

SENIORS ELECT JOHN LAVOIE TO HEAD CLASS

Friar Captain Sullivan Elected Vice-President By Upperclassmen

John L. Lavoie of Hartford, Conn., was elected President of the Senior Class at a meeting of the Seniors held yesterday. Lavoie, who is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Science, is Vice-President of the Friars Club, and is a member of the Carolan Club. He was on the Soph-Hop Committee in his second year, and on the All-College Dance in his third. Lavoie has had an active part in the annual musical comedy production of the College for the past three years.

Joseph H. Sullivan of Providence was elected Vice-President. Willard M. Golby of South Orange, N. J., won the office of Secretary. William G. Smith of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected Treasurer.

Sullivan is captain of the football team. In his Sophomore year he was on the Soph-Hop committee. Last year he was made chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. Golby is a member of the Friars Club and the Carolan Club. He was an officer of the Carolan Club last year.

Smith is Treasurer of the Friars Club, and a member of the Carolan Club. He was elected to the Soph-Hop Committee in his second year, and was on the All-College Dance Committee last year. The defeated candidates were: For President—Louis M. Fraga, Edward S. Haponik, Thomas H. Cahir and John D. Reynolds.

For Vice-President—Horace A. Marone, John F. Ryder and Robert S. Rich. For Secretary—Joseph F. Corrigan, Raymond K. Murray, R. Paul Carberry, David F. Whalen and Thomas T. Carew. For Treasurer—William F. Mullen, Robert F. Dunn, Edward L. Quegan, Raymond F. Roy, John M. Veswy and Robert M. Roddy.

Honor Society Holds Meeting

The Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic Catholic honor society, held its first annual meeting in Harkins Hall, Sunday.

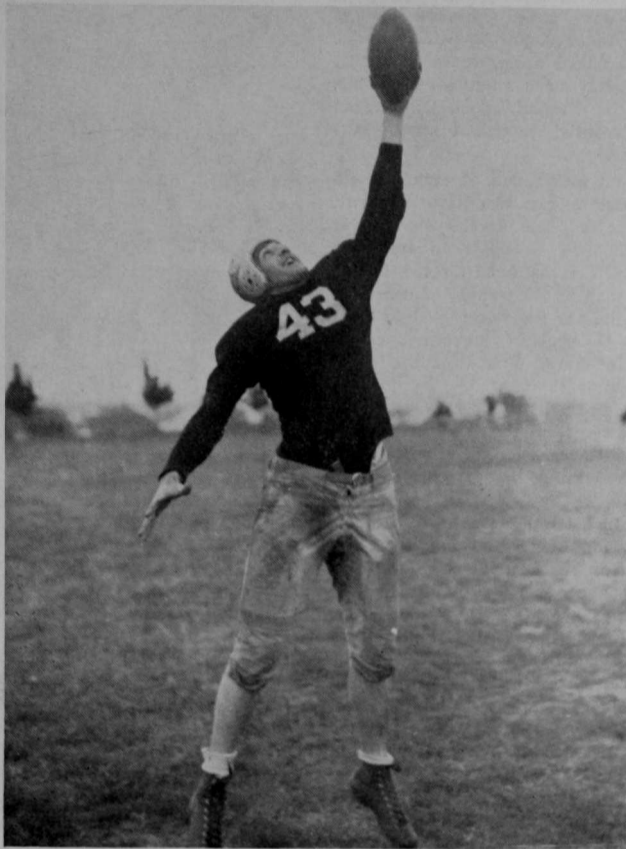
The chapter is composed of alumni members of Providence College who have graduated with honors and have distinguished themselves scholastically or in their specific fields of endeavor. The purpose of the society is to foster a high scholarship among both the students and the alumni.

At the autumn meeting by-laws were adopted and officers were elected. The officers chosen for the coming year are: Lionel J. Laundry, '39, president; Robert R. Riley, '41, vice-president; Edward F. Kaylor, '41, treasurer; Daniel E. Gearey, Jr., '40, secretary.

The Providence chapter was the eighth of the thirty-five units which now comprise the society to be formed. Among the members of the Theta Chapter are the Very Reverend John J. Dillon, O.P., president of Providence College, and the Honorable J. Howard McGrath, Governor of the State of Rhode Island.

The society distributes keys and certificates and holds a reception once a year. The Theta Chapter is at present composed of thirty-five members. The next meeting will be held December 28th in Harkins Hall.

Most Popular



Captain Joe Sullivan, '42, who was voted "most popular" and "best athlete" in the Senior Superlative poll yesterday.

