

Friars Will Be Favorites At Buffalo

Eleven to Engage Vastly Improved Canisius Squad

The Fighting Friars of Providence College invade Civic Field, Buffalo, Sunday afternoon to engage a vastly improved, Canisius College eleven which has an impressive record of two wins and one dubious defeat. The latter was due to a fifth down incident during their tilt with a top-notch St. Francis grid team, which they supposedly lost, 19-13.

This keenly-contested rivalry was renewed last year, after a lapse of ten years, when Providence last outfought the Golden Griffins from Buffalo, in a grim and robust battle.

The Friars for the first time this season will go into a game as the favorite, because of the spirited and worthy showing they made in their last encounter with the Purple Crusaders of Holy Cross.

Practise Scrimmages

The Devoremen spent the latter part of their practise sessions this week in scrimmage, as Head Coach Hughie Devore and his assistants are determined to weed out certain evidences of indecisive blocking which impeded the hard-running game of the Friars in their last tussle. The result has been gratifying to Coach Devore, and it also has shown the marked enthusiasm of the players themselves. The line blocking has been superb, and the tackling fierce. The Friars have displayed more spirit and savageness than they have in the last few years.

Devore also instructed his charges in a different type of backfield technique. As up to this week the halfbacks were usually the main ball-toters, now the fullback will be the spearhead of the Friar's running attack.

During the week the Devoremen were both weakened and strengthened at the all-important fullback post. Paul Zenobia, hard running understudy of Johnny Stonkus, has departed, amid great fanfare, for the United States Army. The Friars have found an able replacement for the departing soldier, in Paul Roshka, a fast

(Continued on Page 4)

Uncle Sam Gets Six P. C. Students

With the new school year only three weeks old, six Providence College men have already been called to the armed forces, it was learned yesterday.

Two seniors, two sophomores, one freshman and one junior make up the College's contribution to Uncle Sam's new army.

Paul Zenobia, hard-playing fullback of the Varsity football team, was given a regal send-off by his mates, when he left for his home. Amby Reynolds, mainstay of the pitching staff, has left for Newport where he has been eagerly received by the Fort Adams baseball nine, currently battling the Fort Niagara team for the championship of the Eastern camps.

Others who have gone are: William F. Millea, Joseph Risk, William Dwyer and Edward M. Perria, who had the unique experience of registering as a freshman, only to learn that he was wanted in the army.

NOTICES

Tickets for the lecture to be given by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler on October 29 in Harkins Hall, will go on sale this Tuesday. Dr. Adler, brilliant scholar and author, will have for his subject, "How To Educate Modern Youth." The lecture is to be sponsored by the Philosophy Department of Providence College.

Monday, October 13, will be a free day. Cuts taken on Friday, October 10, and Tuesday, October 14, will be recorded as double cuts.

Muenzen Is Dorm Editor

The appointment of Ross E. Muenzen, '42, as editor of the newly-created Dorm Staff of The Cowl was announced yesterday. Muenzen, besides occupying his present post on the Cowl has been prominent in the social activities of his class, and is president of the Friars Club. The Dorm Staff will take charge of all news stories and feature stories emanating from Aquinas Hall, and will be under the direct supervision of Muenzen. Members of the staff will be announced next week.

Candidates for positions on the Editorial staff of The Cowl are William J. Doyle, '45, Hartford Conn., John A. Dillon, Jr., Pawtucket, former editor of "The Westerner", student paper of West High School, Thomas Holleran, Pawtucket; George Carey, Johnston; John Carroll, Fall River, Mass.; Joseph Anlaug, Chicago, Ill.; Walter F. Carroll, Pawtucket; Thaddeus J. Pickos, Woonsocket; Dennis Balamoci, Woonsocket; and Andre A. Mandeville, Mansville, R. I. Successful candidate.

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Harvest Dance Friday, Oct. 17

The Harvest Dance, annually conducted by the Junior Class will be held Friday evening, October 17, in Harkins Hall. Charles Cottam, '43, and John Donnelly, '43, are co-chairmen for the affair.

The theme of the dance will be "Beat State", and Tiny Quinn and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music. Members of the committee on arrangements are: Robert Ramsdell, Donald Carley, Leo Leary, Howard Kenny, Thomas Dailey, Hilary Conner, and Robert Rielley.

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Veritas Head Is Appointed

Joseph M. McLaughlin of Providence has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Veritas, Providence College yearbook, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the senior class.

