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Royals New Nickname Of University Sports Teams

Freshman Rhetoric Students Prepared To Give Discourses Oratorical Contest Gets Under Way September 27

Preparations for an oratorical contest to be held Sept. 27 among members of the seven Freshman II Rhetoric classes have begun. Plans for the contest have been drawn up and are being executed by Mr. Victor R. Yanitelli, S. J., Father William Hill, S. J., and Mr. Thomas McTighe, all members of the University's English Department.

Under the rules of the contest, each class will provide orators who will deliver eight minute talks on a prearranged subject in special elimination runoffs here at the school. The most promising and talented orator of each class will then be chosen and this select group will advance to the final phase of the competition to be held in one of the local auditoriums. There the remaining contestants will be judged by prominent citizens of this region, and the student delivering the best written speech in the most convincing manner will be declared the victor.

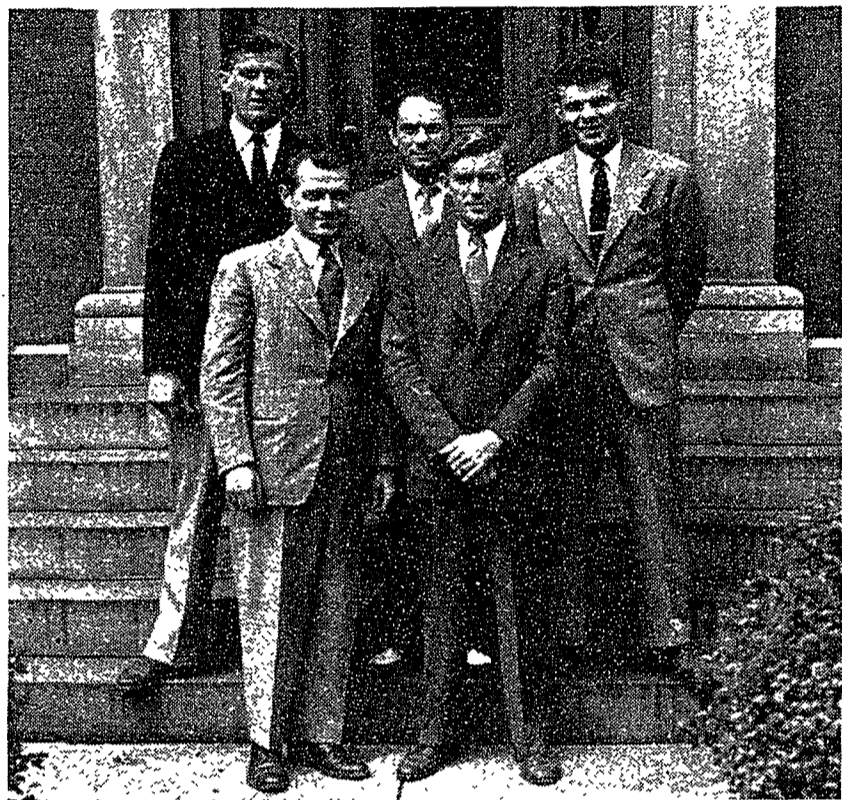
This event is but another of the many school activities now being revived with the end of the wartime lull. It has been noted by Mr. Yanitelli that spirited, competitive oratory has long been a forte of University scholars, and he sincerely hopes that a large number of the students eligible for entrance in this contest will take full advantage of the valuable experience and benefits which may be derived. Additional and more specific announcements will follow and as interest mounts weekly, Mr. Yanitelli believes the evening of Sept. 27 will loom large and promising as a must-affair on the University's activity calendar.

University To Open Twilight Semester

Special sessions for Freshman classes from 3:30 each afternoon until 8:30 each night five days a week will be conducted by the University beginning Monday, September 23rd. Rev. Edward G. Jacklin, S. J., Dean, explained to the Aquinas that these new sessions will run independent of the regular night school which will begin Monday, September 30th.

Men desiring to attend these late afternoon classes must be qualified and will be full-time students, eligible for all activities at the University. A full freshman schedule has been established for all departments.

Students enrolling in the special afternoon sessions may transfer to any other institutions upon completion of the freshman year, or they may be absorbed into the regular day sessions next Fall provided the proper facilities are available at that time.



