

FROSH NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Plans Are Made For Smoker After Christmas Recess

The Cowl will send two delegates to the Saturday sessions of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which will be held at Tufts College on December 12-14.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the arrangements of methods of competition as set forth in the N.E.I.N.A. constitution.

A weekly journalistic clinic series was inaugurated by the Cowl this week when the first discussion was held in room 20 on Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the clinic will be to garner new ideas which will improve the quality of the Cowl. Suggestions for features, news articles, and possible advertisers will be received at each meeting. While it will be primarily for the Cowl staff the entire student body is invited to the sessions. This week's meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 12:25 in room 20. An active advertising staff will be formed at that time and advertising possibilities will be considered.

Talks will begin on "the essentials of a news article" at that time.

WILLIAM WOOLEY AT ALA. CENTER

William George Wooley of Narragansett, a graduate of Providence College in 1939, is now learning to become a pilot for the United States Army in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

Cadet Wooley, who also attended the Georgetown School of Law in Washington, entered the replacement center at Maxwell Field, Ala., headquarters of the training center, early in November. He soon will be ordered to one of the numerous primary schools in the southeast where he will receive his first flight instruction under competent civilians.

Upon the completion of the 30 week's flight training course, Cadet Wooley will be awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Carolyn Club Holds Dance

Last Friday evening the Dorm students opened their social season with a formal dance in the large lounge of Aquinas Hall. Amidst a background of plans and flowers the couples danced to the popular music of "Tiny" Quinn and his orchestra. The evening was climaxed by a buffet supper served in the dining room of Aquinas. Those on the committee included Ross E. Muenzen, chairman of the Carolyn Club and acting chairman of the dance, William Smith, John Lavoie, John Yockers, Harold Dennis, William Quinn, Robert Reilly, Jerry Collins, Frank Himschoot and John Kispert.

An All-College Formal is planned for January 9th and will be held in Harkins Hall. Bids will be on sale at the end of the Christmas Holidays.

Captain-Elect



Ed Roth, '43, who was elected captain of next year's Friar squad by his teammates yesterday.

Feline Ghost Is Said To Haunt Corridors

"Prolific Pussy" Destined To Provide One More Cowl Feature

The dorm is haunted by the proverbial child of Cowl Feature articles—Annabelle. Though it may be true that Annabelle is somewhere in Catdom enjoying the reward of a very active (if somewhat prolific) life the ghost of Annabelle still parades the corridors of Aquinas haunting the inmates into giving her one last and we hope, one final feature in the Cowl.

It seems that in the late hours of the evening a cat suddenly appears

either in a room, in a hall or even in a bed. Where it comes from, nobody knows, but the cat appears suddenly and then disappears into the shadows of the corridor. Where the Ghost of Annabelle goes nobody knows but some venture an opinion that Annabelle is only keeping the rules of the Hall in her sudden departure—perhaps they are right in maintaining that even the ghosts of cats are no exception to the rule of being in at twelve.

While the ghost is an annoyance to the students it is still a greater annoyance to the members of the faculty. The proctors on the floor when

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Model A Ford Coupe Is Presented With Diploma

By JOHN STAFFORD

Mary's little lamb, as far as fidelity and companionship are concerned, has nothing on John F. Ryder's "Betsey". "Betsey", a model A, Ford coupe of the 1931 vintage, has been his un-failing servant and constant companion since she was purchased four years ago for the paltry sum of twenty-five dollars. Since that memorable date, she has carried John and an informal group of friends to and from New Haven, her home port, and to the numerous college activities.

In recognition of these services, she has been presented with a diploma; not a sheepskin diploma, but one made from an old, yellow window shade. Though this document lacks the official seal of the college, it does

bear the seal of many a grateful student's approval.

In Ryder's opinion, the car has performed many services. Many of the students who live in nearby Connecticut have at one time or another ridden home in it on their weekend trips. Snow storms and hurricanes that stop all other cars do not daunt the fearless "Betsey". After the unprecedented September hurricane, when even a "jeep" would have had trouble getting around she made the trip from Providence to New Haven in twelve hours. The time that it would take "Betsey" to cover a stated distance is quite unpredictable. Mr. Ryder offers an enthusiastic apology in behalf of "Betsey". In very persuasive terms, he states that she knocks not because she's old, but rather to keep her driver awake.

Since so many students ride in the car, a code of unwritten laws has of necessity been drawn up. The most interesting is the one designed to

Friar Eleven Elects Ed Roth To Captaincy

COWL SPONSORS NEWS CLINIC

Two Representatives To Be Sent To Conference At Tufts

Sixteen candidates for various freshman class officers were nominated at the first meeting of the class in the auditorium of Harkins Hall yesterday morning. After the candidates' names were placed in nomination the number of candidates was limited to four for each office by a process of elimination.

