

SOPHS CHOOSE J. A. COLLINS CLASS PRES.

**Dormitory Slate Gets Over-
whelming Vote From
'44 Men**

McGILL IS VICE PRES.

**William Frye Becomes
Secretary; Avery,
Treasurer**

A complete slate of dormitory students received overwhelming approval in the sophomore elections which climaxed one of the most exciting campaigns yet held at the college.

Jerome A. Collins, Jr., of Washington, D. C., was elected class president for the second successive time. Collins was the only one of last year's officers to be returned to office this year. His nearest rival was James F. Shiel of Providence whom he defeated by a plurality of more than a score of votes. Collins is a member of the Friars Club and a Dorm correspondent of the Cowl.

Arthur C. McGill of Pittsfield, Mass., won the vice-presidency by almost the same plurality as Collins. His closest competitor was Thomas G. Gattone of Providence.

The office of secretary was won by William A. Frye of Norwich, Conn. Edward J. Avery of Hamden, Conn., was elected to the post of treasurer.

In addition to Shiel the defeated candidates for president were Paul A. Cavanagh of Providence and Milton Silva of Fall River. Max R. Knickerbocker, Jr., of Cranston, was the other candidate for vice-president along with Gattone.

The unsuccessful aspirants for the position of secretary were Eugene X. Hodge of Pawtucket, John Stafford of Providence, and Rudolph J. Zulkiewicz of Ware, Mass. The treasurer-ship was sought by Andrew C. Ardolino of West Haven, Conn.; Adolph Motta and Anthony Del Giudice of Providence.

The recently-elected officers of the Junior class acted as wardens and poll directors during the election.

The announcement of the results of the election yesterday afternoon brought to an end one of the most colorful and energetic campaigns ever conducted by a Sophomore Class. Speeches, rallies and abductions were all part of the campaign which was conducted in a spirit of fun.

The successful presidential candidate will soon make an announcement concerning the Sophomore Hop which is the leading Soph event of the scholastic year.

Three Reporters Added to Staff

Three students have successfully completed try-outs for posts on the Cowl editorial staff. The newly appointed reporters are: Dennis Balamaci, '43; John Dillon, '45, and Thomas Holleran, '45. Another reporter has also been added to the Dorm staff. He is William Doyle, '45.

Members of the advertising staff are George Coyne, '45; John Brady, '44; Mathew Cunningham, '44, and Eugene Ferraro, '45.

Circulation staff members are Joseph McLaughlin, '42, manager; Joseph O'Shea, '43, and John Goulding, '45.

REMAINING GAMES

Nov.

- 1—Springfield at Springfield.
- 9—Niagara U. at Niagara Falls.
- 16—La Salle Col. at Phila., Pa.
- 20—Xavier U. at Cincinnati.

DEBATING UNION

The Providence College Debating Union has adopted as its subject for the coming year the question: Resolved, that the Federal government should regulate by law labor unions in the United States. Charles Cottam, '43, and John Davitt, '44, form a nucleus around which this year's club will be built.

This season's campaign is expected to be the most successful in the club's history. In addition to the most extensive schedule ever undertaken by a Providence College debating team, a series of radio broadcasts will be a probable feature of the 1941-42 season.

WOONSOCKET CLUB

The Woonsocket Club elected Vincent Ward its president at a meeting held this week. The others named were Robert Wikstrand, '43, vice-president; Gerald Laforce, '44, secretary; James McCooey, '43, treasurer. Plans are being made for the club to hold its annual dance in the near future.

Willard Whisked Away From State By Vigilantes

**P. C. Boys Try Hard to
Show Their Good
Intentions**

Some of the vigilantes guarding the P. C. campus last Tuesday night in expectation of visitors from R. I. State got bored of waiting, and decided to take the initiative themselves.

One of the groups which made its way down to the Kingston campus felt rather social-minded it seems, so they made the acquaintance of a State freshman by name of Ken Willard, vice-president of his class.

The vigilantes wanted very much to show their friends at State that they were bent on only the most friendly and social of objects in visiting the meadows of Kingston, so they "persuaded" Ken to come back with them and see for himself that their intentions were only the best.

Mr. Willard, when interviewed before the game concerning his impressions of Providence College, remarked that the Friars had a true sense of hospitality, but meagre knowledge of Emily Post's "Rules of Introduction."

