

Sophomore Comments On Czechoslovakia

Mr. Fargeorge Observes Growing Antipathy Toward United States

Communists Control Government

By Joe Shanley

Eugene Fargeorge, who flew from New York to Czechoslovakia last August to marry the girl he became engaged to while a member of the eighth armored 35th infantry division, returned to Providence College October 1st. Gene and his wife, a former school teacher, were married in 900 years old St. Bartholomew's Cathedral in the city of Pilsen.

Mr. Fargeorge spent approximately two months in the Prague Area. According to him, the Czechs do not hold the United States in as high a position as they did prior to and during the war. He bases his views on facts gathered from talking with small shop owners, factory workers and farmers.

A few of the reasons for this ill feeling, as listed by Gene, are the United States' attitude toward the Atom Bomb, Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, the seizure of all shipping on the Danube, the American occupation policy, and the sending of the aircraft carrier Roosevelt to the Greek ports during their plebiscite. Left-wing newspapers and radio stations are busily impressing the people with anti-capitalistic propaganda.

"Americans are practically non-existent in Czechoslovakia at the present

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Business Club Sponsors Dance

This week arrangements were completed for the Senior Business Club's semi-formal dance which is entitled, "The Figures Frolic." This dance will be held Monday evening, November 25th, in Harkins Hall.

The committee has announced that the "collegiate favorite," Al Monty has been selected to furnish the musical atmosphere. Monty and his sixteen piece orchestra have played in the past at affairs held by Rhode Island State, Brown, and other colleges, and have received great extolations for their presentations.

Charles Beirne, chairman of the club, has officially announced the names of the committee members. In charge of music are Nachbar, Fisher, Larkin, and Cayer. Decorations are being handled by Hendricks, Gilman, Doyle, San Souci, Michelletti, and Bagley. The committee for Tickets and Sales Promotion is composed of McGarry, Crawford, Sweeney, Dunnigan, and Latina.

Chairman Beirne and Treasurer Breen of the Business Club "urge all true spirited P.C. men to attend this affair," adding that "the dance will undoubtedly be the highlight of the social season here at Providence College."

Juniors Elect Thomas F. Barry Class President

St. Germain, Diluglio, and McMullen Take Other Offices

Prom Committee Planned

The Rev. John F. Fitzgerald, O.P., moderator of the junior class, has announced Thomas F. Barry of Coventry, R. I., as the recently elected president of that class. Others winning office were Fernand J. St. Germain, vice-president; Daniel A. Di Iuglio, secretary, and Joseph W. McMullen, treasurer.

Mr. Barry, a pre-dental student, served with the Army Air Forces dur-

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Dominicans Return From Armed Forces

The Dominican Fathers of the faculty who served their country in the Armed Forces have now returned and have assumed their former positions at the College.

Returned from their duties as Chaplains in the Army are: the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P., of the Department of English; the Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P., of the Department of Religion; and the Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P., of the Department of Religion.

Returned from their duties as Chaplains in the Navy are: the Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., of the Department of Political Science; the Rev. Francis J. Fanning, O.P., of the Department of Latin; and the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., of the Department of History.

The Rev. Colman B. Morrison, O.P., formerly attached to Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill., has returned from his duties as Chaplain in the Navy, and has assumed his new duties here in the Chemistry Department. The Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., assumed his new duties as Rector of Aquinas Hall and Professor of English after serving as a Chaplain in

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P. C. Alumni Association Protests Tito's Actions

DRAFT RESOLUTION FOR UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION

The first meeting of the Providence College Alumni Association was held Sunday morning, November 3, in Harkins Hall. At this meeting the Association adopted a resolution calling upon this country's delegation to the U. N. to make the Yugoslavia Government answer for . . . deliberate acts against the rights of man.

The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, the Yugoslav Government, by its recent trial and conviction of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac and by its many similar prosecutions, has enervated human justice, threatened the sanctity and indestructibility of basic human rights and committed flagrant crimes against the moral law and the public conscience.

"Be it resolved, that the Providence College Alumni Association in the name of its 6000 members send this expression of honest and justifiable protest to the United Nations delegates, respectfully but firmly, requesting that the Yugoslav Government be

made to answer for these deliberate acts against the rights of man."

Adoption of the resolution by the 250 attending was unanimous. Copies will be sent to President Truman and members of this country's United Nations delegation.

The meeting was also marked by appointment of William F. Mullen, '42, as chairman for the Alumni Ball slated for Feb. 14 at the Biltmore Hotel; William E. McCabe, Providence City Solicitor, '27, Chairman for the annual Communion breakfast, May 4; and Francis X. McCarthy, '41, Chairman for Alumni Day to be observed June 10. Some by-law changes were also voted after recommendations were presented by Frank J. McGee, '25, and J. Frederick Murphy, '34, Vice President.

William M. Hoban, '24, President, conducted the meeting. The invocation was given by the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., L.I.D., Sc.D., President of the College and Chaplain of the Association.

FROSH CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

After widespread campaigning and rallying by the nominees to class offices, the Freshmen met in the auditorium last Wednesday, November 6, and elected G. E. McGurkin as President; Jim Coughlin, Vice President; Tom Murphy, Secretary, and Joseph Bouchard, Treasurer.

Runners-up for the same offices were Bob Nolan, a close second for President; A. Larrow, Vice President; T. Hooley, Secretary; and Lou Martino and Dick Cotter were in second place tie for Treasurer.