Superlatives Named In Annual Senior Poll

Sullivan, McLaughlin, Whalen, Muenzen Take Honors

By Thomas A. Mulligan

Giving an exuberant display of their ideas about their fellow class-mates and subjects of interest, the seniors held their annual superlative poll yesterday under the auspices of the staff members of the Veritas, College yearbook. Individualism ran amuck and freedom of opinion was completely utilized as the seniors cast their votes for the "best" and the "mostest."

Joseph Sullivan, gridiron leader, received the double distinction of being considered the most popular and the best athlete. Frank Whalen, the quiz kid from Fall River, was an overwhelming choice for the most likely to succeed. A twin accolade was also bestowed upon Joseph McLaughlin, editor of the Veritas, who was chosen the "best actor of the senior class" and the "student who has done the most for the school." Another senior to win double honors was Ross Muenzen, who was chosen "best dressed" and "best socialite."

The dorm students left the day-hops far behind in the matter of sartorial elegance, with Muenzen, president of the Friars Club, winning the title of "best dressed," and John Flynn running a close second.

Pulchritude also seemed to be a monopoly of the denizens of Aquinas

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPH NOMINEES ARE SELECTED

Shiel, Smythe, Collins, Silva, Cavanagh Seek Presidency

Candidates for officers of the Sophomore class were nominated during a lively meeting of the second-year-men yesterday.

The candidates are James F. Shiel of Providence, Francis B. Smyth of Thompsonville, Conn.; Jerome A. Collins, Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Milton R. Silva of Fall River, and Paul Cavanagh of Providence.

Max R. Knickerbocker, Jr., of Cranston; George W. Burns of Malden, Mass.; Arthur C. McGill of Pittsfield, Mass., and Thomas Gattone of Providence were nominated for the office of vice-president.

Those nominated for class secretary were Eugene X. Hodge of Pawtucket, John Stafford of Providence, Rudolph J. Zulkiewicz of Ware, Mass., and William A. Frye of Norwich, Conn.

The candidates for treasurer are Andrew C. Ardolino of West Haven, Conn.; Edward J. Avery of Hamden, Conn.; Adolph Motta of Providence, and Anthony DeGiudice of Providence. The election of officers will be held next Thursday.

FRIAR-STATE TICKETS

Student tickets for the Providence College vs R. I. State football game Wednesday, Oct. 22, at La Salle Academy field will be placed on sale Monday in the Athletic Office. Student rates of 55 cents will be charged. There will be a portion of the stands reserved for the Providence cheering section.

Capable Friars To Meet Hawks In Night Game

JUNIORS SPONSOR HARVEST DANCE

Junior Election Results To Be Announced During Dance Intermission

Providence College will inaugurate the 1941-42 social season with the Harvest Dance to be held in Harkins Hall, this evening. The affair will be sponsored by the Junior Class, traditional social leaders of the College. Charles Cottam, '43, and John Donnelly '43, are co-chairmen for the dance which will feature among other things a "Beat State" theme.

Elaborate and seasonal decorations have been arranged for the dance. Pennants and footballs will embellish the windows. A miniature football field will serve as a centerpiece. Figures of Rameses III and Friar Boy will be placed on the field.

An announcement of the results of the Junior class elections which were held yesterday will be made during intermission. Candidates for President are Bob Reilly, George Porter and Charles Cottam. A. Clark, B. Rizzuto, D. Joyce, T. Daley, E. Lee, W. Quinn and H. Sepe were the candidates for Vice-President. O. Sherry, J. Pliska, J. Brownell and M. Kelly were nominees for the position of Secretary. Candidates for Treasurer were J. Donnelly, I. Moses, D. Carley and N. Carlia.

An innovation this year is the election of a Ways and Means Committee. This will be composed of four juniors who will carry on the financial policy and class organization work. Class officers will automatically be members of this committee.

Paul Cavanagh, '44, is responsible for the art work and for the poster which will be placed on the stage. A blinker light will be placed over the sign which bears the heading "Beat State."

THOMISTIC INSTITUTE

The Thomistic Institute of Providence College will inaugurate its fall season of lectures on Monday evening. The first lecture, "Democracy and Religion" will be given by Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., Regent of Studies for the Dominican Province, and author of the "Companion to the Summa."

The lecture will be held in Aquinas Hall. Radio station WEAN will broadcast a portion of Father Farrell's address beginning at 10:30 Monday evening.

On Oct. 29 the Institute will sponsor a lecture by Mortimer Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, and author of "How To Read a Book." This lecture will be open to the public and will be held in Harkins Hall. Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., is chairman of the committee arranging for Dr. Adler's lecture.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club at its meeting yesterday expressed its willingness to form a reception committee to welcome Dr. Mortimer Adler when he visits the College on October 29th. President Thomas J. McDonald, '42, appointed various members of the Club to act as ushers on that occasion.

