

THE COWL

Mal Brown's Anniversary Observed By Mass Here

By Paul F. Crane

The 18th anniversary of the death of Malcolm Hollis Brown will be celebrated here on campus with a requiem Mass on the 19th, and a Mass and Communion breakfast on Sunday for the members of the Mal Brown

good and manly, as well as being sympathetic and responding. He truly is representative of Cardinal Newman's idea of the perfect gentleman.

Mal was born in 1905 in Amherst, Massachusetts. After graduating from high school, he attended Connecticut State College for two years. Then, to the great advantage of P.C. he enrolled here at P.C. While he was here, he became a convert to Catholicism. His faith was the thing he took most seriously throughout the remainder of his short life. Every morning, he could be seen at Mass and Communion.

While a student, Mal became quite attached to P.C. He could not bear to leave it. He never did, spending the rest of his life serving the school in the athletic department. He became the official trainer for all the school's teams. But more than that, he became a model and an inspiration for the athletes, and indeed, for all who met him. Two things that Mal wore constantly were his smile and his derby. At that time the athletic offices were located in Harkins Hall, and the story is that when he laughed he could be heard all over Harkins Hall. Father Nagle says that when Mal laughed it completely filled the rotunda, and in spite of the architect's dreams, he would never again think of that place as solemn.

As a trainer, Mal had charge of the physical fitness of the athletes. But, he is remembered far more for the help he gave to troubled, discouraged, and homesick minds and hearts, than the relief which he gave to (Continued on Page 6)



Chapter of the Alumni Association. Every year, on Parents' Night, at commencement time, an award is given to an outstanding member of the senior class, who after completing three years of varsity competition most exemplifies the character of Mal Brown. This award is sponsored by Mr. Edward P. Conaty, class of '33.

There are few men in the history of Providence College who have made as many friends, and have had as much influence as Mal Brown. Many colleges have had respected and admired trainers, but few have been as privileged as P.C. in having one who exemplified all that was

Fr. Lennon Feted By Teachers

A celebration, sponsored by the Teachers Guild of the Thomistic Institute, in honor of the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Moderator of the Guild and recently-appointed Dean of the College, was held Sunday afternoon in the Lounge of Alumni Hall. Father Lennon was presented with an initialed desk-set and a scrolled testimonial. Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, tendered the regards of the Administration and spoke on the role of the Teachers Guild in the professional growth of teachers. New officers were elected for the present academic year. They are: Miss Mary Foley, President; Miss Rita Sullivan, Vice-President; Miss Elsie Filio, Secretary; Mrs. Catherine Hagen, Treasurer.

Laffey Named Veritas Editor



Robert Laffey has been named Editor-in-Chief of the 1958 Veritas. The appointment was made by Father John Kenney, O.P., moderator of the senior class.

Laffey is from Providence, and is a letters major. He has participated on the COWL, the Alembic, and the Veritas. He has shown himself proficient in writing, poetry, and editorial work.

Mr. Laffey says that there are still openings on the staff. Those interested should contact him as soon as possible.

IN MEMORIAM

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Joseph Kenney who passed away Monday morning. He was the brother of the Reverend John P. Kenney, O.P.

Acclamation Won By Band In Columbus Day Parade



The R.O.T.C. Band and Drill Team represented the college in the Columbus Day parade Saturday in downtown Providence. An estimated crowd of 75,000 was on hand to witness the colorful spectacle. Upwards to 12,000 marchers took part in the hour-and-one-half parade which included 40 floats and 32 bands.

The parade marked the initial appearance this year of the Providence College units. The band in particular won the acclaim of the reviewing party and was named outstanding in its category. Led by Cadet Captain Pari, this year's band is

larger than it has been in past years.

The Drill Team, appearing for the first time under the Pershing Rifle designation, put on displays of their own marching and rifle manuals. Cadet Captain Russo, the commander of the team for two years, has been preparing his men for only a short time. It is expected that the showing of last year will be repeated.

The next scheduled appearance for both units is the Navy Day parade in Newport, October 27th, a week from this Sunday.

Nominees Announced For Senior Elections

Fourteen candidates are running for the five offices of the senior class in the coming election. No political parties are involved, and all the candidates are seeking election on their individual merits.