BORN

Marins H. Lanthier, a junior philosophy student, has announced that he is the father of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby girl as of Friday morning. Her name is Susan.

Breen Names Veritas Staff

Walter Breen, editor of the Veritas, has announced that Edward Menders, of Providence, will be associate editor of the Yearbook. Also named to the staff are John Barchi of Danbury, Conn., sports editor; Warren Malley, of Cranston, R. I., art editor; Al Marchetti of Atlantic City, N. J., Anthony Orabone of Attleboro, Mass., and Earl Parker of Esmond, R. I., photographers; Robert Fisher and John Breen, both of Providence, business managers; John McGarry and Isadore Nachbar, both of Providence, advertising managers; and Frank Larkin of Fall River, circulation manager.

Edward Menders came to Providence College in 1942 after completing his freshman year at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He left the college in the spring of 1943 with an E. R. C. contingent and served with the Air Forces in the Pacific.

While at Catholic University, Edward was co-editor of the QUILL, the freshman newspaper. He was also captain of the debating team. Mr. Menders was a leading candidate for the presidency of the senior class this year.

John Barchi, the new sports editor, has been closely associated with sports since he entered Providence College in 1941. As a freshman, Mr. Barchi took part in three major sports, football, baseball and basketball.

In his sophomore year he participated

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THOMISTIC INSTITUTE COMMENCES ACTIVITIES

The Thomistic Institute of Providence College, an organization for the propagation of Saint Thomas Aquinas has revived its normal peacetime activities.

Nurses' Guild

The Nurses' Guild inaugurated its series of meetings when the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., former moderator of this guild, introduced the Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., as its new moderator.

Father Reilly related his experiences on the USS SANCTUARY, one of the Navy's newest and most modern hospital ships, revealing that perhaps less than 15% of the community hospitals throughout the country are as completely and as minutely equipped as the Sanctuary.

Subject matter for the season will be topics of interest and peculiar to nurses, discussed from the viewpoint of the teachings of St. Thomas. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month.

Doctors' Guild

The Doctors' Guild, with Father Clark as moderator, held its first session on Saturday evening, Oct. 19th, with a dinner in the Castle Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Dr. James F. Colgan, D.D.S., class of '24, president of the guild, presided. Dr. Colgan is a former president of the Providence College Alumni Association.

During the evening it was announced that one of the notable speakers of the year would be the Rev. Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., president of the American Theological

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Cowl Reporter Exposes Class Politics

Class Politicians Cut Loose

The state and national elections have been run off with the usual loud howls about ballot box stuffing, voting dead men, and general skulduggery.

However, we at Providence College know that politics is the art and science of government, and we point with pride to our own elections which were conducted in a fine, gentlemanly manner. Only Machiavelli himself could have outdone us!

Take, for example, the singular case of the portable X-ray machine. One hundred and eighty students bared their brawny chests to it and discovered several hours later that the words "Vote for Bilbert" were branded into their manly hides in letters two inches high! Bilbert disclaimed all knowledge of the hideous affair but intimated that his motto was, "leave moderation to the Moderators." Bilbert was not elected.

A group calling themselves the "Fearful Five", possibly seniors,

startled science students as they were working over the pinball machines in the cafeteria by shouting something incoherent about gambling and slot machines. The Sci-Boys considered this disturbance a personal affront to their integrity since they had run up a thousand games on one of the machines with the aid of a six volt battery. "The Fearful Five", despite their sound political convictions, had caused a "tilt". Some say "the Five" can be found shackled to a dank wall in Guzman Hall. Others say they were pickled in formaldehyde. All say they will never campaign again.

The Freshmen Terror Committee hopes to fill all frosh electoral posts with deserving upperclassmen. The Vigilantes have been organized by the lower caste to fight the committee and any oneelse who opens their yap about freshmen activities. Other elements of the frosh offers a free baby tending service to overwrought married scholars and they are booming a "potent punch for particular pedants at proms". The Vigilantes will kiss but will not tend babies unless they are females and over sixteen years of age.

Cowl Candidate Scratched

The unscrupulous staff of the Cowl censored all political advertisements during the junior elections and supported a fictitious character known as Kilroy, purported to be an art student. It is common knowledge that there are no arts students in the junior class. After 300 members of the Cowl staff were thrown out of the polls, the proceedings then were orderly with the exception of the loud sobbing of defeated candidates.

Naturally the sophs ran their usual combination clambake and caucous. Back-slapping, back-biting, and general malfeasance ruled the occasion. Everyone made impossible promises and created more slogans than a manufacturer of breakfast cereals. "A chicken in every pot; two families in every garage," was about the best, and all present cheered. However, the final soph victors consisted of a barbershop quartet who

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THANKS

We were well pleased with the reception given and the interest shown to the first issue of the COWL in three and one-half years. We especially wish to thank those generous souls who left dimes for their copies. In all, 85 cents was collected—someone clipped us a nickel! The COWL is FREE to all students. However, if you wish to contribute money, do not hesitate. Cigarettes have gone up a cent a pack, you know. Thanks again.

THE STAFF.

The Cowl

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WHAT THE VETERAN WANTS

The numerous proposals, some practical and some not, advanced in behalf of the veteran during the recent political campaigns have caused many people to wonder: What does the veteran really want?