When he left, Ken thanked the P. C. boys for giving him a legitimate excuse for missing eight periods at Rhode Island State College, and hoped he could return the favor in the near future.

PYRAMID PLAYERS

Francis Stadnicki, '43, and William Corkery, '44, will be stationed in the Pyramid Players booth in the rotunda today between classes to register prospective players for the revue. All who intend to take part are requested to register at this time.

FATHER FARRELL ADDRESSES GUILD

Remarking that "there is no virtue in the tolerance of irreligion," the Very Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., regent of studies at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, told members of the Thomistic Guilds of Providence College, Monday evening, that there is no place in a democracy for "freedom of irreligion or unlimited freedom to talk against religion in public places."

"It is time to put away the silly pretense that democracy can get on without religion, but that religion cannot get along without democracy," Father Farrell told a large group of teachers, nurses, doctors and lawyers gathered in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Democracy he added, can do two things for religion: "Democracy can prevent corruption of religion by preventing open propaganda of irreligion. And it can insist, as a requirement for citizenship, that its citizens have knowledge of the fundamental, natural truths about the nature of man."

Referring to President Roosevelt's recent statement that men in this country are equally free to publicly champion either religion or atheism, the speaker condemned the belief "that democracy can remain entirely unconcerned while religion and atheism fight it out."

"The democracy that is indifferent to religion is a government that is a structure built on nothing more solid than air," he continued. "Religion is the solid source of the state's claim to the respect, honor and obedience of its citizens. Religion is the ultimate basis of the sacrifices the state can demand of its citizens. The government that denies religion has cut off the source of its power."

The speaker, author of "A Companion to the Summa," was introduced by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P., director of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College. The Institute will sponsor an address by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, on Oct. 29.

KENT COUNTY CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Kent County Club are president, Eugene Lafeniere; vice-president, Maurice Fagan; treasurer, Eugene Martin; secretary, Peter Coch, Jr.

Education of Modern Youth Will Be Dr. Adler's Topic

**Noted Author Will Speak
in Harkins Hall,
Oct. 29**

Plans are being made for the welcoming of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate professor of the philosophy of law at Chicago University and a visiting lecturer at St. John's, Annapolis, on Wednesday evening, October 29th, when he comes to speak at Providence College, under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute of Providence College.

At a meeting of the Philosophy Club held in Harkins Hall yesterday morning a welcoming committee and a staff of ushers were chosen. The members of the Philosophy Club will comprise the arrangements committee for the evening.

Dr. Adler will speak on the subject, "How to Educate Modern Youth". Renowned in circles of learning as a brilliant and influential scholar, Dr. Adler will speak on a subject which has been his interest for a great many years. His life has been devoted to learning and to the education of students ever since his days at Colum-

bia University. He is a firm believer in the Scholastic system of Philosophy and has been associated with Dr. Huchins of the University of Chicago in the movement to give modern youth a truly liberal education. He is an ardent advocate of the study of the classics and has given many courses in the reading of the world's greatest books. The rules in his recent best seller, "How to Read a Book" caused book reviewers to doubt the validity of their own practices.

Dr. Adler is the author of many other books and has collaborated with Jacques Maritain, the renowned French philosopher, in many of his philosophical treatises. Dr. Adler recently wrote the preface to Father Brennan's latest book, "Thomistic Psychology".

The lecture which will be held at eight-thirty on next Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall will mark his first Rhode Island appearance. Cards are now on sale daily at the Philosophy Club booth in front of the official bulletin board. Students as well as the members of the various Thomistic Guilds are invited to attend the lecture.

"COME AGAIN!" SAYS KERRIGAN

**Masseur Extraordinaire
Opens Studios For
Method**

Some people polish the apple, but Mr. James C. Kerrigan, Masseur Extraordinaire, is going to "polish" the "Rock." For the first time alcohol will legitimately come into the dorm but for purely medicinal purposes. He has refrained from such massive characters as Bill Smith and Gene Hannon because he figures the army will finish the job, so why should he cheat the army?