The characters pictured above are not the remnants of the Dachau survivors. Neither do they represent an atrocity picture by which we hope to raise sums for the starving in Europe. Before you, in the usual order, are Stanley Kosakowski, Floran Boland, Armond Puzo, Louis Meacham and Raymond Ksiazek, the men responsible for the Business Club's Summer Frolic.

Business Boys Bustle Busily; Boost Banner Ball Blatantly

"Ah! . . . Yes, there will be good news tonight." News made by the record attendance planned by the Business Club at their annual Summer Frolic to be held this evening at Shard's Coconut Grove, Yatesville.

From 9:30 till 1 o'clock, Frankie Reynolds and his orchestra will furnish music for this semi-formal dance; music that is scheduled to really "send" everyone calling himself a "cat."

During the evening a specially arranged floor show will be presented to add the finishing touch to a delightful cabaret style dance all will long remember.

Since the expense for all this entertainment is but two-fifty, table reservations have been in great demand. Fortunately, all requests for accommodations have been met in spite of the fact that only a limited number of tickets were available.

Heading the committee for this social event of the semester, Louis Meacham had a map of this locality, complete with towns, roadways, etc., posted in the lobby of the main building to be sure

Miss McTighe Added As Library Assistant

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Miss Marianne McTighe to the post of assistant librarian at the University. Miss McTighe was graduated from Marywood College in June 1945, where she received her B. S. in Education. Subsequent to her graduation Miss McTighe was assistant order librarian at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. She remained in that capacity until her appointment to her present position here. Her duties here will include cataloging, circulation, orders, and pressings.

Appoint Father Wagner Assistant Dean of Men

A new assistant Dean of Men has arrived to take up his duties at the University. The Rev. Francis J. Wagner, S. J., will co-operate with the Rev. John J. Coniff, S. J., in the administration of that office. Before his assignment here Father Wagner taught at St. Joseph's Prep School in Philadelphia.

A confirmed Philadelphian, Father Wagner spent the early part of his life here. Following a brief sporting career as left fielder for the high school baseball team, Father Wagner matriculated at St. Joseph's College in 1931.

Athletic Director Announces Winning Entries In Contest

From now on, Tomcats is obsolete as a nickname for the University's athletic teams. They are now **THE ROYALS**, according to a statement released today by the Rev. John J. Coniff, S. J., Director of Athletics. The official statement from Father Coniff's office said:

In as much as the University of Scranton is no longer officially St. Thomas' College, it has been urged that a new nickname be adopted, as Tommies or Tomcats has lost its significance. With the

IRC Discusses New Problems of Peace At Weekly Session

At 7:30 P. M. on Tuesday Sept. 3, The International Relations Club held its first official meeting. Chiefly in view at the meeting was the election of officers, which was later deferred by vote of some twenty to two. It was decided that at the forthcoming meeting the election will take place and that plans for the organization of small committees will be formed to tackle specific problems.

Father Rock, moderator of the club, spoke during the better part of the meeting and he endeavored to stimulate problematic action among the members. He discussed the general theme "The United Nations Organization" and stressed the importance of internationalism, which is based primarily on principles.

Subject matter in regard to international relations was passed out among the group, and different social meetings which previously advocated internationalism were reviewed rather thoroughly by Father Rock.

Fundamental aspects of social circumstances were examined and various analogies were drawn out to illustrate the necessity of international relations.

It is the intention of the newly organized Club to enter into discussion with the members of the International Relations Clubs at Marywood College and also the Keystone Junior College.

Department Head To Attend Parley

Dr. Gordon H. Pritham, head of the University's Chemistry Department, left for Chicago today to attend the American Chemical Society's semi-annual meeting which will be held from September 9th through the 14th.

Prior to the general meeting, September 7 and 8, Dr. Pritham as a member of the Society's Committee on Examinations and Tests and Chairman of the Bio-Chemistry committee, will participate in discussions concerning a new standard objective test in Bio-Chemistry which has been used in trial form throughout the nation's colleges and universities. A revision of the test, based on a statistical analysis of its results, will be made at that time.

Following his committee activities, Dr. Pritham will attend the reading of papers on various fields of chemistry which will comprise the major portion of the general meeting.