McLaughlin graduated from Central High in Providence. He has participated in many of the extra-curricula activities at the College. The new editor is former production manager of the Pyramid Players, and has played a dominant role in the activities of the organization for the past three years. He was on the Editorial Board of the Cowl in his first year and was later made circulation manager of both the Cowl and the Alembic.

McLaughlin is also the president of the Glee Club. He was elected to the Junior Dance Committee last year, and was one of the representatives of the College at the annual banquet of the British Empire Club.

Tentative plans for improvement in the Veritas photographic department and for better student representation in the annual were also discussed at the meeting.

RIDING CLUB

Stressing the advantages of locomotion in the cavalry over that of the infantry, Vincent J. Oddo, '44, inaugurated the first meeting of the recently organized Riding Club yesterday. Scene of the club's activities will be the Royal Riding Academy, Lincoln Woods, operated by Dick Tamort, one of Rhode Island's noted horsemen.

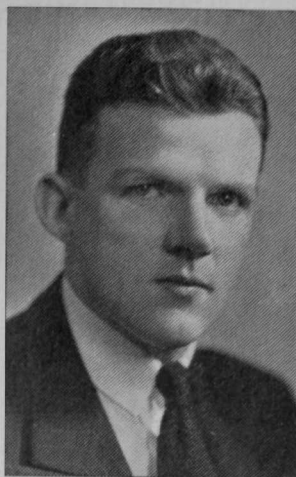
Pyramid Players To Hold Tryouts

Chief interest along the Dramatic Front is centered on the Freshmen tryouts for the one-act plays to be held sometime in November. Members of the Class of '45 will exhibit their dramatic ability in the series of one-acters sponsored by the Pyramid Players, the College dramatic organization.

Kenneth Cayton, '42, the Player's musical director has announced an early start in the musical affairs of the dramatic group. Several tunes for the annual musical comedy, high spot of the dramatic season, have taken tentative form according to the musical director.

Plans for the early part of the coming year include the probable production of the play, "The Milky Way," sometime in December.

James J. Gallogly, Jr., '39, Wins In School Caucus



James J. Gallogly, Jr., '39, who received more votes than any of the rival candidates for school committeeman of District F, in the non-partisan caucus Wednesday.

Was Prominent In Extra-Curricula Activities At College

James J. Gallogly, Jr., Providence College graduate in the class of '39, was one of the two successful candidates in the School District F non-partisan caucus for school committeeman held Wednesday in Providence. Gallogly polled more votes than any of the other candidates, amassing a total of 1155 votes, 342 votes more than his nearest rival, Albert C. Rider, who was the other successful candidate.

In a statement to the Cowl last night Mr. Gallogly expressed satisfaction at the election proceedings and at the results.

"I am naturally happy at the results. The battle is half won," he said. "I hope the voters of my district renew the confidence they placed in me yesterday, at the Nov. 4 election. I wish to thank the faculty and students of Providence College for their generous aid and cooperation. It was a clean election and no indecorous happening marred its conduct."

The caucus to choose candidates for the school committee election on November 4, also had on the ballot the name of a Providence College graduate in the pre-medical class of '29, Benjamin Cohen. He trailed Gallogly along with Mrs. Anne B. Farley, Mrs. Lucy S. Hartigan and Joseph Schlossberg.

Gallogly pursued a Philosophy course while he was at Providence College majoring in Education. In a statement issued this week Candidate Gallogly stated that he was interested in education and that as a member of the school committee he could bring to contemporary pedagogical problems both the viewpoint of the student and of the taxpayer. "I make no promise other than that of honest and wholehearted services in

(Continued on Page 4)

Nominees Chosen By Senior Class

Nominations for class officers were made yesterday at the first meeting of the Senior Class. Elections will be held on next Thursday.

Seniors nominated for the office of president are: Ross Muenzen, Louis M. Fraga, Edward S. Haponik, Thomas H. Cahir, and John D. Reynolds.

Candidates for the rank of vice-president are: Joseph H. Sullivan, Horace A. Marone, John F. Ryder, and Robert S. Rich.

Nominees for the office of secretary include: Joseph F. Corrigan, Willard M. Colby, Raymond K. Murray, R. Paul Carberry, David F. Whalen, and Thomas T. Carew.

Nominated for treasurer are: William F. Mullen, Robert F. Dunn, William J. Smith, Edward L. Quegan, Raymond F. Roy, John M. Vesey, and Robert M. Roddy.

FALL RIVER CLUB

John Greene, '42, was elected president of the Fall River Club at a meeting of the club held last week. The other officers elected for the coming year were Thomas Madden, '43, vice-president; Milton Silva, '43, secretary, and Raymond Murray, '42, treasurer.