"Madame" Kerrigan's studios are on the 4th floor of the "Rock," room

403. For the present his steam bath stalls are located in the shower room of that wing until arrangements can be made for an outdoor hot house. With this addition mother nature's sun shall be included in the treatment. The site for the proposed addition is the circular green in front of Aquinas Hall. Mr. Kerrigan points out that the heat at this spot has been increased as a result of the many "hot seats" created by the Sophomore paddles a few weeks back and this "heat" is now inbedded in the ground thereof.

"Doctor" Kerrigan has been asked what the purpose of his program consisted. After a brief consultation with

**Plans To Utilize "Natural"
Heat Near
Dorm**

his committee of one-himself, he gave us this information: "I have for many years studied the physical and mental fatigue of the average college student and found said beings to be in sad need of after-study attention. Being a victim of this "infirmity" myself, I have taken upon myself to try and remedy it by a systematic course of treatments which will relax the muscles of the body and particularly the "muscles" of the brain.

PLAYERS PLAN TO PRODUCE REVUE IN MAY

**Dramatic Society Hopes
To Develop Student
Talent**

HAS NAUTICAL THEME

**Skits To Be Built Around
Special Musical
Numbers**

The Pyramid Players, student dramatic society will depart from its traditional presentation of a musical comedy this year in favor of a musical "revue," which will be built around colorful and humorous skits and short acts, rather than around the "book" script which has been used as the background for the comedy in past years.

The show will probably be given in May.

The sketches will be associated with the song numbers for the show, which this year will have life in the Navy for its theme. Although the skits are expected to be short and varied, the action will of course have continuity.

Directors of the Pyramid Players request all students who have talent in dancing, acrobatics, singing, and monologue specialties, to volunteer for a part in the review. Students are also requested to submit the names of any of their friends whom they know to have special abilities.

The Pyramid Players, oldest college student organization, came into existence with the production of the drama, "Thief in the Night," in 1920. Since then, the Players have specialized in the presentation every year of an original musical comedy, with the book and songs contributed solely by the students. The most successful comedies produced to date have been "Uncle Tom's Cabana," last year's show, and "He and Sheba," the production of two year's ago.

COTTAM CHOSEN TO HEAD '43

Charles Cottam of Providence was elected president of his class for the second consecutive time at the Junior elections held last week. Cottam is a member of the Debating Union and has been prominent in campus activities. He was a member of the Frosh Dance committee in his freshman year and a member of last year's Veritas literary staff.

The defeated candidates for the presidency were George Porter and Robert Reilly. William F. Quinn of Hartford, Conn., was elected vice-president. Owen Sherry of Providence took the post of secretary and John Donnelly of Providence was selected as treasurer. These class officers automatically become members of the Ways and Means Committee.

The results of the election were first made public at the Harvest Dance which was held by the Class of '43 last Friday evening.

RIDING CLUB

Members hope to hold a moonlight ride and wiener roast soon. Officers of the group are Vincent Oddo, president; E. Dupre, vice-president; J. Dorety, secretary, and C. Marcotte, treasurer.

Workshop Encourages New Writing Talent

The Columbia Workshop inaugurates a policy under which encouragement is to be given new writing, acting, and directing talent beginning Sunday, November 6. Davidson Taylor is the Workshop producer.

"The emphasis is on entertainment," Taylor says, "and we are especially on the lookout for new comedies, new comedians and original scripts with an individual flavor. We want the Columbia Workshop to be an outlet for talent which has not found as yet any other place for itself in radio. That does not mean that we'll do only 'experimental' work—it means we'll give the first break to fresh ideas, new actors and new writers and—when possible—to new directors and composers.

"We make no promise to eliminate fantasy on Columbia Workshop programs, but we hope writers will not think that when they have written a show in which flowers talk or man communes with his black subconscious, it must necessarily be Workshop material," Taylor continues.

"There is to be room for serious scripts as well as comedies. And not every script need be wholly original. Adaptations of stories suited to the medium of radio have been among the best Workshop productions."

CBS PROGRAM DISCOVERS HEIRS

Since October 1, CBS' "Are You A Missing Heir" program has discovered heirs to estates totaling \$12,000.

The first heir found was Mrs. Margaret V. Wight, of Cornelius, Oregon. She learned through the CBS program that her brother, Seth Albert Craig, had been killed by a hit-run driver and that she was heir to his \$2000 estate. Mrs. Wight had not seen or heard from her brother in thirty-two years.