P. C. To Depend On Strong Pass Defense

Providence	St. Anselm
Sullivan	Je Gleason
Pliska	It Dedinsky
Wolferseder	Ig Horgan
Di Luglio	c Sullivan
Roth	rg Frechette
Marone	rt White
Rafferty	re Tidik
Moore	q Treanor
Haponik	hb O'Connell
S. Franco	hb Garvey
Stonkus	fb Sharry

By TOM GILFILLAN

Providence College will play their first floodlight game of the season in New Hampshire tonight, when they tangle with a strong St. Anselm eleven. Still seeking their first win of the season, the Friars will go all out in this game. Coach Hughie Devore has all the confidence in the world in his men and feels confident that they will bring back their first victory.

For the past week The Friars have drilled on offense. Their defense is excellent and their blocking has been good in all the past contests.

Place Kickers

The place kicking specialists Scanlon and Pliska have been given long practice sessions in their respective field, for it was in this department that the Friars were weak against Canisius last week.

Ray Kowalski has been given ample opportunity to return to his old form and in all probability he will see plenty of action tonight.

According to the latest reports Roth and Wolferseder will start at the guard posts in place of the regulars, Carcieri and Vorzilauskas who will be saved for later in the game.

Ed Haponik who has been the star of the two previous games will be in his usual position at halfback teamed with the sophomore flash Sam Franco.

New Fullbacks

Roshka and Michaud the two players
(Continued on Page 3)

Debating Union Starts Schedule

The Providence College Debating Union opened its intramural season last Wednesday evening with two debates. An affirmative team composed of George H. McKeon, Jr., '45, and Andre Mandeville, '44, defeated a negative team consisting of Morton D. Hoffman, '45, and Thaddeus J. Piekos, '45, on the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Regulate By Law All Labor Unions in the United States."

In the second debate a negative team of Sidney A. Wexler, '45, and John Geohegan, '44, defeated an affirmative team of William Kelaghan, '44, and Edward F. Mulcahey, '45, on the same question.

The intramurals will continue next Wednesday. A schedule of debates will be posted on the bulletin board by Raymond M. Flynn, secretary of the organization.

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The Story of Mal Brown

The lives of men are deeply affected by those with whom they come in contact, and the influence of some associations is lasting and beneficial. Two years ago this week Mal Brown passed to his eternal rest leaving Providence College forever in his debt.

For more than a decade, first as a student, then as a trainer, P.C. felt the ennobling influence of Mal Brown. Mal was the friend, counsellor, confidant, and medicator for all who entered the College of which he had become a part. His genial guidance was tempered with a kindness that was the overflow of his charity and the love for God and his fellowmen was great.

No more will his hearty laugh echo through the corridors, no more will he be at the door to greet the freshmen or send the graduates on the way; but Providence men will always remember and be encouraged by the memory of Mal Brown.

Although most of Mal's activities at the College were confined to the athletic department, the spirit that he manifested in his relations with the athletes may well be carried into the other activities of the College. His steadfast loyalty to all things P.C. defies picturization. Some of the alumni may recall a hazy picture of Mal Brown the enthusiast but not many of them would venture to describe it. In a word Mal has become a legend that will take its place alongside the finer traditions associated with Providence College.

We remember Mal Brown's passing well. The tragic news was released to the student body just two years ago. The news brought sorrow that was both heartfelt and universal. During the half-time of the football game at Cranston stadium, the assembled thousands were asked to observe a moment of silence in Mal's memory while the band played taps. It was a truly beautiful ceremony and most apt, as football was Mal Brown's first love.

It is altogether fitting and proper that on this second anniversary of his death, we observe a moment of silence in his honor and close with . . . Requisat in Pax.

Newest and Most Modern Radio Transmitter in the World Goes Into Operation Oct. 18

Between 10:00 and 10:15 p.m. EST on Saturday, October 18, an engineer throws a switch and in that split second the newest and most modern radio transmitter in the world goes into operation.

The new 50,000-watt transmitter is for WABC, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City. Built at a cost of \$600,000, it is located on Columbia Island, a man made island about one mile off the coast of New Rochelle, New York.

When construction was started fourteen months ago under the supervision of James L. Middlebrooks, the island was little more than a few rocks projecting from Long Island Sound. But surveys indicated that this location was ideal for the transmitter, so CBS began to build an island substantial enough to house the transmitter and its tower.

A junior fleet was put into action. It took two 40-foot launches, one 40 foot tanker, two flatdeck scows, one Diesel-driven 60-foot tug, one derrick lighter for unloading materials and two rowboats to transport men and materials from the mainland to the island. This fleet carried more than 32,000 pounds of construction material. Steel for the 410 foot tower weighed 300 tons. Four miles of steel armored submarine cables link the island with the shore. Weight of the cable resting on the sea bottom is 75 tons.