Candidates for president who were nominated are David Carberry, David Coughlin, Raymond Crawford, and Herbert Madden. James Cruise, Frank McNamara, John Young, and David Tracy are the vice-presidential selections. Robert McGovern, Joseph Bruno, William Foley, and Perad Pielsos comprise the quartet seeking the office of secretary. John Lopes, Leonard Feldberg, John Kelaghan, and John Carragher were nominated for the post of treasurer.

At the end of the nomination proceedings the committee in charge of the annual Sophomore-Freshman mixer announced that plans for the get-together will be disclosed in the near future.

It is planned to hold the mixer immediately preceding the Christmas vacation.

NEWPORT CLUB

On Monday, December 29, 1941, the Newport Club of Providence College will hold their annual Christmas dinner dance. The Hotel Viking will be the scene for this gala affair.

The chairman in charge is Edward McGovern, '43, and his staff is as follows: chairman of printing, James Dunn, '45; chairman of advertising, Charles Aurbin, '45; chairman of music, Frederick Gibson, '45. Other Committeemen are Fred Faerber, Thomas McSpaen, Charles Goodman, Bud Goodman, and Fred Shea.

Lettermen Choose Guard To Lead Squad Next Year

By TOM GILFILLAN

Ed Roth, '43, was elected captain of the 1942-1943 Providence College football team at a meeting of lettermen yesterday.

He is 21 years old, and a product of West Haven, Conn. Considering his weight of 185 pounds it is remarkable that he plays his guard position with such ease and dexterity, because in almost every game he is considerably outweighed which is a definite handicap.

Weight has been Ed's major obstacle ever since he first played football in New Haven High. In his sophomore year at high school he tipped the scales at but 140 pounds and was cut from the squad because the coach thought that this would be too much of a handicap to overcome but he came back the next year and took over the first string tackle position. He then led his team to two successive State titles.

Upon graduating from high school, the Captain-elect attended Collegiate Prep in New Haven for a year and was Captain of the team. It must be remembered that during all this time Ed was still a tackle, a position that is generally made up of the beef trust of a squad, and yet even in prep school he still possessed little or no beef. Throughout his years in secondary education he was a three letter man, starring in football, track and hockey.

In 1939, Ed entered Providence College for that period in his career which he says has been the happiest years of his life. He went out for freshman football and made the squad as a tackle, but later changes were to prove that this was not his fort.

The following year when Roth went out for the varsity there was a shortage of guards, and in looking over the men the coaches decided that he was the man for the position. He was. When taught the rudiments of guard play Ed seemed to fit into the post naturally, and from then on he has played guard.

In his sophomore year, just when it seemed likely that he would take over one of the starting guard assignments, he acquired a trick knee and his football career seemed to be nearing its finish, but proper exercise and care cured the ailment and once more

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Ryder Rides Again!

Seventy-five Sign Names To Affidavit of Appreciation

"Poor Betsey" overcome the steep Connecticut hills. When she starts to balk, freshmen are compelled to get out and push, sophomores to get out and walk, juniors to cheer the freshmen on, while seniors remain in their places with dignity.

"Betsey" sometimes exhibit moments of downright indignation. Once, upon the installation of a radio more costly than herself, she burst into flames. The radio is now in the repair shop.

Now, "Betsey" is a campus institution. Seventy-five seniors have expressed their affection for her by signing their respective names on her diminutive chassis. Of greater interest to underclassmen is the fact that rumors are being circulated to the effect that "Betsey" seems destined for a P.G. course.

Fr. Dillon Will Address N.C.E.S.

The Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, will speak at a meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in the Hotel Statler in Boston on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6, 1941. Father Dillon will speak on "The Contribution of the Catholic College to American Life." The meeting will follow a luncheon at which His Excellency, John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester and president of the association, will welcome the delegates. Many administrators, professors, and instructors in New England Catholic colleges will speak at the meeting.

The Cowl

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BUSINESS STAFF

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AD GLORIAM DEI

Religious Christmas cards have appeared in smaller numbers and in fewer stores in the past few years until it is now practically impossible to find them in any but a religious goods store. The corner drug stores, the department stores and all the other places in which Christmas cards are sold have large displays of the newest greeting cards. These picture everything but the actual Nativity; winter scenes, Walt Disney characters, sleighs, and innumerable other subjects. The verses of these cards carry neither the sentiment nor tradition of the real Christmas spirit. One may well ask the reasons for this departure from what seems to be the logical attitude toward Christmas greeting cards. It can be laid at the door of the secular spirit which has entered into almost everything else in our life and is entering our religious feasts as well.