Students' Forum Meets Wednesday

The Students' Forum, an organization devoted to the discussion of timely religious and moral questions, has been formed again due to its popularity last year. Its first meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. in Harkins Hall. The question under consideration will be "The Church and Communism."

A membership committee has been formed to advertise the forum throughout the College. Its members are John Gerhard, Antoni DelGiudice, Ferdinand Serafini, Max Knickerbocker, William McKiernan, Eugene Nagle, Edward Carr, William Smith, Ralph Rubino, Vincent Monteleone, Frank Trotta, James Shiel, Ross Muenzen, and William Smith.

ALEMBIC

Joseph A. Conway, '43, editor of the Alembic, student quarterly, urged all Freshmen to submit material for publication in the magazine, in a statement yesterday.

The first issue of the Alembic will be experimental, and will maintain merely a skeleton staff, the regular staff to be appointed with the current issue. Positions on the staff are open for all students, especially Freshmen, and positions will be determined by contributions.

Cartoonist Hits the Top!

Former Cowl Reporter Now With New York Newspaper

By JAMES F. SHIEL

All of Hollywood's mythical animal land are mourning the loss of one of their most intimate friends and creators, John Tramonti. John, a former Cowl artist, has left the Disney Studios in Hollywood where he has been employed for the past two years, to be nearer to home. He is now employed as an advertising and promotional cartoonist for the New York Sun, illustrating the advertising stunts of New York's larger department stores. Tramonti disclosed to your Cowl reporter in a New York interview that he has a new comic strip based upon an elephant character

which will be run as a daily feature in newspapers throughout the country by Kings Features Syndicate, Inc., on or before December.

Since he left Providence College two years ago, Tramonti has gone a long way toward arriving at his goal of being a successful cartoonist. He joined the Disney staff and promotion was followed by promotion until he became one of the six animators working under the immediate supervision of Walt Disney. John disclosed that while he was at Hollywood, he learned the moving picture business from the ground up in his spare time. He worked with Disney and Stokowski on the current Disney extravaganza, "Fantasia".

This young cartoonist and animator—he is only twenty years old—told us that several of his characters

Elephant Character Will Be Theme of New Comic Strip

have been made into movie shorts by Disney. He disclosed that Disney is now contemplating the purchase of one of his movie short characters. John praised the co-ordinating ability of the master cartoonist and stated that he hoped to return to Hollywood and rejoin Disney.

Although set on Hollywood as his eventual home, Tramonti spoke of Providence College with a nostalgic air. He inquired concerning the members of the Junior class who were the subjects of his sketches during his days at P. C. His parting words were "Tell the boys at P. C. I was asking for them."

The Cowl

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William McCormick, '42

ADVERTISING STAFF

Eugene Ferror, '45; John Geoghegan, '44.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Joseph M. McLaughlin, '42

CIRCULATION STAFF

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We Showed 'Em

Thirteen thousand shirt-sleeved football fans were thrilled beyond expectation last Saturday afternoon as they witnessed one of the hardest gridiron battles ever played at Fitton Field.

The Worcesterites and sundry were out to witness the mighty Holy Cross Crusaders crush the small college eleven from Providence. After the sensational victory of the Crusaders at Louisiana, this game should be a romp. The annual breather with the Friars. Just a field day for Grigas.

But as the playing time ticked off on the field clock, the optimism of the Crusader fans chilled considerably. The first quarter ended and no avalanche of touchdowns was evident.

Had the Purple powerhouse lost its drive? What was the matter with Grigas? These questions loomed ominously.

It soon became apparent that the Fighting Friars were really fighting. The Dominicans were not paralyzed with fear in the face of the much ballyhooed iron men. They were not playing a defensive game or attempting to limit the defeat. They were playing to win.

Crusader power took its toll. Victory was snatched from the hardy Friar squad. But to the P.C. men and alumni who witnessed the struggle, victory had become inconsequential.

They saw an inspired team, representing their Alma Mater, play its heart out in the face of defeat. Under the cruel heat of the burning sun, their team fought every inch of the way.

They saw a great P.C. team struggle right up until the final whistle.

There were spectacular plays by various individuals on the teams. Not the least of which was the wonderful display of courage evinced by Captain Joe Sullivan.

But no one individual was really responsible for that great display of intestinal fortitude. It was the whole team working as a team—our team.

Providence College may produce better football teams in the future. They may set many records and win many games. But the 1941 edition of the Fighting Friars has set a record for sheer courage that will never be beaten.

