

Aerial Attack Becomes Part of Friar Offense

Devoremen Are Favored In Coming Tilt With Niagara

Providence	Niagara
Queganle	Holden
Pliskalt	Piskor
Carcierilg	O'Hanlon
Diluglioc	Deremere
Borzilaukasrg	Buran
Scanlonrt	Gaiani
Raffertyre	Haese
Mooreqb	Drugan
S.Francolhb	Pennline or Filicetti
Haponikrhb	Prendergast
Kowalskifb	Dennis

By THOMAS McDONALD, '42

A fast-moving Providence College grid team engages a mediocre Niagara University eleven, Sunday afternoon, at Niagara, New York. The Friars will enter the game as the favored eleven, because of the Niagara gridster's unimpressive record. The Purple Eagles have undergone five setbacks in six starts. The Friars, on the other hand, have suffered defeat only once in five games, although they have been deadlocked twice.

In practice the Black and White gridsters have been stressing an aerial attack, which will most likely replace their hard-running game. This change is due to the great defensive play of the Purple Eagle's stalwart forward line. The Friars have capable tossers in Ray Kowalski and Ed Haponik, and a pair of noteworthy receivers in Ed Quegan and "Red" Rafferty.

Madar Out

With the exception of Harry Madar, a varsity half-back who will be out of the line-up because of a dislocated shoulder, the Niagara eleven will be in high gear for this engagement with the Friars. Guy Filicetti, highly-touted sophomore back, will probably see action against the Devoremen because of his brilliant play against a strong Xavier eleven.

Despite his team's beating at the hands of the highly favored Ohio outfit, Coach Joe Bach was pleased with the Eagle's all-round play. Although his Eagles have not obtained an impressive record so far this season, the Niagara mentor has high hopes that his gridsters will turn the tables on the Friars.

The Same Club

Head Coach Hughie Devore will
(Continued on Page 3)

Debaters to Meet Connecticut U.

Charles Cottam, '43, and Mathew H. Kelly, '43, of the Providence College Debating Union, will represent Providence College in a debate with Connecticut University on November 15, at Harkins Hall. The question to be discussed is the Pi Kappa Delta query, Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Regulate By Law All Labor Unions, Constitutionality Conceded."

Providence College will uphold the affirmative side, with Connecticut University defending the negative side. The judges for the occasion have not been selected as yet.

This information was revealed last night at the regular meeting of the organization following a non-decision intramural debate between John Stafford, '44, and John Ryder, '42, on the affirmative side and Joseph Rafferty, '45, and William Doyle, '44, representing the negative side.

Basketball Schedule 1941-1942

Dec. 12—Providence at Colby
Dec. 16—Worcester Tech at Providence
Dec. 17—Lowell Textile at Providence
Jan. 7—Providence at Assumption
Jan. 10—Providence at Siena
Jan. 13—Springfield at Providence
Jan. 15—Rhode Island at Providence
Jan. 17—St. Anselm at Providence
Jan. 24—Providence at Manhattan
Feb. 4—Providence at American International
Feb. 6—Providence at Seton Hall
Feb. 7—Providence at St. John's
Feb. 11—Holy Cross at Providence
Feb. 13—Providence at Lowell Textile
Feb. 14—Providence at St. Anselm
Feb. 21—Providence at Springfield
Feb. 28—Providence at Rhode Island
Mar. 4—Assumption at Providence
Mar. 11—Providence at Brown

CROTTY SURVEYS FROSH TALENT

Annual Call Made to Candidates For Hoop Quintet

Coach Ed Crotty who last season brought to Providence College one of its most successful teams in recent years, has issued his annual call for aspirants to this year's quintet.

Informal practice sessions of such notables as Captain-elect Horace Marone and Larry Drew have tended to cause the squad to be brought along slowly.

Big, good natured Horace Marone of New Haven, Conn., was elected to the captaincy at a meeting of lettermen last spring. He is essentially a defensive player, but last year he developed along the scoring lines until now he will be relied upon to score a good number of points during the campaign.

Some of the candidates who reported for the first few practice sessions are: Vic Storey, Bob Reilly, Chet Zabek, Bud Donnelly, Ted McGinnor, Ed Lee, Joe Juges, Art McGill, John Risko, George O'Reilly, and Bill Barry.

Out of this group plus the addition of those who are now playing football, Coach Crotty will develop his edition of the Friars of 1941-1942.

Although the squad in its complete make-up will be lacking in quantity it will have an abundance of quality.

Chet Zabek, star of many a game last winter will be back to win his
(Continued on Page 3)

ONE-ACT PLAYS

At the Meeting of the Pyramid Players held yesterday, it was disclosed that the Freshman One-Act Plays, originally scheduled for this week, will be presented Thursday evening, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

The plays to be presented are laboratory productions and will consist of three comedies. They are: "Ask Aunt Mary", by Helen R. Woodward; "Away from It All", by Monica Ward; and "Madness in Triple Time". The cast for this series includes: Morton Hoffman, Eugene Ferraro, John Doyle, George McGann, Abraham Smith, John Roccio, John Lopes, Thomas Holleran, John Young and Daniel Donovan.