The answer is simple. He does not want worthless sympathy, empty praise, insulting charity, or unmerited advantages. The returned serviceman asks only for the security that American citizens, veteran and non-veteran, can win for themselves by pursuing the opportunities afforded them under a truly democratic government.

A grateful people has attempted and is attempting to make up, in part at least, the losses incurred by the men who went to their country's defense. Over one-third of America's veterans are now receiving educational and vocational training under the G.I. Bill of Rights. This well-deserved assistance, employment at wages compatible with the cost of living, and a reasonable chance to secure the necessities and some of the luxuries of life, are all the veteran asks. Effort spent to aid him in obtaining these standards is a sound investment toward the perpetuation of a government where man and his rights as a man are respected. Is the veteran, then, asking too much?

CLASS ELECTIONS

With the student body in general, the COWL has been observing the class elections which have highlighted extra-curricular activity during the past few weeks. In observing them close attention has been paid to the procedure of the elections and the degree of participation on the part of class members. Now that all officers have been chosen and there can be no charge of fear or favor, we offer the following comments.

Almost every class election has been accompanied or followed by mutterings of dissatisfaction which have complained mainly of: (1) the methods of nominating candidates; (2) the methods of electing; (3) the alleged lack of adequate knowledge about the final candidates; (4) the insufficient notice of class meetings; (5) the lack of sufficient time for campaigning between nominations and elections so that the student body can become familiar with the final candidates.

All these complaints have been thoroughly examined by the COWL both through actual observation and through interviewing a wide range of members from all four classes. The aim has been mainly to determine methods whereby these complaints might be resolved and not merely to fix blame on any one or any group. Out of this research have come two main conclusions.

At the base of all the dissatisfaction expressed is the failure on the part of those who are disgruntled to recognize that the main cause of what their complaints are about is the general apathy of the students themselves. In this apathetic attitude toward class meetings, elections, and activities lies the major reason for the fact that classes (and all college organizations as well) seem always to be run by a few. Those few are the ones who are interested enough to do something more than talk.

No matter what solution is offered to assure the maximum fairness and efficiency in choosing class officers and running class affairs, there will be no success for it if the class members persist in their indifferent attitude. Not only must there be interest in class affairs, but that interest must be active from the beginning of the semester. What good has been accomplished by all the "interest" in class elections which came after they were all over?

Nothing was rammed down anyone's throat. In each case the members of the class had a chance to approve or disapprove and change the methods of nominating and electing their leaders. But, no one said anything until nominations and elections were all over.

With that said, let us make one more observation. It is evident that much of the confusion which surrounded these elections could have been avoided if there had been a KNOWN, ESTABLISHED METHOD of choosing class leaders. This, in our opinion can be easily remedied.

The COWL proposes that, in order to establish a definite method of choosing class officers, a Board of Governors be established, composed of the officers of all four classes. Let this board draw up the rules and regulations for class elections and submit them to all classes for ratification. Each year, in October, this board could meet to accept recommendations for changes and to make known the existing rules BEFORE CLASS ELECTIONS ARE HELD.

This method is no cure-all and, if apathy continues, it will be useless, but with sufficient interest and adequate publicity this board could remove much of the dissatisfaction chronically subsequent to our class elections.

DORM DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

The basketball season has finally arrived and all the Aquino boys are getting ready for the big games as well as the intramurals. John Sullivan, captain-elect, informs us that the squad is shaping up quite well. . . . Speaking of teams, Pete Corato and his mighty nine are willing to play any other organized outfit of the dorm, in touch football. . . . We hear that Frank Parise is willing to pay anything up to three dollars for a radio. . . . Art Archilles is still giving anyone 8/5 on anything. . . . We all wonder who that lovely woman was Lou Martino had at the Butler dance. . . . Racing to the mess-hall is still on between Mario and Joe. . . . Elmer Smith is a winner in the fourth at supper. Man, can he eat!

One of the many men of Aquinas attending the Brown football game was Harry Radston. He returned with a stitch below his right eye. It seems that some youngster threw a rock into the crowd and Harry was at the receiving end. . . . Phil Roy visited his wife-to-be in Springfield this past week-end. . . . They say that Dick Silva has been trying desperately to obtain membership for his wife into the Veridames. Currently seen at the black and whites in the lounge is Lou Conte, the Art Tatum of Aquinas, along with Jim Howe. . . . Does anyone have any idea who drove Kevin Griffin to classes Saturday morning?

Dave Carberry, Harold Fagan, and Frank Conlon have been seen quite often at the "Chapin" tennis courts. Is their interest tennis or the red-head living near-by? . . . The newly instituted laundry service in Aquinas under the supervision of Dick Silva, Paul Cronan, and Charles Flynn, is still in the formative stages. The operators have had a great deal of difficulty in getting a launderer to handle it, on a reasonable basis, that is, within the resident students' means. All the boys are cooperating admirably, but the laundries apparently are so over-crowded with business that it is difficult to get one which will do the work on a piece basis.

A good time was had by all at the Veridames Dance held in the Lounge. Jim Dunleavy and his henchmen, Joe Flynn, Bill Lynch and Frank Di Iuglio took top honors for "cutting-in." Jack Powell had priority in the jitterbug session. Al Correiro attended the Soph-Hop after picking the lucky number. . . . Charlie Flynn is new proxy of the New Haven Club. We know he will do a good job. . . .

