

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALEMBIC



VOL. 7

DECEMBER, 1926

NO. 3

ALEMBIC DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

(FOR THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR)

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ALEMBIC DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS

(FOR THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR)

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Greetings

The Alembic wishes their Advertisers
and Readers A Merry Christmas and A
Happy New Year.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ALEMBIC ADVERTISERS

Providence College Alembic

VOL. VII.

DECEMBER, 1926

No. 3

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Wisdom

Three wise men come from out the East
To hail the new-born King,
And burdened is each wise man's beast
With precious gifts they bring:

With flaming gold and jewels fair
And forest-scented balm,
With frankincense and fruits as rare
As grow beneath the palm.

Nor do they linger on the way,
But, following the star,
They travel forward night and day
To seek His dwelling far.

Three wise men who, through wisdom grand,
Traverse a thousand miles
To touch, perchance, a Baby's hand
And see a Baby's smiles.

Oh may my wisdom be increased,
So that the years may bring
That gift which led them from the East
To hail the new-born King!

Gerald J. Prior, '27.

CUI BONO

THE afternoon had been overcast and sultry, forboding a storm. Burnt and parched, the hamlet of Mattawan welcomed cooling night. But with the lengthening of shadows a breeze sprang up from nowhere and in a short time increased to a strong and consistent gale. With the advent of nature's terrific draught, vendors and shopkeepers frantically rescued their displayed stocks and fastened their shutters in preparation for a seige from Pluvius. When hissing sheets of water finally deluged the deserted streets, the inhabitants gazed without, through trickling window panes and murmured a prayer of thanksgiving for the rain.

It was not so for Mary Dunn. Only a few minutes before the tempest burst, an urchin had delivered a message, taken over the telephone in the corner drug store, to the effect that John was staying to work at the office. It was an unpleasant surprise to the young wife and to make matters worse she harbored a dreadful fear of storms. Trembling she moved from doors to windows and fastened them despite the blinding flashes of lightning. Then her courage fled and she slumped into a chair. With unabated fury the storm enveloped the tiny cottage. Deafeningly the thunder roared and rain beat a sharp tattoo on the shingles. The mistress, leaping from her chair, rushed to her room and strove to muffle those sounds by hiding beneath the coverlets. But no, Mary succeeded merely in blotting out the electric flashes, nearly smothering herself in the attempt. Vainly she tried to escape the din of the elements. Still the drops beat down on the roof. Heavens, would it never cease!

Above the noise of the storm a heavy knocking reached her as she lay panting and terrified on the bed. At first she confused the sound with the staccato of the rain, but the rapping continued at more regular intervals and she listened. Curiosity overcame fear and she peeped from the muffled blankets. A strong light gleamed through the front window panel. Quietly she moved to the door and withdrew the latch. A figure encased in oil skins stood framed

in the doorway, shielding a lantern. Hastily he delivered his message. He was a keeper at the State Asylum and the authorities were scouring the neighborhood for an inmate who had escaped just before the storm. The alarm had been sent out, but since the Dunn household did not as yet possess a telephone this gentleman has stopped in to give warning.

Once again Mrs. Dunn fastened the latch and tried all the windows, now burdened with a double fear. When she returned to her room she locked the door and barred it with two chairs. She proceeded further to lower the blinds and flood the room with electric light. All these precautions completed, she opened a book and tried to focus her mind on its contents. But it was useless. Her thoughts persisted in wandering. Ever since she had been a child electrical storms had terrorized her, and now she was a married woman and had been for the past five months. However, during her wedded life she had no cause to fear for Johnny had always been with her at such times. And although their small cottage was situated on the outskirts of Mattawan near the asylum, an escape had never occurred until now.

Oh, if only Johnny were home! What a hopeless desire! Wasn't he working at the office tonight. On the twentieth floor of one of those skyscrapers in New York dear Johnny was toiling incessantly for her. Yet she really couldn't dismiss her fears. In the midst of her dreaming the room echoed a terrific clap of thunder followed by a blinding flash. Then all was in darkness. Mary was tempted to scream. A slight cry did escape from her compressed lips as she fell to the floor in a faint.

How long she remained unconscious, she was not certain. She recovered with a throbbing head and the realization that someone was forcing the window. Gone was the dread of the storm, she must run and secure help to capture that lunatic. Frantically she overthrew the chairs, unbolted both doors and hastened to the nearest store. It was but a square away and she burst through its door, a dripping and disheveled figure. An informal posse was formed, and led by Mrs. Dunn, sped back to the house. Stationing guards outside, three of the most stalwart men entered. The room was in black darkness. Across the window frame moved a silhouette of a man. A dead silence ensued. Sharp cries proclaimed the encounter and four men scuffled and rolled on the floor. They fought quickly and furiously. One of the assailants staggered to his feet and made

for the door holding his nose. However, the silhouette was overpowered and finally succumbed.

They led him out to the street and there surveyed him with their lanterns. As they raised his head, Mary, coming from the house, gasped. It was Johnny. Mutual explanations were forthcoming. After the joyful Mrs. Dunn had narrated her story, friend husband explained his early return from the office. Knowing his wife's fear of storms he had hurried home and found the house in darkness. Since he had forgotten his keys he was forced to enter via the window. Then just as he was preparing to light the fire he was attacked without a word of warning and now displayed a swelling eyelid. All combatants departed on their ways and in due course of time the lights functioned.

Oh yes! The real lunatic was finally captured.

Joseph Lannen, '29.

Renunciation

Moonlit ways and gardens grand—
Such things are not for us;
Gayly strolling hand-in-hand—
Not ours to wander thus.

To walk apart 'neath sullen skies,
To face a rain-filled breeze,
To look at life with wistful eyes
And be content with these.

So must we pass our weary days,
Who found fair things too fleet
To linger long beneath our gaze
That we might know them sweet.

Gerald J. Prior, '27.