SHEEAN'S MUSIC TO BE FEATURED AT SOPH SOIREE

Annual Hop To Be Held Friday Evening Nov. 14

The sophomore class will sponsor one of the most novel dances ever held at Harkins Hall in recent years, Friday evening, November 14.

Earl Sheean and his orchestra have been selected to provide the musical setting. The choice of Sheean was made unanimous by the Soph Hop committee. Sheean is well known throughout New England and has been a popular favorite of the radio networks. His orchestra has been featured on Station WJAR in the program "Brevities Revue".

The unique feature of the hop this year will be the informal theme. During the intermission entertainment will be provided by a floor show group which will be composed of talented masculine chorines. A amiable atmosphere will be created by the exceptional clever designs and decorations.

Thomas Gatone, favor chairman, has selected an unusual gift as the souvenir of the soiree. The advance sale of tickets will go on sale in the second floor lobby of Harkins Hall today. Those wishing to secure table reservations will have to buy their tickets early. Tables will be placed around the auditorium and the orchestra will be placed on the stage. "First come, first served" will be the rule in the distribution of tables. Paul Cavanaugh, general chairman, is optimistic about the success of the dance and believes owing to its unusual motif that there will be a complete sellout of tickets.

Relay of P. C. Students Could Visit Lana Turner

By JOHN STAFFORD, '44

If a relay team of day students from Providence College were to run the distance from Providence to Hollywood and return, they would approximate the mileage covered by students coming and going from the College each day. Each day 6500 miles of road pass under the feet and tires of P.C. students. The only difference between this trek and that to Hollywood is a little matter of somebody named Lana Turner.

Each day by street car, by train, by automobile, and by foot they come and go from this campus. Some come from nearby and some from far away. Some come from within the State borders and some from the States nearby Little Rhody. Some 120 cars decorate the campus after pouring forth their capacity loads. The charity of these car owners has left many a deep impression upon the attendants of this institution, particularly upon the student who carries a small crowd upon his lap.

Nearly 417 gallons of gasoline are consumed daily in bearing these young men to and from the College. This much gasoline could keep an army pursuit plane in the air for 10 hours while it covered a distance of 2000 miles. A few months ago these figures would have caused a certain Washingtonian much worry and brought from him a cry for more patriotic action.

Had Mr. Ickes banned the use of these cars, P.C. students would have

Civilian Defense Committee Chosen For Providence Area

Gallogly Voted to School Board

'39 Graduate Is Youngest To Become Member Of Committee

James J. Gallogly, Jr., '39, was elected a member of the Providence School Committee from District F in the elections held Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Providence. Gallogly defeated his opponent, Albert C. Rider, by 903 votes and thus became the youngest person ever to be elected to the Providence board.

Gallogly majored in education when he attended P.C. He was outstanding in extra-curricular activities, a member of the Pyramid Players, and prominent in intra-mural sports. He is now employed as a mortician with his father in Providence.

In a post-election statement Gallogly stated that he was grateful for the expression of confidence placed in him by the voters of District F and promised that he would endeavor to justify their hopes.

KENT COUNTY CLUB

The Kent County Club at a meeting held recently decided to have a Communion breakfast at the Toll Gate diner after the receiving of Communion at St. Catherine's Church in Apponaug. The club will have as guests at the breakfast its graduate members and members of the P.C. faculty. This breakfast will be the first to be held by any club at Providence College this year.

much more cause for worry. This banning of their cars would have meant a total of 1543 miles of leather-lifting for them in order to see them seated each morning before their professors.

The fear of walking to college every day brought many a comment from P.C. students. One student pictured this ordeal as productive of a new era of heroism. He pictured all roads leading to Bradley Hill covered by students, the confused freshmen, the "wise" sophomore, the "worldly" junior, and the "oh-so-rational" senior, one and all driven on by their quest for knowledge. Another more practical-minded student began to search for a tandem to pedal from the town of Warwick with his brother. An enterprising senior upon hearing this survey's finding and its possible result, began to figure on an investment in roller skates.

There is a good reason to believe that there might be an administrative problem as a result of such an event in our transportation system. As students would reach the school weary and dogged from their trek, strange things might occur. The enrollment of resident students might rise so quickly that tents would prove very practical. Then the students could really be called "campused." The only real solution the Cowl is able to suggest is that the student should rest up for the occasion. Don't worry too much, however; we don't believe Mr. Ickes reads the Cowl.

Father Dore Appointed Member of Local Board

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., has received appointment as one of the four members of the Co-ordinating Committee considering matters pertaining to the civilian defense of the Providence area, and planning the co-ordination and integration of official and independent defense activities, it was learned yesterday.

The committee will be under the supervision of a Director of Civilian Defense, who shall have the authority to act for and on behalf of the Mayor. He will have control of all civilian defense activities.