The new transmitter was built to meet almost every known emergency. If power from the land should fail entirely, there is an auxiliary gasoline-driven generator that can be switched in with a time lag of only 15 seconds.

For bringing programs to the transmitter, there are two subsea transmission lines, each containing six pairs of wires. They, too, are armored by layers of steel wire wrapping, and are designed to last forever. If one of them should be cut off by a ship's anchor or other accident, the other would be used. If both should fail through some unforeseen disaster, there is an emergency cable fixed to a drum that can be unreeled and hooked up to the shore terminal in 20 minutes. If all these should fail there is still an ultra high frequency transmitting and receiving system linking the island and Columbia's studios in New York.

A special program is broadcast October 18 on the Columbia network in connection with the opening of the new transmitter. (CBS—10:15 to 11:00 p.m., EST.) Such CBS favorites as Kate Smith, Orson Welles, Robert L. ("Believe It Or Not") Ripley, Ed "Archie" Gardner, Howard Barlow, Andre Kostelanetz, and Juan Arvizu are to be heard.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

McEVoy REPORTS FROM MOSCOW

Dennis McEvoy is a remarkable young man. At 23 Dennis, son of J. P. McEvoy, is Moscow correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System. But this is not the first thing he has done at an age younger than you would associate with his accomplishments.

For example, he broke into the newspaper business at 16 as a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner. A year later, he was helping a doctor with special research at the Yale Medical School. He worked ten to twelve hours a day at this job. Result: A nervous breakdown.

McEvoy is recognized as an authority on the Far East. He became familiar with Japan the hard way. For six months he lived in a farmer's hut in northern Japan. He learned the politics and economics of the country as a member of the United Press Tokyo bureau and chief of another UP bureau in Japan.

The youthful correspondent was teaching Japanese at his alma mater, the University of Chicago and working on a cultural history of Japan when the Chicago Times sent him on his most recent Oriental assignment. He left the Sino-Japanese front when the German-Russian war began to look like a stubborn battle.

In addition to his newspaper work, McEvoy has written articles for Asia magazine, Readers Digest and Coronet.

To top it all off, he speaks Japanese, French, German, Russian, Polish, Italian and Malayan.

And he's only 23.

ALLEN COMPARED TO SHELLEY

In a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post J. Bryan III quotes a description of the poet Shelley to convey his impression of CBS comedy star Fred Allen's voice:

"... and his voice was not only dissonant, like a jarring string but he spoke in sharp fourths, the most unpleasant sequence of sounds that can fall on the human ear." Bryan also recalls that the late O. O. McIntyre once wrote that Fred sounded like "a man with false teeth chewing on slate pencils."

"Allen's face," writes Bryan, "is the ideal backdrop for his voice. It might have been used as Villainy's ledger. The avarice of a Scrooge, the treachery of a Quisling, the malignant cunning of a Fu Manchu—all are written here, in an alphabet of pouches, squints and seams."

"beerbohm's iniquitous Lord George Hell wore an angelic mask. Allen's mask is iniquitous. Behind it is a kindly, devout Catholic who seldom drinks, has never gambled, and quietly gives away far more many than he spends on himself."

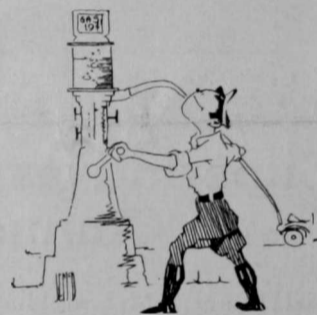
COLLEGE CAPERS



Wuxtra !!

With the fadeout of "De Bums" from the sport scene, war news returns to front page prominence again. And the news is "amoozin' but confoozin'" as L'il Abner so aptly puts it.

ON THE HOME FRONT, we have a few little problems that are being



studiously ignored; for example inflation, oil shortages, disemployment, and sundry.

At great expense and monumental effort Mr. Ickes has finally succeeded in proving that there really is an oil shortage—to Mr. Ickes. With prices rising all around them, the public is beginning to wonder which side of their bread, if any, has butter on it. . . . Just to be sure of themselves, the politicians are buttering their's on both sides; all the while intoning sanctimonious eulogies on democracy and stuff.

Not unlike his fore bear "Teddy," our own little F. D. R. is waving a stick but it's not a "big stick." It's a baton whose gyrations are supposed to coax a Te Deum out of the Kremlin.

NEWS ITEM: Adolf Hitler in his speech to the German people urged them to contribute to winter relief and to conserve fuel . . . as ersatz fuel, we suggest that British propaganda leaflets will probably "keep the home fires burning" (not to mention Mr. Hitler) all winter.

We mustn't get discouraged though. While there's life there's hope. You can bet your last Pfennig, however, that there'll be no British invasion this year—or next.