On the Other Side of the City



On the other side of the city there is located that venerable and great institution, Brown University. This year the football team of Brown University completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of football. The feat is paralleled by one, that memorable season of 1916 when Brown swept aside every opponent on the gridiron but one, and in which it is generally conceded fate played a major part. History repeated itself, but not with quite the same precision. Brown was advancing smoothly towards the Eastern Collegiate Football Championship when the same team invaded Brown Field to hold the "Iron Men" to a tie game. Brown is one of the few colleges in the country which has not realized the sting of defeat this year. The schedule of the Brown team was rather extensive and included games with the best. There are few clubs that have played a ten-game card and have survived the strain. There are few college teams that have ever met Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth in the same year and turned these all back without allowing them to cross its goal line. This is the schedule the "Iron Men" buffeted courageously and successfully. The team fielded by Brown have always been reputable and no opponent regards a game with Brown as a walk-away. Her teams are dated by the best and strongest colleges and universities in the East and far beyond the East Brown teams have travelled. She was great and respected before she let Dartmouth down to a merry tune, and before she humbled Harvard at Soldiers Field. And she is still great and respected after Colgate came down from the hills of New York on Thanksgiving Day to hold the fame-making "Iron Men" to a tie in their last assignment and incidentally the hardest.

Now, it is the task of the sport experts to assemble an All-American team for the season of 1926. We do not wish to select an All-American football team for surely we feel incapable, but it is our wish to express with no little enthusiasm our congratulations to Brown University and to the coach for his excellent ability in molding a team that to-day is held in high esteem by all.

Joseph F. Thalmann, Jr., '28.

Out of the Sea

PICTURE a low, tropical isle surrounded by a thundering reef over which the blue waters of the mighty Pacific break with a tremendous roar only to peter out as they slowly roll up a sun-baked beach upon which myriads of small animal life are basking in the sun. Place a cozy bungalow with a broad, enclosed veranda at the end of a coral road, shaded by a row of slim, swaying palms under which one must pass to reach the house. As a final touch, discover two men on the veranda, lower the sun to the horizon and then, pipe in mouth, survey the scene that fancy has created. . . .

Both men sat silently drinking in the beautiful view made by the sun and sea, and enjoying the calm breeze that daily swept over the land, relieving the monotony of a tropical heat. Suddenly the younger of the two arose from his seat, strode across the veranda, and gazed out intently at the sea. The older remained as he was, slowly removed the pipe from his mouth, knocked the ashes from the bowl, and placing it on the floor beside his chair, silently fell asleep. The younger man turned his head upon hearing the regular breathing of his older companion, smiled, and muttered to himself: "Well, it won't be long now, and the poor beggar can have his church."

It is difficult to realize the feelings of Jim Kenney—for that was the name of the young man gazing out to sea—as he surveyed the fruits of his labors. Thousands of dollars, and more precious still, five best years of his life, had he spent to create this scene, and soon the final note would be paid, the coconuts would be harvested, and the first interest on his investment received.

Five years! What a struggle it had been! No companions save the native laborers who were as ignorant of friendship as they were of planting and harvesting, and of the latter they knew nothing. Sickness, long nights of tossing about in a sultry bed, while being pursued by fantastic enemies—the result of fever—long weeks of monotony, broken by the monthly visits of the Catholic missionary, Father Paul, who was now peacefully sleeping in the chair, and an occasional letter from home. Everything seemed to flash before his mind. "Well, it will be worth while," he mused, as he gazed

out over the sea at the slowly fading sun. As darkness fell upon the land, he turned, stretched, gently shook the priest, who springing to his feet, smiled sheepishly. Then both entered the house.

Toward morning Kenney was awakened by a terrific shock which shook the whole island. He ran to the outside, followed by Father Paul. He turned his steps to the native quarters to seek to quiet the natives who were thoroughly alarmed. Rain fell in continuous torrents, vivid flashes of lightning illuminated the scene, the noise of the thunder drowned out the screams of the natives. Another shock, and then unconsciousness. . .

When he recovered he found himself gazing into the ashen-gray faces of Father Paul and Charley, a Kanaka boy. With their aid he arose and gazed around him. Everything was in ruins. Trees were uprooted, and the house was leveled to the ground. Running towards the beach, he shook his fist in speechless fury. Why had God done this? God was unjust. Was there such a thing as a God? Father Paul tried to calm him; but with an angry shake of his arm, he tore himself free and stamped down the beach which was littered with debris that was cast up by an angry sea. The island had risen and the reef was visible about ten feet above the sea.

In his mad dash along the beach, he tripped and fell. He aimed a vicious kick at the object that caused his fall, only to be rewarded by a bruised toe for his pains. "An iron box," he growled. Everything was conspiring against him. He bent down and with an angry wrench of his hand tore off the rusty lock, threw open the cover, and stared in amazement.

"Gold!" There flashed across his mind the story of a treasure-laden junk that had been wrecked on the newly visible reef years before, but until now he always regarded it as a native myth. "Gold! Gold!" He had been working for pennies with thousands at his feet. He would be able to rebuild the plantation. Father Paul could have his church and a school to boot. These and thoughts of a similar nature flashed through his mind. Suddenly remembering his blind rage at the turn of fate against him, he was overcome with remorse, and humbly kneeling down, thanked God for His infinite mercy and charity.

F. A. McGovern, '27.

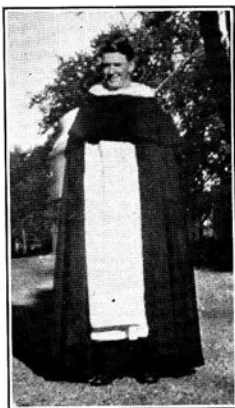
Brother William Holland

On November 3rd, at St. Rose Priory, the novitiate of the Dominican Fathers, Springfield, Ky., Brother William Holland, O. P., passed to his eternal reward. Apparently recovering from a goiter operation, he asked his nurse for a glass of water, and while this request was being carried out he died suddenly. For two years Brother William had been a student in the Arts course at Providence College, and last summer he was received into the Dominican novitiate. During his study at the college his gentle character, and universal kindness endeared him to all with whom he came into contact.