Acting under the authority of the President of the United States, the Office of Civilian Defense requested Providence, along with other municipalities, to effect an organization for meeting the civilian needs of the city as they may develop under present and future emergency conditions.

Because of this request and because of a similar recommendation by the Rhode Island State Council of Defense, the Providence Civilian Defense Organization was created under Chapter 990 of the Acts and Resolves passed by the General Assembly at the January Session, 1941.

The purposes of the Providence Civilian Defense Organization will be:

1. To co-ordinate the activities of the City with all other public and private agencies co-operating in the defense program.
2. To keep in contact with the Federal Office of Civilian Defense to the end that all requests and suggestions from that office receive prompt and efficient response.
3. To keep in contact with the Rhode Island Council of Defense to the end that effort may be co-ordinated and duplications avoided.
4. To survey existing facilities, services and problems, and to develop programs for protecting and servicing the civilian population under emergency conditions.
5. To act as a clearing house on municipal defense information.
6. To consider the impact of the defense program on the activities, services and interests of the city, and to advise and assist in the development of plans which will best serve the civilian population.
7. To do whatever is necessary and proper to protect life and property under emergency conditions.

Other offices which will be filled by appointment of the Mayor will be four staff assistants to the Director, one representative each for Business
(Continued on Page 4)

Niles to Head Camera Club

The Providence College Camera Club held its first monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall. The officers elected for the coming year are: Alan Niles, '42, president; Maurice Fagan, '44, first vice-president; John R. Kenney, '44, second vice-president; Gerald Madden, '43, treasurer and James F. Shiel, '44, secretary.

Plans were formulated for the presentation in the near future of a motion picture to explain to the student body the aims and advantages of the organization. The entertainment which followed the business meeting was attended by members of the extension school and the faculty.

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Circulation Manager JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN, '42

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Thomas Halleran, '45; John Dillon, '45; Thomas McDon-
ald, '42; Alan Rekant, '42; Joseph Raftery, '45; James F.
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CIVILIAN DEFENSE

"There is more than enough for everyone to do in civilian defense. And with each of us doing his share, we shall leave no doubt in anybody's mind that we are and intend to remain strong and united." These were the President's words as he proclaimed November 11 to November 16 as Civilian Defense Week.

The thought behind this observance, as the President said, is the part the civilian must play in the gigantic program constituting the nation's defense effort.

In Providence and vicinity, Civilian Defense took on a very real aspect as a local Civilian Defense Organization was created with the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., as one of the Coordinating Committee of four to organize subordinate boards thoroughly integrating all civilian agencies which might be called upon to perform emergency functions. Business and Industry, Labor, and various civic, professional, social and educational organizations will be called upon to co-operate to the fullest extent with the local Defense Organization.

All this may seem very remote to the students of Providence College at the moment, but they may soon be called upon to volunteer in some capacity as a member of any one of these well-planned and useful organizations.

In the control and protection of food supplies, in preparation of vital information for the Planning Service, in the maintenance of civilian morale, recreation, and the planning of air raid protection in the various districts of the city, there will probably be positions open which could be satisfactorily filled by students.

If the time comes when we are called upon to act in one of these capacities, let us respond with a spirit of whole-hearted co-operation. Civilian defense is an important part of our defense effort and will reflect the morale of the citizenry.

Networks Present Red Cross Show

CBS, NBC, and MBS join forces to present the annual joint Red Cross Roll Call broadcast Tuesday, November 11. (CBS, NBC, MBS, 10:00 to 11:00 P.M. EST.)

Participating in the broadcast are Vice-President Wallace, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management; Norman H. Davis, president of the American Red Cross; and Edwin C. Hill, CBS news analyst.

Highlight of the musical portion of the program is the presentation of a new song by Irving Berlin. Alfred Wallenstein conducts a symphony orchestra and chorus with Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and the Fred Waring and Lyn Murray choruses contributing the vocals.

AN OPEN LETTER

Alas, Poor Yorick!

There are people who have no opinions, people who have some opinions, and people who have opinions on everything.

Of course we can enjoy hugely the multiple opinions on a world of things which certain characters like George Bernard Shaw are wont to expound with the slightest provocation on topics ranging from Indian independence to Lady Astor's newest horse. Usually we accept these people as curious anomalies of the human race—intellectual morons if you will. Often we concur temporarily with their sophistry, taking pleasure in riding along on the intellectual wave of iconoclasm and stumping our friends with the half-truths which are set forth in a seemingly innocuous and facetious way to provide polite causerie at social gatherings.

We're not condemning such people. In fact, we rather enjoy seeing them make fools of themselves, and even submit to a good measure of the kidding ourselves, especially over here in the good old U.S.A., where our traditional sense of tolerance causes us to bend over backwards at times in order to allow anyone with a half-formulated opinion to express himself at will.

But as so often happens, these court jesters take themselves all too seriously at times, and with little regard for facts, figures, and tender sensitivities, suddenly loose a vituperative bombshell, and then are taken aback when they get a return volley of sarcasm.