The other heirs are Mrs. William P.

Wilson and her son, William, Jr., of New York City. Mrs. Wilson's husband was killed by a taxi-cab last December on his way to see his brother, James, in Brooklyn. He had not been in touch with his family since 1926 when the Wilsons separated. The estate amounted to \$10,000.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Bartan Lowell, twenty-year-old blond and Gay Churchill, twenty-one, a brunet, told a CBS "We, the People" audience recently that it pays to advertise. And they have proof.

Misses Lowell and Churchill, both with B. A. degrees, have been in New York for months trying to get jobs acting on Broadway. But they found that it was impossible to get further than a producer's reception room. When they were down to their last \$13 they decided it was time to do something drastic. They did.

They took space in the want ad section of a New York newspaper. But it was not an ordinary ad. In eighty-nine words, the girls explained that they could act but if such a job was not available, they could perform such other duties as fencing, dancing, parachute jumping, singing, knitting, swimming and many others.

Shortly after the ad appeared, their phone began ringing. People offered them jobs as models, lecturers, dancers, waitresses, hat check girls, fencing instructors, nurses, translators, and best of all, actresses. Eddie Dowling, Broadway producer who acts as master of ceremonies on "We, the People," told the girls that he would hear them read. Instead of hunting for jobs as they had been doing for months, the girls are now trying to decide which ones they will accept.

COLLEGE CAPERS



Freshman Stages One-Man Revolt Against "Coercion"

The officers of the Sophomore class have announced that the only freshman who refused to wear his freshman cap, George W. Coyne, has refused to do so on the grounds that he is a "conscientious objector." (A fine of twenty-five cents has been imposed to no avail as yet.)

When reached for comment Coyne made it clear that his position was firm and again announced his intentions to ignore the decree. He revealed to this source that a writ had been issued to command his appearance before a special board, and as-

serted that he would be only to glad to appear before any proposed court and state his claims. Coyne, a member of the Cowl advertising staff, also made it known that he would argue the case on the grounds that the "Freshman Cap Program" was unconstitutional.

If defeated in his intentions, the freshman said that he would seek a writ of error from the court for a review by a higher tribunal, which court, he refused to mention. He insisted that if necessary he would take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States on the grounds that no party or parties have the power to deprive a person of property, (namely twenty-five cents,) without due process of law. Coyne concluded his remarks with a statement that he is, in his own words, "only too happy to spend the money, time and effort in order that in years to come freshmen like myself shall be spared the embarrassment that accompanies the wearing of a freshman cap."

State College, Pa. (ACP)—Reversing the modern trend of changing from a peace to a war-time economy, Prof. A. W. Clyde of Pennsylvania State college has used an instrument of war to aid the farmer in the peaceful task of plowing.

Adopting the principles used in the recoil mechanism of artillery, Professor Clyde has developed a satisfactory automatic release hitch for use on tractors when plowing in rocky ground.

After the plow hits a solid rock, the tractor is stopped in 8 to 10 inches and is gently pulled back and recoupled to the plow. All plowmen must do is to back away or otherwise release his implement from the stone and go on with his work.

New space has been asked for the University of California medical school library, one of the largest in the west, because it has outgrown its quarters.

"MIKE" PICKS

Friday, Oct. 24

8:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—Ted Collins, m.c., Jack Miller's orchestra, Ted Straeter chorus, Harry Carey, guest—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Burgess Meredith and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Night Must Fall"—CBS.

12:00 mid.—Vaughan Monroe—MBS.

Saturday, Oct. 25

1:45 p.m.—Football game—Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan—CBS.

8:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby—Dave Elman and hobbyists—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—Harry Wood, Louise King, Mark Warnow—CBS.

12:05 a.m.—Paul Whiteman—NBC Blue.

Sunday, Oct. 26

3:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony—Josef Hofmann, pianist; John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.

6:00 p.m.—Silver Theater—Adolphe Menjou and Verree Teasdale—CBS.

7:30 p.m.—Screen Guild Theater—Basil Rathbone and Greer Garson in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Ford Hour—Helen Traubel, soprano, and Georg Szell—CBS.

12:30 a.m.—Jimmy Dorsey—NBC Blue.