Three candidates for President will be listed on the ballot. Jim Hagan, President of the sophomore and junior classes, is once again a candidate for that office. Jim is a political science major from Pawtucket. One other political science major, Bill Doorley from North Providence, and Charlie Dugan, a business major from Wethersfield, Conn., round out the candidates for President.

Only two candidates are seeking the vice-presidency. Phil O'Hara, a business major from Greenfield, Mass., who was junior class vice-president, is opposed by Frank Pate, a political science major from Providence.

D. J. Dooley, a political science major from Staten Island, N. Y., and Tony Ferraro, a political science major from Providence, are vying for the post of class secretary.

There are also only two candidates for the office of treasurer. Dave Roche, a business major from New London, Conn., junior class treasurer, is opposed by George Desormeaux, an economics major from Chartley, Mass.

A much sought after office this year is that of Alumni Representative. Four candidates are seeking this new post. John Welsh, a political science major from Fair Lawn, N. J.; Jim Westwater, a letters major from New York City; Tony Tatulli, an education major from North Providence, and John Sullivan, a business major from Providence, are all seeking election to this office.

Seniors Selected For Scholarship

The following students have been selected by the College Fulbright Committee to be advanced for consideration by the State and National Committees:

In State: Robert N. Isacono, Chemistry; John A. Baglini, Political Science; Edward O. Sherman, Chemistry; Frank Pate, Political Science; Albert D'Andrea, Education; Milo St. Angelo, Classics; Domenic A. Calabro, Education.

At Large: Philip G. Mennitt, Chemistry; Larry W. Childers,

Business Accounting; Richard Kerr, Political Science; David Roche, Business Management.

Last year saw three Providence College men achieved prominence as Fulbright Scholars:

Michael Fitzgerald, '57, Lett.—Munich, Germany; Albert O'Brien, '57, History—Turin, Italy.

T. Gregory Sullivan, '57, Political Science — Frankfurt, Germany.

C. Goetz Granted Scholarship

Charles J. Goetz, '61, economics major from Ridgewood, N. Y., a 1957 graduate of Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, New York, is the first National Merit Scholarship student at Providence College. Through this program he has been awarded an eleven hundred dollar annual scholarship from the Sears Roebuck Corporation on the basis of demonstrated extraordinary ability. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation established in 1955, directs the program and selects winners on the basis of aptitude for college work, as shown by scores on two nationwide aptitude tests, secondary school achievement, character, and qualities of leadership. The Merit scholars so chosen select the accredited colleges of their choice and choose their field of study. Of the 166,000 high school seniors who participated in this second year's N.M.S.P. Charles is one of the 836 finalists chosen throughout the country.

Charles, aside from his outstanding scholastic record, also brings to P. C. an excellent record as a top ranking cross country man and miler. While



at Bishop Loughlin High School he demonstrated his academic and athletic prowess throughout his four years and received the highest commendations from all who knew him. Providence College is very pleased and gratified that this exemplary representative of Brooklyn should have chosen Providence to be the scene of his achievement in higher education.

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— Editorials —

Leadership . . .

"Cooperation with all" is part of the editorial policy of this paper. In order to obtain complete campus coverage we need the "cooperation of all." Failure in this respect has resulted in a weaker bond between the students and the organizations. What has happened to all the campus and regional clubs? Do they no longer have club secretaries whose duty it is to see that the particular clubs receive adequate coverage? Or do they no longer have functions? Is it indifference, lethargy, ignorance, or shame that is the cause of this dilemma? Is there no pride in these organizations, or are their members only interested in seeing "----- club 1, 2, 3, 4" after their names in the Veritas?

Intelligent management is the responsibility of the officers of these various clubs. Malfeasance in this regard is not only a personal thing, but it is an injustice to the club and to all those concerned. These administrators then, are either ignorant of the responsibilities of office, or they irresponsibly regard the prosperity of their clubs. In concise form, they are ignorant or irresponsible.

The remedy lies in the corrective measures which must be taken by the active members; either by moderately informing these so-called leaders, or by drastically removing them.

Accidents Of Birth . . .