This is just another instance of the exiling of Christ from Christmas. The emphasis is no longer upon the birth of Our Lord; rather it is upon the giving and receiving of gifts, and the cheerfulness of a feast. It was intended that we should be cheerful and that greetings should be extended from friends. Christmas should be a joyous season because of the event it commemorates. To take away or ignore this commemoration is to take away the purpose or reason for the celebration.

We urge you, therefore, to see that you and your families and friends purchase and send greeting cards truly commemorative of the Birth of Jesus Christ. Surely, Catholics should have no use for any other kind of card whatever it may be called.

A Solemn Mass of Requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., president, in the Students' Chapel on Wednesday, December 10 at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Father McGwin. The student choir will sing at the anniversary Mass and every student who can attend may do so. ✕

The Cowl extends its deepest sympathies to Thomas A. Mulligan, '41, former assistant editor of the Cowl, on the recent death of his stepmother.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Why hasn't Providence College got its own 'jute box'? Most colleges own their own and the students have the pleasure of using them free of cost. For example, I refer to RICE and Faunce House of Brown.

Such an innovation would be appreciated by the student body, I am sure. Please see what you can do.
Signed, Hopeful.

Ed. Note: Your suggestion is plausible and we shall inquire into the matter in the near future. More on this next week.

Editor:

Your Editorial 'Bookful Blockheads' was an inspiration to the indifferent section of the student body. At club meetings this week there was a decidedly increased attendance on all fronts. With a little more urging on your part, we should have, eventually, the school spirit we should but which at present is noticeably absent. Keep up the good work.

Signed: Pleased.

Editor:

Where is the Providence College glee club and choir. We have all the facilities for turning out an organization worthy of our school, but lack of cooperation on the part of the students is disgraceful. Invitations have been received from some of the most renowned colleges in the East; invitations which we may not be able to accept, for although rehearsals are held regularly, practically no one appears. There is no excuse for this lack of interest. Rother, the second floor of of Guzman Hall should be crowded each Thursday with students anxious to partake of the opportunity of the opportunity of learning how to properly oscillate their vocal chords. With a good representative body of this sort, the college would soon rise to its rightful place of prominence.

Signed: Interested in P. C.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

Here's News—CBS Actor Specializes in Turkeys

For most actors the word "turkey" has one meaning—a theatrical failure. But Arthur Vinton, CBS actor heard on "Bright Horizon" knows better. He makes money from turkeys.

But Vinton's turkeys are the real thing. As he describes them they are "pure White Holland Turkeys—graceful, plump, swanlike, snowy-thatched beauties, each with a pedigree longer than an O'Neill trilogy."

Vinton raises the birds on his farm in Orange County, New York. "These turkeys," says Vinton, "have passed their brief lives in palatial wire palaces; their dainty feet have never touched the mean and dusty earth; nothing but the choicest milk and grain has ever entered their pristine gullets; they have never known the dubious joys of exercise, hence, like executives, they bulge with succulent, tender, unused muscles."

At Thanksgiving time, he sells them to his friends in radio—actors, directors, producers, writers. This provides him with a good profit so that the word "turkey" has taken on a new meaning for him.

He thinks it is one of the most beautiful words in the English language.

CBS Program Finds Heir to \$85,000

Shortly after the Collegiate Broadcast Service released a story last week saying that the Columbia network's "Are You A Missing Heir?" program had found heirs to \$12,000 since October 1, word came through from Chicago that another heir had been found. The estate: \$85,000.

The lucky heir is Rollins Phillips of Chicago. On Tuesday, October 14, the program told of the death last May 12 of Harry A. Phillips while boarding a street car in Kansas City. The deceased left no will. But the program learned that he had a son, the only legal heir. The morning after the broadcast, the heir was found and identified. He came to New York to appear on the program of October 21.

College Guests Interest Hollywood

Two of the college students who have appeared on Fred Allen's CBS program have aroused the interest of Hollywood.

Mary Jo Peterson of Wisconsin University was given a screen test the day after she appeared on the program and Robert Eppley, Jr., of Ohio State, was contacted by several movie companies as soon as he finished the show.

Jean Holloway Wins Award

When Jean Holloway left San Jose College in California last year to make a name for herself writing for radio in New York, she brought with her a radio play, "Kathryn Howard".

When Miss Holloway settled in New York she began making the rounds of radio producers' offices. One of them was Ted Collins. She submitted her "Kathryn Howard" script and Collins bought it for presentation on the "Kate Smith Hour".

