mildness and Better Taste* the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR
NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

THEY REALLY SATISFY