Monday, Oct. 27

10:00 p.m.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt—CBS.

1:30 a.m.—Teddy Powell—MBS.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

9:00 p.m.—We, the People—Eddie Dowling and guests—CBS.

12:00 mid.—Tommy Dorsey—MBS.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

9:00 p.m.—Fred Allen—Guest from University of Pennsylvania—CBS.

12:15 a.m.—Will Bradley—NBC Blue.

The Cowl

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ROCK AND WRY

On . . .
**Getting Back
To Normal**

Because of the fact that the regular composer of this threat to Winchell's column is so steeped in despair, this guest-writer has been afforded an opportunity to air the news and views bouncing from wall to wall in Aquinas Hall. I say that Mr. M. is steeped in despair for the reason that a concatenation of circumstances have caused the pride of New Rochelle to wonder if it's really worth the battle.

Not the least of his worries is the rumor that the title of the school's best socialite is to be taken from him. For one can hardly defend such a honor when one's social whirl is confined to the property outlined in John Donnelly's blueprints.

The walls of many a home are adorned with a portrait familiar to most of us and easily recognized as Whistler's "Mother." But the halls of the Rock had just a plain "Whistler" the other eve and no one seemed able to "recognize" the source. However, we applied a little philosophy to the case. And a priori argument was used, i. e., working from an effect, to the cause, and what a cause is turned out to be! You just can't beat Dominican philosophy. The only drawback to the solution of the mystery is that the P.C. stands lost a rabid fan, who, had he saved his outburst for last Wednesday's game, might have lent the Fighting Friars some encouraging support.

Add one more

Many of us cherish the thought of being able, in the years to come, to relate to our children and grandchildren, thrilling tales of the State-P.C. clashes we saw while in school. But there is one among us who just wasn't "able" (spelled "c-a-m-p-u-s-e-d") to attend the last two years' games and who, along with the Whistler, will miss this year's clash making it three out of three. Never mind "Mac" you certainly won't be alone this year: You and the other seven "Campus Kids" can pace the halls of Murphy's Market anxiously waiting for the boys who played Cinderella to come back from the game.

Personalities

A genuine salute to the Juniors for opening the social season with a splendid dance—"Tiny" Quinn supplying the music and the personality and doing his usual thorough job in both departments. The boys from the dorm did nicely as more than one lovely lady was seen draped upon the stalwart arm of a Rock-ite. Eddie Avery was there with his little Irish heart-breaker; Ross Muenzen with a "blind" date who "blinded" the boys and I don't mean maybe—Jim Carrigan, Bill Barrett, and Mr. Roy of the Springfield Roys were but a trio of new frosh who acquitted themselves nobly their first time at bat in P.C.'s social world. Bobby Reilly was there, nervously awaiting the outcome of the elections but still able to cast his usual amount of charm upon the weaker sex with his Brooklyn Banter. Too bad you couldn't have come out on top, Bob, but you lost to a truly fine competitor. Two years in a row is Mr. Cottam's record and one which is really deserving of commendation.

As is characteristic of your correspondent, he could go on indefinitely with this theme for Taurus 101.

The OUTLET Co.

Classical or swing,
we have the
records you want.

VICTOR -- COLUMBIA
BLUEBIRD -- DECCA
and OKEH RECORDS

Music Shop, Fourth Floor

NEW YORK SYSTEM LUNCH

"That Evening Snack"

386 Smith St.



SPORTS

SPORTCASTS

By TOM GILFILLAN

Some of the gloom prevailing on the P. C. campus will be lifted by the news that Capt. Joe Sullivan and Horace Marone are scheduled to play against Springfield a week from tomorrow at Springfield. These two linemen are vital cogs in the Friars offense and defense, and their absence was noticeable in the State game. Capt. Sullivan who has been suffering from a knee injury will play if only for a short time, and Marone stellar tackle has regained the strength he lost when he suffered a nose injury in the Canisius game. John Stonkus who suffered a knee injury in the State game, has responded to treatment and along with Jim Larkin will help to fill out the P. C. squad on its trip to Springfield.

To those students who underestimated the prowess of one of the best State elevens in recent years, let us say here and now that it would have taken a remarkably strong team to beat them last Wednesday. Providence had that team, but sloppy ball-handling, loose tackling, and a referee's whistle, was too much for them to spot State.