Practical Seniors Show Latent Inventive Genius

MYOPIA

By MAX KNICKERBOCKER

It's Duke and Oregon in the Rose Bowl and the other big dishes are filled . . . so that's one more battle over with. It would be a swell thing to have nations fight each other with football teams instead of armies, etc. . . . But then there would be no rules . . . there couldn't be with all the ball stealing. . . . There probably wouldn't be any game. . . .

It's bad enough to have your country under the heel of an invader without having your leaders abused by those who failed to do their part that you might survive . . . especially when those leaders were the only ones with backbone enough to stick it through. . . . When this war is over two of the heroes will be Leopold of Belgium and Petain of France . . . they fought losing battles . . . but they fought.

The flood of "military experts" who have clogged the radio and newspapers would make interesting subjects for curiosity . . . some of them sound as though they gained their experience from the latest newspaper. . . . The field has become a gold mine and a regular "rush of '49" is on. Anyone who has any capacity for pronouncing unpronounceable names and an ability to talk much about nothing rates as an expert. . . . Those who do know their stuff are becoming hard to find . . . buried among a list as long as the Russian front.

Speaking of the Russian front, Red resistance at Rostov has served to raise the eyebrows of the comrades safe in London. . . . My word! . . . These blighters actually do know how to fight . . . how embarrassing! Holy Joe (he was recently canonized by a group of "liberals") has sprung a fast one with the kick of a double shot of whiskey and vodka. . . . He shut off the tap to the Russian oil barrel. Add to this the Anzaacs in the pants of the Axis hordes (the word is being used this way by everyone, who are we to be different) and seems if there's an attack of vitality to upset the usual armchair generalship.

Don't let it get around but it's rumored that we're going to have some action in the way of keeping the prices down to where the old bill-fold can reach them. . . . But right now it's too hot a potato for Congress to handle. . . . Meanwhile the price of eating reaches the diet stage. . . . Starve a little or starve a lot . . . go easy or go without . . . not so bad in these days of sloganing.

One of the best jobs in slogan-busting we've seen yet has been done by a few radio orators who seem to be a little slow about joining any bandwagon until they know where the drivers are heading. . . . Many a slogan has fallen before their logic . . . like those employed by various groups who pretend to defend freedom of something or other by licensing themselves . . . and themselves only . . . cause anyone who doesn't agree with them is abusing that right they claim to protect. . . . Sort of a "you play ball with us and we'll let you carry the water bucket . . . call us ringers and we'll hit you with the bats" society.

ODD BITS: We'll develop a case of claustrophobia if the crowds in the stores get any bigger . . . you can hardly find room to get your elbow in your neighbors' ears. . . . A good use could be found for all that football equipment being put away nowadays . . . just rent it out to Christmas shoppers . . . you could clean up! The army and the navy and the air force, too, hold the spotlight this Yuletide . . . everything is advertised as a sure winner for the guy in the uniform. . . . Alas for us poor neglected civies. . . . Oh well, at least those guys deserve attention . . . you'd know it even more if you had to get up at 5:30 every morning with them . . . (our cousin told us it was true, they do get up at that unearthly hour!)

One Student Offers Mechanical Man To Do Studying

Lo, the lordly seniors of Doctor O'Neill's Criticism class let their imaginations rove in the realm of fancy the other day. They labored mightily and produced not a mole hill, but some very practical inventions. We think, however, that the Patent Office will not be deluged with the results. The novelties, like the imaginations of the students, are yet in the embryo stage. Yet development which flows from exercise is sure to come.

The red headed lad who offered the mechanical man which would read, study, and get the owner a cum laude, shows a very human but hardly studious attitude. It was more wishful thinking than imagination. Of course the wild-haired trombonist had a gadget not original in itself, but very new in its application. He would have a compact lie-detector to be used by any Don Juan to elicit pertinent info from the new, untried "date". Much valuable time would be saved says the inventor in determining whether she is only 18, what her income is, where her real interests lie, and does she drink, smoke, or swear.

Then there were aids for the inebriants: the Nocturnal Keyhole Finder designed by Stuporman, and an elaborate system of buzzers and lights that warns of an approaching blackout under the table. The town sharpies who want their hair always sleek will find usefulness in the new comb with teeth like a fountain pen. Fill it with tonic and you are all set. Your hair will never go dry with this contraption.

Devices of every description for heat seems to be uppermost in the minds of the dorm students from preheated sheets and seats to thermostat arrangements. Perhaps the complex comes from the lack of heat one rare cold November evening in the dorm. Heaters for automobiles did not come in for consideration, the boys figure the old Arm-strong heater is satisfactory. Autos did capture the imaginations of a few of the creators, for instance: the auto-cradle which rolls under the punctured wheel and you can go merrily on your way; and praise is proper for the gas pump with the slot machine arrangement. It saves embarrassment. You can put your dime in and get a pint without suffering the grimace of the gas attendant or the cold stare of your companion.