Rev. John J. Coniff . . . "from now on call them The Royals."

Purple and White the official colors long since chosen by the College and preserved by the University it seems fitting that a new nickname should have the past and the present conjoined; hence it was deemed suitable to have a contest for the choice of a new name and we are indeed gratified

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Rev. James Martin Made Counselor

Latest addition to the University's faculty is the Rev. James A. Martin, S. J. Father Martin will act as student counselor and spiritual father of the faculty, a position formerly held by Rev. Vincent I. Bellwoar, S. J., who has been transferred to Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.

After being graduated from St. Joseph's Prep School in Philadelphia, Father Martin earned his B. A. and M. A. at Woodstock College, Baltimore. His ordination took place there in 1934.

Father Martin comes here with extensive experience in a variety of positions. He was at various times assistant athletics director at Germantown, Philadelphia, Dean of Men and director of athletics at Xavier College, N. Y., and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. Besides this he spent three years in the Philippines, working with headquarters in Manila.

His wartime service includes a period as chaplain attached to the 12th Army Air Force. The new student counselor participated also in the invasions of Sicily and Italy, and was stationed for a time in both France and Italy.

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WHERE ARE THE CHEERS?

One afternoon last week, at the invitation of our staff photographer, we trekked down to Weston Field to watch this year's version of the University football team work out. Frankly, we were amazed at what we saw. We counted twice before we believed that seventy-seven men had answered Coach Carlesimo's call for candidates. Yet there they were, running all over the greensward getting into condition. Considering that mighty Notre Dame had only four more players at its opening session, it is obvious to us that the University of Scranton will have a good football team this season, a very good team.

But will the team have good support?

We can see no reason why the team should not receive such support.

As one step toward reviving school spirit that has drooped so noticeable since Pearl Harbor, we suggest a revival of the pre-war Pep Rally. On September 20th the University plays Lock Haven in a night game at the Scranton Stadium. On the morning of that game a Pep Rally should be held in the auditorium with the entire student body in attendance. At that time the team could meet the students, and vice versa, so that each would know he is a part of the other and that they are not separate entities on the same campus.

Have the band there and the cheer leaders and the team and all the students and whatever else is necessary for success in this venture.

It is entirely up to student organizations to begin the movement. But the student body must also have help from the University faculty in this matter. Once it starts the rest will fall in line all along the line. Our nomination for the job is the Business Club with whatever assistance it can find.

Support of the team is the least that can be expected of all of us.

QUIET, PLEASE

According to all the posters, signs and school regulations, the library is a place where a student may study, read or do research in comparative quiet. In our library, all signs and regulations notwithstanding, the condition does not prevail. In fact, it seems that things have reached the other extreme and the library has become a place where students gather to exchange words, discuss last night's date, or refight the battles on the Siegfried Line, complete with sound effects.

We realize that the library facilities are overtaxed because of the tremendous increase in enrollment, and some allowance must be made for the condition. But a little consideration on the part of the student for his fellows would go a long way toward improving study conditions in our library.

We suggest that something be done to improve present conditions in the University library. A list of the classrooms not in use during class periods would be helpful in that students desiring to study in groups could use them instead of making nuisances of themselves in the library. Whatever the solution, the end is obvious—to reconvert the library from a students' lounge to a quiet place for study.



"CHUCK"
WILLIAMS

We have all watched with interest the influx of World War II veterans into our colleges and universities. The number of ex-servicemen desiring to obtain a higher education has taxed the physical plant of every collegiate institution. This is true in the countries of our victorious allies as well as in our own country. The situation in England is somewhat analogous to our own. Thousands of men who fought in Africa, Italy, Germany, and the Far East are desirous of going back to school. They are being encouraged in this desire by the generous educational advantages which the Labor Government has presented them. Despite this encouragement by the government the traditional institutions have refused to expand to meet the needs of these veterans. Since these institutions—specifically, we mean Oxford and Cambridge—are the hub of the English educational system, there has been no great progress in veteran education. Little can be done unless great classical institutions show the way; where they lead the other ten universities and five

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JACK
KEENEY

colleges in the United Kingdom will follow. When we contrast this disheartening situation with our own we cannot help but feel proud that we are Americans. Our government has generously provided for veteran education, and our schools have freely taken it upon themselves to offer the opportunity to as many as possible. With quonset huts as dormitories, and with every available building being utilized for classrooms our ingenious American educators are meeting the challenge. American education is showing itself equal to the tasks of peace as well as those of war.