It is now that the coaching staff and the team needs the support of the entire student body. For the first time a Devore coached team has failed to win over a Kingston eleven. It must be remembered that for two years

previous to the debut of the Devore coaching staff, R. I. had on both occasions defeated the Friars. And for the three years following these setbacks Devoremene overcame Keaney coached teams.

The Good Points

The rumors that circulated after a disappointment, cause considerable damage to the morale of a team and have absolutely no good effects. So why spread them? Instead of knocking a coach and his team, why not pick out the good points of the game, and spread them around.

It must be remembered that each player in uniform at any game, represents long hours of practice on the part of the particular individual, and untiring efforts and patience on behalf of the coaches.

Providence College was not defeated by R. I. State, but rather played a good brand of football and earned a tie. It is true that loose tackling and fumbles on the part of the Friars helped the State cause considerably, but this can be attributed to nervousness on the part of P. C. players who were trying desperately to win.

The State brand of football is wide open and very often on the desperate side, which was portrayed last Wednesday when Rutledge threw two passes from behind his own goal line

(Continued on Page 4)

Friars and State Fight To Scoreless Stalemate

State	P. C.
Harvey le	Drew
Carpenter lt	Pliska
Dubee lg	Carcieri
Blecharczyk c	DiLuglio
Heditsian rg	Borzilaukas
Flori rt	Scanlon
Pancieria re	Rafferty
Bellino q	Moore
Narducci lhb	Haponik
Dwyer rhb	S. Franco
Rutledge fb	Stonkus

Cranston luminary, booted out of danger. Near the end of the first period Sam Franco, sophomore star, for the Friars intercepted a pass on his own goal line and with practically no blocking scampered 25 yards. Haponik, (Continued on Page 4)

RKO ALBEE SAT.
GAspee 6766 PROVIDENCE

Starts Saturday, October 25th
CAN A HEART HOLD TWO LOVES?
See IRENE DUNNE - ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
ALSO
"BURMA CONVOY" - "MARCH OF TIME"

LOEW'S STATE NOW

ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS
LYDIA
STARRING MERLE OBERON
—PLUS—
TEXAS
WILLIAM HOLDEN—CLAIRE TREVOR—GLENN FORD

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE MILDER—EXTRA MILD!

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!



IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers . . . barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathered Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

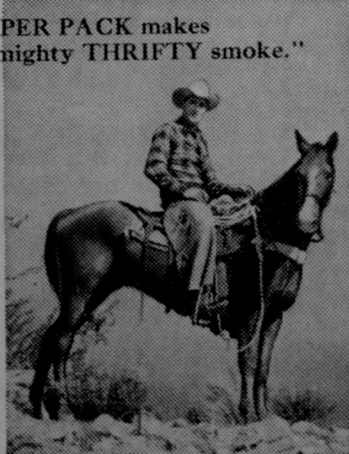
Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the smoke's the thing! Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

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!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. You don't get tired of smoking Camels—they always taste good.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

... SPORTCASTS ...

(Continued from Page 3)

Stonkus and Franco combined to in the second period. This type of play causes the spectators many restless moments and it also has a very definite effect upon an opponent. It creates a state of uncertainty as shown by the P. C. forces during the game.

So let's forget last Wednesday's game and look forward to the approaching game with Springfield, and let's show the team that we're all for them whether they win, lose, or tie.

Odds and Ends

Capt. Joe Sullivan's entrance onto the football field last Wednesday occasioned the tremendous ovation which he so richly deserves—Mr. Dwyer, State halfback kicked with the regularity of a machine. He had the spectators wondering when he was going to get off a bad kick (He didn't).

Tom O'Connell, sophomore tumbler, added variety to the program when he marched 50 yards down the field (on his hands) for the most impressive maneuver of the game.—About the R. I. Rams most of us would like to know just what went on. First of all the P. C. freshmen captured the ram prematurely and were compelled to return it, (when they tried to board it in the precincts of the college. Several later reports had it that there were two rams with blue horns being sported around Providence, nevertheless State showed up at the game with a ram, (what happened to all the rams).—The referee was certainly thorough enough in his pacing exhibition.