Every thinking person should have opinions and every thinking person should have prejudices. These are necessary for real democratic government, government which should be directed by thinking people capable of formulating rational opinion which then becomes the decisive factor in directing both domestic and foreign policy. But more often than not these prejudices and opinions are not based on inductive reasoning, but founded on pre-formed misconceptions which have little if any relation to the facts.

There has been many a jester who became famed for his ready parodies on long-standing apothegms. But they are long forgotten. The emperor of all jesters the world has known, however, we cannot so easily disregard—Adolph Hitler. It is he who has elevated the half-truth to the supreme position it occupies today. It is he who sits laughing at a world which once smiled amusedly at his wild jestures and maniacal utterings, fed him prize tid-bits from the head table, patted him sympathetically when he whined—until he threw off his fool's cap, upset the banquet table, and seized the crown! It was only then that the world learned that not every jester was a fool! For he had found the vital key which meant power for himself and his cronies. It lay in the hidden words: "Most people believe what they read."

And so we have come to realize that even a jest can be vicious and destructive, even more than an out-and-out lie. We have learned that half-truths are taken up by the popular mind and are exaggerated to enormous degrees, and that their use even in a facetious way is seldom permissible.

Alas, poor Yorick! To think that an honored profession should be so vilified! —Louis Rosen.

Alumni News

After a somewhat slow start, we are happy to present once again the Alumni Column, which will henceforth be a weekly feature in this paper. All congratulations are due to John Farrell, last year's alumni president, who did such a good job in turning out weekly copy.

At a meeting of the Board of Governors held last week, it was decided to allow the alumni publications committee to handle the column each week. Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, treasurer, and Louis C. Fitzgerald, secretary, were appointed to see that the column is published in each edition of the Cowl. Any news to be published should be sent to either one of these alumni officers.

This year, the column will be handled somewhat differently. Each class has had appointed a chronicler, whose duty it is to see that news of his class reaches us in time for publication. Consequently, we intend to publish the items, according to classes. In addition to this weekly feature, the Alumni Bulletin will also be published and sent to all the members of the organization. In the first edition, which will go to press shortly, we hope to have the names of all the Providence College graduates who are now serving in the armed forces. If any of you has the names and addresses and classes of those who have been inducted into Uncle Sam's finest, send them along and we will see to it that they are included for publication.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles Slattery, who has jotted down some notes about his class of 1934 for most of the news of this first column.

Mr. Slattery, incidentally, is practicing law in Providence. He is in partnership with Perry Shatkin of Yale. Charlie was recently married—to the former Miss Eileen Gormley—and makes his home at 39 Atlantic avenue.

We find that Gerry Goyette, whom we haven't heard from in a long time, is married and is teaching in Paw-

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COLLEGE CAPERS



SKETCHED BY SHIRLEY LAMMER

REUNION

WHEN THE 77TH CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE, BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!



MYOPIA

By Max Knickerbocker

Today, amigos, we are going "South American" . . . and be "good neighbors" . . . Gyrating Joe Daniels once more in our midst . . . now maybe Los Mexicanos can get to like us after all . . . Wonder if that diplomatic dud ever did learn to speak Spanish . . . or didn't you know that you don't have to know Spanish to be a Spanish-American diplomat? Knowing when to shut your eyes and do a conga or two, diplomatically speaking, is the key to success . . . again diplomatically speaking.

The populace of the pampas think those musical monstrosities going by such names as "Down Argentina Way" or "A Night In Rio" are just—(Censored) . . . well confidentially . . . The boners in these pictures remind you of something pulled in the gay twenties . . . It's a shame that all those feet of film should go to waste . . .

Ladies' Love Doug Fairbanks, our star ambassadorial flop, is back from his travels in the tropics . . . Oh, how those senoritas flocked away from the cinema bred diplomat . . . a bad breeding I calls it . . . He couldn't speak Spanish either . . . Someday we'll wake up to the fact that the South Americans aren't "greasers" . . . You can't be a "good neighbor and still give your neighbors hand-me-downs . . .

ODD BITS: Dear Dottie Thompson back again . . . What a time she had explaining away her pet theory . . . i.e. Hitler and Stalin are like ham and eggs . . . One war's over anyway . . . it's the battle over Thanksgiving . . . Wonder if Lord Russell can still sit down after the verbal "spanking" given him by you know who . . . nothing like academic license . . . sorry . . . I meant freedom . . . Heard a Red rally the other night . . . All about some kind of heaven called Russia . . . Hitler mentioned too.

REMEMBER: When the Commies were in every isolationist party? . . . They must get awful tired . . . always doing handsprings . . . must be darn good liars too . . . When you didn't have to know Greek, Finnish, Russian, etc. . . . now everybody rolls names like Dnieperopetrovsk of their tongue like vodka down a Moskovite throat . . .