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THE SPECTROSCOPE

By BERNARD M. SWARTZ

Every nation today seems to want to change or maintain the world conditions in a manner that will be most beneficial to that nation. That is quite understandable, it's even natural. We Americans would like very much to arrange the world in such a way as to enable us to sit back and enjoy the fruits of peace, for a while at least. But shall we first have a look at those wonderful products of our own tree of liberty? Let us take stock.

Now most of the fruit is luscious and edible, but there sure are enough rotten apples on the tree. Our happy little American institution of free enterprise and competition has been extolled and reviled. It would be futile to extol or revile it in this column, but we can be thankful for it and mindful of it—thankful for its advantages and mindful of its abuses. Last week out in the middle-west a young fellow walked into a car dealer to buy a car—even as you and I. He bought a car. The quite benign character sold him a car for \$2,000 over the ceiling price. Now there is a car salesman who should go far in our little business world. Of course, enterprise such as that cannot be rightfully termed "free".

Another institution of freedom is brought to mind these days. The scent of magnolias is mingled with the smell of tobacco juice down in Georgia now. Free election was ridden out of the state on a rail and Gov. Gene Talmadge was elected again. Suspender-pulling, tobacco-chewing, white supremacy Gene is in again. It is quite clever the way they do it down there. The other fellow got more popular votes but Gene got the farm districts (the shoe-less territory) and rode right in. What will this mean to the colored people of that state who must live under the Talmadge doctrines for four more years? It will mean suborned slavery and blatant peonage and a continuance of a condition that is a blot upon our national reputation. Lynchings? Gene will "supply the rope".

(Excerpt From the New York Daily News Mail Bag—August 28th.)
"It's too bad our entire Army was not annihilated. Then we would not hear that word 'veteran'—those rotten loafers."
Anonymous.

Make it a million, boys.

They've got it all figured out. Communism, World War III, Atomic warfare. Very pat. Who has it all figured out? Those who sat at home. The warmers-of-feet-at-the-fireplace are all set to send us back into another hell more ghastly than the one that is not quite finished. Gosh, are they going to be surprised when they find that we don't want to go back, that we are willing to see the warm fireside grow a little cold rather than to go through it again or send our kids into it. Not at all strangely, the sentiment is: "Well, They'll have to come after me next time." Me, too.

You know, I like our boys who responded to the "Greetings". They may be a little eager to get back into a mental rut, but they are still an awful lot broader in scope, in perspective, than our "Solid Citizens" with their "Welcome back and thanks." A Veteran may have his own opinions but he is definitely more tolerant and appreciative of the opinions of others. By comparison our "Solid Citizens" are pretty mealy apples. They mouth platitudes and generalities, their opinions are narrow, they hate or at least fear all that they don't understand. They don't understand very much. They call names. They are quite a drain on our tree of liberty.

Still it is a healthy tree, large branches and plenty of shade. But we must watch it and protect it, pluck the fruits that are detrimental to its growth. We must straighten out our own affairs before we can straighten out the world's. Also we must remember other people have a share in the future, too. The whole world has suffered in the past. Everyone must have a share in building his own future.

TOMMYROT

ON PATROL

By BOB McSWEENEY

"Kelly's Corner" in the cafeteria is the scene of some complicated philosophical discussions. In fact, they're getting so deep a fellow needs a mining lamp to keep up with 'em.

These days, it's a question whether an A. B. refers to a college or an Atomic Bomb.

Campus Quote: "A tough marker, did you say? Brother, the first letter of his alphabet is 'D'!"

Invariably, the teller of dirty stories has B. O. of the brain.

Looie "Powerhouse" Bodek believes the automobile shortage to be proof enough that "a man's best friend is his motor".

Poetry Department: Some gals go for Dorsey . . . And some think Goodman's grand . . . But, listen, son . . . Most ev'ry one . . . Prefers a wedding band!