Washington Authorities Contemplate Censorship

Bigwigs in Washington, according to an article appearing recently in a national periodical, are seriously considering formation of a censorship bureau in our nation's capital. Apparently army and navy officials are sponsoring the move, in an attempt to stem foreign disruption of America's armament setup.

Is there a need for censorship in the United States press? Is there a justification for such censorship? We reply in the negative to both questions as posed.

There is as much need for curtailment of the press as there is for a secret police faction. It is the right of every American to know what is being done by his government, in which he is the most important cog. Legislation passed, bills proposed, mobilizations planned—these are the specific business of each and every American.

One hundred fifty years ago our forebearers lived through chaotic warfare and unending suffering that they might institute a government of, by, and for the people. The nation's founders provided for freedom of speech, religion, and press. To what depths do we degrade these tenets if we permit subjugation of any?

Russia has its OGPU, the Reich has an oppressive and suppressive band of Brown Shirt police, whose duties are to advance only the views held by a governmental, administrative minority. This is censorship in its frankest form, suppression of the voice of the people.

America is being led into war because not everything is told in the releases emanating from European press centers. Reuters and the Deutsches Nachrichten Buro divulge only what England and Germany wish disclosed. The result is stark confusion—two stories each day told one in direct contradiction of the other.

Biased news views fill every newspaper because not all the facts are brought to light. This is in opposition to every principle of Americanism. Distortion, one-sidedness, suppression, tight-lipped informative federal sources—these have no place in the American scheme of things if the American press is to maintain its high position in the world.

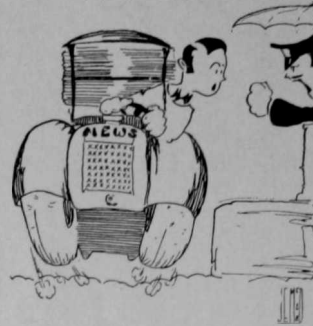
To what use are we putting our great press bureaus, like the Associated Press and the United Press, if we have to accept the whims of a man or a board as our bases for opinion? Americans have the right to run their government as they want it run; to this end were instituted our houses of legislature and our governmental checks in the three branches.

A free press is a voice of a free people, and it is not to be turned to the exclusive use of money-hungry war mongers and grafting politicians. True it is, possibly, that patriotism and a tendency to take sides in the European conflict have a hold in the United States at the moment. All well and good, but the fact remains that America does not want to go to war.

Adolf Hitler built his empire on censorship and oppression. The people of Germany listen to the government radio programs, read the state newspaper, abide by the maxims laid down by a single man. Censorship is not yet fact in the United States, but it is a valid potentiality. We must not recognize its birth.
—The Index, Niagara Univ.

Wuxtra !!

Slightly worn out from the Brooklyn battle, the world now returns to its abnormal drift of things. . . . That amazing amount of nothing you're reading about the struggle of the steepest (Russian for prairie) makes interesting reading. . . . How so much can be said about so little is a Einsteinian problem. . . . maybe they stretch it to the fourth dimension. . . .



On the Red front . . . or back if you believe Der Fuehrer. . . . Seems that Klem Voroshiloff and Company are using a military version of the Notre Dame shift with plenty of substitutions. . . . Meanwhile W. Churchill has gone into a huddle with himself. . . . probably to see how he can leave the Muscovites holding the ubiquitous bag. . . . That bag has been over-worked puh-lenty these past few summers. . . . Well anyway parliament is talking invasion. . . . that makes the talk official. . . . Who said that the Irish had all the gift of gab?

GONE AND FORGOTTEN: How once it was chorused by our leading lights of liberty. . . . "this is a war to destroy the dirrty dictators. . . . Hi ya, Holy Joe, ol' bosom comrade. . . . The claim of Acquisitive Adolf that he didn't want any but big blond Aryans in his Reich. . . . little Johnny didn't want those green apples either. . . . especially after he'd eaten them. . . . When a diplomat was a statesman not a stooge.

ODD BITS: Isolationists' favorite tune. . . . that ditty from a recent talkie. . . . "When Are We Gonna Land Abroad." . . . German morticians report. . . . business is Russian. . . . Now we're taking taxes as well as talking them. . . . With Heartless Harold in our midst. . . . better conserve gas and close shop.

There is a man in our town,
Who is so wonderous wise,
He can unscramble scrambled-eggs,
And unpump pumpkin pies.
He can unjump jumping beans,
And uncust custard pies,
—But he can't find a parking space
(in Providence),
No matter how hard he tries!