AQUINO CLUB

Open House will be held by the members of the Aquino Club on Monday evening, November 10, in Harkins' Hall. The club has engaged the well known architect Mr. DiSaia as the guest speaker for the evening. Members of the various Italian fraternities throughout the state have been invited.

ROCK AND WRY

On . . .
Primping
Up

By ROSS MUENZEN

Dipping a literary pen into the events of the past week we find much has taken place at the Rock. As a background for the week's news let it be stated that the Seniors, with their usual optimism, are primping for Graduation pictures. The Juniors are casting pensive profiles on the walls of the Rock; the Sophomores are jovial, being in the intermittent stage, while the Intellectual Embryos (or should we say Freshmen) are just wondering what it is all about.

To Be or Nut to Be

Louis Sibbio, accompanied by fellow sociologists, made a trip last Wednesday to one of the nearby mental institutions to find out how minds function without . . . or with too much of . . . philosophy. While still on the grounds Lou decided to do some impersonations of what he had seen and caused another party of visitors there at the time to express surprise that the inmates were allowed such freedom. N.B. There were many signs of approval from the windows of the institution while Lou was doing his act. What is the old adage, "Likes attract . . ."

Rock Pile

Once again the campus re-echoes the strain of "Friar(s) Away"—famous last words were "Take care of the pressing" . . . Rumor hath it that Smith College will receive a delegation from Providence next week—Bill Smith, advance guard who surveyed the college reports everything in "good shape" . . . No longer will check-ups be necessary here at the Dorm for the various traps which John Donnelly has seen fit to perforate the campus with will reveal all the culprits—The gentlemen at the Rock are hoping that the new pavement will be carried past St. Thomas Hall to save many a scuffed shoe . . .

Social

The Sophomores are anxiously awaiting the turning of the social spotlight on their class with the coming of the Sophomore Hop. All those who socially register and who register socially will be there and we hope to bring you some of the combinations which will grace the Arabian setting of the dance. Until then—Taurus 101.



SPORTS



SPORTCASTS

By TOM GILFILLAN

As the football season goes into its last three weeks of competition, the expert's eye is cast over the football panacea, in an attempt to select a team of "All Americans" that will be acceptable to a majority of the fans. Of course it is realized that this task is well nigh impossible, but nevertheless the Cowl and this columnist wish to place their predictions before you.

ENDS—Holt Rast, Alabama and Alan Bartholemey, Yale. Rast is one of the major factors in the success of this year's strong Alabama team. He is a splendid blocker, and a speedy ball carrier on end around plays. Bartholemey has followed closely in the footsteps of Yale's immortal Larry Kelley. He is a glue-fingered pass receiver and a standout in the Eli's defense.

TACKLES—Dick Wildung, Minnesota and Alf Bauman, Northwestern. Every year the Gophers come up with the outstanding tackle of the year, and this year they have Wildung to keep their string intact. He has wrecked opponents' plays all year, never giving them a chance to get started. Bauman is a repeater. He was named to last year's "All American" squad. This big Wildcat lineman is the backbone of Lynn Waldorf's gigantic line.

GUARDS—Chal Daniels, Texas and Gene White, Indiana. Daniels is one of the reasons why Texas is the leading eleven in the Southwest, and a prospect for Rose Bowl honors and that \$75,000 check. He is a devastating blocker who excels in pulling out of the line and running interference for the speedy Texas backs. Gene White, Hoosier captain would make a good mate for Daniels. He is outstanding in every department, and is the possessor of that so-called "educated toe" which accounts for that all-important point after touchdown which sometimes is the margin between victory and defeat.

CENTER—Carl Suntheimer of North Carolina is our choice for the ball passer on the mythical eleven. He is deadly accurate in his passing and has very few equals in backing up the line. Don Snavelly, Columbia's candidate for "All American" recognition was forced to retire for the season because of an injury suffered in a recent game, and so his chances for making a team such as this are very remote.

QUARTERBACK—Stanford's Frankie Albert, is one of the smartest field generals in the business, and gets our vote to call signals for this team. He is an accurate passer, and an outstanding punter.

HALFBACKS—Captain Bruce Smith of Minnesota and little Junie Hovius of Mississippi are two halfbacks who would be the answer to any coaches prayer. Smith is one of the hardest running backs in the game as has been evidenced by his recent performances, and to him we give the honor of captaining this mythical team. Hovius who weighs in the vicinity of 155 lbs. is just opposite to Smith in size, but his elusive qualities more than make up for his diminutive size. He is one of the leading ground gainers in the South, and probably the best broken-field runner in the country.

FULLBACK—Pete Layden the Texas powerhouse is in a class of his own when it comes to filling the fullback slot. He crashes the line with the force of a cyclone, and his kicking and passing are phenomenal. He is rated as one of the best kickers in the country, rarely getting off a punt under 50 or 60 yards.

Undoubtedly this list will cause disputes and charges of libel to be raised against us, but we stand ready to be corrected if anybody is of such a mind.