Does anyone know where Dick and Tom Boning got those red woolen shirts they're sporting around lately? On the subject of shirts, is there anyone who will kindly lend Dean De Augustine a wing-tip collar, so he may go in style as best man for his buddy Saturday? Vincent St. Dennis has reported that his long, lost love is finally back in Providence. . . . Jack Driscoll, known to most of us as "Handsome Jack" and "Pretty-boy" Galligan made quite a hit at the dance Wednesday night. . . . If anyone is in dear need of a date, don't let it worry you, just visit the "Gold-dust" twins. Need we say more? Joe Shanley is currently under the tutelage of Arthur Murray while fashioning for Esquire.

Something new has been added to the "Rock." It is the "Penguin Club," merely a new name for the "Rec Room." The appearance of the Snack Bar and additional lounge furniture is but an indication that the club is to become more club-like and collegiate in its atmosphere. The name was given by Father Nealy. "Penguin" was a nickname often applied to Dominicans in Rome because of the similarity of the penguin in his black and white attire to the Dominican in his habit and black cappa. . . .

Well, this can't go on forever, so until another seven, we leave you with a thought for the week: Our worries always come from our weaknesses.

COMMENT

By M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr.

TO VETO OR NOT TO VETO

Before the General Assembly of the United Nations and therefore before the world, next week, that plaguesome problem of the veto power will be argued out. It is necessary to recall that this is the power held by each of the Big Five, China, France, Great Britain, the USSR, and the United States, as members of the Security Council, by which they are able to prevent the taking of a course of action even though it be otherwise unanimously agreed upon.

Back of this power lies the conviction, held by the Big Five, that as the main powers in the United Nations and as the ones upon whom the major share of responsibility rests they should have the right to approve or disapprove any action.

In the main, the argument over the veto seems to concern its use rather than the rightness of its existence. The majority of the smaller nations, it appears, recognizes the validity of the claim made by the Big Five. But, again, a majority of U. N.'s members seem to think that advantage has been taken of the veto power. Thus, foremost among the proposed solutions to the problem is a projected clarification and restriction of its use.

Just how important this question is can be seen from an examination of the purpose of the United Nations. Briefly it may be stated as the re-establishment of the rule of international law in the place of rule by force or threat of force. Men seek to put vitality internationally into the concept that there is right and wrong in the acts of nations as well as of individuals.

Within any state, law depends upon its universality of application. Upon the Supreme Court building in Washington, D. C. there is inscribed the motto "Equal justice before the Law" which implies that the law applies re-

gardless of the wealth or poverty position or lowliness of the subject of that law.

Again, within any state, law has to be administered by some one. Very often the effect of a law depends upon its administration for if that administration is weak and the law is not enforced, it loses its effect, even though its validity as a just law may stand irrespective of opinion or application. When individuals are able to escape the effect of a law whether by reason of their position or their power, the whole legal structure suffers.

This is the problem presented by the veto power. By its use, as presently conceived, any one of the Big Five can place itself outside the effect of international law. Should there ever be a charge of aggression against one of the Big Five, that nation can prevent punitive or preventative action simply by invoking its veto power. As a result the whole structure of international law would seriously be weakened, its application thereby being restricted only to those who do not have such a means for escape.

Aggression is undoubtedly the most serious matters in which the misuse of the veto power could have an effect detrimental to the establishment of international law as the rule among nations. There are other matters, however, which might also threaten peace or do injustice. An example of this would be the Danubian question in Europe. If Russia prevents by her veto the establishment of freedom on that important waterway of Europe, a Europe will suffer and economic aggression against eastern Europe will be that much easier and that harder to prevent.

There will be no release from that threat which this problem involves unless the U. N. is successful in restoring the concept of the veto power to its rightful use.

IN OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Character, or whatever you are:

For the misleading missal you had published in the Cowl you should be drawn and quartered.

It is true that whenever vets gather, stories are bound to be in abundance. But for the most part these stories deal with the good times we had in the service. Anything else is almost entirely excluded. I have never heard of any vet in his right mind, relishing a chance to tell how his buddy died at Normandy or was blown apart at Salerno.

My guess is that your service career was spent entirely in the states, and that the only 3-mile limit that worried you, was the double fare in the busride from Quonset to Providence. You probably were assigned to policing clams in Narragansett Bay, and you have been talking about it so much, that your family has been forced to eat sea food ever since.

As for Mom and Pop, quite a few of the fellows thought quite a lot about them, it seemed to me, and as for Jungle Juice, I think you've been drinking a little too much of the stuff. Right now, you're probably seeing Japs behind your piano.

The only hope I can see for you is to join the regular army, where some rebel from the hills of Tennessee, whose vocabulary consists strictly of one syllable words, cannot fully appreciate the tragedy of your statements, or the calamity that is you.

Very sincerely,
 Jimmy O'Neil

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer of the feature story which seems to have caused so much commotion is a Navy veteran with three years service two of them overseas. He participated in the Philippines and Okinawa battles. Asked for a comment on these letters, this is what he says: "HELP!"

Editor:

The deliberate, malicious attack of the veterans by one of your writers leaves me fuming with rage. In a fairness to your readers you should reveal the name of this contemptible creature, who obviously lives in mortal fear lest his identity be disclosed. I, for one, would be very happy to meet him at any time and any place to convince him of the error of his ways.