At Chicago, his native city, where the remains were taken for interment, a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated by Very Rev. L. P. Johannsen, O. P., novice-master at St. Rose. Very Rev. Albert Casey, O. P., former President of Providence College, was Deacon, and Very Rev. James Foster, O. P., sub-prior of the House of Studies, Chicago, was sub-deacon. Rev. V. F. Kienberger, O. P., former professor at Providence College, and a life-long friend of the deceased and his family, preached. Father Kienberger eulogized the character of the young novice, and said in part:

"There is a baptism of desire. May we not feel also that there is an ordination of desire? Gene's whole life was priestly. And now he has gone to join the seminarians of heaven, the novices of Jesus, that band of young boys who had sought the altar on earth, only to be called by Jesus to heaven, in retreat. Tarcisius, Pancratius, the deacons Vincent and Lawrence, the cloistered youths, Aloysius, Stanislaus, Gabriel of the Dolors—the list is long—all were priests in desire. And these are the fellows of Gene in Heaven, his classmates in the seminary, the novitiate, that has for the Master, Christ Himself. These are the saints who console those hapless parents whose sons fail to enter the Promised Land of the priesthood here below."

The Faculty of the College and the student body offer their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved Father and Mother. *Requiescat in pace.*



A Winter's Night



PALE winter moon is shining above the rolling hills in the midst of which nestles the slumbering town of Bethlehem. Its pallid rays fall upon a landscape dotted here and there with a few flickering fires, standing out in bold relief against the dark, frozen ground. Grouped about the fading flames of one of these, in a vain effort to avoid the searching chill of a bitter west wind, is a little band of shepherds keeping the night-watch over their flocks. They talk as men have talked for ages throughout the lonely hours of the night, of the three great realities, birth and life and death. One of their number, a youth of twenty-three, seems to hold the center of the stage.

Such childish legends as the priests tell us may be all very well for you, who are content to follow a leader much as these silly sheep follow a bellwether, but they do not suffice for me. I am not content to be one of the multitude, to be driven here and there by the will of the crowd. I am as the great gray wolf who roams apart from the pack and knows no leader but himself. I believe only what these eyes of mine see and what these clever hand touch. I am a rationalist."

"Rationalist, James," this from an old man who possesses much the same rugged beauty as the wind-swept hills in which he has spent the greater part of his life. "That is a peculiar word and one which I do not recall ever having heard before and certainly not from the lips of a shepherd. What, then, is its meaning?"

"Indeed, old fellow, it is not strange that you, who live day in and day out in these world-forsaken hills, should not have heard that word," answers the youth. "But I, in addition to being a philosopher, am somewhat of a traveler. In my journeys I have visited great walled cities far from here and have sat at the feet of wise men to whom such words are mere commonplace and whose daily conversation is filled with expressions much stranger. A rationalist is one who considers true only such things as he can determine by his own reason."

"Then," says the old man, "I am not a rationalist. For I have, as you say, spent many long days and weary nights in these hills

Pro Football

NATURALLY interested in the importance and value of athletics in the life of youth, Providence College, following intensive study, indorses any branch of sports that is controlled by legitimate administration. Factors controlling participation in football and the tendencies to evil in this great American game automatically lead up to the commanding question of control.

Administrative authority with large, broader vision than that possessed by the so-called green man is one of the outstanding, colossal demands of all branches of sport, especially during the current season when professionalism has lodged its entering wedge into several species of competitive athletics.

That great, powerful teacher, experience, has emphatically established the fact that veterans—men with background—must supervise sports, both amateur and professional, if the true, substantial values of competition are to be obtained and the contrasting evils eliminated.

Control of athletics has come to be a big question, one of acknowledged importance. Just as the values are naturally consequent from the athletic impulse, so too, in contrast, are the evils produced by ignorance, by misunderstanding and the lack or neglect of natural leaders. Athletics, as it has been often pointed out, are for the pleasure of the spectator, and for the profit of the athlete—profit either in money, or what cannot be bought by money—the profit of true sportsmanship, the real pleasure of having fought and won—or lost.

Providence College has had the pleasurable opportunity recently to cross-examine professional football. The capitol of Rhode Island has supported a professional gridiron machine for many years. The Steam Roller is well known. Authorities here support the team, because the administrative authority has carried on professional football in a legitimate way—no college athletes have had their standings jeopardized.

Professional athletes has a legitimate place, and there should be no serious objection so long as it keeps in its place.

NEED VETERAN OFFICIALS

To eliminate and avoid evil tendencies in football, as well as in any other sport, experienced, competent officials must be secured. To avoid disadvantages which might result from professional football, an administrative authority must indorse and be willing to supply the knowledge of experience which collegiate officials possess. The incomparable leadership of the experienced referee, umpire, field judge and linesman, is the crying demand of professional as well as college football.

Professional football must be indorsed, just as baseball and other sports are commended. Provided they are available, big league umpires would probably be enlisted for collegiate baseball games. And provided they are available, college football officials will be in charge of professional contests. The spirit imbued in an official during a college game will naturally carry him through a professional battle. The position of officials for the sake of collegiate as well as professional football, should not be jeopardized.

The central board on officials, a governing board embracing in its membership the leading athletic authorities in the country, is divided on the matter of allowing college football officials to handle professional contests. Ability should be the foundation for selections when the men charged with conducting a college game are nominated and approved.

Vernon C. Norton, '25.

RESIDUUM

For a long time they had been together in her parlor, and the parlor lamp cast its soft glow on the handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally he said:

"I wish I had money, I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, he looked in his hand. In his palm lay a car token.

Sociology Prof: "What is your idea of civilization?"

Haze: "It's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

Conductor: "I've been on this train seven years."

Jean: "That so? Where did you get on?"

Senior: "Stop! I've never heard such profanity since the day I was born."

Norton: "What were you, a twin or a triplet?"

English Prof.: "What is the meaning of 'pedestrian'?"

Frosh: "It is defined as, 'Raw material for an accident.'"

The son of a strict old Quaker had attended a party much against his fathers' wishes. When the boy came down for breakfast the next morning he was greeted with these words:

"Good morning, son of Satan."

To which he respectfully replied:

"Good moning . . . father."

Murph: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Cy: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

Biology Prof.: "What are the joints in the Lumbar Region?"

Sully: "I think they've all been closed."

It is told that when Mr. Finnigan died he went to heaven.

Arriving at the Pearly Gates he greeted Saint Peter in this manner:
 "'Tis a fine job you have here for a long time."

"Yes," said Saint Peter, "we count a million years as a minute, and a million dollars as a cent."

"Ah!" said Finnigan, "Im needing cash. Lend me a cent."

"Sure," said Saint Peter, "wait just a minute."