One enthusiast was planning to offer his figment on—an invisible paint—on the Hobby Lobby Program, but he was discouraged when it was pointed out that Dave Elman might not be able to see the point or the paint. Another inventor, with a Superman complex, figured out mind-reader which could penetrate the thoughts of others through the combining of a lie-detector, I. Q. machine and X-ray eyes. 'Twould indeed be a boon to the students at exam time. They would be in "tune" on the thoughts of the Prof. but of course he might hoax the boys by donning a "tabula rasa".

Whatever the actual results of this imagination workout may be in actual inventions, there may be some question as to their worth; but the noble seniors at least know that they have an imagination and that its a rather good faculty to cultivate. This is a truth that all students should have.
—F.T.M.

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SPORTS

... INTRAMURALS ...

Coach Ed Crotty has ceased worrying about football for a brief spell, but his basketball interests will more than make up for that. He has his varsity basketball charges, his freshman team (which, by the way, reports for the first time next Monday for any of you who might possess hidden talent along that line), and Intramurals which he inaugurated upon becoming physical director of education.

The intramural basketball season has so far been a major issue at the College. It is where two everyday students who have not the capabilities to participate in varsity or freshman sports take out their vengeance against each other.

A schedule is drawn up and referees are appointed to every contest. The teams are coached by members of the varsity team that have tendencies along the coaching line.

Practice schedules have been arranged by Mr. Crotty so that the teams may have a chance to work out before the regular schedule begins. The practice schedules are:

- Monday, Dec. 8—6:45 to 7:35—Freshmen Heavyweights and Freshmen Lightweights.
- Monday, Dec. 8—7:35 to 8:30—Sophomore Heavyweights and Sophomore Lightweights.
- Tuesday, Dec. 9—6:45 to 7:35—Junior Lights and Heavies.
- Tuesday, Dec. 9—7:35 to 8:30—Senior Lights and Heavies.

This is the only regular practice schedule period during the season. Arrangements may be made with the director for practice periods later in the season.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON

- Dec. 10 (Wed.) Sophs vs. Seniors
- Dec. 11 (Thurs.) Frosh vs. Juniors
- Jan. 5 (Mon.) Sophs vs. Juniors
- Jan. 6 (Mon.) Frosh vs. Seniors
- Jan. 12 (Mon.) Frosh vs. Sophs
- Jan. 14 (Wed.) Juniors vs. Seniors
- Feb. 2 (Mon.) Seniors vs. Sophs
- Feb. 3 (Mon.) Freshmen vs. Juniors
- Feb. 9 (Mon.) Sophs vs. Juniors
- Feb. 10 (Mon.) Freshmen vs. Seniors
- Feb. 16 (Mon.) Freshmen vs. Sophs
- Feb. 17 (Mon.) Juniors vs. Seniors

All Lightweight games will start promptly at 7 P. M.

All Heavyweight games at 7:45 P. M.

The two highest teams in each division (Heavyweight and Lightweight) will play for the championship. Medals will be awarded to eight players and coach on each final winner.

The weight limits for the teams are:

- Lightweights all men under 150 pounds.
- Heavyweights all men over 150 pounds.

The coaches who have been chosen by Ed Crotty to handle the teams are:

- Senior Heavyweights Dave Carberry
- Senior Lightweights Angelo Antonelli
- Junior Heavyweights Horace Marone
- Junior Lightweights Bob Reilly
- Soph. Heavyweights Bud Donley
- Soph. Lightweights Vic Storey
- Frosh Heavyweights Ben Pagliaroli
- Frosh Lightweights Vin Vasilasuskas

Anybody, Anybody, Anybody is eligible to compete in intramural sports, (providing he is physically fit and out of the draft). Come on fellows who not get out there and put all that idle chatter on how you are so much better than the varsity man into real action. Maybe Coach Crotty will find some hidden talent on the floor next Wednesday night, who knows.

FRIAR ELEVEN ELECTS ED ROTH

(Continued from Page 1)

he started on the road to becoming a regular.

During the past season, Ed had to win his first string assignment from Nick Carcieri, one of the best guards that ever played for P.C., and it was a tough job, but Roth started the last two games of the schedule against La Salle and Xavier and filled the position to the complete satisfaction of the coaches. He played in every game for at least two periods, and won his varsity berth through diligent work.

The new captain when interviewed yesterday afternoon in his room at Guzman Hall, was very much surprised, and exceedingly happy. His teammates who were in the room at the time congratulated him and were contented with the choice. From all sides came best wishes and cries of "We're all for you, Ed!"