The situation which has developed in the southern parts of our country is one which has brought shame to our great nation, and made us look foolish in the eyes of the rest of the world. If the situation were not so serious, it would almost be funny. Color, after all, on a purely philosophical basis, is only an accident. The person who bases his judgement of others on the basis of it, does not degrade the one whom he judges, but only himself.

Of course, to be entirely fair, we must admit that the South does have a great problem. The question of integration involves more than the "we're white, they're black" issue that the extremists and white supremacists wish to make it. In many parts of the South the colored people are not financially or educationally on a par with their white neighbors, because they have not had the opportunity to be so. On the other hand, few, if any, constructive steps have been taken to give these people the rights, nor privileges, granted them by Christian principles and the Constitution of the United States.

While integration does not have to be a sudden sweeping change, progress must be made constantly, even if slowly. In the North, we are fortunate of a mentality that judges a person on his own merits, and not on the accidentals of his birth. It was not always so, and in some places still is not. So, before we judge too harshly let us examine our own backyards, and remove all vestiges of prejudice from them. It is the college and college graduates, educated men, who should take the lead in this matter. This is an attitude taken by Providence College even from its earliest days, indeed even when some of the so called liberal or free-thinking "Ivy League" schools still had very definite prejudices against the Negro, and even against the Catholic. From the beloved Mal Brown right down the line to our present Negro students, P. C. has made no distinction and has loved, and been as proud of them as it has been of any others.

— Thoughts — From A Freshman

The "Big Bad Upperclassman," a caricature common to the minds of many perceptive freshman has been exposed as the villain of a baseless myth here at Providence College. The members of the class of '61 should suffer no inferiority complex because of the treatment they have received from their colleges "elders." They will be more likely to remember the friendly helpfulness extended to them.

The freshmen have found many sophomores and juniors only too willing to lend a word of advice about that English prof or indicate just where to go to register for that club. These veterans of the campus didn't ask any return on their favors. They were just being helpful. Perhaps they remember how much they appreciated that word of aid in their first year.

The seniors, too, can't use the votes because they're on top, assist at every opportunity. Maybe the support is in the encouragement of a cordial smile, and a "How ya doin' de?" Maybe it involves considerably more time and effort.

There are a multitude of men who will never receive the thanks they deserve, that are making the confused "frosh" feel at home. They are accepting him as a part of the school; they're not putting him on apprenticeship to the guild of upperclassmen.

These are the men that are creating an encouraging cordial atmosphere of unity referred to by some as "cool spirit." It is this school spirit which makes the college more than a collection of red-brick buildings on a hill. P. C. can be justly proud of these men, and, as a freshman, I thank them.

Inquiring Reporter

In last week's Cowl there appeared an editorial concerning the "music" which emerged from the juke-box in the cafeteria. Since the opinions expressed by the author of the editorial are rather controversial, we thought it would be a good topic for this week's column.

The question: What is your opinion of the music in the juke-box in the cafeteria?

Thomas Blessington, '59:
The music is clean and wholesome, and is characteristic of the way most of the younger generation feels.

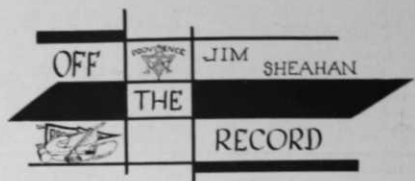
James Wynn, '61:
The music is much too loud, and some of the songs are suggestive.

Edward McNamara, '60:
I think the music is good, except when one song is played excessively.

Robert Laffey, '58:
There should be more of a balance in the selections in the jukebox. There is a need for more listenable music.

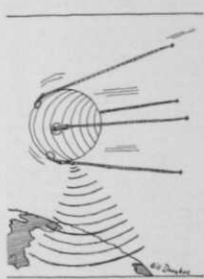
Raymond Tellier, '59:
We should have more good American music. Keep rock 'n' roll in Africa where it belongs!

Photos by Disarro and Heany



The Satellite

Late Friday, on October 4, the Russians made an announcement that they had launched a satellite into outer space. Since then their artificial moon, Sputnik



nik ("Artificial Fellow Traveler Around the World"), has caused a great deal of excitement in scientific as well as political circles.