Contributed by Stanley Tcath.
—M. R. K., J. E. S.

system of post-war days, he believes. What is needed now, Dr. Ketrick declares, is "intelligent participation in a well-ordered education plan."

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — Harvard is conducting a campaign to have future graduates with "heads up, chins in, chests out," according to Norman W. Fradd, assistant physical education director.

Students undergo posture training to prevent the bulging curves common to many middle-aged men. Fradd says simple corrective exercises while

ROCK AND WRY

By ROSS E. MUENZEN, '42

PAUL ZENOBIA

A few phrases in this column could never do justice to the character of Paul Zenobia but the host of friends he leaves behind, as he enters Uncle Sam's forces, testifies to the esteem in which he was held by all the men at P. C. All we can say is that it is our wish that soon he may return and that until that time we'll be thinking of him.

PNEUMONIA

The Fighting Friars really lived up to their name when they battled Holy Cross last Saturday. The Rockmen arrived in Worcester en masse and watched a game that was listed by the sports writers as a "breather" almost turn to pneumonia. May we congratulate Bill "Hop-a-long Cassidy" Boyd for his auspicious debut as cheer leader for the Black and White as we realize it was no easy task to tear himself away from a chemistry book.

ROCK PILE

Saw Bill Smith walking Friar Boy—luckily the wind was against him or the dog would have been walking him. . . . Joe Moore joined the football squad last week—rumor hath it he will star in "sleeper plays" . . . If any more men are inducted into the army we will soon have another Biltmore at the foot of the hill. . . . John Lavoie returns from Hartford in civilian attire but we learn he is liable to get a new spring outfit. . . . Joe Russell seen wearing padded sweaters. . . . From a source very close to room 2-D comes the disgruntling news that the dorm will not be too vacant over the weekend. Place all bets with Will Golby! . . . Welcome back Johnny Ferguson. Have heard no talk of "my operation" . . .

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Last year we had our bombing of the "Rock" but this year it looks like we will have a rifle team to add to the zest of dorm life. Although still in the embryonic stage the club is already planning to use the second floor of the dorm as its range for the firing of heavy artillery. Comes the second stage of the revolution.

young will insure better posture in later years since most body unbalance is fairly fixed at 25.

Rounded shoulders pull the chest in and throw the abdomen out, Fradd points out. This causes a "sway back curve in the lower spine, a forward off balance tipping of the pelvis and a consequent sag of internal organs."

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—More foreign students are enrolled at the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

This fact is shown in the twenty-first annual report of Dr. Stephen Dugan, director of the Institute of International Education.

According to the report there are 559 foreign students enrolled at California. Columbia University is second, with 403; others are: Michigan 301, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 253, Harvard 241, Chicago 210.

There are 6630 foreign students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States, according to the report.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Professor Gates said only about 25 per cent of the first-year students get 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English and are required to take a subfreshman course. "The scores are considerably lower

than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Mr. Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly, that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Collegians are becoming religious-minded to the extent that it is costing Cornell University money.

So well attended are Sunday services and activities of the Cornell United Religious Work program that the board of trustees has approved plans for enlarging of Sage Chapel. The

chapel was built in 1874 by Henry W. Sage and later enlarged. Now the trustees have authorized an extension to accommodate an additional 200 persons.

Loretto, Colo.—(ACP)—Less "cream puff" teaching and more "intellectual spinach" is needed in American colleges, in the opinion of Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights college.

"Cream puffs," he says, "have entered too much into the daily college diet, and you may be sure that some students are certainly not getting the right amount of intellectual spinach."

"Learning isn't an easy business," Dr. Ketrick says. "It's complicated. You can't just ladle it out between riotous week-ends, hoping for miraculous results."

The "rigid, lockstep system" of Victorian days failed as did the "football bowl, doinksin coat and pigskin head"

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The COWL

Providence College — Providence, R. I.

SPORTCASTS

By TOM GILFILLAN

To those students who did not go to Worcester for last Saturday's game with the Crusaders, we offer our heartfelt sympathies. They missed one of the greatest games ever played by a P. C. eleven.

For sixty minutes of football played the hard way, eleven wearers of the Black and White battled what was supposed to be a much superior Holy Cross team, and emerged with new-won prestige.

To single one man out of this year's team as the outstanding player of the day would necessitate overlooking the other ten men who played their hearts out last week-end, but if one man is to be selected that player would have to be Capt. Joe Sullivan.

A MARKED MAN

Playing the role of a marked man, Sullivan was shown much consideration by the Purple forces. In spite of this attention Joe turned in a sparkling game from his end position, covering all of John Stonkus' kicks and making several brilliant tackles. In the pass snaring department, Joe was given little chance to show his true capabilities being covered by two or three of the H. C. backs every time he went downfield, nevertheless, he did manage to evade his guardians on at least two occasions and give P. C. added yardage.