Philamusiens Out-weigh Chem Club in Semi-Finals

In one of the semi-finals of the intra-mural football league a strong hearted but greatly out-weighted Chemistry Club went down to defeat before a powerful Philomusian team 12 to 0. The winners completely dominated the play in the first half scoring twice, the first time on a short pass into the end zone and their final tally when Brown, Philomusian captain, intercepted a pass and ran for the touchdown. However, in the second half the Chemists' line which has been a standout during the tournament, repeatedly threw back the touchdown-bent Phils.

Time after time in the shadow of their own goal, the outclassed but not outgouted freshmen who make up the Chemistry Club covered themselves with glory by throwing the highly touted Philomusian backs for big losses. The winners richly deserved the victory. Their star backs Brown and Wilson ran for several

long gains, and their tight defenses held the aerial attack of "Shadow" Shadoian and McNamara to minimum gains.

The Philomusians will now mark time until the battle between the Wallflowers and the Pre meds has been settled. The winner will meet the Phils in the finals sometime next week to bring the intramural football schedule to a close.

Chem. Club	Philomusians
Archer, le	le, Buckley
Clegg, lt	lt, Eckhart
Jutras, lg	lg, Carney
Galvin, c	c, Gaffney
Dunn, rg	rg, Scanlon
Cesana, rt	rt, Fallon
Dillon, re	re, Murphy
Shadoian, q	q, Wilson
Murphy, lhb	lhb, Brown
Gallagher, rhb	rhb, Connolly
McNamara, fb	fb, Willoughby

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made of them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Sincidate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands of them

for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the com-

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Odds Against Niagara U. As Friars Take to Air

DEVORE LOOKS TO YEARLINGS

Hopes to Fill Openings in Varsity Lineup with Freshmen

With just three games remaining on the varsity schedule, Coach Hughie Devore is casting anxious glances in the direction of Coach Gig Pariseau's freshman charges. The need of capable men to fill the gaping holes left by the graduation of such players as Sullivan, Stonkus, and Marone is very evident, and even now observers are searching the freshman ranks for prospective first string talent.

In their first three games the yearlings have failed to unleash the power which Pariseau believes they possess. They tied State and Seton Hall, and defeated a strong Harbor Defense team, 7-0.

The line, which averages about 195 pounds, boasts two big ends in Carberry and Pagaloqolli. The tackles Hardy and Schussel, and the guards, Gunn and Schussel, are also big and fast. At the all-important center position Antonelli stands out as future varsity material.

The backfield of Foley, Burchi, Vartulo, and Zonie packs plenty of power, speed and deception. Behind the first string team stands a host of capable reserves, many of whom are considered in ability to the first stringers. The lack of scoring punch exhibited in the three games can be attributed to the fact that all of the men must master the complicated Notre Dame system. A year of seasoning should produce at least a few players who will win varsity positions.

VERITAS PICTURES

Pictures of each member of the Freshman Class will be taken between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. next Thursday and Friday in the large parlor, for Veritas.

Sophomores and Juniors must report on Friday to have their pictures taken. Students who neglect to have their pictures taken on these two days will not be included in the 1942 Year Book.

Football Contest Win Theatre Passes

SELECT SATURDAY'S WINNERS

The Cowl offers an opportunity to one or more of the student body of P.C. to win two tickets to Loew's State Theatre, by selecting the winners of Saturday's intercollegiate football games.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Place an X beside the team you think will win Saturday.
2. All entries must be placed in the box in front of the Cowl office before 5 p. m., Friday, Nov. 7.
3. Only one entry will be accepted from each student.
4. The student having the nearest perfect score will be declared the winner.
5. In case of a tie, the student who comes closest to foretelling the exact score of the P.C.-Niagara game will win.
6. If you predict a tie, place a T in the box beside the teams.
7. The winner will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 11 and his name will be posted on the bulletin board.

CROTTY SURVEYS FROSH TALENT

(Continued from Page 1)

old position of guard over, and it is not likely that any one will displace him.

Joe Juges, Vic Storey, Ed Lee and Bob Reilly have also seen competition as Crotty men, and they will wage a merry battle for the forward and guard posts left vacant by graduation last year.

Up from the freshman team will come Larry Drew, Bill Barry, and Ted McConnon to try and make the grade as varsity material. Larry Drew was a standout on last year's freshman eleven, and it is expected that he will take over either the center spot or one of the forward positions. He is a tall youth who has been playing basketball for quite some time, and he will fit in well with the Crotty system.

Letter to the Editor

The Cowl published last week an editorial entitled "Morality and Education". In discussing the burdening of the school with non-educational subjects and duties the writer states and I quote "The fostering of such duties as domestic arts, guidance, free lunches, clothing children, and supervision of social activities result from the breakdown of the home".