EXTRA

LOCAL SPORT-LOVERS ENJOY RARE TREAT.

The student body turned out "en masse" to witness the Senior-Junior football classic and they both wore overcoats. I say "witness" advisedly, for anyone who desn't tell about that game didn't see anything.

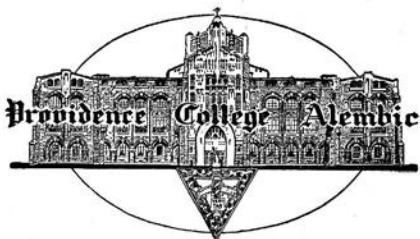
The game started with a kick-off, as all good games do. This was the only regulation play used all afternoon. The Seniors kicked-off, and one of the Juniors caught the ball, as was expected. The Junior was tackled and the ball was put in play. Thence they proceeded two parasangs (or did I hear that someplace else?). Gains and losses were credited to both sides (this can be said of any game, so we feel perfectly safe). However, the game finally ended with the score, Juniors 13—Seniors 0. The Juniors cannot see yet how the Seniors got that much, but in justice to the class of 1927, we say they earned every point they scored.

Going from the general to the particular, we will consider certain highlights in the game. The uniforms were all that could be desired. In fact, some players couldn't have worn more had they so desired. The slogan seemed to be, "Bigger and better uniforms." I have seen better, but never bigger.

The best play of the game was a forward pass from McKenna to Supple. These two embryo Granges were on opposing teams, but the play was well executed. McKenna lobbed the ball into Supple's arms and then gave him wonderful interference while he ran for a touchdown. Both teams cheered this act of friendliness which showed clearly the lack of antipathy between the two classes.

The Juniors capitalized the Seniors nonchalance for another touchdown. A Senior put the ball down while he lit a cigarette and some sneaky Junior grabbed the ball and ran away with it. The other Seniors said it wasn't their ball, so let him go. Hence another touchdown.

Dan Spaight, '27.



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**CHRISTMAS IN THE
AGE OF SCIENCE**

The present age, due to man's unvarying penchant for generalization, has come to be called the "Age of Science"—much as the Mediaeval period is called by certain bombastic historians the "Dark Ages"—and with as little logical cause. Our popular pseudo-philosophers delight in designating the period beginning, presumably, with Samuel Butler, Huxley and Darwin, and continuing through the Wells and Shaws of our own time, by such a term. Their readers who revel in that form of exaggerated sentimentality which grows

maudlin over the acknowledged accomplishments of the laboratory, have arrived at a blind acceptance of this generalization. But what a blow this so-called religion of science receives at Yule-Tide!

How it must alarm adherents of this cult to see men, year after year, giving over one day to that supreme idealism which transcends all science and all logic and which knows no ages or limitations! How it must gall them to observe the radiant spirit of Christmas at work in the hearts of men, to know that little children still wait with shining eyes for the coming of the good Saint Nicholas, and that their parents are not too scientific to bend the knee to the Divine Babe in the manger!

But if men were to turn from the King in the cave to the caveman, what a different state of affairs would result! We would have, perhaps, the benign figure of Santa Claus with his familiar sack of toys replaced by that of a grotesque ape bearing a bag of amoebas; the beautiful symbolism of the Crib set aside for the ugly and meaningless reality of the test tube. Then would be the beginning of a real age of science. However, as long as the high paradox that mortal hearts contain something of the immortal still holds, so long will the spirit of Christmas exist. Science is capable of giving man everything which he needs with the exception of that which he needs most, the peace which surpasses all understanding. His nearest approach to this peace is when, upon Christmas morning, his head bowed in humble adoration, he murmurs a suppliant prayer at the feet of the Infant King.

FACTS AND FANCY

The bustle and din, the oratory and eloquence, the arguments and debate surrounding the state elections of the present year have become matters of history. In one brief month, the majority of political promises and party platforms have been forgotten and the average citizen is free to turn his attention to more weighty matters, such as the receptivity of his radio-set or the selection of an All-American football team. However, from out the turmoil of the past political campaign there emerges one salient fact. It is the response of the American people to referenda dealing with the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to our Constitution.

The heartiest proponent of Prohibition cannot, in the face of facts, deny that the citizenry of the United States on the second of November went on record as, for the greater part, opposed to the

rigid enforcement of the Volstead Act. The election results, both in States in which a referendum as such appeared upon the ballot and those in which a referendum was implied by the platforms of the opposing candidates, prove that such was the case.

However, mere facts are no obstacle in the glorious path of a zealous reformer. He had, indeed, an explanation prepared beforehand in the event that Election Day should find the country no longer willing to submit to his well-meant, but misguided, ministrations. And to us this explanation seems to embody the whole farcical aspect of Prohibition.

"We may," says the reformer, "see the majority of persons voting in favor of modification, but this does not mean anything. The people who count will not vote, are, in fact, advised not to vote." And this at a time when the utmost was being done by federal and state organizations to bring out the vote and to move the American commonwealth from the political apathy into which it had fallen! But this statement, to the observer of political trends, is not surprising. Indeed, it comprises the essence of Volsteadism; the submission of the great number of citizens to the will of a purely subjective majority, existing only in the mind of the zealot.

However, it would seem that the people are beginning to grow weary of this form of practical joking and that the Prohibitionists are due for a rude awakening at the next Presidential election.

In the first issue of the *Alembic* we made a **FOOTBALL** plea for student co-operation in college activities. The past few months have provided us with an excellent example of what this co-operation is able to accomplish when given whole-heartedly and with complete self-abnegation. We refer to the work of the nineteen-twenty-six football squad, and we say squad advisedly, in preference to team, to signify the work of the whole body of football men and not that of a single group of eleven players. For the team was enabled to complete a difficult schedule with the loss of but two games only through the efforts of every member of the squad down even to the lowliest substitute. Each man strained his every nerve, both in practice sessions and in actual competition, to perfect a football machine which would reflect credit upon the college. The *Alembic*, therefore takes this opportunity of expressing the gratitude of the student body to the director of athletics, the coach, the managerial staff, the captain, and the squad itself for the successful season.