Britain's next move is clearly evident. When Churchill discovers that his attempt to give Adolf the hot-foot by remote control isn't going to pay off, Hitler will probably get Ansacs in his pants.

—R. M. F.

SHIP AND SCALES CLUB

The Ship and Scales Club, the Senior business organization held their first meeting Friday, October 10, 1941. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Rich; Vice-President, George Barbarito; Secretary, Charles Williams; Treasurer, John Accino.

ROCK AND WRY On . . . Getting Back To Normal

Getting back to normal in the Dorm means—according to the Averages—that the time has been reached when one merely rolls over at the sound of the eight o'clock alarm, which was dutifully fixed the night before, and go on sleeping until about twenty after eight.

This period follows the transitional span, or interim, of a very few days when a minority of rash souls, hoping against hope to reform, actually set their clocks so as to attempt that spirited intramural activity known as the "Breakfast Rush" when no end of fresh, beaming young men may be seen tripping down to the morning repast.

For an example of the beaming type we point with pride to Bob Appleton, Les Condon et al.

About now we can notice that the pants, coats, or what you will, that appeared so "Esquire" on the twenty-third of last month are showing visible signs of strain from sitting at impossible angles while in class and elsewhere. Ask Benoit, "Walt" Martin, "Goodtime" Joe Russell—they know. Then too, the cravats, worn by such luminaries as Frank Himschoot, Bob McGown, Ed MacLaughlin and "Ironman" Paul Conley, the appendages which once so neatly fell from an immaculate collar now find their knots about midway down the chest, while the color combinations once pondered over with such ceremonious deliberation, are such as to make a demented surrealist swear off.

Perhaps you might have noticed the flying bodies, or the muffled cries that arise when, before the nine-thirty class, all, (and we do mean all!) of the boys who live on the "Rock" may be seen beating each other on the head trying to get to the two-by-four telephone compartments which bring the answers as to whether or not they will have an enjoyable weekend. The bruises acquired by young Angelucci and "Dinny" "Mac" may be traced to the war maneuvers just mentioned.

With Mr. Moore sleep-walking around the halls, Mr. Regis extolling the merits of THE SOUTH, "Chesty" Reinhardt back at his weight lifting, and Joe G. taking time out to eat, we know that the school year is really underway up in the "Castle in the Clouds."

We thank Mr. Muenzen for this pleasant task, and hope not to have stepped on too many toes —

—J. C.



SPORTS



FRIARS CONFIDENT OF WIN OVER STATE

Friar-State Rivalry Has Vivid Background

Down through the years in which collegiate football has played a major role in the sport program of Rhode Island, Providence College and R. I. State have met both on and off the gridiron to settle the problem of which is the better team. The Black and White forces have left little doubt as to which was the better team in the past, but records mean little in this ancient rivalry and either side can emerge victorious. The background and results of games dating back to the 1935 season would read as follows:

Hank Soar

The Fighting Friars led by their All-New England back, Hank Soar, won the State football championship for the first time in their short gridiron career. R. I. had beaten Brown the week previous 13-7, and were exuding confidence, but with 5 victories already under their belt, the Friars were not to be denied and they rewarded Coach Joe McGee by defeating State, 13-0.

Gus Hagstrom captained the 1936 Friar eleven which suffered a setback at the hands of a Blue and White team. This game will go down in the sports history of the State not only because the R. I. team won for the first time over P.C. but also for the fact that it was the first collegiate floodlight game in Rhode Island.

In 1937, the Friars lost again to a State eleven, led by the famous Chet Jaworski and Bob Albanese, which displayed a razzle dazzle attack that bewildered Capt. Ben Polak and his P.C. mates. Bill Moge, star of many gridiron battles for the McGee men fumbled in the end zone to give State their first score and a 70-yard march accounted for their other.

Our present Coach, Hughie Devore, made his debut as leader of Providence College football forces in 1938, bringing with him his present aides, Ed Crotty and Joe Dulkie. The new Notre Dame system proved beneficial to the Friar team and they beat State for the first time in three years, 19-7. Capt. Gig Pariseau and his mates really began the formations of the new system and toward the end of the season they were developing into a first-class ball club, BUT - - - - -

Mal Brown

In 1939 the flu epidemic ran rampant among members of the football squad and brought about the death of one of the grandest personalities ever to set foot on the P.C. campus, lovable Mal Brown. To those of you who never knew Mal, let us say right here and now that he was loved and appreciated by everybody who had anything to do with him. He was the

perfect model of a true Catholic gentleman. Mal saw Providence under the leadership of Capt. Stan Eisolonis overcome a powerful Kingston team, 6-0, and undoubtedly it made his heart glad, but we deeply regret that his hearty laugh and rotund figure will nevermore be heard or seen around Harkins Hall. Nevertheless his spirit will live forever in the hearts of those that knew him, and so we say "Rest in peace Mal Brown."