For the most part, reaction in the United States has been that of fascination. However, there are a great many people, scientists and military men included, that are alarmed and embarrassed because the Russians have apparently beaten us in the race of scientific achievement. Is this event really cause for hysteria? Should the United States now take a defeatist attitude? Certainly not, for to think this way would be dangerous not to say idiotic. I agree that the Russians have surprised us, but this calls for increased development and production rather than the view

The Teamsters Union

Ever since the Senate Racket Committee began its investigation of unions and their management, the Teamster Union has been in the spotlight. Senator McClellan has relentlessly investigated the methods and activities which its leaders have resorted to in the past, and the AFL-CIO has threatened them with expulsion on account of their many abuses of the law.

One Teamster official's name which has been linked with big time racketeers, shady deals and corruption is that of Jimmy Hoffa. As Vice-President, he was second only to Dave Beck, who was exposed by the McClellan committee for many injustices committed against the Union. Now, after an election held in Miami, Hoffa has become the number one man in the Teamster ranks. The question arises: How could this happen when he is known to have, among other things, used tremendous sums of Union funds for his own personal gain? In light of the fact that the delegates at the convention were business agents and other

that this event was a major political and scientific disaster.

Russia Worked for 10 Years
Naturally, we would have all rejoiced if the United States had put a satellite up first, but as President Eisenhower made clear at his press conference last week, we could have won the race if we viewed the psychological factor as being more important than the technological value. It must also be realized that the Russians have been working on long-range rockets for ten years, while the United States didn't begin work until 1954.

The statement that unless we catch up fast the Russians will move from "superiority to supremacy," which was made by one of our prominent Senators, or the conclusion that "we're dead" unless drastic measures are taken, which was arrived at by one of our scientists, I can only say that these are gross exaggerations of the truth and only reflect the views of two individuals not wholly aware of all the circumstances involving our satellite program. Nevertheless, there should be no recriminations and no hunt for scapegoats. Such actions are luxuries in which we can no longer indulge.

Will Ultimately Make Greater Strides

The old adage that, "it is quality rather than quantity that matters," seems to be the attitude of the United States. In the past it has always been her policy to strive for perfection, and in so doing she has maintained a key position in world affairs. It is for this reason, I believe that, although the United States failed to put the first satellites in space, she will ultimately regain her stature in the near future with achievements of greater value.

Teamster officials handpicked by Hoffa's men instead of truck drivers, it is not too surprising that he was elected by an overwhelming number of votes.

Corrective Laws Only Solution

It is obvious that the rank and file members of the Union are apparently not able or, at least, unwilling to correct this situation, since there has been relatively little opposition voiced. As for the idea of other Unions in the AFL-CIO using "right fire with fire" tactics, the end result would be very objectionable and dangerous to the entire system of organized labor. The only alternative is to have Congress act on the matter. It should not enact anti-labor legislation, but rather corrective legislation to clean up this Teamster fiasco. Such laws must have teeth in them, and let's hope that these teeth are sharp enough to rid Unions of the Jimmy Hoffa's and Dave Beck's.

Deadline

Friday (Feature) . . . 1:00 P.M.
Monday . . . 6:00 P.M.

Freshmen Will Attempt To Overthrow Soph Opponents

The dance areas will be decorated with crepe paper, pumpkins, and corn stocks.

"IN THE SOUP"



Providence College

As I See It

By
Jim Westwater

Jackie Allen — P.C. Student and Coach

When freshman basketball practice commences next week, an education major in the sophomore class will be directing proceedings. Yes, our new assistant basketball coach, Jackie Allen is a student and coach. The thirty-year-old court veteran and father of four children succeeds his former Rhode Island State teammate Ernie Calverly, who returns to his Alma Mater as head mentor.

After graduating from De La Salle high school in Newport, Jackie served three years in the U. S. Army and then entered Rhode Island State University. Allen played under Frank Keany of the Rhode team that bowed to Kentucky in the 1946 finals of the National Invitational Tournament. Jackie performed brilliantly in this game with Calverly, Dick Hale, and Al Nichols against one of Adolph Rupp's outstanding squads led by Ralph Beard.