Note to Father North: 'Tis the consensus that the title of the ethics book should be changed to "Liberty, Its Use and Abuse—And No Excuse".

Don't forget the Business Club dance at Shard's tonight. So why not buzz your Dream Queen and get set to fling a foot?

Thought For The Week: Remember, when it comes to studying, if you don't get it in your head—you're sure to get it in the neck.

Thespian At Large

Scranton's own Danny Kaye, Michael "Flash" Mecca, gave the Freshman Persuasive Speech class the benefit of a superb Shakespearean performance recently. Mecca's dramatic oratory practically swept Fr. Hill, S. J. and the entire class away in rapturous awe.

Maurice Evans was last seen deserting his exalted position in the American theatre as a result of Mecca's impassioned portrayal.

Take Back Your Garvey, Ay

TR learned this week that "Big Jim" Garvey of the junior class spent two years in Rio as a GI. Friends say that as a result he speaks with a Latin accent, shakes his hips while walking, and thinks he is Xavier Cugat. Now his friends are crying "South America Take It Away".

The Observer

Chief bench-sitter of the U is none other than that mighty man of the gridiron, James "Hey, where ya goin', Heffers" Law. Law at present is indulging himself by spending his leisure hours on the Court House benches where he sits quietly and "observes". The terror of the Marywood campus says that he is now putting the finishing touches to his plans for the Fall campaign at the school on the hill.

Last Minute News

Ed Curry, the big deal man and hustler, has taken to a new means of increasing his income. The new addition shows Ed with 3,762 irons in the fire.

Bob Roth, ace apple polisher, hit a new high for apples polished during a school week, when he turned out 2,603 during the last week. The new mark erases the old record, also held by Roth, of 2,304.

Len Heffers, world's tallest midget, keeps an autographed picture of Pete Carlesimo under his pillow while sleeping. Insiders say that Pete is Heffer's "ideal".



THE PURPLE SPORTLIGHT

By MIKE MECCA

DUST OFF THAT CLICHE—

Any day now the sports writers will dust off their albums of familiar phrases and words devoted to the game of football. They will look through the pages to refresh their memories and go out into the grid yards where the nation's teams will be preparing for heavy schedules. After they have noted their information in their reportorial notebooks they will hibernate for twenty-four hours behind their plush desks and poke their electric typewriters, forever glancing at the album of cliches, and this is what the public reads the first week in September:

The nip and tang of Autumn is in the air and rabid grid fans throughout the nation await King Football's kickoff.

As we scan the grid horizon we find that there is an atmosphere of optimism in the Boilbreakers' camp. "Gugs" Gussenflute is putting his charges through their paces. The Boilbreakers have a wealth of material this year and the state varsity eleven is expected to ride high in the sphere of Eastern supremacy.

The Boilbreakers' mentor has the embryo of a promising squad. Of the stalwarts back from last year's squad the lettermen, "Flooker" Szprotizchs, "Ginsy" Ladochsportfundt, "Flapper" Finstengorchtspigel, Berle Griswoldoskiest, "Hammy" Van der Mastoolvingt, and Joe Smith (pronounced S-m-i-t-h), form the nucleus of the forward wall.

Coach Gugs G. has in his backfield three newcomers who rate a steady eye. "Harry the Horse" Kiriastoppopalous, an elusive, husky, stout-hearted, fast-on-his-feet, pigskin toter, will see plenty of action this year. At the halfback spot is a lad who showed great promise as a ball carrier when he starred at South Crysanthemum High School and earned the nickname, "The Fighting Irishman." This young gridder, Herman Slovakovski, is on the team by virtue of a scholarship given to him by the Alumni of State, who are also rabid football fans.

Under Coach Gussenflute's watchful eye is State's most sensational triple-threat to the opposition since Woziankowitchonski. Several press associations have slated him as All-American timber. He is smiling, affable Joe Gromykovitchgrad, an able field general appointed by Gugs because of his vaunted prowess on the striped rectangle. Young Joe tips the scales with 190 pounds of heft that he carries like a feather.

Gussenflute, with a wealth of material (reinforced by GI talent), is rounding his squad into a well-balanced club. The State generalissimo will supply the opposition with plenty of stiff competition this year.