Providence recovered from the flu epidemic and its devastating results but not until the 1940 season in which they ran wild over R. I. to win by the largest margin in the history of the series, 25-0. What was originally intended to be Providence power against Rhode Island deception turned out to be P.C. power and deception against a faint hope and a prayer. Both P.C. centers, George Sarris and Don Cronin scored on intercepted passes as the Friars rolled up 261 yards rushing to the Keaneymen's 11. Charlie Avedesian, popular Captain of the 1940 eleven, and the present Captain Joe Sullivan were placed on the "Little New England" eleven at the close of the season.

And now in 1941 the outcome of the traditional battle remains to be seen. State gave a supposedly strong Brown team the battle of their lives last Saturday but the Bruins emerged victorious, and now it is left to the R. I. team the task of proving they have the better team. The Devoremen have yet to break into the victory column, but after their game with St. Anselm's it is expected that their record will read 1 win, 1 tie, and 1 loss.

One last thought to the students in general and the football team in particular. Mal Brown died October 20, 1939, and the State game is October 22, 1941. Although it may be a little late for his anniversary, what could be more fitting and more suitable than a P.C. victory over Rhode Island next Wednesday in commemoration of a man who gave his all, for the College he loved.

Capable Friars To Meet Hawks

(Continued from Page 1)

ers who were recently converted into fullbacks, will undoubtedly see plenty of action. Michaud has picked up the plays in a very short time and is developing into a very dependable fullback. Although he lacks the kicking ability of Stonkus he is a very hard runner and a devastating blocker.

The St. Anselm team is expected to fill the air with passes and the Friars have been well-groomed in pass defense. Treanor, Hawk quarterback, is a smart field general and is well versed in deceptive maneuvers to be pulled at the right moment.

O'Connell is the Hawk broken field runner and the man to be stopped if ground gains are to be kept down.

Dartmouth College officials hurriedly replaced the campus flag after a student reported it contained only 45 stars.

Arthur Mason Brown will be the fifth generation of his family to receive a degree at Dartmouth College.

A granite lion chiselled by the Egyptians in 1450 B.C. is among the curios in Emory university museum.

Eight Groups To Participate In Intramurals

Ed Crotty, director of physical education at Providence College, has started his intramural leagues for this year. The league as it stands at present is composed of eight clubs: Chemistry Club, Freshman Pre-med, Philomusian club, the 4th floor Aquinas club, the Philosophy club, the Freshman Business club, the campus Wallflowers and the Bone Crushers.

The tournament will be a double elimination and all bulletins will be posted on the athletic bulletin board.

Last Wednesday the Philomusians who generally manage to field a very capable team annihilated the 4th floor Aquinas team by the very one-sided score of 53-0.

Wilson to Brown, and Brown to Wilson aerials, laterals and reverses, had even the spectators wondering if maybe the Phil's hadn't drafted Ed. Haponik and Joe Sullivan to fill out their squad. The lineups for the Philomusian-Aquinas game were as follows:

Aquinas	Philomusians
Capeselatiro, le	le, Buckley
Di Iuglio, lt	lt, Eckart
Augliera, lg	lg, Carney
Tracy, c	c, Gaffney
Mee, rg	rg, Scanlon
Endres, rt	rt, Fallon
Roy, re	re, Murphy
Doyle, q	q, Wilson
Gibbon, hb	hb, Brown
Gamrah, hb	hb, Connolly
Ritz, fb	fb, Willoughby



Head Coach Hugh Devore, who expects his charges to triumph over the Rams next Wednesday night at La Salle field.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Ode to the Sophs!
 Serve YOUR interest best.
 Do as ALL the rest.
 Progress is behind the wheel.
 Come, Win, Elect SHIEL.
(for President!)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Haponik and Franco Will Lead Attack

The "Fighting Friars" of Providence College meet their arch-rival, the Rhode Island State Rams, Wednesday night, in what should prove to be a titanic and colorful clash at La Salle Alumni Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15.

Friars Prepared

The Friars will be in tip-top shape for the tussle. There is not a single player on the squad handicapped with a serious injury. Captain Joe Sullivan, one of the best small college ends in the East, is ready to go at left end. Joe Pliska, a junior and the place-kicking specialist of the squad, will start at left tackle.

Capable Nick Carcieri, Dom DiLuglio, and Ed Borzilauskas will line up at the left guard, center, and right guard positions respectively. Hard working Horace Marone will hold down the right tackle post, and hard-hitting "Red" Rafferty will start at right end.

The starting backfield will most likely have Tod Moore at the signal-calling post, flanked by Ed Haponik and Frank Franco at the halfback positions. Followers of the Friar eleven are confident that Haponik and Franco will break away with increasing frequency during the intra-state clash. Haponik, clever and shifty, is becoming wiser with each game.