Just to mention a few of the highlights of the game: there was a second period kick by Johnny Stonkus which traveled 69 yards from the P. C. 39-yard line to its final resting place on the Holy Cross 2, which was by far the best punt of the game. Ed Haponik played 55 minutes of the kind of football that is rarely seen around these parts. If Johnny Grigas, Holy Cross luminary, is a potential All-American, then our Ed has already attained that honor. His running was definitely as good as Grigas', and his passing was a standout.

To Johnny Stonkus went the kicking laurels of the day. His kick in the second period made even Hughie Devore leave his seat.

To the linemen, unsung heroes of many a game, our highest praise. In holding their opponents for three downs within their own one-foot line, they turned in a feat that is rarely seen in intercollegiate football. Their capable blocking on P. C. running plays is a tribute to their hard working coaches and will undoubtedly have a bearing on future games.

CAPABLE QUARTERBACKS

Tod Moore and Frank Franco, the two quarterbacks, turned in two brilliant performances. Their generalship was superb.

Although there were few substitutions, the few that were made showed prospects that with a little more experience will make a strong second team. Jim Larkin, who replaced the injured Sullivan, turned in a brilliant performance.

RAMBLINGS

The general consensus of opinion at Fitton field last Saturday was that if the officiating had been first-class and purely neutral, the Fighting Friars would have scored an upset. . . . It is true that Paul Zenobia has traded his football helmet for an overseas cap. Good luck, Paul. . . .

"MIKE" PICKS

Thursday, Oct. 9

8:30 P.M.—Duffy's Tavern, starring Ed Gardner with John Kirby's orchestra and Gloria Swanson, guest—CBS.

11:45 P.M.—Glen Gray—MBS.

Friday, Oct. 10

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith Hour—With Johnny Burke, Jack Miller's orchestra, Ted Collins, master of ceremonies, and Errol Flynn, guest—CBS.

9:00 P.M.—Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes"—CBS.

12:30 A.M.—Gene Krupa—NBC Blue.

Saturday, Oct. 11

11:45 A.M.—Rutgers University 175th Anniversary program—CBS.

1:45 P.M.—Football Game—Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan—CBS.

9:00 P.M.—Your Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Louise King, Mark Warnow—CBS.

12:05 A.M.—Bob Chester—NBC Blue.

Sunday, Oct. 12

3:00 P.M.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Leopold Stokowski—CBS.

5:00 P.M.—Gladys Swarthout in "The Family Hour" with Deems Taylor, baritone Ross Graham, Ray Bloch's choir—CBS.

8:00 P.M.—Helen Hayes Theatre—Great plays starring Helen Hayes—CBS.

12:05 A.M.—Will Bradley—NBC Blue.

Monday, Oct. 13

9:00 P.M.—Lux Radio Theatre—Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS.

12:00 Mid.—Blue Barron—MBS.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

9:00 P.M.—We, the People—Eddie Dowling and guests—CBS.

12:00 Mid.—Benny Goodman—MBS.

Fred Allen to Present Talented Campus Figures

There Is More to College Fame Than Football, Says Fred Allen

There is more to college fame than football, says Fred Allen. And he is out to prove it.

Each week throughout the coming season Fred is presenting on his CBS "Texaco Star Theatre" program a student from one of the country's colleges or universities selected by his fellow students as "the most talented individual on the campus." The talent may follow any course feasible to radio—monologist, instrumentalist, vo-

calist, mimic, comedian, composer.

The lucky student is sent to New York City with all expenses paid. In addition, he is given \$200 cash which must be put toward tuition or college expenses.

Fred points out that such established stars as Kay Kyser, Jimmy Stewart, Cole Porter, Lawrence Tibbett, Rudy Vallee and many others are products of the colleges of America. If they made the grade, perhaps other college students can, too. Fred

(Continued on Page 4)



STARTS SAT., OCT. 11TH

The Most Merciless Woman A Man Ever Loved!

See BETTE DAVIS — HERBERT MARSHALL

in "THE LITTLE FOXES"

ALSO LUPE VELEZ—LEON ERROL—ZASU PITTS in "THE MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"

LOEW'S STATE NOW

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

With Music and Technicolor!