The election of a Captain was supposed to be held the day before the annual dance of the Letterman's Club, but the dance was put off until Jan. 9, and the time for the choice seemed to be at hand, so Ed Roth was elected as the popular choice of men who have played and lived with him for four years.

KENT COUNTY CLUB TO HOLD BREAKFAST

The Kent County Club will hold their annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 7. After attending Mass and Communion at Saint Catherine's Church in Apponaug, the members will breakfast at the Toll Gate Grill. Graduate members of the Kent County Club and members of the Providence College Faculty have been invited to the annual breakfast.

The club began preparation for their first Christmas Dance to be held on December 29 at the West Warwick Country Club with the appointment of a committee to arrange the dance. The members of the committee are Lawrence Lamb, '44; Paul Le'Esperance, '43; William Doyle, '44, and Gerard Dunn, '45. They have chosen Gene Martin, '43, and his band to provide the music. The dance will be the first to be held by the Kent County Club and if successful will become an annual affair.

Marone to Lead Quintet In First Game At Colby

Basketball Coach



ED CROTTY

Toughest Schedule in Years Is in Order For Hoopsters

The Providence College 1941-1942 quintet will raise the curtain on their schedule when they invade Maine for an engagement with Colby on Dec. 12. Coach Ed Crotty although expressing satisfaction over the speed with which his charges have rounded into form foresees a definite lack of capable reserves as his main problem. If the spirit exhibited in recent practice sessions is any criterion, Providence will come up with a fast, rugged, aggressive team.

Led by Capt. Horace Marone, Chet Zabek, Bob Reilly and Vic Storey and enforced by such sophomore stalwarts as Larry Drew, Jim McConnon, Barry, McGill and Risko the team will be called upon to face one of the toughest schedules in recent years.

Home and home games will be played with Rhode Island State, Assumption, Springfield, St. Anselm's and Lowell Textile. Single engagements will be contested with Siena, one of the strongest quintets in Northern New York; Seton Hall, which always comes up with a fast breaking club; Manhattan, Holy Cross and Worcester Tech.

Although a starting lineup is not available at this date because of spirited tussles for the center and one forward position, Chet Zabek and Capt. Marone seem to be the fixtures at the guards and Reilly is practically assured of a forward post.

The big, rangy Colby club, an advocate of the fast break, with a stress on high scoring, is a formidable foe for an opening engagement, and since this is the first contest between the schools not much information has been made available on the team, but their last year's record of 12 wins against 2 defeats will speak for itself.

After the Colby game the Friars return to Providence where they engage Worcester Tech on the 16th and Lowell Textile the next day.

Athletic Shorts

There was much jest and kidding when Ed Roth was informed of his election to the captaincy while reclining on his bed in Guzman. It seems as if a certain Anne is going to be mighty proud of her "Eddie boy".

The freshman football team has quite an assorted aggregation this year. Big, small, and every happy medium is well represented . . . R. I. State recently scored 110 points against her alumni. Our guess is that P. C. will try to take away that first figure . . . A welcome nota bene . . . The baseball field is being tilled for that very sport. At first we thought maybe a civilian defense board had ordered it prepared for soy bean production . . . Although every student may not have the time to participate in varsity sports, there is an opportunity for some athletic participation . . . Remember, there is such a thing as intra-mural basketball . . . Here is a chance to get into extra-curricula activities . . . A trio composed of Sam Iorio, Franc Franco, and John Stonkus played on "College All Star" team against a Brockton aggregation.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB ANNOUNCES THESIS

The Philosophy Club announced yesterday that "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" will be the tentative subject for the annual philosophical disputation in January. Francis Maguire, '42, was chosen as the defender of the thesis. Plans were made to have two objectors who will be selected at the next meeting. James F. Shiel, '44, and John Convers, '44, were assigned philosophical topics on which they will read two papers at the January disputation. Members of the extension school and the student body will take part in the winter session.

President Thomas McDonald announced that the club will be assigned a moderator next week.

Scussel Twins Confuse Opposition Linesmen

By JOHN R. KENNEY

Lightning does strike twice! Opponents of the Friar Frosh gridgers have learned this to their dismay in every contest of the recently-closed season. As opposing linemen took their stances they were confounded by what appeared to them to be the product of double vision. Enemy backs arrived to the sad conclusion that, no matter what side of the field they tried to run, "one" rugged individual was ever waiting to thwart their ambitions.

Their amazement is easily understood. The undefeated freshman eleven included in its ranks two New Jersey boys who proved of immense value in each contest. They are the Scussel twins, Hank and Gene, identical in appearance and style of play, who have operated at guard and tackle respectively.