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THOUGHT OF THE YEAR—

The other night one of the local boys cornered me and asked, "How come the University of Scranton isn't in a football conference?" And I answered saying that they were in a conference, and I went on to say that they were in the Middle Atlantic States Independents Conference.

"Who are they?" my inquirer inquired.

"They," I answered, "are teams like Franklin and Marshall, Rensselaer Poly., Swarthmore, Washington and Jefferson, Urisinus, CCNY, Drexel and about seventeen other schools in the East."

"Why don't they win championships and trophies like other schools win?" he asked.

"Because there are no championships at stake," I answered.

"Well, why isn't there a championship at stake?" he asked again.

"That is where you have me, friend. That is one question I can't answer." I said and I left before I lost my mind with his perpetual curiosity.

However, it did set me thinking—as so many things do. Why not a conference? Why not a trophy case filled with mementos of Purple and White victories?

Perhaps it could be arranged to have the *Pennsylvania State Conference* including Penn State, Villanova, Scranton, and Bucknell. Or maybe Bucknell, Pittsburgh U. Penn State and Scranton. It wouldn't interfere with their schedules too much and it would create great interest among the grid fans throughout the state.

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FLASH—

John Da Grosa, Holy Cross head football coach, rates the University of Scranton among the fourteen grid leaders of the East. Of the fourteen leaders, Scranton occupies the tenth spot coming before Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and West Virginia.

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CAMPUS COMMENTS—

The recent game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Scranton Miners drew a little over 7,000 spectators, reputed to be the largest crowd to witness a football game at the stadium. Such stars as Cherundolo and All-Americans Dudley and Lach made the feature a great drawing card. This game with all its talent lacked the very thing with which football has achieved its popularity in the nation—COLOR. If we are permitted to theorize we might answer a question that has come to the minds of many interested fans. Will Pro ball outdraw college games in the city? Our answer is "No." Football fans thrive on the COLOR and spirit of college games—color which is so noticeably absent in professional contests.

Speaking of the Smoky City we hear from our correspondent that Pitt U. is spending 10 G's to whip their band into shape for the Fall season. The musical aggregation will leave the campus for some camp in the state for drill.

Watching Father Lenny, Prep School Headmaster, doing his daily dozen on the campus with his two-wheeler bike has set me thinking of a long distance bike race as an intramural sport for the University to take place every school term. A team of two selected from each class to be run over a specially selected course of twenty-five miles. Of course it's just an idea, BUT if the students are interested they might contact this columnist and we might be able to work up such a sport for bike enthusiasts.

Speaking of intra-mural sports, how about a swimming team; a University bowling league; a ping pong tournament? The *Aquinas* will place a suggestion box in the lobby of the Main Building next week and the students will have the privilege of depositing any suggestions or ideas pertaining to school sports.

Rangy Royal Ace



Tom Flanagan, triple-threat University of Scranton back, leaps for high pass as Coach Carlesimo and an on looker admire his form.

New Name Contest Winners Disclosed

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at the wide response to this request.

After weighing the approximately 100 titles submitted and keeping in mind the double effect desired, it has been found that none of the contestants met with entire approval. As 75 per cent were repetitious of other institutions and none of the rest preserved the above idea, we have chosen at the suggestion of an official of the University the title: **THE ROYALS**, significant of the Royal Purple of the old college and the present University. It is requested that our sports teams be henceforth thus identified. This is a title not adopted elsewhere as far as can be ascertained.

However, we are pleased at the interest shown and also to be able to announce that the official who suggested **THE ROYALS** has waived all claim to the prize, and it seems only proper that we award it to those whose suggested titles came nearest winning our choice. In our judgment the order is the following, and each will receive one-fifth (\$5.00) of the promised prize:

1. Royal Purple, Roger D. Milkman, 1701 Jefferson Ave., City.
2. Pioneers, Roger D. Milkman.
3. Knights, Roger D. Milkman.
4. Laurels, Joseph Begliomene, 580 Sperling St., West Wyoming.
5. Warriors, Roger D. Milkman, Mary C. Scanlon, 63 Main St., Carbondale.

Number one has yielded to Royals as the latter is simpler than Royal Purple. Pioneers has been pre-empted by Carbondale. The third name rightfully belongs to the Knights of Columbus. Number four was most attractive, as the valley in which we reside was known as Laurel Valley, but was not sufficiently sturdy for the gridiron. Number five is used by too many other schools.