Ed gave a thrilling exhibition at Buffalo, in the encounter with Canisius, when he carried the ball fifteen times for a total gain of 153 yards. Therefore he averaged more than ten yards a try. Haponik also completed two of nine passes and intercepted two enemy aerials. Three of his tosses were dropped by Friar receivers. Rounding out the backfield will be big, dependable Johnny Stonkus, the battering ram of the Friar eleven. Johnny, holding down the fullback post, will be given the principle kicking assignments. Coach Hughie Devore also has a wealth of reserve material to insert into the lineup if the going gets tough.

Formidable Lineup

The Rams of Rhode Island State, led by Bill Rutledge, will also field a formidable lineup. Rutledge, both the hero and the goat of the recent Ram-Bear skirmish, has been playing magnificent football for the Beck-

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Rival Hoopsters Meet Again—But As Teammates

When Coach Ed Crotty sends out his call for freshman basketball candidates this year, two men, whose paths have crossed before, will be among those to report.

Let us turn back the clock to a cool night in March. All season the Pawtucket East and West High teams had dominated the high school leagues, and now these powerful machines were thrown together to decide the winner of the state title. The East team was lead by Captain Henri Ethier, whose eagle-eye and great speed were feared and respected throughout the state. West was captained by big Paul Williams, idol of his classmates, and ALL New England guard, whose back court play had stricken fear into the hearts of all West opponents. This playoff series was a "natural," a personal duel between Ethier and Williams.

While the crowd which filled the Auditorium on that first eventful night sat spellbound, one of the greatest one-man shows ever presented under those rafters which had witnessed some of sportsdom's greatest in action, was given by Henri Ethier. Basket after basket, from all angles and all sides, were made while the West team reeled under the relentless strokes, and vainly attempted to stop up the dike against this surging wave. The name of Henri Ethier was on the lips of everyone who filed from the stands that night. West High's chances appeared very slim to everyone, that is everyone except the Westerners.

But during the next two games, while the fickle crowd cheered themselves hoarse, Paul Williams changed that great East team, that unbeatable East team, into a helpless group of amazed men. Williams was everywhere, gaining rebounds, dribbling,

passing, shooting, playing his heart out.

When the final whistle had been sounded and the West Blue Tide had swept decisively to the title, Paul Williams stood above all the other participants,—the conquering champion, the one man team, the glorious victor. And above the ruins of a once powerful team stood Henri Ethier, stunned, heartbroken, but equally glorious in defeat, equally deserving the name of Champion.

Now these two boys have been brought together once more, not as opponents, but as team mates under the Black and White. As to their future accomplishments — time alone will tell.

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 Also HUGH HERBERT - WALTER CATLETT
 in "HELLO SUCKER"

BEAT STATE RALLY

On the eve of the annual Providence College-Rhode Island State football game, a monster rally and bonfire will be staged under the auspices of the Friars Club. With feelings at fever pitch on both campuses, this rally promises to be a highlight of the present college year. From a traditional point of view this is perhaps the most important game on the schedule of either team, and previous games have been marked by excellent student support. On Tuesday afternoon all freshmen will be required to gather material and help in the erection of the wood pile on the parking lot at the rear of Harkins Hall.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression."—Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds ills.

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program." Kenneth E. Olson, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

"There is an evil greater than war

LEAD ATTACK

(Continued from Page 3)

men. He has been the leading ground gainer and also has proved to be State's most capable passer. The Rhode Island gridsters outcharged a sluggish Bruin forward line, and also tackled and blocked better than the Bears as a team. So far this season, the only team to have really outplayed the Rams has been the strong Coast Guard eleven. The Kingston gridsters have two outstanding ends in Jim Harvey and Larry Panciera. The co-captains, Ed Maher at guard and Bud Carpenter at tackle, have been the titans of the Ram forward wall. Narducci, Dwyer, Rutledge, and Cure comprise a formidable backfield quartet.

Alumnus Beck

A feature of the battle between the two grid rivals will be the fact that for the first time in its history, Providence College will be playing a team coached by a Friar alumnus. Head Coach Bill Beck states that his Rhode Island Rams have not as yet reached their peak of performance. The State eleven has always played an inspired game of football in their tussles with the Devoremen. So a do-or-die battle should be waged when the whistle sounds for the opening kickoff.

SUPERLATIVES NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall as dark-haired John Flynn was given the honor of being the handsomest man in the class.

"Oh Johnny" Yockers, one man riot from the "Rock" received a majority of votes for being the wittiest senior. Raymond Murray, famed good-humor gentleman of the business division, gave Yockers some very stiff opposition.