College Chronicle

Football Banquet The football squad, with its coach and managers, were the guests of the student body at a banquet given in their honor on the second of December. The affair, which was held in the Columbus Club, was an even greater success than the enthusiastic gathering of last year and was a fitting testimonial to the team for its very creditable performances of the past season. Right Reverend William A. Hickey, Bishop of Providence, Mayor Joseph H. Gainer, and Reverend Daniel M. Gallihier, O. P., Dean of Providence College, were some of the notables present who addressed the gathering and congratulated the players on their very successful season. Coach Archie Golembeski, Captain Murphy, and Captain-elect Connors received ovations when they rose to thank the student body for their reception. Mr. Connors assured those present that the men would show their appreciation of the fine reception accorded them by turning in a season of even greater successes next year. The committee of the Senior Class in charge of the affair consisted of: Thomas H. McBride, Jr., Toastmaster; Henry T. Kaveny; T. Russell McGrath; Francis J. McKenna, and Charles J. McCarthy.

Debating Society The first of a long series of intramural debates contemplated by the Debating Society was held in the college auditorium on the 19th of November. The question, Resolved, That Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws Should Be Adopted in the United States, was very ably discussed and it was with great difficulty that the decision was finally adjudged to the Affirmative side, which was upheld by Cyril A. Costello and Gerald J. Prior. The negative side of this very engrossing question was represented by Charles J. McCarthy and T. Russell McGrath.

A very successful social and dance was held November 23rd under the auspices of the Debating Society. The affair was held in Froebel Hall and the college orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The first social affair of the year conducted by the Senior Class was held recently in Froebel Hall with an attendance which taxed the capacity of the hall. The college orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, which was a distinct success.

The Aquino Literary Society has reorganized for what promises to be the greatest year of its existence. The officers of the society for the present scholastic year are as follows: President, Mr. Berrillo; Vice-President, Mr. DiPippo; Secretary, Mr. Marcaccio, and Treasurer, Mr. Capasso. A very active program is contemplated by the society to arouse a more widespread interest in its activities among the student body.

T. Russell McGrath, '27.

Alumni Notes

Richard Cassidy, chairman of the committee on the Annual Alumni Ball recently announced that the affair will take place at the Narragansett Hotel on the evening of December twenty-ninth.

'24

Edward Kelley, A. B. has the distinction of being one of the few applicants to pass the Rhode Island Bar exams. Our whole-hearted congratulations are extended to him upon this achievement.

Justin McCarthy has returned to Columbia Law School after spending the holidays in Providence. Walter Taft also returned to town to partake of the festive bird.

'25

We take this occasion of congratulating Robert Curran, A. B. on his recent success. Bob led a class of one hundred and fifty students at Fordham Evening School and has been awarded a prize of \$50 in gold.

John Fitzgerald was a recent visitor upon the Campus.

'26

Walter Reiley and James Leach are pursuing a course in business at Columbia University.

James P. McGeough and Edward F. Sullivan have chosen the religious life and are being trained at St. Bernards Seminary Rochester and St. Roses Priory, Kentucky, respectively.

John Halloran has recently engaged himself in the business of cotton brokerage.

F. J. McKenna, '27.



QUANTICO MARINES VS. PROVIDENCE
at the Cyclodrome, October 30, 1926.

The Quantico Marines, although expected to win over Providence surprised even her most pessimistic rooters by overwhelming the Dominicans, 34 to 0, at the Cyclodrome. Quantico scored two touchdowns in the first period, two in the second, were held scoreless in the third, but came back strong in the last quarter to register another score.

The Marines had the fastest halfback seen at the 'Drome this season in Leavey. His dashes around the ends were thrillers; he seemed to get by the ends before they saw the play. Early in the first quarter he snatched a pass out of the air with one hand and whizzed over the goal line. A short time later he made a seventeen yard dash around his right end for an easy touchdown. Pugh, Buchoway and Arnold were the ones who placed the ball in position for this run.

Just after the second period opened the same backfield carried the ball to the nine-yard line where after a few tries Pugh slid over for the six points. Stock for the third time kicked the goal. Shortly after the next kick-off Ryan, Leavey and Buckaway rushed the ball to the Providence thirty-yard line where Brunelli threw a pass over the center of the line into the waiting arms of Clements. Brunelli kicked the goal, making the score 28 to 0. The half ended immediately after the next kick-off. Lewis started the third period by kicking off to Brunelle and making the tackle on the Quantico thirty-yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Marines gained possession on the Providence 42-yard line. A forward pass Brunelle to Duncan, gave the Marines firstdown on the Providence ten-yard line. Here the Black and White made their big stand. On four

plays the Marines brought the ball to the two-yard line where Providence held and kicked out of danger.

In the fourth period Captain Murphy, with an injured knee, entered the fray and his end play was the feature of this period. Ryan, a Quantico sub intercepted a pass and ran to the twenty-six yard line. A forward pass to Dahlgren netted nine yards and another to Duncan resulted in the last touchdown. Shumay missed the goal as the game ended.

The summary:

QUANTICO	PROVIDENCE
Whitfield, l. e.	r. e. Smith
Wigmore, l. t.	r. t. Nawrocki
Crowe, l. g.	r. g. Russo
Spaulding, c.	c. Watterson
Williams, r. g.	l. g. Adair
Brougher, r. t.	l. t. Donnelly
Stock, r. e.	l. e. White
Arnold, q. b.	q. b. Dalton
Pugh, l. h. b.	r. h. b. Dubienney
Leavey, r. h. b.	l. h. b. Szydla
Buckaway, f. b.	f. b. Lewis

Touchdowns scored by—Leavey 2, Pugh, Clements, Duncan. Goals after touchdowns—Stock 3, Brunelle. Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire A. F. Noble. Head Linesman—J. V. Murray. Field Judge—C. E. Boston. Time of periods, 12 minutes. Substitutions—Marines: Clements for Whitfield, Ryan for Pugh, Brunelle for Arnold, Duncan for Leavey. Providence: Allen for Szydla, Korewo for Russo, Ritter for Adair, Spring for Donnelly, Bride for Dalton, Murphy for White, Allen for Bourdeau, Carroll for Russo, Willard for Szydla.

PROVIDENCE VS. COLGATE

at Hamilton, N. Y., November 6.

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The powerful Colgate eleven, which ran roughshod over the Michigan State team, struck a Tartar over the little Providence College aggregation, playing here for the third successive year, battled the Maroon in one of the hardest tilts of the season to finish on the short end of a 28 to 0 score.