A VETERAN OF MOROTAI

To Anonymous:

In regard to your "article" appearing in this semester's first edition of Cowl I feel it my duty to tell you that you have been erroneously misinformed or you have a highly undeveloped sense of observation.

I feel certain that if a careful study was made of your "claim" even you would acknowledge the fact that you are depicting only a very small minority of veterans in your "expose."

I also feel that any editorial of this type is entirely unnecessary and certain to have no good effect on our college as a whole.

In short, sir, your childish handling of an inaccurate idea leaves me with no alternative other than to label you literally at least, a blot on an otherwise honorable calling.

Conversely yours,

Ray Dohout.

P.S. I have already been advised that you are yourself a veteran but the text of my letter still remains unwritten.

To the author of "Veterans Exposed" . . . If I was a doctor I would first send you to the Chaplain, and then buy you a free text of "Bugs Bunny." . . .

SAD SACK



S P O R T S



COWL CALLING FOR COLLEGE SPIRIT

Among the student body are a group—a pitifully small one—who have followed all student activities which have materialized here at P. C. These men need not read further.

But to the huge majority, get going and back the boys who are working for the advancement of the college.

Many veterans have been heard to say, "Ah that stuff is just Joe College, I'm too old for that." Among the men playing sports for the advancement of the college name, are a huge number of veterans. These men are playing the sport not for personal glory but for the advancement of the school and because they love the sport in which they participate. If they, as representatives of the student body, can give up time and energy, we as students can certainly plan our studies so that we can give them the moral support which they find so helpful.

Here in the college is an organization known as the Friars' Club which has as its purpose the advancement of school spirit. The members of this organization are leaving no stone unturned in seeing that this is carried out. They do everything in their power to make visiting teams comfortable both before and after the horrible experience of being soundly thrashed. They sponsor the cheer-leaders and back them to the fullest extent. They have planned rallies before games which should prove to be quite a bit of fun for all participating. Again, if these men can devote this time and effort to the various teams why can't you get out and help make this the best season the Basketball team has known.

The Sports Department of the COWL hereby devotes its every bit of energy to the fostering of college spirit. We will support in every way possible the athletic office, the various coaches, and above all each individual player. We are not just uttering printed words. We have in our plans the sponsoring of an Open Season Rally just previous to the first game. This rally will be in conjunction with the Carolan Club which has pledged its fullest support and also in cooperation with the Friars Club Cheerleaders.

Come on FRIARS let's get going and make ourselves known.

INTRAMURAL GAMES BEGIN

By VIN CINQUEGRANA

October 29th marked the opening of intramural football at P. C. The league was finally planned with a six team representation. The teams listed were the Fall River Club, the Nautical Club, the Shamrocks, the Phi Beta Kaps, the Pre-Meds and the Has Beens.

On opening day the Shamrocks started things rolling by defeating a stubborn Phi Beta Kaps team, 19-13. On the same program the Fall River Club and the Nautical Club engaged in a closely contested game with the Fall River boys emerging victorious by a score of 6-0.

On Wednesday, October 30th, a powerful Has Beens Club swamped the Pre-Meds 24-0.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the league leading Shamrocks continued their winning ways by defeating the Nautical Club 12-0, and completely overwhelming the Fall River Club 27-12.

The Pre Meds have been replaced by the Greater Boston Club which makes its initial start today.

Judging from the outcome of the first few games, the Shamrocks look like the powerhouse in this league. This does not imply that we should sell the Has Beens short. They loom as the Shamrocks' greatest threat, and the game between the two should create campus-wide interest. It looks like an interesting and exciting season in our intramural program.

Many of the fellows at P. C. have viewed intramurals with great indifference. However, this reporter feels that, considering the high calibre of sportsmanship and ability displayed in our intramural contests to date, an active interest shown by the student body should be forthcoming.

Vin Cinquegrana

Athletic Director Releases Basketball Schedule

Providence College opens a stiff 18-game schedule at home, Saturday, December 7th, against the Teddy McConnon coached quintet led by ex-Friar John "Bunny" Rabbitt.

The schedule reveals home and home games with our rivals, Brown and R. I. State. Both Bruin contests will take place at Marvel Gym while State will be met at Kingston and at the Auditorium.

Newcomers on the schedule include Holy Cross, potentially New England's best, Clark University, Upsala, Wagner and Mass. State, the recently founded G. I. College at Fort Devens.

The Friars go on the road twice during the coming season facing Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J., and Siena at Loudonville, N. Y.

OPPOSITION STIFF

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., and Coach Larry Drew are both of the opinion that this year's schedule is the sternest assignment yet undertaken by a Friar quintet. Early reports from P. C.'s opponents indicate a banner season for all due mostly to the return of outstanding G. I.s from former years. However, the Friars with the return of many veterans also, feel confident that every game will be won on the hardwood, not from glowing reports from rival campuses.

With the exception of two weeks in January the Friars will be playing on an average of twice a week from early December until the final clash with Brown University. This last game could well decide the championship of Rhode Island.