The boys came to P.C. with a remarkable assortment of records. At Clifton High, Gene and Hank set a mark which appears safe for many years to come. Gene starred on the gridiron for three years, while Hank opened up opposing lines for four

seasons. For three years Gene caught the slants of Hank for the diamond forces. On the court Gene played for two seasons, Hank playing beside his twin at guard for one year.

Sportswriters showed their opinion of the twins' athletic capabilities by selecting each on the All-State baseball nine in his senior year. Hank was honored on the All-State eleven for two successive years and brother Gene was selected for the Conference football eleven in his final year.

In the summer they indulge in their favorite sport, baseball, playing for a local N. J. club. Both boys are graduates of the American Legion baseball school which has sent many star performers to the major leagues.

Gene and Hank are studying for their Bachelor of Philosophy in Education degree. They agree that a coaching job would be a very pleasing occupation but they would prefer to play professional baseball if the opportunity should arrive.

Both emphatically declare that P.C. is "swell" and express hope for four successful years here.

ROCK AND RYE

Who Flunked What

By ROSS MUENZEN

The "WHO FLUNKED WHAT" list is up and spirits are down at the Rock this week. Despair is exceeded only by despair as the Rockettes contemplate a five-night week with no time out during the week to live up to the numerous social engagements so vital to college life. The familiar greeting of "How are you" has been supplanted by "What are you flunking?"

MOE BOUCHARD

It looks as though Uncle Sam is about to summons Moe to the ranks and if so the Dorm will lose one of its most popular members. Moe has been with us for two years and occupies an enviable position in the minds of all of us. All we can say

Moe, is the best of luck to you!

SOCIAL-LIGHTS

The dance sponsored by the Carolan Club brought forth a parade of beautiful femininity—in this regard our admiration goes to Tom Mitchel . . . Waltz and speel under the baton of Dr. O'Neill was another theme of the recent dance . . . Bob Benoit seems to have a great desire to keep out of the social spotlight—at least he seemed more contented just sitting . . . John Yockers wonders how the French were ever defeated . . . John Lavoie seen squiring a very nice number from Hartford . . .

ROCK PILE

Lou "Ned Sparks" Sibbio got rid of three double chins in one day when he learned he was deferred from the draft until June . . . John Flynn is in the betwixt and between stage in this same regard after being classified as 1A . . . Spring may be a long way off but Ray Conley doesn't care as he has already turned his fancy to that field usually associated with springtime . . . Speaking of seasons again Bob Jones is rushing things a bit as he is already interested in a certain bit of pulchritude whose name is Bunny . . .

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Alumni News

Who's What In the Class of 1924

Affleck, Very Rev. John B., O.P., A.B., prior, St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Conn.

Barlow, Francis J., A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 737 Hospital Trust Building.

Beagan, Robert P., Ph.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 328 Hospital Trust Building.

Beck, William M., Ph.B., head coach of football, Rhode Island State College.

Boyd, Rev. Harold C., O.P., A.B., Dominican missionary.

Callahan, Albert J., A.B., Edison Company, New York, N. Y.

Casey, Rev. Francis P., A.B., chaplain, St. Francis Home, Woonsocket.

Casey, Rev. James P., A.B., assistant, Holy Name Church, Providence.

Colgan, James F., B.S., D.D.S., dentist. Office: 838 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket.

Castronovo, Joseph, M.D., physician. Office: 555 Broadway, Providence.

Connor, William J., Ph.B., LL.B., lawyer. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Considine, Hon. Walter L., A.B., LL.B., judge. Third District Court of Bristol, New Bedford, Mass.

Corrigan, James J., A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 310 Grosvenor Building Providence.

D'Angelo, Antonio, M.D., physician. Office: 115 Bradford Street, Bristol, R. I.

Dillon, Very Rev. John J., O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D. (LL.D. honoris causa, Brown U.), president of Providence College.

Doherty, Edward S., Jr., director of public relations, Boston Red Sox. Office: Fenway Park, Boston, Mass.

Dubue, Albert, A.B., instructor in biology and French, East Senior High, Pawtucket.

Dwyer, Francis L., Ph.B., Providence Journal Company.

Famiglietti, Arthur P., Providence Journal Company.

Farrell, Howard J., A.B., Administrative assistant, Rhode Island Civil Service. Office: State House, Providence.

Flynn, Joseph F., A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 18 Exchange Street, Pawtucket.

Gibbons, Charles A., A.B., business. Home: 807 Apponaug Road, Norwood, R. I.

Grimes, Thomas C., A.B., business. Home: South Road, Harrison, N. Y.

Gormly, John A., M.D., physician. Office: 187 Academy Avenue, Providence.