"Big" Bill Reilly, super-salesman and entrepreneur deluxe of Aquinas Hall, emerged from the voting with the title of best politician.

The choice of most popular band went to Glenn Miller. Tiny Quinn's orchestra was second choice. Favorite actor and actress were Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner. Mr. Tracy received close competition from Donald Duck. Favorite radio program was Bob Hope's, and "Gone With the Wind" was the favorite novel of the seniors. Miss Mitchell's book achieved this distinction through the aid of a split vote. "Thomistic Psychology" by the Rev. Robert E. Brennan, O.P.; "A Book About Books" by Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill of Providence College, each receiving a substantial share of votes.

and that is human slavery. Either you go down in dishonor or you put forth all your effort in this mortal crisis."—Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of philosophy at New York School of Social Work, denounces American non-interventionists.

University of Texas—WPA crews are sinking a 164-foot shaft so that visitors may see the nation's second largest known meteor buried deep in the plains west of Odessa.

"MIKE" PICKS

Friday, October 17

8:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—Ted Collins, Jack Miller's orchestra, Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey, guests—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Raymond Massey and Sylvia Sidney in "Wuthering Heights"—CBS.

11:35 p.m.—Harry James—MBS.

Saturday, October 18

1:45 p.m.—Cornell vs. Navy—Football Game description with Ted Husing—CBS.

10:15 p.m.—Celebration of WABC's new transmitter—Kate Smith, Orson Welles, Andre Kostelanetz, Bob Ripley, Howard Barlow—CBS.

12:00 mid.—Benny Goodman—MBS.

Sunday, October 19

3:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—Leopold Stokowski—CBS.

4:30 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spalding in "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air"—Larsing Hatfield, guest—CBS.

7:30 p.m.—Screen Guild Theatre—Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "Nothing Sacred"—CBS.

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

12:05 a.m.—Will Bradley—NBC Blue.

Monday, October 20

9:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theatre—Cecil B. DeMille, director—CBS.

1:30 a.m.—Clyde McCoy—MBS.

Tuesday, October 21

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

10:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller—CBS.

Wednesday, October 22

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

11:35 p.m.—Glen Gray—MBS.

'ROUND 'N 'BOUT

Yes sir, the nickel movies are back; but they cost a dime. The new juke box is called the Panoram. It's in competition with the old standby music box and the pin-ball games in the cafe to see which can draw the greatest number of silver coins. The new instrument of recreation adds a novel feature to phonographic entertainment. You actually see the gyrating dancers and armorous vocalizers on the television-like screen. But to offset this asset are two tremendous disadvantages: its definitely in the high price field and there is no choice of records. You take what you get; and often as not you'll draw a number so discordant that it will blast your appetite into nothingness, or make you check on your doughnut.

We noted with regret the absence of the "call central" juke box by which you could ask for any musical selection and usually get it. That machine has tremendous possibilities at the present time when class elections are at hand. Think of the great advertising and publicity campaign that it would bring, for example: "Joe Zilch, now running for class treasurer, dedicates this song to his future supporters, 'Oh, How I Need You Now'." His rival for the same office would then perhaps retaliate with, "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You". And so on through the day cafe-dwellers would enjoy all the music as the various politicians vented their spleen and emptied their pockets. Then too the return of that type of music nickelodeon may revive the "community sing" spirit that was so popular last year.

The new Panoram brings to mind

an article appearing in the N. Y. Times some weeks ago. The article stated that every effort was being made to expand the already great popularity of the juke box fad, and well they might for these nickel and dime hungry machines gobbled in almost \$100,000,000 last year. That, gentlemen, means and equals two billion nickels. So you really do "Roll Out The Barrel" and barrels of silver coins when you play your favorite tunes on the juke box.

The origin of the word "juke box" may interest some of the avid fans. There is no etymological strains of Latin and Greek in this, for it comes from south of the Mason-Dixon line. In the South a barbecue stand is called a "Jooke Joint". There happened to be an automatic phonograph in one of these jooke joints. Hence through association and by a bit of misspelling we get the name "juke box". Who knows, in time and with some justification (if the present ear-splitting, scatter brain variety of music is retained) the name may resolve into "junk box".

Stunt of the week prize, if there



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was one, could well go to Allan Rekant, Senior Pre-med. Ordinarily Alan is a quiet fellow, but he hath his humorous side as this story proves. The other day, while passing Aldrich Field, he saw the Brown soccer team making an effort to learn the game. So Alan, posing as a Brown student, with the soccer experience acquired during his school days in Poland, volunteered to show his talents. He was quickly graduated to Centre position on the first team. After two days of this Alan decided to resign because his studies began to catch up with him. The coach is doubtless still looking for Rekant among the Brown men. We could suggest a better place for for him to look—Look Eastward, young man.

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