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

JEANETTE MacDONALD — BRIAN AHERNE

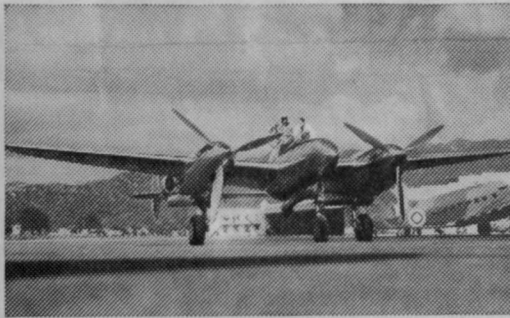
—2ND BIG HIT—

"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

25c plus tax 'TIL NOON



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME. I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH FLAVOR

"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

New York Philharmonic Begins Twelfth Season

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, oldest symphony orchestra in the United States and the third oldest in the world, begins its twelfth season of broadcasting on the Columbia network Sunday, Oct. 12.

The Society is now celebrating a gala Centennial Season with eight of the world's most distinguished conductors scheduled to direct.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, directs the first two concerts on Oct. 12 and 19. He is followed by John Barbirolli (Oct. 26, Nov. 2); Bruno Walter (Nov. 9 and 16); Artur Rodzinski of the Cleveland Orchestra (Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7); Dimitri Mitropoulos of the Minneapolis Symphony (Dec. 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4).

The second half of the season is directed by Fritz Busch, Serge Koussevitsky, Eugene Goossens, John Barbirolli and Bruno Walter.

The New York Philharmonic was founded on April 22, 1842, by a group of public-spirited citizens who proposed the establishment of "a large

and permanent society." Its object should be "the study and rendering of symphonies, overtures, and other classical music in such a manner as to cultivate a more general knowledge and a more correct public taste."

The first concert was held on Dec. 7, 1842, in the Apollo Rooms on lower Broadway. The Philharmonic's first conductor and president was Ureli Corelli Hill, Connecticut musician.

In 1928, the New York Philharmonic merged with the New York Symphony. Since then its guest conductors have included Igor Stravinsky, Serge Prokofieff, Sir Thomas Beecham, Bruno Walter, Otto Klemperer, Richard Strauss, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Arthur Honegger.

In the past century the New York Philharmonic has presented the world premieres of many famous works notably Dvorak's "New World" Symphony in 1893, a performance attended by the composer who was then teaching in the United States.

The New York Philharmonic concerts are heard over CBS Sundays, 3:00 to 4:30 p. m., E.S.T.

FRED ALLEN

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is anxious to give them the opportunity to try.

The first student to appear on Allen's show was James McDonough, Notre Dame sophomore who came to New York for the October 1 broadcast.

Mary Jo Peterson, senior at the University of Wisconsin appears on the second program October 8. Mary is an honor student majoring in speech. She is active in undergraduate dramatics and had a leading role in Wisconsin's production of "No Boots in Bed."

Other colleges and universities sending representatives to the program are Ohio State (Oct. 15); Columbia University (Oct. 22); University of Pennsylvania (Oct. 29); Cornell (Nov. 5); Michigan (November 12), and North Carolina (Nov. 19).

Fall, Football and Husing

It's a sure sign that Fall has arrived when King Football takes over the sports pages and Ted Husing takes his microphones to the nation's gridirons to describe outstanding contests for CBS listeners.

Each Saturday CBS picks what it considers the day's outstanding game and sends Husing and his assistant, Jimmy Dolan, to cover it. Columbia is not scheduling games in advance. Results of the previous Saturday's battles determine which game Husing describes.

Of course, such classics as the Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy games are automatically included in the schedule. This year the Cadets and the Irish clash in New York Nov. 1. The Army-Navy game takes place in Philadelphia Nov. 29.

Serious Music Fills the Air

Lovers of serious music have ample opportunity to hear their favorite selections and performers on the Columbia network these days.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony, now celebrating a gala Centennial Season, begins its twelfth season of broadcasting as an exclusive CBS feature Oct. 12.

Some of the music world's greatest names are conducting the Philharmonic this season. They include Leopold Stokowski, John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter, Artur Rodzinski, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Fritz Busch, Serge Koussevitsky, and Eugene Goossens.

A new program on the CBS music schedule is "The Family Hour" heard Sundays at 5:00 p. m., E.S.T. It stars mezzo-soprano Gladys Swarthout with Deems Taylor, baritone Ross Graham, Al Goodman's orchestra and Ray Bloch's choir.