AA Office Releases Basketball Schedule

For the first time since 1942 Providence College this season is playing an entirely collegiate schedule in Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball. The various service teams, which for the past three years found a place on the average college schedule, are missing. The Friars have eighteen Varsity games listed on their 1946-47 schedule, and among their opponents are some of the outstanding quintets of New England. Home and home games will be played with Springfield, Boston College, Brown and Rhode Island State. Upsala returns to the P. C. schedule after an absence of ten years and this game will mark the first appearance of The Vikings on the Friars' home court. Wagner

College of Staten Island is a new-comer, as is also the Massachusetts State Veteran's College. Single games will be played with such long-standing rivals as St. Anselm's, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Seton Hall and Siena.

The 1946-47 version of "The Friars" will signalize the debut of Larry Drew as a college coach. An outstanding guard on former Friar teams, Larry succeeds Ed Crotty, who has taken over the duties of Director of Athletics and Recreation in his home town of Danbury. It is interesting to note that the Drewmen are scheduled to meet teams coached by two of Larry's team-mates on pre-war Friar Fives. St. Anselm's is coached by Ted McConnon, who was all time high scorer while at Providence; while Steve Fallon is Coach of Basketball at Veterans College of Camp Devens.

No predictions are forthcoming from Coach Drew on the quality or strength of his first college team. From last season's squad, which won only five of its seventeen contests, he has seven lettermen. Captain John Sullivan and Henri Ethier are the only Seniors, and there are three Juniors including Ferd Sowa, a member of the 1942-43 team who has returned from the service. Consequently, The Friars are a young team, composed principally of Sophomores and Freshmen who are unseasoned and lacking college experience.

Varsity Basketball Schedule 1946-47

- Dec. 7—St. Anselm's, at Providence.
- Dec. 11—American International, at Providence.
- Dec. 14—Boston College, at Providence.
- Dec. 18—Connecticut, at Storrs.
- Jan. 15—Seton Hall, at South Orange, N. J.
- Jan. 18—Brown University, at Providence.*
- Jan. 25—Springfield, at Providence.
- Feb. 8—Mass. State (Devens), at Providence.
- Feb. 12—Clark University, at Providence.
- Feb. 15—Holy Cross, at Providence.
- Feb. 18—Rhode Island State, at Providence.**
- Feb. 21—Upsala, at Providence.
- Feb. 22—Springfield, at Springfield.
- Feb. 26—Wagner, at Providence.
- Mar. 1—Siena, at Loudonville, N. Y.
- Mar. 5—Rhode Island State, at Kingston.
- Mar. 8—Brown University, at Brown.
- Date Pending—Boston College, at Boston.

*Both games with Brown University to be played at Brown.

**Game to be played at Rhode Island Auditorium.

SHAMROCKS MEET HAS-BEENS

In New York it's Notre Dame against Army, but here in Providence it's the HAS BEENS versus the SHAMROCKS. The game is a natural. Both clubs have gone through their league schedule undefeated and untied while the HAS BEENS are unscored upon.

When the two clubs square off next Thursday at 3:00, it will be Day Hops tangling with Dorm Students. The Has Beens, hailing from Aquinas, will throw a powerful array of pile-driving backs at the lighter Shamrocks, who feature a lightning air attack centered around Shorty Lee and Charlie Magnini.

In two games the Has Beens have piled up 36 points while holding the opposition scoreless. They opened against the now defunct Pre-Meds and turned the contest into a 24-0 rout. Yesterday, the Phi Beta Kaps became their second victim in a hard and well-played game, but the aggressiveness of Dave Carberry and the winners' blocking backs finally wore down the opposition. Edack and Vasilowskus have been the backbone of the offense.

The Attleboro Shamrocks have cut down in order the Phi Beta Kaps, the Nautical Club and Fall River, piling up 58 points against 25.

Kelly and Casey are diminutive but superlative at the flanks while Cronin, Turbidity and Onofria have been bulwarks in the middle. Shorty Lee has pitched seven playoff tosses to lead the league in that department and whenever the Shamrocks need yardage around end, Charlie Magnani can be counted upon.

The lineups:

SHAMROCKS—Kelly, Casey, Ends; Cronin, Center; McBurney (Capt.), Lee, Magnini, Turbidity, Onofrio, Backs.

HAS BEENS—Carberry (Capt.), O'Donnell, Ends; Forgorge, Center; Foley, Carotto, Vitello, Vasilowskus, Bison, Edack, Kowolski, Backs.

IN SPORTLITE

Eleven months have passed since Henri Ethier staged the greatest one man act ever witnessed by a Boston basketball audience.

That night P. C. sneaked into a 54-54 deadlock as regulation time ran out—already he had counted 24 points but in the two overtimes which followed, Henri caught fire as the howling 15,000 fans roared their approval. Hank's two long scores kept the count knotted at 58 at the end of one overtime.

The opposition then redoubled its effort to stop him in the second overtime but still Ethier broke through for six more points, two brilliant long shots and one underneath, while the combined St. Michael's five could net only three. Final score—Providence College 64, St. Michaels, 61.

Today, all that remains of this feat is a single line of small print at the foot of page 84 in the record book at Boston Garden—"All time single game individual high scorer, Henri David Ethier, Jr., Providence College, 34 points against St. Michaels."

But one year ago Boston sports scribes made the ex-12th Air Force pilot, the toast of New England.

To Henri, headlines are nothing new.

At Pawtucket East High, he was the pride of a state champion outfit which boasted Ernie Calverly, Paul Williams and Red Blakey. In 1940 this club lost the New England title by two points.