AQUINAS TO HOLD GRID SELECTIONS

Students and Faculty members! Get out your pencils and put on your thinking caps. The *Aquinas* will sponsor, in the next edition, a Grid Guessing Contest.

Getting back to the pre-war days of predicting the winners, fans will once more get the opportunity to pick the teams they think will win. Games selected will be those occupying the interest of fans all over the nation. A list of eight games will be published and those persons getting the most right with the closest scores will win two tickets to the University of Scranton home games.

Because the *Aquinas* publishes bi-weekly, games will be selected two weeks in advance. Football selection lists must be turned in not later than the Friday preceding the games. In event that there is a night game scheduled for a Friday night, selection list must be turned in on Thursday.

Any one may enter the contest but only one list per person will be accepted. Place your blanks in a box to be placed in the lobby of the Main Building. Can You Predict a Winner? Can You Foresee a Victory? Watch for GRID GUESSES in the next edition.

Stub Books Available At Office of Dean of Men

Student stub books for admission to the home games to be played by **The Royals** are now available in the office of the Dean of Men, the Rev. John J. Coniff, S. J., announced Wednesday. University men will be admitted upon the presentation of the proper stub and fifty cents. No special rates will be allowed for students' dates, although Marywood girls will have a reduced admission price of fifty cents.

Scranton students will occupy the Monroe Avenue side of the field, between the 40 and 50 yard stripes.

Purple Practicing For Night Tussle With Lock Haven

With more than two weeks of preliminary preparation behind them the University of Scranton grid men will throw themselves into two more weeks of serious football practice twice daily at Weston Field before they enter the arena against the Lock Haven State Teachers on September 20th at the stadium under the stars.

While the boys are fast reaching the perfect condition required of a football player, "Pete" Carlesimo is not quite ready to turn them loose on the opposition. There are many difficulties to iron out before the club is really ready. The timing is off and there is too much sluggishness in the way plays are run. The backfield, materially good, is green compared to the backs the opposition will put into the fray. A lot of hard work is needed before the Purple runners can carry the ball to good advantage.

MASTERS COMMENTS

Comments from backfield coach: Bob Masters, Baylor grid luminary and pro star, is pleased with the work put forth by halfback Tom Flanagan, fullback Steve Kaplan, and quarterback Mike Denoia. If these boys live up to pre-season expectations the leather oval will do plenty of traveling in their arms once it is put into play. Masters also commended the work of Orsini and labeled him as a man to watch once the season gets under way, and George Yourishin as the most improved ball player on the team since practice sessions got under way.

NO VARSITY

Coach Carlesimo has made no indications as to who will occupy positions on the starting team for the Lock Haven game. It promises to be a problem because of the vast reservoir of players from which the coaches have to choose.

The training casualty list has been small and for that the coaching staff has been thankful. Sal Ciccotelli injured his ankle during scrimmage but will recover soon. Two others, Bill Weckel and Emil Hordesky, have also succumbed to injuries but they are not serious.

CALL FOR CHEERLEADERS

A call for cheerleaders was put out today by the Rev. John J. Coniff, S. J., Director of Athletics, in an effort to make ready a program designed to bring vocal support to the Purple gridmen on the field of battle.

Anyone interested in this important school activity should report to the Office of the Dean of Men on the second floor of the main building.

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ATTENTION SENIOR I's: Mr. Yanitelli, S. J., informs us that plans for a year book are dependent upon the co-operate of the class which will graduate in February. With the post war resumption of full college activities our class could be the first to publish a year book here at the U. of S. Who among us would not like to have a pictorial record of his college days? All that is needed is a little initiative on the part of the Seniors, and we have no doubt that the other classes will co-operate wully. If ten members of the class are interested in working on the annual it can be published. Let's show our interest by turning our names into Mr. Yanitelli this coming week. Incidentally, if a prize for faculty school spirit were offered Mr. Yanitelli would walk off with top honors. His untiring efforts with the band, glee club, and debating society along with his numerous other activities merit him the title of "Mr. U. of S".