Allen later played professional basketball with Manchester and Connecticut in the Eastern and American Leagues, respectively. In 1954 he was appointed coach at De La Salle. Last season his Newport Crusaders posted a 84 league play record and 13-10 mark overall.

Cross-Country

Harry Coates' cross-country forces should leave the winning way this Friday against U.R.I. Aside from Captain Bill Hanlon no other Friar runner has been able to score among the first six men in their two-mile. Colds and leg injuries have caused the boys considerable delay during the early days.

Those who witnessed Friar's meet were able to appraise one of New England's best in Harvard's Art Rieder. Ed Sullivan of Brown, Rieder and Hanlon are probably the top three cross-country performers in this section. The Brown Bears and Manhattan College should pose as the Black and White's two toughest in the remaining five encounters. After the Kingston tracksters, it is Boston University, Manhattan, Northeastern and Brown.

The cross-country rankings are confusing this year. Army defeated Manhattan in the yearly battle of champions, but a sleepless St. John's, defeated the Black Knights. . . . Attend the race Friday at Hendricken Field—3:30 p.m.

Anniversary of Mal Brown

This Saturday will mark the 18th anniversary of Malcom Hollis Brown. Mal was a philosopher man who will always be remembered at Providence College for his smile and derby. This outstanding Friar Alumnus was born in 1905 at Amherst, Massachusetts.

Students and members of the faculty used to tell Mal their problems. He was a counselor to everyone. He is said to have been the magnificent example of a Holy Name man. A man when asked if he took nothing serious, replied, "Nothing but my faith."

A Mal Brown Award is presented annually to the graduating senior who in three years of intercollegiate competition possesses to a marked degree the qualities of sportsmanship, courage, and honor, personified by Mal Brown. (Rod Boucher of the cross-country and track teams received the award in 1956.)

The Mal Brown Award is on display in the Alumni Hall Show Case. There is also a plaque and artist's picture of Mal in the trainer's room. A requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, Saturday, at 9 a.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

—BEST OFFER—By Don Newcombe to Larry Doby after latter had fought with Art Ditmar—"If you let me be your manager I'll try to get you a bout with Floyd Patterson."

—BEST COMEBACK QUIP—By Doby to Newcombe: "Okay with me, if I can manage you in a return bout with that parking lot attendant you sparred with in the 1954 World Series."

—MOST AMAZING REVERSAL—Of several pitchers with great records either in 1956 or before who had miserable seasons in 1957—Don Newcombe, 27-7 in 1956, 11-12 this year; Robin Roberts, for six straight years a 20 game winner, but 10-22 in 1957; Frank Lary of Detroit, 21-13 last year, 11-16 this year; Billy Hoelt of the Tigers, 20-14 in 1956, 9-11 in 1957; Early Wynn, 20-9 last season, 14-17 this time; Bob Rush, 13-1 a year ago, 6-16 this time.

Tom Eccleston was recently elected chairman of Rhode Island's principal committee on athletics.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, is the baseball capital of the world. . . . Without a doubt Milwaukee proved to be the better ball club. Playing heads up ball, they defeated the Yankees at their own game. . . . Some folks believe that Casey Stengel finally proved he was human. . . . Many more reply—How they missed the kid, Billy Martin, for hustle. . . . This World Series and this Braves' ball club will be remembered for a long time. . . . Even if they had been defeated the Yankees knew they were in a World Series. . . . Determination, Sweat and Burdette.

INTRAMURALS

As of Monday, Mr. Louthis, Director of Intramural Athletics, was still waiting to hear from club representatives for entries in the Touch Football competition.

Games will go on this week, though, with the following slate:

Wed. Oct. 16 Ship and Scales
vs. Boston Club.
Thur. Oct. 17 Ship and Scales
vs. New Haven Club.

An intramural cross-country meet will be held sometime in November. Anyone interested in this meet is asked to sign up with Mr. Louthis.



GRIMACES GALORE—The strain of the cross-country trek is shown on the faces of a trio of runners in last week's P.C. Harvard meet on Hendricken Field. This week the local runners take on State rival U.R.I.

Harriers Host To U. R. I. To Seek Initial Victory

Still seeking their initial win of the year, Providence College's cross-country forces are due against the University of Rhode Island tracksters Friday.