With the latter statement I entirely disagree. The writer evidently believes that these functions of the school which he classifies as non-educational duties are a result of the failure of the home. Since when has indigence and poverty been attributed to the breakdown of the home. What father or mother wants to remain poor and to deprive his or her children of food, clothing and the other necessities of life? When they lack the means to sufficiently clothe and feed their children, whose duty is it then to take care of the needs of the children? It is the duty of the community and especially of those institutions which are near to the child, namely, the church and school. Free lunches, eye-glasses, and clothing are manifestations of the willingness of the community to do its duty through the medium of one of the child's nearest benefactors, the school. Such charities have nothing to do with the failure of the family. Let the school carry on its so-called non-educational duties—to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked.

—P.B.Q.

Eagles Have Had Five Setbacks In Six Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

field practically the same club which so thoroughly trounced the Springfield eleven, last week. Ed Haponik and Ray Kowalski, the boys who ran wild against Springfield, will once more be the spearhead of the Friar's attack. Joe Pliska and Horace Marone have recovered from their most recent injuries and both are due to see action in Sunday's game. Moore, Franco and Coyle are all ready to do the signal-calling for the Devorem. Their quarterbacking against Springfield was excellent. The strong forward wall of the Friars is in top shape, and has a wealth of reserves to back it up. All in all, the Devorem are really ready to go, and should keep on rolling at the expense of Niagara's Purple Eagles.

HIGHLIGHTS

Well the Providence College-Rhode-Island football game is a thing of the past, but we can't refrain from ad-libbing a bit on some of the highlights of that game and most of the games played by the Friar eleven this year. The Friar eleven has all the earmarks of one of the best of Providence elevens, nevertheless in their games at times their tackling is off, and their blocking is inefficient.

The Friars exhibit machine-like precision, which shows that they have been well trained and told what to do when to do it, yet that certain spark is missing. Barnini, Leo, Avedisian and many others of their calibre led Friar teams that were decidedly the underdogs to victory. Barnini made football history when he participated in and inaugurated the "twelfth man" play. Let's hope that the team discovers what is missing and comes through with victories over their three remaining foes, to give to Coach Devore and his aides the successful season that they so richly deserve.

Our compliments to Ray Kowalski, Ed Haponik and Nick Carcieri for their splendid performances in Springfield last weekend. Ray returned to his former haunts, and showed the folks a brand of football that made them proud of him. Hats off also to Dom DiLuglio who has filled in the captaincy left vacant by Joe Sullivan who was injured earlier in the season.

John Mulligan, '43, and Jim McGrath, '41, represented P. C. on the ice at the Arena last Wednesday when they lead the Blessed Sacrament CYO team to victory over a strong Woonsocket aggregation.

The Providence grid team still has men on the injured list who would, if they were able to play, practically insure the team of victories in their remaining contest. Capt. Joe Sullivan has been taken off his crutches, but he still limps with a twisted knee. Jarring John Stonkus seems to be definitely out for the remainder of the year with an injury similar to Sullivan's.

Horace Marone is back with the squad, and will soon resume his duties in the line.

Providence is very lucky to have three signal callers of varsity calibre in Tod Moore, Frank Franco, and Jim Coyne. They have played a major part in the Friar campaign.

Pennsylvania	Columbia
Army	Harvard
California	Washington
Alabama	Tulane
Minnesota	Nebraska
Northwestern	Indiana
Holy Cross	Brown
Yale	Cornell
Villanova	Temple
Miss. State	Auburn
So. Carolina	Kansas State
Manhattan	Boston U.
Boston Col.	Wake Forest
Texas Aggies	So. Meth. U.
Oregon State	U. C. L. A.
P. C.	Niagara

Name

Class

Home Address

WAR CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Harry W. Flannery, recently returned from Berlin where he was correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, says that the German people believe the war is necessary. They are not enthusiastic about it but feel that it must be carried through.

Flannery also said that German morale shows few signs of cracking. "German morale is different from the thing we think of as morale," Flannery said. "It is something deep inside."

The Germans never seem to enjoy things anymore, the correspondent related. He recalled feeling conspicuous when he cheered at sporting events. The Germans merely applauded politely. That was the extent of their enthusiasm. Correspondents are never permitted to see German casualty lists, Flannery added. However, the fact that the Germans have admitted the loss of 400,000 in the Russian campaign indicates that the real figure is enormous.

Flannery told of seeing an increase in the number of death notices published in the German papers. He said that resort hotels along the Rhine were packed with wounded soldiers, apparently hospitalized there to keep them out of sight of the populace.

The German press reports on speeches made in the United States by Charles Lindbergh and Senators Nye and Wheeler usually without editorial interpretation. When they print President Roosevelt's words, he said, it is in semi-editorial form, rather than as straight news.

Although the suburbs have been heavily hit, Flannery disclosed, British bombs have caused little damage within the actual limits of Berlin. He also told of elaborate camouflaging of Berlin's key neighborhoods.

NINTH ANNUAL DANCE

The ninth annual dance of the New Bedford Club will be held at the New Bedford Country Club, Thanksgiving Night, President Louis Fraga announced yesterday. Music will be provided by a well known orchestra, and the committee in charge promises a very enjoyable evening to those students and friends of the College who attend. Tickets for this annual social milestone may be obtained from any member of the club.