Horace Marone sidelined by an injury still retained some of his line-man's glamor.—Jim Larkin who was also incapacitated, could be heard muttering, "nos. 81, try 74".—"Hap" Ed Haponik had every eye on the campus following him (even the eye of the camera).—Certain pre-game reports had it that Bill Rutledge, State halfback, had poise that resembled a Greek statue or painting when he threw a pass, (Budnowski and Quegan disproved that theory).

Friar Boy, P. C. mascot, who is held in high esteem by students at the College, showed no interest in the fourth quarter. Wrapped in blankets he slept soundly (right beside the band) until the final whistle.

FRIARS AND STATE

(Continued from Page 3)

bring the ball 64 yards downfield to the State 11, from where Haponik threw a touchdown pass to Franco in the end zone, but Franco collided with Rafferty just after he had caught the ball and State took over.

Several minutes later the Friars had another scoring opportunity when Haponik's kick went out of bounds on the State 3, placing State in a hole. Dwyer kicked to the R.I. 35, where Haponik took over for the Black and White and carried to the State 10. "Hap" then scored but the touchdown was nullified by an off-side penalty and Dwyer's kicking kept the Friars away from touchdown territory for the rest of the half.

In the third and fourth periods, Quegan and Budnowski, the P.C. ends, started throwing the State backs for large losses and it looked like P.C. was playing their old brand of football, but after carrying deep into State territory, the Friars were penalized 15 yards for a presumably illegal shift and they never threatened thereafter.

For State, Conti and Narducci played brilliant defensive football. Time after time they stopped P.C. plays at the line of scrimmage or for losses.

On the offense, Dwyer, the diminutive State halfback, and Narducci, his running mate, gave State its only scoring opportunity in the fourth period when they combined with Bill Rutledge to bring the ball to the Friar 20 yard line where their attack stalled.

The famous passing combination of

Rutledge to Harvey proved efficient but not to a serious degree. Rutledge who is definitely a passer and not a runner is accurate with his passes and completed several, none of which were over 20 yards.

Dom DiLuglio, acting captain in the absence of Joe Sullivan, excelled in pass defense and backing up the line. The blocking of Carcieri and Borzilauskas and their sterling defensive play were standouts of the game.

Quegan and Rafferty, the ends who played practically the whole game, were unaccustomed to the play of the tackles as there were the positions which were left vacant by injuries to key men, and so these at first were weak spots in the Friar offense and defense, but toward the half these difficulties were remedied and thereafter there was precision in the Friar line.

Johnny Stonkus, hammering fullback, who has gained a certain amount of recognition because of his exhibitions in the H.C. and St. Anselm's games was injured in the third period and was unable to continue in the game. His loss was felt keenly in the Friars' offense.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Well, at any rate this educator tried to scale the heights.

Dr. A. D. Fraser, University of Virginia archeologist, wanted to examine an old stone mill at Newport, R. I., in an effort to ascertain its disputed origin.

Newport firemen let him take a fire ladder so he could climb over the mill wall, but just as he started to do so police came along and halted him.

"We don't even allow Harvard and Yale boys to go in," said the police, explaining there is a long-standing rule against permitting anybody in the structure, which some believe was built by Vikings centuries ago.

And then there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan university, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities.

The photos were taken last spring. The front cover of the booklet shows

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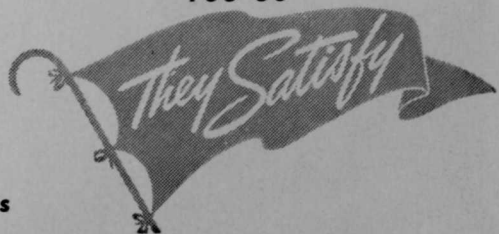
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a co-ed who since has "funked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case college.

CAROLAN CLUB

At a meeting of the Carolan Club which is composed of over two hundred boarding students the following were elected to the Board of

Governors: Ross Muenzen, '42, William Smith, '42, John Lavoie, '42, John Yockers, '42, Harold Dennis, '43, William Quinn, '43, Robert Reilly, '43, Jerome Collins, '44, Frank Himschoot, '44, and John Kispert, '45.

Plans were discussed for the numerous social events of the coming year and the first dance was tentatively set for late in November.

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