A six footer weighing 165, Hank can be easily spotted in the "cafe" with that unruly crew cut. Pawtucket is his home, but Valley Falls was his birthplace one June 14, 1923.

Baseball season finds him mixing a better than average curve with a blazing fast ball for Notre Dame of the Interstate League.

In May 1944 he was married and now has a year old son, David, from whom we expect big things on the Friar quintet—1966 edition.

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ODDS 'N' ENDS . . .

By George Donnelly and Jim Howe

Rumors are flying that Brahma has a son. His name is Bromide . . . That reminds us of the one about a B.B. being a baby cannon ball . . . Yak! Yak! It's a great life if you don't waken, but some of us have . . .

Last time T. D. (Tom Donnelly) visited the Dominion, he saw a sign, "Drink Canada Dry," in large neon letters. Tom gave it a heck of a battle but couldn't do it . . .

Charlie Beirne's agents are really pushing the sale of tickets for "The Figures Frolic." One of them, Jim Sweeney, grabbed hold of one of the frosh, and before the poor underclassman knew what was happening there was a ticket in his pocket. At two dollars a couple, though, a ticket to this dance is a real investment for an evening of fun. Remember the night—November 25th, a Monday. Al Monty and his orchestra will provide the music . . .

Joe O'Brien has been boasting about the whoppers he lands while fishing in the reservoir. Of course, there's no doubt in the minds of his buddies that he speaks "la verdad," but we've yet to see the fruits of his catch. How about it, Joe?

Danny Stafford tells us he's being victimized by a couple of members of the "Freshmen Terror Committee." He's getting sick of buying milk every noontime in the cafe for all

the boys. That's a dangerous attitude, Dan!

Seen at the Soph Hop were a number of the junior veridames, including Marguerite McEnery (telephone Plantations 8238), who insisted upon trying on halloween hats until she found one that suited her personality . . . Speaking of personalities, Paul Kelley, the man with the razor blades, was there with his best girl whose name we're pledged not to divulge. Also there was Pat Onofrio with his charming wife . . . Who was the fellow who danced close to "Brahma" all evening in hopes of having his picture taken by "captain" Orabone? It looked a lot like Francis O'Brien . . . We hear that Brahma asked that junior veridame, Lily (she's no rose) Broderick for a dance. Her gleaming escort, J. Raymond Crook, Esquire, became quite irritated. He can't see what the scarecrow had that he hasn't. We know, Johnny!

A new club in the offing is the Burrville Club. There are four Burrvillites up at the college now. Frankie Hauser, Eddie Fairbrother, Jack Prendergast, and Eddie Magner, who will all be appointed officers of the club. So, as soon as some other character from the town enters P. C., he will be designated as the member, and the club will be officially formed. . .

Pyramid Players Plan Productions

The first meeting of the Pyramid Players was held during the past week. The aspiring thespians gathered in the old auditorium on the third floor to meet each other and discuss plans for the forthcoming season.

This dramatic society was discontinued during the war but now that the school has returned to a normal peacetime schedule, the club looks forward to a successful and beneficial year.

The meeting opened with an address by the Rev. Matthew McGlynn, O.P., who expressed a sincere welcome to new members and to those who had taken part in the activity previously. He stated that the task of the club was to present three annual shows. The first of these will take place before Christmas.

Father McGlynn told the members that "the benefits they would receive from the activity were of a personal nature. It will make them highly developed and experienced individuals." He also stated that the moderators would be just what that word says and that the activities would be entirely in the hands of the members. He suggested that the club hold monthly meetings and participate in some type of entertainment.

The Rev. Pierre H. Conway is in charge of the forthcoming play which will be a comedy entitled "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse". The cast for this play will be chosen at a later date after the candidates have been given an audition to see who can fulfill the parts according to their talents.

Sixty-five names have been handed in and from these will be selected those who have talent, both dramatic and humorous. The officers have not as yet been chosen because the members have not had chance to witness the ability of their colleagues and do not know who would be capable of filling the offices.

The Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald who is the director in charge of scenery, addressed those who were to assist him in the work of constructing sets to meet the needs of the plot of the story. He told them that they would benefit by this work because all modern scenery will be used and that they would be limited by the depth and width of the school stage. This will give them experience in dealing with certain measurements and restrictions.

The major event of the year will be a musical comedy which will be held before graduation. This comedy will be written entirely by the members. It was suggested that they begin work on the theme, scores, etc.

The business department of the club will be handled by the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P.

HARTFORD MEN MEET

Dennis Finn, sophomore philosophy student, was elected President of the Hartford Club at the first formal meeting held in the lounge of Aquinas Hall, Wednesday, November 13. Others elected to office were: Vice President, Daniel McAuliffe; Treasurer, James Coughlin; Secretary, Joseph Magro.

Breen Names . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

pated in basketball and baseball. Last year he played on the Friar baseball team.

At present the sports editor is also president of the Monogram Club and a manager of the basketball team. (Mr. Barchi, a veteran, is a philosophy student).

Warren Malley, the arts editor, is a veteran of the armed forces. His previous experience includes art work done in his high school yearbook and poster work used for advertising. He has already contributed poster work for college dances and is busily engaged at present on posters for the coming Seniors Business Club Dance.

THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Between the time last week's column left our hands and appeared in print several unexplainable things happened to it. The American ballet changed parentage, a man changed profession, stature, personality and nationality. Col. W. de Basile who received the laurels in place of S. Hurok is not the producer but the conductor of the Original Ballet Russe which appeared here last week. He is not little, and he is not Russian. S. Hurok, the man who was deleted in favor of de Basile is little, dynamic, Russian, a producer and is responsible for ballet for the masses.

Looking ahead, or rather, forward to next Wednesday evening, to November 13th, we see that Louis Calhern, who was an inimitable Father in "Life With Father" when it appeared in Providence several years ago, will return as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee". This role brought Calhern four awards for the finest performance on Broadway last season. His latest film, "The Arch of Triumph", will be released shortly.

The play, written by Emmet Lavery, covers thirty years in the life of Justice Holmes when on the Supreme Court bench. Sylvia Field is Mrs. Holmes. The producer is Arthur Hopkins.

Rhode Island's Opera season opens November 21st. with Verdi's "Aida." It will be interesting to see how the "Metropolitan Opera Stars" and a Large Supporting Cast and Symphony Orchestra plus "Ballet with Mimmie Kellerman Premier Ballerina" all fit on the diminutive stage of the Met. Of necessity, the customary elephants will be omitted. More of this anon.

Czechoslovakia . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

time, except for an Army Transportation Corps base in Prague, an Office of the American Claims Commission, and some American businessmen. Gene went on to say that the Russians are also few in number, but their real power can be felt in the Communist daily papers which have an extensive circulation.

The English, on the other hand, are quite numerous, and as a consequence, their presence can be felt in the social and economic clubs scattered throughout the principal cities. During the month of September they participated in a huge industrial exhibition featuring heavy manufacturing and agricultural equipment.

The population of Czechoslovakia is 76% Catholic, but the Communist Party is in control. Gene attributed this to the political differences that exist among Catholics. The Catholic Party, at the present time, holds 46 of the 300 seats in Parliament and three cabinet positions.

Prior to taking this air line jaunt, Gene became involved in a maze of State Department regulations. For a while he despaired of ever getting overseas by this past summer, but finally through the aid of Representative John E. Fogarty, a PROVIDENCE COLLEGE alumnus, he was able to get his visa and plane reservations. The trip took exactly twenty-three and one-half hours. He went by way of New Foundland, Shannon, Ireland, Paris and then on to Prague.

Upon arriving in America, Mrs. Far-george was noticeably impressed by the vast number of people owning automobiles; the five and one-half day working week, and the great number of unemployed. All these features, Gene said, are non-existent in her native country.

Gene, who is a member of the sophomore philosophy class, comes from New Haven, Connecticut, and, at the present time, he is residing at Aquinas Hall. Gene is well known among the dorm students for his excellent piano styling, and is equally well known in the dining hall for his prodigious appetite.

New Bedford Club Elects Dave Sibor

Meeting for the first time recently, the New Bedford Club elected its officers for the year.

Chosen as president was David Sibor, a senior. Elected to other posts were: James Mendonca, a junior, as vice president; Norman Cayer, a senior, as secretary, and William Hendricks, a senior, as treasurer.

A motion to revise the constitution of the club was adopted. Edward Cormier, a junior, was selected as chairman of the committee to study the constitution.

Plans for a Thanksgiving Day dance were also discussed.

NEW HAVEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The New Haven Club, after three meetings, elected its new officers for the year.

There was a tie in the voting for the office of president between Dan Di Iuglio and Charles Flynn. Bob Gilbert, former president, called a second meeting in which Flynn, a senior philosophy student, was elected. Frank Parise, senior pre-med, was elected vice president; Mary Burns, sophomore business, secretary, and Harry Jordan, sophomore business, treasurer. The constitution and by-laws were read and accepted by all members.

The organization plans to hold an informal social affair at the Smithfield Sportsman's Club in the near future. Arrangements are already underway for a dance in New Haven during the Thanksgiving holidays.

ALBERTUS MAGNUS SOCIETY REORGANIZED

The Albertus Magnus Club, under the direction of the Rev. Raymond S. Mcgonagle, O.P., moderator, has re-organized after a lapse during the war.

The club's main objective is to establish a union between the senior and junior members of the Pre-Medical course.

The members held their first meeting during the first week of October and the following officers were elected: President, John Cunningham of Providence, R. I.; Vice-President, Joseph Cassidy of Uxbridge, Mass.; Treasurer, Joseph Galotti of Meriden, Conn., and Secretary, William Macahy of Wakefield, R. I.

Cowl Reporters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

knew all the words to the Alma Mater song.

Nevertheless, all four classes produced promising politicians who will be "a credit to P. C." and these great United States.

For future elections, their political philosophy may well be, "never affirm, seldom deny, always equivocate." There is no reason to believe that the present Providence College students, when they reach the dignified status of alumni, cannot throw their hats into the ring and contribute to the confusion we call the "American Way of Life."

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Dominicans Return

(Continued from Page 1)

the Army. Father Nealy was formerly assigned to Aquinas College in Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P., formerly of the Department of English, returned from the Army, but has since been assigned to St. Joseph's Priory in Somerset, Ohio, as Master of Students. The Rev. George C. Reilly, O.P., formerly of the Philosophy Department, returned from his duties in the Navy, but has since been assigned to Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., as Professor of Philosophy.