Coach Golembeski dotted his line with substitutes, whose experience against fast company has been very limited. Ritter and Korewo, the Worcester products, were at the guards for nearly the entire game, giving way to Carroll, Adair and Russo during part of the second and fourth quarters. With Connors suffering from a knee

injury, Zande, the Torrington husky, made his debut as a centre and played a fine game.

Paired with the veteran Nawrocki at the tackles was Jack Donnelly, whose work was on a par with the best that any of the linemen could offer. The backfield had Szydla in place of Allen.

In the first period both teams battled evenly with the substitute Dominican linemen more than holding their own with the Colgate forwards. Lewis, who got off some exceptionally fine kicks during the fray, spent the greater part of this quarter exchanging punts with Dumont, the Maroon ace.

In the second period Colgate started a drive which the invaders were unable to stop. Two first downs in succession brought the leather to the Providence eight-yard stripe and after four line thrusts, Drews took it over. A Providence man offside gave the extra point to the locals.

Shortly after the following kick-off a Bride punt sent the ball to midfield and on the next Colgate play, Newell circled right end for 18 yards. A first down followed by continued thrusts at the line, carried the ball over.

For the second time Providence opened up with its dazzling aerial attack in the same period. After the third kick-off of the tilt, which was run back from the Providence five-yard line to the 40-yard marker by Capt. Murphy, a pass from Lewis to Bourdeau gave the Dominicans a first down in midfield. Another pass from Bride to Murphy was good for 22 yards and, on the following play Murphy took another forward, this time from Lewis, and ran to the 16-yard line.

After a line buck and an incomplete pass, Bride shot a forward to Smith behind the Colgate goal, but when the Westerly lad caught the leather his right foot was partly over the end zone. This decision dimmed the invaders' attack and gave the Maroon a chance to recover from the Rhode Island air raid.

In the third period the Dominicans fought their strong opponents to a standstill and the ball seesawed up and down the field. In this quarter Lewis booted several beautiful spirals, some going for over 50 yards. Capt. Murphy and Leo Smith, the Dominican ends, were in on every play in this period and the Maroon attack was completely checked.

Three first downs soon after the start of the fourth period gave

the Maroon its third score in spite of the fighting defence of the light visitors. In the last part of this period Allen had one of his kicks partly blocked and the Colgate eleven took the ball on the Providence 34-yard stripe and marched to the Providence two-yard line where the plucky Dominicans took the ball away from their rivals on downs. With but a minute to play and in an effort to score the Rhode Islanders attempted to forward pass, but Williamson intercepted a forward on Providence's eight-yard line and Barclay carried the ball over for the final score.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE	COLGATE
Murphy (Capt.), l. e.	r. e. Timm
Donnelly, l. t.	r. t. Mankat
Koreywo, l. g.	r. g. Schmidt
Sande, c.	c. Williamson
Ritter, r. g.	l. g. Dumont
Nawrocki, r. t.	l. t. Mason
Smith, r. e.	l. e. Connors
Bride, q. b.	q. b. Mehler (Capt.)
Szydla, l. h. b.	r. h. b. Brewer
Bourdeau, r. h. b.	l. h. b. Smith
Lewis, f. b.	f. b. Vaughn

Score by periods:

Colgate	0	14	0	14—28
Providence	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Drews, Brewer, Newell, Barclay; Points after touchdowns—Williamson 3. Providence offside on attempt for point after first touchdown. Substitutions: Colgate—Drews for Vaughn, Newell for Mehler, McFarlane for Connors, Harnisch for Mankat, Bull for Drews, Mehler for Newell. Providence—Dalton for Bride, Spring for Donnelly, Carroll for Ritter, Fanning for Spring, Allen for Szydla, Russo for Carroll, Adair for Koreywo, Dubienny for Bourdeau, Bride for Dalton, Baeszler for Fanning, Johnson for Murphy. Officials—E. P. Miller, referee; S. P. Benson, umpire; E. D. Hatheway, head linesman. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

ALFRED VS. PROVIDENCE

at the Cycledrome, November 13, 1926.

After being outplayed in the first half, Alfred University's plucky little team came back strongly in the second stanza totally ten points against Golembeski's charges. During the course of the game both Bride and Dalton were injured, the former suffering rib injuries while Dalton received a fractured collar bone. For the re-

mainder of the contest Capt. Murphy called the signals from his position at left end. In all Providence made twenty-two first downs while Alfred made ten.

Shortly after the opening kick-off Providence worked the ball down to Alfred's twenty-yard line, and then Bride passed to Szydla who went over unmolested for the first score. Bride kicked the goal, placing Providence in the lead, 7-0.

In the second period Bride ran back an Alfred punt to their 44-yard line. Lewis here passed to Murphy who advanced the ball to the 23-yard marker for a first down. On successive line bucks, Lewis and Bourdeau carried the ball to the nine-yard line. Novakoski made six yards and Bourdeau galloped over for the second score. Dalton nonchalantly kicked the goal, placing Providence on the long end at 14-0. A new offensive was then started in which Bride toted the kick-off back to his 40-yard line and on the next play, Novokoski made a 20-yard advance. A triple pass with Smith on the receiving end, brought the ball to the eight-yard line just as the half ended.

Alfred came back to the field in the second half displaying plenty of pep as was evident when Fredericks intercepted a pass intended for Capt. Murphy. Two fifteen-yard penalties and one of five yards imposed on the local collegians, gave Alfred the oval on the fifteen-yard line. In six tries Fredericks crashed through for a touchdown. Ferris kicked the goal, making the score 14-7 in favor of Providence.