"The Family Hour" departs from the usual concert program formula. It is designed to interest every member of the family from junior to grandfather. It includes everything from

Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" to the Hut Sut Song.

back for its eighth consecutive season

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is on CBS with a list of guests that sounds like a section from "Who's Who in Music." Among the soloists heard during the new season are Kerstin Thorborg, Metropolitan Opera contralto; Josef Hofmann, pianist; Helen Traubel, soprano; Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Rose Bampton, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Lily Pons, coloratura soprano; Eugene List, pianist; Richard Crooks, tenor; Anna Kaskas, contralto; Felix Knight, lyric tenor, and Walter Cassel, baritone.

The guest conductors include Wilfred Pelletier, Jose Iturbi, Georg Szell, Eugene Ormandy and Reginald Stewart. —Walter Murphy.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS

Michael Veazie, '42, was chosen president of the Albertus Magnus Club at its first meeting. Other officers chosen for the coming year are: Fred Fay, '43, vice-president; Henry Sepe, '43, secretary, and John Flynn, '42, treasurer. Allen Casey, '42, is chairman of the standing committee which includes Ernest Dupre, '43, and Vito Coppa, '43. The committee is planning a dinner to be held by the club in October.

DEBATING UNION

Plans are being made for a very extensive list of debates this year. Raymond M. Flynn, '43, secretary of the Debating Union, announced at the first meeting of the organization yesterday. In addition, several radio debates are scheduled during the year.

Announcement of the Intercollegiate Debating question of the year was also made at the meeting. It is, "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Regulate By Law All Labor Unions in the United States."

FRIARS

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ground-gainer and a good line-smasher. Therefore the Canisius gridsters will find the Devorem well fortified at this vital position.

Improvements Seen

The new Providence backfield technique will provide for greater swiftness in running plays, and will also tremendously improve the Friars interference, which is greatly needed for steady ground gaining.

The Fighting Friars enter this encounter with Canisius, in a high spirited manner and with the thought of making it "two straight" over the Golden Griffens. The Devorem feel that by maintaining the pace they set against Holy Cross, they can go through the rest of the campaign without another defeat.



ANN SHERIDAN in NAVY BLUES (Warner Bros.' current release) makes a big hit with the Navy.

Chesterfield makes a big hit with the Navy and with smokers everywhere with their Milder Better Taste.

The Navy's
Choice
It's Chesterfield

for a Definitely Milder
COOLER BETTER TASTE

Smokers everywhere know you can travel a long way and never find another cigarette that can match Chesterfield for a Milder Cooler Better Taste.

It's Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos that wins the approval of smokers all over the country. Let the Navy's choice be your choice... make your next pack Chesterfield.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO *They Satisfy*

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COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—A little old man with a long white mustache, Dr. Edward Asahel Birge, 89-year-old president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin and limnologist, once again has been honored for his long service to the state.

By unanimous vote, the legislature adopted a resolution expressing "sincere congratulations and felicitations" to Dr. Birge, a member of the university faculty for 66 years—7 as president, 27 as dean of the college of letters and science and 16 as president emeritus.

Dr. Birge, whose scientific work on lakes and streams is known throughout the world, can be found almost any day of the week in his tiny office-laboratory in the university's biology building. Two years ago he learned typing so that he could write his own reports and scientific studies.

A native of Troy, New York, the university's president emeritus began teaching here in 1875. As one of the directors of the Wisconsin natural history survey, he has collected more

DORM EDITOR

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didates will be announced next week. William McCormick, '42, has been appointed advertising manager. McCormick is also an active member of the Glee Club.

Other appointments are Eugene Ferrar, '45, Advertising staff; John Geoghegan, '44, Advertising; Thomas J. McDonald, '42, Circulation; Andrew C. Asclohno, '44, Circulation.

scientific data on Wisconsin lakes than any other person with the exception of his colleague and co-worker, Dr. Chancey Juday.

Durham, N. C.—(ACP)—A non-credit course in "theatre management" is now a part of Duke University's student training.

The students gain practical experience at the university motion picture theatre on the campus. Their training is supplemented by instruction by non-faculty lecturers.

Graduates who formerly worked at the student-operated cinema hold annual "alumni reunions" and are guests of honor at a party given by the theatre's current staff.

GALLOGLY

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the interest of the people of my district and the city as a whole," Gallogly said.

James took a course in mortuary research at Boston School of Anatomy and Embalming upon his completion of studies at P. C. He is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church; the Tyler Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Prominent in extra-curricula activities during his years at P. C.; Gallogly was a member of the Pyramid Players, Glee Club, and was the Junior Prom chairman. He engaged also in intra-mural baseball, basketball and football.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the students and faculty of the College for their kind expression of sympathy in my recent bereavement.

Sam Katznelson.