U.R.I., traditional State rivals, were beaten in their two starts, once by Fordham University. The Rams headed by Sophomore Bill Wilson included George Cushman, Ed French, Tucker Wright, and Tom McIntosh as leading Harriers.

The meet will take place on campus at 3:30 Friday afternoon. The runners will start and finish at Hendricken Field.

Last week the Friars were downed by the Harvard squad 18-45. The Cantabs swept the meet, but not before they were given a good run by stars Bill Hanlon, Jerry Corrado, and Bob Ruggeri.

The course, three laps around the P.C. campus was a tough one. The Friars stayed with the invaders for most of the first two laps, but fell behind in the stretch.

Harvard, undefeated in three starts, was led by Art Rieder, and Ralph Benjamin; Ed Martin was fourth with Dave Norris, Cantab captain, fifth. Rieder, who ran first for the Cambridge school with a near record time 24:32.8 minutes, is believed to be one of the best runners in New England. He has piloted his team to wins over Boston University, Springfield, and Maine.

The Friars, unable to find the winning path in two starts, were led by Capt. Bill Hanlon in third place and Jerry Corrado in ninth with Bob Ruggeri taking fourteenth.

Pucksters Prep For Tough Year

Looking ahead to the 1957-58 varsity hockey season, Coach Tom Eccleston's P.C.'s hockey performers are due for a more rigorous slate than their 18-game schedule of last year.

Under the tutelage of Eccleston, now in his second year at the helm, the squad has already started workouts in preparation for their opened against American International College on November 30.

The squad has once again accepted an invitation to appear in the Boston Arena Christmas Tourney to be held December 27th through the 29th. Although losing their opener in this tourney last year to a strong Boston College sextet the boys rebounded to win their next two encounters, by drubbing Northeastern 10 to 2 and Dartmouth 8 to 2. These two wins enabled them to place third against a field of six teams.

Although the schedule for this year is not complete as of yet, there is the assurance that the Friars will appear in a good number of home games. This may be looked at advantageously due to the fact that they were undefeated in six home encounters last season.

Sports Extra

Providence College's basketballers, who started pre-season dribbling yesterday, find themselves reviewed in the 1957-58 Basketball Annual, put out by the Dell Publishing Company.

In one of P.C.'s rare appearances in a national sports publication, the local hoop team is mentioned in a general rundown of 150 of the nation's collegiate basketball squads. Capt. Donahoe grabbed an individual picture and was chosen as one of the East's top sixty players.

Johnny Egan, '61, is seen in the Dell soft-cover in the New England High School Tournament. Egan, who paced his Weaver High, Hartford, Conn., quintet to the championship of that tourney last winter, was also one of five schoolboy courtmen to place on the magazine's All-American team.

Last week's U.R.I. BEACON carried a pair of items of particular note to Friar observers. One was an introductory article concerning Ernie Calverly, new Ram basketball mentor. After guiding P.C.'s powerful freshmen to an unsullied final mark last year, Calverly assumed the U.R.I. coaching chores from Jack Guy.

The second interesting story was that of Billy Von Weyhe's bid to make the Boston Celtics. The versatile Von Weyhe, who was the nation's top foul shooter in his junior year at U.R.I., is particularly remembered for his performance in leading the State squad to an uphill win over P. C. in Alumni Hall last winter.

Von Weyhe is one of a host of rookies in the Celtic camp seeking a berth with pro basketball's kingpins.

Speaking of NBA newcomers, at first glance the Knickerbockers apparently boast a number of good rookies and helpful transfers. Included in the group are Willie Gardner, Mel Hutchins, Brendan McCann, Charlie Tyra, Guy Sparrow, and Larry Friend.

AT RANDOM: Wasn't P.C.'s large delegation from Notre Dame High in West Haven, Conn., overjoyed at the showing of fellow grad Nick Pietrosante in Saturday's Irish win over Army? . . . For that matter weren't throngs of N.D. fans thrilled at the key victory? . . . Phil Jackman, who turned in a perfect showing in last week's COWL column "A Stab in the Dark", predicted Monday night that he'd go unbeaten through this week's games. Let's wait till Saturday.