Alfred kicked to Smith and after an evchange of punts, Alfred started a drive which wound up with a field goal. Ferris and Voorhies made first downs, and a five-yard penalty brought the ball to the Providence 30-yard mark. Off-tackle plunges were good for a first down on the 19-yard stripe. From this position Ferris shot over a pretty drop giving Alfred a total of ten points. In the fourth period the ball remained in Alfred territory, but the Dominicans failed to score. The summary:

PROVIDENCE

ALFRED

Murphy, l. e.	r. e. Nellis
Donnelly, l. t.	r. t. Stearns
Adair, l. g.	r. g. Davitt
Zande, c.	c. Cottrell
Carroll, r. g.	l. g. Bliss
Fanning, r. t.	l. t. Lanphere

J. Smith, r. e.	I. e. Fulmer
Bride, q. b.	q. b. Fredericks
Szydla, l. h. b.	r. h. b. Quailey
Bourdeau, r. h. b.	l. h. b. Voorhies
Lewis, f. b.	f. b. Ferris

Score by periods

Providence	7	7	0	0-14
Alfred	0	0	10	0-10

Touchdowns scored by Szydla, Bourdeau, Fredericks. Field goal (drop kick), Ferris. Goals after touchdowns, Bride, Dalton, Ferris. Referee—C. M. Waters of Springfield. Umpire—G. T. White of Boston College. Head linesman—Jack Norton of Providence. Substitutions: Providence College—Novakoski for Szydla, Dalton for Bride, Ritter for Carroll, Nawrocki for Fanning, Dubienney for Dalton, Allen for Novakoski, Willard for Bourdeau. Alfred—Miller for Stearns, Schlosser for Voorhies, Voorhies for Schlosser, Stearns for Miller, Perrone for Nellis.

PROVIDENCE VS. MIDDLEBURY

at Middlebury, Vt., November 20.

On a soggy, wind-swept gridiron in the heart of the Green Mountains, Providence College and Middlebury University battled to a 13 to 13 tie. Both teams showed plenty of power throughout the fray with the Dominicans having a slight advantage.

The work of the whole Providence team was exceptionally brilliant. Lewis, Szydla and Bourdeau tore the Middlebury line to shreds while the tackling of Capt. Murphy, playing his last game for Providence, was spectacular. Junie Bride, also a Senior, showed fine judgment at the helm of the Dominicans and although he had a severe rib injury, he played the entire game. Leo Smith and "Chuck" Connors played one of the greatest games since they entered college three years ago.

The tilt started off with a decided Providence tint. After Middlebury had taken the kick-off and had started a drive down the gridiron, Szydla started his brilliant work by snatching a Gollnick forward out of the air on his own 40-yard tape. Then started a march that left the Middlebury eleven in a daze. Bourdeau and Lewis clicked off a first down on two tries. Szydla and Lewis carried the leather to the Middlebury 30-yard stripe in successive thrusts at the line. A five-yard penalty on the locals and a centre plunge by Szydla netted another first down and a few moments later the oval was resting precariously on the Vermonters' five-yard line. On the

third attempt to smash the line, Szydla shot through a hole in centre and dashed across with the first score of the game. Bride drop-kicked the goal.

On the following kick-off, Lewis staged one of the feature running exhibitions of the tilt when he took the ball on his own 10-yard line and raced through the Middlebury outfit to the locals' 45-yard tape, where he was dropped by Gollnick, the only man in his path to the goal. After Bourdeau had hit the line for three yards, Lewis dropped back and shot a pretty pass to Bride, who caught the ball on the dead run and continued to the Middlebury 10-yard marker.

The period ended the advance temporarily, but at the start of the second quarter, Szydla smashed through for five yards and Lewis registered the second score on a line thrust. Bride missed the goal in his second attempt to drop-kick the extra point.

After this period the Dominicans met a stiff offence from the locals and although the former showed great power and carried the ball well into Middlebury territory, they were unable to increase their point total.

In the last of the second period Middlebury staged a pretty pass play to collect a touchdown. With the ball on the Providence 42-yard tape as the result of two successive first downs Gollnick shot a lateral pass to Hinman, who had raced toward the side lines. Catching the leather on the run, the latter dashed along the outside lines to the Dominican five-yard line, where he was pulled down by Bride. On the second smash at the line Gollnick carried the ball across and Willis added the extra point with a drop-kick.

Soon after the start of the third period the locals evened the count on a peculiar play. Whittemore, speedy left end, dashed in as Bourdeau was making a very short lateral pass to Szydla and intercepted the ball. Before the Dominican team had realized what had happened Whittemore was streaking 60 yards to their goal. Bride and Adair made a desperate attempt to overtake him but were unsuccessful. Willis missed the try for the extra point when the ball bounced off the cross bar.

The fourth period was a hard-fought affair with the Black and White battling to gain the lead. In spite of a wet, muddy gridiron that made fast running impossible, Bourdeau and Szydla dashed

through the line and around the ends to carry the oval into Middlebury territory.

Two attempts to take the lead failed when Bride and Allen missed the cross bar in their drop-kicks from the 20-yard tape. The second try came after Bourdeau and Szydla had raced madly through the Vermont aggregation in the final minutes of the fray. In this advance Bourdeau collected 40 yards. The game ended with Middlebury in possession of the ball on its own 12-yard line.

The summary:

PROVIDENCE	MIDDLEBURY
Capt. Murphy, l. e.	r. e. Palmer
Spring, l. t.	r. t. Furbush
Adair, l. g.	r. g. Davis
Connors, c.	c. MacProud
Carroll, r. g.	l. g. Allen
Nawrocki, r. t.	l. t. Capt. Wiley
Smith, r. e.	l. e. Whittemore
Bride, q. b.	q. b. Gollnick
Smith, r. e.	l. e. Whittemore
Bourdeau, l. h. b.	r. h. b. Hinman
Lewis, f. b.	f. b. Ranson

Score by periods:

Providence	7	6	0	0-13
Middlebury	0	7	6	0-13

Touchdowns—Szydla, Lewis, Gollnick, Whittemore. Points after touchdowns—Bride, Willis. Substitutions: Providence—Dubienney for Lewis, Zande for Adair, Allen for Szydla. Middlebury—Lance for Furbush, Fredericks for Hinman. Officials—A. Young, referee; G. Souders, umpire; R. Goeway, head linesman. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SEASON

When Providence College tied Middlebury University, 13 to 13, at Middlebury, Vt., the Black and White ended the best season since 1922, when our team won all of its games except those against Boston College and Holy Cross.

The Dominicans, under the leadership of Captain Murphy, took the measure of four fast elevens in Williams, New London Sub Base, Vermont, and Alfred. All of these games except the Sub Base tilt were finely contested, and our team had to fight hard to win.