"MIKE" PICKS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 p.m.—Al Pearce Gang—Constance Bennett, guest—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Philip Morris Playhouse—Martha Scott in "Made For Each Other," directed by Charles Martin—CBS.

11:05 p.m.—Benny Goodman—NBC Blue.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

1:45 p.m.—Football Game—Description by Ted Husing—CBS

7:00 p.m.—People's Platform—Round table discussion with Lyman Bryson and guests. Subject: "World After the War"—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—You're Hit Parade—Barry Wood, Margaret Whiting—CBS.

12:00 m.—Tommy Tucker—MBS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

3:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony—Bruno Walter conducts. Entire program devoted to Mozart's Requiem in D minor—CBS.

7:30 p.m.—Screen Guild Theatre—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," Roger Pryor, director—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Ford Hour—Jose Iturbi, conductor; Rose Bampton, soloist—CBS.

1:00 a.m.—Bob Crosby—MSB.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

9:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theatre—Cecil B. DeMille and guest stars—CBS.

12:30 a.m.—Alvino Rey—NBC Blue.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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

12:15 a.m.—Mitchell Ayres—NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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

12:00 m.—Harry James—MBS.

GLORIA AND BARBARA BREWSTER
Popular twins of stage and screen

To give you the one and only cigarette that Satisfies... it takes the right kinds of the world's best cigarette tobaccos... the best from our own Tobaccoland and rare aromatic tobaccos from Turkey... the best tobaccos that money can buy.

... and listen to this: it takes the Right Combination of these best cigarette tobaccos, the blend that can't be copied... to give Chesterfield the extra smoking pleasure that makes smokers say **THEY SATISFY.**

Two Swell Reasons why It's Chesterfield

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THE Milder BETTER-TASTING COOLER-SMOKING CIGARETTE

CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Industry, Labor, Co-operative Units, and Independent Units.

Under the general supervision of the Director of Civilian Defense, the Bureau of Police and Fire shall plan all necessary emergency police and fire services. Consideration will be given to the advisability of training citizens in the technique of extinguishing incendiary bombs.

Public assistance services will also be directly under the supervision of the Director of Civilian Defense. These services will include Health Service, which will consider care of civilian casualties, and adequate medical supplies; Planning and Information Service, which will plan such emergency functions as provision for food and shelter, and maintenance of civilian morale; Equipment Service, which will be able to locate equipment facilities such as pumps, and trucks; Structures and Public Works, Utilities Services, Recreation, and Air Raid Protection Service.

Students of the poultry department at University of Connecticut discovered an egg containing a chicken embryo with four legs, four wings, two tails and two backs.

— Alumni News —

(Continued from Page 2)

tucket Junior High School. Gerry, by the way, recently became the proud papa of a gorgeous girl. Another marriage of interest to members of the class is that of Miss Alice Way to Vincent Whalen. Vinnie, who has built a new home at Robert Circle in Cranston, is production manager for a large Providence jewelry manufacturing company.

A couple of the teaching members of the class—both to our knowledge, still single—are Matty Flynn and Tom Trainor.

Fred Gorman, who is the branch manager of the Federal Social Security Board Office at Newport, was married on Labor Day of this year to the former Miss Ethel Dunphy. He makes his home at East Main road, Portsmouth.

Remember Maurice Davignon?—the pride of Pawtucket?—He's now married and has a baby daughter. Frank Monti, who is practicing law in Providence, is also married. Amadeo Susi, who finished up at Boston University Law School, is practicing law also. Art Boardman is in the army, and Tom Franey, who works with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, has just had his territory changed to Brocton, Mass. Tom, incidentally, is engaged to Miss Doris Harding of Edgewood, and expects to be married soon after the first of the year.

Hugo Ricci reports that business is good in the stationery field. Phil Catanzaro knows his onions from all reports—he's in the fruit and vegetable business. Rev. Joseph Hanna, a Holy Cross Father, is doing missionary work in various churches, and Rev. Stephen Skalko, O.P., is stationed in Cincinnati.

Sam Blum, a frequent visitor to Providence, is prac-

ticing dentistry in New Haven. Paul Connolly, who recently had a fling as assistant advertising manager for a new Fall River newspaper, expects to go to Boston shortly for a new position. John Grant is working for the Social Security agency in Pawtucket and Milt Lacy was recently released from the Army. Joe McKeon is teaching school, as is Tom Doran, Hillard Nagle, Charlie O'Keefe, and Matt O'Neill.

George Popkin is reporting for the Providence Journal... Ken Quirk is with the Waldorf Clothing Co. in Buffalo... Frank Reavey has a mail route in the Smith Hill section of the city... and Frank Reilly is on the school committee in Taunton.

Next week—news of another class.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

pany's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retrain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are the highest in years. Draft boards policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought-for workers on campuses.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that 'as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 3,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 235 graduates,'" said Mr. Crabb.