A Stab In The Dark

Phil Jackman sits atop the COWL football "experts" this week due to his perfect picking performance in last week's "guessing game." Jackman went through the ten games unscathed. Behind Jackman in a three way tie were Eddie

Lombardi, Dale Faulkner, and Jim Westwater. That trio missed on two of the games. Gerry Murphy fared the worst of the "fearsome five," missing on six of the encounters.

Games	Westwater	Faulkner	Jackman	Lombardi	Murphy	Consensus
B.C. - Villanova	Boston Col.	Villanova	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston College
Penn - Brown	Penn	Penn	Penn	Brown	Penn	Penn
U.S.C. - California	California	California	California	U.S.C.	California	U.S.C.
Cornell - Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Mich. - Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Navy - Georgia	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Princeton - Colgate	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Colgate	Princeton	Princeton
S.M.U. - Rice	S.M.U.	Rice	Rice	S.M.U.	S.M.U.	S.M.U.
Syracuse - Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Holy Cross - Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Holy Cross	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth

Jackman: Irish Seen Grid Giants

The Nomads, from Rockne-land, served adequate notice Saturday in their victory over Army that they must be reckoned with later on this month when they encounter the number one and two teams (Michigan State and Oklahoma respectively).

The return of Notre Dame to the limelight in collegiate football this year after a years absence, should put added sparkle to an already outstanding campaign.

Taking the sections of the country in order, the Eastern power will be decided this Saturday (Army-Pitt) or late in November when the two service schools battle it out in Philadelphia. Penn State with a loss, and two poor showings have lost much prestige, while Holy Cross and Dartmouth, who are posing this Saturday, could make a race of it.

In the South, Duke hurdled the toughest obstacle (Rice) this past weekend and should walk off with laurels there. Jim Tatum's Tarheels from North Carolina pulled its second straight upset in dumping Miami and could cause considerable trouble to the Blue Devils in a repeat of the South.

The unpredictable Southwest boasts Rice, Texas A & M, Texas Christian, and S. M. U., so picking a winner there is next to impossible.

In the race for the Roses, Michigan State's easy romping of Michigan labels them as the team to beat, but a strong Minnesota team could turn the trick, and the Buckeyes from Ohio are loaded. Iowa lost such, but 72 pts. in its opener and 47 last week against Indiana professes to its power.

Big Seven Conference—Thomas, Sandifer, and Co. roll. Out on the coast, Oregon

State is off and running, but Oregon, Washington State, and Washington have improved immensely, and for once it's good to see them winning games from their Californian rivals. I think a mention of California's suicidal schedule bears mention here, taking on a typical Notre Dame or Pitt card, the Golden Bears have leaped in prominence since the days of Jackie Jensen and Johnny Odszewski.

A closer look at the local picture finds Dartmouth and Princeton co-favorites in the Ivy League up to this time. Rhode Island seems only to finish the schedule and they're Yankee Conference Champs, while Boston College after being buried in its new stadium on opening day, has bounced back and is pushing Holy Cross and Dartmouth in the six state area.

Names in the headlines all over the country should be Dave Bourland of Army, John Crow of Texas A & M, Buddy Dike of TCU, Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma, Bobby Cox of Minnesota, and Walt Kawolchik of Michigan State.

Also Allard, Sandifer, Pietro-sante, Anderson, Hennstein, Douglas, Fendren, Dillard, Greene, Sapoch, Forrestal, and countless linemen, who each Saturday pave the way for the above mentioned.

"Man In Society" New College Radio Series

Besides being Armistice Day, November 11 contains another significance. It is the harbinger of a new radio series entitled "Man In Society." Under the auspices of the sociology department, this series will consist primarily of discussions concerning sociology and its nature and extent. Such topics as the nature of sociology, the nature of the family, the various types of society (normal, criminal, abnormal, etc.) will be discussed at length.

The comprisal of this panel show are members of the Providence College faculty. The Reverend Fathers Ryan, Murphy, James, and Fitzgerald are regular members of the series.

Dominocrats Elected

On Monday, October 14, the Dominicarian Party of Providence College was swept into office in a landslide victory over its four independent men opponents. A little more than half of the Sophomore Class showed up at the polls in Alumni Hall Lounge between the hours of 8:30 and 2:30.