Two defeats were sustained at the hands of elevens far superior to our team. The first set-back came when the Quantico Marines defeated us, 34 to 0. The other defeat was encountered at Hamilton, N. Y., where we bowed before the heavy Colgate team.

The St. John eleven surprised Providence when they held the

locals to a 6-6 tie. Again, in the last game of the season, we were held to a 13-13 tie by the Middlebury team.

THE RETIRING CAPTAIN

The student body wishes to congratulate retiring-Captain Murphy on the successful season that his team has just completed. We are sure that his splendid leadership has been the cause of the high morale, not only of his teammates, but also of his classmates, and we wish him the best of luck in all of his future endeavors.

THE CAPTAIN-ELECT

Corneilius Vincent (Chuck) Connors, of Haverhill, Mass., one of the outstanding linemen of the 'Varsity team for the past three years, was chosen captain of the 1927 eleven at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council.

Connors, who entered Providence College in 1924, was formerly the stellar captain-centre of the Saint James High of Haverhill, where he starred for four years. To maintain the reputation that he enjoyed while preparing for college, he, through hard and efficient work, defeated several aspirants for the position of 'Varsity centre, but once "Chuck" attained this position, he was found to be an untiring worker and a difficult man to displace.

The captain-elect has participated in all but two of the 'Varsity games since he entered the college. His absence from these games was because of injuries. He is rated as one of the greatest small college centres and on several occasions has been chosen on their all-opponent teams.

The student body wishes to congratulate the team on their choice and also wishes "Chuck" the greatest success for the coming season.

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS

The Senior class, headed by their brilliant, clever, leader Jim Morley, were sent down to defeat by the undefeated Junior team in the first of a series of interclass games held on Hendricken field by a score of 13-0.

The galaxy of stars presented by the senior class would rival some of the formidable teams that the eminent Knute Rockne has presented to the public, but disregarding the reputation that this team enjoyed, the Juniors, thru the almost super-human efforts of

their leader, Charley Driscoll, who by the way is of varsity material, went on to the field apparently as a matter of form but their form was too great for the much touted Senior class and as a result emerged the victor after one of the most fiercely fought contests ever held on the campus.

The scores of the game were furnished by a brilliant run of 75 yards by Leo Supple after the interception of a Senior pass and a 25 yard dash off tackle by "Ice-man" Bruno. Other outstanding stars of the game were Morley, Capomacchio, Frank and Joe McKenna and Ray Doyle for the Seniors. For the Juniors, Supple, Driscoll, Hearne, and Bruno were easily the outstanding stars.

1930-1929.

The Sophomore eleven defeated the freshmen in their annual clash on Hendricken Field by the very close score of 7-6. The Freshies had the most formidable class eleven seen at Providence since the beginning of class athletics but were unable to score more than six points.

In the first quarter, Dunn, the speedy freshman halfback ran 68 yards around left end for the first score of the fray. Dunn missed the try for the extra point which later proved to be the margin of victory.

Soon after the third period had started Joe Tausta, of the Sophs duplicated Dunn's run by staging a brilliant 75 yard dash around the same end to tie the score. With the honor of his class at stake, Ted Smith the brilliant quarter-back of the Sophs easily booted the winning point. Smith and Tausta were the stars for the class of '29, while Lally, Dunn and Wheeler were easily the outstanding players for the class of '30.

SOPHS VS. JUNIORS

The Junior class eleven, undefeated in three years of competition, kept its fine record intact when it overwhelmed the Sophomore outfit by a 20-0 score. The Juniors led at all stages of the battle.

Frank Maloney, Bill Flynn and Charley Driscoll battered the Sophomore line registering three touchdowns. Maloney was never stopped once that he was under way. In the very first period Maloney crashed the line of the Sophs for the first score but failed to add the extra point.

As a closely fought third quarter was ending, the victors carried

the ball far into the Sophs territory and after two line thrusts had failed, Bill Flynn dove thru left tackle for the score. A pass, Maloney to Colloty added the extra point.

The Sophs made a desperate stand in the last quarter, and managed to hold their own until a few minutes before the ending of the game when Flynn skirted right end for his second score. McNally scored the extra point.

For the Sophs, Tomassi, Conte and Dwyer were the outstanding stars, while Supple, Flynn, Driscoll and Maloney were the best for the victors.

BASKETBALL

Providence College made another important stride in the development of its athletic programme with the announcement of a 17-game basketball list by Thomas H. Bride, Jr., newly appointed manager of what will be the first Varsity court team to represent the Dominican institution.

Last winter the college was represented in basketball by a Freshman team, but this season decided to place a Varsity quintet on the floor, under the tutelage of Archie Golembeski, popular football mentor. This move meets with the approval of the student body, which has taken an active interest in winter sports and is anxious to develop basketball and hockey under the Black and White banners.

The schedule which has been drawn up calls for 17 games, two of which are pending. Due to the lack of a gymnasium 14 of the contests are slated for foreign courts, with the remaining three tilts listed to be played at the La Salle Academy gym. The latter arena will be used for the practice sessions.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 4. Bridgewater Normal School at Bridgewater, Mass. 8th, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 13th, Yale University at New Haven; 15th, Boston University at Boston; 18th, Northeastern University at Boston; 31st, University Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Brooklyn.

Jan. 1st, Crescent Athletic Club at Brooklyn, N. Y.; 7th, Manhattan at Providence (pending); 13th, Middlebury at Providence; 22nd, Springfield at Springfield.

Feb. 5th, New Bedford Textile School at New Bedford, Mass.;

Providence College Alembic

8th, Lowell Textile at Lowell, Mass.; 18th, U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.; 19th, Submarine Base at New London (pending); 25th St. John's College at Brooklyn, N. Y.; 26th, Seton Hall College at South Orange, N. J.

March 4th, Lowell Textile at Providence.

HOCKEY

The appointment of James P. Morley of Norwich, Conn., as manager of the 'Varsity hockey team for the coming campaign, was confirmed by the Providence College Athletic authorities. Morley is a prominent member of the 1927 class.

Simultaneous with the appointment of Morley as manager of hockey was the announcement of the first meeting of the candidates for the sextet. Dr. Landry, recently appointed hockey coach was present at the meeting and outlined his plans for the coming season. According to the plans for the Intercollegiate Hockey League, the Dominicans will start the schedule about the first of January.

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