Gilligan, Rev. Thomas D., O.P., A.B., Dominican missionary.

Driscoll, Very Rev. John A., O.P., Ph.D., prior, Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill.

Hanley, Rev. Earl M., O.P., Ph.D., master of novices, Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D. C.

Hoban, William M., A.B., business. Office: 212 Broad Street, Providence.

Kearney, Rev. James C., O.P., Ph.D., professor of philosophy, Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C.

Kelleher, James F., A.B., Edison Company, New York, N. Y.

Laforce, Maurice F., A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: Berlin, New Hampshire.

McCabe, Hon. Francis J., A.B., LL.B., judge. Providence Probate Court. Office: City Hall, Providence.

McCaffrey, Rev. Arthur R., O.P., A.B., pastor, Holy Rosary Church, Somerset, Ohio.

McCaffrey, Richard J., A.B., instructor in mathematics, Central Falls High School.

McCarthy, Justin P., A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 302 Turks Head Building, Providence.

McGee, Joseph P., Ph.B., business. Office: 98 Dorrance Street, Providence.

McHugh, Francis P., A.B., instructor, Lowell High School, Lowell, Mass.

McKenna, John B., B.S., M.D., physician, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

McLaughlin, Rev. William J., O.P., A.B., pastor St. Dominic's Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

McVay, Joseph F., B.S., business. Home: 80 Meadow Street, Pawtucket.

Newton, Mortimer W., A.B., LL.B., lawyer, chairman of Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Board. Office: 130 Exchange Street, Providence.

Mitchell, Joseph V., A.B., Stone and Webster, Richmond, Virginia.

O'Neil, John J., A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

O'Reilly, J. Clifden, A.B., LL.B., lawyer. Office: 906 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Quinn, Edmund A., B.S., A.M., vice-principal, George J. West Junior High School, Providence. President of Alumni Association.

Quinn, Raymond J., D.D.S., dentist. Office: 1107 Union Trust Building Providence.

Rattenni, Arthur, M.D., physician. Office: 1011 Smith Street, Providence.

Redmond, Paul J., O.P., Ph.D., retreat master, 2390 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

Russo, Joseph A., B.S., engineer, State House, Providence.

Shunney, John H., Ph.B., business. Home: 92 John Street, Valley Falls.

Sweeney, Eugene F., B.S., secretary-treasurer, Lotos Club, New York, N. Y.

Taft, Walter J., A.B., Railway Age, National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Whitby, George V., A.B., D.D.S., dentist. Office: 115 East 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

Wittig, Joseph E., B.S., M.D., physician. Office: 211 Washington Street, West Warwick.

FELINE GHOST SAID TO HAUNT CORRIDORS

(Continued from Page 1)

they hear the soft step of the feline ghost are kept on the philosophical alert by "distinguishing" whether it is a four-footed ghost coming in or a student coming in on all fours.

Various theories have been advanced as a means of ridding the Hall of its four-footed wanderer. The Pre-Meds claim that the only solution of the problem lies in the gas chamber of the Lab, while the Philosophy students, always on the alert claim the same purpose could be accomplished by just carrying the cat past the door of the Lab. The business students maintain that if a fraction was made of the cat by means of an axe the Dorm would no longer be troubled. As yet, however, no solution has been decided upon.

Perhaps, now that the Ghost of Annabelle has elicited another feature we will no longer be troubled

—time will tell. It could be that the Ghost of Annabelle is merely confused and is looking for St. Thomas Hall and Friar Boy but at this writing the ghost still stalks the corridors!

CAMERA CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Camera Club several important announcements were made by President Alan Niles. The organization has been invited to become a member of the New England Council of Camera Clubs. Plans were discussed for the purchase of club keys by the members.

A scenario has been prepared for the newsreel, the shooting of which will begin in the near future. This project is intended to introduce the aims of the club to the members of the student body. President Niles also announced that a distinguished lecturer had been engaged for the monthly evening lecture immediately preceding the Christmas vacation.



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ON THE AIRWAVES

Oliver Wendell Holmes, a descendant of the nineteenth century author and collateral descendant of the late Supreme Court Justice, is acting in the CBS dramatic serial, "Young Dr. Malone" . . . George McGarrett, director of the CBS "Helen Hayes Theater" is a Dartmouth boy . . . "Milestones in American Music," presented by the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, is heard over the Columbia network every Tuesday afternoon (4:00 to 4:30 p.m., EST.).

MEN EJECTED

Two Kent State 'Ohio' university men were ejected from their rooming house by an irate housemother one night recently. Unable to contact the dean of men or the dean of women, they phoned President K. C. Leebrick of the university as a last resort. They spent the night as his guests.

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