Thomas Grady, a political science major from Edgewood, R. I., was elected to a second term as Chief Executive.

Jack McNamee, a business student of Greenwich, Connecticut, a newcomer to the organization, was elected Vice President.

Another business student, George Gunther, from East Providence, got the Secretaryship of the Party.

Gene McCarthy, also from East Providence, was reinstated as Keeper of the Purse.

Hoopsters In Preparation For Approaching Season

Beginning with this week and extending to March 1, 1958, the sports talk of this campus will undoubtedly deal with Joe Mullaney's basketball squad. This year's edition held its first official practice Monday, the earliest date possible. The Friar hoopsters will open their campaign on Dec. 1 in a home match with Fairfield.

Following Fairfield, the Friars launch an offensive at Keaney Gym in an attempt to repeat their victory of a year ago over U.R.I. The Rams will be featuring an almost all new cast, headed by a new coach. Ernie Calverley is his name and it sounds vaguely familiar. From Kingston the locals will proceed to grace Marvel Gym with their presence and thus complete one leg on state championship action.

The Quantic Marines will be on the schedule for the first time as well as St. Bonaventure, both are away games. St. Francis of Pennsylvania is listed for a return clash here. Fordham and St. John's come back to River Avenue in an attempt to repeat their easy victories of a year ago at P.C.'s expense.

The Redmen of St. John's were here two years ago and paced by All American candidate Dick Duckett and Bob Parenti they proceeded to down the Mullaneymen. Duckett and Parenti have since graduated. Fordham, led by Bill Cunningham will be back against the Black and White.

The Crusaders of Holy Cross will be P.C.'s guests the night of February 18. P.C. rooters will remember the jam packed

gym two years ago (I parked my car at La Salle Academy) when the top ten ranked Crusader team played here. Fired up after their Notre Dame victory the Friars were out to make things unpleasant for our visitors. The huge crowd saw the amazing Tommy Heinsohn held to a stand still in the first half and exploded only after John Ritch fouled out at the beginning of the third quarter. Last year the Holy Cross team repeated their victory at Worcester.

A.E.D. Holds Meeting

On Friday, October 18, the A.E.D., the national honor society for pre-medical students, will sponsor an informal dance at Harkins Hall from 8:11-30 p.m. Lenny Pezza and his band will provide the music for the affair.

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St. Thomas More

The Saint Thomas More Club, an organization for Pre-Law students at Providence College, held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 3. The main order of business was the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected include: President, Frank Pate, '58; Vice-President, Edward Breggia, '59; Secretary, Leonard Clingham, '59; Treasurer, John Dwyer, '58; and Parliamentarian, Gerald Pouliot, '58. Rev. Philip Skehan, O.P., is moderator of the group.

After brief acceptance speeches by the newly-elected officers, the meeting was adjourned. While only juniors and seniors are eligible for active membership, freshmen and sophomores who are interested in the Legal profession are invited to attend the meeting. Activities tentatively planned for the year include addresses by prominent guests, and a dance in the Spring.

Mal Brown Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)
tired and bruised muscles. Many there were who left his rubbing table with problems solved, and the courage to face those which lay ahead. He had a humble, unassuming humor which pervaded those with whom he came into contact. Although not a student of psychology, he had a thorough understanding of the nature and problems of young men. Many there were who went to confession and the other sacraments because of the understanding and urgings of Mal Brown.

Providence College has indeed been fortunate in having a man of such outstanding characteristics on its campus. When Mal died in 1939 from a com-

bination of typhoid and pneumonia, all who knew him had sad and heavy hearts. When he was laid out in Harkins Hall, a terrible stillness filled the place that had once been alive with the echoes of his laugh. The floral pieces of such sports greats as Birdie Tebbetts and Hank Soar went unseen through the tears of the many mourners. The local press estimated that besides Mal's family, 75 priests, many nuns, and the athletes from twelve years back, there were 1800 people (not to mention the thousands who were there in spirit, but who couldn't get away from their jobs). This is truly a testimonial to the beautiful soul and life of Mal Brown.

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