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE: Special admission price to football games for University students and their dates. . . . A weekly activity period to help arouse school spirit in support of the football team and other activities. . . . Attendance at football games so large that the stadium gates would be closed before the kickoff. . . . An undefeated football team with national recognition. . . . Spacing of tests by the individual teachers so that all students' quarterlies do not fall in the same week. . . . Student opinion expressed in letters to the editor—Remember the "B bag"?

THESE CHANGING TIMES: The Varsity Sigma is the proud possessor of the first fraternity house at the University. Perhaps this is just the first step in the establishment of what may come to be a veritable fraternity row.

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Additional Members Placed On School's Faculty Roster

Within the past few weeks students have come face to face with a battery of new faces on the faculty firing line. A group of instructors who were among us on temporary appointments have left the school. Father Pacquet, S. J., however, merely transferred his talents over to the Scranton Prep School, where he will act as Spiritual Advisor. New members of the faculty include:

Dr. H. L. Senker has come to the University's Business Dept. after serving over three years with the U. S. Army. Dr. Senker received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Harvard University and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at New York University. He taught at Manhattan College School of Business and has written various articles for publications.

Our faculty is further augmented by Rev. J. Beleckas, S. J., who was born in Lithuania, entered the Society of Jesus in lower Germany, and was ordained at Innsbruck, Austria. He holds a Doctorate in Fine Arts from the Roman University and served three years in Rome as Prefect of Discipline at the Massimo. He was in Milan as late as 1942, at which time his duties were that of scriptor and Assistant Librarian.

ian. Father Beleckas is now teaching languages at the University.

Rev. J. Venckus, S. J., also born in Lithuania pursued his biological and medical studies at the Universities of Kaunas, Louvain in Belgium, Berlin and Munich. He taught in the University of Madrid and authored various scientific publications, including a work on the nervous system of the bee.

Getting back to the American scene, Rev. J. A. Rock, S. J. replaces Father Fadner, as head of the school's History Department. Father Rock's previous teaching duties have been carried on at the Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences. He studied at Weston, Mass., Divinity School of Boston College. He is a member of the American Historical Association and writes book reviews for "America" and "The Jesuit Institute of Social Order Bulletin." Father Rock will act as Moderator for the International Relations Club.

Dr. Alexander Goulet has returned from service with the U. S. Army, and is once again teaching languages. Mr. Edward O'Shea, S. J., comes to us by way of Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. and is now teaching mathematics. The school's new journalism professor is Mr. Thomas V. O'Leary who

Fordham Quarterly Quotes Rev. Miller

A book review by Rev. Aloysius Miller, S. J., professor of English, appears in the current issue of "Thought," Fordham University quarterly. Father Miller reviews "Jonathan Swift, A List of Critical Studies Published from 1895 to 1945," compiled by Louis A. Landa and James E. Tobin. In his brief analysis, Father Miller commends the work to students of English literature.

is employed by the Scranton Times as Assistant Telegraph Editor. Mr. O'Leary was formerly a member of the evening school faculty.

The Chaplains Corps of the U. S. Army is represented by Rev. James E. Harley, S. J., who has returned to the University after extensive service in the China-Burma-India theatre. He formerly had taught here, arriving with the original group of Jesuit instructors. Father Harley is now head of the University Biology Department.

Rounding out this impressive array of educators is Rev. William B. Hill, S. J., member of the English Department and Moderator of the Aquinas. Father Hill attended Duquesne University, Pittsburgh before entering the Society of Jesus at Wernersville, Pa. His past teaching was done at Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences.

Elections Are Held By Debating Club; Schedule Arranged

Donald J. Lynott, Senior Arts, and Vincent J. Bosak, Freshman Social Science, were elected President and Secretary respectively, of the St. Robert Bellarmine Debating Society of the University of Scranton at a meeting held Tuesday, September 3rd. Fourteen members of the Society were present for the balloting.

Mr. Victor Yanitelli, S. J., moderator, directs the meetings held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium each Tuesday. At the weekly meetings the Society will continue to drill in the techniques of writing, argumentation, voice culture, articulation, and general presentation.

AQUINAS MEETING

On Tuesday afternoon, September 10, there will be an important meeting of all members of the Aquinas in the office at 2 p. m.

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